

### Book Author Visits at Journal Office; Autographs Copy for Nyssa Library

"The Inside Story of UNRRA," a book written by Marvin Klemme was left at the Journal office last week by the author and is to be donated to the Nyssa library.

The volume contains an un-censored account of UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration) and is a first-hand report of displaced persons in Europe. The story is told without fear or favor to any group, race or religion.

The vast amount of illuminating material and facts contained in this book is the result of over two years of experience by the author in actual daily work with displaced persons and the many different nationalities comprising the UNRRA.

#### Worked Under State Department

Klemme was enroute to his home in Burns from Washington, D.C., the day he visited the Journal office. He is retiring from government service, having been with the Foreign Technical Assistance program under the State department.

The author returned in April from 12 years of work in overseas countries, including Greece, Turkey, Iran, various cities in Africa, Colombia and Uruguay in South America.

A number of years ago, he was in charge of the Taylor Grazing administration (now Bureau of Land Management) in this territory, with headquarters in Burns. Klemme said he is now working on another book which he is writing from notes taken during his overseas assignments.

### Writer Reminisces On Early-Day Issues Of Gate City Journal

(Continued from Page 1)

gust boomed the beginning of World War I in Europe and its eventual influence upon every one of us. The German military organization was finally stopped at the Marne by the British and French armies and Doc Sarazin renamed his faithful horse "Joffre," after the great French general. Doc says this horse could do everything except give an anesthetic or deliver a baby. "Joffre" the horse and "Maggie" the car carried Doc around the country.

This was also the year of the spirited contest between Vale and Ontario over the court house. This was a battle of the giants of oratory and publicity of the time and they were no small antagonists. Vale won with Nyssa votes, which didn't develop any love for the Gate City from many Ontario people.

#### Oregon "Dry;" Idaho "Wet"

In the election of November, 1914, Oregon voted "dry," which contest also created intensive interest and articulate opinion. Idaho remained "wet" until the national prohibition amendment, so the interstate traffic became very busy. The "medicine" that some people drank in those days would kill a rattlesnake. It's a wonder of human endurance that the imbibers lived through it. (Some of them didn't.)

The election of 1916 was a re-sounding affair—the candidates being President Woodrow Wilson, up for re-election, and Governor Charles Evans Hughes of New York, as the Republican challenger.

After an exciting campaign, the November election was very close and not decided until the final returns were in from rural areas. First reports showed the defeat of Wilson and the probable election of Hughes, which was gratifying to local Republicans.

#### Results Distress Writer

The next morning we met Charles Canham, Jr., the most ardent Democrat, who informed us that Wilson had carried California by a few hundred votes and with it the election. This information caused this writer much distress (he was Republican precinct committeeman) and brought great elation to Mr. Canham. (The Canham-Teutsch addition to Nyssa is now the location of the city park and many fine homes.)

Woodrow Wilson ran upon the slogan, "He Kept Us Out of War." What then happened? Like most political slogans, it developed just the opposite. Wilson was inaugurated in March; in April came his war message to congress and the Declaration of War against Germany.

From then on, the American people joined in the war effort with patriotic zeal, with Nyssans showing exceptional fervor. How many remember the big public meeting and program held at a Red Cross benefit?

#### Original Poem Evokes Tears

At this great gathering, Elizabeth Canham read an original poem entitled "Our Boys." As this beautiful, frail girl read the impassioned phrases with a clear voice, most in the audience were in tears. Elizabeth was a high



MARVIN KLEMME autographs his book, "The Inside Story of UNRRA," to be presented to the Nyssa public library. This photo was taken in the Journal office during his visit last week. The inscription reads: "Presented to the Nyssa Public Library, with compliments of the author, Marvin Klemme."

#### Newspaper Advertising Leads

In 1962, advertisers spent more money in newspapers than in any other medium and the newspaper remains overwhelmingly dominant as the local advertising medium.

#### GI Bill Produces Engineers

The GI bill added 460,000 engineers to the nation's work force, reports the Veterans administration.

school student at that time. Her brother, Dave, was overseas and was decorated at Soissons and returned home with a battlefield commission.

Charles Canham was a sophomore in high school, a studious boy who enlisted in the Army of Occupation following his graduation. In the service, he took the examinations for West Point, was graduated from the academy and is now a general in the U.S. Army with offices in the Pentagon. The Canham family returned to Michigan in 1919.

#### Learns Journalistic Fundamentals

These sketches cover the period of the Journal publications, generally speaking, until the close of the war and our moving to Portland in 1921. In the seven years that the writer frequented the newspaper, he learned the fundamentals of journalism and makeup under a good master—Win Brown.

We learn that Win died in the Twenties and the ownership went through many hands, including the Burkes (Ron and Berwyn), Klass Powell, Duane Alters and George Wharton. Some of these publishers were compatriots of the writer in the Idaho Press association. Ron Burke is now at Salmon on the River of No Return and Berwyn holds forth at Hailey near Sun Valley. George Wharton published the Payette Enterprise until his death.

#### Not Intended as History

These sketches of Nyssa life 50 years ago, more or less, are not an attempt to itemize the history of the area. That would be a long story and a good one—a saga of vision and endeavor that ranks with a development of the West. We have told of a few episodes as we saw and remember them, have named a few people with whom we worked, and must leave the others to history. Some of these names happen to be relatives (which they can't help) but we are proud of them and their achievements.

So here we have it, dear readers. The story of the past is interesting and should be inspiring, as we learn from the efforts of our ancestors how to deal with the problems of our own era. Every generation must put forth the effort to achieve and to improve as we go forward to progress.

#### Outlines Pioneer Characteristics

If I could express in a few words the qualities of these pioneer people as I knew them, they would be—Friendliness, Vision, Courage and Integrity. Jehovah may speak from a burning bush and lead with a pillar of fire but he depends upon his people to go forth into the Promised Land of Achievement.

So they did. I was there mostly as an observer, lending the word of comfort and encouragement. You will find the record of these people and their families, of their plans, hopes, failures and final victories in the pages of the Gate City Journal over a period of 58 years.

So it is today and I'm grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brammer for publishing these stories with some things I have been wanting to say to these people for many years.

### Gov. Hatfield to Give Address at Dedication

(Continued from Page 1) laterals will be completed in time for water delivery next season.

#### To Irrigate 5000 Acres

The dam is a rolled-earth fill type. It is 98 feet high and 2600 feet long. The reservoir stores 32,000 acre feet of water; of this, 31,000 acre feet is active storage and is channeled for irrigation of 5000 acres in the Vale project. Approximately 3000 acres have been added to the district through the Bully Creek extension while 2000 acres within the district receive additional water supplies.

Until the structure was built, an average of 18,000 acre feet of water that ran off the watershed area was lost each year and at the same time extensive flood damage occurred on farm lands lying on both sides of the creek.

Of the money allotted for the project, \$1,497,000 was earmarked for flood control and between \$1.7 and \$2 million will be repaid by the irrigation district over a 50-year period. It is assessed users at the rate of \$1 per acre per year.

One of the big advantages to the area is the recreation facilities provided at the reservoir site. The \$60,000 appropriation for recreation will purchase two concrete boat ramps, picnic tables, day use and overnight parking areas, lawns, trees, shrubs, fireplaces, water facilities and construction of a boat basin and beach area.

#### VISIT FROM WALDPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Gene) Maxfield and Laurie of Waldport, Ore., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maylin Maxfield and family. Louis is English and speech instructor in the Waldport high school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boyack and daughter of Meridian, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bullard and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bullard.

### Ladies Accompany Mrs. Otis Bullard To McCall Cabin

By Mrs. George Moeller  
ARCADIA—A group of ladies from the Arcadia club accompanied Mrs. Otis Bullard to her summer home at McCall where they spent two days last week.

Those making the trip with Mrs. Bullard included Mmes. Ted Bowers, George Hust, Clyde Bowers, Parley Feik, Jasper Faries, Goldie Roper, George Mangin, Don Lytle and Theo Matherly. They returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland White and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Petterson attended a square dance association meeting last weekend in Sun Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aspinwall of Forest Grove are visiting in the Mark Aspinwall and Dick Nelson homes.

#### Dunns Visit in White Home

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunn of Yuma, Ariz., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Orland White.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas of Portland visited recently in the Mark Aspinwall and Dick Nelson homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor vacationed last week in the Hells Canyon country.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nelson and family attended a picnic last week in Albany, Ore., for persons interested in archery. Nelson attended a meeting of the Essential Mint Growers association Friday in Corvallis.

Sherrill Jean Robbins returned Monday from a week at the Methodist youth fellowship camp near Willowa.

#### Visitors From California

Mrs. Don Struve and children of Downey, Calif., arrived Saturday for a visit with her brother, the Cecil Houston family and other relatives. Tommy Houston, who is in the Navy and stationed

### Nyssa Births . . .

July 26—To Mr. and Mrs. John Cross of Vale, a 4-pound, 10½-ounce son, James Lee.

July 26—To Mr. and Mrs. Tranquillo Martinez of Nyssa, an 8-pound, 4-ounce son, Carlos J.

July 28—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crump of Nyssa, a 7-pound, 6-ounce son, Neal Cameron.

July 30—To Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Parker of Nyssa, a 5-pound, 7-ounce daughter, Kimberly Lynn.

July 30—To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McLay of Nyssa, a 7-pound, 10-ounce son, Kelly Scott.

### Coming Events . . .

Today, 2 p.m.—Methodist WCS general meeting in church social hall.

Aug. 2, 8 p.m.—Amity club picnic at W. O. Peterson home.

Aug. 4, 2 p.m.—Rebekah - Odd Fellow family picnic at the Tom Johnson home.

Aug. 5, 8 p.m.—Official Methodist board meeting.

Aug. 7, 12 noon to 6 p.m.—Red Cross blood drawing at primary multi-purpose room.

Aug. 7, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Methodist ice cream social on L. A. Maulding lawn.

in California, accompanied Mrs. Struve and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Claud Andrews and family in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zielke and three sons of Moses Lake, Wash., visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Orland White and family.

Attend Square Dance Festival  
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Petterson, Mr. and Mrs. Orland White and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunn of Yuma, Ariz., attended the July 19-20 Idaho Centennial Square Dance festival in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Houston and Jimmy, Mrs. Don Struve and three children of Downey, Calif., Mrs. George Hust and children, Mr. and Mrs. Parley Feik attended a Shaw reunion last Sunday near Council.

### Oregon Health Board Tells Residents Of Need for Up-to-Date Immunization

The State Board of Health reminds Oregon residents that complete up-to-date immunization against communicable diseases is the best insurance against suffering a serious illness or death because of these diseases.

This reminder by Dr. Richard H. Wilcox, state health officer, comes as a result of a reported death from tetanus (lock-jaw) of a Tillamook county resident early in July.

Deaths from tetanus, a serious disease with a high fatality rate, can be prevented by immunization. This immunization consists of a series of three injections which causes the body to build a defense against future infection by the tetanus germ. Booster shots every four or five years and following injury will keep the protection at a high level.

#### Everyone Needs Protection

Innumerable accidents and injuries, even the apparently minor ones, bring on the possibility of infection by the widespread tetanus germs that cause lockjaw. Everyone is susceptible to the disease unless protected by immunization.

"Always consult your physician when you are injured," warns Dr. Wilcox. "You may need a booster injection and your doctor is best able to determine if it is needed."

Individual record cards showing tetanus and other immunizations

should always be carried. A wallet-sized card for recording immunizations is available from physicians, local public health departments or the Oregon State Board of Health.

#### Many Diseases Now Preventable

Many diseases that were considered dangerous and often fatal not too long ago can be cured in this age of medical advancement. But, today we have a choice: to be stricken by a disease and probably have it cured or not to have the disease at all.

Immunizations can prevent the suffering, disablement, lost time and expense of certain diseases. Those diseases for which health departments and family physicians recommend continuing protection, beginning at childhood, include diphtheria, tetanus, polio, smallpox and whooping cough.

"Booster doses for most of these should be continued throughout one's life," Dr. Wilcox concluded.

To Buy, Sell or Rent, Try the Classified Page!

### BLACKBERRIES FOR SALE

MONDAYS and THURSDAYS

HEAVY CROP AT ITS PEAK!

\$3 Picked . . . \$2 You Pick

(IN YOUR CONTAINERS)

DON GROVER

1½ Miles East of New Plymouth

Place Orders by Calling 278-5423

# At Wilson's

# GO ON A Saving Spree!

Hi-C — 46-Oz. Cans

Fruit Drinks . . 3 for 89¢

Shurfine — 2½ Size Cans

Purple PLUMS 5 for 95¢

S and W Quality OVEN-BAKED

Beans . . . . . 3 for 89¢

28-Oz. Tins

S and W Quality Sliced Cucumber

Pickles . . . . . 2 for 75¢

24-Oz. Jars

Ends and Pieces

Bacon . . . 4-Lb. Box 99¢

Hormel SLICED SMOKED BEEF . . . . .

Hormel — 1-Lb. SAUSAGE ROLLS . . . . .

Old Smokehouse BRAUNSCHWEIGER . . . . .

Hormel SANDWICH SPREAD . . . . .



KING SIZE

WHITE KING SOAP . . . 89¢

Jells-Best — Assorted Flavors

Gelatin Dessert 12 Packages . . . . . 79¢

Frozen — Fisher Boy — 8-Oz. Pkgs.

Fish Sticks . . 2 for 49¢

ALL ITEMS

3 for \$1.00

Mix or Match



Morton's — Frozen

Cream Pies . . . 3 for 99¢

FRESH — "LOCAL"

# CORN 39¢ Doz.

Sale Dates — August 1, 2 and 3

