



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

On Sunday we did motor to Baker to see the ball game and altho our team did walk off with the honors still we liked not the game, for we did think that our opponents did lose through lack of enthusiasm and the confusion of one or two of their players. But it did prove all over that to win in any thing the whole team must play as one player each backing the other and that like the link in the chain no team is stronger than its weakest player.

And on our return, as we did approach the home city did spy at a long distance away the tall white stack at the sugar plant and did realize that the water tower was put to shame as the Nyssa way marker. Like an ancient obelisk the stack, a white pillar two hundred and fifty feet tall, points upwards into the heavens. A promise of better times for all.

And following the fire on Friday, that burned the Idaho Power substation we were reminded again how we do forget to be grateful of the necessities of daily life and how in our struggle after material possessions we do forget the cup of cool water that more than food keeps body and soul together here on this plane of life. We were about to become as the traveler who was lost on the desert and without water who did come to realize the utter valuelessness of his bag of precious pearls. But the gods and the foresight of the power company in providing for such emergencies were good to us and by dinner time all were eating drinking, bathing and irrigating again and the big tank was full against fire emergencies.

Once more did the men who make up our fire department show their worth and unselfishness. For with no thought of payment they did leave their business and work and take their places in the work at hand. Only by their prompt and efficient action was a fire of real seriousness averted.

Old timers this morning did tell us of the catches of huge sturgeon they did make in the days when Nyssa was no more than a trading post and post office. So long were these finny monsters that the length of them trailed the dust from a ten foot wagon box and there were no scales to measure their heft in the land about. And now these oldsters are setting their lines again and did promise that if they feel a nibble at the bait they would see that we were present for the landing. As game a fish they do say as any our president does search for in the southern seas.

And speaking of fish does remind us that they do make good eating especially in this hot season. And that at the Nyssa packing company they do carry them fresh from fresh and salt waters and at prices that enable every one to enjoy a mess of them.

And at the Baldrige Implement Company they do carry a supply of tackle and gadgets to bring a chortle of glee from the depths of the tummy of any Isaac Waltons worshippers.

Our father did in his youth be a

fisherman of much note and renown about the country side and was said of him that he could land them from pools where none were. But he did also believe in fishermen's luck and was ever of a mind to take a lunch just in case of. Was known on occasion to include even a can or so of the Oncorhynchus itself. But whether it be lunch for a fishing trip or a cold lunch or supper at home that thou dost have in mind a chilled can of salmon is ever a tasty snack. At the Barney Wilson's grocery mart they do carry a fine line of all manner of canned fishes and sea foods that if one were so minded a hostess might serve a full fish dinner from among them.

And to him who looketh for a thrill few there are which can compare with the one when in the cool dawn of the mountains one flippeth a fly out over a clear cool stream and feels the snap and pull of the line as a hungry trout takes a chance and there by commits suicide. But to wade an icy stream in the cold gray dawn requirith boots and at the Golden Rule store they do have them. A good dependable brand in all sizes.

Already the crackers are popping and frightening little ladies and the family hounds, no end, and all the male youngsters do have their eye on the Fourth of July. We ourselves do remember the thrill of anticipation that in other years we did wait for the day to arrive, the beautiful parade, the band that led the floats where on little girls in white with gay ribbons emblazoning a states name there on stretched across our proud bosoms marched to the town park where the great ones made speeches and there was a horse-drawn scarroncel, much ice cream, fried chicken and visiting. And in the evening—the fire works! Even Christmas was shamed with these celebrations. It is such memories built up through the years that plant the spark of patriotism deep in our hearts that in the hour of danger to this and our country ideals, whether the foe be inside or out, we as one and gladly give our all. Our careers, our fortunes—our sons. That it may carry on to a greater end. Such memories fan and nurture the spark of unselfed love that in their countries danger make weak men great. And perhaps it is in the country and little towns where neighbor meets neighbor and tells the old stories all over again that this love and this spark is best nurtured.

But what we did start to say at the beginning of this was that at the Nyssa Pharmacy they do carry all the things that bring joy and a thrill to the heart of young Americans to say nothing of their fathers who spend the day showing Willie how he used to do it. Till the crackers are all spent and Willie wonders when his time will come.

What with a sample of the weather summer is to give us all doubts as to the necessity of an electric refrigerator must be dispelled from the mind of even the most sceptical home tender. And we tell thee again that those Norges sold by the Eder Hardware do be serviceable, economical and easy to purchase.

On all sides we do hear words of appreciation from those living on the land where the new power lines are rapidly making electric service possible in their homes. Now comes the time when appliances must be purchased and many there are of them to lighten the labors of man, woman and beast and chief among them to our mind be the possibility of hot water ever on tap through the medium of an electrically heated tank. At the Idaho Power company's store they do have them in several sizes and either round or square to fit the place where it will be set.

Summer time be fly time as well, and the pests wilt get no better, instead much worse from now until the freeze comes this fall. And nothing canst keep them away from thy daily bread 'cept much diligence and tight screens at all windows and doors. If thy mansion do be needing the latter pay a visit to the Boise Payette where they do keep all the materials on hand and will recommend a reliable carpenter who will fit them together in jig time.

Then wilt the danger of summer infections be minimized until thou wilt have no worry of them.

And speaking of summer infections ye have heard it said how cleanliness be next to Godliness. The latter be far from most of us but to be clean is not impossible in fact not at all hard, with the new and modern chemicals and soaps now on the markets to aid us in the right step. And at the Ramsey Market they do carry an especially fine stock of all such stuffs. And far removed they be in labor and time saving from the old sand and ash pile of our grandmothers day.

What is more cheering and pleasant to the travelers eye than out door drive-in stands of fresh clean fruits and vegetable awaiting a purchaser. And now in Nyssa the ever progressive Walter Fox has added one of his already well stocked merchandise at his Cabin court and grocery store on the Highway north of the "Y". Where early and late and every day one may purchase newly picked country grown fruits and vegetables in any amount.

Summer time do be also vacation time and vacation time when the omnibus should be hitting perfectly on each and every separate cylinder with nary a knock or groan. If it be that thine is not so in time drive it in for an inspection by Ed Prun and he wilt soon have it as quiet as the atmosphere before a dust blow.

And Art Norcott do be advising all motorists both at home and on the motor to drive their cars in for servicing while they do the family shopping. So doing ye save your time and have a safe place to park the heap. And when the job is done twill be ace high in perfection.

And at the Powell service station Charlie Leuck and Bert Lienkaemper do give much service with that fine gas that they do sell and art prepared with their steam sprayer to clean the dust from the motor in nothing flat.

Or is the dust of the road ruling the newness of the upholstery until when thou seatest thyself there on a cloud arises therefrom as the smoke from a volcano. Fret not nor let thy brow be wrinkled in anger. Drive in at the Texaco station and ask for a set of those snazzy new seat covers they do sell especially built for summer coollness.

We didst once read how "Lawrence of Arabia" didst spend a whole day in a hot bath when returning from a long sojourn with the nomads on the Arabian desert. And blamed him not. For nothing canst rest the body and soul of man more than a warm bath. But there be many things besides the water that doest lend it perfection. Soft soaps cooling lotions and scented salts. These can be found in many brands at the Curry drug store at Third and Main.

If thy drinking taste be for the short snappy drink, at the Owyhee Drug fountain it may be obtained also those long cooling ones in ice filled tumblers and in any flavor.

Tis the glorious Fourth again and as we did say we Americans do celebrate it in our own peculiar way. That we who have participated in our youth do not forget in our maturity, but it can be a dangerous celebration as well and precautions against accident and fires should not be forgotten. Let us all celebrate noisily and loudly and with much feasting but let us temper our exuberance of thanksgiving with wisdom and unceasing care that death and anguish spoil not the season for us forever.

KINGMAN KOLONY

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKee and children, Mrs. Wesley McKee and baby and Viola McGinnis arrived Wednesday from Likely, Cal. Both of the Mrs. McKee's are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pinkston. Viola is visiting her sister Rose McGinnis at the Alvon McGinnis home. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKee returned to Lakely Sunday. Mrs. Wesley McKee remained here for the summer. Her husband will come this fall.

Leonard Smith spent Saturday in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McLaughlin and children and Mrs. Carrie McLaughlin of Apple Valley called at the Kurtz home Thursday evening.

The Ray family spent the evening of the fight at the Kurtz home.

Mrs. B. Frank Smith of St. Petersburg, Florida stopped over for a few days visit with her niece, Mrs. Jesse Sugg on her way to Seward, Alaska.

Claude Patterson of Adrian is staying at the Kurtz home helping in the hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Judd had as their dinner guests Sunday, Eugene Judd, nephew of Mr. Judd from Washington. The L. E. Smith family of Notus, Mrs. Ollie Judd of Parma and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kurtz and Carrie Joyce. The Smalls and Kurtz families were neighbors before the Kurtz family moved here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bates of Boise visited at the Albert Welsh home Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Woods Tuesday morning at their home a son. He was named Leslie Wayne. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

The Earl Parker family left for their home in Kansas this week. They are parents of Mrs. Wayn Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pinkston, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKee and Mrs. Wesley McKee visited Mrs. Pinkstons folks in Caldwell Friday evening.

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Summons
For Publication
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MALHEUR.
J. C. McConnell, William H. McConnell and Anna J. Harris, Plaintiffs.

vs. Joseph L. Lee, otherwise known as J. L. Lee and Angelina Lee, husband and wife, if either be living, and the unknown heirs of said Joseph L. Lee, otherwise known as J. L. Lee, or Angelina Lee, or Lennox B. Boyle, deceased, and also all other persons or person unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to the real estate described in the complaint. Defendants.

To Joseph L. Lee, otherwise known as J. L. Lee and Angelina Lee, husband and wife, if either be living, and the unknown heirs of said Joseph L. Lee, otherwise known as J. L. Lee, Angelina Lee if deceased, or of Lennox B. Boyle, deceased, and also all other persons or person unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to the real estate described in the complaint. Defendants.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You and each of 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; or if 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, then within the United States, then within four weeks from the date of the service of this summons upon you; or if served within the United States, then within four weeks of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within four weeks after June 23rd, 1938; and if you fail so to answer, or want thereof, the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, being a weekly newspaper of general circulation published at Nyssa in Malheur County, Oregon.

This summons is published by order of the Hon. Charles W. Ellis, Circuit Judge, in and for the above entitled court, made and entered on the 21st day of June 1938, prescribing that this summons be served by publication thereof once each week for four successive and consecutive weeks in the Nyssa Gate City Journal, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published at Nyssa in Malheur County, Oregon.

A. L. FLETCHER, Attorney for the Plaintiffs.
First pub. June 23, 1938.
Last pub. July 21, 1938.

Summons
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MALHEUR.
H. D. Holmes, Plaintiff.

vs. Gladys Hunt and Guy Hunt, her husband, Laura Parsons, formerly Laura O. Cole and J. S. Parsons, her husband; Ester Hon, widow of N. H. Hon, deceased; Dennis W. Hon and Agnes M. Hon, his wife; Ted M. Hon and Agnes Hon, his wife; Bernice Egan and Harry Egan, her husband; Ellen Adams and Scott Adams, her husband; Dora Shaver and Ben M. Shaver, her husband; and the unknown heirs and devisees of N. H. Hon, deceased; Lotta E. Phillips, Executrix of the last will and testament of George

L. Phillips, deceased; and Lotta E. Phillips, Executrix of the last will and testament of George L. Phillips, deceased; and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described herein. Defendants.

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office of A. L. Fletcher in the City of Nyssa, Oregon, the same being the place designated for the transaction of all business pertaining to said estate. June 8th, 1938.

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GEORGE E. WHIPPLE, Administratrix of the estate of Sarah A. Whipple, deceased.
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NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR'S ACCOUNT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ADAM R. MILLAR, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Douglas M. McDonald, the administrator of the estate of Adam R. Millar, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement, and filed in said court, his final account of his administration of said estate; together with a petition for distribution, and that Friday the 1st day of July, 1938, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m., and the Courtroom in the City of Vale, Oregon, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing said report, final account, and petition at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file exception in writing to the said account and contest the same. Said account is for final settlement and upon its approval by the Court said estate will be closed and final distribution made thereon.

Douglas M. McDonald, Administrator of the estate of Adam R. Millar, deceased.
First publication June 2, 1938.
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Sheriff Sale
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
On the 9th day of July, 1937, at the hour of 10:30 a.m., at the front door of the Court House in Vale, Malheur County, Oregon, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: Lots Six, Seven, Eight and Nine of Block 26, Teutsch's Addition, to the City of Nyssa, Malheur County, Oregon.

Said sale is made under execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Malheur to me directed in the case of The City of Nyssa, a municipal corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Gladys Hoyt and E. J. Hoyt, wife and husband, and also ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described herein. Defendants.

C. W. GLENN, Sheriff, Malheur County, Oregon.
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A. L. Fletcher, Nyssa, Oregon, attorney for plaintiff.

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