



De Aca Y De Alla



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Por el Clerigo, Frank F. Reyes

LA OPORTUNIDAD, grandiosa que se ha ofrecido en estas columnas durante varias semanas para todos los de habla Española: No la han sabido aprovechar; se han pedido noticias, se han solicitado eventos acontecimientos y muchas suplicas que se han hecho, pero no han respondido como se esperaba lo hicieran. En verdad: que es de lamentarse en grande la actitud de INDIFFERENCIA que existe entre nuestros lectores, ¿por que sera? Hay muchas respuestas para la interrogacion aqui hecha, pero no se dara ninguna a vista de que todos ustedes que en: ya sabran que contestar.

Por medio de las siguientes: La Sra. Delia G. de Luna: desea expresar las mas mercedicas: GRACIAS, a todas aquellas personas quienes respondieron tan generosamente al llamado que Ella les hizo; con le proposito de reunir algunos fondos para ayudar con la enfermedad de su esposo y el viaje de Este a Piedras Negras. Tambien informa la Sra. De Luna: que la suma total reunida al respecto que Ella ascende a \$150.00 ciento cincuenta Dollars, en cuya toma parte un buen numero de contribuyentes y por lo que esta semana agradece.

Los bailes que se estan llevando a cabo en el salon de recreacion del campo: siguen "De viento en popa" siendo estos amenizados por la Srita Francis Ruiz, con buena asistencia y buena musica. La Srita Ruiz, invita a todos los lectores de este y sus amigos para que vayan a deleitarse bailando y asi sacudirse el polvo de los problemas y mil y una cuantas que surgen muy a menudo en la mente de los preocupados.

¿Estan haciendo propaganda por su candidato para reina? si no, deben de comenzar con la meta de llevar su candidato al trono regio que es anhelado por cada una de las Sritas, participantes en el concurso de Popularidad y Simpatia. Siguen batallando con tenacidad y ahinco las batallas no se ganan pensando en el triunfo, sino lidiando activamente por el triunfo. Procuren trabajar mas y hablar menos, se dice esto: porque hay muchos simpatizadores de puro PICO y nada de HECHO, pura voz con RUIDO y nada de SOSTEN con HECHOS. Siempre como es HABLADOR el ESCRITOR un dia le van a pegar en el hoc—stenta mucha voz ese Senor.

De buenas fuentes nos ha llegado la noticia: De que numerosas parejas, naturalmente: varon y hembra; surcan los alrededores del campo en paseos nocturnales. Los interesados quienes dieron el reportaje a esta redaccion: querian saber: si las damas juveniles quienes son acompañadas en los paseos vespertinos aludidos: ¿Ellas tendran el permiso de los padres? Lo que mas llama la atencion sobre el CASO, es: que las parejas a quienes se refieren nuestros informantes: procuran por regla general: lugares reconditos y mas oscuros, huyen mucho de la luz, ¿por que sera? Solamente los que se esconden en las tinieblas podran contestar a semejante interrogacion.

El hogar de la familia Ruiz, estuvo de plácemes el Domingo pasado en vista de que una hija del Sr. Ramon Ruiz y esposa: fue presentada ante las aguas bautismales por los esposos Roberto Flores y Maria Luz de Flores. La ninita fue bautizada con el nombre Maria Luisa Ruiz. Después del sacramento que se llevo a cabo en la iglesia catolica, se tuvo un banquete familiar en la casa de los Sres. Ruiz, por la tarde hubo un baile en agasajo a los padrinos de la resien bautizada asi como para las numerosas amistades de ambos hogares: el de los padrinos asi como el de los padres de la nina Maria Luisa Ruiz. Con este festejo ocurrido: ya van tres en su semejanza; pues consta el celebrado por la familia Suarez, en vista del cumple años de Graciela; luego el que festejaron en el hogar del Sr. Daniel Lopez en agasajo a su hija Leonor en su onomastico. No cabe duda: que muchos padres de familia; manifiestan en gran manera el amor grande que sienten y tienen por su hijos e hijas.

Ya no quedan muchas semanas, o sea mas bien dicho: muchas ediciones del semanario en que puedan aparecer noticias en Español; pronto se terminaran las labores que los directores de actividades de educacion y ensenanza y noticias en Español no volveran aparecer en su periodico local. Si pudieran aprovechar las ultimas dos ediciones aparte de las presente: seria muy bueno y ventajoso para el escritor de estos humildes trabajos. Tal vez para el ano que viene se vuelvan a repetir estas mismas oportunidades y entonces sabran responder mejor, porque por esta vez ya se perdio algo que pudiese haber logrado, todo: debido a la INDIFFERENCIA marcada que es huese presente entre muchos de los nuestros.

Aun no se ha recibido respuesta de la invitacion que se le hizo el Ciudadano Consul de Mexico en Portland, Oregon. Esperamos pronto notificacion del insigne caballero. Luego, luego notificaremos a nuestros muchos expectadores. Una cosa cabe hacer mension, y es: de que ya se tiene contratada una orquesta de Payette, Idaho. El director de Ella, es persona muy competente: tiene repertorios de musica, muchos. En lo que concierne a musica Latina: tiene mucha tambien.

El 15 del mes en curso se cierran las votaciones de las candidatas para reina, la hora: a las 12:00 de la noche. El asunto que dio principio sobre este particular es demasiado serio y esta debidamente registrado y asentado documentariamente en las oficinas del abogado por la Ciudad, del Sr. Harold Henigson, esta oficina queda frente adonde estaba el correo antes. Personas que tengan alguna duda al respecto, vayan a esa oficina. Una vez mas repetimos, que: todo dinero levantado por medio de la campana para reina: tambien el Sr. Henigson tiene esos recursos depositados en el Banco.

Fodges Lead Service At Adrian Methodist
Adrian — Quincy and Eileen Fodge of Greenleaf will have charge of the morning and evening services at the Adrian Free Methodist church Sunday, Aug. 12 in the absence of the Rev. Anthony Casarella, regular pastor, it was announced this week. Rev. and Mrs. Casarella left Sunday evening to visit Mrs. Casarella's parents in California. They plan to return Aug. 18.

Nyssa Relates Trip to Japan On World Tour

Note: Frances Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Foster returned recently from a six months' world tour. She tells of her impressions in Japan, her first stop.

About 1 a. m. on July 20 the great Orient Airlines constellation finally took off from Portland over the water headed for Alaska. By 4 o'clock the sun was shining in our eyes and we could view the great glaciers along the coast of Alaska. It actually only took about 24 hours to reach the "Land of the Rising Sun" by this northern route. But with the lack of night hours to sleep, and the changing of time, it seemed a very long day. The fellow passengers were an interesting group of Orientals from Korea, China, Japan and the Philippines.

The sun was still shining when we landed at the Tokyo airport though my watch said 10 o'clock. After checking through customs we made the exchange of money. The value of the yen has dropped so low I had a great roll of paper money from about \$30 of American currency.

One from America can never imagine the contrast in a foreign country unless he sees it for himself. Some of the first impressions were thus: "Where is everyone going?" Such a mass of people! "Why do they carry such heavy loads on their backs?" Don't they understand any English? Look at the tiny shops. Where are the big stores? Such dim lights. "What is that peculiar odor?" This was sometimes because of the little ditches along the curb which make up their sewage system and then the wood of which their houses are built has such a different odor.

After the first night sleeping upon the tatami mats, I realized these were the cause of the straw-like odor I was detecting. Then too, they lock their windows and doors at night, (no screens), so it was very hot and stifling that time of year. I was awakened in the morning by the clomp, clomp, clomp of the wooden ghetta on the streets, their shoes, the calling of vendors and the peculiar Oriental music from someone's radio.

The trip to Kobe and then to Sasebo was made by train. At each station where a change must be made amidst the throngs of rushing people, all trying to get a seat on the much too crowded, fast moving trains; someone always came to help me who could speak English. Usually it was a man who had at some time been to America and thus wanted to befriend an American.

They were so polite and a smile made friends where the language could not be understood. In Kobe another friend was visited who took me to her church where I had my first opportunity to speak to a group with an interpreter. I wore out three interpreters that first night until I learned the proper way to form sentences and the amount to give for them to interpret.

Here the days were filled from early morning to late at night. Country people came for a 5:30 prayer meeting which they had requested, before going to their little farm plots to work. The Japanese people are some of the most industrious and intellectual people I saw anywhere on my trip. Everywhere they are on the move to do something and when sitting, riding the train they are reading if they have anything to read. Even the little children read and love to go to school. A

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander and Debra spent Sunday with her parents, the John Grotts in Nyssa. Her sister, Jeanive was home from Boise over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durfee of Caldwell and their daughter, Mrs. Ray Porter and children of Salt Lake were dinner guests Sunday of the former's son, Irvin Durfee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cloninger took their three grandsons to Succor Creek Sunday on a picnic dinner.

Mrs. Dolly Couchman and daughters, and her brother, Ike Mitchell, left for her home in Kim, Colo., Monday. She and her daughter, Mrs. Doyl Burrows and son had been visiting at the Minnie Mitchell home for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson are touring Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Folkman returned to their home at Plain City, Utah Thursday after visiting their son, George and their daughter, Mrs. Carl Simpson and families.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reffett were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Gerber of Ontario Sunday.

Mrs. Donna Steiner and children visited her brother, James Chadd and family in Caldwell

group of about 250 junior high school children came out on a hot summer morning during their vacation time, just to hear us Americans speak, and gave us perfect attention for nearly two hours.

They have no formal church, but just a Japanese style home where the walls are moved to make a big room. There is practically no furniture, everyone sitting on the soft tatami mats after leaving their shoes at the door.

Next week, I will tell of experiences in India.

Girl Scout Troop Plans Puppet Show

Seventeen members of Girl Scout troop No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Clifford Fox. They made puppets under the direction of Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Walter McPartland. These puppets will be used in a show at a later date.

At last week's meeting at the home of Mrs. Grant Rinehart, 14 members were present. Dialogue for the puppet show was written and plans discussed for an overnight outing. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Vicki Maxfield, reporter.

Picnicking at Silver City
Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wahler and family.

Tuesday. They brought back Linda Chadd for a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garner took six children to Idaho Falls Monday for baptism in the LDS Temple. They returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Notheis and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Poor were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Olsen of Nyssa.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy E. Hadley and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olsen and Susan of Nyssa drove to the park at Emmett for a picnic dinner.

Mrs. Ada Snyder of Caldwell visited from Saturday until Wednesday with her son, Harold Snyder and family.

A dinner was given Sunday at the Harold Snyder home honoring the birthday of Mr. Snyder. Guests were his mother, Mrs. Ada Snyder and his brothers and sisters, the Msrs. and Mmes. and their families, Grover Cooper, Clair Snyder and Miss Mertrude King of Caldwell, Lee Berrett of Boise and E. H. Tolman of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Murata and children were supper guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arai and family.

Fred Nako and daughters, Audrey Jean and Julie of Ontario visited Sunday afternoon at the Fred Arai home.

Court Cases . . .

Justice Court

July 30, Rafael G. Rocha, Nyssa, failure to signal, \$5.50.

Aug. 4, Tomas R. Olvera, Nyssa, no operator's license, \$10 bail.

Aug. 6, Boyd L. Hall, Nyssa, excessive motor noise, \$3. Lucio P. Silva, Nyssa, failure to operate on right side of highway, \$3.

Thomas G. Howard, Parma, violation basic rule, driving 80 miles an hour in 55 mile zone, \$10 bail.

Paul Jimenez, Nyssa, no operator's license, \$5.50. James W. English, failure to render arm signal, \$3.

Police Court

Aug. 1, Robert King, public intoxication and disturbing the

peace, \$40. Edward Holcomb, drunk while interdicted and disturbing the peace, 6 months in jail suspended, \$100.

Aug. 3, Leo Gallegos, intoxicated while interdicted and disorderly conduct, 6 months in jail and \$100. George F. Jones, defrauding an innkeeper, pending.

Aug. 4, Manuel Apadoca, Joe Martinez, Elisha V. Newby and Juan Gonzales, public intoxication, \$25 each.

Aug. 5, Matilda Estrada, public intoxication and disorderly conduct, \$50.

Aug. 7, Robert Harrison, public intoxication, \$25, confined.

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Please address any correspondence regarding insurance to the "Christiansen-Renstrom Agency." Our address and telephone numbers will remain the same.

We thank you again and hope that you will continue to use our improved insurance and real estate facilities.

Sincerely,

F. M. Christiansen