



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Comes another week and we were reminded that the late frost and its resulting damage be about the only bad luck in the last four years that has not been blamed on the administration at Washington.

And tis certain that the wind which bloweth were it listeth these days carrying the dust along with it so consistently cannot be laid at the doors of the White House. In all else we be like the late Will Rogers and only know what we read in the papers, but we do believe that in one or two other small matters, the generalissimo of the Democratic forces might be held blameless.

We did read in The Happy Farmer of the well drillers at Cow Hollow and didst sympathize with Chet Sage. For not so long ago we didst watch the well driller at work on our own land. Day after day and inch by inch that pounding rod cut down through the earth until we didst at length most any moment expect it to deposit a plump Chinaman or a swarthy resident of the Malay peninsula at our feet. And never a drop of water. Just blue clay and more blue clay. But one eve there spread a smile over the drillers face for he felt sure that ere the night had passed water in abundance would be reached. So we and the permanent bill payer who hadst been fearfully fingering the family poke the last two days didst return to the home roof feeling that there might be a penny or so left for the dogs a bone at least. Then on the morrow we didst merrily ride fourth to view the running waters of the new pump. But alas when we bounded over the last hill top and peered out from the engulfing dust cloud didst on our horror see the old drill still chugging up and down. Chugging up and down and emptying blue clay. The bill payers smile didst vanish from off his face and our own we had to hold tight to. So didst arrive to hear the worst. The bill payer was amind to stop and let the subterranean spaces keep their water for all time.

But we no having so vivid a feel of the flattening poke didst persuade him to go another fifty feet. To take a gamblers chance, and at fifteen more feet they did strike water—in abundance, clear, cold and soft. More than enough for all the humans and stock that the place could possibly care for. So do hope Chet had as good luck.

On Sunday morn didst list to the church bell as it called the faithful to prayer and didst think what sweet and homey sound in this

time when war and its threat doest ever ride close at ones elbow and in some countries the peeling tones have been silenced by governmental decree. Such little symbols of a nation's freedom do go unmined 'till they be taken away, or are dimmed by the roll of battle drums.

And on Sunday didst take the family poodles to the Idaho side for a run in the wide open spaces, as here in Oregon so thick are the farm homes and green fields that a self respecting canine canst scarce stretch out for a good chase ere it be brought to halt by a fence.

And now over there the stakes are out for water ways and laterals and section lines and in another year the last haunt of the jack rabbit and the rattler in these parts will be turned into fertile fields and pleasant homesites by man.

Even now much of the sage has been burned and new roads lead to settlers cabins. The owners already busy with the business of clearing and building. One ranch lies in a wide valley, with well laid out barn yards and corrals and a small orchard already growing. Must have a well for irrigation.

But the desert ist dry and the flowerets are not at their best but do droop and shrivel almost in the blossoming so badly ist a rain needed.

Didst see the picture "Citadel" at the Nyssa theatre this week? Twas a fine show and the story good and doest leave much for thought. But at this dramatic emporium there be always something to feast the eye upon and to lift one out of the daily grind at least for the evening and what can one ask more than this of any entertainment.

And at Barney Wilson's fresh vegetable counter didst on Saturday start to count the different varieties of fresh fruits and vegetables that were stocked there for the customers choice. Now the rhubarb be that sturdy home grown stuff that is full of vitamins and spring freshness and at a price that all may eat their fill with out a resulting taste of gold in the mouth. Colden bananas there are in an abundance bringing us here a personal touch of the tropics. One can in their minds eye see huge bunches of them tightly wrapped, a back a brown native in Mexico or Central Americas, trotting up the gang plank of a waiting freighter and depositing in its dark hold, or stacking them high on the "banana deck." And here in this country they will be unloaded by whining winches to great trucks, whisked through the teeming traffic of a city's streets and deposited in huge sheds of the wholesalers where in the crispness of early dawn they will be auctioned by happy shouting Italians in the narrow crowded streets of the wholesale district. Then stored and loaded again and shipped and unloaded and finally sold to us at Barney Wilson's. One could write a fine book on the romance and life that goes into bringing these healthful and fine flavored fruits to our tables.

And for romance there be none greater perhaps than that stored in a jar of honey. If one wishes a bit of something different, read Maeterlinck's "Life of the Bee," then when ye feast upon that full flavored honey that Barney doest sell thou wilt enjoy it two fold.

And speaking of sweet things, sure and tis a sweet thought to know that now one can purchase a car on deferred payments and not have to double the purchase price by the pyramiding carry charges that used to be hoisted on a helpless buyer. For now the Nyssa branch of the First National Bank of Portland do have a car payment plan which doest put the monies loaned for such a purchase on the same level as any other sound loan. And if it be that thou and thy John have looked the models all over and have set thy mind on the one thou wouldst have then before thou doest complete thy purchase be sure to get the facts of this new service that this bank doest provide. The service thou doest receive there is always courteous and pleasant and thou wilt be glad that thou art dealing with such folks in the end.

We do often remind thee that Willard Jackson doest sell fine lumber at his yards on south First, but it because we do feel that at his store thou wilt indeed make a fine bargain and wilt find pleasure in dealing there.

Verily the lawns do grow and their green velvetiness is an eye refter from the glaring sun. But if the grasses do grow, the dandelions do beat them by far and raise their yellow heads to taunt the home gardner and then send down such roots as do defy their extradition. But Al Thompson at his seed stall on First and Goode doest now have a destroyer of the pests. And not only these but other lawn and garden killers as well.

And speaking of Al doest remind us that if thou art of a mind, to traveling go this summer and want to take the family pooch along but are wondering how he can be fed most easily, then Al can help thee thee also. For they do have a nourishing dog food packed in strong bags of convenient size and no dog will long turn up its nose at them. That is the tested and perfected Purina dog chow.

Tis clean up week in Nyssa and on Monday the wind and dust didst blow to lustily for the fire fighters to attempt to burn off the vacant spaces as they hadst planned, but

that ist no reason why aught else must be delayed. And when the cans and refuge have been cleaned up and hauled away surely will come that urge of spring cleanup fever when the fingers do itch to cover up the winter stains and dimmed with a fresh coat of paint and at the Baldrige Implement company they do carry a fine make of lasting paints and are this clean-up week having a special sale of them and from experience we do know that there ist no other paint that can beat them at any price.

Didst ever try to dig a little ditch nice and straight and level so that the water couldst find its way there in a manner that thou hast prepared. Hast digged it, turned in the water and then found that the water wouldst have none of thy ditch but wouldst make one of its own in a place thou didst not want. If so then thou wilt sympathize with they John when he doest tell thee that of all the things he most needs now in this farming business ist a ditch digger that the Nyssa Implement company doest carry. When thou hast seen them in operation thou wilt agree with John that the money spent for one be well spent.

And hast for a long time planned for a home of thine own. Just a wee affair at first. But livable and clean, then when the family exchequer didst expand a bit one that couldst be added to, and yet look like one unit. The Boise Payette Lumber company must have heard the wishes and heart felt desires of hundreds of home makers for now they have a plan that just this thing may be thine and at a price that any but the destitute canst afford. So do a hop skip to their Nyssa yard and have a talk with Dwight Smith or one of his helpers there and they will tell thee how 'tis done and where to get thy plans.

Now cars do come and cars do go on the market but one that hast remained through good times and bad and hast not only maintained its high quality but ist ever improving and modernizing and coming out first with that which is newest is the Chevrolet. And when doest buy a new Chevrolet ist like buying a thoroughbred horse one knows that it will come up to standard for its ancestors have proven it.

And when thou doest have that new car forget not that the first few hundred miles ist driven will do much to give it long life or to wear down its innards so that ere its time should come the life of it is ended. And in these first few hundred miles give special care and consideration to the grease and oil and gas that goes into its lubrication. And at the Standard service station, Bert and Charlie doest know what be best at all time for each make of jalopie and do sell only high grade and tested gas oils and lubricant.

And hast seen the gay and attractive sun and garden hats that Lucien Wray at his Dime Store hast stocked against the heat and glare of too friendly a sun. Colorful and graceful they are in styles becoming to all.

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OWYHEE

The Owyhee Parent Teachers met at the school house Friday afternoon. Only a small group attended. Final arrangements were made for the round up which is to be the 19th.

Mrs. Ray Franklin took the Owyhee contestants in the declamatory contest to Vale Thursday. Those taking part were Bonna Rea Franklin, Lulu Belle Wilson, Betty Wolf and Freddie Klingback, from the lower grades and Joan Maltberger and Robert Cannon from the upper room.

Mrs. Win. Obermeyer and Miss Alberta Mathiesen of Emmett were guests Friday at the Chas. Bradley ranch. Mrs. A. C. Bradley accompanied them home for a visit.

Wm Peutz is shearing his sheep. Mr. and Mrs. John Westfall went to Harper Sunday where they caught a nice bunch of fish.

Margaret Klingback was an overnight guest of Kathleen Clowers of Riverview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Culbertson and daughter Betty were Sunday callers of the Tom Osborns near Nyssa.

Victor Maine and Albert McGinnis who have been quite ill are back in school again.

Mrs. Martha Klingback and her daughter Louise returned Monday from a trip to Walla Walla where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Klingback's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Skinner who recently opened a store at the Owyhee corner now have gasoline installed.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS

Chailey Willis came out from Ontario with his bus two night last week and took a large crowd of Lincoln Heights people to a revival meeting at the Christian church.

The Lincoln boys played White settlement boys in ball on the Lincoln diamond Sunday. Lincoln won the game by 10 to 8.

The Lincoln school boys and girls played Valley View Friday in ball on the Valley View diamond with the Lincoln boys winning 5 to 4 and the Lincoln girls winning 9 to 8.

There were 32 present at Sunday school Sunday at the Lincoln school house. They decided to hold meeting Sunday in the mornings.

Mrs. Ivan Finley was on the sick list last week.

NYSSA HEIGHTS

Eleven ladies of Nyssa Heights met at the James Malloy home Thursday afternoon at which time a club was organized. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Wesley Brown's home when a name will be selected.

Mrs. Riely of Boise came over the first of the week to care for her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Keyser who was ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley and family are enjoying a visit of a brother and wife, also his mother from Coquill, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sauter and family and the R. C. Smith family celebrated their sons, Rodney and Clarence birthdays Wednesday evening. Mrs. Smith baked the birthday cake with 20 layers and which weighed 25 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Anderson were in Ontario and Fruitland on business Thursday.

With the water in the ditches every one is busy these days for the minds are drying the new seed.

Mrs. Dan Davis and children of Homedale has been visiting at the home of her brother, Leon J. Wright the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Co-bett and Mrs. Mont and Jimmie Joe visited Sunday with the Fred Kruck's family near Vale.

Mrs. Orville Glenn and children of Alberta Valley spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. E. R. Anderson.

SUNSET VALLEY

The Worthwhile club met at the home of Mrs. K. C. Lensen April 13 with 16 members present and Mrs. Gibson of Nyssa has a guest.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Maize on April 27.

Dorothy Hobson returned to Kansas last week after spending a few months with her parents.

Oscar Malmberg was in Ontario Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Anderson of Nyssa were callers at the E. E. Cloninger home Sunday.

Lealand Hoffman of Buena Vista spent the week end at the home of Jim Chadd.

A. E. Summy and Scott children of Apple Valley visited in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Newgen and Bonnie visited at the Earl Baker home in Roswell Sunday.

Mrs. John Vanderpool has her brother from Emmett visiting with her.

Mrs. J. A. Black and Mrs. Lester Kendall were Ontario shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vanderpool and baby of Arcadia called at the John Vanderpool home Friday night.

Miss Tressa Ditty and Mrs. John Case were in Homedale on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frye and three children of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frye of Homedale and Charles Frye also from California visited at the W. D. Hillis home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Willard and two children, of Jackson, Wyo., visited last week at the Charles Ditty home.

The Reffett boys, Bob Newgen and Pete Cloninger motored to Dry Creek Sunday and fished. All made quite a catch.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Willard and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Query and Tressa Ditty motored to the Owyhee dam Wednesday afternoon.

Mark Pomeroy and Ted Pomeroy of Buhl, Idaho were visitors at the H. Terra home. Ted Pomeroy came to look over his farm and has George Wilson taking care of it for him.

Mrs. Boyd Query and Mrs. John Case were in New Plymouth on business Thursday.

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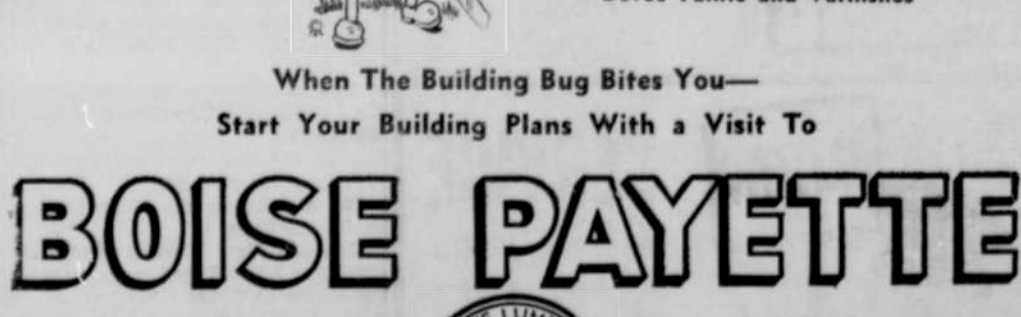
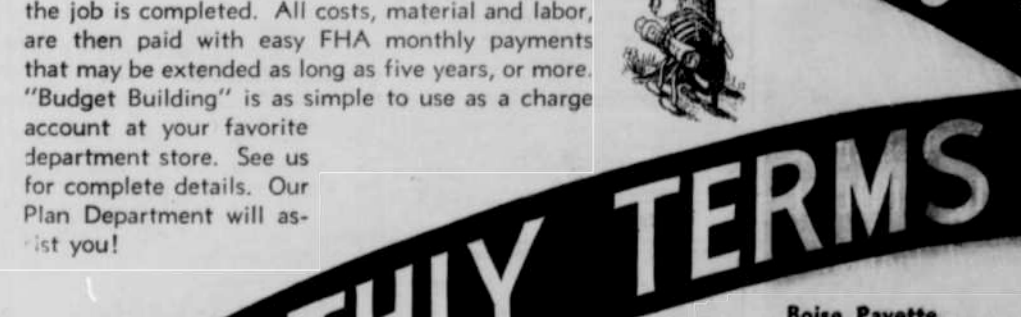
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