

**THE GATE CITY JOURNAL**  
 TED M. BRAMMER, Editor and Publisher

**NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION**

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### LETTERS to the EDITOR

**CITY OF THORNTON**  
 9471 Dorothy Boulevard  
 Thornton, Colorado  
 July 6, 1965

Ontario, Oregon  
 July 6, 1965  
 Nyssa Gate City Journal

Dear Ted:  
 Many thanks for your kind remembrance in your July 1 printing of the Gate City Journal. I would be remiss in my thanks if I did not place the credit where it belongs. A manager is secondary to the City Council and without them is meaningless. I was blessed during my tenure in Nyssa with a very fine Mayor and City Council; I for one may recognize this more than anyone else. Fortunately, I enjoy the same position in Thornton.

The gradual growth of Nyssa or any city is an expressive growth. The Gate City Journal is to be complimented for its effort in whatever prosperity Nyssa may enjoy.

At the present time we are plagued with that old problem of water shortage and during some of my telephone calls I am reminded of the kindness of the Nyssa citizens during our water problems. Some of our customers here have relatives in the Nyssa area.

Congratulations on your vote for water improvements! Whenever it became necessary, the citizens of Nyssa responded to the need and I am certain this is the answer to your success.

With kind personal regards,  
 ART COLBY  
 City Manager  
 Thornton, Colorado  
 July 12, 1965

### FARM BUREAU FURROW

By SCOTT LAMB  
 Information Director

### Forecasts on Crops Depress Farm Prices

For years one of the duties of the Department of Agriculture has been to forecast the crops of various food products before they hit the market.

We have always believed that such forecasts, since the crops in question have almost always been in surplus, are price-depressing. We are used to operating on the scarcity-plenty economic scale, and when there is a surplus of anything, we tend to refuse to pay the same price we would pay for a scarcity.

Perhaps there is nothing morally wrong with such forecasts, but we wonder what a report would look like if the manufacturing industry had the same type of government agency announcing their over-production. The report, patterned after a USDA agricultural report, would no doubt go something like this:

"A larger than usual automobile crop has been announced by the U. S. Manufacturers Reporting service, which will no doubt mean lower prices for cars this fall. The reporting service said all auto making is up 12 percent over a year ago when the crop produced a 10 percent surplus.

"The manufacturers have asked the government to buy more cars this year to prevent a virtual collapse of pricing in the auto-making field. The service said some auto making is down from a year ago, mostly in the area of 30-ton trucks, which will show a slight decline from a year ago.

"Refrigerators, steam irons, furniture and appliances also report a better than average production and prices are expected to be lower this fall due to a surplus in all categories. The price outlook for buffalo guns is up, according to survey results noting a general decrease in manufacture of these items."

In reality, the manufacturing industry jealously guards such figures and they are not available for publication until after the year passes.

We wonder whether agriculture wouldn't be smart to do the same. The predictions of crops in surplus and the Plentiful Food program, with its weekly list of surplus foods certainly can't do much for the pricing of articles in the stores, nor consequently for the grower.

The fact that USDA's Commodity Credit corporation holds vast amounts of these stocks and puts them on the market in competition with the current production also helps reduce prices.

With such programs, accompanied by over-production reports, the grower hardly has a chance to realize a decent price for his crops.

To the Editor:  
 I am a hometown boy who finds that he is not recognized as a hometown boy anymore.

During a recent week's vacation in Nyssa I parked on Main street in front of the First National Bank of Oregon, Nyssa branch, when I decided I would cash a personal check there because of close access to the bank.

When the teller asked for identification, I showed my Utah driver's license and mentioned that my father, S. P. Bybee, still lives at Nyssa and has for the past 25 years and also that I had grown up in Nyssa and had resided here for 15 years. The teller checked with someone of authority whom I did not recognize and returned to say, "No, we cannot cash the check."

I proceeded to show five (5) credit cards that I carry to verify my identification when traveling for the company that I work for in Utah. These credit cards have served to cash checks in Boston, New York, Chicago and Los Angeles in banks I'm sure did not have any different policies than the First National Bank of Oregon.

When the teller still indicated that this was not sufficient, I was just about as humiliated as one can be when he thinks he's in his hometown and receives treatment like this.

As a final blow to my ego, the teller said, "Perhaps you could have your father sign the check with you." Well, I'm no longer a teenager and I do not feel this was the proper answer.

I then left the bank, with my wife whose father was chief of police in Nyssa for eight years, and went next door to Bracken's where Mr. George Sallee cashed my check without saying more than, "I would be happy to cash it."

At least not everyone in Nyssa has forgotten some of its former residents and I still will call Nyssa my hometown but with some bitter feelings toward the local bank where people should be able to transact money matters.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Poulsen  
 Route 2, Box 429  
 Ontario, Oregon (97914)

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brammer  
 Gate City Journal  
 Nyssa, Oregon

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Brammer:  
 As we here at Treasure Valley Community college come to the close of our third year of operation, allow me to thank you on behalf of the administration, faculty and students of the college for the excellent support we have received from you in the way of news coverage. I feel sure the success of this third year was due in measure to the part you played in letting the public know more about the college.

As the college starts into its fourth year of operation, the future looks bright and I know it will be a success with your continued cooperation. Once again, may I say THANK YOU.

Educationally yours,  
 Treasure Valley Community College  
 JAMES H. ROBERTS, Jr.  
 Registrar

**ATTEND BURLEY REUNION**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moncur and Curtis attended a Moncur family reunion during the July 4 weekend at Burley.

**VISITORS FROM SALEM**  
 Visitors last week in the Eugene DeMinck home were his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Usselman and children of Salem.

**GUESTS IN GANN HOME**  
 Recent weekend visitors in the Owen Gann home were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Knighten of Arlington.

**VISIT FROM KENNEWICK**  
 Mrs. Jhelmar Schoen and sons of Kennewick visited during the first part of this week with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schoen. Other Sunday evening visitors in the Schoen residence were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller and sons of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Schoen and family.

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**RAY N. BYBEE**  
 Brigham City, Utah

**CAMP ON BURNT RIVER**  
 Messrs. and Mmes. Walt Looney and Jimmy, Owen Gann, John Reeves, Harry McGinley and girls recently spent several days camping on Burnt river near Unity.

**ATTEND CLASS REUNION**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeMinck and family attended a reunion of her graduating class during the weekend at Nampa.



### IT'S YOUR LAW

By Oregon State Bar

### BRING BACK THE FLEEING FUGITIVE!

An accused person fleeing to another state to escape justice can be brought back by various means.

Under extradition, one governor asks another to capture and return the fugitive. And he usually does.

Suppose the accused skips across the border, say, into Canada or Mexico. The state, working through U. S. diplomatic channels, can have him brought back under treaties which define extraditable offenses, as a rule only serious crimes.

Most foreign police work well with United States officers, and few accused persons get away completely.

When the accused jumps bail after arrest, his bondsman often assures his return. For under his contract, a bondsman can often do more than the state government can to go after the fugitive.

In return for his fee, a bondsman puts up money as a pledge that the accused will appear at trial. If he flees instead, the bondsman forfeits his money to the court. So under his contract with the accused he can pursue and bring him back.

No court can bring back the accused if it lacks jurisdiction. But the bondsman can enforce his contract against the accused anywhere in the country. For if he could not protect his bail, he would not put up his money, and our system of bail would collapse. So, as a matter of public policy, the bail bondsman can go far to bring his prisoner in.

What about a bail jumper from elsewhere who comes into Oregon? His bondsman has a quick

way to arrest and take him back. He merely files a sworn statement asking for a warrant for the fugitive's arrest. A judge holds a quick hearing, and as a rule orders the fugitive to go back with his bondsman.

(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.)

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

**LAY LEADER TO SPEAK AT METHODIST SERVICE**  
 Gene Chester, lay leader of Nyssa Methodist church, will deliver the sermon during the 11 o'clock Sunday morning worship service. His topic will be "The Meaning of Freedom."

**LOCAL YOUNGSTERS ATTEND CHRISTIAN CHURCH CAMP**  
 Seven youngsters from Nyssa Christian church are attending Junior-Coed camp this week at Cove. They are Don Ballou, Allen Prowell, Frank Sells, Pamela Hamilton, Debra Ellis, Martha Heider and Susan Clapp.

Mrs. Don Weaver is serving as instructor during the week-long session. The group was taken Sunday to Cove by Don Weaver, the Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Prowell.

**SERMON TOPIC ANNOUNCED**  
 Pastor John Milbrath has announced that his sermon topic for Sunday, July 18, will be "The Perfect Fishing Trip." Services will be conducted at 8:30 and 11 a.m. at Faith Lutheran church.

Journal Classifieds  
 Bring Results!

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 Jeane Maughan, Secretary

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