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Pay Swan believes that even if matrimony is a serious proposition it brings forth some funny results.

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A learned man says that he believes that the type of government of a country is controlled by the climate.

Really, we had no idea that this country was so windy.

The man who says that talking is a lost art, should wait outside a phone booth until a woman gets through talking.

There's no use talking when it comes to real quality our FIRESTONE TIRE leads the field.

A bulletin says that farmers cannot tell whether there is phosphorus in the soil.

Maybe not, but most of them can tell you whether there is a living in it, sure as heck.

NORCOTT SERVICE

Nyssa

Oregon

A VISITOR WRITES ABOUT NYSSA

By J. P. Harrington

I have seen Nyssa and like it. Of course others have visited Nyssa and liked it too; perhaps some didn't. Therefore the unfolding of my impressions here is not front page news and may not be worth the paper it is written on in the opinion of some. But then again there are others, prompted by either civic interest or sheer curiosity, who are anxious to know what a stranger thinks of their community. However I trust the indifferent shall be awakened and the latter circle satisfied. If all are pleased, all is well.

Geographically speaking I have not found Nyssa any different than the hundreds of other towns I have visited. From this angle a town is a town. Each has its main street, city hall, church, school, railroad station, business houses, etc. Some are fortunate enough to have several of the foregoing but regardless of this it is nevertheless a town. When one discusses social and civic environment, scenery, characters and the like in such narratives then we enter a different field of thought and expression. Naturally, this difference promotes a sense of curiosity born of a desire to know more about the strange place and its people.

Even tho Nyssa would be different in this and many respects I thought it would be diversifying if the subject were treated sentimentally rather than in cold survey or stereotyped tourist fashion. It is the formation of my mental picture as a result of the observations made, that I wish to essay here and I hope you like it.

To begin with please understand that I have not accepted Nyssa as a second Garden of Eden. I don't believe anyone ever referred to it as God's conception of a paradise nor would the wildest dreams of man prompt him into believing that he had reached the acme of his romantic desires. Nyssa may not be what other places are nor moment-

arily what it wants to be itself; but in itself it has much to be justly proud of. Nyssa as the frontier of the eastern Oregon range brings home to the visitor or glamorous recollections of the rugged pioneering yesterdays. Here we view and meet that which is reminiscent of the old spirit which made possible the colonization of the great far west. The modern codes of civilization may have changed the modes of living but the spirit of yesteryear still prevails. It is deeply embedded here; not in lofty monuments in tribute to those who have gone before but reflected in the character of the people whose very demeanor tells you that they have not forgotten to remember.

The people here and about have come to carry on and to effectuate a great cause. Their aims and desires justify their presence. They offer no apologies. They could not and remain loyal to the standards set for them.

While the 20th century Iron Horse, automobile and the airplane have broken down the so-called insurmountable barriers of the wild and in a measure denuded the far west of its once exciting days, they have never conquered the naturalism which was born here by the will of the Almighty and baptized in blood, distress and privation.

All this is in evidence. Bed-rocked in thought and deed. Fully expressive of the real and not the fruit of an ultra-imaginative mind. If a personal query were undertaken and its course governed by the spirit imparted here I am sure the dubious would be enlightened.

The mass of the people possess tolerance, patience and courage. There is no immediate sign of greed or selfishness. One seems to mind one's own affairs—I do not mean that here exists the holy of the holiest. Nyssa is not immune to wrong or diabolical influences. It perhaps has its share of it but that is another subject of which I may someday write. Just now I'd rather leave this in the beautiful from whence it emanated.

And truly synonymous of that indomitable courage mentioned is the serenity and paradisaical quietude which embraces the vicinity. Stroll out to the highway some evening and watch your sunset. No wonder man forgets the cares and whims of the day when he sets eyes upon that heavenly phenomenon. A cradle of happiness. A harbor for the mentally tired.

Observe the western sky readjust itself to the demands of night. Banks of white clouds backgrounded by an azure sky like snow-drifts on a meadow. Bluish-white tints breaking the horizon's edge while above a furrow of pale rays of the setting sun, changing lavender to grey. Streaks of crimson gold playing casting smiling shadows on the mountain peaks beneath. Bulky greybeards lined up on a parade-inert. The eastern sky stilled in Godly silence stands aloof indifferent to the changing acts of the great drama. Light, having done its part for Day undertakes its nightly unconditional surrender to the slowly enveloping dark. And so with all its dominant majesty the sun begins its decent behind earth's rim bidding adieu to the day that is almost done.

I stroll back to town, down the main street to the drinking fountain and behold a barefoot lad and ruffled clothes tell-tale the playful events of his day rise on his toes couple his wee, red-stained hands about the fountain and drink with a satisfaction that says only to a child.

An aimless mongrel lazily turns a corner; stops, cocks sensitive ears to a familiar sound: Thundering wheels on rails. Two long blasts and two short ones crack the stillness and shrieks its demand for the right of way. The town is approached, the crossing is met and the station passed. Diminishing sounds follow in the wake of this nightly transient of steel. They re-echo a titter like a mocking host who came and conquered.

Nyssa settles down to rest. Tomorrow is another day. It sleeps and perhaps it dreams too that one day it shall come into its own and be the boast of an age in the golden tomorrow.

WANT ADS

PIANO LESSONS—75c per hour lesson. Please call Wednesday, July 18, at home of Mrs. Don Graham, Phone 53. Mrs. Robert Gilchrist Jr. Accredited Teacher.

APRICOTS—For sale until Sunday. This will close the apricot season so get yours now. Bring containers, 2 1/2 cents per pound at orchard. FIELDS FRUIT FARM, Sunny Slope, half mile south, 1 1/4 miles west of Huston.

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Mrs. Emma Quinby, City.

FOUND—Child's glasses last week. Inquire at Journal office, Nyssa.

WANTED—Responsible party in this vicinity to take over small model piano (walnut case) for balance due. Easy terms. For particulars write Sampson Music Co., Boise, Idaho, July 5-19.

ROOM AND BOARD may be secured at Wesley Browne residence, City, if.

FOR SALE—One well broke work mule aged 5 years. Vernon McGinnis, 2 1/4 miles Northeast of Adrian, Route 1, Nyssa, Oregon, July 12 Pd.

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent at Nordale residence, Nyssa.

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Man wanted for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. OR-23-SA, Oakland, Calif. June 26-Pd.



SILVER LOVING CUP Presented to Idaho Power Company by George A. Hughes

IDAHO POWER WINS AWARD

COMPANY RECEIVES LOVING CUP AND \$1000 CASH IN NATIONWIDE COMPETITION.

In competition with utilities over the United States the Idaho Power Company won national recognition in carrying off the George A. Hughes Award. The award, a large silver loving cup and \$1000 in cash, was presented to Kinsey M. Robinson, president of the Idaho Power Company, acting for L. W. Brainard, sales manager, in accepting the award at the Edison Electric Institute convention recently held in Atlantic City.

A large number of utilities throughout the United States participated in the competition. The award was offered as a prize to the utility that reported to the judges the most outstanding electric range selling job between the dates of January 1, 1933, and March 31, 1934.

Mr. Hughes, "Father of the Electric Range" and president of the company that manufactures Hot Point ranges made the presentation personally. The cup became the property of the Idaho Power Company and is now housed in the company's general offices at Boise while the \$1000 check is to be distributed to the selling organization which put over the winning activity.

MORFITT'S 50TH WEDDING PARTY IS NICE AFFAIR

(By Mrs. E. J. Beam)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morfitt of Unity Malheur pioneers, celebrated their golden wedding July 1st at their palatial farm home with open house. In a beautiful setting under the trees on the spacious lawn they again repeated the marriage vows. Alfred Whited of Unity read the ceremony, little George Hardy was ring bearer and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Elms of Ironside were attendants. About 250 relatives and friends called during the day. All were served a delicious lunch. The five children of the couple were present, Herbert Morfitt, Mrs. Horace Walker and Lucille of Unity, Mrs. Walt Dutton of Baker and Mrs. Nettie Brosig from near Portland. The 8 grandchildren and 2 great grand children were also present.

Mrs. Morfitt is a sister of Morg Carlie of Jamieson. Mrs. H. C. Elms of Ironside, Mrs. F. Smith of Brogan, Eb Carlie and Lizzie Whitmore of Unity and Mrs. Will Perkins of Caldwell. James Morfitt of New Plymouth, brother of Mr. Morfitt, and his wife attended.

THANK YOU!

The Journal welcomed renewals from the following readers during the week: L. A. Young, Madras; Ontario Laundry, and Marvin Penrod.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Thompson spent Friday in Emmett.

FIRE WARNINGS NOW IN EFFECT

Beginning July 1 permits are required to build camp fires on the national forests and other forests. Other regulations effective in the interest of protection from forest fires from July 1 to September 30 inclusive, forbid:

1. Failure to secure a camp fire permit before building any camp fire except in safe stoves or at camps where no fire permits are required.
2. Going or being upon national forest land, except at designated and posted camps without being equipped with the following fire fighting tools: axe, shovel, water container, capacity one gallon or more.
3. Failure to stop when smoking except on paved or surfaced highways.

ADRIAN CASE IS TRIED ON MONDAY

An interesting trial was held in the court of Justice of the Peace W. J. Williams Monday before a jury. It was a case brought by R. C. Enos and G. Johanson, owners of a dwelling house in Adrian, to eject Everett Allen on a forcible entry and detainer case. The case occupied the entire day and went to the jury late in the afternoon. The jury, composed of O. W. Harris, W. D. Gilbert, J. H. Boor, B. Burns, Don M. Graham and C. M. Zink brought in a verdict for the defendant, A. L. Fletcher appeared for the plaintiff, Lott D. Brown for the defendant.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon every Sunday at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

10:30 a. m. Church school.

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In the Kelvinator line, there are 17 beautiful models—a size and type for every home and every budget. And every Kelvinator model—regardless of price—has the same fine quality of materials and workmanship that has made Kelvinator the finest in electric refrigeration.

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The same beauty of line that distinguishes the famous DeLuxe models. Four sizes, from 5 to 8 cubic feet. Features include all-porcelain interior and exterior; Vegetable Crisper; Dairy Rack; Five Purpose Control Panel; electric light; Dry Cube Tray, and many others.



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The finest in electric refrigeration. Six sizes, from 6 to 22 cubic feet. Features include the Food Film; the Frost Chaser; World's Fastest Freezing Speed; the Kold Keeper; a refrigerator in 1", the refrigerated Pantry Box; the Water Picher, and many others.

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