



**Ve Snooper's Column**

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Snow lies deep on the mountain sides and the wind there from east hold a winter chill yet here in Nyssa the roses bloom in splendor and the lawns have an early summer freshness and the mud of yesterday has dried to a smooth firmness so that for the first time in many months some of our farm roads are passable. And into the hoppers at the sugar factory the sugar beets are poured by the tens of thousands of tons and the crates of green lettuce are sent through the packing plant to cities far removed. 'Tis a happy time in Nyssa and its countryside when earth's increase is expressed to its fullest and those who have labored all summer in hot fields can rest and say to themselves "Well done." And while prices have been low and the monies still art scarce for some, still it is that they have a home and a hope for next year of growth and a promise of better things. Far better off are we here where food there be in an abundance and most do have some sort of home of their own, no matter how small. Still tis a roof over their head of which

none canst deprive them. While in the cities men and women and oft little children will walk the streets this winter hungry, homeless and hopeless. Till some more fortunate person will learn of their plight and report them to some charitable agency which will give to them temporary bodily relief.

But this sort of relief dost not tend to make strong men morally or physically. The man who hast his home and raises his family on his own lands each one turning his hand to the task they, art able to do will in the long run gain a living and a satisfaction there in far greater than any thing a city can afford him. To say nothing of a family which will grow to man and woman hood able bodied and self reliant. Prepared to meet life courageously.

With the first snows of autumn glistening on the near by mountains we can no longer put winter out of mind. For the wind that whips down off the snow caps has already sent us hurrying to the stokers and warmer clothing ist fast making its appearance on the highways and by-ways.

So comes the time to provide warm understandings for the little folk and the oldsters as well. For warm and dry clothing do in fact be one of the best safe guards against winter illness. And at the Golden Rule store they do carry styles and weights that will please each buyer and at prices that will bring a smile of pleasure to those who feel the pinch at the pocket book right now.

And as to warding off winters ills perhaps no one thing ist better than proper food of which pure whole milk stands supreme on the list. And to buy it from a registered dairyman as one doest when 'tis purchased at the Gate City dairy be an added precaution at no greater expense.

But tis an ill wind that brings no one luck and so now with the winter chill will come also the higher sugar content in the silver wedges that do abound here abouts and that will bring a smile, if a bit belated, to the face of many of the farmers in this neck of the woods. And the trucks rolling to and from the factory hum a sweet song of prosperity that a musician might well put into symphony.

And this same sugar that is being turned out at the factory by the tons can purchased at the Wilson Grocery store in dime or hundred dollar lots. But so too can all manner of food merchandise be purchased there for it be a large emporium of long standing and high reputation in this community.

Now we didst chat with or good friend "Butch" the last week and he didst say that in an earlier time when the city was but a hamlet by the wayside, when came the harvest time, the merchants wouldst close their stores in midday and all would a haying go and much fun was had by every one. Perhaps more real happiness didst abound then than now. But ever the old order changeh and one must keep step with the times. So the Nyssa Packing company. For now there be a fine large place with the finest of refrigeration and handling equipment where one can purchase meats that are cured and preserved in the most approved sanitary conditions.

But if it be that at thy home stead the wife ist the bread-getter-helper too and there be little time for cooking at home then there ist in Nyssa a grand place to dine where they do make a specialty of twenty-five cent lunches that will stick to the ribs of even a hay hand till another meal dost arrive. Or if it be a dainty bit that one would have, this too is available there, this place ist none other than the Royal Cafe.

What with the fall plowing about to catch up with the busy farmer mayhap his thoughts do turn tractorwards again and if so then a trip to the Baldrige Implement company wilt stand him in good stead for there Wes Brown dost traffic in those reliable and dependable John Deere which can be bought on such easy payments.

Now Adam may have been lucky and got his wife out of a rib, we were not there so canst argue that point. But it is a sure thing that when they started building the family castle they needed some fine lumber and so have his decedents down through the ages depended upon lumber to fashion theirs. And today the lumber industry has become one of the leading ones of the world and Willard Jackson has made a study of this industry and the peculiar needs of this particular community and is at all times able to provide the best that is needed in building materials for every part of the house.

Of the sturty the beet trucks are rolling piled sky high with potential sweetness and some one who grows them ist to be the lucky one who also grows the largest and will in the end win that fine prize of oil and gas that Taylor Gudmundsen ist offering at his service station at Fourth and Main.

Soon our thoughts will be turning Christmas ward and what to do to stretch the sum we wilt have for spending to make it go all the way around. And to start the shopping early ist one of the best stretchers for then we can make many things while the evenings art long. Besides at the stores the stocks are still new and complete. And at the Nyssa Pharmacy they have long since put in their special Christmas order and at all times do carry an especial assortment of gifts for every season of the year.

We didst this past week see a merry picture at our Nyssa theatre where Mr. Qiesentanner ist ever striving to give some thing new and better to his customers. 'Tis a cozy comfy spot and there be ever something for each to enjoy and a fine picture always.

Ist thine house an old one. Good enough for grandfather Jones to raise his offspring there in and his son thy father also. But now times have changed, the old manse hast warped a bit and shrunk a bit so that the door and its sill do not be on the close terms they were in the beginning and the windows sashes rattle as with the age at the first draught of autumn and the breezes whirl about thy nether extremities as friendly tho they couldst read the welcome on the door mat ere they entered. Then tis high time thou didst pay a visit to the Nyssa Lumber Yard where John Ostrom canst tell thee how to close up these yawning gaps till the door and the sill and the sashes be as close together as two kids under the same umbrella.

Sure and shell gas be known the world over for its purity and mileage giving qualities in the automotive world and well known it is here in Nyssa and the man Art Norcott ist known as well this whole country side about as the man who sells it at his fine station at Second and Main.

Sweet potatoes and apples and raisins they do remind us of the holiday season when our grandmothers kitchen reeked with all the spices of Araby, and then some, and our youthful self couldst be found underfoot over the end of some table in hopes of scraping the pan of at tit bit. And our heart didst a hop and a skip in joyful anticipation of the feast to come.

And we were reminded of all this when last week we didst step into the Ramsey Market and there didst see so much on hand for feasty day or the simple fare of every day.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King returned home Sunday evening from a hunting trip near Unity. Mrs. King was successful in getting her deer.

Guy Ocamica lost one of his good horses last week. It was poisoned by something on the river.

Mrs. C. C. Kilburn and Mrs. Clifford Kinnick were business visitors in Vale Tuesday.

Miss Bernice Chaney entertained 24 of her friends at a birthday party Saturday afternoon. The main feature of the afternoon was the lighting of the eight candles on the birthday cake. Bernice received many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cartwright and family visited Mrs. Cartwrights sister in Prinville over the week end.

Elmer Stradley was visiting here Tuesday showing off the head of the deer he got on his hunt.

The P. T. A. met Wednesday evening to plan the oyster supper that will be held Oct. 31, at the school house.

Eloise Russell is on the sick list this week with tonsillitis and Marjorie Gergens has the mumps.

Miss Schneider and Miss Young were visitors at Jordan Valley over the week end.

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**ARCADIA**

Mrs. W. W. Balanger of Kansas was an over night guest of Mrs. Chas. Bullard Tuesday. Mrs. Balanger is a sister of John Vanderpool She visited with her brother the past two weeks and returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Tire Wagner visited with Mrs. Otis Bullard Thursday. Mrs. Lloyd Orris and Mrs. Theo. Matherly are working in the packing house at Nyssa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spilawn went to Vale on business Friday.

Mrs. Al Bohy and Mrs. Otis Bullard called on Mrs. John Zittercob Sunday evening.

Bill Hipp is digging his beets this week.

Mrs. Otis Bullard called on Mrs. Al Bohy Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Long and son were dinner guests of Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bullard Sunday.

**IRONSIDE**

The Ladies club held an all day meeting at the home of Susan McDeRoe last Wednesday with a pot luck dinner.

Election of officers took place resulting as follows: Thelma Van Buren president; Nina Nichols vice president and Onie White secretary and treasurer. Games were played and visiting enjoyed until late in the day.

A Mr. Taylor from Washington bought 100 head to mixed beef cattle from S. A. Lofton and son. They were driven to Brogan on Monday for delivery. He also bought 30 head of beef cattle from Floyd White. They will be delivered to Brogan on Wednesday.

Walter Duncan has the record for the largest buck to date it weighed

**BONITA**

John Rousa and niece Kate Galligan were business visitors at Ironside last Sunday.

Eldorado Grange held another successful dance on Saturday the 15th with a large attendance.

The Silkett thresher is in this vicinity working on alfalfa seed but has been hampered considerably by storms.

Mrs. Elmer Moithan accompanied her mother, Mrs. J. D. Laurance of Prairie City to visit their brother and son Dave Laurence at Vale who is ill.

Eldorado Grange held its regular meeting on Friday with a good attendance.

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Curt Ingle of Ontario was at his cow camp on Pole creek Oct. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Orat, Mrs. Abe Lewellen, Mrs. Ernest Bush and son stayed at Mrs. May Pumphrey's Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Orat of La Grande who visited at Mrs. Pumphrey's home a week, left Monday for John Day where Mr. Orat will obtain medical treatment. He is 80 years old but can still bring down a hawk on the fly as several Bonita people witnessed.

Morris Watts and Edna Graham came Saturday to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watts. They returned to Payette Sunday night, where Morris has charge of the Coffee Shop in the Bancroft hotel.

Our first snow fell here Oct. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watts, son Morris and his friend Edna Graham visited at the Oliver Sandy home on Sunday.

A new shower bath has been installed in the bathroom at the Carver ranch. Pete Smit delivered cattle to Bro-

gan Monday, Oct. 10 which his father had sold to Fritz and Smeed. Oliver Sandy helped him to the top of Road canyon.

Jake Shultz also Fred Reed each have out a trap line. Ernest Bush got his deer. Mrs. Abe Lewellen came up on stage Friday. She spent Friday at the Pumphrey home and Saturday at the John Lewellen home.

Caldwell Man Visits—Alva Steward of Caldwell was a business visitor in Nyssa last Friday.

Visits Here Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts and their son, Wesley and wife, of Big Bend were guests of the Hunter family Sunday afternoon.

Turns Over Cafe—Fred Fierman, owner of "Fred's Cafe," on east Main street, temporarily turned over the management of the cafe to Dorothy Flock last

Friday. He has gone to New Plymouth where Mrs. Fierman is critically ill.

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