



Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

On Friday last as Congressman Pierce didst stop in for a last farewell he left this neck of the woods, the High School Journalism class didst put in its appearance also. So he obligingly didst stay to shake their hands and to speak a few words. Twas a pithy talk and full of much that gave food for thought and we didst think twas most timely spoken but perhaps none more than that we should in this country pause to give thanks now and then to the Creator for the privilege of living in it. For while we do be beset with divers of troubles and fears and are continually devolved by an ever increasing taxation, still we do have peace and there is yet left to us a breath of democracy. Tho we have gone far astray from ideals of the founders of the nation. And our neighbors above and below do mind their own affairs and leave us to ours even as it should be.

Too, we didst hear a strange story this week of the woman who was a queen and the queen who was a woman. Twas told to us by one who talked and supped with her many times when she some years ago didst make a good will tour through

out the land.

The late dowager queen Marie of Roumania, but who at that time was the queen of her nation.

The story told was this: Marie, at the outbreak of the great war was in Italy visiting there with the Italian queen. These two women were among those who urged their governments to join with the Allies and prevailed in their pleas.

So Roumania soon felt the iron boot of the invader and none more than its queen who by this time had returned to Bucharest.

For her son, her first born, lay sick unto death of typhoid. Too ill to be moved.

With a faithful nurse and a trusted aide she remained at the capital with her boy hidden, when the rest of the court and its officials moved to safer quarters.

In the days that followed she nursed him and when the life had left his body. With the aid of her faithful servants buried him. And none didst know. Then in the agony of her grief didst go through the invaders lines disguised as a peasant vegetable woman, to join her family and friends in the temporary capital.

Kipling was right. Queen or peasant. At least when it comes to our offspring we are alike as a row of pins, we women the world over.

With rains in the low lands will come the snow to the mountains and soon the tinkle of sheep bells will be telling of flocks coming in for winter shelter. But yet no shepherds tents dot the pastures like mushrooms. The sure sign that winter there is near.

We do always remember a flock that stretched along the back road for perhaps a mile one bleak afternoon. Wearily the shepherd, staff in hand trudged ahead to where an opened gate swung into the empty pasture. Gray he was with the dust of many miles upon him, from the battered hat on his black head to the battered shoes on his feet. So too was the flock dirt gray with it and as wearily plodded along. And at the end the pack horses and dogs heads drooping. All outlined against the sodden gray of the autumn sky where a sullen sun set coldly.

Exhausted they seemed in a cheerless world, when suddenly the leaders came to the opened pasture gate and with a bleat of joy turned in. Then as if an electric current had passed through them the flock came to life. Shoved and crowded and bleated into this haven until all were accounted for. Then the tired shepherd put up the gate and passed in too.

But whether the sheep are down from the hills or not here at the Nyssa packing company they do ever have on hand a good supply of tender and tasty lamb. Lamb curry and rice do make a fine autumn dish and inexpensive it is too for those who do have many mouths to feed.

With a sweet preserve and a bit of piccalilli is considered rajah food in India.

And if it be that you do make your own preserves and relishes or do buy them already prepared, Barney Wilson at his provision center can supply thy need at most pleasing prices.

Did the drain drops come apitter patter upon the roof of thy homestead and find a weak spot there in where it trickled down upon the floor beneath. Then, now tis the time while the sun shineth to fix it. For be not fooled more rains will come and mayhap long weeks there will be when the snows will lie upon the roof. Tis then that thou wilt be happy that thou didst give heed and see the man Stuntz at his lumber yard and there purchase some of that excellent roofing he does carry at such a low cost for so high grade a product.

Too we didst look upon our coal bins this last week and didst think how cheerless and cold they seemed

all empty on a chill morn. So didst he the permanent coal provider to Jackson Lumber yard to order a winters supply of that fine coal they do traffic in at that building emporium.

We didst this last week at the Golden Rule snoop out a bolt of soft woolen yardage. Warm brown it was with a gay orange nubby fleck. With a dress from that one could do many things with it in the way of a change of accessories especially if it were made with a separate skirt and a saucy bolero that are so popular this season. But if brown be a color that thou canst not abide they do have a wide selection of others and among them there are bound to be those that please thee.

And in that grocery department at the Golden Rule there are fine buys in fine foods always.

Dost think last years coat hangs upon thee like something from the rag pickers bag and to look at it doest dampen thy spirit like rain on the day of the picnic. But tis not yet worn out so must do thee another year. Brace up. Tote it over to Mrs. Morgan at her tailor shop. Let her refit it and clean it for thee. Truly thou wilt tote it home again with the smile of a Sunny Jim upon thy phyz.

Soon the country side will be dotted with pink whitish pigs swinging from high poles and ready for storages. Tis then that thou wilt be wishing that thou hadst listened to a word of precaution and provided thyself with one of those new cold storage lockers that Mr. Ramsey had bulidged just back of his grocery mart. And he didst tell us that now they are going fast but yet there are still a few for those who have waited.

On Sunday we didst tramp in the rain with the dogs and the family's lone pheasant getter till darkness didst come. And were ever happy when the first shot didst do the whole killing job and was told by this he person that twas the good shells which he purchased at the Baldrige Implement company which didst the job.

And were happy too that no flat did appear in the tires to take the joy out of the day But did not wonder since they be of those good Good Years which Art Norcott does sell at his service station at Main and Second. And Art do be no mean hunter himself when he canst take the time from his labors to do a bit of it.

Tis no longer necessary that thy John wear his chapeau until the last speck of life be gone from it and his head doest remind thee of a roosters tail in a rain storm to get his money's worth there from, for at the Main's Cleaners they have installed a fine modern hat cleaner and can fix it newish for thee in jiffy time.

Now a new and shining paint job upon the family omnibus doest indeed be a joy to a prideful soul and a double horn will make the road hog budge a bit but both are of little use if the battery be a weak and worn out morsel. So if thine has run low and only starts by fits and spurts pay a call to Bert and Charlie at the Powell service station and take a look at the snazzy battery numbers they do traffic in.

We didst talk this last week with our good friend John Ostrom at his Nyssa lumber yard and he didst tell us much of his wares that were indeed new to us. Also he didst show us some beautiful plans for a home. One that made us long for some thing bigger and better in the way of living quarters, and so he will any one who calls on him for advice in building matters.

Long evenings are with us and mayhaps there come a sadness for the summer just spent when evening lingered late in the hills and one did so much after the sun had set. But there be no need for sadness for the Nyssa Theatre do be giving a new and better entertainment all the time where one may take the whole family to enjoy each new program in comfort and warmth.

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ARCADIA

Mrs. Elmer Stradley called on Mrs. Chas. Bullard Monday evening.

Mrs. Dale Lakey, Mrs. John Zitterbock and Mrs. Theo. Matherley and Mrs. Anna Dail visited with Mrs. Otis Bullard Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bohy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Splawn Sunday.

Eldon Bohy came Monday from Taylor, Neb., to visit his aunts, Mrs. Chas. Bullard and Mrs. Chas. Splawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lackey and family were dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Dail.

Truman Wagner was called to the coast on Friday to work on the railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bullard entertained 30 guests at dinner Sunday those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Splawn and Billie Stradley, Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and family of Weiser, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bohy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walno of Durky.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vanderpool went deer hunting Saturday.

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ACTIVITY CALENDAR
Friday—Football game at Nyssa.
Thursday—Band Practice 2 o'clock.

JEAN JOHNSON TO HOLD OFFICE

GIRLS LEAGUE HAS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Jean Johnson was elected vice-president of the girls league to replace Eleanor Haworth at the first meeting Monday.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Ann Johnson, with Floy Byram as presiding secretary. Mrs. Young, the Girls' League advisor, gave a few words of welcome to the new members.

Programs and committees for the year were outlined as follows:

Floy Byram, Nelda Chamberlain, Zella Brown, Ida Boren, Lucy Green, and Ruth Cooper, program committee; Laura Savage, Joyce Ashcraft, Alma Day, Eileen Slippy, Annie Schweizer, and D. Calahan, Cindrella Ball; Marie Wallace, Candorella Kanydy, Laura Prosser, Norma Sulter, Mary Roberts, Rest Room.

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Nominees for vice president included Flora Prosser, Louise Tensen, Laura Savage and Jean Johnson.

N. H. S.
PEP RALLY HELD IN GRANDSTAND

"Getting acquainted with football was the theme behind the pep assembly held in the grandstands yesterday afternoon.

A short scrimmage between two halves of the football squad was conducted and various plays and rules were explained by Frank Parr. The players were introduced to the student body and several yells were practiced.

The rally was held to help organize for the home games with Ontario, Emmett and Fruitland, soon.

N. H. S.
BOOK REVIEW

Some day when you have lots of time, settle down in a nice cozy corner with a book entitled "Six Years in a Malay Jungle" by Carveth Wells, and see Darwin's topey turvy world assemble right before your eyes!

You will probably be highly entertained by tales of Mr. Wells' life as a surveyor in the Malay Jungle, the habits of the natives, the freaks of nature that are exhibited in the jungle, and ever so many more interesting things.

Mr. Wells' book is packed full of laughs from cover to cover; so read the book and pass the laughs (if not the book) along to your neighbor.

N. H. S.
New Students

Sally Fillingsness, a junior this year is again resuming her studies in Nyssa. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall and has brown hair and eyes. She is taking only commercial subjects.

Mable Brooks, a junior this year, formerly of Nyssa attended school in California last year. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and has blond hair and blue eyes.

Thirza Anderson, from Hyrum, Utah is a sophomore, 5 feet 6 inches and has brown hair and eyes. Reid Cottle, arrived in Nyssa and formerly came from Burley. He and his trumpet make quite a combination in the high school band.

Anne Johnson, new senior from Rozee River high school. She is called Anne number 2 since there is another girl by the same name.

N. H. S.
Boy Scouts to Hike

The boy scouts are planning a hike across Snake river tonight. They expect to leave at 6 o'clock. Mr. Rinehart will be in charge. Because of no transportation the trip to the dam was postponed.

N. H. S.
Robertson has Accident

Joe Robertson reported to school last Friday with a broken shoulder.

Teacher Visits
N. H. S.

Mr. Ronald Walk visited friends in Baker last week end.

N. H. S.
GENERAL SCIENCE

Intake: When Betty Wilson admitted Bob Duffy to her living room.

Compression: When Duff gently took her in his arms, and Power: Gave her a kiss.

Exhaust: When Mr. Wilson threw him out.

WALTER PIERCE TALKS TO STUDENTS

Oregon Congressman gives Advice to Journalists

Congressman Walter M. Pierce met the 33 members of the journalism classes while they visited the Gate City Journal office last Friday.

Mr. Pierce addressed the group and outlined briefly the possibilities ahead for students entering the journalism field.

He stated that it wasn't so much what we did but how we did it. Also he said that it wasn't so much what we had but how we appreciated what we had. He stressed the fact that the existence and accomplishments of democracy depended largely upon the education of the youth of America.

N. H. S.
The Epworth League of the Methodist church held a watermelon feed Saturday night at the home of Mr. A. A. Bratton. There were approximately 40 of the high school group present. Games were played before the feed.

N. H. S.
Notice
Any additional students with instruments desiring to try out for band are asked to report in the gymnasium at 2 o'clock next Thursday.

N. H. S.
Mrs. Young: Bob McCoy, what is the first line of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic?"

Bob: Do you take this woman to be your lowly wedded wife.

N. H. S.
HIGHWAY PATROL ABOUT ORGANIZED

SCOUTS TO START DUTY IN COUPLE OF WEEKS

The organization of a highway patrol to provide safety for school children while going to and from school is now nearing completion. The Nyssa Boy Scouts, Troop 19, who are in charge of this duty report that it will be ready to start in about two weeks.

The function of this patrol is to instruct, direct and control the members of the student body in crossing the streets at or near schools. The members of the patrol will be selected from the sixth to the tenth grades and their service will be approved by a parent or guardian. Officers will serve for one school term. Other members may be changed at intervals of about six weeks. Any officer or member should be removed for not upholding his duty, the state rules specify.

These boys will be under the supervision of Mr. Grant Rinehart, scoutmaster, and state police officers. Members of the patrol will wear yellow Sam Browne belts. A patrol member will stand on the curb and control the children until traffic subsides. He then signals for the children to cross the street in a group.

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