



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

There comes to our desk each day that the Congress is in session the Congressional Record, by courtesy of Congressman Pierce. At first they didst seem to us dry toms of little value to the average man and about as interesting reading as a discourse on Relativity by Einstein, but the more we read the more absorbed we become in this drama that unfolds a new act at our national capital each day. A drama more thrilling than any Diamond Dick yarn could have been to our thirteen year old brother in a day gone by. And by daily perusal of these reports one comes at last to have a sixth sense of insight in what goes on behind the scenes.

The fly floundering in the political ointment of which we learn eventually over the radio and news lanes is bound to show up in these pages first. And many a public accusation made against a certain bill will be found to be not altogether true, or just not accurate if the true bill is read in full. The same holds true, oft times of comments praising and urging the passing of the bill.

All this came to mind this day when in the mail there came a treatise on the injustice of a bill aimed to overcome the ill practices of Liberty Bond buying so prevalent in the last war. This treatise didst claim that the said bill in question would require all persons having any property what so ever shall bear his prorated share in the buying of the bonds. To the extent that if he is lacking cash, then the government will lend him the cash at six per cent, while the bonds will bear a meagre one per cent, and if he buys not or is unable to repay lent monies then will his properties and all that he possesses be confiscated by the government to clear the debt. All of which is true—but this added that the rate of bond buying for each \$1,000.00 is but .009 per cent of their total property value. So that if the person is so fortunate as to be included in that "must buy" bracket they would pay but \$9.00 on each thousand dollars. So at least in effect read the speech for the bill given by Senator Lee of Oklahoma in the Senate chambers. It doest seem to our way of thinking a most equitable scheme to raise needed monies should war come to the nation.

But however it turns out 'will be the families living on a daily wage or the small business man just getting by with his ever increasing financial burden or the farmer just "seeing his way clear" that will carry the load and sacrifice his mere pittance of profit on the altar of national defense.

Yet we wouldst be the last to say that it must not be. To keep red stripes and white, with their stars and blue field, ever proudly floating is worth more than financial security or its temporary loss.

Should anyone wish to procure the Record they may do so at any time. Past comes the autumn. Already the yellow of the evening primrose and golden rod and the red of wild-rose berries paint the river bank and sloughs in gay array while the

tall tasseled browning cat tails sentinel the shallow water. A muskrat is busy towing something to the nest at the waters edge, a blue heron, the nesting ended skims the pink tinted waters into the setting sun, ducks in flight in larger numbers, the pheasant cocks brilliantly decked strut unafraid with their brown hens, the young ones are raised and the worry of a growing family on their hands ended. A leaf from a high up tree top, yellows, looses itself from the parent stem and its fellow and flutters lazily earthward, apples are redding in the orchards and the farmer knows that soon his harvest will be ended. Workers sweat in the fields under scorching suns, but they are a merry lot. This no conquering war lord that has returned them home, prisoners of war, to labor as slaves that his armies may be fed. They will receive a livable days wage for a days honest labor. A happy land, this country of ours.

Our pooches do seem endowed with too great a spirit of freedom. To the point we find it all but impossible to keep them in their own back yard. Having gone to some expense and labor to give them enough room for sufficient exercise and roaming without the perils of accident so often encountered by canines frolicking on the city's thorough fare, we didst feel that they should show their appreciation and remain in the enclosure. But we reckoned not with the canine mind. First they found every possible opening under the wires, this mended they scrambled over the top. More wire, barbed at that, was added to the height, they jumped over. The big ones at that tunnel till he didst finally find himself on the outer side and took himself off again about his nocturnal affairs.

But we have one ace in the hole yet. At the Thompson Feed store they do traffic in a fine electric wire set, just made for the retention of stock to quarters planned for them. So we will tie us to that most reliable emporium and tote us home one of those tried and found worthy shock projectors and teach pets who's boss on the rancho.

In every block and on almost every lot these evenings one sees the householder at the busy end of a hoe cutting the weeds that they may burn them in safety instead of being burned out by a chance grass fire. But hands unused to hoe manipulation grow soft and easily blistered but at Mrs. Alkenson's store at Third and Main they do carry a fine lot of work gloves at varying prices, and with the digits worked safely in them the busy man and his little woman may hoe and dig to their hearts content and when the labors are ended will have no sore to nurse through the next week. And hadst had a look at those cotton wash skirts just in from the wholesale house. Easy to wear and easy to look at and easy on the pocketbook as well and just the thing for a sweet girl graduate when she returns to autumn classes.

One need not be a millionaire nor even half a millionaire these days to own a bed as soft and downy and more so than King Edward and all his seven wives enjoyed. For at the Nyssa Trader they have just purchased a new shipment of the finest of bed room furniture and those coil springs and inner spring mattresses that make sheep counting unnecessary once the weary bones are parked thereon for a nights rest. And at prices lower than any competitor can possibly offer.

Hadst placed the anatomy on the scales of late and found the arrow pointing skyward at an alarming pace, until thou doest know in thine heart that something must be done. Every one may love a fat man, its something else for a fat woman. And dieting is such a weary business. But fret not. For now is the time to undo the effects of unwise eating. With summer and its abundance of green vegetables and luscious fruits any and all of which canst be purchased fresh as a daisy at the Wilson grocery store at Main near Second and two fine Dairy's such as we do boast of here in Nyssa the Shelton and the Gate City where one may obtain pure whole milk fresh each day. But beware, take off a bit of the cream else its richness undue thy reducing endeavors.

And this week we didst chat again with our friend John Ostrom at his lumber mart just south of the Y and there didst learn much about painting game. 'Tis not so intricate as one might imagine when they canst get such fool proof and reliable paint and kalsomine as John doest always have on hand in ten cent lots or five gallon drums. And doubt not that Vello, of which he talks so much tops them all in durability, ease to clean and easy to apply.

Is the palate a bit dulled these summer days and the appetite demands a bit of a pepper-upper, then treat thyself and the better half and all thine offspring to a meal where in that fine ham that Butch doest merchandise at his Nyssa Meat Packing Mart on Main near First is the piece de resistance. Nourishing it is and as tasty sweet as maple syrup boiling in the kettles of a New England in the spring time. 'Twas a great smacking of lips

going on all day Saturday at the Food Mart when Miss Donna Hunt of the Idaho Power Company demonstrated that new automatic roaster and served hot Folgers coffee with warm cookies baked there in. And now Miss Donna has gone on to new fields but the Food Mart is here with us each day, purveying to the eating needs of our community and Folgers coffee is ever a popular staple found on their shelves.

Doest Sunday come and towards even the better half doest casually remark that hunger is gnawing at his vitals and you with the dinner dishes just put on the shelves. Faint not. Just tote him to the Nyssa Tavern on the Hiway north of the Y, where they do serve something really good in the way of rib-sticker sandwiches and really good coffee and at a price that is bound to make you and thy John steady customers. 'Tis a tasty bit of potato salad that one finds along the side of the sandwich.

But if it is that the urge for entertainment is uppermost then delay thy sandwich eating till thou hast seen that always good show at the Nyssa Theatre, where one will always find comfortable seats and air conditioned rooms.

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—Nyssa Fall Festival Sept. 6-7—

PACKING COMPANY CONTRACTS LARGE LETTUCE ACREAGE

ADRIAN—The Hitchcock Packing Co. has contracted between 450 and 500 acres at lettuce at this time. The new packing shed is going to be a great thing for our community providing lettuce is a good price this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vorlicky, Area Supervisors of N. Y. A., were in Adrian Thursday and arranged plans for a building project on the Smith-Hughes Agriculture shop at Adrian High School. Work is expected to begin prior to August 10.

Ernie McClure of Nyssa and Bill Ashcraft were fishing at the Owyhee Dam Tuesday.

The boys and girls who spent a week at the Christian Endeavor camp at Quaker Hill on Payette Lakes returned home Tuesday.

Jim McGinnis is planting some lettuce on his fathers ranch in Newell Heights.

Ray Holly and Mr. Dennis Patch are also planting some lettuce on Frank Miller's ranch in Big Bend.

Mrs. George DeHaven was seen sick for some time is much better now.

Mrs. Gale Martin has been taking care of her mother-in-law who is ill.

Mrs. K. I. Peterson and daughter, Donna, left for Nebraska Friday morning on the Portland Rose. They will visit relatives and friends for a month or longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dutton and dinner and afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry Friday.

The K. I. Peterson family and their guests, Mr. Charles Sturtevant were Thursday supper guests at the John Auker home.

Erma Points spent Sunday at the Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hatch were in Boise on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hatch, Mrs.

Harvey Hatch and Helen Hatch enjoyed a lawn supper at the Howard Hatch home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McPartland were Wednesday dinner guests at the D. W. Hatch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Points were fishing at the Owyhee Dam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wade, of Utah, Calif. visited at the H. R. Otis home Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Crummitt who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter McPartland, was taken to her home in Ontario by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Patch Tuesday.

Mrs. Ellen Sparks is building an addition to her home.

Barbara Hatch entertained fifteen girls and two boys with a lawn supper at her home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pounds of Nyssa were Monday callers at the Howard Hatch home.

Jim and Virginia Miller were Sunday dinner guests at the Dennis Patch home.

Elmer Parker of McCall has been visiting his brother, Vernon Parker.

Mrs. Stanley Hill of Newell Heights visited at the Vernon Parker home Tuesday.

An old time dance will be given at the Adrian Legion Hall August 14. Proceeds will be used to pay off A. H. S. caps.

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CANNING CLUB HOLDS BOX SUPPER

BUENA VISTA—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jamison and Eris and Edward Topliff were among those present at a box supper given at the Virgil McGee home Tuesday evening by the 4-H canning club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Day and children spent Sunday with relatives at Wilder.

Mrs. Alva Goodell and Donna Belle returned from Meridian Wednesday after spending several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Estrick. Mrs. Estrick is Mrs. Goodell's sister.

La Vern and Alvin Cleavers and Alva Goodell Jr. attended the 4-H meeting at the Barton home in Richmond.

Mrs. Leslie Topliff and Mrs. E. L. Jamison attended the regular meeting of the Chatter Box Club at the John Ridder home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wyckoff, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cleaver and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Goodell were among those who attended the opening day of the Co-operative seed house on Saturday afternoon.

Art Nesley planted lettuce for Alva Goodell last week.

Leslie Topliff and Cecil Florida are stacking hay this week.

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Notice To Hog Raisers

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FRANK KULLANDER

WADE NICHOLS HOME CATCHES FIRE

KINGMAN KOLONY—While Mr. and Mrs. Wade Nichols were in Adrian Saturday evening their home caught fire. The fire started from a cigarette thrown in dry weeds around the house and burned under the floor but outside of that there was not much damaged.

Mrs. Conrad Martin was hostess for two tables of pinocle on Thursday afternoon. Prizes were received by Mrs. Robert Clark and Mrs. Frank Newbill.

Mrs. Conrad Martin, Mrs. William Toomb and Betty Jean spent Tuesday in Caldwell.

Donald Clark bought a new tractor on Monday of this week.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ashcraft attended a shower in Middleton for their niece, Mrs. Lee Kinsler who was recently married.

Mrs. Raymond Holton, Harvey Holton, Gladys Holton and May Cloud of Payette were in Boise on Thursday. The girls enrolled in My Ladies Beauty College.

C. M. Beaumont and William Toomb were in Parma on Wednesday after lettuce seed for themselves and James Nichols.

Robert Clark and Ludwig Corn were in Ontario on business on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutton were in Vale on business Friday.

Mrs. Harvey Holton took a car load of 4-H members to the county picnic in Vale on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lane and family enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Snively Hot Springs on Sunday.

Silas Shaw is in the Ontario hospital ill with blood poisoning. His parents were called from Rough River where they were visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schafer and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schafer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodier.

Mrs. Dunbrasky has been confined to her bed for the past few weeks awaiting a goat operation.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Thiel and family visited Sunday with the Heeb family living near Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Toomb and Betty Jean called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toomb near Nyssa on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cotton left Saturday for a visit in Gooding, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Martin and Betty Jean Toomb were in Ontario on Friday.

Mrs. Robert Clark was in Ontario Saturday morning.

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Mrs. Robert Clark was in Ontario Saturday morning.

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- 3 Durham Cows, 4 yr. old, just fresh
 - 3 Durham Cows, 4 yr. old, fresh last spring
 - 4 Durham Cows, 5 yr. old, to freshen in winter
 - 1 Holstein Cow, 4 yr. old, fresh two months
 - 1 Guernsey Cow, 8 year old, fresh for 3 months
 - 2 Holstein Heifers, 1 year old
 - 3 Veal Calves
 - 1 Holstein Cow, 3 year old, fresh in about 7 weeks
 - 1 Guernsey Heifer, just fresh
 - 1 Guernsey Heifer, fresh 4 months
 - 1 Durham Cow, 8 year old, fresh for 4 months
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- 1 Bred Sow, about 350 lbs.
- 1 Black horse, 9 years old, 1100 lbs., broke to work and ride
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- 1 Rubber tired wagon and rack
- 1 Hay rack
- 1 Melotte Cream Separator
- 40 Rods hog wire
- 2 Self feeders
- 1 Good log chain
- Wood panels
- 1 Steel wheeled wagon and rack
- 1 Leveller
- 1 Set harness
- 1 Piano box
- 2 Good Steel barrels
- Barbed wire
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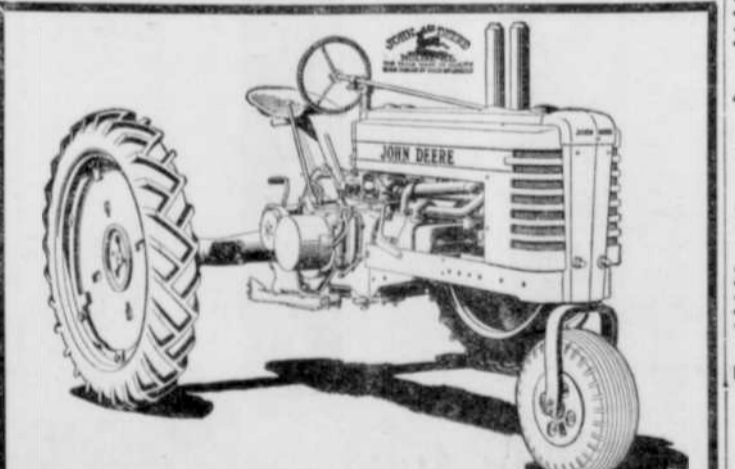
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