

Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Didst a hop and a skip over to Ontario town early Monday morn to watch the parade go by and didst think the blond Ann Johnson didst look right royal with a bevy of pretty handmaids perched at her feet. Also didst think the float which carried her worthy of all the praise we didst hear spoken for it in the city's Rialto.

And whilst we are no lover of rodeos and their performances we do enjoy the stock exhibits and liked particularly the fine showing of porkers and draft animals this year. Neil Dimmicks span of English Schries could well find high favor at any horse show. And Neil blue shirted and sombreroed didst cut a dash standing on the wagon bed behind them.

And then when evens shadows had lengthened and the pink haze of sunset spread over the fields we didst scurry to the F. S. A. Labor camp where we hadst been invited to the barbecue. And didst join the ferry makers there with our good friends Camp supervisor Roy Searless and camp nurse Mrs. Marrox. Twas a done-to-the-turn hunk of meat that was given us piping hot from the smoking pit twixt thick slices of fresh bun, served with steaming coffee and a generous helping of potatoe and onion salad. Other viands there were spread out on the feast table also, but when we hadst extended our midriffs over these there wast no room left for aught else save a generous slice of one of the seventy four pies that hadst been made and baked at the McClure bakery here in Nyssa. And strong were the praises for these bakers who hadst without fee turned over their baking establishment to these visiting folk who were resting from their tasks in the fields this Labor Day.

There hadst been ice cream and pie at noon and an afternoon of games and races, of playing and visiting in the Community tent and ere the tables were cleared that evening came an orchestra to play for th dance till midnight had come. But little folk weary, and happy and full as a tick in spring were tucked away in the home tent ere the night shadows had finally settled down.

And again we gave thanks for these places of rest and temporary shelter that the government has been establishing over the land. A place where American men and women and their little ones no matter what race or color or creed may find a safe abiding place and

work out their problems of labor and supply in an honorable way among clean and sanitary surroundings under the direction of understanding people who help them to regain their self respect and keep that American right of the individual right for pursuit of happiness. Working out his own problems in his own way, being lifted up in body and mind to a respected place among his fellow men.

Here at the camp each family gives ten cents to the camp fund, the camp is managed by an elected group of residents who make and maintain their own rules and regulations. Then when the coffers are sufficiently filled a community party is given at the Big Tent where all gather as one happy family and make merry. So far this season three hundred and fifty dollars have been raised and spent for camp entertainment. A piano has been furnished and any evening passers by may look in where the tent sides have been raised and see a happy group of young people gathered about the music box singing and laughing, while little folks play on the floor or swing high in the sturdy swings close by.

Love comes here also. Just two weeks ago a man and his maid took the old vows "Till death do us part." And life goes on here as in all other parts of the world. So far this summer the stork has twice searched out this place and left a bundle. That is the bundle is left at the Nyssa home till the mother is able to care for the babe and her-half at home. So far death has passed by this camp.

And not the least of the blessing resulting is the absence of the tumble down trailer and truck parked any where where they might pull in without benefit of bath, nor of fit drinking water. Gone are the dirty children left alone all day to play in slim shade of the moving home, a lean dog perhaps slinking about in the vain hope of a bit of food, a goat tied long side and a few miserable chickens adding to the squalor and filth. And at night tired dirty parents flinging themselves down on make shift beds too weary to start the evening meal.

While at the camp we asked about our friends who had arrived in the spring, their last penny spent for gas and without food left in the larder, and were told that they had worked for several weeks. Until there was money enough and some over to get them to the coast where the fathers mechanical knowledge soon enabled him to find sufficient and profitable work again.

Perhaps the days will not come again soon in this country when people once happy and able to supply their daily needs with honorable labor will be through economical and financial upheaval forced from their security into the bleak existence of wandering nomads without home or sustenance. Perhaps some wise one will have worked out a plan to make all the horrors of those past years of depression an impossibility ere the economic crisis comes again as it must when this mad world settles down to rehabilitation after this war.

Perhaps they will have learned that a large standing army of trained soldiers is better than armies of foot weary troopers on the dole. Better and perhaps cheaper and kinder.

There's nothing like a bath and clean clothes to give one self respect and neither can be gotten in a freight car nor on the rods nor landing unknown and unwanted in some strange community where already the burden of relief is overwhelming. Better off the mother whose son has a clean bunk of his own in an Army barracks than one whose boy finds a resting place in a city's prison cell.

And now comes the days of the Nyssa Fall Festival when the committee doest promise two days of fine rodeo entertainment, and a bright and merry Gayway, to say nothing of exhibits more colorful and interesting than ever before. When the Festival 1st ended we can settle down for a rest and faith we shall need it, and then turn an occasional contemplative eye Christmas ward.

And we didst hear that the President hast announced that Thanksgiving will come again this year a week early again which will bring the Feast of the Turk on November 21st.

Shop in Nyssa with Journal advertisers and ye will not waste thy time and thy gas going farther.

—Nyssa Fall Festival Sept. 6-7—

Attend Conference
Among those from Nyssa attending the Snake River Valley conference of Methodist Churches on Thursday and Friday at Payette were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Burres, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Klinkenberg, Miss June Marie Wilson and Berle and Dwight Wycoff.

Work on Parsonage
On Thursday the remains of the Methodist parsonage was moved from Main and Third to the Brady Fowler property at Third and Emison where it will be rebuilt. On Monday workers excavated the basement and prepared the ground for the construction of a new church.

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LOWER BEND

Chas Witty and daughter Lorina left Saturday morning for Elgin to bring Mrs. Witty and children back from a weeks stay at the home of her sister Mrs. Eldon Rush. They returned Monday evening.

Miss Icel Collins, who will teach at Naption Siding again this year arrived Thursday. She will stay in Adrian and drive back and forth to school.

Saturday Dick Case and his mother Mrs. Cecil Case and her house guest, Miss Icel Collins attended State Fair in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wyatt of Elgin visited at the home of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell Friday. Other relatives who called that day were Mrs. M. A. Bradney of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Johnson of Roswell and Mrs. Oce Schweiger and Betty of Sun Set Valley.

Eloise Russell left Wednesday morning from Ontario for the Ore. State Fair at Salem where she will take part in the 4-H Division Style Review.

Mrs. Synar Carrol is reported to be some better at the Mercy Hospital in Nampa.

The John King family have moved from the Chas. Purdy tennant house to Naption Siding the past week.

School started Tuesday morning in both district 47 schools. Miss Theresa Gehmert will teach upper grades and Miss Jean Burch will teach lower grades in the Big Bend school and Miss Icel Collins the Neptan School, all three teachers are from La Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell and Wm. Teter attended church in Nyssa Sunday morning.

Tony Ocimica has returned home from herding sheep near Boise.

—Nyssa Fall Festival Sept. 6-7—

"DOWN BY THE TRACKS" NOT SO BAD

In some peoples minds there seems to be a stigma attached to living by the "rail road tracks" but for those who had to leave their old homes by Nyssa's railroad tracks in past months to make way for progress there came a real pain of regret at parting with their old surroundings.

The following letter was sent to the Journal by one of its readers who dwelt many years and watched Nyssa's growth by the side of the "rail road tracks".

Songs have been written also novels have been read, the wealthy young man has married the girl, who lived down by the railroad track, and they have lived happy ever after, so the story and the song go.

The bum has asked for his coffee and sugar and even cream, and then has made down by the railroad tracks his home for the time until he could catch another freight going east.

Over 50 years ago the first store and post office was built down by the railroad track at Nyssa.

Apple, Peach and prune trees were planted by the farmers and Nyssa became famous because of her fruit orchards. A large warehouse was erected down by the railroad track. People came in from other places and found work picking fruit and shipping car loads of fruit from Nyssa to all points going east. Some of these apples were shipped to England. Once word came from England that they had bought some apples in the market there which had been sent from Nyssa and had been sorted by a sister in Nyssa and eaten by a sister and mother in England.

Then came the lettuce crop which was a great success at that time. Much money was in circulation in Nyssa and we all had money to spend in those days. Down by the railroad track. Then little homes were bought. Trees, lawns and flowers appeared. We were very proud of our little homes and improved them and from these homes came good business men and fine students, and basefall and football players.

And we have also produced a queen for Nyssa. Her grand-parents also lived down by the railroad

tracks. (We never asked to furnish a king.) Nyssa does not want one.

Down by the railroad track, now stands a large sugar factory. Another warehouse is being erected. More men are being employed. More money is in circulation and this is becoming the great center of activity. And may it be the beginning of a greater future for Nyssa.

So after all is said and done we have just got a certain amount of pleasure and pride in this busy center of Nyssa which is down by the railroad track.

—Nyssa Fall Festival Sept. 6-7—

NYSSA HEIGHTS

Visitors at the S. P. Bybee home were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McDonald of Ogden, Utah on their return home from the San Francisco fair. Mrs. McDonald is a sister of Mrs. Bybee's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholoma and children were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Silas Hoffman home in Buena Vista district.

Carl Sellum is threshing red clover for O. J. Kurtz this Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tucker were in the group of young people who attended the opening night of the festival in Ontario Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jeffries of Salt Lake City visited at the S. P. Bybee home Saturday.

Miss Norma Sulter returned Wednesday evening from a weeks visit at Fruitland at the home of Doris Henderson. Doris accompanied her home returning Saturday.

Mrs. H. E. Chamberlain arrived during the week from Ogden, Utah and is visiting for some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. P. Bybee.

Visiting at the G. E. Webster home were Mr. Webster's brother and family.

The Just-a-Mere club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Pete Wakewood Friday afternoon. Roll call was answered by 15 members. No program. All the talk was Fall Festival, September 6 and 7 in Nyssa.

Vernon Walker of Caldwell visited and attended the Ontario fair Monday with his sister Mrs. E. R. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholoma spent Friday evening in Ontario with a group of five couples putting in a booth for the Chatter Box Club and returned on Monday to attend the fair and help remove the booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gamed and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bybee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodward are helping in the harvesting of potatoes for Andy Borensma.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tucker were Sunday dinner guests at the Vern Martin home in Nyssa.

Mrs. S. P. Bybee and family and mother, Mrs. H. E. Chamberlain attended the fair in Ontario Sunday.

—Nyssa Fall Festival Sept. 6-7—

HONEY

This little column on Honey which will appear in the Journal from time to time is written by Mrs. W. W. Foster who has generously agreed to

share with our readers her knowledge of honey and its many uses.

Centuries before man ground up wheat into flour, smoked or cured meats or refined sugar, honey was known and used. Mention is made of honey in the earliest records, which indicate that it was one of man's first foods. Ancient stories and legends speak of honey as the nectar of the Gods. It was considered priceless and was used in ceremonies and celebrations of great importance.

Man has not been able to duplicate this incomparable food produced by the bees.

The Snake River Valley produces in large quantities some of the finest honey in the world.

In many lands even today honey is considered as an indispensable ingredient, not only in feast foods but for the every day diet, and is prepared in many ways.

Honey weighs per cup, 12 ounces of which not quite five is water. In other words each cup of honey has approximately 94 ounces of sugar.

Recipe for fruits (strawberries, pineapple, raspberries, peaches, pears) use either:

All honey syrup
1 cup honey
2 cups water
Honey and sugar syrup
½ cup honey
½ cup sugar

Schooltime Energy---



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2½ cups water

To prepare the ALL HONEY SYRUP:

1. Bring the water to the boiling point.
2. Add honey, stir, and let come to a good rolling boil.
3. Skim, strain, and it is ready for use.

To prepare the HONEY AND SUGAR SYRUP:

1. Bring water and sugar to boiling point.
2. Add honey, stir, bring to a rolling boil.
3. Skim, and it is ready for use.

—Nyssa Fall Festival Sept. 6-7—

Employee Returns

Gilbert P. Allsebrook, employee of the Amalgamated Sugar Company, has been transferred back to Nyssa from Lewiston, Utah where he worked during the summer.

With him is Mrs. Allsebrook, formerly Charlotte Anderson who was supervising instructor for Art and Kindergarten in the Utah State Agricultural College Training school

prior to her marriage in August at Logan, Utah. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson of Ogden, Utah.

They are living at the Joe Trents apartment

Son Visits

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Marshall of Medford, Oregon were visitors at the parental Walter Marshall home from Monday until Friday of last week.

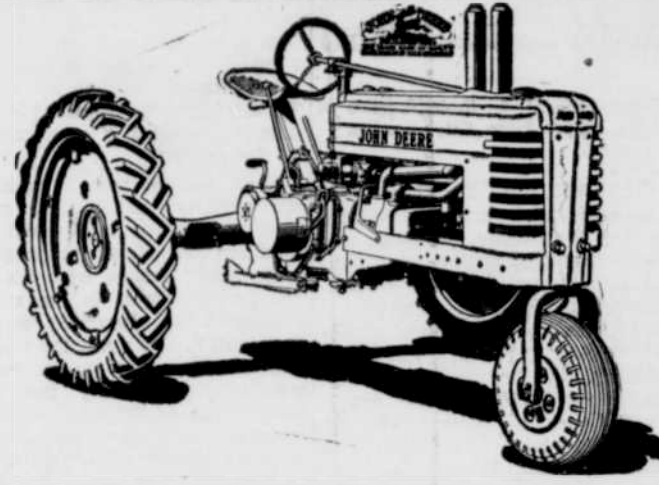
Notice To Hog Raisers

With the installation of a new scale at

THE RAILWAY STOCK YARDS

we are now receiving your hogs there every Friday, paying the highest price the market permits and seeking to serve you in every possible way.

FRANK KULLANDER



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IT has been said by some of our radical-reformers that advertising misleads the public.

Such accusations fall under their own weight.

The poorest place in the world to attempt a lie is in the advertising columns of American newspapers and magazines, and in American radio programs.

In the first place, our publishers and broadcasting companies wouldn't carry dishonest advertising. They outlawed it long ago.

In the second place, such efforts to mislead would be conducted in full view of the public and of the officials empowered to apply fraud laws.

In the third place, dishonest advertising is as inefficient as dirty football. It does not pay.

Informed people have lost interest in the advertising-baiting books and speeches of the radical self-appointed reformers since one after another of them has figured prominently before the House Special Committee on un-American Activities.

Courtesy Nation's Business

Nyssa Gate City Journal

Phone