



Ve Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Already the state law makers do have their eyes set on Salem in the spring and one of the chief of their headaches will be what to do to raise monies. The coffers of the relief must be replenished, old age pensions provided for and the social security bills met. Besides of course shekels with which to meet the bills incurred in daily running this ship of state.

And where these funds are to come from no one seems to know. And just this past week we did read a learned account of one writer who does see the writing on the wall of greater and increased land taxes.

Which doest seem the unkindest cut of all. For all ready the property owners doest seem like Atlas to be staggering about the country with the national debt load upon his shoulders. Not only is his burden of taxes heavy but his upkeep ever grows higher and if it be that his properties include houses that rent then before the year is ended he is more than apt to find that he has been forced to contribute further to the state relief by carrying some family unable to pay its rental and ineligible for relief.

Much has been said of the methods of raising funds for the Townsend pension plan. A round robin sort of affair where eventually it pays for itself and we cannot see why some such plan for general relief cannot be worked out whereby the person on relief also doest contribute his or her share to the fund. For very often those on relief have never paid taxes of any kind, but have enjoyed the advantages and privileges of citizens of this country without assuming any of the responsibilities of citizenship.

A graduated sales tax with a minimum rate for life necessities gradually increased to the luxuries, with proper provisions that all such taxes be to be directly applied to relief and safe guarded with laws that would make it impossible to divert them into other channels or to make it possible for more than the usual graft in such places. Other states have tried such a tax and

have found it workable and equitable.

Surely the land and property owner should not be asked to increase his already top heavy burden. Else the thing will be undone and large amounts of land will be returned to the public domain and will be off the tax rolls altogether. Then will the goose with its golden egg not be killed but go on relief rolls itself.

Also we did read a long hue and cry from another upon the folly of re-armament. As to its exorbitant cost and the sin of training young men for war. If our young men had been trained just a bit in 1917, more of them would have come home and taken their useful place in our economic scheme instead of new being just a spot for a marker or living helpless and on pension, the result of wounds and gas or as the result of unnecessary exposure here in this country before they were ever out of training camp, due to our unpreparedness.

And is it not better to spend the funds of the land on constructive preparedness whereby the wheels of industry are set in motion in every line giving each man and woman a job? And in the armed forces of the nation a place where the youth of land receives a training in patriotism and good citizenship and instill into him a sense of responsibility to his country and to his fellow men, rather than to dole them out a mere pittance in living and teaching them nothing material nor spiritual by which to live.

Then when our neighbors across the sea look over here with envious eyes and with greed in their hearts for the riches that are ours they will know before they start that "they shall not pass", and no drop of blood will be spilled in their learning.

Surely 'tis in every mothers heart to shrink from the thought of her son at war—the horror of long nights of anguished torment for his safety and comfort be beyond expression. But tis compensated by the pride in him that he be not a slacker nor found wanting in his country's hour of need. As any Gold Star mother will admit. 'Tis the smile behind the tear.

One morning this past week we did wake to find the family pooch trying to lick off ice from his pan where it stood inside the kitchen door, and verily we didst know then that 'twas cold. But not for long. A twist on the damper of the furnace wherein had smoldered all night some of that heat giving King coal that be sold by the Boise-Payette and the house was as warm as a 'ray in August in jiffy time, for quickly with the draft, the smoldering coals didst burst into warmth radiating flames.

And do thy John's feet turn to hunks of ice these cold mornings until he doest complain of walking on pegs. Then send him to the Golden Rule store for a pair of those Wolverine shoes they do traffic in and with some woolen socks first pulled over his tootsies he'll not be complaining of freezing feet again.

Is the abode of thine Elizabeth a rickety affair with doors that have long since parted company with their hinges? And these cold mornings when thy John doest put his foot upon the starter she give a slow grumble and dies amosning without further performance. Then treat her right if thou wouldst have perfect service. Repair her parking quarters. See John Ostrom at his lumber yard south of the Y and he'll show thee and thy John something snazzy in snug garage doors at a fair price.

And on these cold days it is next to impossible to get that washing dry out doors and there is not a place inside to hang them. Well, let the Nyssa laundry keep the family and house hold linens in shape for thee this season. Its a neat piece of work they do at rock bottom prices too.

'Tis but twenty-four days 'til Christmas with three Sundays out in which one can do no shopping. So tis high time to be about this gift getting business. And at no place is there a better nor wider choice of fine gifts than at the Nyssa Pharmacy where already the new stock list on display and there be ever a smiling and courteous helper to serve thee. And brides-to-be, one of the smart new dresser sets would be a fine addition to the new home and one that may be hard to find the monies for after the wedding bells have ceased chiming.

And Omer at his drug mart the Owyhee doest carry as fine a line of fountain pens as ever Santa hung up for the Sweetie on Christmas eve for the boy friend.

Now 'tis not every one who canst be first aid for Santa and yet at the festivities don a new pair of shoes themselves, for after all the Hebraic flags do disappear into mere nothingness when a damsel doest get started on her Christmas spending spree. But just tote thy wornout pedal extremity coverings to Walt Smith at his shoe renewing stand at Main near First and when thou doest get them so renewed they will be that thou wilt feel all dressed up again and mayhaps can keep them for Sunday best 'til spring.

But spring be a bit distant yet and there are ahead weeks yet of long evenings when much of the time will be spent in reading and studying by lamp light and so be good to thine eyes and provide for them the best possible light. At the Idaho Power they art showing a

fine selection in table and stand lamps in the most modern and approved of styles. A dandy Christmas gift they do make for the whole family as well.

Now that the feast of Thanksgiving 1st ended and the turkey gone to the last bit and with Christmas so soon to follow it is mete and right that we pause to count our shekels and to stretch them to the bursting point, that they may reach around and no feelings be hurt, and one of the best ways to this is to take advantage of the bargain day specials in meat that they do have each week end at the Nyssa Packing company. Verily if thou art in the way of saving a penny 'twill be wise to investigate this.

Now the thieves have broken in and robbed the Thompson feed and fuel warehouse a couple of times in the past two weeks and Al was worried that because of it he wouldst eat of hamburger instead of the fatted turk on Thanksgiving. But twould take more than a couple of petty thieves to run off with the coal they have stored up there for winter. Clean and long burning with a cheery heat in its heart and one is ever assured of a quick delivery. So take Als advice and order thine today. Lest sub zero winter shouldst sneak upon us and his big supply dwindle to the vanishing point over night.

But no coal canst do its stuff in a broken down out of moded furnace. And just because the gals are wearing tresses high for the nonce as in the gay ninties tis no sign that a furnace or heater of the same vintage will hold back the cold wave from thy doors. Treat thy self to the best and then keep it always in tip top working order by calling on the man Charlie Starks to give the once over and mayhaps an overhaul.

And in this matter of heating forget not to keep thine own body temperature up to normal by eating body building and heat producing foods. And among the latter ist none better than wholesome bread such as is baked at the Nyssa bakery under sanitary conditions and from the purest of materials.

And forget not that daily milk quota for the whole family the Gate City Dairy is Nyssa's rapidly growing milk center and justly so, for it is a sanitized, state approved dairy.

Dost that last years frock that thou has felt called upon to wear this fall, make thee feel as out moded as grandmothers bustle.

Well, cheer up and have a look see at those dainty little garments that the girls at the Model Dress shop in the Hoxie building at Main near Third do have on display at so low prices. Thou wilt feel as renewed and as chipper as a robin upon so sunny Sundays up in draped about thy frame.

And speaking of frames Emil Stunz at his lumber yard canst show thee and thy John a trick or two in closing up some of those cold letting-in cracks and crevices in thine abode. See him when it comes to building needs.

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

BUENA VISTA

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day and Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Province, Dick and Donna and Charley Timmy visited at the Silas Hoffman home Sunday.

Eris Jamison called at the H. V. Maw home Friday.

Mrs. Harold Robbins spent from Monday til Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day.

Leo Udlinek called at the C. C. Wyckoff home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott and Dick spent a few days last week at the Henry Day home.

Silas Hoffman is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott and Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day and Alma visited relatives in Wilder Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Topf and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Goodell and children were dinner guests at the W. E. Goodell home in Caldwell Thanksgiving.

A family dinner was held at the Henry Day home Thanksgiving with the following present: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Day, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Florea, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Day, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Goodell called at the Harold McCormick home in Roswell Monday.

Joe Briggs visited at the Henry Day home Thursday.

Several young folks from this district attended the league party Wednesday night at Nyssa.

Romaine Jennings was able to return to school Monday after being absent last week with a cold.

Carl Seburn threshed clover seed for George Cleaver last week.

VALLEY VIEW

Lillie Mathews returned home Sunday from her Thanksgiving vacation in Payette.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mathews were Sunday visitors at the O. Z. Mathews home in Valley View.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathews returned to spend the winter after being in Cascade for the summer.

Virgil Johnson went to Umatilla for Thanksgiving with his wife.

David Kirby of Cascade is now visiting at the O. Z. Mathews home.

SUNSET VALLEY

The Worth While club will meet Dec. 1 at the home of Mrs. Otto Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson were Thanksgiving guests at the Pete Wilson home.

Mildred and Jennie Terra were Thursday callers at the Newgen Ansel Rookstool.

Bob Newgen visited with Arlie Scott of Apple Valley over the holidays.

Ed Mortensen and W. L. Bolitho were duck hunting Thursday.

Mary and Mabel Roberts were callers Thursday at the Newgen home.

Mildred and John Terra visited with Mrs. Joe Stam Tuesday.

Don Linville is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wolfe spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hud Robb.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Landreth were Thanksgiving guests at the home of his parents.

Several farmers in the valley have been butchering for winter.

Leslie Ditty had as guests Saturday night Ira Chadd, W. L. Bolitho, Robert Ditty and John Terra.

Mr. McKuen of Owyhee has been pasturing his sheep on the farm of W. D. Hills.

Don Linville's father from Oklahama is visiting here.

Mrs. W. L. Bolitho had her mother from Kuna as Thanksgiving dinner guest.

Mrs. John Case has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Atkeson of Dillon, Mont., were Monday visitors at the C. A. Ditty home.

Rev. Lester Carlson of LaGrande was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ditty Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson spent Thanksgiving at the Zurcher home at Homedale.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cooper and son spent Thanksgiving at the L. B. Landreth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren were dinner guests Thanksgiving at the E. Chard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Laurensen and family have returned from Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Newgen and family motored to the dam Sunday.

Mrs. Klingback of Owyhee was a caller at the Newgen home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kendall were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gee of Apple Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rookstool spent Thanksgiving day at the J. C. Rookstool home.

Mrs. E. E. Cloninger has her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wittman of Hawaii visiting her.

Ollie and Wallace Retaezyh were Sunday callers at the home of Albert Northice.

Quite a few flocks of geese have been seen in the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell and Merr Mitchell and William Orr

OREGON TRAIL

H. J. Mallett, Ontario contractor who was low bidder for the construction of an additional class room to the Oregon Trail school started to work Saturday. PWA labor will be used.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Hopkins' sister, at Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeGroff were hosts at dinner Thanksgiving for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colner of Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Torvald Olson and Harold were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Horace Fuhrman of Kun.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stam visited in Twin Falls with relatives on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byers were hosts Thursday for the annual family turkey day dinner. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Holmes of Nyssa and Mrs. A. M. Goodson and Estelle of Ten Davis, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Holmes and sons and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holmes and children.

Miss Goldie Miller spent the holidays at her home in Ontario.

Alva Smith moved here from Amboy, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Toll of Fruitland were Sunday dinner guests at the R. W. Holmes home.

At the regular meeting of Oregon Trail grange last Wednesday evening new officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Master, Wm. DeGroff; treasurer, Garret Stam; overseer, Frank Parr; secretary, Mrs. Phyllis Hopkins; lecturer, Miss Goldie Miller; gatekeeper, Neil Dimmick; steward, Robert Holmes; assistant steward, John Stam; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Garret Stam; chaplain, Mrs. F. Parr; Ceres, Mrs. Neil Dimmick; Pomona, Mrs. Archie Smith; Flora, Mrs. Andrew Boersma; pianist, Mrs. Wm. DeGroff; executive committee, Klass Stam, Archie Smith and Andrew Boersma.

Avie Urey who has been employed at the Wyatt Smith home is working for A. K. Bishop of Arcadia.

Loretta Mitchell who has been staying at the Archie Smith home is now staying in Nyssa and going to school.

Frank Byers and Bob Holmes made a business trip to Weiser Monday.

Elmer Olson who has been working in the potato harvest at Tula Lake, Cal., spent a few days with his parents last week.

Wyatt Smith is laid up with a very sore foot which he froze several weeks ago.

The CCC boys are loading out the rest of the rails that were taken up from the old dam railroad.

Sunday dinner guests at the Torvald Olson home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Andrews of Nampa, C. O. Pierson and family and Mrs. Jennie Stoplecamp of Ontario.

LINCOLN

Miss Lenora Hartley who has been staying at the Du Pre home and attending school in Ontario went to Nyssa Monday to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Garrison and attend school in Nyssa.

Andy White and Lester Newton attended the pie social given at the Arcadia school house Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ingraham and son George were Thursday dinner guests at the home of their son in Ontario.

Mrs. Andy White of Cow Valley

who has been seriously ill in the Ontario hospital for the past six weeks is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Stepp and son Ray of Fruitland were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of their son Gordon.

Emmett McCarthy attended the banquet at the grange hall Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McNeal and family spent Thanksgiving in Meridian at the home of Mr. McNeal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McNeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chadwick and Betty Rogers motored to Juniper where the were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Ida Wilson and family.

Rev. Mathews of Ontario was the pastor Sunday of the newly organized Sunday services being held in the Lincoln school house.

Miss Betty Rogers arrived Wednesday from Ogden, Utah to spend the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chadwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McNeal and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarty.

Miss Marjorie Neilson of Boise spent Thanksgiving day with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ershine Brooks were business visitors in Boise Saturday.

Clarence Enos and Farnk DuPre attended the Nampa-Boise football game in Boise Thursday.

Mrs. M. D. Barnett spent Thanksgiving in Weiser.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Zobel and daughter of Salt Lake City were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilchrist.

The Lincoln P. T. A. held a box social at the school house Tuesday evening.

The Lincoln P. T. A. will hold its regular business meeting Dec. 7.

Mrs. Ed DuPre and Frank were Harper visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Casto and family.

Nyssa is the Bargain Center.

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