

THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

TED M. BRAMMER, Editor and Publisher



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DELINQUENTS?

We read in the papers and hear on the air
 Of killing and stealing and crime everywhere.
 We sigh and we say as we notice the trend,
 "This younger generation. Where will it all end?"
 But can we be sure that it's their fault, alone;
 That maybe a part of it isn't our own?
 Are we less guilty who place in their way
 Too many things that lead them astray?
 Too much money to spend; too much idle time;
 Too many movies of passion and crime;
 Too many books not fit to be read;
 Too much evil in what they hear said;
 Too many children encouraged to roam
 By too many parents who won't stay at home.
 Kids don't make the movies; they don't write the books
 That paint gay pictures of gangsters and crooks.
 They don't make the liquor; they don't run the bars;
 They don't make the laws and they don't make the cars.
 They don't peddle the drugs that addle the brain,
 That's all done by older folks greedy for gain.
 Delinquent teenagers: Oh, how we condemn
 The sins of the nation and blame it on them.
 By the laws of the blameless the Savior made known
 Who is there among us to cast the first stone?
 For in so many cases . . . it's sad, but it's true . . .
 The title "delinquent" fits older folks, too.
 —Anonymous.

Methodists Honored At Fellowship Dinner

It was reported by those attending that a small but enthusiastic group was present at the Jan. 10 Methodist fellowship dinner. Guests with December and January birthdays were Bonnie Sager, the Rev. Paul Ludlow and the Mmes. Clifford Fox and S. C. McConnell. Ed Fair, choir director of Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Topliff were also guests.

Mrs. Merilean Robbins, program chairman, revealed the ages of several of those present by using a mysterious numbers method. New Year's comments, thoughts and admonitions were read by Mmes. Sherman Wilson, W. W. Foster and Roy Knoodler.
 Piano selections by Sherril Jean Robbins and accordion solos by Marilu Wilson were followed by group singing, directed by Mr.

RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Batt left Dec. 22 for California to spend the holidays with their three children. He returned home a week ago but due to illness Mrs. Batt remained until last Sunday before returning to Nyssa.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE MUSIC SUPERVISOR NAMED

Elvin Bartholomew of Ontario has been named minister of music for the local Church of the Nazarene. Bartholomew was graduated from Northwest Nazarene college in 1960 and is presently teaching music in the Ontario schools.

His duties as minister of music will be to direct the church choir, arrange special music and supervise all musical activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurtz were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schoen.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McConnell spent last Thursday and Friday in Nampa with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moore.

Fair. Games were played for the remainder of the evening.

Mrs. Clarence Fritts baked the birthday cake and it was decorated in colors of yellow and green by Mrs. Wilbur Booth. Table arrangements of pine cones and yellow candles were used by Mrs. Sherman Wilson, dinner chairman.

Ten Commandments For Happier Living—

The following 10 commandments of how to get along with people are borrowed from the Deseret News Press:

1. Keep skid chains on your tongue; always say less than you think. Cultivate a low, persuasive voice. How you say it often counts more than what you say.
2. Make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully, no matter what it costs you.
3. Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind and encouraging thing to or about somebody. Praise good work done, regardless of who did it. If criticism is needed, criticize helpfully, never spitefully.
4. Be interested in others; interested in their pursuits, their welfare, their homes and their families. Make merry with those who rejoice; with those who weep, mourn. Let everyone you meet, however humble, feel that you regard him as one of importance.
5. Be cheerful. Keep the corners of your mouth turned up. Hide your pains, worries and disappointments under a smile. Laugh at good stories and learn to tell them.
6. Preserve an open mind on all debatable questions. Discuss, but don't argue. It is a mark of superior minds to disagree and yet to be friendly.
7. Let your virtues, if you have any, speak for themselves, and refuse to talk of another's vices. Discourage gossip. Make it a rule to say nothing of another unless it is something good.
8. Be careful of another's feelings. Wit and humor at the other fellow's expense are rarely worth the effort, and may hurt where least expected.
9. Pay no attention to ill-natured remarks about you. Simply live so that nobody will believe them. Disordered nerves and a bad digestion are a common cause of backbiting.
10. Don't be too anxious about your dues. Do your work, be patient and keep your disposition sweet, forget self and you will be rewarded.

State Farm Bureau Favors 6% Limit On Property Tax

Lou Norris, legislative and tax director for the Oregon Farm Bureau recently told the Finance and Local Government sub-committee of the state Constitutional Revision commission the Farm Bureau favors retention of the 6 percent limitation on the property tax base in Oregon.

He said at a Portland meeting that the Farm Bureau requests also that a study be made on methods of applying the limitation to prevent the elimination from acting as an escalator clause. Norris said farmers are concerned over the ever-increasing property tax burden and that in the absence of the 6 percent limitation, property taxes would rise at an even more rapid rate.

Comparing the effective tax rate on farm land in Oregon with neighboring states shows that Oregon's rate in 1960 was \$1.02 per \$100 of full valuation, while Washington had a 60-cent rate with 95 cents in California, according to Norris.

He also reminded the committee that farm real estate taxes in Oregon have increased from \$14.8 million in 1950 to \$22.1 million in 1960. He said this increase in property taxes has happened at a time when farm income has been trending downward.

The Farm Bureau tax specialist said the limitation has strengthened the hand of the lay public in the affairs of government and that it has, to a degree, caused the State of Oregon to re-examine its fiscal structure and broaden its tax system. He added that the limitation has protected the property taxpayer from large expenditures and that it does discipline the budget makers.

Farm and Market Outlook Outlined In New Circular Published by OSU

Oregonians who wish to farm for a living "will find their ability to do so depending considerably on the effects of new technology and government programs."

So says Marion D. Thomas, agricultural economist, in the new Oregon Farm and Market Outlook circular published by Oregon State university extension agricultural economists and marketing specialists.

"Those who keep informed and are able to adopt new practices quickly will find their incomes increased. Those who are unable to take early advantage of new technology on the farm will find incomes reduced by the larger supplies and lower prices that come with better and cheaper production," Thomas continues in an article regarding economic prospects for Oregon and the nation.

Looking into the future, Thomas sees the possibility of increases in the use of Oregon land capital and labor in livestock production and marketing. He notes that the state's resources are well adapted to this, with feed and livestock located close to the increasing numbers of highly-paid Pacific coast meat-eaters. Unfortunately, he adds, Oregon's ability to compete in this market has been hampered by government pricing, production adjustment and export subsidy programs.

Sees Increases in Other Crops

He also foresees further increases in intensive crops, especially since Oregon has demonstrated an ability to compete in strawberries, snap beans, green peas, pears, sweet cherries, sugar beets and some seed crops.

However, he warns, Oregon's small advantage in some of these items could be lost in the process of technological and economic changes. "This is less likely to happen if Oregon producers and marketing firms have access to and make rapid use of information on new and better ways of producing and marketing," he states.

Dairy and poultry and grain crops are likely to continue under "strong economic pressure, although this pressure may be relieved to some extent by group action taken with legislative assistance." Oregon's economic and natural climate appears favorable to production of more non-food crops such as flowers, bulbs, nursery stock and forest products.

Predicts "Growing Pains"

Speaking of the outlook for Oregon and the nation in general for 1962, Thomas sees further expansion with growing pains that "are much less critical than the pains of a static or declining economy."

Outlook for domestic growth in the coming year rests "heavily" on government spending, larger business investment and more consumer spending. Economic analysts calculate that these demand builders could boost the nation's gross product around 8 percent above the current level by the end of 1962.

Such growth, Thomas points out, would take up most of the slack in the economy which is now largely in the form of unused industrial capacity and unemployed or under-employed men and women. Until these capacities are more fully used, there should be no significant increase in the general level of domestic prices, he writes.

Expects 13 1/2 Million More Jobs

A growing labor force and increased automation, both on and off the farm, will make employment a problem through the 1960's, he believes. The U. S. labor force is expected to increase 20 percent in the decade and require 13 1/2 million more jobs. The economy provided jobs for 8 million additional workers in the 1950's.

In the employment field, he sees no increase in needs for unskilled workers and a further decrease in on-farm jobs. More professional, technical, managerial, service, sales and skilled workers will be needed. Their training means an increased demand for teachers.

Commenting on automation, the

METHODIST WOMEN SLATE CIRCLE MEETINGS TODAY

Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service circles meet today in various homes.

Frances Major circle will meet with Mrs. Clifford Fox. Mrs. Wilbur Holcomb will be hostess to members of the Barbara Firl group and Helen Barnes members will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Fritts in Apple Valley.

Evelyn DeVries circle will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the church parlor.

Three FFA Boys Apply for Degrees

(From the Nyssa High Bulldog)

D. L. Fife, Dean Peterson and Sam Smit are the Nyssa candidates for the State Farmer's degree.

To be eligible for the state degree they have to be members of FFA for two years, have two years of vocational agricultural, must have earned \$500 and must be outstanding leaders in school. They must be able to lead group discussion for 45 minutes, must demonstrate proficiency in parliamentary procedure and must pass an examination given by the State FFA organization.

Interviews on the farm were given by a state officer and the chapter adviser on Saturday, Jan. 13. On Jan. 30 state officers will come to interview the State Farmer candidates in the district.

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Local Congregation Slates Sunday Dinner To Honor J. Brieihls

The congregation of Faith Lutheran church is sponsoring a farewell potluck dinner honoring Pastor and Mrs. John Brieihl and their children.

The dinner will be served at approximately 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, following regular morning worship services.

The family will leave in the near future for Spanaway, Wash., where Pastor Brieihl has accepted a call to establish a mission church congregation. Friends of the church and of the Brieihl family are invited to attend this dinner in their honor.

Make Your Sabbath COMPLETE

Attend CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT

Group Services at 7 p.m.
 Song and Evangelism, 7:45

Nazarene Church
 Corner of Fifth and Good Ave.
 Nyssa, Oregon
OMAR BARNHOUSE
 Pastor

Verse Describes Monkey's Viewpoint

The following poem, furnished by Mrs. James Ritchie, Buena Vista correspondent, paints a pretty good picture of what monkeys think of some actions of the human race.

THE MONKEY'S POINT OF VIEW!

I went out to the zoo the other day
 To while a little time away.
 I saw some bears having fun at play
 And saw the buffalo eating hay.
 I decided to watch the monkeys a while
 And what I heard sure brought a smile.

Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree
 Discussing things as they're said to be.
 Said one to the others, Now listen you two,
 There's a certain rumor that can't be true—
 That man descended from our noble race—
 'The very idea is a disgrace!

No monkey ever deserted his wife,
 Starved her babies and ruined her life;
 And you've never known a mother monk
 To leave her babies with another to bunk,
 Or pass them on from one to another
 Till they scarcely know who is their mother!

Another thing you will never see
 A monk building a fence around a coconut tree
 And let the cocoanuts go to waste,
 Forbidding all other monkeys even a taste.

Why, if I'd put a fence around a tree,
 Starvation would force you to steal from me.

Here's another thing a monk won't do—
 Go out at night and get on a stew
 Or use a gun or club or knife
 To take some other monkey's life.

Yes, man descended, the orney cuss.
 But BROTHER, he didn't descend from US.
 —Author Unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Holcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Garrison were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Holcomb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Austin and daughter, Alice of Boise were Sunday dinner guests in the J. W. Rigney home. Mrs. Austin is Rigney's sister.

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LOUISE KNOLLE
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Malheur Jersey Club extends a hearty welcome to the Beautiful Dairy Princess who is Jerseydom's own LOUISE KNOLLE, a member of the Famous Knolle Family of Sandia, Texas. The Knolles collectively own 7,500 Jersey Cows, the World's Largest Jersey Herd and ALL-JERSEY MILK processing plant . . .

Miss Knolle Will Be Guest of Honor at a Dairy Banquet at Ontario East Side Cafe, Tuesday, January 23 — 8 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

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