THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

TED M. BRAMMER, Editor and Publisher



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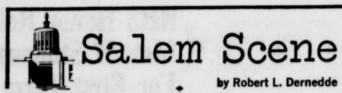
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has been in the news concerning bills are either killed, amended or who will be Speaker of the House sent on their way for floor conand President of the Senate for sideration. the ensuing legislative session. But little attention has been given the importance of these two legislative posts other than they represent the majority political views of each house.

Although seldom recognized as such by the public, the Speaker of the House and President of the Senate are the strongest and most powerful legislative representatives in the state.

Their duties - powers by their very nature - are derived from rules of proceedings adopted by the legislature at the start of each session. They include the right refusal to recognize a legislator to appoint all committees, committeemen, chairmen and vice chairmen, to refer bills to com- ultimate outcome of legislation. mittees and preside over the as-

The importance of these powers can best be measured by the com- ply by his appointment to impormittee system itself, for it is in committee where legislation re- ships. Conversely, the power to ceives its most careful and thor-

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Since the Nov. 3 election, much ough scrutiny. It is here where

The combined appointive and referral powers permit the Speaker or President to establish committees whose majority views represent a conservative or liberal, Republican or Democrat, urban or rural approach to solving state and local problems. Thus, the treatment of legislation can be predetermined to some degree by the makeup of committees to which bills are referred.

The fate of legislation can also be determined on the floor of a house by a simple ruling from the Chair. Although seldom used, or deciding a close voice vote one way or another can effect the

The right to appoint also carries with it the power to enhance a legislator's political future sim- Reporter Tells Recent tant committees and chairmanappoint can also diminish his to less important positions.

And finally, the combined powers and leadership abilities of the Speaker and President directly effect the efficiency, harmony and cost to the taxpayers of the entire legislative session, not to mention the practices.

While the reputation of the 1963 legislature was tarnished because of bitter fights, its record length it is generally agreed that new speaker of the House F. F. "Monte" Montgomery (R-Eugene) and sible and productive session.

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Caldwell Minister To Conduct Services At Christian Church

Pastor Wallace Prowell has announced that beginning at 7:30 Sunday evening, Nov. 29, special services will be conducted at Nyssa Christian church.

The Rev. Charles M. Hill, pastor of Treasure Valley Christian church in Caldwell, will be featured speaker. The Rev. Hill recently went to Caldwell from a pastorate in Montana. He attend- Dear Mr. Brammer: ed Northwest Christian college in Eugene and Christian Theological seminary in Indianapolis, Ind.

through Sunday, Dec. 6, except on Saturday.

Sunday, Dec. 6, has been designated as "Women's Day" at the church and Mrs. Frank Marler of

ing the 11 a.m. worship hour. Pastor Prowell and his congrepublic to attend these special ser- expressed in me.

Nazarene Pioneers Honored at Banquet

The recreation room in the Carl Clarkson home was the scene of the Nov. 16 Thanksgiving banquet Publisher in honor of the Pioneer class of Nyssa Nazarene church. Members of Hamlin Missionary chapter were hosts for the event.

Dinner was served to 14 Pioneers, 19 teens and six special guests. A quartet, comprised of Lonnie Clarkson, Terry Martin, Joe Seward and the Rev. John Bullock, sang "The Old Country Church.'

Highlights of the church hisory were given by Mrs. Ed Wild, John Haight, Mrs. Mabel Fox, Mrs. Russell Smith and Omar Maine. Poems were recited by Joe Kellogg and Connie Price.

Following the group singing of 'Onward Christian Soldiers," the program closed with prayer given by Mrs. Robert Martin, local NFMS president.

Butte Church Events

Lincoln Heights-Women's Missionary Fellowship group of Malpolitical prospects by relegation heur Butte Baptist church held a opponents will join with us in spent the day cleaning the church look to your continued assistance and cutting blocks for a child's and counsel as we develop this quilt with luncheon served at program for more "salmon for

The group purchased clothing for Mark Penner, son of the Rev. for your support. and Mrs. James Penner of San course of future government Jose, Calif. The family will be leaving soon for a church mission in Japan.

Next meeting of the fellowship group will be Dec. 10 at the R. A. and the attempt to increase taxes. Hadeen home. The evening meet-

Century class of the church held Senate President Harry Boivin its Thanksgiving potluck dinner (D-Klamath Falls) will bend every effort to improve the legislative image by using their pow- Hadeen who carried out the holiers wisely in pursuit of a respon- day theme in decorations, devotions and the entertainment.

Roam...

Phone 372-2997

LETTERS To the Editor

STATE OF OREGON Oregon State Senate Salem

November 5, 1964 Mr. Ted Brammer, Editor Gate City Journal

Nyssa, Oregon

I trust that you will be willing to accept my effort to use this medium to thank not only the Services will be held nightly Gate City Journal for its excellent reporting and support, but also the voters for the confidence which they expressed in me in the general election.

I merely wish to thank your Nampa will be guest speaker dur- newspaper and the voters and to assure them that I will endeavor to the best of my ability to jusgation extend an invitation to the tify the confidence which they

> Very truly yours, ANTHONY YTURRI

SALMON FOR ALL, Inc.

Portland, Oregon November 17, 1964 Mr. Ted M. Brammer

Gate City Journal Nyssa, Oregon Dear Mr. Brammer:

Our sincere thanks for your support in preserving the Columbia river salmon industry. It was no accident that the overwhelming defeat of Ballot Measure No. 4 was matched by the weight of newspaper and radio - TV editor-

ials opposing the bill. A field as complex as fishery management presents a real problem for the voter, but your thoughtful and well-balanced presentation of the facts enabled your readers to vote intelligently on Nov. 3. Without your support and that of other Oregon media, thousands of jobs and a major industry might have been lost.

Salmon for All will continue its work on a long-range program of fishery conservation and enhancement to benefit all who share in the resource. We hope that, together with the responsible state and federal agencies, our recent work day on Nov. 12. The women this vital effort. We shall also

Most sincerely, TED BUGAS Treasurer DAN SCHAUSTEN **Public Relations Counsel**

By Oregon State Bar

Today as yesterday, our jury system is under fire.

Critics say that juries waste time, that people don't want to serve, that jurors make stupid mistakes. Let the experts administer justice, some critics say.

These criticisms hold true only if citizens forsake their right to serve, or if they do not do their level best to reach just verdicts.

We'd like to do our duty, of course, but it is hard to break up our routine of pleasant living. As citizens, some of us shirk voting and some try to get out of jury service.

Perhaps we don't value our freedoms enough. We inherited them and didn't earn them the hard way.

Only a free people can enjoy the privilege of jury duty. An ancient philosopher once said that the mark of a citizen, as opposed to an alien, is his right to take part in the due admin-

istration of justice. When jury duty calls, think of yourself as a juror seeking truth, hearing all the evidence and heeding the court's instructions. Follow the lawyers' arguments and lay aside prejudice and follow your intelligence and not your emotions.

Respect your fellow jurors, as they must respect you. In tolerance try for agreement, but never a verdict which violates the court's instructions or finds as a fact what you know is untrue.

When they call you to jury duty, make a liar out of the critics. Be a good juror and make our system of justice work.

(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.)

STUDENT ARRIVES HOME Carolyn Tensen, a student at

OTI in Klamath Falls, arrived Wednesday evening to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her mother, Mrs. Anne Tensen and other relatives.

Friday Performance Of 'House Talk' Set By LDS Youth Groups

Youth groups of the Nyssa stake MIA are combining their musical, dancing and dramatic talents to present "House Talk" at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, Nov. 27, at the Nyssa LDS stake

Production chairmen are Mrs. Frank Skeen, YWMIA president, and Charles Mann, YM-MIA superintendent. Mrs. Clyde Bybee is director, assisted by Mrs. Tom Mitchell and Mrs. Dee Garner.

Others in charge are Jerry Williams, lighting; Mrs. Mel Beck, publicity; Mrs. Darwin Jensen, invitations; Vernon Montgomery, Marvin Jefferies and Charles Mann, properties and staging.

Lutheran Church Sets **Annual Harvest Event**

The congregation of Faith Lutheran church will meet for the annual harvest dinner at 5:30

stewardship program presented. us with a meager food supply. Featured speaker will be the Instead, we have some 116 Rev. Robert Hermansen, mission developer for the Lutheran church in America. A movie, "Our Partnership in the Gospel," will be shown.

All members of the congregation are urged to attend, Pastor Milbrath added.

ARRIVE FROM MADRAS

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Mitchell and family of Madras arrived giant strides never dreamed pos-Saturday to spend the Thanks- sible. Farm production has ingiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brower and other relatives.

EVENING DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Art Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Art Bosselman were guests for a chili supper Sunday evening at the Charles Quinowski

Farm-City Week The Kiwanis International sets

year.

For instance, U.S. farmers are doing such a good job of providsupply at very reasonable prices Schultz in Apple Valley. that they are the envy of the en-

tire world. Russia by comparison is about equal to our per farmer food production as U.S. farmers were in p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, at East 1840. If we had to return to the Side cafe in Ontario. state of agriculture Russia is in According to Pastor John Mil- today, we would require some 25 brath, the annual congregational million industrial workers to remeeting will be held and the turn to farming just to provide

> of food, we spend millions givfood is so badly needed.

Since 1920 science and agriculture have teamed up to make creased 65 percent per acre. Each breeding animal produces 94 percent more than in 1920. Through the 1950's farm labor efficiency increased at a 5.5 percent rate per year compared with 2.2 percent for industry.

rice. Americans work five

FARM BUREAU FURROW

aside a week each year to promote better understanding of agriculture in America. This year it is the week of Nov. 23-28. Speakers across the land will be quoting agricultural statistics to prove certain points about the most basic of all American in-

Since we are close to Thanksgiving, maybe a few figures on the optimistic side would serve to make us count our blessings, as we should at this time of the

Instead, we have some 116,-000 employees of the Department of Agriculture whose main job is to figure out some way to keep farmers from producing more than we now have. Because of the plentiful supply ing it to other nations where

In China a laborer works two to four hours for a pound of

minutes. A Russian woman works 75 minutes to buy a pound of sugar. In the U.S. the worker works only three

minutes. So, come this Thanksgiving day, consider the "turkey and trimmin's" and consider the American farmer and the system that made him king in the production of vital food for both home and abroad. For if all the world's charities were put together, they would not do so much for so many as does the American far-

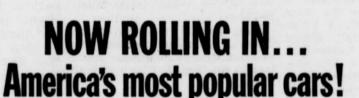
SUNDAY EVENING GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schoen were Sunday evening visitors at the ing food and fibre in plentiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph

Cheerful Habit

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