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are watching this experiment because of various circumstances including obviously its political phases for they realize that the President has stepped out into 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 eldent son James, his No. 1 secretary, serve as a clearing house between the Chief Executive and some eighteen or more government agencies. Roosevelt, the younger, has been designated by the President to sit down once each week with heads of each of the enumerated agencies and talk over their problems, iron out those which he can help solve, co-ordinate the work between them as far as he is able to do so, and, most important to the men with whom he deals, decide which questions confronting these units of government may be matters for the President's personal consideration.

It is a big order. But Jimmy as he is known around here is a big man at least physically because he stands something like six feet one inch. He is twenty-nine years old.

The audiences at the White House with Jimmy have already started and the agency heads who have sat through the conferences seem well pleased. At least, there has been no criticism yet, no signs of jealousy or indications of dissent among those who are called upon to take up their problems with the young secretary to the President. In fact, I have heard in only a few places a revival of the punning that went out a couple of years ago when the "Roosevelt for King" game was in its heyday, and Jimmy was laughingly labeled as the crown prince. Thus, the plan surely seems to have started off most auspiciously. But as I said what success what trials and tribulations, await it, no one can say.

Undoubtedly President Roosevelt has started a plan of action that has much to be said in Much in its favor. It has Its Favor of course many

possibilities of trouble and there surely is argument against having the White House secretariat determine policy when the President has been elected to that job. Yet at this time credit must be argued along with signs and portents of trouble

First let us recognize that the office of President of the United States is a man-killing job. There is nothing like it anywhere else in the world. There are not too many men who can stand up under the load of work and worry that is continually on the shoulders of the head of the nation. There is no way possible for him to escape it. Vacations? Sleep? Absence from Washington? Not a chance. The work and worry is with him always every minute out of his twenty-four hour day.

Thus if there is any way that can be devised to lift some of the burden it ought to be done. No way has been found heretofore, however, and the millstone continues around the President's neck.

On the other hand this is a democracy. In the opinion of many persons there already is too much power lodged in the hands of individuals who were not elected but were appointed to office. The President has vast power and he has to unload it somewhere into the hands of those he appoints. Never-- theless throughout the federal government scores of men and women exercise very great authority over your life and mine who were personally selected by the President-for whom none of us voted when we voted for a presidential nominee. Result: red tape rules and regulations, do's and don'ts galore until we hardly know whether we can eat our food without transgressing or failing to comply with some federal regulation.

All of that is by way of saying that by implementing the relationship between the President and men and women whom he has appointed to office through the insertion of an added wheel of authority, there lie potential changes in all of these governmental policies. And there lies the possibility of changes being made, for better or for worse, without the President having knowl-

edge of them. What of the personal side-the feelings of the officials who have to deal with a young man who can speak, to some extent at least, for his father, the President. As I said earlier, thus far none of the conferees have given any indication of sturbed feelings. They may never

Washington.-Supporters of the have any thoughts along this line. New Deal as well as its opponents | Yet, I venture this observation: if they don't resent having the Presinew experiment dent's son tell them what to do or Experiment by President | not to do at some time or other, Roosevelt with the officials concerned will be unlike more than passing interest. They most other human beings.

The Department of Agriculture is quite pessimistic about the business outlook for next Business year. In a series

Outlook 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 situa-

stock markets.

These reports and conclusions take on considerably more weight when it is recalled that several other agencies of the government, notably Secretary Roper of the Department of Commerce, have sought vainly to make it appear that business is "good." At the same time I think attention ought to be drawn to the fact that Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture is striving to have congress pass legislation to aid the farmer. It is just possible that he thinks his objectives can be achieved more easily if the congressmen are made to believe that general business and agriculture are taking a real tailspin. That is the politics of the situation but business reports seem to show that a bad slump lies ahead.

Recently, I wrote in these columns how business was as spotted as a leopard: that some firms were making more money than ever before, and how some others were getting by only because the volume was large and faced difficulties if the volume declined. The Agriculture department statements, based now on facts and figures, show even a worse picture than I described several months ago. They indicate strongly that 1938 is to be considerably lower in the level of business than 1937, and that spells trouble.

For example, the agriculture statement predicts that there will be "a less favorable demand for farm products" in 1938 than in 1937. Home domestic demands are down and appear likely to stay down, and the export market holds no hope for an increase. Emphasizing the dependence of consumption demand upon general business conditions, the department statement explained there was no certainty as to the pects are against a sufficiently ear-

But from the standpoint of the farmer, the picture is made worse by the department Picture statement. It

Made Worse points out how there has been a rise in production costs of crops and livestock and how, staring the farmer in the face, are more of these increases, adding:

"Along with the higher wage rates, farmers apparently will have to pay somewhat higher prices for farm machinery, automobiles, building materials, equipment and supplies. On the other hand the prices of feed and seed will be substantially lower next spring than a year earlier.'

The department did not go into in production costs and increases in prices for things the farmer buys. It should have given facts and figures on these for they are basic and the picture is incomplete without them. Everyone knows of course that farm labor wants more money for its work and has been getting more in the last two or three years. Department of Labor statistics show this and they show as well how much additional labor is receiving in its pay checks from industry. The ile industry which has been organized by John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. labor group has been forced to pay much higher wages and naturally those wages have been added into the cost of the automo-

bile which any one buys. The automobile industry was only

all along the line. The truth of the matter is that federal taxes which have been con ceived by the President's brain trust professors and applied without stint or limit to industry are upsetting the whole agricultural as well as the whole business structure of the country. The load of taxes together with a lot of queer-looking and cockeyed regulations have continually increased the cost of production of everything from black-eyed peas to motives. It follows always that the balance between supply and demand is upset notwithstanding the conviction that some men have of their ability to amend the law of supply and demand.

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Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

these days or hast thou instead kept thy nose close at home and seen only withered grasses? If so, step out, the advise thee in these matters. walk will not tire three 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 grandure of scene that cannot be duplicated in the world's greatest galleries and displays of tion far beyond the recent violent | man made art. Brilliant hues softendecline in the quotations of the ing into violet shadows snow covered mountains tracing jagged outlines against far away horizons. The graying dusk, the deep blue of moon lit now and star flecked, the sweet promise at dawning when night shades give way to heavens, blue as the colors on the jays undervest and wherein float clouds of downy softness pinked and gilded by the rising sun.

All this was brought to mind when this last week we did go in search of piglets which had done suckling and did chat with the farmer man who doest have a mess of the beasties, from half pints to a great grand daddy of a fellow that looks like a first cousin to a mammoth. All housed in a new and modern pig house. But be they housed in sty or spread on the pages of newspapers | palace pigs is pigs. However we did learn that the man who tends these from the mire at his feet to drink in the beauty of the far away hills.

Now speaking of pigs does remind us of pork chops and legs of fresh served with a tart apple sauce and we did spy some choice slain porkers at the Nyssa Packing company, all cut up and ready for the cooker. What a feast they will make for some one's Sunday dinner. Even if the parson be thy guest of honor thou wilt not be ashamed of thy

And the apples or cranberries or what ever be thy choice to go with it you will find them all at the Cash Grocery Store Sencond and Main. What with the roast in the oven

why not save fuel and labor and prepare a casserole of vegetables to be cooked at the same time. We did see some beauties at the Baldridge Implement company.

Now about this oven business. Is that old stove balking and the top length of time the present slump of the oven burns and on the bot- porium has given the good old once will continue. It added that "pros- tom food stays raw or vice versa or over thou wilt have saved many a art thou weary from struggling with dime and can still feel as thou didst ly and vigorous rise in 1938 to bring soot and ashes. Then let Bernard have right to a place in the sun the average of industrial activity Frost at the Idaho Power company's along with the best dressed. store on Main Street put one of those new electrics through its paces wilt have for thine gift at Christmas tide.

With thine own gift taken care cf. there may yet remain a few sheckels in thy poke where with thou cans't get Tom Nordale to lay away one of those new smoking stands which did just arrive at his bazaar, for thine spouse. They are man sized with space for all his gagets and magazines and what nots so that cans't keep him and hisn in one spot these long evenings at home.

But when he does get restless and nothing at his own fire side be quite right or he does stretch his mouth in a broad yawn in front of thee and thou doest know that as far as he detail in explaining these increases is connerned thou mightest as well spend thy evening alone, then hand him his overcoat and hie thee both to the Nyssa theatre where there be always a good show to awaken him and to melt away his recent cant-

ankerousness Then if thou wouldst make sure that the cure be complete have ready some of those evening snacks which thou cans't always purchase at Wilsons grocery store. Then wilt he go to bed on a full stomach and thou doest know the approximation

of a man's stomach to his heart. Hast our long delayed winter season caused thee to procrastinate on providing for thy family's sleeping comforts, when thoes cold nights do come. Delay no longer but see those woolen blankets at Wilson Dryan illustration. The same is true Goods store, light and downy as the snow that is sure to fall but as snug

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 wilt fool thy best friend. So real, do they seem. happen to thee and thy little ones sons and daughters enthusiastically if perchance dreaded catastrophe declare will be the greatest "Dad's

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 Hast thou perchance noticed the for which thou canst plan a daily beauty of the distant landscape saving but in time of bereavement the whole sum is thine. And what a blessing. Frank Morgan or the Nysthe monotony of dried earth and sa Realty company will be happy to

> Doest thou know that at the Nyssa Garage they do have an automobile diagnosing machine which will out the usual elimination process and that then they can fix it for thee so that it will serve thee efficfently for a long long time?

> Who knows the way to a maid's heart? We do admit that it be a bit varied and oft times uncertain, but there is one sure way. Treat her to a show often. And in Ontario there be and the Roxy. And comfortable too and cozy with dimmed lights where a swain may whisper sweet nothings and hold hands undisturbed with his glowing flame.

We do, ever think of a bank as that place where one does deal in monies. An impersonal affair where other things of life pass by without notice. Such is not the case with the First National Bank of Portland's will be the cutstanding feature of branch in Nyssa. Instead they do the week end. It will be held at foster and promote many of the fine John Staub memorfal hall, and an things of the community. First the interesting program is assured, it is livestock show in Portland and now stated by Phyllis Gardner, Portland it is to be the corn show, and soon chairman. pigs, does often lift his eyes oft out it will be something else. Keep your eyes on them, and put your shekels in their keep.

Large oil companies do not choose porn roasted to a golden brown and discriminately, nor have they done do sell wares for Standard Oil and Shell Oil long has had Art Norcott at Second and Main to represent them. Always at these two stations one may be sure of courteous interstandardized motor oil and gasoline products

> With Thanksgiving almost caught up with us and Christmas in the very close offing 'tis time to think of looking our best. And one need not buy new things in these uncertain financial times. Instead a trip to the Nyssa Tailor shop, and thy worn things will be rejuvenated beyond thy fondest hope. Then with thine pedal extremities encased in coverings that John's Shoe repairing em-

Now when thou hast bought tha stove from Bernard at the Idaho for thee and thou will no longer delay in telling thine spouse what thou new wiring and for that there is none better than that man Harry Sayles. He is efficient in his work and does have a sweet smile and a cheery word always.

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Entertainment to be Varied and

Numerous

For the first time in many years the week end's program will be designed so that fathers may have maximum of time with their sons and daughters. Numerous entertell thee all that ails thy car with tainment features are planned, they will be such that "Dad" and students can go to them together.

Building Program a Reality

The event will serve as the first official "open house" for the now practically completed campus, with its million dollar building program at last a reality. "Dads" will be two of them that are dandy. The Pix shown proudly through the new library, hailed as one of the finest in the country. They will see wrestling tumbling and other exhibition in the new up-to-date minute physical education plant, and watch prospective Olympic team members dive and swim in thenew men's natator-

> Dad's Banquet to be Feature As usual, the big father's banquet

Other events which fathers may attend with their sons and daughters include basketball games with Portland university Friday and Satthe men who dispense their ware in- urday evenings, and the annual sophomore informal dance Saturso here in Nyssa. For the Powell day. The annual meeting of the Service Station at Second and Main Oregon Dads will be held Saturday morning. Special church services Sunday will concude the week end.

Working with Cummings are the following: Jack Lockridge, Portland, campus promotion; Phyllis Gardner, ested service, and full measure, of Pertland, banquet; Jack Enders, Oregon City, greeting committee; Rita Wright, Codon, publcity; Elizabeth Turner, Portland, registration; and Lloyd Wright, hospitality.

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IRONSIDE NEWS By MRS. E. J. BEAM

Floyd Howard and Ernest Locey 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 were present. A pleasant afternoon was spent and a very delicious lunch served by the hostess. It was decided to have a program and community dance at the school house on Thanksgiving Dday.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lofton entertained at a supper at their home in honor of the formers sister Bessie Kerr of Canyon City and Mrs. Walter Laurance of Psairie City. After supper other guests arrived and pinochle hemmhorage of the brain. His rewas enjoyed until midnight when a delicious iunca was served. Those partaking of their hospitality were Mr. and Mr.s S. Rose, Gene and Whited of Unity, Vivian Van Cleave and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. . Beam, Arthur Beam and daught Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos L. ftor and the honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Hinkleman of Prairie City were week end gues s at the Elmer Molthan home.

The Homer Carter family who have made their home here the past two years left Tuesday for Bellingham, Wash., to locate, Wiley Duncan accompanied them.

The Omer Presley family of Sen-

eca were Saturday night guests at the Orville Nichols home

Mrs. Walter Laurance of Prarie 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 Carles Lofton and fam-

Ray Prescott of John Day, Verla Prescott and Bob DeArmond of Vale were all guests at the Bruce Lofton home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morfitt visited several days with the latters sister, Mr.s Earl Lofton. They were on their way to Troutdale where they expect to make their home.

The many friends of Wm. Morfitt of Unity Bre grieved to har he is critically ill in a Baker hospital with covery is not expected

The Ralph Beam family of Univ were Sunday guests at the E. J. Beam home.

Miss Mary Weir, Ironside teacher Gerald, Jodie Laurance, George was a week end guest at the home of her parents in Big Bend.

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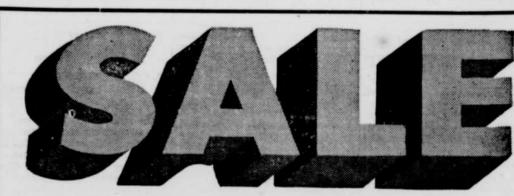
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