



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

We did this past week have a most entertaining and happy chat with one whom we might call an old friend altho our own personal acquaintance with him began on that day.

That was Walter M. Pierce who represents this state in the lower house at Washington, D. C. He did learn by chance from what family tree we did sprout and stopped in to see how its third generation did turn out. For he did know our grandparents and was our father's first school teacher. And we did count that he was fifty five years that he had known the family.

And in those early days eastern Oregon was a lot of the frontier and it was so many years that the Indian wars were ended and those who survived the rigors of frontier life had to be strong and able to take it. So that a teacher in their schools needed a strong arm and firm will as well as much book knowledge.

Twas a bit hard for us to picture back and imagine the kindly little gentleman who chatted with us with such merry twinkling blue eyes as one who in that long ago could by sheer strength and force of will control a room of frontier youths long enough to teach them the three Rs. But such was the case for we do know that he stayed there more than the one year and came to be accounted a man of moral strength and courage as well as one of physical power in the community. He did tell us that in that sparsely settled area there were more saloons than schools and churches put together, and while he

never was one to sit in judgment on any man still this did seem a bit too much and he bent every effort toward improving the situation and with the help of others of like mind was in the end able to help curb the menace.

Also we did laugh together over the old country doctor who with one foot on the side step of his buggy did dash about the country side caring for its sick. Strange as it may seem to this age asceps and an iseps and daily shaves and baths the old fellow wore a long beard neatly braided and tucked in the last buttoned space of his vest. In this accoutrement without gloves or antiseptic other than a bit of soap and water perhaps he did assist the stock in the matter of delivering babies and the deaths they died he did watch beside.

All these things did bring to our mind again how fortunate we be to have a man in the congress to represent us who had daily lived his life as we have ours and does so surely understand the needs of this particular territory. But he is not only conversant with our particular needs but through his office as governor of this state and his other state wide activities he is cognizant of all of the needs of the state as a whole.

And it is our opinion that the youth who could hold the exuberance of frontier school room in constructive channels has developed in to the man with the courage to stand on his own convictions of what is right and wrong in this game of politics.

We did on Monday sit by the rail road track at the hour when the city was about the business of getting to work and did then watch the ladies as they trooped out so business like. A trim bunch they are going hither and thither along to their own particular niche in the economic scheme of the city. And we did think that who ever did the hiring and firing at the Sugar offices must have an eye for slinkiness and a neatly turned ankle. Not one of them would up the scales past a hundred and twenty-five. But not all of the natty ones did turn in at the factory in fact the most of them did scatter themselves about in the various offices and stores of the city.

Didst ever notice how surely the subject of food does arise in every conversation. Its good or its bad or its high or vice versa. Well if thou wilt lend thine ear when here do speak of good food served they do say that thou wilt be sure to hear the name of Sawyers Royal Cafe mentioned and more and more it is becoming the rendezvous of particular people who do like food excellently cooked and perfectly served.

But if its good food that thou doest wish to take home and cook in thine own kitchen and serve at thine own table then there will be no mistake made if it be purchased at the Sallee Food Mart on Main near Third. And hast seen the roomy ice box where in they do have water melons chilled at all times and do keep their butter and eggs fresh and sweet.

The bank has moved into its new building where they do have the room to move about abt and to work more comfortably and 'tis pleasing to know that such a big firm has the confidence in the steady progress of this community to invest their money here and be one with the city's growth. But in new buildings or old they give us perfect banking service with a smile.

School time be shoe time and what with Johnny just turned six and Mary entering high the shoeing problem does give promise of becoming acute. But worry not too much for here we do have some fine repairing places where they do a fine job and turn out the finished product like new again. There is the Abbot shoe repairing Shop on First near Main and the Walts Shoe renewing emporium on Main near First. Take your choice for each do fine work at a fair price, give them a chance at the old things that now look beyond repair. Thou wilt be surprised how newish they will return them to thee.

Time the time for seedling is not yet but still at Al Thompsons seed mart they do have many things to aid in the harvest time and seed for planting at any time. Grass seed for a pocket sized lawn or seed for a hundred acres on the new land, tis all the same to them. For the supply is there.

On Sunday we did take in the ball game and there for the first time this season did spy a light scattering of fall chapeaus upon the pates of the ladies. And it did remind us that summer was about over and soon would come the necessity of a full wardrobe renewal. But we will yet have many weeks of warm days when thin dresses will be the comfortable thing. And now let the time to buy for at the Golden Rule they do have a real lowering of prices on summer dresses. And on their racks one may find many things that can be worn the winter through.

Also whilst thou art in there forget not their new and up to the minute grocery department where they do also offer fine wares at the lowest possible cost.

Now speaking of good things to eat hast ever tried some of the fine fine apple rolls that the McClure bakery do make. Good they are cold but more delicious than humming birds tongues on toast when hot with a dab of melted butter in the center. Try them for a hurry up short cake some time.

Paulus didst have a fine offering of goods at his auction sale the last two week ends but what ever one buys at his jewelry counters, and when ever, the merchandise is of the highest quality and at prices that cannot be duplicated anywhere else in this community.

There will be nothing slouchy about the front of the Nyssa theatre when tis finished what with a facing of black tile and a new Neon blazing out in the evening. Truly it doest make that end of Main look like a bit of Broadway transplanted. But inside there are just as good shows being shown too as those on the great White Way.

Hast treated thy family to a mess of roasted pigs feet of late. If not now is a good time to do so, for at the Nyssa Packing company they do have some dandies. Of just the right size. If thou hast never cooked them, then be sure to first boil them until tender, then put in a baking pan in the oven or under the broiler after first lightly dredging them in flour. Then cook slowly until well browned on both sides, and serve hot with a hot mustard sauce to which has been added a dash of tobacco and Worcestershire, with just a taste of vinegar or lemon juice added at the last moment. And they do be fine served cold with a dutch lunch.

But much of the flavor of fine meat be lost if served with the wrong vegetables or desserts and when the meat course is pork tis well to lighten up on the rest. A good vegetable salad or some sliced onions and cucumbers in vinegar or excellent accompaniment. And at the Wilson Grocery store they do have as fine a line of fresh fruits and vegetables as one can procure and always they are kept fresh and crisp under the misty spray.

Soon hunting time will be upon us when the pop pop of the guns will be sounding early and late and when the poor birds will take to the tall sage and none will be seen in the open highway until the seige of their flocks be ended. But many there will be that will be sacrificed and perhaps tis better to be shot instantly by the gun of the hunter than to be torn limb from limb when alive by a hungry coyote brood or to starve slowly in the deep snows of winter. At any rate killed they will be thousands of them and the proud hunter will be looking for a place to store them until he can find time to give them away or eat them.

Then too, soon wilt come the days when the farmers will be filling their winter meat needs from their own herds and wilt be needing storage of it. So the Ramsey market has just finished installing two hundred new cold storage lockers which may be rented by the month and tis no longer necessary to leave town to find this necessary service. And this be another proof that the Ramsey market is ever alert to the needs and wants of the community and at all times doest sell all manner of food stuffs at fair prices.

Shop in Nyssa and thou wilt not waste thy time and thy gas going farther.

MITCHELL BUTTE

(From last week)

A lovely time was enjoyed by the folks who spent Sunday at the Caldwell park they were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Shoop and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Smith and Mrs. Archie Smith and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Chard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mettlen and Earl and Leo Chard of Oregon Trail, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Smith and children, Bob and Aileen Talbot of Mitchell Butte and Mrs. Gladys Graves of Nyssa.

Betty and Peggy Chard of Oregon Trail spent a week with friends and relatives at Mitchell Butte. Zack Walker of Newell Heights is thrashing his barley which he planted this spring. He leased 55 acres from Theodore Rust of new land. His grain made 50 bushel to the acre.

Roy Warner was another one of those men who was looking at the beautiful scenery of Mitchell Butte from his car which he was driving slowly along the ditch bank, and unfortunately the car went in the direction in which he was looking, landing top side down in the ditch.

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fortunately no one was hurt. It happened near the north end of Twin Lake pasture.

Mrs. Lowe advising all those who wish to look at the scenery at Mitchell Butte from the ditch bank to stop their car.

A few families got together and had a picnic dinner Tuesday evening on the Don McGinnis lawn. Those attending were Betty and Peggy Chard of Oregon Trail, Mr. and Mrs. Don McGinnis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell and Loretta and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Talbot and children.

Loretta Mitchell spent a few days at Betty Chards home in Oregon Trail.

A Sunday school is going to be organized soon at Mitchell Butte, all those who wish to attend please watch the Mitchell Butte items, for the date of organization.

Glenn McGinnis is painting a Government house near Weiser.

Howard Connaughay had the bad luck to lose a fine sow on Friday night.

The CCC boys have reached Leo Chards homestead at taking up railroad ties. Mr. Holmes said that the railroad which is being replaced by a gravelled road will probably be usable by October.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Walker of Newell Heights had dinner at the Clyde Mitchell home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Packer and children and Bob Talbot were business visitors at Ontario Saturday.

LOWER BIG BEND

(From last week)

The Chris Molt family are enjoying a visit of old friends from Kansas.

Mrs. Bud Boyer and daughter visited at the Ed Abbl home Friday of last week.

A family dinner was held Sunday at the Wm. Starley home honoring Mrs. Starley's 73rd birthday anniversary. Those present were the Walter Starley family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Starley and family of Arcadia and the Wm. Starleys.

Mrs. M. A. Bradney visited at the Wm. Starley home Saturday.

The Big Bend Gardener's held their regular meeting Tuesday as guests of Lorna and Carol Willy. After making plans for the county fair, they discussed the part they are to take in the cooking club tea.

Mrs. Guy Olimico's niece from Boise has been visiting at the Olimico home.

Prayer meeting was held at the Wm. Teter home Friday night with an attendance of 29. Next Friday the meeting will be at the Francis home.

Mrs. M. K. Johannessen's brother David Bay of Boise spent two days of his vacation visiting here.

JORDAN VALLEY

(From last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Black and children left Monday for National, Nev., where Mr. Black will be employed.

A grass fire which started Saturday in Sands Basin destroyed the shearing corals there and burned over an area four miles wide and several miles long. The CCC boys stationed here were called on late Saturday to help put it out. They returned Sunday afternoon.

Marion Wroten returned Sunday from a trip to Portland.

About 250 young pheasants were released on the project by a game warden last Thursday.

Miss Jaunita Yturri oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Yturri and Ed Smith of Boise were married at the Catholic cathedral in Salt Lake July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith arrived here last Sunday for a short visit with Mrs. Smith's parents, but a telephone message from Boise telling of the serious illness of Mr. Smith's uncle made them change their plans and leave for Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Meade of Lancaster, Cal., visited over Sunday with Mrs. Meade's uncle Dr. W. W. Jones.

Mrs. V. P. Laca is enjoying a visit from her sisters and their children, Mrs. Harold Snell of Baker and Mrs. Doolittle of Twin Falls.

Mrs. W. R. Helm returned the first of the week from Boise.

Miss Ann Scott who has been visiting Mrs. Ernes Fenwick since the Fourth returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Maher and family went to Boise Saturday evening.

Mrs. Louis Acuenaga and sons of Boise are visiting her father, Dr. W. W. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Owings and children and Miss Freda Owings of Boise visited Mrs. Owings parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Skinner over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Allwardt and Mrs. Allwardt's mother, Mrs. Clark are leaving for La Grande Wednesday. Mrs. Clark will remain there to visit her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allwardt's brother and family. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Miss Frankie Whitby of Cliffs is visiting in Caldwell.

RIVERVIEW

(From last week)

E. C. and R. H. Johnson of Rogue River, Ore., who are leasing the Lloyd Wareham farm, returned Saturday with a truck load of livestock. The Johnson boys remained here during the summer and Mrs. Johnson will join them in a few weeks.

Mrs. Ed Gonnason and two children, who have been visiting her mother and brother in Seattle and Billings, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Wareham is leaving for Los Angeles, having been called there by the illness of her sister.

Mrs. George Clowers, who has been called there by the illness of her sister.

Mrs. George Clowers, who has been ill, is greatly improved and is now able to be up.

Ralph and Reg Lyles of San Diego and Mrs. James Tiffany of Vale were Sunday guests at the Vest home.

Delbert and Arthur Rouse are busy combining wheat for the various neighbors. Nearly all of the wheat in the district is harvested; most of it is being stored; Tom Lowe, Joe L. Waud and Barney Lagart have built new buildings in which they are storing their wheat.

Oliver Snyder, brother of Mrs. George Clowers, with his family from Desmitte, South Dakota, spent their vacation here. The two families with another brother, W. H. Snyder, spent a few days in the Blue mountains; they also took a trip to the dam. Kathleen Clowers accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Snyder as far as Eugene, where she visited with old friends, while Mr. and Mrs. Snyder went on to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McGinnis have their new home nearly completed. They also have a nice lawn, trees and garden, and there is a new road being built which will enable them to get out much easier.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hibbert were her three brothers Edwin, Ervin, Nephi Schless and their wives, from Victor, Idaho.

Nearly everyone is cutting their second crop of hay; there are some very fine stacks of hay this year in the district. In fact, all of the farms are looking exceptionally well, and show the result of a great deal of hard work.

MITCHELL BUTTE

Mrs. Howard Connaughay and children spent the week at Adrian visiting with her sister, Mrs. John Jarvis.

Mrs. Jane McGinnis spent several days with her son, Donald McGinnis and family.

Mrs. Savage of Nampa is spending the week with Mrs. Tom Lowe. The Sunday school which is being organized by R. G. Chandler will start August 21 at the home of Mrs. C. L. Mitchell.

The community is inviting all of the Sunset Valley folks and families to attend and bring young and old.

Willis and Glenn McGinnis and Howard Connaughay helped Donald McGinnis thresh his clover seed, which turned out very good.

The Mitchell Butte neighborhood is quite busy these days threshing grain and stacking hay. Zack Walker of Newell Heights is doing all of the threshing in the valley.

The CCC have the ties and rails

NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS

The City of Nyssa offers for sale \$1369.34 Sewer Improvement Bonds of said City, dated August 1st, 1938, of the denomination of \$100 each except one bond of the denomination of \$69.34 bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum. Said bonds to be sold at a price not less than par and accrued interest to date of delivery.

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