



Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

We did this past Sunday with our permanent nimrod seek the illusive long tailed birds in a friends field and orchard and there did see great trees long planted bending and breaking with their loads of ripening apples. And were reminded again that tis not a problem of production which faces this nation but that of distribution so that the abundance of the country side doest reach the urban centers at a price all can afford to partake of and to enjoy the bountiful harvests.

And some day a wise mind will work it out and all will wonder at the simple scheme. But first we think there will have to be a great lessening of greed and a more even distribution of the wealth of the land, to increase the general buying power.

'Tis autumn indeed. The frosts have turned the way side trees into huge bouquets. We did watch delicate golden leaf flutter daintly from the top most bow the other day to earth and didst think that

autumn here be not that the sad affair that it be in some places. Where the leaves fade early and dimly drop to earth as if too weary to do more than crumble into the dust. Here autumn be a gay affair of brilliant sunshine, invigorating breezes and all nature out in full dress parade as if going to a grand ball from where they will return against as blithely in the spring. Even the snow caps gleaming in the distance add a beatus back drop for the picture.

Also this past week we have watched the beet trucks as they swing around the corner at the Hiway. Most of them be driven carefully and lawfully but a few there are which seem to be guided by mad men, no thought nor car of a life they might take. Far too fast they roll and on the wrong side of the curve so that no one nor no thing wouldst have a chance to escape if they were there. Already a car has lost its fenders and running board to one of them and two dogs have been killed. They might just as well have been some ones babies for they play there too. Especially two little fellows on a tricycle are oft in the path of the auto traffic. But when a man will not even slow down at a full stop sign there be nothing else that will make him except the presence of the law in the form of a traffic officer. So far the state hast not seen fit to station one there.

'Tis Hallowe'en again when goblins will be prowling and the witchies are due for the midnight ride on the broomstick. And parties there are to be where children will make merry bobbing for apples and playing the games that have been handed down from generation to generation. And not alone are the games customs inherited but the food as well that is too be served has long been prescribed by set custom. And not the least of these be pumpkin pie. Golden brown filling in flaky crunchy crusts. And these are what the Nyssa Bakery do have on sale every day in the week and if one wishes a special size or number they may be ordered ahead.

And what be Hallowe'en without the merry pumpkin men gleaming in the darkness. And Barney Wilson we didst learn this past week hast a fine supply of fat round ones on hand. And of squashes too in various sizes and shapes, which if polished and waxed do make a lovely autumn table decoration when mixed with the seasons fruits and vegetables.

'Tis the time of year also when a slice of juicy ham and a plate of hot cakes do make a fine breakfast or supper dish. And at the Golden Rule grocery mart they do have a delicious prepared pancake flour that even the newest in brides cannot spoil. And the syrup and the butter and all the fixins that it takes to make these delicious morsels for the A No. 1 American meal. And as for the ham that it takes, at the Nyssa Packing store they do have on hand at all times plenty so that one may purchase a whole one or a slice of one as the wish and the pocketbook dictate.

And what better way of finishing off the evenings entertainment than to treat the kiddies to a theatre party on that night. So easy it is on the maternal parent as well. For when the crowd doest return the tables can all be set and the hungry mob fed with a minimum of fuss.

Now when it comes to a minimum of fussing there is no greater fuss savor than paper dishes. And many and lovely are the styles that may be purchased at the Nyssa Pharmacy where they do ever make an effort to carry all things that their customers may need.

Now rains may come and rains may go but winter ist bound to loiter a bit longer and the day will come when the anti-freeze that thou shouldst have put in thy automotive

vehicle will no longer serve thee if left in the can and thy John wilt with many blankety blanks be wishing that he hadst heeded the jolly and weather wise crew at the Powell service and replaced the water with anti-freeze when first they mentioned it. 'Twould have saved him a headache and a pinched poke had he done so. So be wise, show him the error of his delaying longer in putting in some of that anti-freeze at the Powell Service station. And speaking of an ounce of precaution and the pound of cure. We did the other cold day wait at the Thompson Cold yard where all hands were shoveling coal full speed into sacks held in the hands of the shivers standing in line for the heat giving stuff. They had waited too long and were found wanting. Oil in the lamps maybe in this day and age of electricity but no fuel in the coal bins to keep the goose pimples away. So be wise and fill up thine own empties with that fine Standard coal that the Thompsons do be merchandisers of.

'Tis not all of use who just now can afford the new garments for the coming season that we would wish but most of us have a bit of this and that left over from last winter that with a bit of fixing wouldst go along ways towards raising our ego to the heights of the well dressed and that be just where Mrs. Morgan at the Nyssa Tailor shop doest shine. Making old worn garments fit to stand beside the new.

What with the hunting season and the harvest and the cold weather all arriving at once it doest seem as if the country's fathers couldst have chosen another for election day. But they used not their beans in this and so with Hallowe'en parties, and John leaving early for the tall timber and a deer, there is ones civic duty and privilege to be considered too and our choice in the elections to be made. And we do wonder if all this electioneering doest do the good they hope for. And if instead the voters mind is not quite definitely made up in the beginning and is not changed by what is said afterwards.

To be snug by ones own fireside and safe from the blasts from the land of the aurora borealis ist indeed a blessing to give thanks for in these days, regardless how large the roof. For many there be who with hands clinched will shiver in protected places over some meager flame of picked up chips longing for just that. A roof over their head and a fireside that they can call their own. But Emil Stunz at his lumber yard be a man of much lumber and building knowledge and hast there the things one needs for a repair to the door sill or the accoutrements of a mansion. Whatever thy need be in building stuffs, call at the Stunz lumber yard and thou wilt not live to regret it.

Now a heel so to speak is but a small affair stuck on one end of a shoe and one wouldst not think that would make a mite of difference if it was worn unevenly or not. But the one who has had to walk with one in that process of disintegration. For the body dost twist and the back ache in trying to keep at an equilibrium. But at the Abbot shoe shop they canst fix this "run over" condition in nothing flat and thou canst again walk and not hobble as a cow in a shackle.

Truly when we didst pass the new Gamble store in the Atkeson building at Third and Main we didst think the Christmas season hadst sneaked upon us unannounced so gay didst the window look with the new bikes an what nobs on display. And we didst spy one small masculine nose pressed close up. No doubt longing for the day when one of those beauties shouldst be his. And verily we didst wish for him that it would not be too long delayed.

For all too soon doest the faculty of great pleasure in things pass from us. And if possession be too long delayed the lad may have grown past the age of real enjoyment of a bike and have already set his heart on a new John Deere tractor that Wes Brown at the Baldridge Implement doest traffic in.

Now there be all manner of things invented to test all manner of things and not the least of these are the Allen motor testers that Herman Towne at his garage at Main and Fourth doest use in diagnosing the rattles and creaks in the innards. 'Tis an accurate and sure test and then Herman doest put his long practice and sound knowledge to work. And when the job is ended thy car wilt not fall thee for many a moon to come.

But of course as it hast oft been said thou canst lead a horse to water but thou canst not make him drink. So fill up the tank with good Shell gas at the Art Norcott service station at Second and Main and she'll trek far and well for thee.

And while thou art in the way of it forget not that Ed Prun in his garage doest do a fine bit of welding that canst be relied upon when the test doest come.

And forget not to furnish at least one big drink a day of pure and body building milk to thy whole family. Such as the Nyssa dairy doest sell and wilt deliver to thy door each morning or evening.

And shop in Nyssa with Journals advertisers and thou wilt not waste thy time and thy gas going farther.

RIVERVIEW

Mrs. H. R. Blackball of Ontario, and Miss Dessa Hoffstetter, librarian in the Ontario public library, were Sunday visitors at the Vest home.

Johnny Simmons has been under the care of a physician. He was bitten by a spider.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leitner of St. John, Kas., came Friday for a visit of a few weeks with Mrs. Leitner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clowers and family. Mrs. Leitner came to Oregon two years ago with her parents when they settled here, but returned to her work as reporter on the St. John Daily Capital until her marriage October 18. This is her first trip home since then. She and Mr. Leitner are very much impressed with the farm land here, and are astounded at the small farms, as Mr. Leitner is a wheat farmer in central Kansas, where 40 acres is considered a small truck patch instead of a farm.

Many farmers of this district have finished their hay harvests while the remaining ones are hurrying to get theirs up before the fall dampness settles in.

Mrs. C. W. Barrett is able to be at her work again after being injured last week when she was kicked by a cow.

Mrs. W. A. Nye of Nyssa received a broken wrist last Saturday when she fell from the top of an apple tree on the Overstreet farm where she was working.

Ernest Johnson hauled a load of lumber to his farm Tuesday morning, and will make added improvements to his farm on Eureka ave.

C. R. Brady of Gem avenue is threshing clover seed. This is Mr. Brady's second clover harvest in Oregon, as he moved here from Kansas two years ago.

Charles Overstreet has several pickers working on his apple crop this week and is pleased with the bushels his trees are bearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waud visited at the Elmer Hill, Frank Sparks, and Barney Ligert homes last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson and sons, came Saturday night to their home in this district. They were accompanied by some friends.

Herschel Clowers left Friday for his home in Yakima, Wash. He had been visiting the last week with his uncle, George Clowers and family of this district.

Miss Kathleen Loe plans to return Wednesday or Thursday of this week from Hometown, where she has been visiting Mrs. John Redman for the past week.

Harold Loe was out of school Monday, and helped his father repair hay.

Klaas Tensen is getting well into his postato harvest and keeps several pickers and haulers busy.

Water was turned out of ditches Tuesday in this district, and will be held back until spring farming requires moisture.

BUENA VISTA

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day and Alma called at the George Cleaver home Tuesday evening.

Winona Henderson called at the Ralph Boyles home Thursday. Several from this district enjoyed the "Coast To Coast" play given at Nyssa Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott and Dickie Joe Briggs and Lester Cleaver spent Sunday at the Henry Day home.

While playing on a small stack of hay Thursday Donna Belle Goodell fell from it dislocating and chipping her elbow which will cause her to miss school several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jamison called at the Henry Day home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. L. E. Topliff, Irvin and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Goodell and children were dinner guests Sunday at the L. E. Goodell home near Vale.

Several from this district attended the regular meeting of the

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By Bill Laird

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Mrs. Claude Day and Ronnie and Mrs. Jim Ritchie and Garnet Belle of Wilder visited at the Silas Hoffman home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Nielson and Mrs. Ed Nielson called at the Alva Goodell home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seburn and children visited at the George Cleaver home Sunday.

Edward Topliff and Dwight Wyckoff helped Ed Nielson stack hay last week.

Mrs. H. V. Maw and children spent Thursday at the Alva Goodell home. Eris Jamison called at the L. E. Topliff home Thursday.

Glen Hoffman visited at the Henry Day home Sunday.

Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. L. E. Topliff and Edward spent Thursday in Ontario.

Mrs. C. C. Wyckoff called at the Wilbur Holcomb home Monday morning.

ARCADIA

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Pacard of Jordan Valley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bullard Wednesday.

Truma Wagner returned home Thursday from the coast where he has been working. His cousin Geo. Wagner returned home with him.

Lee Dail is suffering with a sprained ankle this week.

Mrs. Otis Bullard, Mrs. Al Bohy and Mrs. Chas Bullard went to Welser Sunday to visit with the John

Carr family

Chas Bullard, Al Bohy, Henry Krisburd, John Zittercob and son Jack went deer hunting Sunday.

Otis Bullard has got his barn completed this week.

Mrs. Virgil Holliday and her brother, Donald Bird called at the home of Mrs. Anna Dail Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Miller left Thursday for Arkansas to visit with Mrs. Miller's parents for a month.

Mrs. Dale Lackey visited her mother Mrs. Anna Dail Sunday.

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