



Ye Snoopers' Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Now a peach orchard in this land is naught to get excited about for they do as common to this community as frogs in a stagnant pool. But the one of John Pratt's which we did on Monday visit with a good friend leaves one feeling that they have explored a bit of old Europe. 'Tis but a short stretch up a country lane from town where one comes to a stone house by the rivers edge. Where peppers and tomatoes ripening glisten as splashes of flame in the afternoon sun midst the green vines and close by are sheds stacked high with baskets of golden tangy fruit.

A pair of fat dobbins drew up

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in the shade with more baskets and as soon as they were unloaded we scramble into the empty wagon bed and there in forded the Snake much the same as our grandmother must have done in the "sixties". 'Tis low water now and at the ford is not belly deep on the horses who paused mid-stream for a rest and a lap of the water.

In just a few minutes we were on a large island in the river and riding in the deep shade of trees down drooping with much fruit. Pickers were there and their happy laughter and gay bantering sounded much like a picnic. Pretty girls in jeans and clean cut boys all busy picking and picking. But they were not fast enough for on the ground lay literally tons of the fruit wasting. But not altogether for here there are picker uppers, salvaging the best for their own needs. Altogether would have made a grand stage setting and we left its gates and peace reluctantly, returning on a flat bottomed boat rowed by a blond youth who didst tell us that this is the twelfth year he has picked the golden fruit for Mr. Pratt.

And many there be who are enjoying in this bountiful harvest this summer and the resulting low prices and busy are the house wives with many mouths to feed canning the golden globes in unbelievable amounts.

And at the Wilson grocery store are all sizes and manner of jars to be filled. Jars that will keep the fruit pure and uncontaminated with the natural flavor unchanged. And easy they are to seal fast too.

But there be many new easy ways to put up fruit these days that were not known to the generations of women before us. So that it need not be the task to us that it was to them. And at the Baldrige Implement we did see this past week a pressure cooker that didst make us long to own it. So many uses we felt that it couldst be put to in our daily living.

Sure and the days, when the sun gets high, be still as warm almost as those of the month just gone, but 'tis the early morning and evenings that warn us that there is a winter to be faced again ere we see the spring and a light weight sweater hast become a handy thing to have about. Now at the Golden Rule store on Saturday last we didst spy some fine soft wool sweaters in all the new and becoming fall shades. Also there be many built to hide a bit of dirt so that the small boy and busy man may be kept snug also. We didst see a soft white one with a straight across neck line that would be lovely with the new fall suit when one needs a bit of warmth in the blouse.

Also we didst purchase many things at the grocery counter and liked them all but especially nice and tasty with a fresh made flavor were the crackers. And of many sorts and brands and sizes of packages to fit the needs and the purse contents of all.

Hast a baby in thy house and the chill of the morning is not the best for it, and still thou doest delay to get up the old heater or to turn on the furnace till summer is done indeed. Then an electric heater doest serve thee most nobly and will do so later when fickle spring and its changeable weather is here again. And at the Idaho Power they do have them. Nice to look at and warm to sit by.

Scarcely a week goes by that we do not speak with some one who mentions our bank here, the Nyssa branch of the First National Bank of Portland and of what fine things it is doing for this community. It lends a sense of security and of well being in the community to the stranger and to the old timer as well and does serve all of our financial needs in a business like and satisfactory fashion.

Now 'tis a fine thing to have a husband who ist a neat tinkerer and canst fix the things that go out of gear on the family homestead. It doest save a neat penny on the family budget and usually he do be a stay-at-homer as well. All of which is one of the reasons why some wives do not grow gray. But there be times when a tinkerers knowledge wilt not suffice and an expert be needed. Now when such a time shall arrive at thy dugout and 'tis a plumbing worry or a furnace out of gear that doest be devil thee just call on the man Charles Starks at the Nyssa plumbing and he wilt have it back in shape so that the tinkerer may carry on from there.

Now we have oft heard of the efficiency of milk and bread mixed into a poultice but it did ever seem too messy for us to try but we also have long since learned of the ef-

iciency of the concoction when applied to our innards. Verily they do indeed be the staff of life and do save a bit on the wear and the tear of the purse as well. Pure and whole milk such as is sold by the Gate City Dairy here in Nyssa should be given in liberal portions to every member of the family. 'Twill cut down the cost of other foods a bit too, and when combined with slices of the pure and nourishing breads baked daily at the Nyssa Bakery, 'tis a combination meant for a kingly palate.

Now Ed Pruyn do be an addict of the speed races and wilt travel far to see a good one. Verily he does love the tune of a perfect motor singing and he is just the guy to see when the one in thine own heap doest decide to go on a holiday at the most crucial moment. He'll get the kinks out of it in jiffy time and what's more 'twill stay unknicked for a long, long spell.

And speaking of kinks hast the disposition of thine John been a bit twisted and thou dost consider him at times as fit to be tied. Well thou must have learned long since that all work and no play makes Jack not only a dull boy but a bad one as well. But if thou wilt watch the paper and find those nights when the Nyssa Theatre hast arranged a program particularly for the masculine taste, and then wilt lure thy Head-of-the-house to see it he wilt relax in the comfortable seats and forget the land and the drop in prices and all his other bedevillments and return to his own bed and board refreshed in mind and body to say nothing of the improvement in disposition. And even if thy John be ever as sweet as honey about the homestead, still he wilt enjoy the entertainment offered every night at this Nyssa Theatre.

And didst know that Omer at his Owyhee Drug store fountain is again serving that tasty and satisfying hot chocolate that every one enjoyed last winter and spring, till summer didst turn the taste to ice cream.

We have a friend who did this past week build a wee house for his family and didst so arrange it that some time when the family ship come into sight again he may add another room or two. Verily he do call him wise for to own a bit of ground and roof over thine head goes far towards eliminating the constant fear of the wolf at the door and keeps peace within the household.

And we do have here in Nyssa several lumber yards where one can get the cheaper grades of lumber as well as the highest to build into their manses and at prices hard to duplicate elsewhere. And Mr. Ostrom at the Nyssa lumber yard do be one well able to advise a person on what to get to make the funds stretch the farthest.

Our good friend Willard Jackson didst step in for a "Hello" after his return from his journey east and didst say that at his lumber yard this winter folks can again buy that fine coal he has supplied the country side with for the past three years.

Surely at the Powell service they do be a good jump ahead of the weather man for already they do be advising the motorist that the time is about at hand to think of an anti freeze in the motor. And we do think that 'tis a good advice as some morning we will awake to find that the mercury hast done a nose dive and taken any loose water about on a freezing spree. But 'tis like those boys at the Powell service to be first in helpful hints to the motorist and to deliver the goods in good gas and oil.

Walter Fox hast built from a few cabins on a sunbaked block a veritable little city about himself. For now there be row upon row of new and modern cabins, with a grocery store, and now the latest. His outside market where one may purchase at all time fresh fruits and vegetables at country prices.

Full time means party time and miladys thoughts wilt oft be on what to give for a prize at the next entertainment. Now all of the fair sex and most of the male, if made to confess, do like the faint whiff of a sweet scent and at the Nyssa Pharmacy they do carry a generous supply of perfumes at many prices and oft do know the favored odor of their customers as well.

They do say that Art Norcott makes a lovely fire fighter and when ever his business doest permit he be among those volunteers present to lend his aid at the end of the hose when another house is afire. And we do think that all these men do deserve more praise and gratitude than can be extended to them. But Art also doest not stint himself in service and the care of his patrons at the Norcott service

station where Main and Second do meet. They also are purveyors of those good Goodyear tires as well.

Forget not to include a good cold remedy on thy next shopping list. Then when this indisposition lights again as an unwelcome guest at thy fireside thou wilt be prepared to combat the evil without delay for they do say that the quick treatment doest get the best results and at the Curry Drug store they do carry many kinds from which to choose.

At the Ramsey Market there be a full assortment of those things which this race of men doest put in their innards to keep the soul and body together. And especially fine are their canned goods. So many things there be canned upon their shelves that one could build a whole dinner there from. True it is, that with an assortment of cans from their shelves and a good can opener most any one canst prepare a meal worth the sitting down to.

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COW HOLLOW
By The Happy Farmer

Last week Sam Cates while down on his knees cleaning trash out of a spill in his irrigation ditch felt some run up his pant leg to his knee. Supposing it to be a lizard he looked back and saw a snake's tail. It did not take long to slink him out and kill him.

This story sounds pretty snaky but Sam swears by it and his 13-year-old granddaughter was with him.

We Cow Hollowites are pleased to see the big school bus gathering up our kiddies this year. We have had a fight to get our roads so we could get the large bus over them, but the route is now started.

Jim Trummel stifled one of his horses a few days ago.

Jim thinks he has nothing but hard luck. Leastwise he has had plenty of hard luck this summer.

Dale Limbaugh is hatching now. His wife, his sister and her husband and his brother have all gone to Emmett to work in the prunes.

We all hope after another year or so we will all be financially able to stay with our farms and not need to go out and work.

Mrs. Clarence Niccum has a total of 290 quarts of peaches canned. She thinks she has the peach canning record of Cow Hollow. Mrs. Helen Niccum also has 150 quarts of peaches canned, most any of us would be proud of that many.

We were up to Sam Cates' place the other day looking at his crop. Sam is very close to 70 years old and has never irrigated before but he is showing us all how to raise a crop on new land.

He has corn like you would expect the farmers down on the old land to raise. He says he has raised corn in five different states, but he never before raised so good corn. Rookstool who came from Nebraska says he never saw such corn before.

Sam also has about five acres of high gear that looks great. He says high gear is of more value per acre than the corn.

Dude Parker is a very busy man now. Since his son Jack has started back to high school, he has to run the cream route and do the farm work too.

We called on Bill Parker the other evening and also to visit his water melon patch. Bill thinks his melons are not as large as they should be, but the sunny slopes of Cow Hollow sure put the flavor in them.

We were up to Doc Raffingtons the other day after a feed of cantaloupes but the cows had got out and eaten up the patch almost vines and all. We would be in favor of shooting the cows.

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Miss Marjorie Smith of Glenns Ferry, Miss Arlene Obendorf of Roswell and Donald Potter of Central Cove who are teaching in the Ten Davis school this year are boarding with Mrs. Austin Goodson. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellis of Meridian spent Thursday afternoon with Anna Jeanne Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fritwider motored to Huston Monday and got peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bayer of Nyssa, Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson and daughter of Boise were Sunday dinner guests at the Austin Goodson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne and Lawrence Day of Nampa were Thursday evening callers at the Martin Gould home.

Mrs. Maude Welsh of Roswell spent Saturday and Sunday with Anna Jeanne Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Farris and family from Missouri are visiting at the George Johnston home. Mr. Farris is planning to locate in Idaho.

Robert and Bobby Shippy of Parma spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartles and daughter Ruth and Frank Gahley spent Sunday afternoon at the Orville Atteberry home at Wilder.

Mrs. Henry Meyers and daughter of Portland are visiting her sister Mrs. Charles Hermo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gooele, Mr. and Mrs. George Erickson and Miss Annabelle Lees of Nampa, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Proctor were Sunday dinner guests at the Frank Moss home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ekberg and daughter of Merriol, Ore. were visitors from Thursday until Sunday in the John Pritchard home. Mr. Ekberg has bought the farm John is farming and will take possession in November.

Mrs. Louise Nelson and Miss Myrtle Nesbith of Emmett spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Gertrude Bartles.

Bert March and George Thornton of Dry Buck were Monday visitors at the Gus Proctor home. Miss Sylvia Buran arrived last

week from Blanchard, Idaho, she is staying with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gullickson and attending high school in Parma.

Mrs. Charles Hermo and baby and Sons Donald and Lynn. Mrs. Harry Meyer and daughter Alice were Monday visitors in the George Tucker home in Boise.

Carl Graham of Blanchard, Idaho rented the Charles Gullickson farm here and his family will move down next week. Mr. and Mrs. Gullickson are planning to spend a year in California.

IRONSIDE

School started here on Monday, Sept. 4 with fourteen pupils in attendance. Mrs. Minnie Davis of Merriol, Ore., is the teacher.

Eldorado grange met in regular session on Friday, Sept. 9, with 27 members and two visitors present. After the business session the lecturer presented an interesting program with anecdotes about Oregon.

Later Mesdames Ernest Locey and Earl Lofton served ice cream and cake. Friday, Sept. 30 was designated as Booster night. Everyone is cordially invited. Don't forget the dance Saturday Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodcock and two daughters were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodcock's brother Gug Wise and family in Jordan Valley. Norman and Shorty Wise who had been visiting here returned home with them.

A Sunday school was organized here at the school house on Sunday the 11 with a good attendance. Mr. Weibal of La Grande was the organizer.

The Gordon Dickson family motored to Halfway on Friday taking their daughters there to attend school. They will reside with their sister, Mrs. Kennet Taylor.

Mrs. Maude Self who has spent the past six months in Ontario returned here to reside.

We had a fine rain this week and it turned cooler. There was frost and ice in several places but did not damage crops.

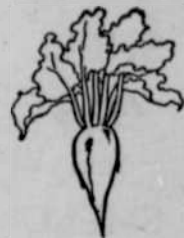
In Boise—
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sherwood spent Sunday in Boise.
Here From Boise—
Ray Chapman of Boise was a guest at the Frank Hall home here the first of the week. It was Chapman's first visit to Nyssa in two years.

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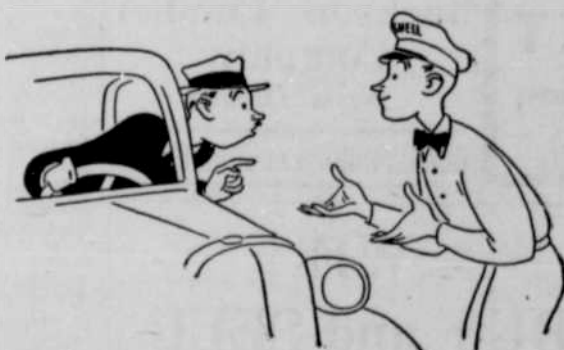


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leavin' 'em practically dry." "B-B-B-But..." says Mr. Stewart.

I interrupted him: "And when you START, you oughtn't to have to WAIT to have your oil get moving. It oughta FLOW—faster'n greased lightning!"

"B-B-B-But..." says Mr. Stewart.

"Yessir," I cut in, "and only a quarter for a quart, too. Ain't that something!" "B-B-B-But..." says Mr. Stewart, laughing at me, "I-I b-been using G-Golden Shell for s-six months."

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