



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Tis a big ado that a neighboring paper doest make about the name of Succor Creek, and wouldst change its spelling and meaning to the unlovely Sucker.

But tis not the first time that some alien mind hast tried to do the same thing.

Now this past week we didst talk to John Ward that young man just 81 years and he didst tell us that when he lived there in '83 that 'twas Succor then and he hadst never heard it called aught else nor spelled in any other way.

There are many legends concerning its christening of "Succor" and we do close upon the heels of the truth. But what ever it was, surely the stream that flows through that canyon was a life saver to men and beast alike. And many a weary pioneer and miner smacked his sun baked and alkali bitten lips and tightened his belt a bit tighter over a cavernous abdomen with renewed hope in anticipation of drink at succor that he knew awaited him by the banks of that stream.

In those days no fine road led there. Nothing but a rutty, rock gutted trail over lava and boulders. Fifty-five miles a day with fast riding cavalry horses and with extra mounts along was the most that could be made. A sun that beat merciless in summer, wind and torrential rains in spring and fall and blizzards in winter. Winters so cold that 80 per cent of the stock was lost ere spring came again and no shelter provided for the suffering animals. And not much more for man.

It was not until the late seventies that the Indians were not a constant menace and scarce a train got by without loss of life and stock.

A weary parched and hungry people, heart sick, discouraged camping on a merciless desert, the whirl of the rattle snake beside a rock, by day, the howl of the coyotes at night. The blaze of the summers sun and at night the desert chill and always the dust. Dust that drifted and choked and stifled. Heat and cold and thirst. Mile upon mile of it with no hope of change.

in sight. And then down through the earth cut this stream. A stream of cold water, with lush pastures. No wonder it came to be called Succor creek and some remained on its banks to live out their life span to build their new home and to raise up another generation who would never know the thrill of the first sight of the stream and then another which would have forgotten altogether and deem the old name unfit and suggest it be changed to a thing without meaning.

We have wondered lately why it is that some wish to wipe out the old landmarks that helped to build this land and have a true meaning and a just place in the history and development of the country to some imported foreign thing with no meaning whatever.

Some think the old Indian names lack euphony and phonetical harmony and for these reasons should be cast out into utter darkness, others new to the land wish to remember a home place so recently left. But there was no euphony nor phonetical harmony in the daily life of our pioneers either, except their souls didst see the beauty in nature all around them and felt its infinite grandeur and peace within themselves.

Let them remain. They stand for something never to be duplicated in this land again, and nothing can take their place in the life of eastern Oregon.

'Twas a big and happy crowd that gathered at the Nyssa Commission sales yard on Saturday afternoon, the first sale to be held on Saturday for some time. And snappy and noisy was the bidding. But it needed to be for much had to be sold and was ere the darkness descended. Fine livestock, clothing, furniture, nursery stock and household goods. All went and at fine prices to please everyone.

We watched a happy buyer load on a cow in the late evening but in time to get in the evenings milk in the old home pail.

Surely tis a fine place to meet the neighbor and get acquainted and all the while attend to the business of the day as well. And now that summer is about in our midst again the coolness of the stock sheds will be a welcome addition.

The currants by the rivers bank are aglow with their golden blossoms again, the sage is putting out the fresh leaves of spring and soon now the desert will be abloom for its annual flower show. 'Tis early this year but none the less lovely this garment of fragile short lived flowers that spring flings over the desert. Perhaps that is the answer why we come to look and remain to live.

But verily we could not live long on just the scenery for tis a poor felt-filler-outer. So tis that Barney Wilson didst pause to look and didst stay to establish a first class food mart. Now true tested these many years. It be a place where edibles of all sorts and prices canst always be found at fairfwywypp always be found fair. But perhaps the thing one doest most appreciate now that summer is in the close ofing is that fine vegetable counter where fresh foods are constantly bathed in a fine misty spray.

And we didst watch a band of woolies leaving the winter pastures for the summer feeding grounds in the uplands. A fat frolicing lot they were with the thick wool still upon their back and were reminded that now be the time for wool insurance and that Frank Morgan do be a trusty insurance merchandiser and none better qualified to make wool insurance.

Art among the many who will help the Easter rabbit prepare the baskets for little ones at Easter time. Then there be no place better to aid thee than Omer and his crew at the Owyhee drug. For all manner of Easter things doest he have and at a nice saving in price we trow. And a fresh lot of new candies for the swain to please his miss. Or for that matter hubby might try one on the little woman at his homestead and not be disappointed when he saw the flush of loving appreciation and happy surprise.

But what is Easter to the little miss of the grown up lady for that matter without a new outfit to show off to the country side on Easter day and that is where the girls at the Model Dress shop just shine. For there they have a lot of new and colorful frocks hats and accessories and "undies" too. With prices down to rock bottom.

Now Easter as we all know ist the day of the chick and the rabbit but a good sturdy roast or steak will not come amiss on the family board and those happy meat vendors at the Nyssa Packing do have a full supply on hand.

And when the family ist getting spiced up for its Easter parade forget not that thy Johns suit even if a bit on the worn side can still be cleaned and spiced up at the Nyssa cleaners 'till it do a long time yet.

But thy John will blossom as a rose as will the junior of the family if they wilt adorn themselves in one of those new spring suits that the Golden Rule do be selling at much a dinero saving.

Now Jimmy at the Ramsey Market hast been doing a bit of spicing up till everything shines like the new dollar we have heard our oldsters talk of, but which in these days as elusive and hard to

catch sight of as a dodo bird. But the stock of fine groceries that Jimmies has always been tops will still continue to be and hast treated thy self lately to those toothsome old fashioned chocolates that Jimmy doest ever keep fresh stocked. Shop in Nyssa with Journal advertisers and thou wilt no waste thy time and thy gas going farther.

OREGON TRAIL

The declamatory tryouts for Oregon Trail school were held Friday evening at the schoolhouse. A program was also given sponsored by the teachers.

Miss Harriet Ahearn and Miss Mary Bartshe of Ontario and Louis P. Thomas of Nyssa were the judges.

An entertaining evening was enjoyed as follows: Third and fourth non-humorous contestants with Patty Chard winner. Third and fourth non-humorous speakers, John Reik was given first place. Song by Lyle and Faye Conway accompanied by Mrs. Joe Stam. Tap dance, Mary Atagi. Fifth and Sixth contestants with non-humorous selection awarded May Lou Thomason and humorous, Peggy Campbell. Violin solo, Jack Marshall accompanied by Mary Lou Thomason. Harmonica solo, Walter Evans. Harmonica duet Walter Evans and Junior Holmes.

Leonard Olson was sick with the flu several days last week. Hershal Gregg who was operated on for appendicitis recently is able to be up and around again.

Walter Benson and Ione and Mrs. Chas Davis and children were Sunday dinner guests at the Alfred Adams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Haroldsen and family of Idaho Falls visited last week at the Reuben and Don Haroldsen homes.

Esther Nein spent Sunday at the Lute home near Nyssa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lawrence and daughter June of Vale visited Sunday at the George McKee home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins, Mrs. J. B. Smith and Miss Goldie Miller attended P. T. A. county council in Ontario Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams and children visited at the Claire Horton home in Nampa Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Torvald Olson made a business trip to Caldwell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Davis and daughter and Ione Benson visited with Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of Nampa Tuesday.

Mrs. George McKee, Mrs. Max Schweizer and Mrs. Fosnot spent Thursday in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nein and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peutz were guests at a birthday dinner in Payette Saturday night at the Harry Peutz home.

Mrs. F. G. Holmes and Mrs. R. W. Holmes and children visited with Mrs. H. D. Holmes of Nyssa Friday afternoon.

Jimmie Reed who is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alfder Adams started to school last Monday.

Mr. Gilmore has moved his large band of sheep from the Flegel sheds to summer pasture.

Mary June Rookstool and Roland Whitman spent Saturday in Boise.

BUENA VISTA

Miss Billie Haley of Freewater, Ore., is visiting at the E. L. Jamison home.

Mrs. C. C. Wyckoff and Dwight and Mrs. Ralph Boyles, Harold and Ray were Caldwell visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Toppliff and Edward and Irvin called on Mrs. W. E. Goodell at Caldwell Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Wyckoff and Mrs. Alva Goodell were in Ontario Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterkamp of Apple Valley and Betty called at the E. L. Jamison home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Toppliff called at the L. E. Goodell home near Vale Monday.

Dwight, Dean and Burl Wyckoff, Harold, Ray, George and Lloyd Boyles, Edward and Irvin Toppliff and Eril Jamison attended an April Fool party at the Methodist church Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boersma and two boys called at the E. L. Jamison home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wyckoff and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Goodell were Adrian visitors Sunday.

Miss Alma Day was an Ontario visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. E. L. Jamison, Mrs. Leslie Toppliff and Mrs. Alva Goodell attended the regular meeting of the Chatter Box club at the Bybee home Wednesday.

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Romaine Jennings was ill several days last week.

We are all looking forward to the water coming in the ditch with so little moisture this winter the crops could stand some water. Not many people have a well in this district and hauling water for stock this warm weather is a one man job.

Mr. and Mrs. James Savage are building a house on their 40 acres.

Visits Here—

Miss Elsie Mendenhall and El-nora Lewis of Boise visited with Mr. and Mrs. Doug MacDonald and at the Charles Overstreet ranch the first of the week.

APPLE VALLEY

W. S. Adams returned Tuesday from Marshfield where he visited his daughter, Mrs. Harry McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah House and sons of Missouri called at the Leo Wood home Friday.

Miss Norma Stout came from Boise Friday to spend Sunday with her parents.

Mr. Nelson of Fruitland has rented the house recently vacated by the Earl Boston family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McIntyre called at the J. J. Hicks home Sunday.

Mrs. Emil Vertrees, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rogers and Howard Rogers were in Caldwell Thursday.

Miss Lucile Ray was married last Monday to John William Rogers of Ontario. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Buote of Payette. Mr. Rogers left Wednesday for Portland where he is employed. Mrs. Rogers will go as soon as he has his home ready.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smalley returned Saturday from a trip to Iowa and South Dakota.

Miss Helen Boydell of Nyssa is spending part of her holidays at the John Poage home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers visited his parents in Roswell Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Stephens were guests at dinner at the Forrest Reed home Monday.

Miss Mildred Leigh is ill. Allan Reed was a guest for Sunday dinner at the C. D. Vertrees home.

Mrs. McIntyre called on Mrs. Bul-lard Friday.

Several homes in Apple Valley are being improved. At the Jack Van Landingham home the house has been reshingled, water has been put in the house, a new garage has been built and all buildings are being painted. A new front fence at the Howard Jones and J. S. Stout

homes improve the appearance of the places.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ray, and Jerry Miller were in Boise Monday.

Mrs. Glen Van Landingham who has been in the Yakima hospital was able to go to her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ura Robinson and Star were in Nampa Saturday.

Clifford Harry spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Justiss were supper guests at the Hathaway home Monday.

Mrs. Harry was in Nampa Saturday.

Mrs. Mayfield is keeping house for her brother, Laurence McCrory. Mrs. John Poage will go to Baker Wednesday, a member of the play cast which will appear in that city.

Plans and program for the Union Ladies Aid meeting at Apple Valley Thursday are completed. The night of Good Friday, Mr. Osborne will bring a message in keeping with the day. The communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Services begin at 8 p. m. Sunday the Easter program of music and a special Easter sermon will be presented. Baptisms and church membership ceremonies will be offered.

Quentin Correll, who has been employed at New Meadows is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Correll.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparks and family went to Caldwell Saturday to see his little nephew the Keys boy, who was injured in a recent farm accident.

Mrs. Frank Zindars is quite sick at her home.

SUNSET VALLEY

The Worthwhile club met with Mrs. Jim Langley on March 30 with 11 members present and one visitor. The afternoon was spent in playing games and then a Easter egg hunt with Stella Wilson and Leva Ditty

as captains. Stella's team won the prize being an Easter basket.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Martha Lorensen on April 13.

Mrs. Berle Landreth gave a birthday dinner for Mr. Landreth and Lloyd Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren and Charlene, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cooper and Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Landreth of Vale, Bill Peutz and Annie Schweizer as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goodier of Kingman Colony were afternoon visitors at the L. B. Landreth home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Landreth and Charles visited Saturday afternoon with their nephew Alfred Scott in the Holy Rosary hospital in Ontario.

Mrs. John Case and Mrs. Charles Ditty were in Nampa Thursday.

Leslie Ditty gave a pinocchio party Saturday night with Ed Mortensen, Ira Chadd, R. W. Bolitho as guests. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Newgen and family visited at the Ora Newgen home in Wilder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Newgen and

Bonnie called at the H. A. Myers home in Apple Valley Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. E. Cloninger and Mrs. Roy Rookstool were callers at the Torvald Olson home of Oregon Trail Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Skinner and son of Ontario spent the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Nyssa were callers at the Vernon Wilson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gee and family of Apple Valley were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kendall Sunday.

Alma Hintz entertained a group of her friends last week the occasion being her 13th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker of Cow Hollow were visitors at the John Refett home Sunday.

C. L. Wilson and Harley made a business trip to Caldwell Saturday. L. B. Landreth seeded oats last week.

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Municipal Bonds and Warrants	\$66,098,342.47
Other Bonds	2,367,722.86
Loans and Discounts (Money at work in Oregon)	3,066,317.57
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	38,566,574.89
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures	180,000.00
Other Real Estate	2,631,570.94
Real Estate Sold Under Contract	1.00
Customers' Liability Acceptances	92,777.43
Interest Earned	41,942.57
Other Resources	368,071.00
Total Resources	60,164.79
	\$113,473,485.52

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 3,000,000.00
Surplus	3,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,434,652.14
Reserves for Contingencies	1,233,482.86
Reserves for Interest, Taxes and other Expenses	380,954.31
Acceptances	41,942.57
Interest Collected in Advance	305,301.59
Other Liabilities	51,809.16
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