



Ye Snoopers' Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Comes Christmas again, that time when love and forgiveness should rule in the heart of mankind and in his dealing one with other. That time when we ones turn with untarnished faith to that fabulous saint, Santa, to fulfill all their desires and be in our hearts to wish that not one of them in the land should not on the morn of the Christ child's birthday feel the cold chill of disappointment. If only there were some way that all might be given a fair share and others not so much as to spoil them.

But if the war makers will just let civilization rest at peace that too will come. 'Tis its horrible carnage and its aftermath of chaos that hails the spiritual progress of all peoples.

But to those believers and sophisticated who claim there is no God nor that the Christ was born into the world but rather that this festival is but the prolongation of an ancient pagan rite even with them we will not quarrel. For according to their own words and to the records of time even faith had such a day of worship and a little child has been the symbol of incarnate descended spirit. The Indians had their Hiawatha, and with a departing Buddha his spirit is born again in an earthly babe. Does not this prophesy that Infinite Wisdom has given to all peoples the knowledge of his spirit in the form they as a race are most able to understand? But underneath there is the same Great Idea and Plan at work in the hearts of all.

The span of life is infinitesimal and that of this race of man but the passing of a night in the history of this world. Aye truly the scientists have proven it beyond a doubt but still more now should that Great Plan of eventual perfection be evident to all.

And the man Jesus who did walk among men so long ago and who so

thoroughly lived and proved the all governing spiritual laws, surely he was at One with that Plan and with the Mind that conceived it.

Centuries have proven his words right and it is most fitting that we this Christmas tide should celebrate his birth, whatever our belief for surely 'tis the laws of this country patterned after his own teachings that give to us the blessings of freedom and liberty above all peoples of the Earth.

Let us keep "Peace on Earth, Good will to men in our individual hearts this Christmas season and in the new year so nearly here.

And we didst this last week watch a little lad select the gift for his mother. By much contriving and odd jobs he hadst known to her collected the noble sum of forty-two cents and it had been in his mind to buy her a much needed set of dishes but they came a bit beyond his reach. And we left him searching over the whole store for something else for her.

And we were reminded of our own brother who in the dim long ago didst come in one evening before the supper hour proudly displaying to the little mother a fine match box for "Dad." He hadst purchased it for nine pennies he earned in distributing hand bills. Too excited he was to see the recipient of the gift sitting in a corner and when he didst, there was a moment of disappointment for him. But then everyone laughed, the gift was properly admired by everyone and with much ceremony hung on the wall and the following morning admired again so that no little feelings were hurt and 'twas a treasured piece in the household for many years.

Of such little things are memories made.

The Christmas light gleaming from unblinded windows and trees at door steps do cast a happy spell over the town. As do the streamers and lighted trees at the street corners. With happy shoppers bustling about and visiting with friends along the curb Saturday night in Nyssa didst almost seem like carnival time.

For verily the stores do be laden with beautiful and useful gifts.

And among the useful ones for children is ever a new pair of shoes for what child is there who is not just about to wear out the last pair. And at the Golden Rule store we didst spy out a sturdy and handsome looking lot. Doubtless they do also give forth a merry squeak to gladden still further the proud heart of their possessor.

And their selection of fine bed coverings are most handsome and especially do be desired by the home maker is a down filled satin covered quilt that couldst well feel in place covering the buxom form of an English queen when she crawls into her downy bed in this nations White House.

And in their grocery mart art whole tables filled with Christmas candies and nuts. In large or small bags and at prices that all can afford. Truly that store doest have a merry Christmas air about it.

And hast watched the merry old electrically run cow at the Thompson new feed store window? Gaily she swishes her tail and licks her lips and eats of that Purina they do sell there.

And with all this extra Christmas labor and bustle hast the laundry stacked up now till thou art awonder where to start in on it and when thou wilt ever find the time to do it. There be a quick and easy way to get it off thy mind. Just sack it up, call the Nyssa laundry and heave a sigh of relief for they will call for it and deliver it again to thee within a few days again all clean and nicely ironed and at a price that thou wilt feel like doing it again.

And perhaps at no time in life doest the thrill of giving be greater than with a man and a maid when the wedding day be not far off.

'Tis then that a piece of jewelry doest seem especially appropriate and at Paulus Jewelry store here in Nyssa they do have a sparkling assortment of watches, rings and dinglees to gladden the heart of any swain and his girl friend.

And at the Modern Dress shop those two smart Misses there have a nice assortment of ladies and girls wearing apparel fit for all occasions but their lounging and bath robes art snuggy and warm and will add grace to the Miss or Missus who is lucky enough to snuggle into one for the first time on Christmas day.

Now little sistern we have learned

of and seen one or two excellent examples of manly pulchritude who have lately come to dwell among us and to labor on the towns Rialto.

But if I told thee of them now wouldst seem almost as tho they were offered as Christmas tokens. But far be it from such. Indeed 'twill become thee to at all times to let not only these few but all the sterner sex believe, and for ever that tis they who have made the selection. Verily it will go far towards keeping peace in thine household at a future date.

Now whilst we didst shop and chat with many friends in the market place last Saturday evening we didst stop in to fill up our basket at Barney Wilson's food mart and didst mark that on his shelves were some special holiday tasties among which were some fine English puddings. Ready for the last heating, and a dab of hard sauce to make them ready for the Christmas feast. And baskets of oranges, apples, bananas and nuts, and even grapes and fall melons enough to make St. Nick dance in glee when he starts filling the little socks hanging by the mantles in our town and country side.

And we didst speak with "Butch" at the Nyssa packing and he didst tell us that on Tuesday the turks and geese and other Christmas viands would be in the market for the early choice, but that they wouldst all be par excellent and he had planned that not even the late shoppers should be disappointed.

Also we didst visit with Tom Nordale at his furniture mart and didst see him demonstrate those extra fine cedar chests. They wilt last a life time and protect the fine things from moth and dust without fail. Now you young things who art keeping the weather eye on the future home, thou wilt be wise indeed to have one of these ready to pop into it ere the first meal list cooked under thine own roof.

A fine and handsome piece of furniture they be as well adding grace and decoration to any manse.

And while thou art purchasing that feast day dinner forget not the fine wares that Jimmy Daehoussen doest dispense at the Ramsey Market every day in the week. meats and vegetables and fine groceries, than which there be none better and his Christmas stock of candles be among the finest.

And girls hast seen the musical powder boxes on display at the Nyssa Pharmacy? Verily they do grind out a sweet tune for thee whilst thou doest powder the dainty nose. And a variety of tunes both new and old there are to choose from too.

While Omer at his drug mart doest dispense Christmas wares of many kinds and none better nor more in demand than those fine cameras and kodaks he hast on display before the eyes of all men.

Dost have some little ones in mind that thou wouldst like to treat on Christmas day. Then we can tell thee a way to please them. Just see Mr. Glezentanner and he will tell thee how to get tickets for Christmas day a head of time and when they have seen the special program there they wilt indeed call it a treat.

And among useful gifts didst ever think that an order of gas and oil might be most acceptable to those who find it hard to make the old budget come out even with the somewhat dangling purse string?

If thou wilt but ask the cheery bunch at the Powell Service or the dark handsome Art Norcott and his cohorts at the Shell station at Second and Main they wilt show thee how it canst be accomplished in the drop of a hat.

Verily our merchants have served us well all the year hrough trying hard to have those things to please us and at prices that we can afford but at no time have succeeded better than now when we would give the best of all things to those we love. Verily they do deserve a vote of gratitude.

And Ye Snoopers wilt cast the first vote. Also wish for every one a bright and happy day filled with cheer joy and good living.

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

VALLEY VIEW

(From Last Week)

Chas Overstreet has a large band of sheep eating up the best tops. Miss Sophie Klalik sold some turkeys for the Christmas market.

A. A. Bratton has completed his new hen house.

Gerald Goodfellow and A. A. Bratton made a trip to Vale Friday. Mrs. Bob Crummett and Joy and Betty Nelson and Mrs. Bert Bratton, Eulah and Gladys went to Boise Saturday bringing Ruth home with them for over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wyckoff took Ruth Bratton to Boise Monday.

Melvin Spitz worked in the Golden Rule store in Ontario Saturday.

Sheff White is visiting his parents in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bratton called at the Webster home Monday morning.

Misses Joy Crummett and Betty Nelson took Eulah Bratton to Kingman Colony to her school Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Noah and Mira called at the W. E. Brown home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood and

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Brown motored to Camp creek Tuesday after Christmas trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Hauser visited the Valley View school Wednesday and presented the pins and cards of achievement to the following Donald Brewer, Irene Amidon, Wilma Brewer, Esther May and Elma Brown.

Buelah Brock of Ontario was an overnight guest of Sybil Penn Tuesday and Sybil returned the visit the next night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Noah called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas Christenson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Snyder have gone to Portland to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross of Ontario spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Downs in honor of Jack and Glen Downs' birthday anniversaries.

Nellie Stewart was an overnight guest of Mrs. Steve Kralik of Payette Sunday.

Those absent from school are: George Hunt and Leroy Cazier.

Joe Stewart of Valley View took first prize in the eastern Oregon 4-H club division of the corn show at Portland, Dayn Price took second and Donald Brewer fourth.

Otis Bullard shelled corn for Loy Bellise Tuesday.

Gerald Goodfellow went to Huntington to thresh Tuesday morning and A. A. Bratton is doing his chores.

Wilma Brewer was absent from school Monday on account of illness. Chas Overstreet motored to Caldwell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Williams and daughter returned home from Portland Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown of Vale called at the Will Brown home Thursday.

Clarence and E. M. Davis and Dick Alexander are going to Harper to work with the hay chopping crew.

Mrs. Minnie Brown spent Friday afternoon visiting Mrs. Will Reese.

The school board met Monday evening for their regular meeting. Mrs. Blain May called on Mrs. Walter Marshall Monday evening.

Henry Davis was injured by a horse falling on him last Sunday. He is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reese called at the A. E. Hawkins home last Sunday.

Mrs. Angella Karlick spent Sunday with Nellie Stewart.

Alta Jane Taylor visited school Friday.

Mrs. George Stewart visited with Mrs. Fifer of White Settlement Friday.

The pupils of the school who had not been immunized for diptheria and some of per-school age were taken to Ontario Thursday where they were given the toxoid.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brewer and Miss Iva May attended the Pentecostal fellowship meeting at Nyssa Thursday.

Louise Orris was a guest of Helen Snow Thursday evening.

The young folks of this neighborhood enjoyed a skating party on the Sherwood slough last week.

Mrs. W. G. Armstrong has been suffering with a bad sore throat.

Frank Johnson is cleaning out the drain ditch.

Woodrow Johns left Friday for Galena, Ore., to visit his mother.

The Valley View school will have their Christmas program Friday evening.

Otis Bullard threshed barley for Bert Bratton Saturday.

Blain May's hay chopper will be taken to Harper Monday to chop hay for Mendiola.

Jessie Taylor and Lester Bellise were married Saturday, Dec. 17.

Both are graduates of the On-

tario high school and Lester was a former resident of this neighborhood.

Mrs. Vira Reese had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Will Reese last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown and family had dinner with Mrs. Ruth Williams in Ontario Sunday.

Nellie Stewart went to Ontario to work for Mrs. George Maddox.

OWYHEE

The Owyhee Community club met at the Chas. Bradley home Thursday. A pot luck lunch was served at the close of the business meeting. Nine ladies were present.

Vicia Pullen returned home last week from her work at McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Franklin and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holmes of Oregon Trail Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Robb and three children, and Irwin Wolf have gone on a trip to Nebraska.

Ray Cantrall and family of Horseshoe Bend attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. O. R. Hite and was visiting friends in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. John Westfall and daughter Joan left for Harper Thursday for a visit with Mr. Westfall's sister.

Mrs. Martha Kligback and family were dinner guests of the Earl Stricklands Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Coulter is quite ill with the flu.

Bill Hite is down from Harper visiting relatives.

Betty Schweizer and Clayton Patton were dinner guests of W. E. Walters and family Sunday.

Mrs. Esther Cottengin of Redmond, Ore., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. L. T. Larson returned to her home last Wednesday.

RICHLAND

Esther Sweeney spent Friday night with Norma Sulter of Nyssa Heights.

Best Yet 4-H club held its meeting at the home of Mary McGee. Those present were Eris and Mrs. E. L. Jamison, Leona Willis, Ramona and Winona Henderson and Juanita Boyles.

Wednesday afternoon Mesdames Iva Adams, Catharine McGee, Marie Maw, Effie Nielson, Nettie Bennett, Bonnie Nielson and Merle Johnson attended a meeting of the Chatter Box officers to make out the year books at the home of Myrtle Bartholoma in Nyssa Heights.

Mrs. Ed Nielson, Iva Adams and Orma Goodell of Buena Vista were Nampa visitors Thursday.

Jean Johnson spent Tuesday night with Doris Graham.

Mrs. Elmer Sweeney spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Pierce.

Claude Marshall is sick this week with the flu.

Phyllis Cheldelin is ill with the chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Terhune were Thursday visitors at the Homer Redd home.

Ann Johnson spent Tuesday night with Lorraine Ridder who works at the McCoy home in Nyssa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Goodell and children were visitors at the H. V. Maw home Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. Bennett has been ill but is better now and is up.

Electric lights and Christmas trees are beginning to be seen through the windows along the roads.

Delbert Cleaver of Buena Vista spent Saturday night with Tommy Ridder.

Many of us enjoyed the cantata at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and Jean and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Maw

and family were dinner guests at the Ed Nielson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams and Mildred and Mrs. Gardner called at the Ed Nielson home Sunday.

The people who enjoyed the Chatter Box Christmas program at the Parish hall were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nielson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dille and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett and Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams and Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner.

Carl Funk and Merle Dille left Monday for Holbrook, Idaho to bring back another load of cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Redd have sold their place and are expecting to move soon.

NYSSA HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kurtz and sons and Mrs. Jennie Baker were Thursday dinner guests at the Carl Roth home honoring their son Karl's birthday.

The Reclamation trucks are hauling gravel to repair the main canal from the Earl Anderson gravel pit. Thamel Botner is recovering from his illness.

Miss Esther Sweeney was an overnight guest of Norma Sulter. They enjoyed the basketball game and school dance in Nyssa Friday night.

Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mrs. E. L. Lurger and her daughter and Mrs. Dan Corbett were in Ontario and Nyssa on business and shopping Tuesday.

J. E. Keyser was off work Monday with the flu.

The Christmas cantata at the Methodist church in Nyssa was enjoyed by a number of our folks Sunday evening.

Donnie Davis was guile ill with the croup Sunday night.

Rees Byram and George Webster are finding more seed in their clover re-threshing than they expected.

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