



Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

It does seem to us that the great acclaim of a week ago in Europe that through a last minute coup d'état of certain statesmen that the war drums had been muffled at least for another generation has gone awry.

And Czechoslovakia in her resignation to the inevitable does remind us of a poor little dog who neglected by her owners was the pray of every larger canine in the neighborhood. Who to get the bone she had searched for wouldst nip her on the south end going north and vice versa until, the poor thing wouldst drop her prize and grovel for mercy. Till we could stand it no longer and didst prevail upon her owners to let us put her in a home that wanted her in the country. And now they tell us that she, feeling the protection of her master behind her, doest stand at the gate and defy any to enter whom she doest not know.

So Czechoslovakia deserted has chosen the wiser of two evils and grovels at the heels of her invader. A miserable peoples too few

in number to even think of raising a finger in protest.

And now that chief drum major in Germany doest go forward in arrogance making ever greater demands upon the prostrate country.

Perhaps it is not for us pigmy men to see the whole great scheme of things behind the present day happenings in the world of history. But an infinite plan there of a surety is which in the end will win over every adverse condition and the most stubborn opposer of liberty and justice. For there is a higher plan for the advance of the species and law than any that Hitler or any of his cohorts can lay down and by which even he must be governed and to which he will in the end be forced to submit.

We as a people have forgotten the God of our forefathers in the course of our higher civilization and it may take suffering and even invasion to bring us back. But sooner or later all men must find him and in that time will come progress and peace and the fulfillment of this higher plan.

It does not seem to be nature's way to consider the individual man, nor even the nation at times, in the furtherance of her betterment for the race. But we have come up a long way on the road to peace and liberty for all and will not cease until we have reached the goal. But he who stands in the way or tries to force his will against the Divine will in the end find himself between the millstones with no one to pull him out.

The dictators are riding high now but they will in the end fall as has every one of their predecessors.

On Saturday night we didst mill in and out of our marts of trade. And among them scarce a face that we recognized so fast had the new people poured into our lands this past season. Twas but a year or so since that one didst know about every one they chanced to meet upon these same avenues de commerce. But one there be who has tarried long and served his community well and that be Barney Wilson at his viande stand. First he is with the new green things in the spring and until Jack Frost nips the vines he carries all the fresh fruits and vegetables that the country side doest produce, and more. For when the snow lays upon the ground still one may perchase there delectable greens shipped in from distant fields.

Also this week we didst watch a slimy black spider spin a fine web back or our desk and there after day by day didst hang like a malignant curse to all files etc. Then came a day when a lifeless husk of another spider didst dangle back and forth, a grim warning. So didst consider it high time to be investigat-ing the nationality of the sleek and smug inhabitant who didst dash out and back to cover again with such speed. Didst try a generous dose of some of that fly spray which we had but recently purchased at the Nyssa Pharmacy and which is omni potent on all flies but which left this critter unscathed. So didst pull it protesting from the nest and then squashed it lightly and there upon the outer anterior wall of its abdominal cavity was the most perfect red hour glass one could wish to see. So didst give her a good squash and didst vow to take more precaution hence forth.

And do know that what ever the pest be about the house that we would kill at this same Nyssa Pharmacy they have the stuff that it takes to do the job.

The glow of the sun at midday still is a most welcome thing and one may be beguiled into believing that 'twill last and that a fire

where by to keep ones bones in comfort will not be needed. But tis too much to expect for soon Old Sol will be on his way for the fourth of July in Brazil and we this side of the line are bound to shiver for a while at least. So be wise and prepare for the winter heating needs.

If it be a stove that thou wouldst have, delay the final purchase until thou hast investigated those fine Sunflame oil burners that Wes Brown doest carry in sizes to fit any house or place of business. Clean, easy to run and economical they are to operate too.

And many there are particularly those who till the soil, who do wish most heartily for a long hard freeze, so thick the crop pests who live in the ground are here abouts and they do feel that the best and surest way to eliminate them is by freezing them in their lairs.

So we have already learned the weather man will have a hard time pleasing every one. But this we do know also that he who lays in a supply of that coal that Al Thompson and his son Herschel do traffic in will have a few ashes to empty to mar the winters rest.

Also we didst this past week chat with a lady of the new land where they are soon to have that electric service of the Idaho Power and she didst also tell us that already she had looked at some of the equipment that she had wished for for over a year and that she has spoken to the Idaho Power store for a fine reconditioned electric range. For while she would have liked a new one with all the latest gadgets and dinges still with so much to be purchased at once she didst let discretion be her guide and chose this one at such a great saving.

But if it be that they purse is full or they needs different The Idaho Power doest have at its store a full selection of all that is newest and most modern in electrical equipment.

Bert Lienkaemper at the Powell service station didst warn us again against waiting too long to fill, the heap's radiator with an anti-freeze for he said that this be tricky weather and like as not the old family thermometer will take an unannounced nose dive some night and he will be going around trying to be polite and not say "I told you so."

At the Golden Rule the other day we didst spy about a bit and saw a fine new collection of ladies dresses about to be put on display.

There seemed to be a predominance of dark blue with white and pastel trimmings and it is meet and right that they do for fashion says this year that such combinations be smart indeed. But if thou be one of those who looks like Methuselah's aunt insuch a rig there are some autumn mixes that are bound to do all they can with what they have to do with in feminine pulchritude. And serviceable too they are in this land of much dust.

And in at their grocery counters were some right smart buys in the better grade of staples so much so that we were forced to part with a penny or so before we left the smiling Charlie who clerks there.

Is't thy basement an abhorrence unto thee and thou do wish that thy John couldst be induced to do something about it. Well trot thee over to the Jackson lumber yard and tell thy troubles to Willard Jackson and let him help thee figure what 'tis that thou wilt need and when thy purse protector sees what a mite of a cost it will be he will see eye to eye with thee on the matter and in no time the two of you can have it finished. Even to partitioning off an extra room which one can rent in nothing flat around these parts right now. We know we do speak the truth for we do have some good friends who have done it.

Doest thy family enjoy hot doughnuts for breakfast but thou canst not find the time to make them. 'Tis a useless bother any way when they can be purchased at the local patisserie, we mean of course the McClures brothers bakery where only the finest of ingredients are used and the most modern and ap-

proved bakery appliances used. Buy a dozen, heat them in the oven, sprinkle some fresh powdered sugar thereon and watch that smile of satisfaction.

On all sides and in every corner the farmers now are talking roads. More and better roads. Sure it is that we need them. But a good tire may make a bad road passable and will hold to a good road in all kinds of weather.

And that is what those good Good Years that Art Norcott at the Norcott service dost merchandise wilt do for one always.

And even as much as we have tried to force it at time still the farmhouse will not run with out gas and the best is always the cheapest in the long run and that is what one gets when they purchase their gas at the Texaco Service Station where Taylor Gudmundsen dost wield the baton.

Twas a mean trick of the thief to break in and steal the monies at the Boise Payette. Monies they might take from them, but their good name in the lumber merchandising world never. For good lumber and courteous treatment has been a long established record of that company in this community. A good reputation that will not soon be taken from them.

'Tis said of Jack Spratt that he could eat no fat and of his wife that she could eat no lean. And of a truth if they had purchased their meats at the Nyssa packing company here in Nyssa would not have been necessary for there they do merchandise in fine meats to please all tastes and the pocket book as well.

The beet trucks, heavy laden, do roll past our door towards the factory where soon their earthy gray burden will turn to sugar glistening white. A miracle indeed of modern science the way tis done in this age of invention, but unless the trucks are sturdy and in perfect shape they will not long stand the hard grind. Let Sid Smith at his garage across from the Journal office give them the once over on the home return trip and then they will be sure to make the grade again in sure time.

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NYSSA HEIGHTS

John Quigley returned Sunday from his former home in Canada and says he thinks this a pretty good country.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Webster and daughter, June spent Sunday west of Cario Junction at the Wm. McElroy home.

Lowell Willis and Mont Corbett spent Sunday afternoon with Edwin and Harold Kurtz.

Mrs. Harlan Maw of the Richland district visited Monday with Mrs. Glen Sulter, they called on Mrs. E. L. Lunger in the afternoon.

Joe Byram is mowing clover for seed.

Dan Corbett accompanied L. J. Norris and Dave Beers of Nyssa on a deer hunt over the week end near Tronside returning with no deer.

John Stafford had the misfortune to lose the John Quigley tractor by fire while he was operating it during the absence of Mr. Quigley.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson and son visited the I. Bjuin family at Dead Ox Flat.

R. Smith helped Dan Corbett Thursday and Friday with the plastering of his stock cistern.

J. E. Keyser moved his wife and children from Boise to their new home he just built in Nyssa Heights.

Misses June Webster, Floy Byram, Martha Smith and Velma Fox helped serve at the Lions club banquet in Nyssa Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huffman of Apple Valley visited at the Glen Sulter home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Rosa Kurtz of Lakin, Kas., was a house guest from Sunday until Tuesday at the Dan Corbett home.

Visitors at the James Malloy home were Ralph Weaver and Al-

bert Janho of Canyonville, Ore., who arrived Wednesday. They returned to their homes Sunday.

Mrs. Reece Byram was quite ill during the week and it was necessary to call a doctor.

Rev Floyd White of Nyssa was calling in this vicinity Monday.

Honoring the birthday anniversary of Dan Corbett Mr and Mrs L. J. Norris entertained at their home in Nyssa with a pheasant dinner Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Beers and daughter, Mrs. Jane Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Corbett and sons and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pierson and sons of Nyssa were Sunday evening callers at the O. J. Kurtz home.

Mrs. James Malloy and Mrs. Roger Tucker were shopping in Nyssa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cahill visited at the John Quigley home in Nyssa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis returned to their home in Ontario the first of the week after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Web Pennie.

ADRIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson of Myrtle Point, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holland of Roseburg were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wagner last Thursday.

Miss Mary McDonough of New York City is visiting Mary Smith this week.

Lloyd Orris and Curly Clark went to Boise on business Tuesday.

Otis Bullard, John Zittercob and Elden Schofield went deer hunting Tuesday and Otis bagged a three pointer.

Theo Matherley is threshing his clover seed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bullard and Mrs. Henry Kertzbirch and Mr. Dillon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Splawn Sunday.

Mrs. Dale Lackey and her sister-Avle attended the sale near Caldwell Monday.

The new seats for the school arrived Monday after a month's delay.

Mary Jarvis and Mrs. Joe Purbur

were dinner guests at the J. Wagner home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Schofield and Mrs. Bill Watkins of Portland are visiting with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Zittercob this week.

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The reasons for increasing such levy are: the increase in student enrollment which has necessitated the employment of additional teachers and increasing transportation facilities.

The amount of tax, in excess of the 6% limitation, proposed to be levied for said year is \$19,167.25.

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