



Ve Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Comes the New Year and we know that already some of the best of its resolutions are being laid in that famous pavement leading below. The last football game of the season has been played, everyone is tired of turkey and all eyes turn to the work ahead for the coming year.

And we did read in a city paper where the new spring duds art on display. And verily with the green grasses showing here abouts with warm breezes and the rains a pelt, one is almost tempted to believe that winter will pass us by and a new spring chapeau would not be amiss. Still there are two months yet that most anything may happen in the weather line so best not stow the red flannels and the fur coat and ear muffs away with the moth balls yet a spell.

We did list this past week to some braugh brawny males discuss the latest in ladies hair doos. This upward business. 'Twas foolish fad to their thinking, unlovely and unbecoming and not to be tolerated on la femmes at their homesteads. It did remind one of them of a turkeys tail in a wind storm and another of an old maid school teacher with a yen to be kittenish and we didst chortle a silent chuck of glee, for twas but such a short time ago that the whole male population was a dither and agog because their daughters, sweethearts and yes wives like hussys were pulling down the flowing tresses and whacking them off shorter 'n shorter in spite of entreaties, bribes and demands to the opposite. They even wrote learned tomes on the sin and the folly and the death dealing effects of it. But still the sweet things continued to do with their locks what Lady Fashion dictated, even as they have here Eve ate the apple.

Now a mere twenty years later all the Lotharios Don Juans and mere

husbands do becrying out the other side of their exterior orifices of their aural cavities.

But even at that we wouldst wager that ere spring doest pass us by again these hirsute appendages will be whacked off again and the gals will have found something new to do with it. And these walling bozes will be patting themselves on the back. Take the credit for it all.

With pageantry and pomp the governors of the various states of the land have been properly placed into office. Now indeed wilt their troubles begin. Theirs ist the impossible task of trying to please all, to balance the budget and yet to keep up the relief, to say "no" to many and yet to keep their word. It ist not given to many to make spectacular achievements over night but if at the end of their terms of office a few of the major problems facing our state have been solved and more of the people have found profitable labors again, they wilt not have worked in vain.

It doest seem to us that the great problem ist not one of production, neither of international trade agreements. But rather of distribution within our own land. For something ist greatly awry when the potatoes that the farmers in Oregon could not even give away are sold in eastern markets at five cents apiece and the thousands there cannot afford to buy them at all while tons and tons lie rotting in the harvest fields.

If every farmer in these lands had sold his crops for production cost plus a small margin for profit the wheels of industry could not have helped but turn with an increased velocity.

For homes and barns and fences and lighting and furniture and clothing and dental work and medical care are greatly needed to say nothing of the added luxuries desired, as a radio a car that runs, tires that are not past the tread, a reading lamp a magazine or two, a daily paper and their own community news. All these art lacking in at least ninety percent of our farm homes in this area and some other districts even a higher average.

Cut out the high cost of the distribution of farm products, let our city dwellers eat and let our farmers buy and verily this great slack of unemployment wilt disappear.

Then too if the new generation wilt realize that this be an age of specialization if one ist to earn the daily bread to say nothing of the comforts of life the man and the woman must be trained to excel in some special field and be not just a drifter and a jack of all trades. Perhaps increased training in the manual arts in the public schools might help. So that when the youth are turned out in June they can at least be prepared for helpers jobs.

But back of it all is the fact that until such a time as the great monied interests are persuaded that it be to their own benefit to cooperate in this lowered distribution cost, commerce wilt be stymied indefinitely.

As the Snooper didst promise last week the winter sales had begun and many are the bargains here abouts to lure the nickles from even the most tightly clutched poke.

And not the least of these ist the coat and dress sale that ist now taking place at the Golden Rule store for soon the new things for spring wilt be moving in and they must have the favored spots on the display racks. But these coats and dresses are not shopworn and outmoded affairs but new and dressy and wilt stay smart looking for another season at least. And always on grocery shelves there be a snap-py bargain or two.

Now Al Thompson may be Nyssa's new mayor but he ist also the boss

man of that old and established firm of Al Thompson and Son who do merchandise in feeds and fuels and who do barter in seeds and poultry products. And that special egg mash that they do sell there be potent indeed and ist bound to make the recalcitrant biddle cackle in glee as she lays the daily egg.

And Willard Jackson at his lumber yard hast all the last month had a fine bargain for at his customers. Besides selling fine timbers at rock bottom prices he didst give a noble turk with each \$20 or more cash sale. And we have not asked the boss man there yet just how many turks went away from his doors in the hands of lucky purchasers but we do know that they numbered not a few.

And while there may be no reduction in the cost of a theatre ticket, still their daily price be so low that all can afford the pleasure of a weekly visit to see those fine programs that the management ist ever trying to improve. Verily one doest at all times get full value for their monies.

To skimp on fire insurance doest seem penny wise and pound foolish indeed. For at so little cost can one protect their earthly holdings from this ever present fire menace. And then if the family manse be destroyed or rendered unusable the monies wilt soon be paid into the coffers that it may be restored again to its former usefulness. And here in Nyssa we be fortunate to have two reliable firms, trafficking in all manner of insurance. Frank Morgan on North Main and The Nyssa Realty on the south side and both within the same block.

And long ago the buying public didst learn that a sale in gas prices meant a reduction in gas potency and purity and have come to know that to pay the established price ist to be assured of the best gas. And at the Powell service station Bert and Charlie do ever sell the best there is in petrol at established prices.

And forget not in these days of mud and slush that they do also have a motor cleaning dingus that takes the mud from the heap's inwards and puts it back in its rightful spot, the ground.

And speaking of cleaners and mud, ones own clothes do take on the color and look of a stray kitten if not given time out for cleaning a bit oftener than usual. And in Nyssa we boast of two of the best of them who at all times do a cleaning job that be tops and at prices that all can afford and not have to take paupers od when the bill ist paid. They are the Nyssa Tailors on South First and Mains on Main st.

And on Main near Third ist that Gamble store where they do sell a myriad of things both useful and no so useful at a pleasing price. If it be a cooking utensil or two that thou doest be needful of verily thou wilt find a bargain awaiting thee there.

And what with the Christmas shopping taking all the excess weight out of the family coffers a bit of retrenching wilt be needed to catch up again. And there be a way to save a pretty penny if thou wilt but take those worn and worthless seeming human hoof coverings to either the Abbott Shoe shop on N. First near Main or to the Walts Shoe shop on Main near First to be put through their renewal process. When thou doest have them again their newness wilt aid thy belabored soul to cheerfulness.

And speaking of newness, no car can doest itself blessed when its keeper doest not keep in it a clean crankcase and all of its joints and shackles in smooth running order with regular oiling and greasing. So if those of thine own jalopy do moan and groan as a soul in torment let her rest upon the rack at Art Norcott's Shell service station till he hast done with her and then wilt she give thee a sweet and noiseless performance. For a greasing and oiling at that station do be par excellent indeed.

Shop in Nyssa with Jorjal advertisers and ye wilt not waste thy time and thy gas going farther.

OWYHEE

Earl Strickland was elected superintendent of the Owyhee Sunday school at the election Sunday. Mrs. Bertha Culbertson is assistant. Juanita Culbertson is secretary. S. D. Bigelow treasurer. Margaret Klingback pianist and Doris Klingback chorister.

Election of officers in the Christian Endeavor resulted in president, Doris Klingback, vice president, Juanita Franklin, secretary Margaret Klingback and treasurer Don Strickland.

The Owyhee P. T. A. will meet at the school house Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strickland entertained the young folks of the Christian Endeavor at a New Years party Saturday evening. Games and conundrums formed most of the entertainment. Refreshments of sandwiches, pie and cocoa were served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Culbertson were New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Slippy. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ator of Klamath Falls who have been visiting Mrs. Ator's brother, Ray Franklin and family left for their home Monday.

Mrs. Gifford McIntosh and son

MILKMEN HONORED FOR HEROISM



Mrs. Clarence Faint, Wilmington, Del., chairman, Department of Public Welfare, American Federation of Women's Clubs, made the presentation to W. A. Turner, left, and Frederick Fenton.

Milkmen heroes honored with Pasture Medals, presented by the Milk Industry Foundation, for deeds of valor on early morning rounds were acclaimed at the national milk conventions in Cleveland.

W. A. Turner, Richmond, Va., received the gold Pasture medal for swimming flood waters with milk cans tied on his back to supply a boys' camp. Frederick Fenton, Long Island, received the silver Pasture medal for rescuing guests in a hotel fire. Bronze medals were awarded to fourteen other milkmen.

"If milk could be produced on the farm at less cost and sold more cheaply, more of it would be used," said Prof. H. B. Ellenberger, University of Vermont, speaking at the meetings. "This would benefit the consumer, profits for the producer and distributor would be more secure. It is unfair to compare a composite price," he said, "to the farmer of 12 or 13 cents to the consumer and imply that the difference represents the distributor's margin."

Jackie left last Thursday for a visit with relatives in Nebraska.

Mrs. Win. Peutz and son William, took Mrs. Mildred Hite, and children back to La Grande where they are attending school Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bradley went to Unity Saturday for a load of poles and to visit the Geo. Smiles family. They returned Sunday.

RICHLAND

Mrs. Virgil McGee and daughters were hostesses for a party Wednesday evening for the 4-H club girls and their brothers.

A taffy pull and games were features of the evening. Those present were Rationa and Winona Henderson, Juanita, Glen and Harold Moyles, Helen and Roy Pierce, Leo Udlinek, Alva and Donna Belle Goodell, Lois, Dorelyn and George McGee, Mrs. Jesse Brokowski and Mary, Ellen and Mr. and Mrs. McGee.

Callers at the H. V. Maw home Saturday night were Jean Johnson, Alva and Donna Goodell and Elaine Trout.

Mrs. Mary Pierce and family were dinner guests at the Elmer Sweaney home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Bolkoski were New Years dinner guests at the Virgil McGee home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nielson, Lois and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Nielson were dinner guests Sunday at the Alva Alva Goodell home in Buena Vista.

Mrs. Powell is ill with the flu. Ed Henderson and Virgil McGee were visitors in Ontario and Payette Saturday.

Leo Udlinek spent Sunday with the Wyckoff boys in Buena Vista.

The Richland and Buena Vista Youths Association held their party at the home of Mrs. Jesse Bolkoski. Those who attended were Edward and Ervin Topliff, Harold, George

Elaine Trout spent Saturday and Sunday with Madeline Maw.

O. E. Cheldenlin called on Rudolph Udlinek Sunday afternoon.

Jean and Ann Johnson spent Wednesday night with Luella Leuck in Nyssa.

Ramona Henderson spent Monday at the E. L. Jamison home in Buena Vista Mrs. Jamison and Eris are ill.

Visitors at the Tom Johnson home Thursday were Mrs. Charles Leuck, Luella and Mrs. Minnie Leuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and family celebrated New Years at the H. V. Maw home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Redd called on the O. E. Cheldenlins Thursday.

APPLE VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson and family ate New Years dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hatch in Big Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vertrees were New Years guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Larson in Payette.

Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Proffitt of Nampa spent New Years day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nichols.

Bill Metzger Jr. left Saturday for John Day, where he will have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Halton Stephens and Billy returned to Portland Tuesday, while here they visited the sugar plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson and family, Miss Ester Nelson of New Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wilson of Nampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair and Clayton Nelson ate New Years dinner with Mrs. Molly Nelson.

Walter Evans of Austin, Ore., spent New Years at the Reuben Henshaw home. Mr. Henshaw went back to Bates with Marion Henshaw last Monday and came home with Mr. Evans this Saturday.

Mrs. Levi Stephens is ill with a severe cold.

Miss Irene Poage returned to Corvallis Sunday, after spending her vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nichols and family spent New Years day with the Floyd Higgins family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed went to Boise on New Years day and took Madelyn and Christine Melvick home after spending the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Stephens.

Miss Yuliah Vertrees went to Boise Monday to resume her school work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stephens spent New Years in Parma at the Suiter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schultz took

their daughter Virginia back to Boise Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier spent Monday in Payette.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ellerbroek and Oscar were New Years day guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Terfimer of Welser.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Leigh and family attended the wedding of Mrs. Leigh's sister in Boise Sunday. The Norland boys have cut down the row of trees leading to their house and are making the driveway farther south.

Mrs. Jim Correll is entertaining the Ladies Aid Thursday at her home.

Miss Esther Nelson returned to New Meadows Sunday evening after spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Molly Nelson.

Miss Ida Smith returned to her duties as teacher the latter part of the week; Miss Smith spent her vacation with her parents.

Waldo Smalley was knocked from a load of hay Saturday but escaped serious injury.

Mrs. Waldo Smalley and Mrs. Poage were chaperons for the Junior Epworth League group at a watch party at the church Saturday night.

Mrs. Howard Rogers is helping at the beauty shop in Parma, while Mrs. Starcher is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tuning enjoyed an oyster supper and watched the New Year in at the Howard Jones home.

The Kuhlman young folks visited friends in Apple Valley on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Allen and Mrs. Edith English spent Saturday with Mr. Allen's sister, Mrs. Howard Jones.

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