Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

We did hear this past week of two from Nyssa who be now suffering from spotted fever and who did foolishly spend several days in the mountain brush where ticks are an abundant crop, with out taking an anti dote for the fever first. This is most important when camping or hiking through tick infested areas and such a little expense and inconvenience in contrast to the risk one runs without it. Surely not everyone visiting the mountains is bitten by a tick and one every one bitten gets spotted fever. But every one is liable to and there by runs the great risk of a devasting illness or death itself. But if those visiting the mountains or even the sage brush areas will just take the precaution of first immunizing themselves they can then go where they will without danger from one tick or a thousand of the pests.

We did on Monday morning see a bedraggled sore eyed kitten in line at the post office as the nine o'clock mail was distributed and because our dogs do have a decided antipathy, in fact very marked antagonism towards all and any member of the felidae domestica and wilt have none of them within the home compound we were at loss for the nonce to know what to do with this stray mite. But didst think of our good friend Slim who doest own and manage the Good Eats Cafe and there the kitty found a home along with several more in his back yard and had a square meal perhaps for the first time in its life. Truely Slim's goodness of heart doest match the height of him.

Summer so far has been as pleasant to live with as winter just past and perhaps the weather man has had a change of heart and we are to witness evening of heat with cold and through out the year dwell in comfort. However after all these eons we do opine that it is too much to expect.

And speaking of weather soft wooly blankets do seem furthest in our thoughts at present. The fluffy snug things that we will appreciate in a few months are about as popular as a fur coat. But the time will come when we will have to use them again in our daily living and now ist the time to buy while the price be down. And at the Golden Rule store they do have a lay-away-plan where by one may purchase now and make a small deposit with monthly payments following, then when old man Jack Frost and his brother Zero Weather are here again there will be no shivering in the dark and wishing thou hadst heeded their words of good advice, to buy while the price is right.

One may give a dinner party or dine on the lowliest of fare but there be one thing that is almost sure to be on both boards and that be bread, the American staff of life. That is why it be so important that this bread be of the best. Made from the purest of ingredients in sanitized kitchens and that is why the bread at the Nyssa Bakery daily becomes more popular. It is a clean, pure and wholesome nourishment at a minimum of cost. And verily it do make grand sandwiches for the picnic.

Dost thy family like pork and beans, but the days be too hot to keep the fires burning for so great a length? Worry not. Stop in at Wilsons grocery mart and there buy some canned ones. Then an hour before thou art ready for them, place the contents of the cans in a shallow pan, add good spoon full of brown sugar or syrup a bit of mustard and across the top strip it with thin slices of bacon or ham. Then bake slowly for an hour. Served with summer vegetable salad one has a whole inexpensive meal and above all one that will be good to the last bean.

Hast put thy bare foot of late upon the cement as it lay unprotected from the midday sun. If so thou doest know a bit what city pavements and counrty highways do to the treads upon the tires upon thine omnibus. Softens them to the melting point and thereby shortens the life of the whole tire. But if thou doest invest in those Good Years that Art Norcott doest sell at his service station at Second and Main thou wilt provide thine omnibus with road and heat resisting foot gear. Aye verily they be durable and long lasting.

Hast unexpected guests arrived and thou are in wonderment as to what entertainment to provide. Fret not nor cast a shadow of a wrinkle upon thy brow. For at the Nyssa theatre there are some fine shows plannned for the entertainment of the community for the hot weeks ahead now as an added attraction there be a most efficient air cooler ever on duty to add to the comfort of the patrons.

We didst this past week talk to those at the city hall who do keep the records of the citys activities and the daily growth there of and the things we didst learn dist surprise us indeed for while we did know that in the past year our city had expanded and grown beyond the fondest hopes of the most optomistic of the old timers still we did not realize that this growth had mounted so into dollars and cents. Also the new enterprises and business that have added themselves to the cities activities was most gratifying.

And it was nice to remember that with all this growth the merchants here in the city do carry the stock to make it possible so that little need be shipped in from outside markets. Lumber from any of our reliable lumber yards, building paper and cement. Pipings and plumbing, all can be purchased here through reliable dealers.

This past week we didst for a day have almost unbearable nostalgia for the sea and city streets we did learn to love through a long association. But in the evening we didst drive to the country asthe sun, setting in flaming glory, didst cast its brilliance out over the whole heavens until we didst seem to be in a rosy mist and far away the hills deep blue and amethust, lay motionless in time and space, bathed in this beauty as they have been since dawn of creation. The breeze died down, the heat gave way to a pleasant chill, the rosy light faded into the purple of dusk, the moon came up. The desert lay still in its silver. Through the valley the river found its way midst green fields. The odor of the sage wafted in as a healing balm. All was peace, and beauty and stillness. A fitting abode for the Infinite and we didst return to our own door step satisfied. The same sky spreads out over all, the same moon sends its silvery radiance and the setting sun is the same one where ever it be seen. Each land has its beauty and splender and each proceeds from the same Infinite Source. Who is man that he should find fault with the Great Plan.

But where ever man doest dwell he also doest have certain needs that must be satisfied if he is to remain well. Among these needs are the ones best supplied by an established and proven drug store where experience and training do make for perfect performance. And at the Currey Drug Store they do have these attributes and wilt fill all prescriptions with a sure and unfailing accuracy.

Also one need must eat in any land if the body is not to part from the soul and at the Ramsey Market they do have every thing that one can wish for in this line and do serve thee most courteously.

Mondays, and washings whipping merrily on the line. 'Tis then that the modern woman shouldst give thanks for modern inventions. Particularly for those good soaps so easy on the hands that scientific blending have made possible. And at Ramseys market they do carry a full supply of soaps both laundry and for toilet uses as well as lotions disinfectants and all the rest of their kindred which go to making washing and cleaning an easier chore.

'Tis canning time and already the cellar shelves do take on a busy look again. But there is more yet to be stored upon them for the winters needs. And at the Walter Fox drive-in market they do have just the things thou wilt want in any amount. But hadst better put in thine order ahead to be sure of having the best and all that thou wilt need.

At no time is fire insurance of greater importance than in the months to folloow. For winds do dry all nature out and the sun doest bake them to tinder like inflammibility. If thy home and thy belongings are not insured to the full extent delay not but see these reliable agents whose adds appear here in these pages and they wilt tell thee true and serve thee faithfully.

'Tis summer time when in the long evenings young folks fancy doest turn to love far more frequently than when the chill winds of spring do blow and what with a bit of music added, any luke warm swain may be led alterward with the greatest of ease. And at the Nyssa Pharmacy we didst this past week see some guitars displayed that didst remind us mightly of moonlight and love. And what is more desired at any party than the strains of a guitar which wilt lead dancing feet to the right rhythm or keep happy youthful voice atune. We didst not price them but do feel sure that they are of a price that one canst well afford.

Didst feel of the family pouch and found it too flattened to indulge in an electric stove this summer. Well better luck another year and there are still those little electric plates which will save thee many a hot fire and heated house now and at the Idaho Power they do have them at such low prices that thou wilt be sure to find one to carry thee through. And many another electrical labor saving and time saving device wilt tho find there also.

Hast seen the green Neon at the Texaco station and watched the errie effects it has on every thing that gets within its rays.

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SUMMONS

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Summons

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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 on file herein—Greeting:

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, if served within this County, 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, but within the United States, then within four weeks from the date of the service of this summons upon you, or 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, for want thereof, the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, being a decree (1) reforming that deed dated March 14, 1903 made by J. L. Lee and Angelina Lee to Sarah McConnell as recorded in Book "1" of Deeds at page 535 of Malheur County Records so as to properly describe the parcel of land intended to be conveyed, to-wit: Commencing 30 feet north of the southwest corner of the 10 acre tract that J. L. Lee and James Lee bought of the Boyle estate and thence East 188.9 feet to place of beginning; thence 150 feet east; thence north 126 feet and nine inches; thence 150 feet west and thence 126 feet and nine inches south to place of beginning, excepting an eight foot strip along the south and east sides of said parcel deeded for road purposes, and (2) to quiet title of the plaintiffs to said parcel of land and (3) barring the defendants from asserting any claim thereto adverse to the title of the plaintiffs, and such other relief as may be equitable.

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.
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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, residuary legatee under 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 in the complaint on file herein, Defendants.

To 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, residuary legatee under 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 in the complaint on file herein. 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 service of this summons upon you, if served within this County; 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 within four weeks after the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within four weeks after June 23rd, 1938; and if you fail to answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit: That the title of the plaintiff be quieted in and to Lots No. 3 to 19 inclusive of Block 150 of Ward's Addition to the City of Nyssa, Malheur County, Oregon, and that the defendants and each of them be required to set forth the nature of their claims thereto and that all such claims adverse to the title of the plaintiff be adjudged null and void and that the defendants and each of them be decreed to have no estate, right, title, interest or lien upon said described property or any part thereof.

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TEN DAVIS

The Social Circle held its regular meeting last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Rada Proctor as hostess and Mrs. Clara Pugsley assisting. Roll call, "Describe Your Wedding Dress," was answered by fourteen members. Program, "Demonstration of arranging flowers in the house," by Minnie Siebenberg. Next meeting July 13 will be in the home of Mrs. Ruby Hartman. After a social hour delicious refreshments were served.

A number from this community attended the funeral services of Charles William Willits last Thursday afternoon in Caldwell.

Mrs. Gertie Bartles and daughter Ruth visited in the Mrs. Emma Willits home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sebree and daughter Beverly spent the Fourth with Mrs. Sebree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Long near Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker and sons of Boise spent Sunday and Monday in the S. G. Tucker home.

Miss Ruth Bartles returned home last Wednesday from a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Jim Johnson at Prineville, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Proctor celebrated the Fourth at Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bell of Boise were guests in the home of Mrs. Bell's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sebree Tuesday.

John Simpson of New Meadows was a caller at the Will Gahley home last Thursday.

Mrs. Louise Moore of Hagerman, Idaho and Mrs. Addie Peugh of Shoshone, Idaho were called here by the death of their brother, Charles William Willits.

Ruth Moss of Caldwell is working for Mrs. Joel Martin.

Mrs. Marie Kinkey and family of Boise spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Hinkley's brother, Fred Hermo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morgan spent the Fourth with Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller in Apple Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Miller of Boise were callers Monday evening in the Will Gahley home.

Mrs. Gertie Bartles and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Agnes Pritchard, Mrs. Doris Bartles and baby motored to Ontario Sunday afternoon, where the called at the Ontario hospital to see Mrs. John Simpson and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Staples, Mrs. Staples will be remembered as Miss Bertha Lee. She was a former resident of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hermo and baby spent the Fourth at Weiser.

Mrs. Lafe Harris and Mrs. Vic Romey of Caldwell were visitors Sunday afternoon at the Mrs. N. C. Thomas home.

Mrs. Lida Sweet of Fairview is visiting this week in the home of her son, George Sweet and family.

Relatives who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchard for a picnic the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Andrews and son of Notus, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Atteberry of Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartles and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Shippy and children.

Dudley Tucker is confined to his bed with the flu.

A letter was received from Rev. Hallock, a missionary in China telling of the terrible condidtions, he said we are just suffering. The lower Boise Presbyterian church voted to send the July collection of the Sabbath school to Rev. Hallock.

S. H. Goodson suffered a second stroke about three weeks ago, he is slowly improving. He cannot walk but is able to set in a chair.

First Underground "Wonder"

Mammoth cave was the first underground "wonder" found by white men in this country.

MITCHELL BUTTE

(Too Late for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunaway were business callers at Payette Tuesday.

Mrs. Russell Talbot, Mrs. Clyde Mitchell returned from Emmett Wednesday where they had been picking cherries.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mettlen, Mrs. Ernie Smith, Mrs. Glenn McGinnis and Miss Aileen Talbot went to Huston, Idaho to buy cherries.

Mrs. Ira Marrs and son Bob and Charles Carter returned home Friday afternoon from Emmett where they were picking cherries.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Packer and children were Ontario business visitors Saturday afternoon.

The families which spent the Fourth around or near here were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Packer and children spent their Fourth at Boise. Monday and Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McGinnis entertained at a picnic dinner. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mettlen, Mrs. Jane McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunaway and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Talbot and children and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Connaughey and children all of Mitchell Butte, Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Chard and family of Oregon Trail, Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis and daughters of Adrian. A lovely time was enjoyed by all.

Walter Benson and daughter, Ione, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adams and son Wayne, Jimmie Reed and Jackie Ward all of Oregon Trail and Loretta Mitchell of Butte enjoyed the Fourth at the Big Bend park.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Connaughey, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Talbot and Aileen McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis and Virginia Mae and Huston Dunaway attended the dance at Big Bend Monday evening.

Carl Dunaway from Boise spent the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunaway.

BUENA VISTA

Bert Bratton spent Wednesday night at the E. L. Jamison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Day of Wilder were Sunday dinner guests at the Silas Hoffman home.

Jack Brodie left Thursday for Klamath Falls and the coast for a visit with relatives.

Leland Hoffman, Lester and Lloyd Cleaver went swimming in Vale Sunday evening.

The Chatterbox club held its regular meeting at the C. C. Wyckoff home Wednesday.

Several from this community attended the charivari of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Nielson Thursday night at the Ed Nielson home. Mrs. Clifton was formerly Bonnie Metlock.

Miss Laura Savage visited at the H. L. Day home Saturday.

Chet Jamison of Portland visited his brother, E. L. Jamison on Tuesday. Mr. Jamison was on his way home from the annual national convention of the Reliance Insurance Co., which was held in Michigan.

Mrs. C. L. Day and H. L. Day went to Emmett for cherries Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Stone returned from Hailey Sunday bringing their son Eldred and his family from California. They are staying at the Alva Goodell home. Both families are looking for a location.

Miss Alma Day returned home Sunday after spending the week visiting relatives in Wilder.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jamison and Eris picked cherries near Nampa Saturday.

The Idaho Power has surveyed their line and will start setting poles soon. In this district the following families will get electricity: C. C. Wyckoff, E. L. Jamison and A. P. Goodell.

Miss Laura Savage and Sam Pullen visited at the H. L. Day home Sunday afternoon.

Dean Wyckoff left with the Epworth League crowd for Wallowa lake Saturday night.

John Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Goodell and children enjoyed ice cream at the Leslie Topliff home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hoffman and David, Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie and Garnet Belle spent Wednesday at the Claude Day home in Wilder.

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