

THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

DUANE R. ALTERS Editor and Publisher
John C. Birrel News Editor
Duane R. Alters and Rita K. Whorton, Owners



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To escape comment or criticism, do nothing, be
nothing, say nothing.

Continued Growth Is Beneficial

New industry and tourist dollar appeals reach into every community in the United States and have a way of mesmerizing the general populous with thoughts of more buying power, more assessed valuations and lower taxes for those persons present before the imaginary new wealth arrived.

Anyone unalterably opposed to growth is probably short-sighted, but anyone believing all the answers lie in sudden expansion by means of huge industry is apt to be seeking the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Much of the same can be said of the person believing the tourist dollar will solve all the home problems.

The entire west, and that includes Malheur county and the Nyssa community, is enjoying increased population growth, new buying power and new industry and business. In spite of the increasing responsibilities faced by schools, cities and other taxing units, most of us rejoice more than we regret, just like a proud parent who sees his child grow up gradually to bring new demands for clothes and varied activities. Think of the problems if your six-year-old first-grader should suddenly become a high school senior!

The tourist trade, too, is an important part of American business to consider. The traveler, whether he's from Maine or from Utah, should be treated like any other customer with good service, quality and fair prices. Tourists are increasing each year and they not only spend money, they carry back to their homes the good or bad reports about the places they have visited. They are somewhat like guests of the family that welcomes unexpected relatives for dinner. The same family would be in something of a tizzy if all the relatives decided to come for Sunday dinner on the same day.

GATE CITY GLEANINGS

By Andy Nonimus

As this masterpiece is being written Pete won't speak to Jim, Annie's mad at Mary and Billy has threatened to give Bobby a fat lip, in addition to a report that one or two wives are making their husbands get their own breakfasts. By the time this is in print, I hope all the breaches are closed, 'cause the election is over and the outs can start planning to make the ins outs and the outs ins and the ins can be working to keep the outs outs and the ins ins while the taxpayers are out in the cold.

Joe Chamberlain had guests at his temporary new home near Arcadia school the other night and one of them asked, "Well, Joe, how do you find it out here?" Joe's reply was, "Walk out past the wood-pile, turn right at the tractor and you'll find it between the granary and the chicken shed."

Another reason I'm glad the election is over: So many of the GCJ exchanges—other weekly papers from around the area that swap subscriptions—have had their joke columns crowded out by political ads and propaganda that I haven't had a wide choice of jokes to steal. Glad that Harry Nelson, publisher of the Weiser American, has been able to hold firm and put humor above politics.

FAN LETTER

A columnist living in Nyssa Needs lambasting right on his kyssa.
He wrote about weeds
And Centennial needs:
"Leave town," he was told,
"we won't myssa."

Leonard Hewett says it's just as well that his bank's plans were thwarted a couple of years ago when they wanted to build one of those new drive-in banks at the rear of the present building. "All they do is enable a husband to deposit from the front seat while his wife withdraws from the back seat."

Not Not Another One!

A "guest" of the county at Vale
Turned red, then exceedingly pale.
"No jail for us dames,
Who want to play games,
And there's no place to raise
all the bale."

School children should have been dismissed from class a day or two a week for the past month to learn how the UN and Congress operates. It seems that Nyssa agreed to close up tight to ob-

Malheur Meanderings . . .

By John Birrel

ABOUT 10 O'CLOCK SATURDAY MORNING a glance down Nyssa's Main street in either direction revealed frantic window washing activity going on in front of nearly every business on the street, with only a couple of exceptions, all at the same time. Cleaning up the "ravages" of Halloween the night before. But now we can at least boast the cleanest windows around, and it was time some of them were washed anyway. Too bad we can't scare up some of that frantic community action on a city eyesore or two like that lot on the southeast corner of First and Main that my competitive columnist Andy Nonimus has been pecking at.

ABOUT 11 O'CLOCK SATURDAY MORNING it certainly wasn't difficult to tell which businesses on Main street were closed on Saturday. You didn't have to try the door. Those few windows that hadn't yet been cleared of their traditional Halloween soaping stood out like the proverbial sore thumb . . . just like that corner Andy speaks of.

SPEAKING OF THE "RAVAGES OF HALLOWEEN," first reports indicate this area was quite fortunate . . . we didn't have any. And for this, the young people of the community are to be commended. I know, when you and I were kids, things were different. But in this day-and-age of the hue-and-cry of juvenile delinquency, the lack of malicious damage and even mean tricks in this area on Halloween night, when such things are almost excused, is a testimonial to our youth. It would appear that, instead of being on a one-way road to the devil as some people have suggested, they are improving over some of the rather destructive precedents set by their forebears.

THE KIDS WHO CAME around trick or treating for UNICEF (or all the world's children) were perhaps one of the better examples of this. They were (at least the ones who came to our house were) so completely unselfish in their activities to solicit funds for their cause that they didn't even bring bags for a share of Halloween "goodies" for themselves, nor did they ask for any, only for UNICEF contributions.

WHILE WE'RE MENTIONING DIRTY TRICKS, it's certainly interesting to learn all about some of the nasty things political candidates (or their ancestors) have done sometime during their life (or childhood), as one always does about this time of an election year. Of course, you must have patience, because a good politician never accuses his opponent of being against motherhood, churches, babies, or some other equally despicable sin while he still has an opportunity to answer the charges. But, boy! in those last few days before an election you can really learn what a cad some of the candidates really are . . . if you believe everything you're told. And all the time I thought there was something to that bit about "people in glass houses."

ALSO LEARNED A GOOD USE OF THE WORD "THEY" from political observations this fall . . . this time in our neighboring state of Idaho. Political advertising from over there ex-

ploited the maximum value from "they" from time to time during the battle over the controversial "right to work" question (which certainly got to be a mud-slinging production before it was time to go to the polls, didn't it?). It seems that if you want to point your finger at someone or accuse a group of something, you don't name the group. You just charge "they" did it, or "they" are responsible for it, or "they" want it.

This saves you the trouble of proving your charges because no one is quite sure just who "they" really are. It also has the advantage of winning support because, unfortunately, nearly everyone has at least one group they rather dislike so they'll probably associate that group with your use of "they" and swing over to your side. Good political philosophy . . . why be specific when "they" will do a better job?

WHICH ALL SORT OF SUPPORTS a recent charge in a speech by the executive head of a big, nationwide advertising agency that most so-called success maxims are a lot of balderdash. He gave as an example Ben Franklin's oft-quoted maxim about early to bed and early to rise and commented, "There are, of course, times and situations where it might be real jolly to go to bed early. But as a steady diet, you would lose contact with the human race. Then you get up early and what do you do? It's mighty lonely at that hour."

PERHAPS EVEN MORE APPLICABLY, he then raised the question, "Do fools rush in where angels fear to tread?" Then answered this maxim with, "You bet they do. That's why so many angels are file clerks, holding safe low-paying jobs under men who were once called fools because they did not know enough to be afraid. I repeat! The best way to be a resounding failure today is to believe all of this nose-grinding, penny-saving, early to bed, cautious, bad advice that has been handed down from generation to generation." Well . . . it's a thought, isn't it?

BACK TO THE POLITICAL FRONT (this is our last chance for awhile; the election's over) . . . this executive also offered some advice that some of our politicians might remember for 1960. He said, "The beginning of all success is to learn to like and trust others. Those who are liked and trusted usually rise first (and) the way to become liked and trusted is simple—you just learn to like and trust others. You'll be taken advantage of at first, but not for long."

Sunday Dinner Guests

At Bill Toomb Home
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurtz and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schoen were Sunday evening dinner guests at the Bill Toomb home.

Later in the evening they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Thomas of Adrian for a pinocle party.

Rev. and Mrs. Jackson Host Nampa Dinner Guests
Dinner guests Sunday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Jackson were Dr. and Mrs. John Riley and members of the male quartet of the Northwest Nazarene college at Nampa.



VETERANS' DAY

On June 1, 1954, the name "Armistice Day" was changed to Veterans'

Day, so as to honor ALL men and women who served America in

its armed forces. Today, we salute the courageous veterans who helped

preserve our priceless heritage of freedom and democracy, resolved

to make our nation strong and peaceful, and keep faith with those we honor.

The following business establishments in Nyssa and Adrian are proud to be closed in observance of this holiday:

PETERSON FURNITURE CO.	EDER HARDWARE
OWYHEE DRUG CO.	SERVICE PARTS CO.
SIMPLON PRODUCE CO.	NYSSA AUTO PARTS
KEN POND REAL ESTATE AGENCY	JACKSON JEWELRY
BERNARD EASTMAN	BEN FRANKLIN STORE
BOISE PAYETTE LUMBER CO.	BOB THOMPSON AGENCY
IDEAL GAS & APPLIANCE	BAUMAN FARM EQUIPMENT
GOODMAN OIL CO.	LYLE MINER BARBER SHOP
FIRST NATIONAL BANK of OREGON	B & M EQUIPMENT CO.
NYSSA ELEVATOR	MAULDING CLINIC
OWYHEE BARBER SHOP	EASTERN OREGON NATURAL GAS
KEN RENSTROM INS. AGENCY	BRACKEN'S DEPARTMENT STORE
MARSHALL-WELLS STORE	WAGGONER MOTOR CO.
SARAZIN CLINIC	GRANT B. HUGHES, M.D.
WILSON BROTHERS DEPT. STORE	NYSSA FOOD CENTER
FIRESTONE STORE	RAY'S FOOD FAIR
IDAHO POWER CO.	WILSON'S SUPER MARKET
SWAGER FORD	NYSSA IMPLEMENT CO.
IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE	ROBERTS-NYSSA, Inc.
NYSSA CO-OP SUPPLY	STORK SHOP
OWYHEE TRUCK & IMPLEMENT	— ADRIAN —
TOWNE GARAGE	ADRIAN DRIVE-IN
TAYLOR'S FOOD MARKET	ADRIAN MERC.
M & W MARKET	EDER HARDWARE
NYSSA PHARMACY	LOONEY'S SHOPPING CENTER
PAULUS JEWELRY	

Nyssa Post No. 79 and Adrian Post No. 109, The American Legion, express thanks to the above businesses who have shown their appreciation to the veterans and are honoring them in this manner.

HOME DAIRIES 2%



9 VITAMINS

- VITAMIN A
- VITAMIN B1
- VITAMIN C
- VITAMIN D2
- VITAMIN B2
- PANTOTHENOL
- VITAMIN E
- VITAMIN B6
- NIACINAMIDE

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ONTARIO — Phone 567-J Collect
Home Deliveries in Nyssa
Mondays—Wednesdays—Fridays

Letters to Editor

Signed letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed if they do not contain comments of a libelous nature or attacks on religious and racial groups. Publication of the letters does not signify the agreement of this newspaper with opinions expressed.

Dear Editor,

If I ever do anything noble,
If I ever do anything good,
Do you print it in your paper?
You know that you never would.

But should I do something silly
Of which I'd like no one to shout,
There it is in your paper to read
And to laugh about.

After thirty years I've my name
In your paper (front page)—
About that I could write a song.
But then I looked again and saw,
Damn it, you'd spelled it wrong.

—Oscar Bratten