



Ye Snoopers Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

We have been watching the traffic as it turns the road at the school and proceeds down our main thoroughfare and have come to the conclusion that it is only by the grace of God and good luck that nothing other than an occasional dog has been killed so far. Altho there have been some minor accidents along the way and if carelessness and thoughtless drivers are allowed to proceed at their present high rate of speed it will be only a matter of time until some human life, and most probably that of a school child will be sacrificed to a speed maniac's selfishness and our own indolence in neglecting to protect them by proper precautions. Drivers going through the city are our worst offenders altho there be a few who live in the town or the country nearby who do be most careless of others rights to life. And altho the state law distinctly reads that proper street crossings the pedestrian shall have the right of way 'twould be worth a life to try to take it. We do be wondering if our traffic authorities didst put a stop sign at either side of the highway as it leads north if perchance it wouldst slow them down a bit and save the life of some ones baby. After all our city streets are not public speedways but thoroughfares where man and women and children should be able to go about their daily tasks in safety.

Not everyone canst win the pot o' gold which do be given away on each Tuesday evening at the Nyssa Theatre but some one does and it usually doest fall to one who do make it go along ways and each and every one doest have a fair chance at it. But if perchance thou art of an unlucky nature and doest have a hunch that this fortune wilt continually pass thee by and doest hate large crowds, then thou canst choose any other night to go and wilt find just as fine an entertainment without the bank night rush.

We have spoken to thee before of Barney Wilson's fine vegetable stand where one canst find not only the home grown things fresh each day and of undimmed flavor but products of other climes, as well as cranberries and bananas and avocados and artichokes to say nothing of oranges and grapefruit and lemons all at right price.

Hasst Little Johnny's sniffles persisted through the winter and thou art a bit worried about him. At the Nyssa drug store they do have competent and experienced employees to serve thee and a full line of tonics and home remedies and cod liver oil. One of which wilt surely be the thing to put thy son and heir back into his usual fine fettle and restore thy peace of mind.

And forget not that food and its proper combination is one of the fundamental and primary factors in proper body building and the maintaining of good health for all ages. In good meats there be strength and tissue builders. And at the Nyssa Pecking company they do have the very finest and in a wide variety 'try giving thy family some liver fried not over much on a slow fire with crispy bacon at least once a week and thou wilt do much toward building up their resistance to all infection.

And at the Cash Grocery store they do have a most excellent stock of all manner of foods both fresh and in cans from which one may plan a families weekly menu with one eye on the budget and the other on the digestive apparatus and in the end come out even. Tasty nourishing meals at a modest cost. Good food is a good investment.

In the spring a young man's fancy may turn to Love but the housewife's is ever on the house cleaning. What with the warm weather and other promises of early spring here about we have heard several of them remark that they soon must be about this yearly chore. What better time to refurbish the kitchen and to replace that old outmoded equipment with modern electricity. Of course if ones pocket book will possibly stand it the new things are the cheapest in the long run. But if thine family poke be a bit short and all must be conserved until after the harvest do not deprive thy self of electrical help in thy kitchen thru the hot summer months. Instead see Bernard Frost at the Idaho Power, let him show the beauty and efficiency of the new over the old and then if thou still feel the pinch of penury ask him about some used ones. Usually they have some excellent buys but if at the time he is out of them, he will get thee one at an early date. One from which ye will get many years of use and in the heat of August thou wilt have a sign of thanksgiving in the coolness of thy kitchen.

And whilst thou art in the way of refurbishing treat thy self to some of those new pyrex cooking utensils

that Wes Browne doest traffic in. Truly kettle washing hast taken on the face of fine china cleansing.

And whilst thou art in the way of having thy domicile remodeled forget not that plumbing. Call in Mr. Kinzer and have him check it and replace those worn out parts. Some new and shiny faucets will do no end to spicing up thy culinary department.

Now if in the midst of this yearly chore thou doest find thy self short of the things it takes bring out the shine and polish everywhere hop along to Mrs. Johnson's Variety. There thou canst purchase everything imaginable in elbow grease savers.

Now speaking of elbow grease savers, there be none better than the laundry to spire thee here. Since the Ontario laundry do be putting on a special thou canst well afford this expenditure. Try them with thy curtains and heavy flat things just once and thou wilt wonder why thou didst ever do them so many years thy self. And in thy cleaning thou wilt come across old papers and letters and things that should have been heaved to the ashes long since. But take a care to see that in the lot there be no insurance ones. Take a look see, and if they need to be renewed send thou, thy better half on a quick trot to Frank Morgan or the Nyssa Realty and have them renewed and perhaps some more placed on thy holdings.

The Snoopers hast talked long and loud about giving thine carry all a bit of attention now and then and we cannot stop now. If it needed it then it needs it now and will continue to do so. Even a horse cannot run on just water and hay and not too much of that. Neither can the heap. So take it in to the Nyssa Garage for a once over or to the man Prun at the Powell Service Station to have its innards tested and checked, then fill it up at one of those service stations where they do sell the best of gas, oil and all lubricants as well as tires and batteries of unsurpassable make and which thou will drive in comfort and safety when the slippery roads in spring are with us. There be the Texaco at Fourth and Main that Gudy Gudmunson doest manage, and the Shell at 2nd and Main where Sir Arthur Norcott doest hold high hand and the Powell Service at Second and Main were Bert Lienkaemper may be found every day and almost at any hour.

With thy jalopie in such fine fettle thou wilt feel like driving forth to see the world. Well on thy way out stop at the Pix Theatre or the Roxie in Ontario. There thou wilt see so much of it, the world of course, portrayed to thee on the screen that thou wilt be out of mind for further travel when thou art done with them and wilt hie thee home to thy downy.

When thou art fashioning and planning those menus for the families fare forget not that bread made of wholesome and pure ingredients as is that made in the McClure Brothers bakery will add zest and many vitamins at a low cost to any meal.

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U. OF O. BUREAU TO AID CITIES IN CODIFICATION

University of Oregon, Eugene, January 13—Citizens and city officials of 15 Oregon cities, in the near future, will have the advantage of a "streamlined" codification of city ordinances when they find it necessary to transact municipal business. It was announced by Herman Kehrl, executive secretary of the League of Oregon Cities and director of its bureau of municipal research.

The codification of ordinances, in accordance with a manual worked out by William O. Hall, bureau staff member, has become one of the major projects of the university bureau. The program has been made possible through a WPA grant of \$5,446, and a grant from the American Municipal Association of \$575 for field and contact work.

Cities where the codification work will be carried out under the co-operative plan include Redmond, Freewater, Milton, Vale, Pendleton, Seaside, Astoria, Reedsport, Florence, Mount Angel and Sutherlin. Three other cities will carry on the project with some aid from the bureau. These are Sheridan, Rainier and Newport.

USE OF FERN LAND PARTLY SOLVED

OREGON CITY—At least partial solution of the long standing problem of obtaining satisfactory stands of grass on wild fern waste land has been reached through demonstrations conducted by Richard Polehn of Redland and other Clackamas county farmers in cooperation with County Agent J. J. Inskip. Mr. Polehn obtained an excellent stand of chewing fescue and tall meadow cut grasses last spring by spring-toothing the ground well, sowing the seed broadcast, and rolling. He reports that stand best where the fern was formerly thickest. It is also believed that successful stands can be obtained by burning the old growth of ferns during January or February and broadcasting the seed in the ashes or by broadcasting seed on snow or during periods of heavy freezing. Inskip says.

Fleeing Before Japanese Onslaught



Terror is clearly written on the face of this elderly woman and the two younger men as they trot from their native city quarters in Shanghai to the border of the French concession where all sought safety from the Japanese soldiers.

ROSS APPOINTS CARNEY AND TOMPKINS TO MAKE OREGON POWER SURVEY

J. D. Ross, administrator of the Bonneville project has added two men to his staff to serve as field examiners in the State of Oregon. They are Byron G. Corney of Milwaukie and Morton Tompkins of Dayton.

These appointments are for a period of three months during which time the field examiners will make a survey of the power requirements of the various Oregon counties. As part of their duties they will discuss the marketing of Bonneville power with individuals throughout the state.

The examiners will confer with farm civic and commercial organizations as well as with individuals and private company executives interested in procuring electricity from the federal dam. The information obtained by the field examiners will be forwarded to Mr. Ross for use in determining the sales program for the disposition of power from Bonneville dam.

Ross Expresses Confidence
In making the appointment of Carney and Tompkins Administrator Ross said, "I have the utmost confidence in the ability of these men to help me extend the benefits of the Bonneville Dam to all people. I know they share my desire to bring the comforts and convenience of low-cost electricity to the men and women of Oregon. The oath of office was administered to Tompkins and Carney by John C. Fischer, general counsel of the project.

Nerves Convey Knowledge

The power to form habits, to learn, is dependent on a property of the nervous substance of the higher brain centers. It is a faculty called association, or associative memory.

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SUMMONS

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MALHEUR.
B. M. RANDALL AND RUTH R. RANDALL, husband and wife, Plaintiffs—
vs.
H. L. MAYBERRY AND MRS. H. L. MAYBERRY, his wife; and the heirs and devisees of J. BOYDELL, deceased, being ARTHUR H. BOYDELL, AND MRS. ETHELWYN T. SARAZIN AND J. J. SARAZIN, her husband; ELIZABETH A. NEDRY AND ELBRITT NEDRY, her husband; J. BLAYNEY BOYDELL, a single man, and G. EVA BOYDELL, a single woman; and MALHEUR COUNTY, a political sub-division of Oregon, Defendants.

TO: H. L. Mayberry and Mrs. H. L. Mayberry, his wife; and the heirs and devisees of J. Boydell, Deceased, being Arthur H. Boydell and Mrs.

Arthur H. Boydell, his wife; Ethelwyn T. Sarazin and J. J. Sarazin, her husband; Elizabeth A. Nedry and Elbritt Nedry, her husband; J. Blayne Boydell, a single man, and G. Eva Boydell, a single woman; and Malheur County, a political sub-division of the State of Oregon, Defendants.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within ten days from the date of the service of this Summons upon you, if served within this County, or served within any other County of this State, then within twenty days from the date of the service of this Summons upon you; or if served outside the State of Oregon, but within the United States, then within four weeks from the date of the service of this Summons upon you; and if you fail so to answer, for want thereof, the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for a decree that all claims of the defendants and each of them be adjudged null and void, and that they and each of them be decreed to have no estate or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon Lots 4, 5, and 6, Block 15, Teutsch's Addition to the City of Nyssa, Malheur County Oregon; that the Title of the plaintiffs thereto be quieted as to all such claims and that the defendants and each of them be forever debarred and enjoined from further asserting the same and for such other and further relief as may be equitable.

This summons is published by order of the Hon. Charles W. Ellis, Circuit Court Judge, in and for the above entitled court, made and entered on the 27th day of December, 1937, prescribing that this summons be served by publication three of once each week for four successive and consecutive weeks in the Gate City Journal, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published at Nyssa in Malheur County, Oregon.

A. L. FLETCHER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
First publication: Dec. 30, 1937.
Last publication: Jan 27, 1938.

FINAL PROOF

NO. 028025
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, December 13, 1937.

NOTICE is hereby given that Archie Myers, of Box 61, McDermitt, Nevada, who, on November 24, 1931, made Original Homestead Entry, Act 12-29-16, No. 028025, for the E½ of Section 23; and the W½ of Section 24, Township 35 S., Range 44 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. V. Schmalz, Notary Public, at Burns, Oregon, on the 24th day of January, 1938.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Rosio Echave, of Orewada, Nevada;
Charlie Loveland, of Jordan Valley, Oregon; R. S. Bennett, of Burns, Oregon; R. L. Banks, of McDermitt, Nevada.

W. F. JACKSON
Register.

COUNTY CLAIMS

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following claims against Malheur County for the month of July, 1937 were considered and ordered paid as follows:

4TH AUGUST 1937
GENERAL FUND
Arthur Heer, Deputy Sheriff \$124.69. Chas S. Leavitt, Deputy Sheriff \$124.69. Valueda S. Thayer, Clerk, Sheriff's office \$99.69. Hilton M. Clark, Deputy clerk \$125. Lorraine Lizar, Clerk's stenographer \$90. LaVerne Pruitt, Clerk's stenographer \$70. Jean Burrelle Deputy Assessor \$125. Mary Emma Burbridge Clerk Assessor's office \$80. Ora C. Hope County treasurer \$125.

Kathryn Claypool County School Superintendent \$125. Dr. Anna B. Pritchett County Health Officer \$25. A. G. Moore, County Stock Inspector \$33.33. John Hart, Janitor, Court House \$99.69. State Industrial Accident Commission, Workmen's Insurance \$14.58. J. & E. Kilpatrick, Angela Unamuno, Rental: Old Mens Home, \$30. Frank Johns, Emergency Fund \$7.10. Ora E. Clark, County Commissioner \$20; trav. exp. \$3.60; \$23.60. L. P. Peterson, County Commissioner \$15. Mabel Peterson, Laundry, Old Men's Home \$12.00. Charles W. Chapman, Circuit Court Juror \$17.40. David F. Graham, cash advanced to indigents \$20. C. W. Glenn, Sheriff Tax collection \$66.32; board of prisoner \$102.75; trav. exp. \$51.49; office exp. \$5.06; 225.62. H. S. Sackett, Supplies for Clerk's office \$114.42. Murray Morton, Supplies for assessor's office \$5; field work \$25. \$30. Kathryn Claypool, Superintendent's office expense \$4. Kathryn Claypool, traveling expense, superintendent \$10; Wanda Adams superintendents secretary \$15. Scribner-Adams Motor Company, repairs on sheriff's car \$15. Argonaut Cafe Board of prisoners \$125. R. A. Tacke, Coroner's expense \$28.90. George B. Middleton and company, audit of County Records \$175. Edna Flanagan Farris, Public Health Nurse \$100. H. Albert Neal and Company, monthly payment on equipment, clerk's office \$25. Malheur Home Telephone Company, District Attorney's Phone and tolls \$7.35. Malheur Home Telephone Company, Tolls for Circuit Judge \$2.70. Office Equipment Company Repairing typewriter clerk's office \$8.50. M. Clarke Webb, District Sealer of Weights and measures \$13.76. Idaho Typewriter Exchange Repairing typewriter, assessor's office \$12. National Re-employment Service, As per agreement \$90. M. A. Biggs, District Attorney's office expense \$43.20. West Coast Printing & Binding Co., Supplies: Clerk \$78.15; Treasurer \$4.50. Percy Purvis Justice Court costs \$17.95. Pacific Finance Corporation of Calif., Monthly payment on sheriff's car \$25.25. Malheur Enterprise, official adv. \$8.10; sub. Old Men's Home \$2. \$10.10. Vale Supply Company, Supplies: Weed Control \$10.58; Sheriff \$3.38; Old Men's Home \$3.85; Court House \$30.13. \$47.94. Eastern Oregon Observer, Official advertising \$7. Gate City Journal, Official advertising \$3.90. Ontario Argus, Official advertising \$6.75. Earl A. Graham, Administrator, Supplies for Indigent soldiers \$12.38. Stockwell's IGA Store, supplies for indigent \$10.75. Ontario Pharmacy, Supplies for Dependent mothers \$1.50. Graham's Department Store, Supplies: Dep. mothers \$20; indigents \$8.77; \$28.77. Vale Cash Grocery, Supplies for Old Men's Home \$44.57. Daley's Market Supplies for Old Men's Home \$67.20. Vale Drug Store Supplies: Old Men's Home \$10.19. Sheriff \$2. \$12.19. Ontario Laundry, Services: Old Men's Home \$9.45; Court House \$1.65. \$11.10. Vale Grain & Feed Company, Supplies for Old Men's Home \$1.60. Carman Jersey Farm Supplies for Old Men's Home \$6.20. Water Department, City of Vale, Water Supplies: Old Men's Home \$2.30; Court House \$21.40; \$23.70. Golden Rule Store, Supplies: Indigents \$6.93; Old Men's Home \$17.88 \$24.81. Mrs. F. G. Cleveland, Services for Old Men's Home \$11.16. Nelson Furniture Store, Supplies and Funeral expense for Old Men's Home \$40. Boyer Brothers & Company, Supplies for Old Men's Home \$8.94. Idaho Power Company Services rendered: Old Men's Home \$12.85; Court House \$31.75. \$44.60. Robert Barney, rent of boat \$5. R. R. Huffman, Court house

equipment \$7.50. Vale Time Shop Court House improvement \$19.95. R. F. Nichol, Repairs for court house \$12. D. C. Wax Office Equipment House Court House Equipment \$222. Bill Higley, sprinkling streets in front of court house \$2.50. Home Lumber & Coal Company, Supplies for court house \$34.14. W. L. Hutten, Labor for Court House \$1.50. Earl Gibbs, Labor for Court house \$127.80. James B. Avery, Labor for court house \$84. Gordon Shunn, agent, freight and drayage \$34.68. David F. Graham, Cash advanced to Indigents \$2.50; trav. exp. \$15; \$17.50. Dr. W. W. Jones, Vital statistics \$7.25. Mrs. Margaret Walker, vital statistics \$21.50. Mrs. Louise Wilcox vital statistics \$3.75. Thos. Jones, Justice court costs \$18.70. Ed Mason, Constable for Justice court \$1.50. Roy Coleman, witness for Justice court \$1.70. Lee Cables, Jurymen for Justice court \$1.20. C. W. Garrett, Jurymen for Justice court \$1.20. V. B. Staples, jurymen for justice court \$1.20. Frank Van Petten, jurymen for justice court \$1.20. Joe Cooper, jurymen for justice court \$1.20. A. E. Howard, jurymen for justice court \$1.20. James F. Daelhausen, jurymen for justice court \$3. Graham Insurance Agency Insurance for court house \$182.40. Bank of Malheur, Care of Poor \$485.10. David F. Graham, traveling exp. \$35. C. P. Moore, Services for indigents \$5. Vale-Owyhee Land Settlement Assn., Part of appropriation for adv. \$500. Rufus S. Holman-county treasurer, appropriation for predatory animal control \$500. Anna B. Pritchett, County physician: expense of Old Men's Home \$24. Bank of Malheur, Old Age Assistance \$619.63. Bank of Malheur, Dependent mothers \$276.38. DeMont Judd, Grand juror \$7.40. Clarence Keefe Grand juror \$5.40.

GENERAL ROAD FUND
L. P. Peterson, County commissioner \$38.50. Ora E. Clark, County commissioner \$10. Leland J. McKinney labor \$130. Donald Wood, labor \$130. Larry Goulet, labor \$36. Gordon Shunn, agent drayage \$62. David F. Graham, Traveling expense \$10. J. Edwin Johnson, Salary and expense \$235. U. S. National Bank of Portland, Monthly payment on trucks \$180.50. Newport, Kern & Kibbe, Monthly payment on equipment \$358.70. Kinney Brothers & Keele Hardware Co. Supplies for road equipment \$14.10. Art Holybee Repairing road equipment \$3.75. Parker and Clark, Repairing road equipment \$52.72. Wulff Hardware and Implement Company Powder \$5.70. Shell Oil Company Gas \$23.01. Bunting Tractor Company Monthly payments on equipment \$431.51. Troxell Implement Company, Repairs for road equipment \$2.70. Van Petten Lumber Company, bridge material \$55.63. Jim Bowen Hardware Company, bridge material \$2.28. Mrs. John Ray, right-of-way \$50. E. W. Prun, repairing road equipment \$2.50. Vale Auto Wrecking company Supplies for road equipment \$33.85. State Industrial Accident Commission, workmen's insurance \$23.73. Ontario Concrete Pipe company, culverts \$299.60. Ontario Filling Station, Gasoline \$5.25. Eder Hardware Company, bridge material \$1.05. Van Petten Lumber company, bridge material \$13.42. Home Lumber and Coal Company, bridge material, \$30.81. Vale Supply Company, supplies for road equipment \$67.67. Elmer Powell, bridge material \$104.10. Paul A. Roberts Inc. Labor and sup-

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