



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

There comes to mind the importance of our public libraries in the daily life of the community and we did read not long since that this free dispensation of knowledge and culture be peculiar to the United States alone. That in no other country can even the poorest and humble have free access to all the great literature of the ages. And here in Nyssa our little library does a fine service for with its connection with the county and state libraries one may order what they wish if they are not to be found on the home shelves and receive them in very short time. And we did think what a fine thing one could do now with the long evenings of winter in our midst if they would but look over their books and among them will no doubt be some that are no longer wanted and which if made available would bring someone else pleasure. Why not take them to the Nyssa library to keep for its own.

Also we did think after listening to all the programs sponsored by hand lotions and face creams and dentifrices over the radio how "out" most of us would be if judged by their standards. For what busy housewife has the time to dash about rubbing hand lotion into the fleshy covering of the terminal digits of the carpus. Or foolish enough to paste herself up with a goosy cream ere parking her weary frame for the night along side her John.

'Tis not that we have aught against cosmetics. Verily they do have a place in milady's life. But neither are they a panacea for all the ills of a wall-flower. For there be something far greater than beauty or make up that it takes for popularity. Some have it naturally, but any one can cultivate it and cease to be the ugly duckling.

It is the thing called personality. And we did think of an article we did read written by the late

Annie Laurie in the years when painted apple boxes still served as chairs for our breakfast set.

In which she didst say that when a man loves a woman she is always beautiful and if one were to ask most any "John" who has walked a few years in step with the woman at his side, if she was beautiful, his surprised answer wouldst be "of course," wondering how one could be so dumb as not to see it.

For that wrinkle in her forehead is hidden neath the light in her eyes that he remembers as she bent over him that time when pneumonia's delirium had left him exhausted but rational again, and the cool of her hand as she held his own. Maybe it was reddened and rough from the family washing and dishes, he didn't notice.

And that night that junior came, her hands were white then, too white. And too still and his heart felt like an icy stone as he looked her, till she managed that smile.

And when they had been married ten years. Why she was just like a girl again in that new rose colored frock, and all the friends came for the party with their tin gifts. What a gay time.

Surely his wife is beautiful. How could any one ask?

Of course when he comes home late for supper she may rattle the pans on the stove a bit or that toe may start tapping when the youngsters get too noisy but he knows what to do. A pat on the back will settle the pans—and the youngsters. Well he'll take a hand there.

Perhaps no one sweeter thing in life there is than the understanding that exists between a man and a woman who through the years have walked down the road of life together, so deep it be that words are not necessary to express their thoughts at times.

Oh, yes there are quarrels and misunderstandings and if everyone had the money at the time there might be more divorces to be regretted at leisure and some there be who are not fitted for matrimony then no one could make it survive the acid tests that it is put to, but 'tis not cosmetics that one dabs on the out side that count, 'tis the spirit within that takes the hurdles and in the end brings them into the valley of peace and joy.

Aye, verily one canst now almost hear the jingle of the bells on the reindeer as St. Nick gets ready to make up the yearly pack and here in Nyssa our merchants didst long ago prepare for their share in the happy preparation by ordering those things which their years of experience have taught them are most needed and appreciated as Yule tide gifts.

And not the least among these be the Golden Rule store, that "make it right mart." If it be a sweater that thou hast in mind for some one on the list be sure to see the ones there first. Soft and warm they be at spondoolicks saving prices and in shades dainty or sturdy. We didst spy out some lovely one for little girls in a rose shade and a dandy slip-on in dull maroon for men.

And whilst we were in that busy mart didst snoop about the grocery shelves and there didst pick up some excellent cheese already cut and wrapped in sizes convenient for the purse and the small family needs.

Wast among the lucky ones with coal in thy bins the past week. Verily thou wast among the wise, for many there were found the old bin empty and not only their own but every one who supplyeth these carbon lumps to a shivering public. But since then the carloads of it have been rolling in and unloaded in double quick time so that all might be warmed to their hearts content over the week end. And among those to put in an over flowing supply was the Al Thompson feed and fuel yard. And truly that coal of theirs doest have a lusty and a merry snap as it warmeth the living quarters of the home-



KING RICHARD
who would have exchanged his kingdom for a horse, might have been willing, on the same scale, to trade the earth for an automobile. And he would certainly have bought automobile public liability and property damage insurance, for he was a wise king. No man can afford to drive an automobile without the protection of good insurance.

Frank T. Morgan
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stead.
Hast seen the Ad of the Jackson Lumber company. How with a cash order of twenty dollars worth of their good building material thou wilt also get a fine turk. Now ist the time indeed to do that fixing up thou hast been plaguing thy John for all the autumn through. And he being a thrifty soul will surely fall for this offer and thou art bound to be blessed twice.

Didst by chance read the Saturday Evening Post of December 3. If not we do think the article written by an American observer sub-titled "Munich Meaning to Americans," will interest thee. Verily 'tis a pithy piece and full of food for thought, and shows us all over again the folly of our people allowing themselves to be embroiled in the maelstrom of European politics.

Now perhaps there may be other gifts as lasting and as pleasing as a fine gift of jewelry from one that we love but they surely do be few and far between. And at the Paulus jewelry store they have a beautiful supply of fine watches, one that is sure to please there ist in the lot and at prices that all can afford. Truly twill please thee and pay thee to view their stock ere thou doest make that last decision, in the better gifts.

And Cliff Main didst tell us this past week that he be providing cleaning orders where by one may give as gifts to those they do know need but have little funds to keep their garments in tip top shape. Truly we did think what a thoughtful and practical gift such an order wouldst make.

Now in times past we didst become domestic minded and in a burst of enthusiasm and perhaps with a display of sinful egotism didst attempt to concoct a fruit cake. So didst hie us to the market for the fixings which before we were through didst repose all over the house. A bit of this and a dab of that and so on infinitum until we were so fuddled that we didst abandon the whole idea with a much deflated self esteem. But here in Nyssa it doest cause us no concern for these fruit cakes that the Nyssa bakery do sell art as tasty as any as our grandmother didst lay away to mellow in the days when our pig tails didst make ink daubers for naughty little boys sitting in our rear at school.

Last fall a friend didst bring to us a roast of pork, home grown and fresh killed with home grown parsnips that had lain in the ground until the frost. Truly we have eaten few things with as sweet a savor. But we have found since then that each of these may be purchased at any time at Barney Wilson's food mart on Main near Second and so when we do wish a toothsome dish for a guest meal we do know that what ever be the menu decided it canst be purchased there.

Truly it has been a treat to be able to have such a comfortable show house to while away the wet damp evening hours, and always there be something interesting and worth seeing at this Nyssa theatre.

Ist the poke a bit on the flat side this Christmas with a promise of there not being enough to go around. Then why not get together with thy check-bringer-homer and decide on one gift for the two of thee. Something useful and needed for the home. Let Tom Nordale show thee his new things in home furnishings and decorations and there thou wilt be sure to find something that will please the both of ye.

And doest thou have a poor family in mind that thou wouldst like to help a bit. Why not see Herb Fisher at the Gate City dairy and arrange with him for a months delivery of that excellent and body building

milk which they do deliver both morning and evening.

At Ramsay's market this past week we didst purchase some of those special jumbo olives. Then didst turn them out in a bowl of oil wherein a clove of garlic had already been cut. Then didst tuck them away in a jar and so on Sunday didst eat of them. Verily they were a tasty lot with a moreish flavor. And Jimmy didst tell me that they do always carry them as well as the smaller sizes and green olives as well.

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NYSSA HEIGHTS

This weather is putting our roads in bad condition. We are wondering where those gravel roads are that we have been promised if we ever need them it is now. As we find it very inconvenient when school busses and milk trucks can't reach us. Alberta avenue is in bad condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tucker of Kuna were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tucker.

Mrs. Earl Anderson called on Mrs. L. J. Norris in Nyssa Friday.

Mrs. John Bartholoma and Mrs. Glen Sulter were in Nampa Friday.

Mrs. Roger Tucker and Mrs. Glen Sulter called on Mrs. James Malloy Monday.

Leona Lunger visited Lola Lee Gaston Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mrs. E. L. Lunger and Mrs. Dan Corbett were Ontario on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gahan and family spent Friday evening playing pinochle at the John Bartholoma home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholoma and family spent Sunday afternoon with the Musslines family.

Our folks who attended the bazaar and vaudeville presented by the Girl's League Friday night reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keyser and family were Sunday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeil.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Earl Anderson called on Mrs. Roger Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lunger visited Sunday afternoon at the Dan Corbett home they found Chinese checkers quite interesting.

BUENA VISTA

Bob Udlinek visited at the Henry Day home Friday.

Erin Jamison is absent from school with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Day and Ronny visited at the Henry Day home Monday.

The 4-H girls met at the home of Mrs. E. L. Jamison with Juanita Boyles as hostess.

Burl Wyckoff, Edward Topliff and Leo Udlinek called at the Alva Goodell home Sunday.

Several from this district enjoyed the carnival given at the Nyssa high school Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wyckoff, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Topliff and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Goodell attended the John Deere tractor demonstration at Parma Friday.

Jean Wyckoff, Donna Belle Goodell and Edward Topliff were ill last week.

Frank and Damon Savage are doing some carpenter work on a triple C camp near Bend, Ore.

Irvin Topliff called at the Virgil McGee home Sunday.

David and Donny Savage are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day and Alma and Joe Briggs, were Sunday dinner guests at the Alfred Scott

home near Vale. The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Scott's wedding anniversary and Mr. Briggs' birthday.

Alva Goodell Jr., Edward and Irvin Topliff spent Saturday evening at the C. C. Wyckoff home.

Several from this district attended the historical film given at the Community church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Alva Goodell was hostess to a pinochle party Saturday night at her home.

There were three tables of pinochle.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Maw, Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Redd, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Topliff, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams and Elver and Clifford Nielson.

The high prize was won by Mrs. Nielson for ladies and Mr. Maw for the men. Leslie Topliff and Elver Nielson won the consolation prize.

OREGON TRAIL

The Merry Matrons club met at the home of Mrs. Bessie Ashby Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 30. Mrs. Vivian Ashby was co-hostess. Nine members and one guest were present the afternoon led by Mrs. Anna Whitman and Mrs. Virginia Rookstool. Tea towels were embroidered for the hostess. No business meeting was held as both president and vice president were absent. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. June Smith Dec. 14, with Mrs. Jessie Chard assisting.

Albert Hopkins was host at a pinochle party Friday evening in payment of an election bet. Two tables of cards were in play. First prizes were awarded Mrs. Iva Adams and P. G. Holmes. Consolation prizes going to Miss Goldie Miller and Bob Holmes. At the close of the card play a chili supper was served. Those enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Holmes, Miss G. Miller, Bob Holmes, Mrs. Albert Hopkins and the host.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fuhrman and family of Kuna were Sunday dinner guests at the Torvald Olson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Schweizer and daughters were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Barr Doolittle home in Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Thomason, Dewey and Mary Lou ate Thanks-

giving dinner at the Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nejni and family were dinner guests Thanksgiving at the Wm. Peutz home in Owyhee.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McKee went to Mrs. Day's in Caldwell for turkey day dinner.

Harold Olson who has been sick with the flu is able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Mattberger and family were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Lunger home.

Ray Keaven ate dinner Thanksgiving at Boise.

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

Jackie Ward who had the misfortune to run a pitchfork in his foot was able to return to school the last of last week.

Returns to Colorado—

J. D. Williams, after spending the past six months in Nyssa, left last Friday night for Kim, Colo., where he has some property interests. He will return to Nyssa next spring.

Visit Parents at Burley—

J. G. Wilson, owner of the Wil-son Coffee Shop, visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, at Burley.

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ANNOUNCING--- CHANGE IN LOCATION

We wish to announce to our friends and customers that we have moved our factory and office. Our new location is just one block north of the new underpass in Ontario, Oregon. We extend to you a hearty invitation to visit our new plant.

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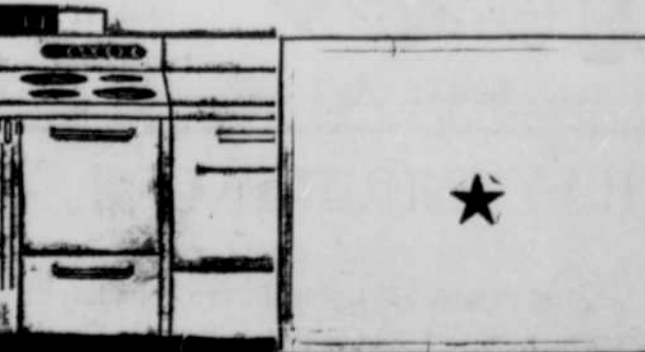
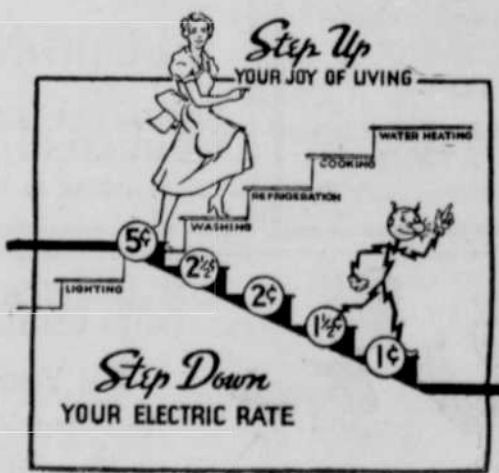
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