



**Ye Snooper's Column**

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Came the Fourth and we with our permanent for-lifer didst indulge in a four-day vacation in the tall timber, where fishing was good but the funny ones all out on a vacation, too, according to the consensus of opinion by all good fisherfolk. But that didst not bother us as we didst espy a fine swimming hole and didst dunk ourselves therein, and then warm the anatomy again from the water's iciness on the sands of a diminutive beach. When shadows were long from the setting sun the tantalizing aroma of coffee brewing and potatoes and bacon frying over the open camp fire was more welcome we trow than caviar and champagne to a world-famous gourmet.

Then as evening settled in the canyon didst drive with our friend in a cart drawn by two fat anxious-to-get-home steeds, through the spicy tang of tall pines, reaching up to the mountain top. While the others didst take the quicker motor way. When the peace and stillness

of night had deluged the landscape and a young moon hung its lustrous crescent on a far-off hilltop we came up the last long grade to see the soft light in the farm house below beckoning us welcome and soon didst catch the odor of fresh coffee aboil. So didst soon join those waiting and chatted long over the coffee cups.

And on other evenings didst sit with our understanding better-half on the cabin steps and watch the deep blue of late afternoon on the far-away mountain range shift to a golden yellow and deep black shadows as Old Sol started his downward trek. From golden yellow they turned to a soft shell pink and old rose, to lavender and heliotrope and deep purple and a final depthless blue. Then the mantle of stillness and peace spread out over the land and into the hearts of mankind who are attuned to its touch. We didst speak softly, one to the other, of the wonders of creation but principally of foolish humans who think themselves so important in the eternal scheme when the same creation hast outlasted generations and even races of mankind, and will continue to do so. Will still stand firm, immobile and grandly beautiful when dictators and totalitarianism art forgotten and wars have become unbelievable atrocities of an ignorant and stupid prehistoric peoples.

And on this same jaunt were treated to our first rattlesnake symphony and didst wonder at the bravery and dexterity of the little mother, who was our guide and who killed this menace to the life of her babies who were so very close by, with the speed and accuracy of a springing cougar. The slaughtered reptile when measured was a full two and a half feet with a rattling good appendage of seven rattles and a button. And even though fresh meat is scarce in the hills now and latest reports rate rattlesnake steaks as high in public favor for the city denizens, still none in that party would have even tasted of the meat.

And to our desk this day didst come two of Uncle Sam's Marines, dressed spicily in their red striped khaki and white caps of the tropics. They drove a neat car and didst tell us that they were making con-

tacts up here to recruit young men for the Marine Corp. And we didst think of all the men that we knew in years gone by who belonged to that branch of Uncle Sam's defense. Our husband and brother and cousins and friends, many of them in the days of the last great war. And do always think of them as outstanding among their fellowmen. A man's man always is a Marine, with an esprit de corps and a pride of duty that seldom lets them fall into evil ways. And we didst think that if it had been that we had a son then to have had him serve his country as a United States Marine wouldst have been an honor indeed. Enlisted man or officer the spirit is there and no weakening ever comes out of the corps when his tour of duty is ended.

And in the long hours of the night we have sat alone in wards where a hundred or more American Marines and sailors lay sick. Some dying, some convalescing and never once did one of them do or say any offensive thing.

The American man at his best we'd say is to be found in this branch of Uncle Sam's service and if the recruit he lacking in a few fundamentals that it takes he'll have acquired by the end of his first hitch, we trow. Any healthy American boy, with average horse-sense, so the sergeant didst tell us is welcome to put in his application at the recruiting station in the McCarty building in Boise and will stand a first-class chance of enlistment. And every mother whose son wears the Marine uniform hast just cause for pride.

As we didst amble through the Atkenson Apparel Shop this week, didst spy out a table where on wast a goodly assortment of bathing suits at reduced prices and didst think how much use they could be put to for many weeks to come, when Old Sol really gets warmed up to his summer job and turns on the heat in earnest. And we didst see a young friend just recently on the busy end of a lawn mower draped in a suit planned for bathing and it didst seem a sensible garment for such labors.

Never since we have lived in this city have we become used to the siren which so cheerfully announces six o'clock or nine o'clock and the store closing time, for its shrill call too is a summons to a fire, which always causes some loss and unhappiness. But this canst be lessened if a word of caution ist but heeded and insurance carried for all inflammable things at home, or business or on the farm. And here in Nyssa we have some of the most reliable and trustworthy of insurance brokers, Bernard Eastman, Jesse Graham and Frank Morgan, all at their offices on Main street. And with the harvest now in full swing forget not that there is also all types of crop insurance.

'Twas sorry we were to drive home from our holiday and drive past the Nyssa Trader just as the fire department was rolling up its hose after extinguishing the fire started there on late Sunday afternoon. For we had seen all their new furniture just arrived a few days before and were astonished at the low prices the Trader had marked thereon. Little tables, just the thing for the bride's gift, and mattresses, too lovely to be hidden by bedding, at far below their regular price. But fire or no fire we do know that these things will be sold and in jig time for no one can afford to be without the things they need at such a low cost. What with the war destroying the constructive labors of man and the price of all things giving evidence of a quick ascension.

And now that summer has caught up with us what ist more welcome at all times of the day than a well-chilled watermelon? And at the Fox's Cabins outdoor stand they do have them of all sizes and fresh every day. And at a price that one need not skimp on consumption.

'Tis not only man and his offspring which feel the slump from summer's heat but stock and fowl as well and oft do they let down on their output. But this canst easily be remedied says our friend, Hershel, at the Thompson Feed Store. Just see that there ist always on hand a supply of fresh, cool water, running if possible, and shade, then give every farm animal including the dogs and cats a daily ration of Purina scientifically mixed chow, concocted especially for each breed. Or if thou art among the lucky ones who still have home-grown grain on hand then take it to them and let them prepare it according to approved and established formula.

Not only does the dumb and four-legged animal get off its feed when the thermometer soars but the biped known as man as well, and 'tis a smart Eve that gives a bit of special thought to meal planning this season, and doest see that all foods are fresh and nourishing without adding heat to the body. But this should be no task when there ist such a fine market as the Wilson Grocery store on Main near Second so handy for trading. For there one can always find the finest vegetables, fruits and berries, and always they are kept fresh by th constant stream of cool misty spray falling over them.

And of all times milk must be given attention to its cleanliness and freshness if little ones and the grownups are to escape the calamity of consuming impure bovine lactic juices. But no one need worry about contaminated milk in

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**KINGMAN KOLONY**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark picnicked at Caldwell with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wilson and family. Mrs. Clark's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Marshall and daughter, Geraldine, and Harold Wilson of Marsing, Idaho, were also with the picnic party.

Robert Robbins of Arena Valley his daughter, Miss Helen, of the Mercy hospital at Nampa and his son Robert Jr., of the Canyon County experiment farm were dinner guests at the Ray Holton home one day this week. Mr. Robbins and Mrs. Holton are cousins.

Lucy Wilson is spending her vacation from training at St. Luke's hospital with her sister, Mrs. Donald Clark.

Harvey Holton attended the Lincoln Sunday school picnic at Malheur Butte on the Fourth.

Dick Ashcraft left for Rexburg, Idaho, on Wednesday to visit relatives over the Fourth.

Paul Fisher received word from his wife who is in Indiana that her father had passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Nichols and Leonard Nichols spent Wednesday in Nampa. Leonard Nichols bought a car while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Gibbons of Nyssa called on Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sampson on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sampson and family spent the Fourth in Harper, Oregon, as the guests of Mrs. Sampson's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pinkston and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pinkston and son spent Sunday evening in Caldwell visiting with Mrs. Johnson, mother of Mrs. Walter Pinkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Boren and son, LeRoy of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pinkston and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pinkston and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thrasher on the Fourth.

C. M. Beaumont, James Nichols and William Toomb attended the potato tour arranged by the county agent on Tuesday. Dorothy Toomb and Nadine Nichols accompanied them and shopped in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elliott spent Sunday at the Hot Springs as the guests of Mrs. Elliott's mother, Mrs. Dolly McCreary.

Mrs. J. G. Lane entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of her daughter, Myrna's birthday anniversary. Guests were Jean Clark, Donna Peterson, Mary and Thiel.

Arlene Peterson, Emily Otis, Irma Points, Nadine Nichols, Rogene Miller, Forrestine and Nadine Wilson surprised Dorothy Toomb on her birthday Sunday afternoon. The girls brought refreshments and gifts for Dorothy.

**ALBERTA VALLEY**

Mr. and Mrs. George Smit of Apple Valley called at the Dick Groot and Gerrit Stam homes Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boersma returned Tuesday from a trip to Yakima.

Gerrit Groot was a business visitor in Ontario Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Osborn spent the Fourth in Garden Valley, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Findling and son and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vander Oort celebrated the Fourth with a picnic at Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Groot were in Ontario on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Twick and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkhardt and family picnicked at the Malheur river on the Fourth.

Fred Koopman spent Thursday with Grandma Stam at Oregon Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tensen and Nell spent Saturday evening in Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tensen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stam of Oregon Trail, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Groot, Mr. and Mrs. L. Davidson of Parma and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Groot Sunday afternoon.

Web Pennie is building a barn on his property which he recently purchased on Columbia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Groot and son of Arcadia and Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Groot spent the Fourth at Big Bend Park.

Mrs. Gerald Cooper left with Mrs. Abbott, Wayne and Betty for California where she will visit her mother.

Edna Hallock accompanied the Nazarene church to a picnic in Apple Valley on the Fourth. There were 150 in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cooper were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Laird on the Fourth.

Maxine Shelton is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Groot visited with Grandma Stam and Klaas in Oregon Trail Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trammel and Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Osborn and family took in the rodeo at Vale Saturday.

Carl Beranek Sr. arrived Wednesday from Silver Peak, Nevada, and spent the Fourth at the C. M. Tensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jensen and family were dinner guests there also. Mr. and Mrs. Beranek left Friday for Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Groot were visitors at the Z. Davidson home in Parma Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jensen and

family spent the Fourth in Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkels and daughters and Philip Schwehr picnicked at the Big Bend park and visited Louis Recla of Kingman Kolony Sunday.



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June 29, 1940

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United States Bonds (All at par or Less)	24,419,183.49	\$71,162,351.80
Municipal Bonds and Warrants		3,720,945.17
Other Bonds		4,290,399.87
<b>Loans and Discounts — Money at Work in Oregon</b>		<b>46,365,082.49</b>
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		180,000.00
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures		2,603,555.12
Other Real Estate		1.00
Real Estate Sold Under Contract		1.00
Customers' Liability on Acceptances		21,947.55
Interest Earned		401,066.34
Other Resources		48,730.82
<b>Total Resources</b>		<b>128,794,081.16</b>

**LIABILITIES**

Capital	\$3,000,000.00	
Surplus	3,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	2,178,176.86	
Reserves for Contingencies	1,756,779.15	\$ 9,934,956.01
Reserves Allocated for Taxes, Interest, etc.		430,718.88
Acceptances		23,198.55
Interest Collected in Advance		453,729.43
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