



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Comes Christmas again. And as the day of its draw ever closer we are of one accord thinking of others. What it is that we can do for them or give to them that will bring them greatest joy. And in so doing the Love of which the Great Teacher spoke while yet on earth begins to manifest in the hearts of all.

That Love which was to heaven the whole lump of human hatred and lusts. That Love which in this sorry world of today seems dimmed if not altogether lost.

And we did think what better time could we, as an infinitesimal unit in this universal scheme of things, start doing our share in the leavening, by greater charity and human kindness to our family and to those neighbors whom we do meet from day to day. That perhaps those actions which do seem so strange and diabolical to us may have a reason behind that only he or she can know.

Did think, that we do be as children groping in the darkness, and trying to do the best we can. Each one of us. So did decide that when our lord and master doest arise some morn with a quietness bordering on a grouch we will be patient for the nonce and perchance will learn what thing it is that bedevils him and the day will close without battle.

If we can as individuals keep peace with our household and neighbors, perhaps in time nations themselves will learn how to follow after. Then indeed will be Peace Upon Earth.

Now little sistern we would not have thee think that our thoughts have strayed too far from thy well fare. And we do hear that some of you have done and others be starting to do right well for yourselves. At least one of the busy batchelors whom we have afore mentioned must be dropped from the eligible list as we do hear from many scurces that he is to trip down the center

aisle and that right soon.

Though when we did corner him for a question or two he did with much stammering and blushes refuse to affirm or deny. He do however be our good friend and we wish him well.

Hast tasted of those delicious canned apricots that Barney Wilson didst discover and put in stock for your delectation. They be peeled and left whole with seed inside, and placed dead ripe in a thick syrup. Delicious they are served alone and at any meal or are a special treat on crisp lettuce with a dab of salad dressing, and some chopped nuts, all of which Wilsons Grocery does have in excellent quality.

Now we did talk with Tom Nordale some few days ag and he did show us many new and fine wares which he has added to his stock of home furnishings and we did admire his selections most heartily. Especially worthy are the new rugs in fine and new design and at a cost that would be hard to duplicate, thou couldst journey many miles and not duplicate them.

Some dandy card tables he also does have, and what woman is there among us who would not welcome another one of those when old Santa drops down with his pack.

These last few nights have done much to put the country side in Christmas spirit. What with every bush and tree hanging heavy with hoar frost in early morning. But also ice does cake on the windshield. Do not strain your eyes trying futilely to peer thru it to run the awful risk of accident. Rather let the cheery chaps at the Powell service station show the new and latest in defrosters. Surely they are something's or other's answer to a motorists prayer.

And if the wiring on the gas buggy be haywire and all screwy step into Ed. Pruyn's garage whilst thou art so near there and he will have it purring like a kitten at the cream pitcher in just no time.

Doest wonder why in the world that mud muddle could not have gone someplace else besides right in the front of thy gate. Fret not thy self nor thine spouse, rather call up Virgil Johnson and have him bring thee some of that fine sand he doest deliver so reasonably.

New we did hear that Santa paid a visit to Mrs. Johnson at her Variety Store and there did learn the desire that is lying closest to each youthful heart, and that he did promise to read each epistle at his earliest leisure. He did also from the tooting that went past our door, give each boy and girl a whistle. Perhaps with which to proclaim the glad tidings the better. That is if they be not landed in the dog house by distressed mothers ere that day shalt arrive.

What woman is there among us but hates to wash dirty and unsightly pots, pans and skillets. At Baldridges Implement Store there be a fine new lot of pyrex and other heat resisting porcelains that are durable, easy to care for and will lend grace and beauty to thy table when used as servers.

Hast seen the coverings for pedal extremities which Wilson's Dry Goods Store is displaying this week. House slippers of all sizes and de-

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States housing authority, shown conferring with Mayor Fierlo LaGuardia about plans to spur home building. 2—Mahatma Gandhi, sixty-eight-year-old Indian nationalist leader, is greeted by followers as he arrives in Calcutta. 3—Capt. George Eyston of London shown after he set a new world's speed record of 331.62 miles per hour in an automobile on the Bonneville Salt Flats near Salt Lake City, Utah.

scriptions. Selections there are for the thrifty buyer and the spend-thrift and for the one who wants solid comfort and durability and those who like a dainty dressing and are willing that their pride should get a long ways toward keeping them warm. For Christmas gift for all sizes sexes, one could not make a happier selection.

Now Omer Adkinson at the Owyhee drug company didst waste no time in hanging the bright tinsel streamer nor in other ways making attractive the Christmas things which he did in the early autumn choose for Santa's selection at this time. We do like particularly those all leather rubber lined bags which they do call drop kits. So handy are they for so many things and a boon to any traveler or expectant traveler.

And now that we be on the subject of gifts hast thou seen that assortment of watches that the Paulus Jewelry store be offering. Dainty, durable and delightful to the eye they are.

At the Nyssa Theatre this past week was a most excellent picture we did see, and didst think how much happier our lot than those of our grandparents who when the cold nights and short days were with them, didst burrow in and didst have to stay put until the warmth of spring didst thaw them out.

And didst remember that when one good show has ended there will ever another to take its place at this amusement place in our town.

But if thou hast seen this show here and wouldst be sure of seeing another that will please thee as will fill up the tank of thy car at Taylor Gudmunson's Texaco station and hie thee to Ontario. There both the Pix and the Roxie have cinema offerings of the highest type.

If you wouldst have a free show and do like to mingle with thy neighbors get thee to that sale yard of Walter Fox where they do on Sat. afternoon sell merchandise of many sorts. Or if thou doest have ought to sell, thou wilt surely dispose of it there within a short scot.

We must warn thee again if perchance thou are still heedless of our frequent repetitions. These frosty days and nights that freeze do play the dickens with the water in the radiator of a jumping jalopies innards and some day thou wilt arise to find the thing frozen stiffer than a chicken in a blizzard if thou doest not get it filled with an anti freeze which Art Norcott doest carry at his service station at Second and Main.

Hast looked in the mirror lately and noticed thy waist line curving the wrong way and after each meal doest resolve to begin a diet most rigid. Do not fret thy self. In Ontario at the Playmore Bowling Alley thou canst get it, that curve of course we speak, in the right direction, and thou and thy whole family wilt enjoy this healthful and pleasant exercise.

But when thou doest step out on a cold night what greater comfort than to return to a warm house. The Standard coal that Al Thompson doest sell will ever keep it so, at an even and cheering temperature.

Now at the Boise Payette they are busy folks with all this building going on and new contracts constantly to be filled with all manner of building supplies, but our old friend Dwight Smith is never too busy to give one helpful and courteous ad-

vice in their building needs.

Those boys at Harold Hoxie's Nyssa Garage certainly do things with that auto testing gadget they do have and if thou are sceptical about the diagnosis that thou hast received on Elizabeths innards so far take it to them and make sure.

Mr. Olsen at the Olsen Second Hand exchange doest traffic in all manner of wares. Both new and old. Dost hve a bovine for sle or wouldst find a bread knife thou art sure to buy a fine bargain there.

We be not so apt to think of bargains in terms of lumber and of building materials but Willard Jackson at his lumber yard is ever a honest and reliable merchant and will do what he can to make thy building dreams come true.

The Nyssa Packing didst have some fine hams this past week and if thy whole family is a small affair that never in the world could eat a whole one let this not worry thee. Rather have them cut for thee a thickish slice then lay it in the pan and parboil for a moment, top it with a layer of sliced pineapple and along its side place some sliced sweet potatoes; put all in the oven until soft and well browned. Twill melt in thy mouth and verily there will not be a scrap left over for Fido.

Then if thou wouldst indeed have something a bit different step into Jimmy Daelhausens' Cash Grocery, get thee some ripe bananas which thou wilt always be able to purchase there and about twenty minutes before the ham is done place them skin and all in the hot oven on a pan. Then serve them host as a vegetable with butter and a dash of brown sugar.

We have strayed from Christmas gift suggestions but there be a couple more of which we would advise thee.

At McClures bakery they have some delicious fruit cakes wrapped in cellophane and sold in handsome wooden gift boxes which will make fine sewing boxes or dressing cases when the cake has disappeared from the public eye.

And at the Nyssa Pharmacy there is such a wealth of gift material that we did find it hard to make a choice but, Gentlemen, forget not that the girl friend does ever love a sweet odor and at this store there lies a selection as varied and as fragrant as the blossoms that grow in an old fashioned garden.

In the rush of buying do not forget thine own looks. Rather resolve now to look thy best at all times and let Florence Jackson, that soft spoken miss who does minister on Main street near First show thee how it can be done. Then always thou wilt be ready for the unexpected guest and wilt look thy best.

Shop in Nyssa with Journal advertisers and thou wilt not waste thy time and thy gas going farther.

"Purebred," "Thoroughbred"

In popular usage the terms are practically synonymous. Both refer to animals which have been bred from the best blood through a long line and whose pedigrees have been recorded for generations. The United States Department of Agriculture favors restricting the word "thoroughbred" to thoroughbred horses exclusively, while "purebred" and "pureblooded" are used when referring to other animals.

Buena Vista News

Mrs. E. L. Jamieson and Miss Billie Halley called at James Stephens and Chester Sage home Monday. Miss Halley left for her home on Tuesday.

Loyd Boyles, Berwy and Betty Wycoff are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wycoff, Dwight and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Goodell, Donna Belle and Alva called at the James Stephens home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Day, daughter and family are visiting them at this time.

CHATTER BOX CLUB

The Chatter Box Club met at the home of Mrs. Tom Johnson December 1st. Election of officers was held with Mrs. Effie Nielson being elected president; Mrs. Marie Maw, vice president; Mrs. Mel Sultor, secretary and club reporter; Mrs. Katharine McGee, treasurer; Mrs. Nettie Bennett program leader.

The roll call was answered by what we were thankful for. All members are selling chances to the quilt which will be given away at the Nyssa Sale Yard December 18.

The following members were present, Mesdames Loyd Adams, Charles Gardner, H. V. Maw, C. H. Bennett, R. Turhume, Glenn Sultor, Jesse Ford, John Bartholoma, Jessie Brokoisky, E. L. Jamieson, Virgin McGee and A. P. Goodell. Miss Billie Halley was the only guest.

The Christmas party is to be held at the E. L. Jamieson home December 21 with exchange of gifts. Mrs. Jamieson and Mrs. C. H. Bennett are in charge of the program.

IRONSIDE NEWS

By MRS. E. J. BEAM

The play "Safety First" sponsored by members of Eldorado grange on December 4th attracted a large crowd and was enjoyed by all. A dance followed. The next dance will be given on December 18.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Van Buren, the Raleigh Van Buern family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White were dinner

guests last Saturday at the Frank Elms home at Unity.

The Ralph Beam family of Unity were week end guests at the parental E. J. Beam home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ashcraft of Unity were visitors one day last week of the former sister Mrs. H. C. Elms who has been ill.

John Rouse and nephew Johnnie Rouse of Unity were business visitors here the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Laurance Fred Laurance home and attended of Vale were week end guests at the the show and dance Saturday night.

John Molhan and Adeline Fish were Ontario shoppers on last Tuesday.

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

C. of I. To Select Campus Sweetheart

College of Idaho (Caldwell (Special). Plans were going ahead here today for the selection of a Sweetheart of the College of Idaho. According to an announcement by Robert Smylie, Cresco, Iowa, business manager of the 1938 TRAIL, annual student publication, "Bing" Crosby, famous Hollywood crooner, will select the cream of the Idaho crop on the basis of personality, charm, beauty and accomplishment. The selection is being made for a section of the yearbook devoted to college life.

Nominations were being submitted this week and will go forward to Mr. Crosby in the very near future. The girls who are chosen as the most personable on the Caldwell campus will be presented to the public and the student body at the annual Pep Band Show in April.

KINGMAN KOLONY

By MRS. C. E. ELLIOTT

Mrs. W. H. Patterson and Joy, who now live in Emmett are visiting at the T. T. Elliott home.

Miss Eulah Bratton spent the week end at her home near Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Overstreet are moving into their new home this week which they have just recently built.

Choir practice for Christmas carols to be used at the Christmas program given by the church and Sunday school are under the direction of Mrs. Sugg.

Miss Jeanette Martin spent the week end at the Conrad Martin home.

School children are busy selling tickets for the 3-act comedy "Here Comes Hattie" to be given at the Kingman school house, Friday, December 10th. Claud Smith will have his orchestra there to play between acts.

The play will be given at the Wade school Saturday, December 11 and in Owysee December 17th. Also at Oregon Trail sometime near that date.

Sweet, Sweet Pain

Several centuries ago people seemed not only indifferent to pain, but almost to love it. In Spain, particularly, it was a common custom for lovers to scourge themselves during Holy Week to win the admiration of their sweethearts. If a flagellant met a pretty woman on the street and was able to strike himself so that some of the blood sprinkled on her, his honor was great and the lady was grateful.

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Nyssa Sale Yard

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