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Ye Snooper's Column
Things About Nyssa's Shops

Washington.—Supporters of the New Deal as well as its opponents are watching a new experiment by President Roosevelt with more than passing interest. They are watching this experiment because of various circumstances including obviously its political phases for they realize that the President has stepped out into a hitherto untrod field, unplowed ground in this new experiment. Chiefly because it is something entirely new and not because any one yet can tell what is going to happen I want to report this week on the President's plan to have his eldest son James, his No. 1 secretary, serve as a clearing house between the Chief Executive and some eighteen or more government agencies.

have any thoughts along this line. Yet, I venture this observation: If they don't resent having the President's son tell them what to do or not to do at some time or other, the officials concerned will be unlike most other human beings.
The Department of Agriculture is quite pessimistic about the business outlook for next year. In a series of reports, analyzing general conditions, which the department issued the other day, it made no effort to conceal its belief that there is something wrong in the business situation far beyond the recent violent decline in the quotations of the stock markets.

Hast thou perchance noticed the beauty of the distant landscape these days or hast thou instead kept thy nose close at home and seen only the monotony of dried earth and withered grasses? If so, step out, the walk will not tire thee and thou wilt not need a car to transport thee to distant scenes or foreign lands. Here at our door steps there be such a wealth and grandeur of scene that cannot be duplicated in the world's greatest galleries and displays of man made art. Brilliant hues softening into violet shadows snow covered mountains tracing jagged outlines against far away horizons.

and warm as the coat of a wild duck. Doest thou miss the bright blossoms of summer and thy soul longs for the cheer of their gay colors. Be not disheartened but get thee a bunch of those new artificial ones at Mrs. Johnson's Variety and verily at first they will fool thy best friend. So real, do they seem.
Doest thou worry about what will happen to thee and thy little ones if perchance dreaded catastrophe happen and thy husband be taken from thee?
So impossible it does seem to save a bit from the family income. Doest thou not know that insurance here is thy best bet. For it is payed in small amounts from time to time for which thou canst plan a daily saving but in time of bereavement the whole sum is thine. And what a blessing. Frank Morgan or the Nyssa Realty company will be happy to advise thee in these matters.

DADS DAY AT U. OF O.
Students to Devote Two Days to Open House.
"Dads" of University of Oregon students from Nyssa have been invited to come to the Eugene campus December 3 and 4, for what their sons and daughters enthusiastically declare will be the greatest "Dad's Day" week end in the history of the fathers' club.

IRONSSIDE NEWS
By MRS. E. J. BEAM
Floyd Howard and Ernest Lacey have purchased about 500 tons of hay around Unity the past week. The Ladies Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Laurance on the 10th. Sixteen members and three visitors were present.

eca were Saturday night guests at the Orville Nichols home. Mrs. Walter Laurance of Prairie City visited at the parental E. J. Beam home the past week. Bessie Kerr of Canyon City is a guest at the home of her brothers Bruce and Carlis Lofton and families.

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Dad's Banquet to be Feature
As usual, the big father's banquet will be the outstanding feature of the week end. It will be held at John Staub memorial hall, and an interesting program is assured, it is stated by Phyllis Gardner, Portland chairman.

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