

**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.

**"Economics and Stuff Like That"**

- How all too many Americans seem to react to the dangers facing this country today.
  - Balance of payments draining our gold?  
"What's the latest beat record?"
  - National debt plunging us into bankruptcy?  
"When's the next heavyweight bout?"
  - Higher and higher labor costs losing us markets and jobs?  
"Who's divorcing whom in Hollywood?"
  - Marines being killed in a war that doesn't even interest the average man?  
"Any odds against New York in the Pennant race this year?"
  - Secret deals which may sell our nation down the river before we know it?  
"Who's on top in the latest popularity poll?"
  - If the people—if you and I—don't get excited, worried, angry about what is happening to our beloved and once-greatest country, how can we blame the politicians, who work for us? When the boss gets listless, employees loaf.
- (The above was an ad of Warner and Swasey, precision tool makers, that recently ran in a national magazine. It is worthy of thought by all of us.)

**Bill Toomb Suffers Heart Attack; Recuperates at Holy Rosary Hospital**

By Ruth Bowers  
 KINGMAN KOLONY — Bill Toomb is recuperating at Holy Rosary hospital in Ontario after suffering a heart attack Sunday afternoon, Jan. 10.  
 Miss Jeanette Martin of Clarkston, Wash., and Mrs. Vincent Scott of Rubeens, Idaho, arrived the next day by plane. Miss Martin left for home Jan. 14 and Mrs. Scott returned home Sunday afternoon.  
 Mrs. Charlie Bowers spent Jan. 12 with Joyce Gussie in Boise.  
 Callers during the past week at the Al Thompson home were Wesley Piercy, Ross Mills and Henry Day.

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 Large and Small Animals

**Local Student Named Counselor's Intern At Lewis and Clark**

Miss Kathleen McPartland, a sophomore, is one of 63 participants in the Lewis and Clark college student counseling program. According to a news release from the college in Portland, she has been selected as a counselor's intern in Forest Hall, new co-educational dormitory complex.  
 Kathleen, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McPartland of Nyssa, is a member of the Lewis and Clark concert band which recently returned from a tour of Oregon and Northern California.  
 The counseling program was devised as a part of the college's plan for peer-group control rather than imposed administrative authority. Resident assistants reside and work directly with a small group of students under the supervision of a resident director. Each one is also assigned an intern, a counselor-in-training.  
 Preparation for the position of resident assistant begins with a year of internship which includes a class in group counseling, teaching group leadership, first aid and other skills.

**FARM BUREAU FURROW**  
 By SCOTT LAMB  
 Information Director

**To Curb a Freedom**

A passage in George Orwell's book, "Animal Farm," has the farm animals changing their constitution, which reads: "All animals are equal," to: "All animals are equal, except some animals are more equal than others."  
 This seems to be the thinking behind President Johnson's plans to ask Congress to repeal Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley act.  
 That section is a provision of the National Labor Relations act of 1947 permitting each state to prohibit by law "agreements requiring membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment" within that state.

The same administration that promises more freedom to all and that is strongly backing the right to riot in protest over civil rights and other personal causes is now prepared to take a very real freedom from the people.  
 Twenty states now have "right to work" laws on the books. If the congress bows to the president's request, the right to make a living will be a vanished freedom. It can hardly be argued that a lost freedom for the pretended economic good of the individual is any more important than the loss of freedom for any reason.

The idea that a human being can be forced to work against his will has been long ago denounced as slavery. However, it is apparently considered socially acceptable to force a man or woman to join a union and swear to discriminate against non-union workers.  
 Maybe the president was speaking for the labor union leaders when he said in his message to congress: "We have achieved a unity of interest among our people that is unmatched in the history of freedom."  
 It is beginning to look as if that unity is going to be forced on us.

**ADDRESS CHANGE NOTED**  
 A change-of-address card was received at the Journal office early this week from Elder Dale Mitchell who is serving an LDS mission in the Eastern Atlantic states.  
 The young elder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford A. Mitchell of Nyssa, had been at Bethesda, Md., and his present address is 1613 Allen street, Allentown, Pa.

**IT'S YOUR LAW**  
 By Oregon State Bar

**Perils of Sports**

Each year more than 100 million fans watch or take part in sports. They get hurt by foul balls, flying pucks and the like. Many of them get no damages from the show owner or promoter, for the fan may voluntarily assume the risk of injury.  
 There are, however, some risks that the fan does not assume. These are occurrences not a necessary part of the sporting event or risks from which the promoter should reasonably protect the spectator. Thus, protective walls for auto racing, screens behind home plate at baseball games, or rules for the conduct of participants.  
 Of late, the injured participants of the sport have raised some new problems. In golf, for instance, bad shots occasionally do injury. The person hitting a golf ball has two duties: To make sure that no one is exposed to an unreasonable risk by being within the area of play to which the golfer is playing, and, if necessary, to give a loud warning to anyone who may be affected.  
 The call of "fore" may be required either before or after the shot. If the player abides by these rules, usually he has no liability for the ball or club that hits someone, even though the ball "hooked" or "sliced" in the wrong direction.  
 As a general rule, participants and spectators, by entering into the area of the sports activities are accepting certain obvious risks. But they do not accept any acts of misconduct or misjudgment not inherent in the conduct of the sporting event. Thus, a foul ball which causes injury during the course of a baseball game does not give rise to a right to recover damages, but a ball deliberately hit into the stands during practice probably would entitle the spectator to a recovery.  
 The sports injury rules apply to strange events: In one rolling pin throwing contest, a pin went awry and knocked out a nearby spectator. No recovery. It was an obvious risk that he undertook in standing within the range of the flying pins. In another case, contestants tried to see who could catch a hen. Some eager hen-catchers pushed a spectator and a participant through a plate glass window. No financial recovery.  
 In sporting events there may be noise, physical commotion and flying objects. The timid had better step back.  
 (Oregon lawyers offer this column as a public service.)

**Guild Members Vote Meeting Date Change**

St. Paul's guild of the Episcopal church held its first meeting of the year Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Dirick Nedry with 12 members in attendance.  
 Mrs. Armand Larive, guild president, presided at the session. During the business meeting, it was decided to change the meeting date to the second Wednesday of each month. The group hoped the change would enable more members to attend the sessions.

**Adrian Community Church News**

An award-winning film, "Ludhiana Made the Difference," will be shown Sunday morning, Jan. 24, at Adrian Community church. The new film, shown for the first time in the area, depicts 127 years of missionary work in one town in India.

**Women's Association Meets**

Women's association meeting was held last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Rosenkild with 15 women in attendance. President Frankie Worden was in charge of the business meeting and roll call was reports of friendship visits made during the past month.  
 A committee was appointed to furnish flowers for the church during 1965, plans were made to serve lunch at the Ernest Seuell farm sale and Mrs. K. I. Peterson reported on sewing to be sent to the Philippines.  
 Mrs. Rosenkild presented the lesson entitled "The Need of the World Is Christ." Following the staging of a playlet, contributions were made to "The Least Coin" box. A prayer was followed by group singing, scripture reading and meditation.  
 The women then prepared their Dial books for 1965, and refreshments were served prior to adjournment.

**ATTEND EUGENE MEETINGS**

The Rev. and Mrs. Dean Grafft of Mountain Home were Jan. 11 overnight guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Prowell. The two couples left the following day for Eugene to attend the Northwest Preachers' Parliament which is sponsored by Northwest Christian college. Ministers from all the northwestern states were in attendance. The Graffts and Prowells returned home Friday evening.  
**TRAINING SESSIONS BEGIN**  
 A training program for teachers of the Christian church began Wednesday, Jan. 20, according to the Rev. Wallace Prowell. The training sessions will continue at 1 o'clock on Wednesday afternoons for a number of weeks, the pastor said.

**Salem Scene**  
 by Robert L. Darnedde

"Property tax relief, congressional reapportionment, Constitutional revision, workmen's compensation and the governor's record budget are issues of the greatest concern." This was the reply from House Speaker F. F. "Monte" Montgomery (R-Lane county) when asked what he considers are major problems facing the 1965 Oregon Legislature.  
 Montgomery said property taxes have increased 105 percent during the 10-year period from 1952-53 to 1962-63. Asked what he hopes the legislature would do to relieve the seriousness of this trend, Montgomery said he desires a return to counties of surplus General Fund monies exceeding \$5 million as a direct offset against county levies.  
 Sizable surpluses have existed in the state's General Fund at the close of nearly every biennium—\$166 million during the last 10 years.  
 Although several proposals have been discussed, Montgomery indicated he favors "tying down" these surplus funds as an offset against existing county budgets, thus providing "direct relief" to the property taxpayer.  
 He feels this proposal is "good, sound business management" for the state and predicted it would get favorable consideration by the legislature.  
 "Congressional reapportionment will have a much greater impact on this session than most would believe," the Republican House speaker declared. He pointed out that some 15 different plans have already been suggested, and it appears it will end up being more a "geographical problem" than a one of political nature.  
 Whatever the legislature finally decides, it is almost certain District Three (Multnomah county) and possibly District One, will have to yield some of its territory, Montgomery asserted.  
 Oregon's congressional districts presently vary as widely as 522,813 in District Three to 265,164 in District Two (Eastern Oregon), a difference of over 250,000 based on 1960 federal census figures.  
 "Constitutional revision," said Montgomery, "is almost a must. It has been three legislative sessions since a 65,000 majority in 1960 voted the legislature authority to come up with a Constitutional revision plan."  
 The House speaker said the same revision bill introduced during the last session is now before the 1965 legislature.  
 Referring to the defeat of Ballot Measure No. 3 at the Novem-

ber elections, Montgomery said the "avenue is now open for a competitive system of workmen's compensation."  
 He said there is great need to strengthen employee safety programs and that a competitive system would assist immeasurably toward this goal.  
 A bill providing for benefit increases of 18 1/2 percent and broadened coverage under a competitive plan has been introduced.  
 "Budgets," he said, "are always serious problems for the legislature, and Governor Hatfield's record \$464.9 million proposal is no exception." He indicated it would get a thorough examination and that it is possible some reductions can be made.  
 Although it is too early to know the impact of December flood damages on income tax returns, Montgomery said the legislature, at this juncture, would be more inclined to make use of bonding programs for capital construction than increasing taxes, should a substantial amount of income tax revenue be lost to the floods.  
 Montgomery indicated he was "very pleased" with the make-up of legislative committees. He said committee chairmen are displaying good leadership in overall programming.  
 Commenting that the legislature is shooting for a 100-day session, Montgomery said, "Committees will nonetheless go beyond those bills before them and examine other areas for constructive long-range planning."

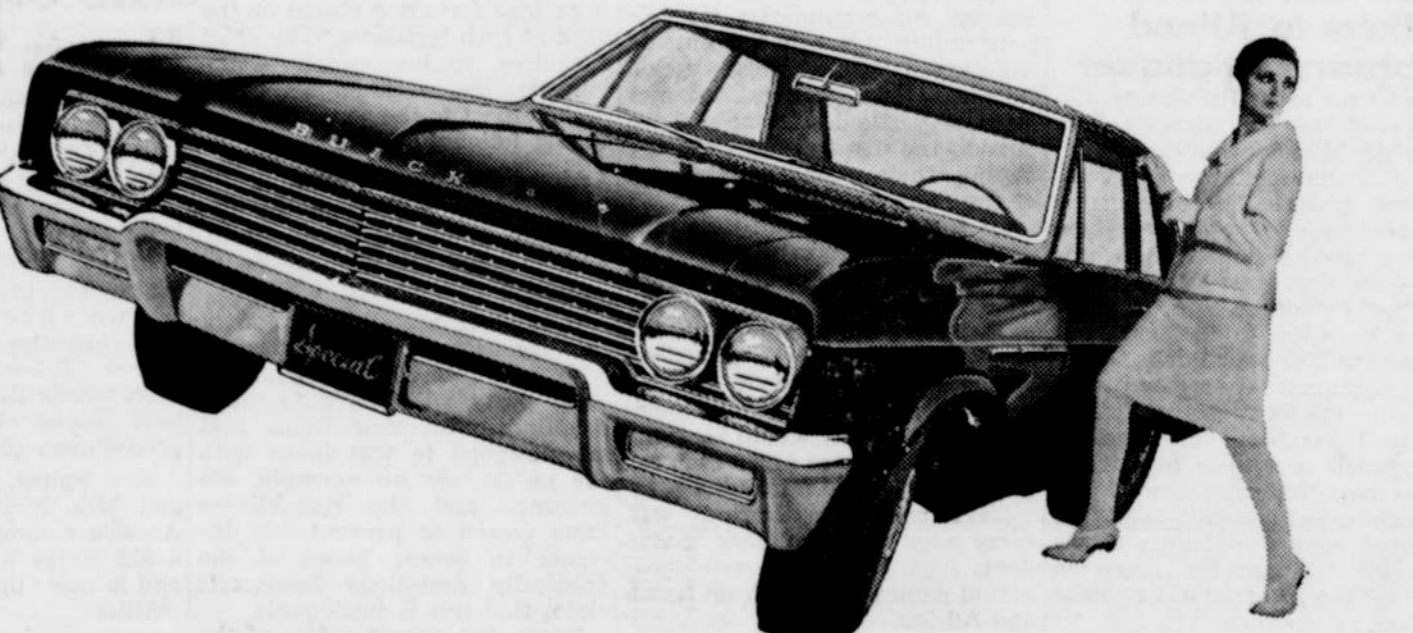
**PLAN SKATING PARTY**

Congregation members of the Nazarene church are planning a roller skating party at 7:30 this evening at the Ontario rink, according to an announcement by Pastor John Bullock.

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 At Nyssa Lodge Hall  
 Price Can't Be Beaten . . .  
**75¢ Per Person**

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**DANCE TO MUSIC OF DEL SMITH ORCHESTRA**  
 From 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.