



**Ye Snooper's Column**  
Things About Nyssa's Shops

On Sunday it did come to mind again how in an hour of need we Americans do lay aside our petty quarrels and jealousies to go to their aid. For when there did go out over the ether waves the message that a child was lost and men were needed to hunt for her, in less than half an hour the streets were blocked with cars of men offering their services. Neither race nor color nor creed was thought of. They were as brothers to another in need. This kindness and gentleness of spirit may be a gift of the Infinite common to all mankind but from what we do read of the actions of men one to the other in other countries we do believe that in English speaking countries to be peculiar in this.

Also not only do we show gentleness to our neighbor but most of us to animals as well for since the 'Snooper did tell of atrocious cruelties to dumb animals here in our country side there have come many letters to our desk from others whose sense of justice and right were roused and did suggest that something be done towards ending such things for all time and to organize a humane society here that there be those in charge to give immediate attention to such matters. Rather than to wait until a creature has died in agony or with a broken spirit and tortured body resigned itself to a fiend, in human flesh, demands. And perhaps in the near future some such organization may come into being.

In the mean time there, be much that one can do. We have a sheriff in Vale authorized to care for such things. A man of kind nature and a keen understanding of human ways. Level headed and not given to hasty judgments. But always ready to deal justice where justice is due and according to the law of the state. And laws there be now a plenty to deal with just these things. But one of course has to report them first and then testify if necessary. But me thinks this is but a little matter in the face of such cruelty and we do think that a very few brought to judgment would end the whole sorry business.

Much also can be done to alleviate these things in the education of our children in schools, clubs and organizations. Until boys and girls learn that true manhood and womanhood be best expressed in self control, in kindness and consideration and loving care to all those things that are in their keeping. That cruelty and anger are but signs of inferiority. For even the beasts do not torture another even in hunger but do attempt to dispatch their victims quickly. Surely man be higher than the beasts.

This past week we did read in the papers that our President do be

again considering the devaluation of the dollar and while we lay no claim to the tiniest understanding of international banking nor to the laws of supply and demand as expressed in the national banking and credit systems still we do feel that this evidence of further devaluation and resulting inflation is wrong. For already it was tried and today our country be no better than it was in the beginning in fact the problems leading up to it still be the same old ones still go unsolved and we stagger under a load of debt and taxes. Other countries have tried it and we think of none who are any better off or as well as we. In fact in the resulting financial crisis the dictator has stepped in and all liberties of the masses are gone. Free speech, free press, free votes. All are gone.

Surely there must be a better way. In this country where the harvests are soon to ripen with promise of unlimited abundance there surely be a way where by our people can be fed in plenty and the wheels of industry kept running without the necessity of inflation and all its attending evils.

Now speaking of human kindness and the right treatment of farm animals we didst chat this last week with J. L. Moore who didst but recently purchase the Sales yards and who doest now be building new barns and housings on his location where stock may be brought in a head of time or held over for delivery where an ample feeding and watering place will be provided. And no longer will calves go unattended through long nights in wind and rain with neither food, water nor shelter until on the morrow they be too weak to stand. And besides this they do be providing other things to make this sales yard the most modern and complete of any in this neck of the woods.

Now vegetables may not cringe in terror from the jibes and thrusts of the oppressor, but they most certainly do thrive on constant and intelligent care. Until they grow juicy, fill their skins to bursting point with their delectable goodness. And these be the kind that Barney Wilson doest provide for his customers tables and then doest keep them that way under a chilling mist of the fountain.

Let not this cool season deceive thee for summer be not around the corner but here. When comes lond hot days, fine for crops and harvest but a bit wilting to the human biped. A time when thin clothing be much desired. And at the Golden Rule store we didst see stocks replenished with new and wearable things. Bolts of new materials, some lovely printed voiles and popular dotted swiss, also durable and gay colored ginghams and percales at such a pleasing price that one canst 'ndulge their fancy in a fresh one for each day. These new sheers too be so easy to launder.

Hasst been stung by the pesky smat that do take the joy out of twilight. Then make a mention of it at the Nyssa Pharmacy for there do they carry many creams and lotions that will ease the sting and some that if they be applied in the beginning do discourage Sir Gnatt from nipping the first nip.

Comes vacation time and with it the yen to picture as ye go that when ye do return there will ever be a picture of the happy time. And Omer at the Owyhee Drug do be just the fellow to consult for there he doest carry a fine line and all manner of accessories to make the picture taking business a successful one.

Nyssa's new city hall is now completed and already the city offices are housed there. On this Friday will be the formal dedication there of. Not only is the building lovely to look at and one to be proud of as well. It is also one of the very few which in these days of easy public aid was builded without it. And the officials and others who brought it into being are to be commended.

Many things do go into the structure of any building but perhaps the most important of all is the lumber that is there in and at the Boise Payette they do carry the Four Square cut so that with it there be a minimum of waste and seasoned that it has a maximum of life.

And plumbing too be of great importance when one doest build whether it be a cottage or business tower. And Charley Starks our Nyssa plumber is fitted both by experience and supplies to do the best in either large or small.

Some folks do be of a mind that cold drinks and foods shouldst be eaten exclusively in the summer to keep the body temperature at a low ebb. But such is not the case. It is most necessary to have a well balanced meal of hot foods at least once a day. These need not be heavy with fats nor pastries but lean meats and vegetables and fruits are

all necessary to maintain the proper body balance. And at the Nyssa Packing company they do carry fine meats and cuts for summer use.

Bread too be the staff of life and hast a place among the chosen foods for summer use. Hast tasted the nutty flavor of the make they do carry at the Farmers Co-op on the Highway near the "Y". It doest make an especially tasty toast.

Oranges too do indeed be useful things in the summer menu. A cool glass of their golden juice for breakfast or a chilled ice of it at noon day or for the kiddies play time lunch, ice creams of it and cake frostings. And at the Ramsey market they do always carry assorted sizes of them and at prices that all can afford.

Hasst ever had to clamber out of the family heat and change a tire when all around thee the thermometer did teeter at a hundred and ten in the shade but with nary a shade in the offing. If so thou doubtless art among the wise ones who make every effort to keep new and full tread tires on that heap in the next few weeks to come. And at the Texaco service station at Fourth and Main they do carry a make that is hard to beat.

Or perhaps thou hast stalled on the desert lanes far from gasoline pumps and blessed thy negligence in filling 'er up ere thou didst leave thy native hamlet. So if thou are now profiting by such an experience. That Shell gas which Art Norcott doest sell at his station at Second and Main will serve thee long and well.

'Tis a miracle of a car indeed which can stand the summers dust and be not slowed down with clogging of gears with it. But at the Powell service station Bert and Charlie do have a machine which will quickly rid thee omnibus from every tell tale trace of shifting sands.

Now at the Currey drug counters one canst ever purchase their drug store needs and be sure of nothing but the best but he doest also have fine candy bars and confections of many sorts. Ice cream bars and iced bottled drinks as well.

Hasst a building need either large or small. Talk it over with Willard Jackson at his lumber yard or drive out to the Stunz lumber yards on the Highway south of the "Y".

So shop in Nyssa with Nyssa advertisers and thou wilt not waste thy time and thy gas going farther.

**ARCADIA**

Mrs. Doll was a dinner guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dale Lakey Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kizer of Nyssa called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bullard Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Warner and Mrs. Warner's mother, Mrs. Dement went to Boise Monday.

Mrs. Tire Wagner visited with Mrs. Chas. Bullard Monday afternoon.

Theo. Matherley is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Ellis Warner was a caller at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Orris Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McIntyre were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ames Johnson on the Island Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zittercob were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lakey Friday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Long and Mrs. M. Sampson visited with Mrs. Chas. Bullard and Mrs. Ray McIntyre Friday afternoon.

**IRONSIDE**

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Powell are the parents of a daughter, Myra Kathleen born at the Holy Rosary hospital in Ontario on June 13.

Jim Anderson of Hereford was in this vicinity last Tuesday trying to buy milk cows.

Mrs. Maud Self who is employed in Ontario visited her children, Mesdames Park Simmons, Odus Buckner, Gladys and Farral Self over the week end.

The Walter Keele trucks of Vale hauled lambs from the Malheur river to Brogan for shipment several days this week for Mendolia.

The intermittent showers of the past few days, have been wonderful help to the range and grain crops. While some farmers who are haying might be damaged to some extent it is thought the rain was more beneficial than harmful.

Vivian Van Cleave and children accompanied her sister, Mrs. Walter Lorraine to her home at Prairie City on Sunday and visited there until Friday.

The dance given by Eldorado grange was a successful affair, attended by a large crowd. The Rose orchestra furnished the music.

The Wayne Lofton orchestra played for a dance at eHereford on the 18th.

Mrs. Claud Derrick of Ontario was a Saturday night guest at the E. J. Beam home and attended the dance.

Elmer Molthan and wife, son John and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorraine and sons David and Everett all motored to Oregon Camp Park on Sunday where they met other members of the J. D. Lorraine family of Prairie City for the purpose of holding a family reunion.

**SUNSET VALLEY**

Mrs. Charley Schweizer entertained the Sunset Valley club Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. Kendall. Several members were present in spite of the rain and wind. The next meeting will be June 30 at Mrs. Thompsons.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bolitho and daughter motored to Melba Sunday to visit his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Zurcher and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zurcher of Hometown were dinner guests in the Charley Wilson home Sunday.

Miss Bonnie Mae Newgen who has been seriously ill of heart trouble at her home, was taken to the Holy Rosary hospital at Ontario Thursday. Her mother, Mrs. L. E. Newgen is staying with her during her stay at the hospital.

Mrs. Charley Schweizer visited Mrs. Tom Lowe on Friday and also made plans for their annual book club picnic which was held Sunday at the Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle and family of Apple Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Hollock and family of Nyssa were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hintz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison and daughter and Anna Schweizer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Landreth. The Morrisons are leaving this week for Calloway, Neb., where they plan to remain indefinitely.

Kenneth Lorenson and family moved to the Grover Cooper farm in this vicinity this week where he has employment until fall.

Darrell Kendall is visiting this week with his cousin Donald Gee in Apple Valley.

Chas Ditty started binding 55 acres of wheat on his place Monday. This is the first grain to be bound in Sunset Valley this spring.

Mrs. Roy Warren and daughters Edna and Mrs. Ray Gueck went to Emmett last week to pick cherries.

Mrs. Chas A. Ditty, Mrs. John Case and daughter Phyllis, Mrs. Leslie Ditty and children attended the baptismal service Sunday afternoon of the Assembly of God church on the Owyhee river.

**NYSSA HEIGHTS**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lunger a daughter Roberta Louise Saturday morning, May 18 who died at birth. The mother is doing as well as could be expected under the conditions. Dr. L. A. Maulding was attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth and son Nyssa visited Sunday afternoon at the O. J. Kurtz home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Allen visited at the Earl Anderson home Sunday evening.

Several members of the Chatter Box club attended the picnic at Vale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Botner spent Sunday at the home of their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tucker.

O. F. Bacon of Boise was a Sunday guest at the J. Edward Wolfe home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Corbett and Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Allen called at the Ernest Lunger home Sunday afternoon.

The heavy rain Thursday caused a delay in haying.

Allen White spent Sunday with Mort Corlett.

The Reece Byram and Eldridge Gaston families called Sunday evening at the O. J. Kurtz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Pennie visited Sunday afternoon at the home of their daughters, Mrs. Will Willis in Ontario. Their son Dave remained overnight with his sister so as to attend the circus Monday.

Jim Moss purchased several head of dairy cows the last few days.

**VALLEY VIEW**

A group of young people had a picnic dinner at Betty Ostercamps in Apple Valley Sunday. In the afternoon they played ball and went swimming at Ruth Brattons.

Miss Elsie Mendenhall of Caldwell has been visiting her cousin Justine Overstreet the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Holcomb and son Rodney Allen and Mrs. Julie Noyes of Nyssa called on the H. E. Noah family Wednesday afternoon.

Several families of this community attended the Settlers Day in Ontario Wednesday.

Thomas Amidon held the lucky ticket for the bull Wednesday.

Mrs. Gerald Goodfellow and children called at the A. A. Bratton home Saturday morning.

Maurice Overstreet celebrated his seventh birthday anniversary with a party and dinner on the lawn. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mendenhall and Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Odie and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Twinning all of Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Odie and Clyde Buffalo of Roswell.

Mrs. D. T. Sleep of Portland called at the Overstreet ranch on business this week.

Dick Davis had a horse cut quite seriously on the leg Monday evening when it became frightened in the storm and run into a fence. Several small buildings were up and roofing torn off Monday by the storm.

Mrs. A. A. Bratton returned home Tuesday after visiting with friends and relatives in Kansas for 3 weeks.

**RIVERVIEW**

Ernest C. Johnson of Rogue River, Ore., is leasing the Lloyd Wareham farm and Arthur Rouse is farming it for Mr. Johnson this summer.

Several new derricks have been built this spring in the district: George Clowers and sons, Walter Thompson, Tom Lee and Vest Brothers have made new one. By the end of this week the greater part of the hay will be stacked and it is a worthwhile sight to see such nice looking stacks of hay on land that was sagebrush a couple of years ago.

Week end guests at the Vest home were Miss Edna and Miss Lucy Cotler, Miss Louise Kraus of San Francisco, and Miss Eva Griffin of San Mateo, Cal. Having visited here several years ago, before the project was completed, they were greatly interested in the splendid development of the land; the new homes and prosperous looking fields were a great surprise to them.

On Thursday night, as a result of heavy rains, the Shoestring ditch was carrying too much water. Tom Lee, who was driving along the ditch bank, discovered a break just above the Vest farm, he immediately notified the Vest Brothers and Lloyd Marshall, the ditch rider, who came out immediately, and with the help of the neighbors a serious break was averted for which everyone was grateful.

A petition is being circulated in the district for the building of a

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road going north, which is a continuation of the road leading out from the Wareham farm. It is hoped this road will be built, as the people in that section can then get out easier and the children can reach the school but; it will also make a mail route possible, which is really needed in the Riverview district.

With so much hay being mowed now, the farmers are continually finding pheasant nests and many times the pheasant hens are unavoidably killed. It is a good plan to either take the eggs to the State Game Farm or hatch them under and old hen and deliver the little pheasants to the State Game Farm.

House Guests— Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beckham Sr. their sons Howard and Donald and Marie Pabst were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boydell.

Attend Luncheon— Mrs. Arthur V. Cook and Mrs. Malcolm Crawford attended a luncheon given by Mrs. Earl Danley in Caldwell on Wednesday.

Former Resident Returns— E. W. Powell of Orland, Cal., is visiting relatives and renewing old acquaintances in Nyssa. He and his son Elvin are at present staying with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Solomon.

Return From Trip— Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson returned from a two weeks trip to the coast. While there they attended the Rose carnival in Portland and spent the week end at the beach. On their return they brought Patsy Gunn of Taft who will visit for the summer with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lackey.

Sunday Dinner Guests— Mr. and Mrs. C. C. MacVickers of Payette were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Finding.

Brother Visits— John Haley of Fossil has been visiting with his sister Mrs. P. M. Warren for the last few days but returned to his home on Monday.

Visits in Boise— Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Heath and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel E. Currey and their son Eugene were Boise visitors on Monday.

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