

### THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

TED M. BRAMMER, Editor and Publisher



#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single Copies 10c  
 In Malheur County, Oregon, and Payette and Canyon Counties, Idaho:  
 One Year \$3.50  
 Six Months \$2.50  
 Elsewhere in the U. S. A.:  
 Per Year \$4.00  
 Six Months \$2.50



Published Every Thursday at Nyssa, Malheur County, Oregon.

Entered at the Post Office at Nyssa, Oregon, for Transmission Through the United States Mails, as a Second Class Matter Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## IT'S YOUR LAW

By Oregon State Bar

### State, Federal Laws Govern Individuals

Under our dual system of government, two sets of law—state and federal—may govern what we do.

State laws have traditionally governed certain fields, for example, the law of wills, estates and transfers of property upon death. Each state has its own rules on death transfers, how to make wills and what happens when a person dies without a will.

But the federal government has some power in this field.

In a dispute between the United States and a state over a decedent's estate, the U. S. Supreme Court set forth some of the federal powers: A war veteran died in a veterans' hospital without a will or heirs. He had some personal property. Under the state law, property reverted to the state. Under federal law, his property goes to the United States.

The Supreme Court ruled that the federal statute controlled and was valid under congressional war powers. When patients in a veterans' hospital die without wills or legal heirs, all their property goes to keep up veterans' hospitals and recreation programs.

Other veterans' laws have cut

### Communion Sunday Observance Planned

World-Wide Communion Sunday will be observed Oct. 4 at Nyssa Christian church, according to the Rev. Wallace Prowell.

"Most churches around the world participate in this service," the Rev. Prowell said, "so that every hour of the 24, communion is being held somewhere and people are gathering to partake of the Lord's supper."

Pastor Prowell and his congregation encourage and invite all Christians to attend services on this significant day.

into the states' property laws. Federal laws govern GI insurance.

As a rule people who live in federal enclaves within a state must obey state laws. Thus, Oregon law governs civilians on federal military and scientific areas or workers on a federal reservation as to wills, property, marriage and divorce. In the case of crimes, there may sometimes be concurrent jurisdiction.

But the federal government may pass laws to avoid conflict between state laws and a national policy.

(Oregon lawyers offer this column as a public service. No person should apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is completely advised of the facts involved. Even a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

### Communion Sunday Observance Reported By Methodist Pastor

Next Sunday will be observed as "World-Wide Communion Sunday" in Nyssa Methodist church, according to the Rev. Ralph A. Lawrence.

This annual observance will give the congregation an opportunity to join with Christians around the world, for it is a time when Christian churches of nearly every denomination will be celebrating the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. "Because There Is One Bread" is this year's theme and will be the subject of the days sermon by the Rev. Lawrence.

Chancel choir of the Nyssa church will sing this Sunday, directed by Mrs. Tom Nishitani. The offering to be received will be used for overseas relief, support of the work of chaplains in military service, in prisons and in hospitals, and the churches which serve military personnel.

### Youth Banquet Held At Christian Church

A youth banquet was held during the evening of Sept. 22 at the First Christian church with 60 young people in attendance. Guests included those from Caldwell, Homedale and invited Nyssa churches. Jerry Strickland served as master of ceremonies during the program.

Several vocal selections were presented by the Northwest Christian college quartet. Kathy Strickland gave a reading entitled "John McGregor" or "Jack Mack" for short. Mary and Carol Pond sang a duet, "I Believe." The entire group joined in singing several choruses.

Following dinner, the Northwest Christian college quartet presented a concert in the church sanctuary.

## LETTERS To the Editor

Tyler, Texas  
September 23, 1964

Mr. Ted M. Brammer  
c/o Gate City Journal  
Nyssa, Oregon

Dear Sir:  
Recently I was sent one of your Gate City Journals. I was very happy to see the editorial favoring Goldwater for the next President. We with 15,000 others went to the Longview airport to hear him speak last week. Longview is in the heart of the largest oil field.

I am Elsie Gibson Payne, daughter of W. L. Gibson who with their family of five children lived in Nyssa for many years. I married a Democrat in 1920 and since have lived in many parts of Texas.

If you have any doubts about voting please read the enclosed book, "A Texan Looks at Lyndon" by J. Evetts Hayley. This book has not been questioned.

Sincerely yours,  
Elsie Gibson Payne  
(Mrs. Bryan W. Payne)

P. S.: You may publish this letter if you like.

### EPISCOPAL LADIES SLATE OCTOBER 1-3 THRIFT SALE

A "Thrift Sale," featuring used clothing—in good condition, will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 through 3, between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. each day in the basement of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Free coffee will be served by ladies of St. Paul's guild, sponsoring organization.

"He certainly impressed his girl-friend with his hot-shot driving!"



Insurance Institute for Highway Safety

### FARM BUREAU FURROW

By SCOTT LAMB  
Information Director

### Army of Scientists Aids Agriculture

Most farm talk these days is centered on government programs and their merits and demerits. Quietly behind the scenes is an army of scientists working on fantastic programs which are unveiled from time to time and which are rapidly changing the agricultural concept far more than government programs.

The report of a new plant regulator which has been licensed for development will increase soybean yields from 10 to 20 percent by diverting growth from the leaves of the plant to the seed.

The plant regulator is called triiodobenzoic acid and is applied as a spray. The product will not be available for at least three years.

A bit more fantastic is a new artificial meat now being made from shredded soybeans. Reports claim the fake meat looks like meat, tastes like meat and chews like meat. There is no fat or bone associated with it and consequently it has some attraction for those seeking a lean meat product.

The greatest market lies with vegetarians and health food addicts who fret about cholesterol and other real or imagined objection to animal meat. A large food processing firm is now going into production on the artificial meat and campaigns will be adopted to sell the public on the new product.

In England a group of scientists are perfecting an artificial milk which supposedly has all the attributes of the real product. The synthetic milk is produced from vegetation with acids and other animal processes duplicated by artificial means.

At last report there was still a bit of a grass taste to the finished product, but the scientists were confident the grass taste could be removed.

Cotton and wool have long since seen the devastating effects of synthetics and with milk and meat joining the parade of scientific advances, the future of farming can be changed even more.

There is one thing that does not change, however. That is the fact that raw materials must come from the earth. Cropping will change and successful farmers will change with the new methods.

Government programs will always be far behind these technological changes, and because of the cumbersome political influence of these programs, they will never catch up.

### Malad Services Held For Edward J. Price

Funeral services and graveside rites for Edward J. Price were conducted Monday, Sept. 28, 1964, at Malad, Idaho, under direction of Peckham-Dakan-Davis chapel of Parma.

Mr. Price was born May 24, 1897, in Malad and succumbed last Thursday afternoon at his home in the Apple Valley community.

Survivors include his widow, Blanche; three sons, Devon of Ogden, Utah, Varlo of the Big Bend community and Max Neal of Orangevale, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Norville Hess of Orangevale; a number of grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

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

## Care of Welfare Patients Costs Oregon Hospitals About \$1.5 Million Yearly

Increases in the welfare budget as a result of reduced aid to dependent children costs will not make much of a dent in the losses suffered by Oregon hospitals because of care given to welfare patients.

James G. Swindells, legal counsel and executive secretary of the Oregon Association of Hospitals, said that the estimated \$84,000 made available for hospital care of welfare patients must be measured against an annual loss of approximately 1 1/2 million dollars because of unpaid bills for the care of welfare patients.

Members of the hospital association have repeatedly protested the fact that they are not recovering even the actual costs of care, Swindells emphasized. The state welfare department is billed only on an "at cost" basis for care rendered those patients.

From June 1963 to May 1964, the welfare department reimbursed hospitals for only about 60.7 percent of the actual costs of care—or, although hospitals billed welfare \$3,934,972 for that period, hospitals recovered only \$2,375,846, leaving an unpaid balance of \$1,559,126.

### Costs Passed On

"Hospitals are forced to recover such losses by passing them on to private, paying patients," Swindells pointed out. "Thus paying for hospitalization of welfare patients becomes a burden on that relatively small percentage of the state's population already faced with the problem of paying hospital bills of their own."

Swindells pointed out that the last session of the legislature pro-

vided for a 5 percent increase in welfare funds over a 20-month period, but that the increase was eliminated by the Oct. 15 ballot issue. The gains made as a result of the ADC decrease will restore the legislature ratio for the remaining eight months of the period but will not pick up any of the backlog of losses accrued in the past.—Hospital Forum.

### GUESTS IN SMITH HOME

Sunday afternoon visitors and evening dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith were their grandson, Marlow Pounds, and LaDonna Tillotson of Myrtle Point, Ore. They were enroute to Nampa where they planned to enroll at Northwest Nazarene college.

## WANTED!

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FREE COFFEE!  
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# REGISTER TO VOTE

— DEADLINE —

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3**

**Malheur County Clerk's Office**  
Will Be Open

**FRIDAY . . . 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

**SATURDAY . . 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.**

## ELECTION REGISTRARS FOR MALHEUR COUNTY

October 3, 1964, Is the Final Date for Registration To Vote in the General Election, November 3, 1964.

For Your Information and Convenience, Following Is the Complete List Of Registrars of Malheur County:

PRECINCTS	NAME and ADDRESS
Adrian and Big Bend	Vernon Parker, Adrian, Oregon
Applegate	May Matthiesen, Route 2, Ontario, Oregon
Brogan	Hallie Vilsmeier, Brogan, Oregon
Harper	Mildred Darnall, Harper, Oregon
Ironside	Charles Redull, Ironside, Oregon
Jamieson	Anthony Coleman, Jamieson, Oregon
Jones	Dwight Dinsmore, Juntura, Oregon
Jordan Valley	Gabriel Elordi, Jordan Valley, Oregon
McDermitt	Jessie Wilkinson, McDermitt, Nevada
Nyssa 1, 2, 3 and Arcadia	Betty Wilt, City Recorder's Office, Nyssa, Oregon
Ontario 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and Butte, Cairo, Fair	Ines Wilson, Ontario Credit Bureau, 89 S.W. 2nd Avenue, Ontario, Oregon
Owyhee and Sunset	Glenna Kinney, Kinney Agency, 463 Park Boulevard, Ontario, Oregon
Ridgeview	Florence Gross, School Administration Building, 497 S.W. 3rd Avenue, Ontario, Oregon
Rome	Claude Skinner, Route 1, Nyssa, Oregon
Snake River	Wilma Tallman, Route 1, Homedale, Idaho
East Grange, West Grange, North Vale, South Vale	Ellen Corta, Arock, Oregon
	Fannie Chandler, Route 3, Weiser, Idaho
	Office of County Clerk, Vale, Oregon

## Nyssa Furniture Co.

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