

America's Goodness

America's Goodness (To Me)
By Belinda Rodriguez

You've passed your early risks,
Glowing buildings and cities your land-now consists.
In our history, as the years go passing by, we'll recall
The many struggles that have passed, yet you did not fall.

America's goodness lies in my heart.
Hawaiian sweethearts couldn't tell us apart.
My pride for her is bursting in bundles.
For her I celebrate, light up skies and candles.

No sign of fighting. There are no wars.
For America stands for peace—what's right.
But harm her children.... she'll fight!
Second place to no country she takes
On seas and foreign shores.

To feel her goodness is like on the Hawaiian shore you'd sit
Watching the sun set upon the sea, the sky moonlit.
Feeling the coolness rise from the sea, sea waves splashing.
Then you wait till dawn, watch the sun light up the blue.
America feels this way.

The Goodness of America
By Lisa Bullock

Freedom! First a dream
then a reality! This is what
our forefathers fought so
hard for only two hundred
years ago. Freedom means
many different things to
many people. Many times we
have had to fight to keep
freedom in one way or
another.

Freedom of speech, religion,
and press are things we
take for granted. But not our
forefathers! They fought and
many died because they
believed in individual rights.
I hope that freedom will
continue to be a thing of the
present, not only of the past.
Freedom should be our
great American Reality!

The Goodness of America
By Irene Teague

When people think about
the goodness of America, the
obvious things come to mind:
apple pie, fried chicken, and
baseball. But the real goodness
of America is imbedded in
the intangible things.

The reason I love America
is in one great word,
freedom. Freedom is the real
spirit of America. The American
people could not live
without their freedom and
their wide open spaces.

Another great word that
describes America is **Happy**.
The American people are the
happiest people on earth.
They are a healthy, active,
and busy population, but
what makes them the happiest
is that they are never too
busy to spend time with
their families.

There really is no single
word that can describe the
real goodness of America,
but the word that is closest
is spirit. The American spirit
has lived through a great
many sorrows and it will
never be suppressed.

"Real Goodness of America"

By Jutta Cleaver
To me the word America
holds strength and security,
because that is precisely



U.S. and India Farming Compared

By Rev. Jim Monroe

more wonderful things that
this country has to show, with
its redwood pines, its desert
plains and its beautiful
wildlife. These are just a few
places in this country of ours.

While I can imagine the
skyscrapers so enchantingly
enormous that only the naked
eye can hardly see-so far and
long in the distance while the
fluffy white clouds circle
around so elegantly and
daintily.

Now I see the rambling
railroad train whizzing down
the track-Chug a Chug a
Chug a Chug! Making-it's cry to the world
as if saying (here I come,
here I come, here I come.)
While I dream of the great
proud eagle that soars so
modestly up into the sky with
the grace and beauty of a
butterfly. But to me this is
America, The United States
of America, my Country.

The Goodness of America
by Lynda Schilling

My favorite place to live is
in the mountains. It is so
peaceful and quiet. You're
out in the middle of nowhere,
living off the land. The quiet
springs rush by, as if they
could go on forever. The
wildlife is so swift and
smooth. The birds chirp
about the tall pines. It's so
quiet that any small motion
draws your attention.

In the mountains you can
get away from all the
hurry and people for a
change. But, probably sooner
than I expect, they will start
turning forests into shopping
centers, just as they did,
years and years ago.

The Time Machine
by Jeanne Sword

Into the time machine go.
I push the special lever for a
time of long ago,
Then with a zip and the zay,
Then I go away.

Faster and faster I go.
Then I slow down;
My head is going round.
Then I stop and I stare.
There is George Washington
over there.

And as I looked hard and well
I saw
A flag waving in the air.
I did not think of it much,
And then with a zay and a
zip,
Quick as a whip
I was gone to a different
time.

I saw Betsy Ross
Who was carefully sewing a
flag.
She was being so careful not
to get a snag.
Sewing the flag.
I saw Abraham Lincoln on the
stand.

It was so glorious and grand.
Then I saw the flag;
I saw the flag so grand,
glorious, and proud.

A Walk
By Amy Sarazin

I sit there on a bench
waiting for the bus. It's
cloudy or maybe it's smog.
It's Saturday and everybody
is hurrying around trying to
make it to work before the
early morning rush hour.
The bus arrives with its
noisy brakes and huge doors.
I put my money in and smile
at the driver. I find a seat.

An elderly lady gets on.
There isn't a seat so I stand
up and give her mine. She
smiles a warm, friendly
smile. I smile back.

The elderly lady gets off.
We are out of the city now.
There are only a few people
on the bus, and I get off next.

The bus roars off. I stand
there for a while. There's a
bird chirping, a bee buzzing.
I run across the road to a
trail. It winds around some
beautiful pine trees. What a
wonderful place! What a
wonderful country!

While on the road to
Portland, a recent visitor to
our community, Alex Sey-
mour of New Delhi, India,
had some observations to
make about farming in the
U.S. and in India. Coming to
the top of "Cabbage Hill,"
and overlooking the valley
surrounding Pendleton, Alex
asked if the land was owned
by the government. When I
told him it was owned by
individuals (and some banks)
he questioned how many
acres each family owned. Not
being a farmer, I could only
venture a guess at 1,000 to
10,000 acres per family.

"In my country," Alex
mused, "each person is
limited to 100 acres maxi-
mum. It hasn't always been
this way, but when the
Britishers were there a few
of them owned all the land,
and the Indian people had to
be 'sharecroppers.'" Alex went
on to state the government
had re-distributed the land,
following their independence
from England. While one
person is limited to 100 acres,
however, two member fami-
lies may own 200 acres, etc.

Most farming in India is
still done with bullocks and
what we would consider "old
fashioned" techniques. A
marginal farm is considered
to be a 20 acre farm. Any-
thing under that amount is
considered cultivating, usu-
ally done by sharecroppers.

When asked about the
introduction of tractors and
other heavy equipment, Alex
had the following observa-
tions: 1.) The tractors made
in the U. S. are much too
large for the smaller areas.
Therefore, almost all tractors
are imported from the USSR.
They are smaller, cheaper
and more suited for the

Indian farmer's needs. 2.)
The idea of farmer coop-
eratives is a new one, being
tried in a few experimental
areas, with fair success; 3.)
The most popular means of
introducing modern farming
techniques is a program in
which the India government
buys machinery and then
rents it to farmers at a very
low cost. This practice is
becoming more and more
widespread; 4.) Over the past
few years farming has come a
long way. More and more
food is being produced each
year. Unfortunately, the in-
crease in population "eats
up" the food increase. As
Alex said, though, "Popu-
lation problems will also be
worked out eventually. We
have come a long way since
our independence thirty
years ago."

Perhaps the best way to
sum up India farming is to
point out that over 70% of the
people in India live in rural
areas. With the land owner-
ship restrictions, to quote
Alex, "We really support
family farming."

Newell Heights Items

NEWELL HEIGHTS - Mr.
and Mrs. Vernon Ward of
Caldwell and Andrea and
Carl Hanson of Ontario were
weekend guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Lee Hill and Terri
Hirsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit
Timmerman took a drive to
McCall Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. John Timmerman of
Caldwell. The lake was still
frozen over.

James McKinley of Albany
came Thursday on business
and was an overnight guest
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
R. D. McKinley, returning
home on Friday.

Mrs. Dale Witt took some
oil paintings to the Nyssa
Library Saturday where they
will be on exhibit through the
month of May.

Mrs. W. C. Van DeWater
and son Kent of Caldwell
were Friday dinner guests of
Mrs. Dale Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie
Eason and Jon Jon of Boise
and Mrs. Ray Simpson were
Sunday dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Alfred Simpson.

Mrs. Dick Krieger took part
in the "Almost Anything
Goes" at the Nyssa football
field Friday evening.

Thursday, Mrs. Irvin Top-
liff and daughter Marcia
Nichols visited relatives in
Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Topliff
took their daughter Marcia
Nichols to Boise Friday
where she caught the plane
to the Netherlands. Her
husband Kenneth is sta-
tioned at Rotterdam.

Those from this area
attending the potluck dinner
at the Sterry Memorial
Presbyterian Church in Ros-
well following the church
service were Mr. and Mrs.
Irvin Topliff, Mrs. Frankie
Warden and Mrs. Marie
Moore.

BIRTHS

Malheur Memorial Hospital

May 5, Mr. and Mrs.
Francisco Munoz, Nyssa,
girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Runnels, Nyssa, boy.

Holy Rosary Hospital

April 21, Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Simpson, Ontario, a girl

April 28, Mr. and Mrs.
William Hawkins, Weiser, a
girl

Mr. and Mrs. William
Henson, Emmett, a boy.

April 29, Mr. and Mrs.
Gale Hayes, Payette, twin
boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Peter-
son, Ontario, a girl

April 30, Mr. and Mrs.
John Wettstein, Ontario, a
boy

May 1, Mr. and Mrs.
Dwayne Hesler, Ontario, a
boy

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Craft,
Ontario, a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick,
Menard, Ontario, a boy

May 3 - Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Jensen, Payette, boy

May 4 - Mr. and Mrs.
George Shuck, Emmett, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sibert,
Juntura, boy

Mr. and Mrs. William
Peterson, Ontario, boy.

Oregon Dairy Princess Breakfast Casserole

Breakfast Casserole

1 1/2 lb. sausage - cooked & drained well
6 slices bread - cubed
1 1/2 cups medium grated cheese
Mix together -
4 eggs
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon grated onion
2 cups milk
Beat eggs, add seasonings, add milk. Mix as if custard.
Layer sausage bread and cheese in 9x13 baking dish. Pour
custard over layers. Refrigerate overnight. Bake 325 degrees
for one hour in pan of water.

Molded Fruit & Cheese Salad

1 Eleven oz. can Mandarin Orange Segments
1 13-1/2 oz. can Pineapple Tidbits
Water
1 6 oz. Package Orange Gelatin
1 1/2 cups buttermilk
1 pint creamed small curd cottage cheese
Salad Greens
Drain and measure syrups from canned fruits. Add enough
water to measure 1 1/2 cups liquid. Heat to boiling. Add gelatin
and stir until dissolved. Stir in buttermilk and cheese. Chill
until gelatin begins to thicken. Fold in drained fruits. Turn
into 6-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold onto plate and
surround with salad greens. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Journal Classifieds Bring Results!

Some of your friends and neighbors who are supporting Judge Jeff Dorroh for re-election:

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