



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Now we be like the late Will Rogers, when it comes to politics. All that we know is what we read in the papers. Even then we're dumb. We feel about our various parties a bit like the egg who wrote "There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that it hardly becomes any of us to speak against the rest of us" and surely it does seem like the pot calling the kettle black when one harkens against the other. And such a force the whole of it, at times.

We do remember when we did cast our first vote, we had but reached the required age when something of importance was up for vote in the state where we did learn our medical A. B. C. and the ones in charge in the hospital where we did labor did ask us to do our part. So we trotted to the polls across the street and was presented with a yard or so of ballot by an ogre near the door. Next we hastened into a little cubby hole along the wall and didst unfold the legal document. But found nothing that looked like something to write with so poked our head out the curtain and meekly asked for a pencil. "Use the rubber stamp," another ogre growled. So we popped quickly in again and gingerly tried the little square dingus with the cross on one end. It worked. So then didst bethink that would look foolish to vote for only the one thing and not knowing one form 'tother on the list didst vote for each candidate having the least number of letters in his name and yes" to all the measures. Then didst decide to become a student of political science and to vote with absolute intelligence next time. But didst find this an impossibility and gave it up all together. And do feel that our original method was about

as good as any.

However we do feel that dumb or no dumb there are a few fundamental privileges in this country that have been fought for and have been acquired for the masses only after centuries of bloodshed persecution and self sacrifice. And perhaps the greatest of these be free speech. The privilege of saying out loud to any one our convictions upon any and all subjects. Even the right of religious freedom hinges on this and in these times of political upheaval 'tis the first thing to be taken from the electorate. With free press and a free speech no dictator can get far and no matter how loving and paternal a dictator be maybe he still has to remove these privileges. For no one can please every one. Then when providence has removed the first governor another of heathenish styles be given to another man. Surely there be in this much lauded land at all times more than one man great enough and wise enough to fill that important office. Else all these millions we spend for education each year might just as well have gone to fatten the tummies of the starving Chinese.

And it does seem to us that the best way of eliminating the possibility in our own country is to maintain the precedent set up by Washington and all of the wise ones who followed after. And that is at the end of a second term place in the Presidency of these United States be given to another man. Surely there be in this much lauded land at all times more than one man great enough and wise enough to fill that important office. Else all these millions we spend for education each year might just as well have gone to fatten the tummies of the starving Chinese.

And speaking of education how necessary it be that the student both young and old be provided with the proper lighting if they are to glean the most from their scholarly labors. But today to one need put out their eyes struggling to read by the flicker of a flaming log nor by the insufficient gleams of a unimproved lamp.

And last Saturday at the Idaho Power they were demonstrating all that is latest and most approved in modern lighting and dist have the many beautiful lamps from which to choose to fill thy needs. What with school and its attendant home work such a short way off. But if thou were unable to avail thyself of their fine showing on that day we do know that there still be some one there who will help thee to make a wise selection. And all these had been marked down in price so that one does really make a fine bargain that purchases now.

But if thy roost do be among those who are beyond the far end of electrical service ye still can have fine lighting with those Alladin lamps that the Baldrige Implement do sell in many fine styles that they do become a fine room even as their electrical consins.

And now comes the time also when last winter's garments must be brought forth for inspection. And a sorry lot they do seem to be what with all the new and different things starting on display and thou art of a mind to chuck the whole lot in the nearest irrigation ditch. But check they zeal for if thou wilt but take them for a renewing at the Nyssa Tailor shop we'll be pleasantly surprised at the life that still be in them when they return them again to thee spic as a new garment.

But if it be but a spot here and there that doest need attention then there are many preparations on the market which will serve the purpose and Herschel Curry at his drug store doest carry some excellent ones in large or small amounts.

We didst talk with a lady not long since who didst tell us of besedie she had discovered crawling about her coverlet and she was worse off by far than the one whom Bobby Burns didst sit behind and then tell of her in rhyme which lives to this day. For our lady didst know of her visitor and was of a mind that its whole family was close behind. But we didst tell her not to worry too much but tell her troubles to the clerk at the Nyssa Pharmacy for we did feel sure that there they would st have a remedy.

And we were not mistaken for she didst tell us later that she had followed their advice and one particular slaughtering had sufficed. And not only did they have a remedy for the particular vermin she sought to exterminate but for others prevalent in this land as well.

Twas a bit of a shower we had on Monday but it did lay the dust a trifle. A favor for which one should always give thanks.

And speaking of dust is thy petrol prairie scow filled with it in every crevice and cranny so that it doest squeak and groan like the wooden wheels on an ox cart. Then take it into the Powell service station and let them give it a going over with that motor cleaner of theirs. The heap will leap for joy when thou doest start her again but the groans she will have left behind. To say nothing of the mud she had carried around as dust this long time.

Hast tried some toasted sandwiches made from that delicious brown bread baked at the Nyssa bakery. Toast one side of the bread and then butter well and put in the filling and then brown lightly on both sides and serve immediately. They be fine with a glass of fresh milk from the Gate City dairy and a combination of sliced meat and cheese be especially fine or strawberry jam and peanut butter do please most males also. But any

combination that one wishes is enhanced by the nutty flavor of the toasted brown bread.

When the clouds didst roll up on Monday we didst think of the many houses here in Nyssa which be in need of a new roof, and we do know that in many instances the owner is postponing it till the day when he has some time and that time never comes. But sooner or later a real refuge will descend upon us then will the owner that has shingled be like the brides maides that forgot not the oil for their lamps. And here in Nyssa the Boise Payette do carry as fine a shingle as one can buy. The kind that last a life time and curl not upwards with the first blast of a summers sun.

Now a shingle may or may not curl in the summer sun but a shingle certainly can raise up its head and keep it there until quenched with much quaffing of aqueous solutions. But at the Owyhee drug store they do serve a dandy drink in a tall glass first filled with shaved ice that will place that thirst back to its native nothingness in one serving or if thou dost be a colahound they do make them especially delicious there.

Twas a fine sale, the best yet so their big boss told us that the Nyssa Commission yard held on last Tuesday and its only start of what is to come so be informed us.

An old timer didst tell us this past week that he had never hoped to live long enough to see Nyssa go modern as she has done this past year and one of the things that pleased him greatly was the new and modern look that the Theatre had acquired this past month. What with the entrance all done over and the cooling system working without a hitch one wonders what the new boss will do next to improve it. But we do hear via the grapevine route that soon and that very soon the programs shown therein will not be equalled in excellence nor newness in any place twice its size hereabouts. 'Tis but a rumor but we do believe it.

Hast scratched thy head in vain for a name for the new lunch counter. Well give not up for there yet be a few days to break forth with thy brain child and perchance thou wilt win the prize yet.

Hast wished of late that thou didst have on hand something tasty and nourishing that thou couldst prepare for lunch in nothing flat? Then stock up thy cupboard with some cans of corned beef hash that Barney Wilson doest furnish at such a fair price at his grocery mart. Then with some hot buttered toast, poached eggs and a bit of jam thou canst feed a king at thy board and need not apologize for thy fare.

Hast all of a sudden these past days become aware of thy pedal extremities and do feel that they are doing thee a dirty trick to start in complaining just when thou doest need them most. Tis probably the change of atmosphere humidity when summer turns to autumn. But that makes them hurt none the less to know what it is. Burn and sting and ache they do as if in preparation for the eternal torment, but a change of shoes will help. Try giving them a cooling bath of salt water and then try on some of those shoes that the Golden Rule do be selling and after one trial thou wilt sigh in relief and wilt wonder why it was thou didst wait so long.

Then when thy pedal extremities are quieted step into the grocery mart and see the fine bargains they do have each day in the week. And convenient too it is for shopping.

And hast thou noticed the improvements going on at the Ramsey market. T'will be a bit more convenient perhaps and a bit fancied up but would be impossible to improve upon the brands of foods and the freshness of the produce that they do traffic in there at all times and always have since Stanley Ramsey became the boss.

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

OWYHEE

The Owyhee P. T. A. and Community club held a joint meeting at the T. M. Lowe home at Mitchell Mitchell Butte Thursday. Mrs. Chas. Schweizer was assistant hostess. Reports of the 4-H club summer school were given by Margaret Klingback and Sammy Pullen whose trips were financed by the P. T. A.; by Betty and Bud Schweizer, who also won trips; and by Doris Klingback, who was the county chaperone. E. M. Hauser, County 4-H club leaders, also spoke on subject pertaining to summer school and answered questions in regard to the work. Mesdames Maurie Judd and M. M. Greeling were guests from the Kingman Colony district; and there was a good attendance of members, several of whom tried the new road along the Butte where the rail road track has just been taken up. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served.

Frank and Earl Crocker are entertaining their brothers, I. B. Crocker and wife of Borger, Texas; and Delbert and Jack Crocker and wives from Pawnee, Okla., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hiatt and family from Colorado are visiting the Lonzio Knowles family and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strickland and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Strickland and daughter Betty

Jean were dinner guests of Mrs. Martha Klingback on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Chandler of Caldwell were visiting in the Mitchell Butte district over the week end and were over night guests of Mrs. Martha Klingback.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Franklin and children left Monday for a trip to Klamath Falls and coast points.

Leslie and Nadine Crocker, Russell Patton, Verna Mitchell and Elmer Dale Culbertson left Wednesday for a trip to Boulder dam where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Marty McKim and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Culbertson entertained at dinner Sunday for the Chas. and Lester Culbertson families and Mrs. Bertha Culbertson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peutz were Sunday callers on Henry Peutz of Payette.

Mrs. Martha Klingback, daughters Margaret and Louise, and son Freddie and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Culbertson and daughter spent the day visiting the Adam Klingback family at Squaw Creek on Saturday.

TEN DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker and sons George Jr. Gordon and Joe of Boise were Sunday dinner guests in the parental Tucker home in the afternoon they visited in the home of Mrs. Tucker's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hermo.

Miss Wilma Gahley of Boise spent her vacation with relatives and friends in Ten Davis and Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartles entertained at a family gathering in their home last Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poltz and Miss Jayne Poltz of Abilene, Kas. those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Andrews of Notus, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shippy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartles of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pritchard of Emmett, Paul Law of Wilder, Miss Wilma Gahley of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gahley, Mrs. Carrie McLaughlin and Frank Smart in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Atteberry and daughter Leora, Mrs. Linsay Atteberry of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pritchard and daughters of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gahley and family of Parma were callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Groome and daughter of Caldwell were callers Monday evening at the Gus Proctor home.

Junior Sabin of Payette spent Saturday and Sunday with his cousins Donald and Lynn Hermo.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gahley and family of Parma were callers in the Will Gahley home Sunday morning.

S. G. Tucker and Gus Proctor were business visitors at Vale and the Newell Heights community last Tuesday.

Miss Wilhelmina Hoffman and her mother Mrs. Catherine Hoffman of Parma were Saturday evening callers at the S. H. Goodson home.

Miss Ruth Bartles accompanied her uncle Martin Gahley and family of Parma to Prineville, Ore., where she visited with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson.

Sunday guests at the Gus Proctor home were Mrs. Opal Hammond and daughters, and Homer Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gahley and daughter Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartles, Frank Gahley, Mrs. Carroll Shippy and children of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poltz and Miss Jayne Poltz of Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pritchard and son and daughter of Roswell, Miss Leona Atteberry of Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. An-Black Canyon dam where they enjoyed a picnic dinner last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sebree and daughter Beverly and their niece Alice Games and Arlene Wilkerson returned last Wednesday from a trip to Sun Valley and through Yellowstone park.

Austin Goodson is blocking his lettuce.

Mr. Potter of Wilder was in this community Friday in interest of the weed eradication work.

NYSSA HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sulter and family spent Sunday at Homedale with Mrs. Sulter's sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Morford Stimmel, Dorine Stimmel returned home with them for a week or two.

Mr. Herriman and brother Nelson, Mr. Coly, Miss Harriett Herriman and Mrs. Hines all of Phillips, South Dakota were Sunday guests at the Frank Graham home while looking over Mr. Herriman's ranch that joins the Graham ranch on the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Todd from Roseburg, Ore., are visiting at the

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The Webb Pennie family and visiting relatives spent Sunday at Ontario at the homes of their daughters.

Sunday visitors at the Earl Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hergart, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pritchard and daughter Ladine of Nampa.

The new road marks were not of much assistance to them as they drove into Vale making inquiries of the Andersons but as we become better accustomed to their locations we hope for better results.

Mrs. Earl Anderson and Dan Corbett called on Mrs. Dave Beers in Nyssa Thursday.

John Quigley threshed red clover for Mr. Wolfe in Richland district Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weaver of Canyonville arrived last Tuesday and spent the week visiting the latter's sister and brother, Mrs. James Malloy and Virgil McGee and families.

The James Malloy family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weaver spent Sunday picnicking and fishing at the Owyhee dam.

Mrs. Leon J. Wright spent the week end with her parents at Kimberly, Idaho.

Eugene Graham is spending a week at Soda springs near Huntington.

E. L. Linger lost a young heifer from blast one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Finley and son of Parma were Sunday visitors of the John Bartholoma family.

Carl Sebun of near Nyssa is threshing barley on his farm in Nyssa Heights.

Mrs. James Malloy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weaver spent Friday at Homedale.

Among those enjoying the Mother's Helpers 4-H club program and ice cream social Friday evening on the lawn at the Harold Sisson home in Richland district were Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Wright, Mrs. Dan Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Corbett and son.

Thurman and Charles Englesby visited Sunday afternoon with Gene Linger.

Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. Glen Sulter have nice strawberry patches and are marketing several crates a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Graham's brother in Covena district.

Returning to their home in Canyonville, Ore., Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weaver.

Mrs. Dan Davis and children accompanied her brother Glen Wright to Twin Falls Saturday evening where she expects to remain to help with the care of a younger brother who is to have his tonsils removed.

Dan Rardon made a business trip to Ontario Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sebun entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their eldest son's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McGee and children of Buena Vista district

were callers at the James Malloy home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Reese Byram returned home the last of the week for a few days visit with her daughters, Bonnie and Mrs. Wilmoth and family in Boise.

Leaving Monday for their home in Kansas after a weeks visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Webster were their daughter, Mrs. Carl Dillon and family and son Rev. and Mrs. Harold Webster Rev. Webster preached the Sunday evening sermon.

ning sermon and a brother of G. E. Webster, Rev. Will Webster also visiting the Webster family at the morning sermon at the Methodist Community church in Nyssa.

Judge J. L. Downing was out looking over his ranch last week and making a short visit with the Leona J. Wright and Dan Davis families who now occupy his ranch.

IRONSIDE

The past ten days the nights have been quite cool and it is feared there will be a freeze which will damage the many fields of alfalfa seed which are coming on nicely.

Ross McPherson of Portland was a guest Thursday night at the home of his sister Mrs. E. J. Beam.

The Home Economics club met at the Grande hall on Thursday afternoon with a good attendance, Mrs. Floyd Howard was hostess and served a lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beam and sons of Unity were guests last Sunday at the E. J. Beam home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Elms motored to Boise on Tuesday taking their granddaughter, Miss Leila Hinton to her home. She had spent the summer here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beam went to Nyssa on Monday where they joined Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beam for a

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short visit with relatives at Boise.

Fay Tague of Jordan Valley accompanied by two sons of Guy W. visited relatives here several days last week.

The Stanley McAbbe family were business visitors to Ontario last Thursday.

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"Oh, I do adore bunnies!" says Mrs. Pettibone, claspin' her hands.

No, I didn't collapse. But how'm I ever gonna get the facts o' life over to these lady customers of mine?

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