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Spring Opening In Nyssa

Once again Nyssa business firms are welcoming every-
one to town for a special event. This time it's their Spring
Opening, which they frankly admit is not necessarily an
occasion to "cut prices lower than ever before" but an
opportunity to further acquaint residents of this area
with what the town has to offer.

There's hardly anything that can't be found by shop-
ping this week's pages of the Gate City Journal. We
repeat that no effort was made to cut prices to ridi-
culous lows, but a close study of this week's Journal
will reveal that prices for almost every line of merchan-
dise is equal to or lower than that of other towns. They
are, it should be pointed out, representative of bargains
advertised almost every week in the Journal.

More and more people are finding that Nyssa is the
place to trade as is evidenced by recent Department
of Commerce reports of increases in retail sales between
1948 and 1954. During that period Nyssa showed a net
gain of 41.3 percent which placed it in seventh place
in the entire state, exceeded only by six western and
central Oregon cities.

To enjoy such a tremendous net gain while other
towns suffered declines or barely held their own is
definite proof that Nyssa merchants have a lot to offer.
In this era of keen competition and fast-moving people,
a town like the business firms in it, must earn its patron-
age.

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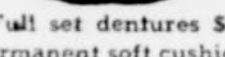
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Stranger
In The County

By Bill Campbell

When my wife was visiting
here last week she met Officer
"Clem" De Vignaspre and she re-
marked she thought he was cute!
Being outwitted as well as out-
gunned I was concerned as any
fragile but loving husband might
be. That is, I was concerned until
I checked Webster's Collegiate
Dictionary which came up with
the following definition of "cute"
and I quote:
"Attractive by reason of dainti-
ness picturesqueness, as a
child."

Why, Clem!
Attention Messers George Mit-
chell, Leonard Hewitt, Jim Mc-
Williams and Ward Weienke!
Just got an estimate on the cost
of moving our furniture from
Hillsboro to Nyssa. NOW
NONE OF YOU BOYS LEAVE
TOWN!

Simple deduction department:
Jerry Welch, Desert Seed bag
tossers complained that we didn't
even put his name in the paper
when he was given a \$15 fine for
speeding! Now THERE'S a single
man if I ever heard of one.

Which reminds me, when I left
Hillsboro I didn't write right
away, but my wife thought of
me. It seems she received a per-
sonal letter from the chief of po-
lice relative to two unpaid park-
ing tickets. But Messers Hewitt,
Mitchell, McWilliams and Wien-
eke, don't let this influence your
decision—she paid 'em. Besides
HER credit is A-1.

I've got to have a heart-to-
heart talk with Christopher, my
parakeet. At one time he proud-
ly boasted "I'm a Republican!"
Then he saw a TV program
featuring Oregon's eyebrow
senator and thereafter shorten-
ed the statement to "I'm a Re-
pub." If that little stinker
thinks I'm going to tell him
where to register, he nuts!

Bill "Brownie" Brown, left
wheel at the Band E is still with
us in spite of the fact that St.
Patrick's Day and his birthday
both fell on the 17th of March.
Dolled up in a vivid green shirt—
his wife Esther's by the way,
(she's the right wheel) Brownie
was doing fine until he started
to unwrap his present. It was one
of those boxes in boxes deals and
darn near drove him nuts. You
know, like finding the hamburger
meat in a sandwich.

NEWS FLASH! Bertha gave
a present on my anniversary!
"Thought for today depart-
ment!" In Caldwell they replace
their Christmas lights with clear
bulbs and keep same on to give
additional intersection lighting.
You'd think at LEAST Idaho
Power would back me on this
one! Guess they are just too darn
happy.

Hope you folks read the ads
this issue. There's some truly ex-
ceptional bargains scattered
throughout the paper. And the
merchants appreciate your pat-
ronage. After all, between 1948
and 1954 Nyssa retail volume in-
creased 41.3 percent, Portland 17.4
and (please don't blab this a-
round.) Ontario 4.

Morale Bustin' department:
Tuesday night at the joint Port-
land Nyssa-chamber meeting
president Ted Morgan did a
beautiful job of introducing the
local men to the visitors, giving
their names and mentioning
their businesses—that is, he
did fine until he came to me.
then he drew a complete blank.
So I'm GLAD the post office is
moving.

Who is fooling whom depart-
ment: Recently Art Taylor at the
Olympic Sportsman became a
granfather and immediately got
a crew-cut.

I guess the reason one of the
local clerics has a noisy muffler
is he figures it will ward off the
devil.

So your best buy IS NYSSA.
Bye now, Bill.

Letters to Editor

Signed letters to the editor are
welcomed and will be printed if
they do not contain comments of
a libelous nature or attacks on
religious and racial groups. Pub-
lication of the letters does not
signify the agreement of this
newspaper with opinions ex-
pressed.

Nyssa Gate City Journal,
Nyssa, Oregon

TO THE EDITOR:
In the March 15th issue of the
Gate City Journal in the "Letters
to the Editor" column appeared a
letter written by Mr. Walter Burdett
in which he maintained that
he was ridiculed and branded a
criminal by a Sheriff in Malheur
County. I am herewith making a
reply to this letter.

In the first place, we do not
ridicule someone who has accept-
ed a check of no value. We do ad-
vise merchants to be very careful
when they accept checks from
someone they do not know per-
sonally. Even though the purport-
ed maker of the check is well
known to the individual, one
never knows when this name has
been forged. When merchants do
accept checks, it would help the
law enforcement officials greatly
by obtaining the license number
and any other personal identifica-
tion they may have and if this can
not be produced by the individ-
ual I would refer them to a bank,
after all, they are in the business
of cashing checks.

In a letter I received from Mr.
Burdett on the 18th of February,
in which he reported that he had
received a bogus check, he re-
ported that the maker who gave
him this check was driving a
Ford pickup with an Idaho li-
cense. In his report to the District
Attorney, from whom I received
a copy of this report, he stated
that this man was driving a Pon-
tiac sedan with a California li-
cense.

Upon interviewing Mr.
Burdett, himself, he stated that
the man was driving a Septic
Pump truck with an Oregon li-
cense and could not give a very
good description of the passer of
the check. I am bringing out these
points to emphasize that it is
important to obtain, if possible,
the correct license number and
make of vehicle. Our next course
of action then is to check the
Secretary of State's files and see
if the person who passed the
check has a vehicle registered to
him. When we receive the report
from the Secretary of State that
there are several people of the
same name who have vehicles
licensed to them, this method is
of no avail. The only alternative
we then have is to send in the
check for handwriting analysis to
determine identification, and if
the passer of the check has no
prior record this method is of no
avail and we are right back
where we started from.

One other item I want to warn
the merchants on is that in the
event the name on a check is
misspelled, the check, as a rule,
is bogus. For example, one such
check Mr. Burdett accepted in
1954 was signed Johnson for
Johnson. I presume he did have
the correct license number but
the wrong personal description in
as much as he stated the person
was approximately 21 or 22 years
old and when we finally ap-
prehended the check forger, we
found him to be a 16 year old boy.

Merchants should assume some
responsibility in ascertaining
whether the check is good or not
as it costs the taxpayers of the
County a considerable amount of
money to bring check passers to

Adrian News

Rose Willis

Mrs. Bob Patterson and family
spent several days with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Turpin
and Jackie in Aberdeen, Ida., her
grandmother and an aunt of Vale
went with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis attend-
ed the housewarming at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Mills Sat-
urday evening.

Mrs. Mary Jarvis left Saturday
evening for Corvallis to spend
several weeks with her daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens and
Johnny.

A surprise birthday party was
given at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Deffer Saturday even-

ing in honor of Karen Deffer. All
the seventh graders were there.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown were
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Bob Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hensley spent
Sunday and Monday moving to
their new home in the Kingman
Colony.

Mrs. Glen Ward gave a birth-
day party Saturday afternoon in
honor of her daughter, Carolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Glenn of
Parma were Sunday dinner guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ward and
Carolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day were
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. C. R. Mills.

Mrs. K. I. Peterson and Mrs.
Edna Cowling attended the open
house at the Presbyterian church
in Roswell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McConnell
of Boise, former residents of Ad-
rian, called on Mr. and Mrs. Alvon
McGinnis last Sunday.

Henry Reuter spent the week-
end at his ranch near Cambridge.

Then there's the guy who was
so concerned that he joined the
Navy so the world could see him!

Oregon Trail

Mrs. Frank Byers
Phone 2325

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adams
visited Wednesday with their son,
Wayne at the College of Idaho in
Caldwell.

Mrs. Glenn Brown and children
and Mrs. Irene Hawes and chil-
dren of Ontario visited with Mr.
and Mrs. Glenn Conant and fam-
ily Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parks and
family of Nyssa visited with Mr.
and Mrs. Gilbert Holmes Tues-
day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Culbertson
were Sunday dinner guests at
the Clyde Bohannon home.

Mrs. F. G. Holmes and Mrs.
Frank Parr attended the HEC
meeting Friday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Alva Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thane Lankford
of Marsing visited Tuesday at
the W. P. Hendricks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed and
family of Jamison visited Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams.

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