



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Comes the time again to be about our weekly chore and what with this new office tosy turvy and a dither it do seem now that the paper will never get out on Thursday, but we have seen such chaos straighten out before so do be sure that again we will go to press as usual and make the Thursday mails on time.

We do miss a bit the things which we saw from our old window, the deep shade of the tall trees, the flocks of birdlets which nested

and twittered there, the little children at play and the bank of hollyhocks a bloom, but in every change there must be some sweet parting and methinks this is no different, and its compensated by more room, light, air and convenience. And we do hope that our friends will find us here and stop for a chat as they have always done before.

We did on Sunday see a fine ball game and a fine display of good sportsmanship as well. When through a much disputed decision the ump did get in mighty wrong with the home fans. So the jeers and the heckling began with voices unsuited which when they continued without ceasing the ump did stroll over and with a smile and a quick answer did turn the wrath to a laugh and all was peace again, but a hasty and angry word could have easily have worked havoc.

Once again we are reading of the doings of that Woolworth heiress who doest buy and sell herself from and to the run down aristocracy of Europe as her sisters under their skins do traffic in ribbons and kettles in wattering basements of her five and ten cent stores. And we do think that when that last trump shall sound that it will not be the latter that are found wanting. This such displays as these of the wealthiness of the extremely wealthy that lays at the bottom of today's economic unrest and until it is ended and there comes a more just distribution of wealth we will have continual renewals and outburst of resentment from the mass of wage earners. We ourselves can offer no sane nor adequate solution to the problem. For tis to be hoped that any such adjustment may come about slowly and sensibly with out strife and upheaval of our present system for no sudden and drastic change has ever been lasting. Much of course could be accomplished through education and proper social adjustment of children of the very rich with something of the old system of noblesse oblige installed into them. But in this land of kidnappers and other such crimes apparently uncontrollable such educational adjustment is impossible and the children of the opulent must be guarded and reared more seclusively and exclusively than the favored son of Persian potentate. And so we have silly and heedless Barbara Huttons and her ilk fauning at the feet of a decadent and out moded old world aristocracy and wasting their substance in courts of law and other such unhappy places. Me thinks too, that they forever miss the joy of a true friend for a fat purse of a verity doest attract the syncophants but true friendship is of a deeper stuff it is earned and cannot be bartered as merchandise.

But there be many places here in Nyssa where the sale of merchandise and friendship do go hand in hand and where the merchants do ever welcome the stranger with a friendly greeting until he does feel as much at home as on his native heath.

And none is better at this than the Wilson Grocery where thou canst purchase better food at better prices always. And hast tried freezing a can of their fruit salad and serving it topped with a dash of whipped cream and a marshmallow. Good to taste it be and as easy to make as it is on the pocket book.

But of course if the ice box has grown temperamental and cantankerous until thou knowest not when thou put the stuff in what 'twill be like when it comes time to eat then this simple summer cookery will do thee no good. But there be a place where they do sell new ice boxes at a price that one cannot afford to be without one and that is at the Eder Hardware where they do handle those durable and trust-worthy Norges.

Our far horizons have been blotted out this past week and the sky over head is laden as though a heavy fog had settled upon us. But tis the pall of smoke shifting in from burning forests until at eve when the wind is right there comes even the smell of the fir in it. And it does sadden us to think that such great beauty and loveliness must be lost to the world for a grown tree is as hard to replace as a human soul on this plane of existence.

But this darkening of the sun does but make us warmer and the sultry days of summer doest start the perspiration oozing. Tis now that we do appreciate the good services of a shower and if thy manse

is still unquipped with one of these modern heat-taker-offers then waste not a moment but see Charlie Starks and let him show how cheaply and conveniently one may be installed for thee. And not least among the grateful members will be thy John who at the close of his days work can freshen up and pep up under its cooling spray.

Perhaps there be no one food that is better adapted to cool cooking in summer than pure whole milk, to drink, to make puddings and sherberts and ice cream, bread and milk and prepared cereals and milk. All are wholesome non stimulating and body cooling. And at the Gate City dairy they do cater to the most finicky in pure uncontaminated milk and cream, with a morning and an evening delivery so that thou mayest always have it freshest at the desired time.

But in thy summers did forget not that it must be at all times balanced and no food should be entirely eliminated. So too there should be at least one hot dish at each meal. Now lean meat be one of the best strength sustaining foods that we have and neither does it overly raise the body heat during the process of digestion and here in Nyssa we have the Nyssa Packing company to supply us all ways with the freshest and most wholesome of meats at all seasons.

Perhaps there is no day more dreaded by the house wife in the hot weather than old fashioned baking day. When little streams of water do gather on ones back and trickle down ward till absorbed in the icy tops. But why be old fashioned when few there be among us these days who wear the tops high enough to help as sopper-uppers. So be modern and get thy baking done at the Nyssa Bakery where they do make all manner of bread stuff fresh every day. Why should thou waste thy strength and spirits over a flame when they are doing it for thee. And if thou doest not believe us just step in their store any day round three o'clock and every night they labor too.

Dost know that now ones shopping for the house hold may be done under one roof in Nyssa at the Golden Rule store they have now added a grocery department where they do carry a fine line of staple and fancy canned goods.

So while daughter Mary is choosing a new chapeau thou canst procure the family flour and sugar and still have a weather eye on her as well.

And at the Texaco Station at Fourth and Main they do carry all manner of accessories for thine heap so while they do fill thy tank with gas thou canst doll the seats up in a new set of covers.

And at the Boise Payette they do have every thing for thy building needs if they are for a rabbit hutch or a city business block.

Tis a fine theatre that Nyssa doest have these days. Air conditioned and fine programs and Saturday matinees. Surely we cannot be proud of it. And no place is more comfortable for an evenings entertainment hereabouts than there.

For a cooling drink, light sandwich or a full meal there is no finer place in town these days than the Wilsons Coffee Shop on north Main between Third and Fourth. Air cooled and clean as the proverbial pin as well. And a popular rendezvous it has become already.

We do oft speak to thee of Bert and Charlie at the Powell service station and how they do ever serve thee with a smile and do carry all manner of things to make thy driving task an easy one. Just now one of those little car fans would not come amiss in any mans car. Verily they do keep a cool breeze waiting.

And speaking of cool breezes waiting, a fan for thine abode do be a handy thing as well. Not that it will make the hot air cool but it will whisk it in from the outside if there be a breeze a blowing or cool the house at even tide in jiffy time. And at the Baldrige Implement Company we did see some fine ones at a fine price too.

July is all but ended and it seems impossible that so soon the new year has turned old and we do speak even now one to the other of when school is to open and much there is to accomplish yet ere Autumn comes.

But house work and house keeping is no longer the tiresome chore that it used to be. What with all manner of electrical servants at our disposal and at the Idaho Power they do carry a fine assortment where one may find the thing they search for with the least effort. And always they are glad to demonstrate what is newest and latest in these things for thee.

Is thy lawn a pesky thing. Full of dry patches that doest remind thee of thy neighbors mangy dog, and it doest as stubbornly resist all treatment and home first aid. Consult the Thompsons at their feed and seed yard for they do know many things that can help thee and do carry all manner of things for first aid to ailing lawns.

With summer comes always a new set of ills and aches that do need a special pill and treatment but what ever thy apothecary need Omer at the Owyhee drug can furnish it.

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Returns Home—Eldon Morse returned last week from several weeks stay at Luray, Kas.

IRONSIDE

Ellis Turner of Harper and Miss Fern Woodcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodcock were married in Payette last Monday. Saturday evening a large crowd gathered at the Woodcock home to charivari the newly weds. They will visit relatives in Harper for several days.

Eldorado grange held its regular meeting on Friday the 22nd. with 25 members in attendance. It was voted to re-in-state three former grange members and five new candidates were balloted on and will be taken in at the next regular meeting. Lucy Lofton and Gladys Self served ice cream and cake at the close.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Molthan were called to Ontario last Sunday by the critical illness of the formers mother, Mrs. S. M. Molthan. Her condition has improved somewhat but she is still very ill.

With the extremely warm and favorable weather the past two weeks the farmers have been putting up an immense crop of hay. The grain crops are almost ready for harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dearinger and granddaughter of Hereford were business callers at the E. J. Beam home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cochran of Prairie City came on Tuesday for their daughter, Miss Dorothy who had been a guest of her aunt Mrs. Elmer Molthan for the past month.

George White of Halfway is a guest of his son Floyd White and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Semas of Monument were guests Saturday of the latter daughter, Mrs. Bruce Lofton, on Saturday evening they all motored to Ontario to visit another daughter, Miss Verla Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lawrence of Ontario are staying at the Fred Lawrence home where the latter will cook for the hay men.

Mrs. Frona Lofton and daughter Mrs. Lloyd Judy were Ontario visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Elms arrived home Wednesday from a trip to Baker and Haines visiting and receiving medical aid.

NYSSA HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nevenschwarzer of Nampa were Sunday guests of her uncle E. E. Botner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholoma and children were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Wayne Finley home near Parma.

Dwain Banks and Bill Stratch made their usual visit to Adrian Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tucker were Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davidson and family of Kuna.

Allen White and Jerel Seburn of Nyssa spent Sunday with Mont Corbett.

Dr. Morgan of Nampa reports Thanel, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Botner hand completely healed.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Hamilton and son of Adrian and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton of Wilder visited at the Glen Sulter home Sunday.

The county boys opened the road from John Bartholoma's south to F. J. Cahill's, giving Harry Gahan a road out.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Simmons and son and Mr. Simmons Sr. from Van Nuys, Cal., visited at the Reece Byram home from Friday until Sunday. Mrs. Wilmoth and children of Boise were also present Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Wilmoth are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Byram.

Carl Seburn combined wheat for Frank Graham the latter part of the week.

Raymond Tucker from Kuna is spending a few weeks with his brother, Roger Tucker and family.

Web Penny and F. J. Cahill made a business trip to Ontario Friday. Last week E. E. Botner and Roger Tucker purchased a new combine.

Mrs. John Book and son Elbert of Nampa spent Sunday with Mrs.

Book's brother, E. E. Botner and family.

Martha Smith is assisting Mrs. Earl Anderson with her canning this week.

John Bartholoma and son Jernie called at the Silas Hoffman home in Bunea Vista Wednesday morning.

OREGON TRAIL

Mrs. W. S. Jones and Mrs. F. Parr were hostesses at a party last Wednesday afternoon at the Jones home. This party was the monthly birthday party sponsored by the Adult Bible class of Oregon Trail Sunday school. Guests of honor were Mrs. Wm. DeGroff and Mrs. P. C. Fry. Guessing games and contests furnished entertainment during the afternoon with lunch served at the close.

Joan Maltzberger invited a group of her friends to her home Monday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. Games were played and refreshments were served at the close of a most pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. Rudolph Dietrich returned Friday from a visit in Montana and Seattle, Wash., with relatives.

Vance and Melvin Smith spent Saturday afternoon with Kenneth and Jack Chard.

F. B. Rookstool has the distinction of being the first one in this community to thresh clover. He reports a good yield with a good quality of seed.

Mrs. Chas. Thomason has been seriously ill.

Wayne Ulrey spent Saturday evening and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ulrey.

Mrs. Virgie Sumpter and children of Fruitland are visiting with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Holmes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Torvald Olson returned Sunday from a short trip to Utah to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins returned the first of last week from Strawberry Lake. They bought back a nice string of trout.

Mrs. Andrew Shoop and Helen visited at the Archie Smith home Sunday.

Kenneth Chard went to the Russell Talbot home Sunday for a week's visit there and with other relatives at Mitchell Butte.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Goodson and Estella of Ten Davis were dinner guests Sunday evening at the F. G. Holmes home. In the evening they visited at the F. S. Byers home.

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vs.

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Summons

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MALHEUR

ISABELLE RUDD, Plaintiff,

vs.

JAMES TERRY RUDD, Defendant.

To JAMES TERRY RUDD, the above named defendant:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON You are hereby required to appear and answer to the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause within four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and in the event of your failure so to do, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, to wit: the dissolution of the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and

yourself and for custody of the child of the said marriage. This summons is served upon you by virtue of an order of the Hon. Charles W. Ellis, Judge of the Circuit Court above named, made and entered on the 13th day of July, 1938, directing that summons be served upon you by publication thereof in The Gate City Journal, once a week for four consecutive weeks.

SMITH & SMITH

Attorney for plaintiff; Post Office Address: Ontario, Oregon. First Publication, July 14, 1938. Last Publication, August 11, 1938.

Notice of Settlement

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND OF HEARING PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MALHEUR

In the Matter of the Estate of C. L. McCoy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Laura I. McCoy, administratrix of the estate of C. L. McCoy, deceased, having filed in the above entitled court her final account and petition for distribution of the estate of said deceased, the hearing of the same having been fixed by the court for the 13th day of August, 1938, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said date at the court room of said court in the court house at Vale, Malheur County, Oregon, all persons interested in said estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause, if they have any, why said account should not be settled and

allowed and distribution made. Dated this 13th day of July, 1938. LAURA I. MCCOY, Administratrix of the estate of C. L. McCoy, Deceased. First Publication July 14, 1938. Last Publication August 11, 1938.

Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MALHEUR

In the matter of the Estate of Ernest B. Alsop, deceased, the undersigned, A. L. Fletcher, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Ernest B. Alsop, deceased, and having qualified as such hereby gives notice to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to present same, verified as required by law with proper vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator, at the office of A. L. Fletcher, in the City of Nyssa, the same being the place designated for the transaction of all business pertaining to said estate.

Dated this 13th day of July 1938. A. L. FLETCHER, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Ernest B. Alsop, deceased. First Pub. July 21, 1938. Last Pub. August 18, 1938.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of Section 69-301, Oregon Code Annotated, 1930, as amended by Chapter 446, Oregon Laws of 1933, Malheur County Board of Equalization will meet on the Second Monday of August, 1938, the said day being the 8th day of August, 1938, and shall remain open until the fourth Monday in August, 1938, at the County Court House, Vale, Malheur County, Oregon, to publicly examine the 1938 Assessment Rolls, and to correct errors in valuation, descriptions or qualities of lands, lots or other property assessed by the Assessor of Malheur County, all persons interested shall appear at the time and place appointed. Dated at Vale this 18th day of July, 1938.

MURRAY MORTON,
Assessor of Malheur County, State of Oregon.

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