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Stranger
In The County

By Bill Campbell

This was to have been an anniversary column in that I arrived in Nyssa just a year ago, but I've decided that can wait until next week. After all, when I stepped off the train the first thing I noticed was the old dilapidated building across from the tracks . . . and the next was the Yuletide display on Main.

Both are still up so we'll let details go until next week.

I've just got to get a letter off to the California-vacationing boss, so decided to use this space.

DERE BOSS:
Everything here is just peachy. As you can tell we haven't done much this week and we all feel fine. Those gold stamp mats which were due Saturday arrived Tuesday which kinda goofed our projected layouts but you know how that is . . . then it seems on account of this is national ad week practically all our customers decided to change their classifieds or add new ones which is just swell except most of them got the idea Tuesday.

Then there was this Parma ad which appeared out of the blue and was no trouble at all except we didn't get it until 4:30 Tuesday afternoon.

AND we got the job of sending out 3800 circulars from the ad which got to be mailed as far away as Caldwell. The Review ran their paper first plus circulars so we brought the kit and kaboodle over here. We had to jog and trim them before folding. I packed their full double chase over here and Max tore it down and reassembled it so we could run the ad.

I sorta wondered what method of suicide would be preferable had I hit a bump and pied the chase.

It's now 8:45 p.m. Tuesday and one run is on . . . Maurie is still a cuttin' and a joggin' . . . John is gettin' ready to roll the press . . . Max is sloppin' ads together . . . Ethel is banging out some late correspondence . . . Cliff is whoppin' it up at a city council meeting and Thelma, our Baby Doll was really cryin' "mama, mama" by the time her day was over which wasn't until about 7 p.m.

The phones were jumping off the hook all day but I got some fresh air when Wilton Jackson spotted my car parked on the main drag. But he should have seen where I parked it this afternoon! Right on the sidewalk in front of the paper. We weren't about to lug that form and all the paper over the ice. No use driving in the alley. The gentle slope of that thoroughfare guarantees that all rear doors along the line be flooded come the Spring thaw. We're shin-high already and the sun is just gettin' started.

Forgot to mention there are a bunch of farm bills comin' in tomorrow morning. Aside from the above we've been layin' around restin' cause you are out of town.

Don't worry about your mail . . . you are only getting bills.

Guess I'll relieve John on the folder for awhile. Maurie is now on the press. Wednesday should be quite a day. Hope you're having fun, too.

Bye now, Weary Willie.

LDS Class Displays
Hobbies Wednesday

The special interest class of the LDS second ward held a class hobby fair Wednesday evening last week at Mutual.

Hobbies of 20 members were displayed with the officers of the class in charge.

A program was presented and refreshments were served.

RELIGION
IN LIFE

By The Rev. Paul Ludlow

Am I My Brother's Keeper?

This question was asked in the legend of the first murder. The ancient laws held a man responsible for the spilled blood of his brother. So the Mosaic code stated very tersely, "Thou Shalt Not Kill." This was interpreted very narrowly to prohibit only the murder of fellow tribesmen until Jesus with his penetrating insights made it speak to everyone of us.

1. "You have heard that it was said to the men of old, You Shall Not Kill;— But I say to you that everyone who is angry with his brother shall be liable to judgment." Anger produces hate and hate, if harbored, poisons the mind and breaks out in actions and speech to love, cooperation and good will.

2. "Do not fear those who kill the body but cannot kill the soul: Rather fear him who can destroy both the soul and body." We have laws against contributing to the delinquency of children, but so much gets by the law. Consider the damage done to the personality (soul) of a child or youth by—

A. Telling filthy stories
B. Encouraging the use of alcoholic beverages, especially by such dynamic means as radio and TV and personal example

C. Inoculating them with our poisonous prejudices against other races and religions.

3. Killing can also be done by neglect. In the story of the Good Samaritan the Priest and Levite who "Passed by on the other Side" when a fellow being was in desperate need were inwardly guilty of murder by default. How many opportunities have we passed by to give moral and spiritual first-aid to those in trouble? What of our attitude toward Negroes, attitudes that have kept them "In Their Place" of ignorance, crime, and high mortality rate?

Jesus speaks plainly of our responsibility—"Truly I say to you, as you did it (ministering to human needs) not to one of the least of these, you did it not to Me,—depart from Me."

AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER? WHAT DO YOU THINK?

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all our friends for all the kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Louise McGaven.

—M. M. Joe Maughn.

LET THE BIBLE SPEAK

Is the church that you go to organized and does it follow the rules that the apostles and the inspired men set in the church at the beginning or has it been doctored up and been fixed by men?

Read Rev. 22:13, 19.

Naaman went to Elisha to be healed of his leprosy but Naaman wanted Elisha to do the healing the way he wanted. Elisha only told him to go and wash in the Jordan River seven times and he would be clean.

But no, Naaman would not. He said he had better rivers at home to wash in. Naaman was very angry that Elisha did not come out and wave his hand over him and do it his way but he wasn't cleansed until he repented and did what the prophet told him to do. II Kings 5:1-15.

We know that Noah was saved by faith and through obedience. If he hadn't built the ark just like God told him to he would not have been saved. Gen. 6:22.

Supposing Noah would have wanted to change the ark, built it better like the different churches have fixed them for God today, do you think Noah and his house would have been saved? Gen. 7:1.

You may say how do we know where the rules of the church have been changed.

I am a carpenter and when we build any kind of structure we have a blue print accepted by the owner. We must build according to the specifications. God gave Noah a blue print. Gen. 6:14-16.

The Lord and the apostles gave us a blue print—the New Testament.

Man has wanted to have his own way ever since Cain and Abel. Gen. 4:1-5.

Cain made God a sacrifice just the way Cain wanted it. Abel made God a sacrifice the way God wanted him to.

Still to this day man wants to change God's ways and organize the church the way man or woman wants it.

Adam and Eve had to change God's law with the Devil. God's law says (Gen. 3:1-4), you surely will die if you eat the fruit. The Devil says you surely will not die. One word changed drove Adam and Eve out of the Garden.

Let us be careful how we use God's word and the church house for it is the house of prayer. Matt. 21:13.

Bishop-Elect Gives
Dedication Talk

"And in this place will I bring peace, saith the Lord." With this Biblical quotation, the Rev. Norman L. Foote, bishop-elect of Idaho, closed the dedication sermon at the new St. Matthews Episcopal church in Ontario.

An overflowing crowd attended Monday night's dedication of the new \$85,000 church.

The Rev. Foote in his sermon, emphasized that the new church, as in all such cases, was built out of love of God. He pointed out that faith and love increases as the building proceeds. In the process of building the builders also grow, he said. They come to know more of God and of each other, the bishop-elect pointed out.

In making his dedication ser-

Boise Youth Choir
To Present Program

The 40 voice young people's Epworth choir of the First Methodist Church of Boise will present a program of sacred music at the Nyssa Methodist Church Feb. 17 at 8 p. m.

The choir, made up of high school students is directed by Roland Crisci. There will be no admission charge, however a free will offering will be taken. The public is invited to attend.

mon, the Rev. Foote stressed to the congregation that the ceremony was not the end, but rather the beginning of new life in the parish.

An overflowing crowd, including Episcopal clergyman from all parts of Idaho and Eastern Oregon participated in the ceremony.

HOW

has GENERAL AMERICA saved 15% on fire insurance costs for owners of preferred properties? Ask us.



Renstrom
Agency

It Was Quiet In Nyssa Monday

Students, merchants, professional men, farmers, mothers and fathers throughout the Nyssa-Adrian area had received the news of the tragic accident that claimed the lives of two young girls and injured seven others.

Unlike a metropolitan center where tragedy is localized into a specific area, this accident struck the heart of hundreds who knew and loved the girls. Their classmates and teachers were shocked. Their Church wept. The many, many friends of the bereaved parents who, with them, had seen the children grow in the beauty of young womanhood were stunned as were hundreds more who knew only that gracious flowers had been cut down in their bloom.

The Journal extends for all those who mourn the heartfelt sympathy of your neighbors and friends.

It was quiet in Nyssa Monday.

Key To Progress

Time was—here in America—when advertising was carried on by word of mouth; today it is a vital and powerful force in our economy. Each of us is made aware of it every day—in newspapers, on television and radio and in our magazines. Yet advertising is something most of us take for granted.

How did it become so important—and what does advertising mean to you and me in 1957?

Lets' go back and see how it began. A hundred years ago mass production was non-existent; mass distribution unheard of. Americans were busy building cities and settling the West. People learned about products from their neighbors and bought at the local market. But as America grew and prospered, businesses became larger. Manufacturers had to find ways of spreading the word about their products. Small advertisements began to appear in newspapers and orders for goods even came from far away.

As people were separated by great distances in America, methods of communication developed rapidly. Manufacturers interested in supplying all possible areas of demand utilized these communication channels. At first, they wrote advertisements themselves. Eventually manufacturers called upon others to do this work, and the advertising industry began.

But how does advertising benefit us in 1957?

First of all, it brings us information. Advertising tells us where we can purchase the things we want and how much our purchases will cost. From the comfort of our living rooms, we can compare brands and prices, learn of a products durability, new features or cost of operation. So when we go out to shop, we are the best prepared shoppers in the world with the widest choice of brands.

Advertising is a chain reaction that stimulates demand and creates progress. By spreading the story of a new or better product, a market is created for which manufacturers compete. Cheaper, more efficient production methods are developed, and prices go down. In the long run, the consumer is the one who profits most.

Every time advertising helps to make a sale, it puts money in action. The consumer, the salesman, the manufacturer, the employees, all share in part from a sale advertising has stimulated. Consciously—as a reader of ads and a consumer—and unconsciously—working at our daily jobs—we are a part of advertising. During this week, Advertising Week, let us salute the positive force of advertising which benefits us all.

Christian Church
Notes

Morning sermon—"Why should I prepare for heaven?"

Evening service—7:45 at Ontario. All churches of the valley will be there.

Thursday will be the CWF general meeting at the church, 2:00 p.m. All women welcome.

Junior Youth Fellowship met at the home of Miss Delores Morris, Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 4 p.m. The lesson was on "Happy Hearts," which included a Bible drill and quiz. Group singing was led by song leader, Edna Hastings.

Everyone in community welcome to Payette meetings and coming Nyssa meetings.

WELCOME TEENAGERS!

You are all invited to another Nyssa Eagles-sponsored dance . . .

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

9:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

EAGLES HALL—THIRD and BOWER

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