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LETTERS To the Editor

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Gate City Journal
 Dear Editor:
 It is indeed unfortunate that there are not more people in this country (our country) like Dellin A. Erickson giving their opinions, as his were expressed in last week's Gate City Journal.

Our officials in government of city, county and state are eager to grasp all of the so-called "free" money possible for them to get. It is exactly comparable to overspending and buying on credit by individuals.

A reserve should first be built, credit based upon the reserve and used only in case of emergency. Slavery is classing mildly the eventuality of debt, whether it be a country or an individual.

Pride is defined as "honorable self respect" and when accomplished, it is security. Desire should be for security, then selfishness would not exist.

I would rather eat beans paid for, than to owe for a steak.

WALTER BURDETTE
 Nyssa, Oregon

PIN HEADS HOLD MEETING

Second meeting of the Pin Heads 4-H club was called to order by President Alicia Huffman on Feb. 7 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Sisson. Present were 17 former members and a new one, Linda Williams.

Roll call was conducted and the minutes read by Jan Saito, secretary; with Patsy Wilson leading the song session and Sonia Saito in charge of games.

The girls were divided into groups and assignments were given. Prior to adjournment, refreshments were served by Nancy Wilson.

—Jeanine Saito, Reporter.

doubtedly try Oregon fishing for the first time.

Fishing License Fee Low

There was one comment made by these nonresident fishermen which may surprise many Oregonians, and that was on the ridiculously low angling license fees. To these people—and there were a hundred comments quite similar—it was like a free ride into Utopia.

One Californian likened the dollar-a-day license fee to paying a buck for a room at the Hilton with a full course dinner thrown in. And the salmon-steelhead punch card was an added gift certificate.

To Californians, Oregon is a wonderful state, a veritable paradise. It has the finest campgrounds, the most beautiful scenery, the most hospitable people. It has more places to go and more wonders to see.

But above all, it has the best hunting and fishing. They like it and are plenty willing to pay for the privilege. It's ironic that they scoff at us for giving it away.



WITH LOCAL MERCHANTS and members of the police department "on the ball," shoplifters have found tough sledding lately in downtown Nyssa. This photo was snapped shortly before noon Friday in front of Wilson Bros. Dept. store. In the center is Don Bowers, a clerk in the men's department, who spotted Rick Asher as he was stuffing socks underneath his jacket. Nyssa Police Chief Francis E. Petrie was on the scene immediately, and with Bowers' cooperation, the man was picked up in a nearby tavern. Petrie said Asher was very intoxicated and he doubted if he even knew what he was doing. He was arrested for petty larceny and \$35 bail was posted by his employer. The amount was forfeited when Asher failed to appear in court the following day, the chief stated. This is the second unsuccessful shoplifting attempt within a period of one week, as it was on the previous Saturday evening when Sgt. Alvin Allen spotted and nabbed shoplifters at Michael's Pharmacy. —Journal Photo.

FORMER NYSSAN VISITS

Ralph Boden, a former Nyssa resident and 1931 NHS graduate, visited briefly Tuesday afternoon with members of the Journal staff.

He is vice president of Balfour-Guthrie Insurance company of San Francisco and a business acquaintance of Boiesan Lew D. Raeder, father of Jim Raeder, a Journal employee.

The visitor told a Journal reporter that his father, O. G. Boden, was employed by the reclamation service while residing in Nyssa. He said that he left here shortly after graduating in 1931, but he had two younger sisters, Dorothy and Marion who also attended Nyssa schools. He stated that more Nyssans might remember them as they were here for a greater length of time than he was.

Boden inquired about the McLings, former editors of the Journal, and also asked about Herschel Thompson of the Kingman Colony area.

MUFFINEERS MEET

Members of the Muffineers 4-H cooking club met Feb. 17 in the Adrian school cafeteria, with Carolyn Ward in charge. Attendance report was given by Terrilyn Chamberlain, with Jean Matthews and Renee Hardman leading the pledges.

Mrs. Marie Chamberlain, adult leader, took homemade marshmallows as refreshments and during the meeting showed the girls how to make them. —Jean Matthews, Reporter.

ATTEND CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Nyssa-Adrian area men attending Fathers' weekend activities Feb. 19-20 on Oregon State university campus at Corvallis included M. C. Zamora, Tony Martinez, Eugene Pratt, Noel Tuppeny, Wilton Jackson, Paul House and Woodrow Seuell.

Among those attending activities at the University of Oregon in Eugene were Lloyd Wilson, Emil Wohlcke and Dwight Wyckoff.

VISITS NYSSA PARENTS

Mrs. John Crosthwait of Las Vegas arrived last Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dimmitt.

CHURCH GROUP MEETS

A meeting of the Missionary circle of Owyhee Community church was held Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. Elver Nielsen. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Boyd Haney and Dorothy Pattee led devotions.

Mrs. Ed Tyner was appointed vice president to fill the vacancy left by Emily Myers when she moved from the area.

Jacksons to Speak At Nazarene Church

The Rev. Robert Jackson, former pastor of the local Nazarene church, and Mrs. Jackson will speak at 8 o'clock this evening, Feb. 24, at the Nyssa church. They will talk on their trip to Africa last summer and will show accompanying slides. The Jacksons were missionaries in Africa prior to coming to Nyssa.

Mrs. Robert Martin, president of the missionary society, will be in charge of the service, and an alabaster offering will be taken for buildings in various foreign mission fields.

Following the service, refreshments will be served during a social hour, with the Jackson couple as special guests.

METHODIST WOMEN MEET

A meeting of the Thelma Case circle of Nyssa Methodist church was held last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Foster. In attendance were 10 members and one guest.

Chairman Mrs. Maurice Corey presided during the session. Mrs. Jesse Elgan, assisted by several other ladies, presented the program.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Foster, assisted by Mrs. Zora Osborne.

Next meeting will be March 24 at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Coffman.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to Drs. David Sarazin, Augustus Tanaka and the staff at Malheur Memorial for care given and kindnesses shown me during my recent hospitalization. I also want to thank my friends for visitations, flowers and cards. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. —Mrs. Charles Share

Visiting Officials To Attend LDS Stake Conference

Nyssa stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will hold its quarterly conference Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 26-27, at the stake center on Alberta avenue in Nyssa. Two visiting LDS church officials will speak at conference sessions and confer with local leaders.

The officials are Elder Reed Z. Millar, a member of the church's Priesthood Home Teaching committee, and Elder J. Elliot Cameron, representing the church's Sunday School General board.

General sessions of the conference will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the stake house. Stake President Dellin Albion Erickson will conduct.

Elder Millar has served two terms as assistant attorney general of Idaho. He was graduated from the University of Utah law school, served a mission for the church to California and has held numerous other church positions.

Elder Cameron is a member of the church's Deseret Sunday School General board. He is dean of students at Brigham Young university in Provo, Utah, and is a former stake president.

Special meetings for home teaching and Sunday school leaders will be held Saturday. Visitors are invited to attend general conference sessions.

STUDY SESSION HELD

Women's study group of the Christian church met Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. Lester Oden with 12 in attendance. The women have been studying "The Word With Power" and planned their meeting for this week at the home of Mrs. Minnie Leuck.

California Sportsmen Look to Oregon

By MILT GUYMON

We just returned from the San Francisco Sport and Boat Show held at the Cow Palace in that cosmopolitan city. Anyone from Oregon who has ever attended this mammoth show aimed at the outdoorsman will undoubtedly agree that it is the most outstanding event of its kind in the West.

Being a small-town bumpkin, we were completely taken aback, for this extravaganza made the Portland event look like a Sunday picnic. We don't mean to belittle the Portland show; indeed, it's a great attraction. But when you jostle elbows with more than 350,000 outdoorsmen tallied through the pay stiles, you get an idea of how many people from the Golden State are seeking some place to hunt, to fish, to camp, to boat or just to tour.

Exhibits Overfill Cow Palace

You could buy anything at the Cow Palace from \$100,000 cruisers or sailing ships, big game safaris with guaranteed results, gold and silver inlaid rifles and shotguns at a pretty sum, right on down to two-bit salmon spinners. Exhibits filled the Cow Palace and overflowed into two huge wings and eight outside stock barns.

Nothing came for free; yet the people came in droves at two bucks each just to look at the exhibits—some to buy, some to plan and some just to dream.

Our purpose for being there (we were "borrowed" for the event) was to assist the travel information division of the highway commission in manning its travel information booth located in the "vacationland" wing of the Cow Palace.

Look to Oregon for Outlets

It was here Californians came to look and inquire, seeking some place where they could get away into the wide open spaces. And judging by the reception from around 100,000 individuals who visited our booth—at least it seemed that many—Californians are looking to Oregon for recreational outlets.

Hundreds came to plan camping tours along the Oregon coast. Hundreds more looked at the Cascades from both sides of the divide. Hundreds more scanned the

Eagle Caps or other primitive areas. No place in Oregon, however remote, was missed by eager and prospective tourists, campers, boaters, hunters or fishermen.

Hunting and fishing were the two most popular subjects of inquiry by the Californians, especially the fishing.

Oregon Hunting, Fishing Tops

In this respect, we were pleased to learn that our southern neighbors look upon the Oregon Game commission as the finest fish and wildlife management agency in the West and that Oregon hunting and fishing is tops among the western states. Comments along these lines were far too numerous and too sincere to doubt this.

It is doubtful, however, that Oregon will ever draw many nonresident hunters, especially for big game. Although our deer and elk take each year is among the highest in the nation, so, too, is the number of hunters who take to the field.

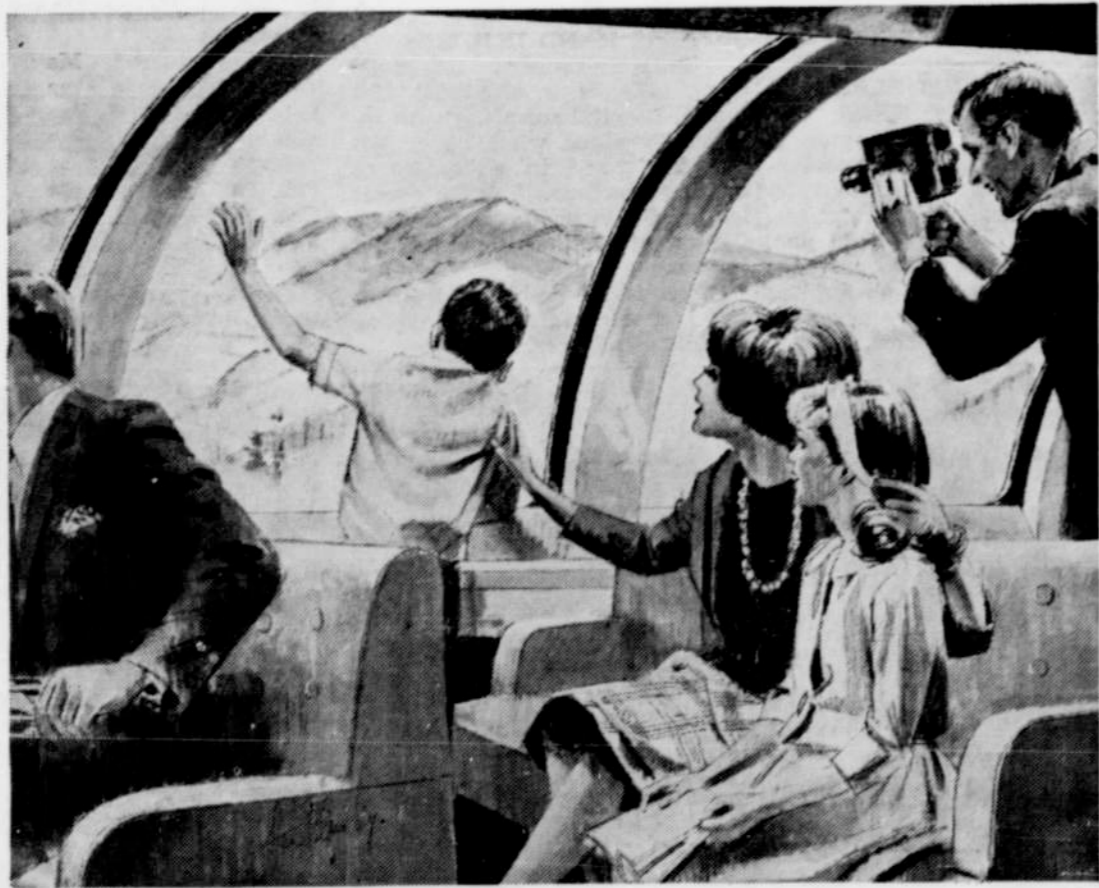
In effect then, although the kill is high, individual hunter success is normally much lower than it is in several other western states. So the nonresident looks to the states where hunter success is high and hunter competition is low.

Anglers Look Northward

But when it comes to fishing, Californians look eagerly northward. We talked with anglers who fished the Rogue and Umpqua, Diamond lake, the Deschutes, Crescent and Odell.

We talked with trout fishermen who tested the Metolius, bass anglers who tried their skill at Siltcoos, steelhead anglers who floated the Nestucca and salmon anglers who bounced out through jaws of Depoe Bay.

We talked with thousands eagerly awaiting the new season and thousands more who will un-



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