



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

On Saturday night we did listen to the Nation's President address his cohorts at the Jackson day banquet held at the Capital city—and liked it not. In fact thought his choice of words and that some of his thoughts expressed as ill chosen and untimely to say the least.

Surely tis not the time for the President of the land to refer to any American or group of Americans as "The Enemy." For regardless of our faiths, our creeds or our political beliefs we are still one people with one governmental plan to be worked out and perfected.

Such phrases do smack of the Nazi and Fascist.

Too, he did berate big business and the newspapers. And it does seem far fetched and insincere when his daughter and her husband do be on the payroll of a publisher to whom our own father did refer in his youth as a maker of the yellow sheets. And did not the President's son this past year marry a Du Pont who if our memory serves us right are accounted among the greatest of monied and the king pins in the manufacture of armament.

Tis the uncensored press and the freedom of speech which has above all else made us and kept us a free people and the person who would take them from us or even think of curtailing even the least of them is not following in the true political footsteps of the men that formed this nation nor builded its constitution.

For verily the first addition that was made to the original tenants doest read "Amendment I. Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

And when he did berate the op-

posite party for performing certain political practices that they might turn the Democratic primaries, twas but the pot calling the kettle black. Aye verily.

This speech the man Roosevelt didst make to his political colleagues at the annual dinner didst seem but the ranting of a political demagogue to a bunch of his "Yes Men" and far beneath the dignity of a great nation elected president or of the man himself who in the past wast oft regarded as a gift from God to a weary government.

True we do not always see eye to eye with the present administration. The Taylor grazing act list as unpleasant in our nostrils as an east wind that bloweth over the factory. The sugar allotment smelleth greatly of much monies going into unknown coffers from off shore sugar interests. The open markets for foreign trade, a biting off of our own nose. And this business of spending millions on great dams to open new lands for farming and then to curtail crops so that the land cannot be tilled till as silly as a night mare of the Madhatter.

But the C.C.C. the reforestation and an honest attempt at relief even if the latter doest so oft miscarry through the weakness and greediness of humanity, these to our mind will long be an active governmental force when much else hast been forgotten.

Perhaps 'tis not given to any one to be great all of the time and so on that night our President didst but prove again that human feet do be but clay after all.

She wast our friend altho we knew not her name until we didst learn it on Thursday night following her tragic end. It was not August when first we saw her, wearily trudging from door to door trying valiently and smilingly to peddle unwanted wares to house wives.

Neatly dressed she was and clean as the proverbial pin and with a pitiful attempt towards style as well.

Brave and courageous she was for the narrow shoulders were never allowed to slump nor the back to bend though the temptation must have been all powering at times. What with the heat and the discouragement of so many folks saying "No."

Then later in fall we didst see her plodding homeward, after a long day at her task, towards the bridge and wouldst give her a lift to the end of the road. Often she didst speak of her fear and horror every time she crossed it and she must do so each day to carry on. But never did she complain of her lot but it was ever her wish to stay off relief and her joy that to date she had been able to do so. And had we but been a bit earlier on that last day we could have got her to the bridge to that she would have been across instead of nearly so before the train came.

But 'twas not to be. The Great Planner had decreed otherwise. Quickly but horribly and terribly she was removed from this earth scene to a new life where tis our great wish her work may be easier and her burden lighter and the smile on her lips be spontaneous and not held in place by the courage and pride in her soul. We speak of course of Mrs. Kamp who last Thursday met her death on the rail road bridge just south of town.

Verily the winter months are fast slipping by and yet no touch of real cold hast been felt in this valley. In fact much of the time we could have taken first place above California in this fine climate business. And what with food in abundance yet plentiful enough for good fuel 'tis indeed a Valley of the Gods.

And now twixt seasons doest seem a good time for an eye on the spring sewing needs. What with all the

fine sales around.

We didst learn that the sale put on by the girls at the Model Dress shop at Main and Third was a darb. Everything marked down to the very lowest and all from their regular stock of high grade ladies wearing apparel. So if thou hast not already paid them a visit twill pay thee to hurry over their way. For soon twill be too late for new spring things wilt soon arrive.

We didst spring a happy surprise on our permanent boarder on Sunday even which didst bring forth a pretty comment from him for our foresight. For during the week at the Nyssa Packing we didst spy out a nice fat crab and didst ask Butch to lay it away in the ice for us. And on Saturday eve didst tote it home to the family refrigerator. Then on the date above mentioned didst bring forth the critter, crack it and remove the meat therefrom, arranging it on a bed of crisp lettuce leaves, which we hadst purchased from Jimmy Daehouzen at Ramseys Market, then served it with some French fries, pickles and olives and some catsup and dressing with which we hadst purchased from Jimmy Daehouzen at Ramseys Market, then served it with some French fries, pickles and olives and some catsup and dressing with which we hadst purchased from Jimmy Daehouzen at Ramseys Market.

Hasst seen some of the fine shows lately that the Nyssa Theatre do be providing for the movie fans. The one this last Sunday night was more than good. Twas excellent indeed and well worth the small cost of admission. But if thy poke do seem to be poked as full of holes as a sieve then see the same show at the matinees and save a nickle.

We didst read this last Sunday of a man who hadst taken an ordinary misused and ill fed horse and hadst trained him as the ritzy equines of the city horse shows art schooled and now not only doest the animal do all the tricks but through the owners kind and intelligent treatment and feeding doest also resemble the thoroughbred in points and confirmation. Holds his head proudly and steps through all the gaits with ease.

How much joy that man must have had when he had won the poor creature confidence and affection and proved to himself and all others that will learn, that patient loving care and training will bring far more satisfactory results to all animal training than abuse and neglect. Anger, a hot temper and cruelty may break their fine spirit but then all that is left is a plodder, cringer and a better-off-deader. While patience and love will bring far greater results, a longer usefulness and a true joy in living. Half starved slaves under whip-in-hand masters once builded the worlds works but twas only after the days of slavery that mans greatest work hast been accomplished. If only human beings could be made to realize that animals are not different from themselves.

Doest coffee and tea set thee to counting the sheep when thou layest thy head upon the downy and still doest like a drink o something and a snack ere thou doest retire. Then pay a visit to Barney Wilson's grocery mart and lay in a store of his canned fruit juices there. Many are the varieties and in cans both large and small. And hast tried heating them and serving them with buttered crackers for a light before-bed-lunch?

The Peggy's Pantry certainly do be the towns popular filling station for the sweet toothed. For there they do purvey all manner of sweets both liquid and solid and candies of a variety that do be most pleasing. And tis a sweet cup o' coffee or chocolate with which one may load up the empty tummy there.

And at Herschel Curry's drug mart one may get the best of perfectly compounded prescriptions, a bar of soap a game of Chinese checkers, linaments, oils at rock bottom prices.

And whilst thou art in that neighborhood of Main and Third forget not to take thy soiled suits and hats to the Main Cleaners just next door. For there the man Cliff Main and his pleasing better half do a grand job of cleaning everything from the rug on the floor to the thing thy John calls a hat for his pate. And at prices that wilt save thee a pretty penny to put on the new school dresses that little Mary will soon be needing.

Now tis a farmer few and far between who wilt not admit that he needs fences and more fences. It is where to start in first that be worrying them. The Stunz lumber yard folks didst tell us this past week that they do carry a most excellent line of galvanized fencing and wiring and that while it is tops in keeper-inners still it cost no more. The home of this company ist just south of the Y on the highway and is called the Stunz Lumber company.

We didst this past week taste some spiced dried prunes which do possess a piquant moreish tang all of their own and were told by the lady of the house that one spices them even as they wouldst pears or peaches and that they are particularly fine either hot or cold as a garnish for meats of all kinds. If thy larder be depleted of those succulent fruits and thou doest wish to try a few spiced, they do carry them in fancy sizes at the Golden Rule grocery department. And if thou doest not like them spiced they

are excellent, these large ones to eat as one would an apple or as a sweet.

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NEWS OF RECORD

A. H. Chester et ux to James A. Bashford et ux—lots 35 and 36, block 2, Hadleys first add. to Vale. 12-19-38. \$100.

S. T. Calhoun et ux to Union Central Life Insurance Co.—W½ SE¼ sec. 14-19-44. 12-9-38. \$100.

Anna D. S. Pratt to Eugene F. Pratt—all south of Owyhee river in SE¼NW¼ sec. 31; SW¼SW¼ sec. 32-20-46; NE¼NE¼ sec. 6; and NW¼NW¼ sec. 5-21-46. 12-6-37. \$10.

Levica Hall to Ray L. Garrison—lat 2, block 8, Eldredge add. to Vale. 12-19-38. \$500.

Federal Land bank to J. C. Palumbo et ux—E½SE¼ sec. 26-16-47. 12-13-38. \$100.

Carl H. Coad et ux to Amalgamated Sugar Co.—lots 1 to 20, inc., block 23; and lots 3 to 20, inc., block 24, Teutschs add. to Nyssa. 11-2-38. \$100.

Carl H. Coad, trustee to Amalgamated Sugar Co.—lots 1 and 2, block 24, Teutschs add. to Nyssa. 11-12-38. \$10.

George L. Goodrich et ux to Amalgamated Sugar Co.—lots 1 and 2, block 24, Teutschs add. to Nyssa. 11-12-38. \$200.

Maude Willoughby to Carl H. Coad—lots 1 to 20, inc., block 23; lots 3 to 20, inc., block 24, Teutschs add. to Nyssa. 9-20-38. \$600.

Inland Feeding Co. to Milton L. Hatfield et ux—lots 7 and 8, block 146, Ontario. 1-4-39. \$10.

Malheur county to Stanley Augustyn—part of SW¼ sec. 5-19-44. 1-4-39. \$100.

Stanley Augustyn to A. F. Loesser, Trustee—part of SW¼ sec. 5-19-44. 1-4-39. \$100. (Q. C. deed.)

Margaret Neichols to Edna Nichols—NE¼ sec. 33-16-47. 3-26-38.

Bessie Wright et al to Edna Nichols—NE¼ sec. 33-16-47. 3-26-38. \$1.

Vernon Donaldson to Edna Nichols—NE¼ sec. 33-16-47. 4-22-38. \$10. (Q. C. deed.)

L. L. Derrick et ux to J. P. Dunaway—Derrick Ranch of 160 acres in sections 17 and 18-22-45. 11-16-38. \$10. (Q. C. deed.)

Samuel McKennan, executor to F. E. Gorham—NE¼NW¼ sec. 6-41-47. 6-10-31. \$10. (Q. C. deed.)

F. E. Gorham to Achabal Bros.—NE¼NW¼ sec. 6-31-47. 5-29-37. \$10.

J. M. Tengman to Boise Implement Co.—S½SE¼ sec. 13-31-42. 1-4-39. \$100.

United State to William J. MacLeod—SW¼, N½SE¼ and SW¼ SE¼ sec. 28; SE¼ sec. 29; NE¼ NE¼ sec. 32; N½NW¼ and W½ NE¼ sec. 33-27-46. 2-27-1925.

Malheur county to Pete Dear—all block 89; lots 1 to 5, inc., N. and E. of highway, block 86, Westfield add. to Nyssa. 12-1-37. \$52.57.

Earl Lofton et al to Sophronia Lofton—S½NE¼, N½SE¼, and SE¼SE¼ sec. 5-14-38. 12-29-38. \$10. (Q. C. deed.)

Grant B. Williamson to Charley F. Roland et ux—lots 5 and 6, block 187, Ontario. 5-16-38. \$10.

George B. Henley et ux to U. S. National Bank of Portland—lots 1 to 11, inc., block 2, Villa Park add. to Ontario. 12-31-38.

Complaints Filed in Circuit Court David Jenkins vs. J. C. McConnell. 1-7-39. Foreclosure of mortgage. \$3,500.

ARCADIA

Lewis Pryer was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis in Ontario Wednesday.

Mrs. Ellis Werner gave a stock shower at her home for Mrs. Shaw Friday. Mrs. Shaw received many useful gifts.

Mrs. Dale Lakey is among the sick this week.

Mrs. Brady visited with Mrs. John Zittercob Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bullard were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bohy Sunday.

Mrs. J. Wagner and son Truman were callers at the Dale Lakey home and also at the Chas. Bullard home Sunday evening.

Bill Hipp, Otis Bullard and John Zittercob went to Mountain Home, to see about buying some cattle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bohy returned from a few days' visit in Portland with Mrs. Bohy's sister.

Theo Matherley, Lloyd Orris and Otis Bullard and Junior Carr went to Burns last week with two truck loads of corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Anguse Bishop and family spent the holidays in Ogden, Utah with relatives.

Pearl Richards was a caller at the home of Chas Bullard Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long called on Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bullard Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orris were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bohy Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Splawn went to Vale on business one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith and Roger Orris called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orris Friday night.

OWYHEE

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chandler, Sunday school Missionaries from Caldwell were callers in Owyhee and Mitchell Butte communities and were entertained at the S. D. Bigelow home over the week end. They visited the Sunday school Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ness Hatt and son Donald were dinner guests of the Bill Toombs family in Kingman Colony Sunday.

Little Jimmy Abbott has been quite ill at the O. R. Hite home. Louise Klingback was a caller at the home helping to care for him.

Howard Evans is building a modern chicken house on his ranch. Mrs. Ellis Walters was a caller at the Roy Franklin home Friday.

Louise Klingback was an overnight guest of Juanita Franklin Sunday.

Heta Franklin stayed with Juan-

ita Culbertson Sunday night.

Mrs. A. V. Cook of Nyssa and her sister Mrs. Clarence Poorman of Seattle, Wash. were dinner guests of Mrs. Chas. Bradley Monday. Mesdames Cook and Poorman are old time friends of Mrs. Bradley.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Chard has been quite ill the past week necessitating a visit for the doctor.

S. D. Bigelow is serving on the jury at Vale this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Walters entertained at dinner Sunday for the Oce Schweizer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans and Ray Franklin attended the sale in Caldwell Thursday.

Mrs. Chas Bradley will be hostess at the regular meeting of the Owyhee Community club Thursday, Jan. 19.

The Don Linnville family have moved to the Owyhee Overstreet ranch which they will farm this summer.



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Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures		2,647,289.16
Other Real Estate		1.00
Real Estate Sold Under Contract		94,027.36
Customers' Liability Acceptances		22,645.28
Interest Earned		522,947.10
Other Resources		54,032.32
TOTAL RESOURCES		\$112,144,467.88

LIABILITIES		
Capital	\$3,000,000.00	
Surplus	3,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	1,266,669.39	
Reserves	1,467,525.00	\$8,734,194.39
Acceptances		22,645.28
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