

THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

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But Will Not Raise Taxes!

Tuesday morning a caravan of Nampa cars stopped briefly in Nyssa to advertise the Snake River Stampede. This is their annual rodeo and starts next week. We plan to see it for the first time this year, as we understand it is one of the "Best in the West."

But when these partisan fans advertise it as the "Wildest and Fastest Show on Earth," they just hadn't remembered the national conventions of the major political parties.

The Democrats are in session at Los Angeles now and it is difficult to find any TV time after mid-afternoon devoted to anything other than their antics. Viewers may have seen the same "Have Gun Will Travel" two or three times but they haven't seen anything like this before—it is absolutely new.

The voting hasn't begun—only the preliminaries are on now (Tuesday night) and while we don't know what is being promised, on an individual basis, by the candidates and their managers, we know what the platform calls for—anything that will buy votes, and the more votes for sale the bigger will be the offer.

A strong civil rights plank will be adopted to buy more northern big city votes. It is assumed that the Southern Democrats will stay in the fold and if they don't the presidential prize can be won without their help.

The farmers are already unhappy because their actual income has decreased approximately 15 percent in the past two years. They will be promised a better farm program through higher subsidies for the crops they produce.

The unions have not been quiet behind the scenes—the platform will likely have a plank in favor of outlawing "right to work laws" and in making any other minor changes the unions desire.

The teachers will be promised federal aid for higher salaries, school administrators will be promised federal aid for construction of schools, and the old people will be promised federal medical aid.

The low paid workers who now get the minimum \$1 per hour will be promised a raise up to \$1.25 per hour. It won't matter that industry may find these workers do not produce enough to warrant being paid that amount—they can then go on welfare and let the government foot the bill.

Some other groups have already been taken care of by these congressional leaders and some of the Republicans who also needed to buy votes. They passed a bill over the president's veto to give 1,700,000 federal workers pay raises of 7½ percent, totaling approximately \$¾ billion. Many of these workers must have needed the raise—especially in the lower bracket but when it was made across the board it was a result of pressure and politics. It was the seventh raise for Uncle Sam's workers since World War II and belies the story that federal worker unions haven't much power. Just about a year ago congress appropriated \$500,000 for a study by the Bureau of Labor to determine how federal workers' pay and benefits compared with private industry. The study was to be finished in September and was to be the basis of presidential action for the adjustment of federal salaries—some upward and some downward. But congress just couldn't wait for the results, since this was an election year. These 1,700,000 federal workers represented at least double this number of adult voters in their families alone!

If there are any, other than the owners of small business, who haven't been promised something for nothing it is their own fault and serves them right for not being organized.

Some of these spell-binders make one feel that opposing party members have been almost criminal in their neglect of us. Reminds us of a hardened criminal on trial: The defense lawyer tells of his virtues and almost makes us doubt his guilt. And we are made to feel that it is our fault because we have not been "Our Brother's Keeper."

Before this convention is over you will be reminded of the slave markets in Biblical times where the prizes went to the highest bidders. It will probably take on other religious overtones in that there will be so many offers to do so many things for their fellow men. Our land will literally be one of MILK and HONEY and no one will suffer the need for anything. ORGANIZE, ASK AND YE SHALL RECEIVE.

Yep, we can hardly wait for the Republican show—we don't doubt they will attempt to promise more than the Democrats but we just don't believe they have had enough experience to make it stick.

But watch out that the orators of both parties don't sell you a bill of goods when they start filling in the details after the conventions are over and you individual voters become important.

'The Rugged Individual'

It seems a young man lived with his parents in a public housing development. He attended public school, rode the free school bus and participated in the free lunch program. He entered the Army and upon discharge kept his national life insurance. He then enrolled in the state university, working part time in the state capital to supplement his GI checks.

Upon graduation, he married a public health nurse and bought a farm with an FHA loan and then obtained a Small Business administration loan to go into business. A baby was born in the county hospital. He bought a ranch with the aid of a GI loan and obtained emergency feed from the government.

Later he put part of his land in the soil bank and the payments helped pay off his debt. His parents lived comfortably on the ranch with their social security and old-age assistance checks. REA lines supplied electricity. The government helped clear the land. The county agent showed him how to terrace it, then the government paid part of the cost of a pond and stocked it with fish. The

The Dishonor Roll by Jerry Marcus



4 out of 5 highway casualties are caused by driver error.

Widowhood Faces Average Woman; Planning Urged

If surveys on marriages are heeded, today's woman can expect to spend 15 years of her life as a widow. Yet, most couples plan for the future as if the husband will be the surviving spouse.

Preparation for widowhood, while both partners are alive, is wise planning, believes Mrs. Roberta Frasier, Oregon State college extension family life specialist. Since separation by death may occur at any time, she suggests that young, as well as older couples, develop and maintain a plan for the future.

Nationwide surveys show that 700,000 marriages are broken by death each year, and in two-thirds of these the wife is the survivor.

She suggests that young couples ask themselves some of these questions.

Should the wife, if widowed, plan to work while the children are small or devote full time to mothering? How could she supplement her income and still provide care the children need? What is her potential earning ability? How much preparation would she need to get a job?

Of course, any plan for the future should be revised as family, age, health and children's needs change, the OSC home economist notes.

Financial planning offers helpful experience to both husbands and wives in looking toward the future, she says. The wife should learn to balance the checkbook, fill out income tax returns and conduct family business. Young families should seek an attorney's help in planning a will.

In addition to planning for the future, couples should exchange ideas about funeral arrangements following death. Where would each prefer to be buried? What kind of a funeral? Any decisions which can be made in advance and held in reserve provide the survivor with ready-made answers in a crisis.

Regardless of the age at which the family is broken by death, the survivor may as well realize she'll face loneliness. There's no formula for quick recovery from bereavement. She suggests that women develop new interests and friends, and try to maintain their own homes, at least for several months or a year.

Preparation for widowhood can

government guaranteed him a sale for his farm products.

Books from the public library were delivered to his door. He banked money which a government agency insured. His children grew up, entered public schools, ate free lunches, rode free busses, played in public parks and swam in public pools. The man owned an automobile so he favored the federal-aid highway program.

He signed a petition seeking federal assistance in developing and industrial project to help the economy of his area. He was a leader in obtaining the new federal building and a new post office and went to Washington with a group to ask congress to build a great dam costing millions so that the area could get "cheap electricity."

Then, one day, he wrote to his congressman:

"I wish to protest excessive government spending and high taxes. I believe in rugged individualism. I think people should stand on their own two feet without expecting government hand-outs. I am opposed to all socialist trends and I demand a return to the principles of our Constitution."

—Reprinted from Rotary Magazine

RETURN FROM WALLOWA

Christy and Gerald Wyckoff returned to Nyssa Thursday after visiting several days with their Grandfather Wyckoff in Wallowa. They were accompanied by an uncle, Dean Wyckoff, who was returning to his home in California.

and does develop before marriage, Mrs. Frasier believes. Women who are well-adjusted before marriage will weather widowhood and other crises after marriage.

Homemakers can enroll in adult education courses or learn skills that will enrich their lives even if they never need to depend on them for a living. They should also try to enlarge their circle of friends, develop independent personalities, and more individual interests, she says. Women are encouraged to find one or more close confidants in addition to their husbands. A doctor, minister, good friend or relative are suggested.

Mrs. Frasier recommends that husbands and wives cultivate some separate interests apart from activities they do together.

Mothers can also help their daughters mature "emotionally" and encourage them to postpone marriage until they have developed some marketable skill or prepared themselves for a professional career—as an insurance policy for years ahead.

By the time women reach 70 years of age more than half of them are widowed. However, widowhood is not limited to older age groups. It's estimated that one out of 10 women between 45 and 54 is widowed and one in four in the 55 to 64 age bracket is in a similar situation.

Ten years ago, there were 6¼ million widows in the U.S. Today, there are about 8¼ million. Chances of their remarriage are slim. Only about two widows in 1000 over age 65 remarried, according to a 1950 survey.

Final Services Held Wednesday Morning For Joseph K. Nelson

Final rites for Joseph K. Nelson were held yesterday morning at the New Plymouth LDS chapel with Bishop Moyle Brown officiating.

Mr. Nelson, foreman for Amalgamated Sugar company, was born April 21, 1913, in Mink Creek, Idaho, and succumbed Thursday at Malheur Memorial hospital in Nyssa.

He was a member of the New Plymouth LDS church.

Survivors include his wife, Lillie of Fruitland; two sons, Bruce of Nyssa and Bart of Nampa; and two daughters, Mrs. Meredith Denny of Fort Worth, Texas, and Georgine Nelson of Fruitland. Also surviving is his father, Orson Nelson of Dayton, Idaho.

Services were under direction of Lienkaemper Funeral home of Nyssa, with interment made in Park View cemetery at New Plymouth.

Guadalupe Apodaca Final Services Held

Funeral services were held July 2 for Guadalupe Apodaca who died June 28 in Nyssa.

Mrs. Apodaca was born Dec. 5, 1879, in New Mexico, was married in 1912 to Basilia Apodaca and had been a resident of Nyssa for the past 20 years. Her husband died in 1958 in Nyssa.

Surviving are six daughters, five sons, 52 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Lienkaemper chapel and burial was made in the Nyssa cemetery.

Pioneer Resident Of Big Bend Area Dies in Nursing Home

Funeral services for Rober Weir, pioneer resident of the Big Bend area, will be held this morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Sherry Memorial Presbyterian church in Roswell.

Mr. Weir was born Sept. 28, 1869, in Chicago, Ill., and succumbed Sunday in the Presbyterian nursing home in Ontario. A retired farmer, he had lived in the Big Bend area for 59 years.

Survivors include his wife, Letha M. Weir; one son, Charles Weir of Parma; two daughters, Miss Mary Weir and Mrs. John Samer, both of Parma. Also surviving is a sister, Alice Weir of Boise.

The Rev. Henry Moore of the Adrian Presbyterian church will officiate at the service. Interment will be at Roswell under the direction of Lienkaemper Funeral home of Nyssa.

Mother of Nyssans Succumbs in Kansas

Mrs. Lydia Chard, 86, succumbed Sunday morning at her home in Lucas, Kan., following a lingering illness. Mrs. Chard suffered a stroke in the early part of June and had been in failing health since that time.

Survivors include five sons, Ewen and Earl of Nyssa, Marion of Caldwell, Idaho, Leo of Madras, Ore., and Harry of Lucas; one daughter, Mrs. Carl Fox of Lucas; 15 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren.

HASTINGS ATTEND MEETING

The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Hastings attended the Oregon convention of Christian churches held recently at Turner, Ore.

Mrs. Hastings served on the recommendations committee and the Rev. Hastings was chairman of the town and country church committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garwood of Auburn, Kan., are visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Piercy and family.

Musical Group Plans Concert This Evening

The King's Heralds, a musical group from Northwest Nazarene college, will appear in a sacred concert tonight at Nyssa Nazarene church.

Jerry Abrams, Harold Poe, Larry Jackson, Orval Hailey and Wesley Aman are members of the group and are sponsored by the Rev. Marvin Sporleder.

The public is invited to attend. Journal Classifieds Get Results!

Now . . .

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