



Ye Snoopers' Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Says Richard Newberger in the Sunday supplement of the Portland Oregonian, speaking of the public domain in the Oregonian, that after nearly a century and a half having passed since Lewis and Clark caught his first glimpse of the "Old Oregon" rolling over westward, nearly half the area of this state is owned by the Federal Government. Of which it is divided almost equally between grazing and forest lands.

Then he gives a lot of pretty figures and facts and proves beyond a doubt that Oregon stand fifth in the states having public domain. And that this grazing area in Oregon almost equals the whole country of England. All of which can be obtained from any government or state files where cold statistics are kept. And all of which is just ducky with us for we love the range uplands. There in their beauty and everlasting peace one can find his God, rest his soul and an indescribable exhilaration of mind and spirit.

What we do object to is a wee statement he made about this portion of the country which Mr. Newberger blaketed in along with the rest of the eastern part of the state. He says that in this vast area of overpowring acreage there are a few scattered towns like Burns and Ontario.

Evidently, the statistics did not inform Mr. Newberger that even before he reported seeing the Indians and lumberjacks among the greeters of President Roosevelt when he stopped in Nyssa three years ago and the Owyhee dam had already been completed and that under that project and that of Vale some 54,000 acres of public lands had been placed in the hands of farmer tax payers. That fences lay along mile after mile of fertile fields and the nearest thing to the range that we see in these lands are the fat flocks of sheep and herds of white faced cattle imported to be fattened in feeding lots and sold to big markets. Its the ever increasing dairy herds that do most of the grazing on some pastures.

That lying close to Ontario within an area of twenty-five miles is Nyssa, where the largest and most modern Sugar factory in the United States carries a pay roll during campaign of about 475 workers and an all year round of nearly two hundred. Nyssa, where already this season over five hundred cars of top lettuce has gone to every market in the nation, where potatoes grow by the thousands of bushels, that rival in quality and size those made famous by Idaho and Maine and onions from this district do their bit for the hash and roast beef sandwich the country over.

Adrian, too, is no longer a wide spot on the road. With her new high school a perch the hill top and new and modern homes going up daily, she is fast stepping out of the village stage. Like a dot on the question mark of the winding oiled highway, Langton's corners has become a hamlet in the last two years.

Cairo too snuggling the road where the Vale, Nyssa, Ontario ways form into a Y heads a continually growing stream on new homes and little business facing the highway along the old highway to Ontario. And from the Y just twelve miles away nestles Vale against the encroaching bluffs, the county seat of Malheur and has been since heck was a pup and the center of the Warm Springs irrigation section. Along this highway the abundance of the earth's bounty is manifest from a thousand fenced fields.

And on the Idaho side within a radius of less than ten miles Payette, New Plymouth, and Fruitland shake hands with Ontario.

That is why we are giving Mr. Newberger is a free sight seeing trip around here. For he seems bound to write most entertainingly of us with never a vestige of truth in what he writes. A little first hand sightseeing tour of information rather than that obtained from statistical tomes at the government or state offices might change his story somewhat. And it would still make good reading. He could include even a few of his beloved statistics but when he speaks of red skinned Indians paying homage to the visiting president when half the youngsters or more have never saw one, unless it was a field worker from Oklahoma, and the nearest reservation is tucked off in the mountains some place so remote that its whereabouts would be a mystery to most of our citizens. A lumber jack certainly would chafe his togs before he arrived here from the timberlands so that his identity would be lost among the rest of the average Americans along the way.

And as we didst listen to the political radio speeches last week we didst give a moments thought to this creature whom both parties and almost to a man they spoke as the "common man." Who is he? In the dictionary Webster tells us that man is a human being, the human race, mankind. He also defines common in many ways but in no place can we find a definition that would set aside one group of men as "common" and another as a different set of human beings. And in that sweet first account of creation as recorded in the bible, we read that on the sixth day so God created man in his own image in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them. And he blessed them. But there is nothing referred to there that sets a one group from another, nothing that makes one more common than the other. And even in that story of Adam and the rib, man is still man and not divided. All men are noble. Are we not the handiwork of God; his highest creation on this earth? And all men are common, common as to origin, common in birth and common in death; common in ignorance from whence we came and to where we go, when the span of life here is done.

We like the word "average" man rather than "common" man when we speak of the man and woman who form the bulk of our nations population. So like are we one to another. Even so are we like unto them who set themselves up as uncommon.

And sometimes we wonder whether not if Christ walked in the flesh again with us here and today, would he not say, "Oh, faithless and perverse generation, how long shall I be with you?" So far have we strayed from few simple rules he left with us to follow. Rightly do we call it the "game of life."

And tis a fine game that John John E. Ostrom does play at the Nyssa Lumber company where they do ever try to sell the best build-in materials at rock bottom prices. We were minded the past week how truly few people there are hereabouts that remember Nyssa in its bankless days. The trouble the merchants had in keeping change, a trip to another town to cash a check no near by person to call upon for financial advice. And so established in the community has the First National Bank of Portland become in the past four years that some do not know that it's a new comer here. But the men who serve us there are not new comers to their business but brings years of work and experience with them and if it be a financial hurdle that befronts one, then no better place is there in this neck of the woods than at the Nyssa branch of the Gate City. Their car financing department is a boon to the new car buyer.

When one gets befuddled with all of the varing war reports wafting over the air waves and little Mary and Johnnie have worn ones nerves to the screeching point with their playing indoors due to this rainy weather, then get thy John to treat thee to a good show at the Nyssa theatre where dim lights, sweet music and a merry show wilt put thy spirits a soaring again.

And to make it all the sweeter a juicy jumbo sandwich and a hot cup of chocolate or coffee at the Peggy's Pantry where Frank Warren's merry chatter wilt further cheer thee wilt keep thee gay till another fine

show does put in its appearance on that cinema screen.

And no smidgeon of thy happiness will be dimmed if the home fest has been kept toasty warm in thy absence by that long lasting quick heating Liberty coal that Al Thompson's do sell.

But if it be a snack at home that does most please thee then keep a stock of those fine easy to prepare bed time tid bits that the Wilson grocery does sell.

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NEWELL HEIGHTS

Several from Newell Heights attended the meeting at the Adrian high school Tuesday night with the hopes of taking advantage of the music class being formed by Mr. de Lespinasse. This is to include grade students from five districts and any older folks wishing to start. Enrolled from here with instruments are Lorna and Leola Dickinson, Joyce Kurtz, Caroline Sheiner with clarinets, Homer Dickinson, a cornet, Harold Zurtz, a trombone, Idamary Prouty, a baritone.

Mrs. M. L. Judd attended Eastern Star in Nyssa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Judd and Maurice were New Plymouth visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, formerly of Notus, Idaho, are residing with the Overstreets until possession is given by the Snyder family who have leased his fathers ranch near Weiser.

Mrs. M. L. Judd served on the election board Tuesday as one of the vote counters.

M. r. and Mrs. G. J. Loeden of Grand Forks, North Dakota spent Thursday at the M. L. Judd home. They are cousins of Mr. Judd.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Richmond and family, Kenneth Hapard of Ontario were visitors in the J. R. Osborn home Sunday. Mrs. Richmond and Mr. Osborn are brother and sister.

Mesdames Jess Sugg and Charlie Harris have been confined at home with colds. Both are better.

Lou Eachus has been doing some carpenter work on the old Butler ranch.

Bill Kurtz who is attending Eastern Oregon College, drove down with friends Saturday. He and Miss Prouty attended he E. O. C. versus C. of I. football game in Caldwell on Saturday afternoon. He returned to La Grande Sunday evening.

Seventh and eighth grade students enjoyed a Halloween party at their school Friday evening.

BIG BEND

Mr. and Mrs. Verl Bishop, Wilmer Bishop and Cleo Tucker, who spent the past five weeks visiting relatives at Osage, Kansas, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Flock of Caldwell and Mrs. Flossie Altizer of Nampa spent Tuesday visiting in the Phelan home.

Mrs. Della Bunnell received word of the death of Mrs. Smith of Kirksville, Missouri that occurred last Sunday. Mrs. Smith is Mrs. Bunnell's mother.

Mrs. Vernon Parker and children and Mrs. Gerritt Muntjewerff and Marie of Adrian spent Saturday with Mrs. E. E. Parker and helped her celebrate her birthday.

Miss Annabel McDonald and Miss Mary Grace of Pendleton and Miss

Virginia Miller, all students at Eastern Oregon College at La Grande, spent the week end visiting in the F. A. Miller home. They returned accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. to school Sunday evening and were Miller and Jim, who returned home the same night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop of Nyssa were Sunday dinner guests in the Brumbach home.

A junior Red Cross was organized among the pupils of Wade school.

Mr. Ralph Morgan of Salem, assistant state supervisor of the Smith-Hughes department was an overnight guest of John Johnson, Smith-Hughes instructor of Adrian high school, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hendrix of Vale were calling on old friends and making new ones in his campaign for county assessor last Friday.

Mrs. C. C. Kilburn was taken to Ontario hospital for treatment.

Ezra Brumbach was an Ontario visitor, Friday.

November 11, Armistice day will be a holiday for Bend pupils.

Mrs. Kinnick is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Wortham of Ironside.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnston of Boise were week end guests in the Jesse Johnston home.

American Education week is from November 10 to 16. The theme will be "Education for Common Defense." Parents and friends are invited to visit the Wade school during the week.

Twenty-three ladies and several children attended Wade P.-T. A. at the home of Mrs. George Elfers on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Bishop and Mrs. Elmer Sparks were assistant hostesses. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Clyde Steelman. All officers and chairmen were present. A grab bag furnished amusement and added a neat sum to the treasury. Mrs. Bishop presented several children in charades, which were cleverly acted, but hard to guess. A social or get acquainted meeting was planned for the near future. Mrs. Robert Weir invited the ladies to meet with her in December. Mrs. Elmer Prosser and Mrs. Jesse Higgins drew the dimes and will be assistant hostesses.

Miss Flora Prosser has gone to Boise and will continue her studies at Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Phelan spent Sunday visiting relatives in Caldwell.

Members of Big Bend precinct election board were N. S. Phelan, Arthur Holly, E. H. Brumbach, Will Sweet, Charles Wittly and Thomas Welsh.

OWYHEE

Marjory and Donald Hite entertained a group of their friends at a Halloween party Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson of Tula Lake, California and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ator of Nyssa were Sunday guests of the Ray Franklin family. Jack Walters left Saturday with a group of friends to hunt elk in the Baker vicinity.

132 men registered at the Owyhee precinct in the conscription act.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Skinner and daughters were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McMillan Sunday.

Louise Hite youngest daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Hite is ill in a Caldwell hospital suffering from pneumonia and appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Walters entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Nyssa and Mrs. Mildred Hite and children Donald and Marjory.

Each room at school was entertained by their teachers at a Halloween party Friday and a large number of students attended the football game at Bend park in the afternoon. Kenneth Price, Fred Klingback and Bety Culbertson were judges.

Mrs. Charles Bradley combined business and pleasure Friday and Saturday by visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank winners in the costume parade. Frank Crawley and having dental work done in Ontario.

Mrs. Martha Klingback, daughters Margaret and Louise and son, Fred were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDonald of Homedale on Sunday.

Lettuce and beets are keeping the farmers very busy just now.

Halloween pranksters wrecked a basket ball standard and play equipment at the school grounds.

P.-T. A. will meet at the school house Friday evening, Nov. 8. Mesdames Fred Hite and Martha Klingback will be hostesses for the evening.

KINGMAN KOLONY

Mrs. C. C. Cotton, was hostess to three tables of pinocle Thursday afternoon. Visiting guests from out of the Kolony were: Mrs. Curt Bybee of Ontario, Mrs. Clyde Bowers, Mrs. Ira Ure, Mrs. Brant and Mrs. Dave Mitchell all of Nyssa.

Prizes were received by Mrs. Dave Mitchell, Mrs. Conrad Martin and Mrs. Frank Newbill.

Harvey Holton had as guests Sunday, Miss Dorothy Neilson of Ontario, Miss Betty Oswald, of Seattle, and Alden Thornton of Payette. In the afternoon they drove to Boise visit relatives.

Reverend and Mrs. R. E. Clark of Marshfield, Oregon, visited their sons, Robert and Donald Clark and families the first of the week.

The Kingman Kolony Christian Endeavor held a Halloween party on Friday evening. The evening was spent eating pop corn and playing games. Erma Points, Emily Otis and Calris Case were in charge of the party.

Pollyanna Club met at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cotton on Wednesday afternoon. The club gave a shower for Mrs. Margaret Winters Korn. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served doughnuts and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Olsen and family of Nyssa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Piercy on Sunday afternoon.

Jean Clark was an overnight guest of Mrs. Mildred Hite Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cotton were in Vale on Thursday evening. Mr. Cotton attended a meeting and Mrs. Cotton went to the show while waiting.

Charles Newbill left Wednesday morning to go elk hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lane and Mrs. Arthur Case were in New Plymouth on Saturday.

Beaumont and Toomb report the sale this past week of K. K. Coro-

nation Lad. No. 414823, A. J. C. C., a ten month old Jersey bull to W. J. Carter of Vale.

Mrs. Francis Deffer, chairman of the hot lunch committee for the local Parent-Teacher association, called a meeting of her committee at the Kingman school house on Tuesday afternoon.

A meeting of 4-H club leaders was held at the Boulevard grange hall Saturday. Mr. E. M. Hauser with three state leaders had charge of the meeting. Those attending from this district were: Mrs. Elmer Dutton, Susan Zamora, Stella Dunbrasky, and Mr. and Mrs. William Toomb.

Mr. Clifton Beaumont and Miss May Beaumont were in Nyssa on business Friday afternoon.

The six lower grades of the Kolony grade school had their Halloween program on Thursday afternoon. The children brought cookies and the P.-T. A. furnished cider for their refreshments.

The dance given by the H. E. club of the Kingman grange was well attended.

Vacation Ends

Miss Thelma Cook who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cook for the past two weeks returned to Boise on Monday to resume her duties with the Idaho Power company there.

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House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lyells of Emmett spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cook.

To Enter Hospital

Doug McDonald left on Tuesday evening for Seattle where he will enter the Marine hospital to undergo two serious eye operations. The surgery is to be performed in an effort to restore sight to an eye injured last spring from a chemical burn.



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