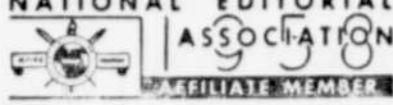


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To escape comment or criticism, do nothing, be nothing, say nothing.

Bankruptcy or Bunkruptcy?

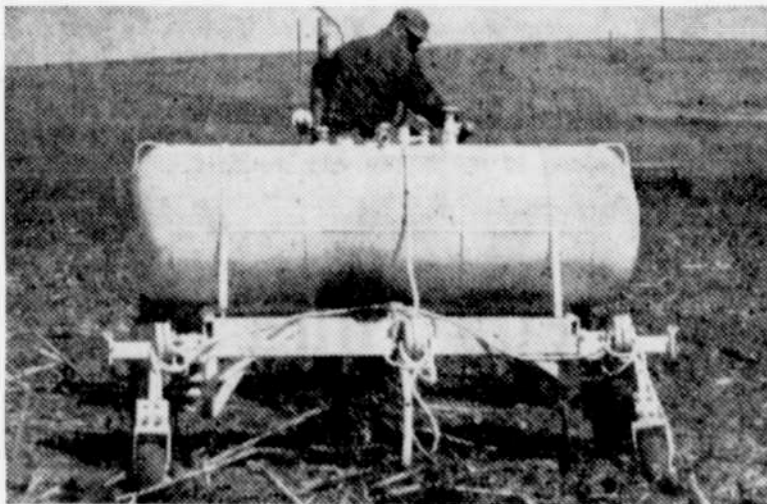
Bankruptcy is a word commonly used in a variety of ways, including innumerable aborted definitions. Webster says, "The state of being legally insolvent, or unable to pay all debts." Politicians use the word in the same breath with hunger, want and depression. Individuals sometimes use the term in respite against others by defining it as legal maneuvering and questionable business ethics. Others change the spelling and pronunciation to "bunkruptcy." Most frequent interpretation is a long series of question marks by creditors who are almost always left holding the sack, only to learn over a long period of time that they helped finance an individual or corporation. Many well-informed attorneys and bankers are unable to explain why liabilities of a petitioner for bankruptcy are sometimes listed 500 or more times greater than his assets; there is seldom any explanation for failure to list a bankrupt's accounts receivable among his assets and an unanswered question is what happens to accounts receivable paid through demands of the courts which subsequently fail to account for the manner in which the money is or is not disbursed. Because many answers are continually being sought, The Journal will give space to a full explanation from anyone familiar with bankruptcy procedures, especially from those who have accepted court appointments to supervise several unsettled cases.

Malheur Meanderings . . .

By John Birrel
HATE TO DO IT, BUT . . . it looks like I'll have to re-wamp last week's analysis of the lack of Halloween mischief somewhat, particularly in view of the fact that four local youths found themselves in a little difficulty with the law in Caldwell that night (at least they went out of town, but this could have its disadvantages, too) and that Nyssa's road district reported several bales of hay or straw were burned in the middle of the area's paved rural roads—causing permanent damage to the surfacing. Never-the-less, the majority of the youths of the area are still to be commended for the general lack of malicious damage Halloween night.
NOTE TO ALL POLITICIANS both last Tuesday's winners and particularly those who weren't there's only 722 days left until the next general election!
EXTREMELY LOUD BANGING in the back of Bennett's cafe aroused this reporter's curiosity some time back. Taking a bearing on the noises, which sounded somewhat like a freight truck driver trying to come in the back door without getting out of his truck, it was soon determined that all the racket was issuing forth from the phone booth in the rear. Lodged inside was Nyssa's local phone company manager Gene Grasy, with a collection of

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Nyssa, Nov. 1958,
To the editor of the Gate City Journal:

Just before the election an interesting letter, signed by six Democrats (?) was sent to all registered Democratic voters. It told of a "false and malicious" attack on Emil Stunz, leader in the campaign. One good Democrat, on receipt of the letter, groaned, "Can't that outfit ever quit electing Stunz?"

The State of Oregon keeps a record of all official votes cast by members of its legislature. It does certainly show some "malicious" votes against the welfare of the people of Oregon, but this is the first time I ever heard of anybody saying that the state's record of the votes cast in the legislature is "false." All that was in that "letter of attack" that so grieved these faithful Democrats (?) was merely an account of eight of Mr. Stunz' votes in legislature. If it is "malicious" to copy off the state records, I am sorry, but "false"? How come?

I am a Malheur county pioneer of 1903. But family exigencies made it necessary for me to spend some years in the Willamette Valley. So I am able to tell you that "Democratic" Mr. Stunz' voting record enraged Valley Democrats as well as Malheur Co. Democrats. They asked over there "For goodness sake, what kind of Democrats do you have over in Eastern Oregon?" To which I replied that Malheur County Democrats are 100% OK. But not knowing Mr. Stunz personally, I couldn't tell them why he ticked like a Republican.

When I was no longer needed in Linn County, my children brought me back home to Malheur County. Last spring I was an insignificant mouse in the corner when a caucus was held at which it was determined that every zebra ought to wear his own kind of stripes, and that it isn't fair for a Republican to mask as a Democrat in order to get Democratic votes under false pretense. I recall there were two business men and five farmers among this group from all over the valley. I didn't see any "big guns of the Portland labor group" there, and if they had wanted to "master mind" this "purge" they should have brought us a nice check. By now these six Democrats (?) know what it costs to mail 4c letters with an envelope and enclosures to 4,240 registered Democratic voters. We didn't have any Idaho Power money with which to buy stamps and envelopes, so we had to ask true Democrats all over the county to pungle up. Democrats are not rich people, I am sorry to say, but among them, they did make it.

Now, it is certain that Mr. Ed Oakes will take right over where Mr. Stunz left off, so why is anybody sore? And he will be voting as a Republican the way Republicans are expected to vote. This is a free country, and if we don't like the way he votes, we can always register to vote Democratic at the next election, and I mean Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln Democrats.

Anna D. S. Pratt.

Easy payments, nothing down, just pay and pay and pay; it doesn't make any difference what the price may be or what the item is, a lot of people will "take some." They may never own the thing but they will have had possession and made their friends so envious that they, too, take some of the offerings.

Well, guess I am old-fashioned and I know that I am in the minority group, but I still say that "I'd rather eat beans that are paid for than have a T-bone steak and owe for it." Of course, I am an old (54 years) man, reminiscing of bygone days when we were taught to save, when discounts were given for cash, and assets, instead of liabilities, were the goal and our pride.

Walter Burdette
Route 2, Nyssa

LOCAL NEWS

Sunday evening visitors at the Tom Drydale home were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Jackson of Nampa. The Campbells and the Jacksons were returning from a trip to Wallawa.

Karla and Tonya Simpson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson, are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grunke.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Woodell attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodell of La Grande the week end of Oct. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stunz attended the two football games in Boise over the week end. They saw the game between the Vandals and the San Jose team, also the game between the Boise Braves and Pocatello. Mrs. Stunz' brother, Bill Bowman, is line coach for the Boise Braves.

Dr. and Mrs. David Sarazin attended the football game in Boise Saturday.

Mrs. Lloyd Lewis attended a meeting of the Boise Valley Kindergarten association, of which she is a member, Monday night at the home of Mrs. Marion Hager in Boise.

GATE CITY GLEANINGS
By Andy Nonimus

There's some tension in The Journal office!

Some fan mail came in right over the counter, but neither the boss, who has the title of editor, nor I saw who brought it in, so we're disagreeing about whether the following comment was meant for the editor of The Journal or the editor of this column:

An editor died after a lingering illness. His savings barely covered hospital and doctor bills, leaving nothing for funeral expenses. A friend, after soliciting funds all day, lacked only \$1 of having enough. Wearily, he said to a stranger, "Could you give me a dollar to bury an editor?"

The stanger pulled out a \$5 bill, and said, "Here—bury five of them."

A new corporation could be formed in Oregon to capitalize on ideas being presented in TV shoot-'em-up shows and bring untold wealth to the state. Two titles could be used for the new firm: "Have Mouth, Will Travel," or "Mouth for Hire."

The corporation could be built around Wayne Morse, who's had lots of experience traveling and mouthing. Any political group—Democratic, Republican, Independent or just ordinary "agin-ers"—could hire Wayne to appear anywhere in the nation and campaign for the political candidate or issue the group is against.

For instance, if a minority group down in Arkansas wanted to oust Gov. Orval Faubus, they could hire Wayne to stump the state making speeches FOR him, thus insuring his defeat. A. M. Derr, over in Idaho could have won the election and had open gambling if the services of Oregon's senator had been available to talk against the Idaho gubernatorial candidate and against gambling.

There's one wrinkle that would have to be ironed out: the corporations would need enough funds to hire escorts to keep Wayne from changing sides in the middle of his speech.

A civic booster was Freddie. A parking lot he had reddie. But the council said, "Wait." And now it's too late: Fall rains are due to come steddie.

Figures don't lie, especially those from modern mechanical devices.

Along about May activity gets going in the Nyssa area, tourists take to the highways, farmers be-

Court Cases . . .

Justice Court

Oct. 27—Helen L. Tidwell, no operator's license, \$5.50, suspended. Doris D. Tidwell, no operator's license, \$5.50, suspended.
Oct. 29—Rosendo S. Gonzales, axle overload 1600 pounds, \$32. Eamon Tillmon, failure to drive on right side of highway, \$10. Rafaelita Gallegos, no operator's license, \$5.50.

Oct. 30—Wayne W. Dickson, axle overload 1100 pounds, \$22. Loren D. Holmes, axle overload, 1200 pounds, \$24.

Oct. 31—John G. Leal, axle-overload 4800 pounds, \$144. Genevieve B. Stoker, axle overload 1200 pounds, \$24. Jesse Stoker, axle overload, \$66. Floyd Jorn, axle overload 1200 pounds, \$24 and 2800 pounds, \$84.

Nov. 1—Jerry W. Hunter, no operator's license, \$5.50. James R. Barton, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5.50.

Nov. 3—Merle J. Vandewall, failure to stop at through highway, \$5.50. Thomas A. Bethell, no operator's license, \$5.50. Carman Martinez, failure to dim headlights, \$5.50. Walter W. Schmidt, violation basic rule, \$10. Donald E. Hobbs, following too close, \$5.50. Romelio Martinez, following too close, \$5.50. Charles L. Walker, reckless driving, \$100, \$50 suspended. Dale E. Leavitt, assault and battery, \$100 and 30 days in county jail (served 82 days in lieu of fine).

Nov. 4—Dana J. Strickland, failure to stop at through highway, \$5.50.

Nov. 5—Ward Tyler, failure to stop at red light, \$5.50.

Nov. 6—William E. Poulson, failure to stop at through highway, \$5.50.

gin their spring hauling then the momentum increases right through lettuce, more tourists, early and late potatoes, cattle, sugar beets and general travel right through the forepart of November.

When this heavy movement of vehicles suddenly slackened off this year, the State Highway department placed a traffic counter on Main street for a few hours. The department will have the facts and figures to back them up and prove the year-round average motor vehicle travel on Main street is the same during the rush periods that it is during the slow periods!

Could this traffic count have anything to do with the signal light scheduled for installation in October, 1957 at the corner of Main and Second? The street has been re-measured at least twice and "conferences" have been noted at said corner by highway department employees who arrived in two vehicles—one a heavy-duty truck.

At Malheur Memorial Hospital . . .

Admissions

Oct. 28—Shirley Anthony, Vale; David Barlow, Jamieson; Pauline Weatherby, Vale; Wilson Witt, Nyssa; Virgil Scott, Parma.

Oct. 29—Rose Johnson, Parma; Merle Workman, Bates, Ore.; Ronald Hight, Nyssa; Ardeth Kramer, Vale.

Oct. 30—Baby Anthony, Vale; Jessie Jenkins, Nyssa.

Oct. 31—Junior F. Garner; Mary Hopman, Nyssa.

Nov. 1—Bernito Otto, Nyssa.

Nov. 2—Josephina Quintero, Nyssa.

Nov. 3—Deborah Preece, Parma; Carrie Johnson, Nyssa; Benjamin Morris, Nyssa; Ruth Hills, Vale.

Nov. 4—J. E. Bonner, Parma; Florence Faddis, Nyssa.

Releases
Oct. 28—David Barlow, Jamieson.

(\$4.50 court costs assessed in each above completed case).

Municipal Court
Oct. 29—Eamon Tillmon, vagrancy, floated. Anestasao Lial, public intoxication, \$25.

Nov. 1—Romona Martinez, disorderly conduct, destruction of city property, \$50 and 10 days plus damage costs (Jail sentence suspended).

Nov. 2—Richard Apadoca, stop sign violation, \$5. Federico Gallegos, public intoxication, \$25. Jailed in lieu of payment of fine.

MR. AND MRS. JIM NICHOLS BRING BABY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nichols brought their baby daughter, Nelda Ann, home from the hospital in Boise Wednesday, Oct. 22. Mrs. Nichols reports the baby is doing very well and now weighs six pounds, one ounce. The baby was born prematurely at Malheur Memorial hospital Sept. 1 and weighed only two pounds, 15 ounces.

Oct. 29—Wilson Witt, Nyssa. Oct. 30—Shirley Anthony, Vale; Baby Anthony.

Oct. 31—Pauline Weatherby, Vale; Virgil Scott, Parma; Merle Workman, Bates; Mary Hopman, Nyssa; Ruby Payne.

Nov. 1—Tina Marie Gentry, Ontario; Jessie Jenkins, Nyssa.

Nov. 2—Ronald Bruce Hight, Nyssa; Junior F. Garner; Bernito Otto, Nyssa.

Nov. 3—Kenneth W. Parker, Nyssa.

Nov. 4—Ethyl Edgemon, Parma; Deborah Preece, Parma; Ardeth Kramer, Vale.

Births
Oct. 28—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Anthony, Vale, a boy.

Nov. 2—To Mr. and Mrs. Juan Quintero, Nyssa, a boy.

Nov. 4—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faddis, Nyssa, a boy.

Nov. 5—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman White, Jordan Valley, a boy.

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