



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

'Tis Thanksgiving time again. That time when we Americans do pause to give thanks to our Creator for the blessings of the by gone year. In these days of hurry and flurry and of useless haste to get nowhere, with nothing to do when we do get there, we do forget that our first daily chore should be a heart felt thanks to our God for the good which we have received and will that day receive from his hands. So 'tis well to set aside as a nation, this festival day each year to atone somewhat for our remissness.

What have we to be grateful for? The monies which we had planned from the crops perished out, the rain spoiled the lettuce, prices ran down, Johnny has the sniffles and goodness only knows what it will turn out to be, there's graft in high places, wars and rumors of wars abroad and Jones dog barks at night.

So, But we have peace in our land, our government carries on as it has done since its iniquity without aid of a dictator. We are a free peoples yet with free speech and a free press and a trial by jury. With these three things left us, in spite of right swings or left swings we will remain a free people. In time the economic pendulum will surely adjust itself, the wage earner will find the work meet for his hands to do again, and with gains there from that will enable his family to live up to the American average mans standards and better, the political tangle will unsmear, Johnny will eventually wear down the snuffles and dog is out doing his duty as he sees it, safeguarding against night prowlers—Forget the rain and the goomy mud that held thy feet fast and made thy jallopy careen as though her tanks were full of prohibition alcohol. Light a fire upon thy hearth with Standard Coal from A. I. Thompson and set before thy family such foods that thou canst afford, make merry and be grateful.

Last week we did see high in the skies a flock of honkers on their southward trek and did remark how perfect their formation. No modern air force could improve upon it. Each seemed to know his place and how to keep it. And we did remember how our grandfather did tell us how he as a boy had to go out and shoot them down or a wild turkey fattened on nuts in Wisconsin woods to give meat to the family fare at this season.

How different now. The Nyssa Packing company has the very best of tame fowl all cleaned and dressed—One but steps in, makes his choice and has it delivered to their door—and at prices this year that we can afford and not think of gold as we gorge it.

And speaking of the Nyssa Packing company hast thou taken a chance on "the wheel," Sid's brain spasm. Some one is sure to win and it may be you, but we do hope that the prize will be ours.

We are told that man does not

live by bread alone. Well neither does he live by meat alone but by many things that go to make the modern diet a well balanced affair that does provide vitamins and minerals and salts and what not that build up and maintains the body structure. At Barney Wilson's Market on the towns main drag one does find such a selection of foods that there never need be a monotony in thy victuals.

Now this may be fine weather for ducks, as some do say, but it certainly is the deuce on footwear. Save thy steps and thy temper and step through the door of Barney's strong hold to that of his brother Ernest who is lord and master at Wilson's Dry Goods Store and outfit thy family with galoshes, or rubbers or even gum boots. Then will thou save thy self the trouble of hunting up that old stocking to tie around young Johns neck in the middle of a dark and stormy night or breaking out the goose oil to smear over Annabelle's chest. These be good remedies tried and true—but an ounce of prevention is far easier than the pound of cure.

But if there be cure for everything need in thy homestead Nyssa's Drug stores have it and do fill all prescriptions carefully and by registered pharmacists that we all do know.

Now Omer Adkinson at the Owyhee Drug company does have something neat and natty in the line of good looking wrist watches at reasonable prices. You swains who are anxious to please, with such a gift to thy Sweet Child, she will not say thee "Nay," me thinks.

And at the Nyssa Pharmacy our friend Clem McCoy did stock up with a complete line of fountain pens that will make lad or lassie a lasting and appreciated gift for any time of the year.

With the Yule tide so near ye will soon be thinking of the Christmas tree. A lovely old custom it be too, and now one that can be safe as well, when the electric lights do take the place of the little candles that once did of bring great disaster. But be sure that thy wiring is right, and if thou be in doubt let Mr. Wimp at the Nyssa Electric Shop advise thee.

If it be that thy supply of tree ornaments does need replacing, choose those pretty things from the Johnson Variety before their new stock be depleted.

Are you wondering what thou wilt do on Thursday when thou hast gorged thyself until thou doest feel like a bullsnake that hast finished swallowing a fatted squirrel. Thy thoughts will turn to soft chairs and a lazy hour. You can find comfort in plenty at the Nyssa Theatre and entertainment of the best where on that night there will be a fine double bill.

Or if thou dost be gay and full of vim and vigor, do not miss the dance out at the Big Bend park where thou canst take thy lady in free.

But be not fooled, the roads are muddy, beyond the furthest stretch of imagination, so be prepared and have thy batteries and running gears in condition. Whenever thou dost go these should be like Cessar's wife, above suspicion—So take them into Ed Pruynne at 2nd and Main or into Harold Hoxie's Nyssa Garage on Main at third and let them give thy gas buggy the once over. Then when they have given it the O. K. thy canst sally forth with a mind at ease.

In these holiday times we Americans do journey hither and you that we may sit with our families at their feast table. Now there is the Unka Pacific Railroad that does serve our town efficiently in these matters with daily trains from all points—We speak from experience, their service and comfort is beyond reproach and their fares be most reasonable. When one travels by that route, muddy roads, nor snow or ice cannot long delay them.

And speaking of mud, why not treat thyself to some gravel in thy own driveway. Virgil Johnson is now delivering it in large or small amounts and at a fair price. See him about this matter and ye will not gang awry.

Didst receive an epistle from Aunt Jemima and Uncle Ezra that they would't sup with with thee on the Sabbath Day, and they hast no baking done? Let this not dismay thee for at the McClure Brother's Bakery they have a variety of goodies and none is better than their fruit cakes which do keep a long time on the shelf but are fast gobbled up when placed on the table.

Even these days of liquid sunshine did not obscure the Snooper's view thru that knot hole in Willard Jackson's Knot Hole News. For through it we did spy much lumber at his yard at South First Street, snugly stacked under protecting sheds and dry as on a September's day after a summer drought.

Find 19 Victims of Fatal Plane Crash



Members of the ground crew at work on the scene of the wrecked airliner in which 19 persons were killed in a crash near Knight, Wyo. The horses were used by the rescuers to carry the victims to Evanston, Wyo., where relatives were waiting to claim the dead.

Usually we be like the late Will Rogers in that all we know is what we read in the papers, but of this we are not sure in or out of print at the Roxie Theatre in Ontario and at its sister show house the New Pix in that same town there as ever a fine entertainment and one which thou and thy whole family will always enjoy.

Didn't the last weeks deluge find cracks and crevices in thy house which never before were divulged to thee? At the Boise Payette lumber yard are wares of all kinds to care for these as well as everything needed to build from a basement up.

Hast thou treated thy clan to a noodle feed of late? There is nothing that is tastier nor hits the spot better on a cold damp day and at the Cash Grocery on 2nd and Main they do have some of the real Chinese variety which do have a taste all of their own and will add a new flavor to any soup. Get thee a soup bone, boil it down with fresh vegetables and at the last add a package of these pasties and thou wilt have a full meal that will make the kiddies smack their lips for more, and thy purse will not be dented.

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LOWER BIG BEND
MISS FLORENCE RUSSELL

The Coleman sale was well attended last Wednesday with stock selling at fairly good prices. The Lower Bend PTA sold lunch and netted a nice profit.

Hoarce Chaney purchased two head of horses from Bill Olson Monday.

Mrs. Harry Russell spent Thursday in Nyssa with her father who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bingham and daughter of Imbler had a pleasant visit with her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Witty last week.

J. W. Sott had the misfortune to lose one of his good work horses last Wednesday while away to the sale.

A large crowd attended the chari-vant and shower for Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hobbs at the parental Roy Cartwright home given by the Jolly Janes club last Wednesday night.

The Lower Bend Sunday School had their Thanksgiving program last Sunday morning which was well attended.

Don't forget the 4-H achievement and Thanksgiving program at the school house Wednesday, November 24th at 8:30 p. m. Mr. E. M. Hauser, county club leader will make the awards.

There will be the annual Thanksgiving dance at Big Bend Park, Thursday November 25th with Steve and his Oregon Mountaineers. A door prize will be given to the one receiving the lucky number.

Buena Vista News

Mrs. C. C. Wycoff and Betty and Barbara have been on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jamieson were shopping in Ontario on Wednesday.

The Savage family have moved into their new home which was recently completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Goodell called at the Harland Maw home on Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. White were callers at C. C. Wycoff home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Highland visited her son David at the Silas Hoffman home last week.

H. L. Day is siding his house with shingles. Alva Goodell and Julius Bevins made a trip to Meridian and brought back several pieces of machinery.

President Roosevelt in 1939 may establish a summer White House on a battleship anchored off Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay site of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

ADRIAN NEWS
ELLEN McCONNELL

Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Perry attended the Legion dinner at Nyssa at the Legion club house Thursday evening.

The Girl Scout play that was given at the Wade school house was quite a success. The girls from Adrian who took part were Emily Otis, Joyce Ashcraft, Donna Ashcraft and Ellen McConnell.

Mrs. John Holly is a little improved from an illness. She has been sick about two weeks.

John Holly and Richard Holly gave a turkey shoot last Sunday. The lucky ones from Adrian were Ray Drown and Charley McConnell; Freddie Jurries from Parma got two turkeys. A number of men from Big Bend also won turkeys.

The Adrian Boy Scout troop had a rally to welcome in new boys Monday evening at the Adrian school.

A few Masons from here attended the special lodge meeting in Nyssa Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Holly and Mrs. C. E. McConnell were Parma and Caldwell shoppers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Perry were in Vale and Caldwell on business last Wednesday. While in Caldwell they visited Dr. and Mrs. Schmidt.

Mrs. Gerrit Muntjewerff was an Ontario shopper last Tuesday.

Mrs. Cecil Gear had an elk dinner last Wednesday noon. Those that attended were Mrs. Eton Smith and daughter Carol, Miss Marvel Guilford of Weiser, Mrs. Cliff Brown and son Bob of Fairbury, Nebraska, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Differ and children.

Perhaps this would be of interest to people in Adrian and the surrounding territory, that the large butte above Adrian we have always called Brown Butte, was looked up on the government records and found to be called Blackfoot Butte. Possibly after the Blackfoot Indians that used to roam these hills.

Word was received from Mrs. Ted Newton of Walla Walla, Wash., formerly of Adrin that her daughter Shirley is worse than when she left here, and is in the hospital for treatment of an abscess on her throat.

IRONSIDE NEWS
By MRS. E. J. BEAM

The fine rain of the past ten days have been a boon to stockmen for the grass is coming up as green as in the spring.

Earl Lofton and son Wayne attended a soil conservation meeting in Vale on last Wednesday.

John Molthan took his mother Mrs. Elmer Molthan to Prairie City last Wednesday where she will visit and attend a family reunion the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawrence next Sunday.

Fay Tague is up from Nyssa visiting at the C. F. Wise and Coy Wise homes.

On December second Eldorado Grange will present a two and a half hour three act comedy entitled "Safety first," after which there will be a dance.

E. J. Beam and daughter Vivian Van Cleave made a business trip to Canyon City last Thursday.

G. R. Dickson and wife were Ontario shoppers on last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed DuPre, daughter and Wayne Taylor of Ontario visited Thelma and son Frank, Ollie Wright on home and attended the dance Saturday and Sunday the Bud Sher-Saturday night.

A boys 4-H club has recently been

organized and will take up camp cookery. Their leader is Adeline Fish. Gerald Rose is president. Donald Lofton, vice president, Billie Simmons, secretary.

Eldorado grange had another successful dinner on the 20th. A large crowd attended.

OWYHEE

The Owyhee Community club met with Mrs. Wm. Peutz. On Thursday of last week. After the business meeting a new number game provided by the hostess, proved quite entertaining. Mrs. Ellis Walters won first prize while Mrs. Belle Bradley came in last. The meeting next month will be held at the school house to help make costumes for the Christmas play.

The Lynn Kygar and Klingback families, Ileta and Bonna Rea Franklin and Byrd Walters represented Owyhee at the Achievement Program at the Kolony Saturday evening.

Messrs. Raymond and Eugene Snyder of Alliance, Nebraska arrived Wednesday and are staying at the Fred Boness home. They are nephews of Mrs. Boness and plan to spend some time here.

Word has been received by Mrs. Wm. Peutz of a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carlson of Greeley, Colo., on November 12, who has been named Martha Mary. Mrs. Carlson will be remembered here as Nellie Elliott.

Mrs. Chas. Culbertson entertained Mrs. Martha Klingback and daughter, Friday evening. Guests were at a birthday dinner for her sisters Margaret and Louise and son Freddie and Mr. Culbertson and daughter Betty Jean. Guests for Sunday dinner at the Culbertsons were Mrs. Bertha Culbertson and daughters Juanita and Arleta and son J. V. Culbertson.

Carroll Symes who has been working in Weiser, came back to work for Mr. Ray Franklin, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Douglas and son Do and daughter Udith left for a 10 day visit at Parkdale, Oregon last Friday.

Byrd Walters who is attending school in Boise spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Wanda Foss of Salmon, Idaho spent the last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Hite.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dimmick returned to their home at Yakima, Wash., after a visit at the home of their son Neil for several weeks.

The Owyhee school children aer starting a harmonica band this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Little of Homedale have moved to the sheep camp near the John Hite home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bradley and Alta were Boise visitors Saturday. They found their daughter Mrs. Ole Solomon who has been ill somewhat improved.

Mr. Coy Metlock is quite seriously ill with blood poison.

The Adiph Schneider family who have been living in the extra house on the Chas. Bradley ranch have moved to their homestead in the Sunset Valley community. The Rolley Chamberlain family moved to the house vacated by the Schneiders.

Mesdames Ellis Walters and Oce Schweizer spent the afternoon with Mrs. Klinkback where they made plans for an entertainment at the school house to be held the 11th of December. Watch the paper for further developments.

The Fred Hite family have moved to the house known in the community as the Wilson home, not far from the Owyhee school.

Nyssa Heights
MRS. DAN CORBETT

Mrs. O. J. Kurtz was taken to the Holy Rosary hospital in Ontario on Tuesday but is reported to be improving nicely.

Earl Anderson and F. J. Cahill attended the soil conservation discussion held at the Community Church in Nyssa on Monday.

Miss June Webster attended the Epworth League Rally and dinner at Vale on Friday evening.

House guests from Thursday until Saturday at the Robert Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship and son Delmar and cousin Murrel Hewitt from Lewiston, Idaho.

Mrs. Reece Byram was in Nyssa at the home of her son William Byram, caring for members of the family who were ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholma were supper guests at the S. B. Hoffman home on Sunday.

Hal Evans spent the week end at the home of his father Mr. Dave Evans in Mountain Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith were business visitors in Boise on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stute of Haiger, Nebraska, are stopping a while at the home of John Bartholma.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cahill and a number of Alberta friends and neighbors were entertained at the John Quigley home in Nyssa on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McElroy of Ontario entertained a large crowd of friends on Sunday in honor of their son Bill's birthday. Those from Nyssa heights were Mr. and Mrs. Reece Byram and son Deane, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Webster and their daughter June and Mrs. Webster's nephew Mack Philbrick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholma and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ford, Mr. and Mrs. James Malloy, Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. Floyd Mears of Wilder called at the Glen Suter home on Wednesday. The ladies quilted and the men kept the fires going.

Mrs. H. E. Hight is in Holy Rosary hospital in Ontario where it is feared she may have to undergo an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Corbett visited her there on Saturday.

Mrs. Peter Huffman helped with the quilting at Glen Suters on



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Thursday.
Mrs. J. E. Wolfe's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wilsons left Tuesday for their home in Alberta, Canada by way of Sheridan, Wyoming and Livings on, Montana.

Insect Attacks Furniture
The insect which attacks antique furniture as well as other types of seasoned hardwood is the lyctus powder-post beetle.

Weavers Use Many Dyes
Navajo weavers use more than 30 dyes. Many colors are made by mixtures of native vegetable materials, and are prized above those from commercial sources. Wool for weaving is washed with soap made from Yucca root, commonly called soapweed in the southwest.

Rupture

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