



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

This past week we didst speak with one mighty interested in the reform and improvement of the state parole system. From the viewpoint of the protection of society from the criminal mind but particularly for the rehabilitation and correction of the first offender and of the unfortunate youth of the country who do so often become involved with the law through ignorance.

And we didst think how important all this was to every parent and member of society in the land and yet how little informed or really interested any of us are, so sure are we that like war it will not come near us. And what an interesting study it would make for a club group and what untold good might develop from their activity. For from such a small beginning didst the P. T. A. advance until now its ramifications be national in scope and its power all but limitless.

According to our friend's belief, the crying need at present is to take the work of the parole board out of the control of politics, and let the officers be appointed as are the federal parole officers for their previous training and proven ability in this work, their own upright manhood and integrity and then let them keep office so long as they conduct themselves in ways becoming to a parole officer. Just as the officers of our army and navy are retained. Let them be men that understand the frailties of the human being and willing to lend a hand upwards when it will do good but with a firmness and courage to bring and keep the confirmed criminal under strict control.

One of the crying needs at present is segregated reformatories for first offenders, where their misdeeds are not so much punished as their minds and bodies are trained to take and active and constructive work in

their community when they are returned to it.

What chance has one whose mind is still at the hero worship stage and who has been raised in the small town or the country side to cope with a hardened offender who has spent all his years learning the vices and sly practice of the city slums. No wonder so many of them are made unfit for all time to return again to a useful place in the social order of things.

And none of us, so our friend didst say, can know the confusion of the released persons mind when once again he is returned to freedom. Worthwhile friends are gone, no one will give them work, the family is ashamed to have them about. They go hungry, unhoused and unwanted until 'tis a relief to some to be returned again to the cell for a newly committed crime.

Yet he didst tell us that like the happily married one does not read of the thousands of men and women who each year do make good and do take up their lives where they left off and become useful and law abiding citizens. 'Tis a steep and rock strewn path at best and those that reach the top art heroes indeed, unknown and unsung.

But little by little reforms are coming about and eventually this activity as well as so much more that has already been accomplished will be taken up by interested and competent groups and then civilization will have advanced another step toward a betterment of the race.

And this last week we didst list to a radio program where soul weary folks do bring their problems to a man who doest often help them to find a happy solution. But this time came a damsel who hadst married a man who first had to divorce the wife of his youth ere he couldst take her to wife and she didst know it and we didst gather from the conversation hadst betted it. And now there be no happiness for any one. The sons love the father and mother and the home that was disrupted and beg him to return to it, and he, the husband feels that he hasst robbed them of their heritage.

Sad it be for all of them. But this woman didst not know the law else she wouldst not have dared taken her happiness at the expense of another and expected to keep it. For great be the spiritual penalty for such selfishness. A home and the associations of marriage regardless how they may seem to have miscarried in their promised fulfillment of youths dream is a sacred thing and he or she who ist responsible for the break, regardless of the underlying cause cannot escape paying a price great beyond all conception. And if first it seems delayed, still it will be demanded and with interest.

Regardless of the withered roots about the ground the grounded roots of experience which reach out from the home and from the association of struggles and happiness of a man and woman married early in their youth are too deep and too firmly entwined to be broken without pain and loss to every one.

And perhaps no other one thing contributes more to the happiness and general well being of a household than tasty well balanced and nicely served meals served on time and at regular intervals. Some there be who find dinner at noon most convenient with a lighter supper at night to sustain the innards through the night. Some others do prefer to postpone the hearty meal of the day till eventide when the work ist ended and then to sit down at a well laden board with the family all about and enjoy gay conversation and list to doins of the day from the various members present. 'Tis then that a light lunch at noon wilt suffice.

But when everyone eats of whatever, some few things art always demanded. And among these be milk. Tested for purity and rich in butter content. And these two things wilt one get when they do purchase their bovine contribution from the Gate City dairy.

And also chief among the perquisites of every meal be bread. Rich in vitamins, smooth in texture and a full weighing loaf for the money expended thereon. And 'tis such that one gets when they do patronize the Nyssa Bakery.

And as the Snooper oft hasst said, perhaps no one in these lands are more conversant with the eating needs of the community than Barney Wilson who long hasst provided the edibles, fancy and staple at his grocery mart on Main near Third.

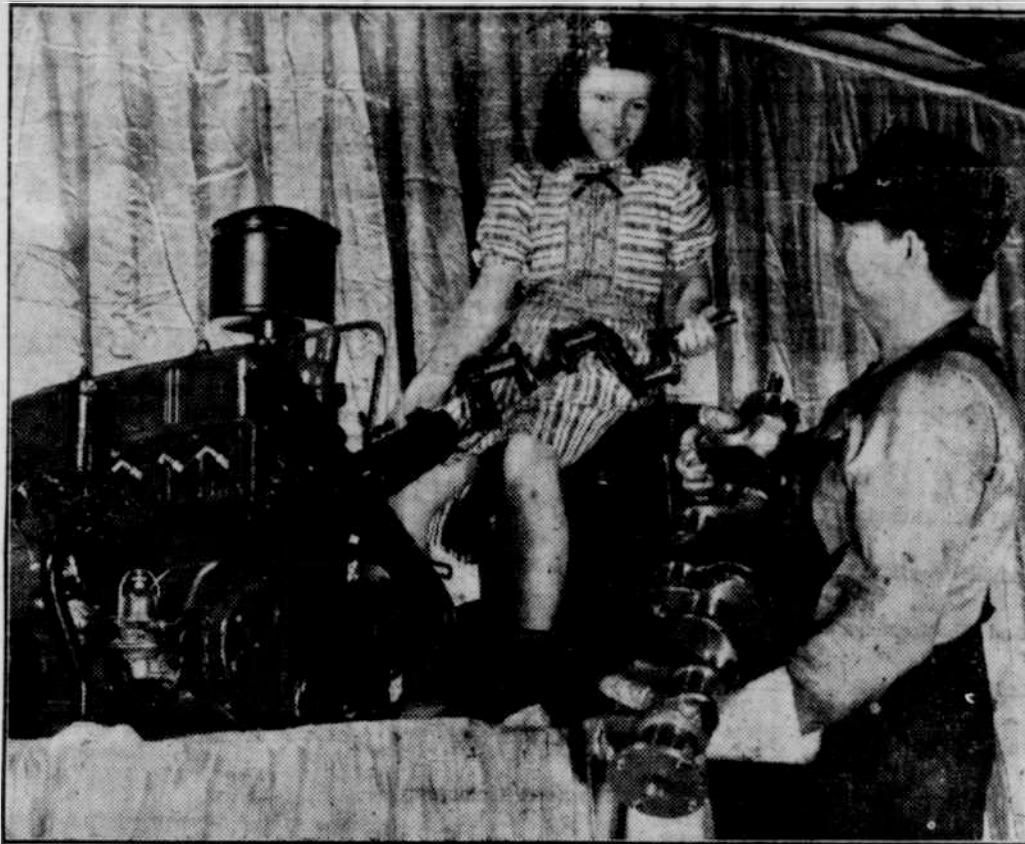
And on Jimmy Daelhausen's vegetable counter at the Ramsey Market we didst this last week spy out some crisp and curly fresh spinach, as green as the grasses of spring on a mountain slope and as luscious as the first apples of June.

Now Al Thompson and his son Herschel do be doing a grand job of spicing up and spring house cleaning at the new feed store at First and Goode but the fine quality of their seeds, feeds and fuels are still Al. Topped by none and better'n most.

Didst see the didoes of the man Charlie Ruggles at the picture show playing at the Nyssa theatre over the week end, if not twas too bad. But still when ever thou doest park the carcass in one of those roomy soft cushioned seats thou art sure to see a picture to please thee.

And at the Powell service station this last week we didst behold an abundance of anti freeze yet on

Girl's Age Spans Decade of Progress



At an exhibit held in Detroit last week, a decade of progress in the automotive industry was vividly portrayed by cars, automobile engines and parts made in 1928 and 1938. In the photo, at the left is a typical 1939 engine, while in the center little ten-year-old Marianna Kix is sitting on an engine built in 1928, which seems almost a toy counterpart of the modern motor. She is holding a 24-pound 1928 crankshaft. Louis Barger of the Chevrolet Forge Plant forged it and also the 68½-pound 1939 shaft which he holds

hand for as the bosses there didst say there may be many a slip to under zero yet possible on the thermometer and those who have not yet filled up the heaps innards with the stuff may yet rue the day of their delay. And surely 'tis a joy to step on the starter these chilly morns and feel the life in the innards respond, even tho it do sound like a groan instead of a chortle of glee.

And Cliff Main at his cleaning emporium do be making it easy this week for all of us to look and spic up in newly cleaned duds for he do be offering a cleaning job, three at the price of two. In other words we will be getting one free and what daughter of Eve ist there among us who doest not gloat over such a bargain.

And this past week we didst also talk with our good friend Dwight Smith who doest manage the Nyssa branch of the Boise-Payette, that lumber company which for so many years hasst catered to the special building needs of this community and he didst tell us that their stock is complete and that those who are contemplating an addition or a new home or a chicken fence wilt find exactly what they need at their yards.

And Mr. Abbott at his shoe fixing station didst tell us that 'tis foolish to think that a shoe be too worn to serve longer in the capacity for which it wast fashioned. But he didst warn us to bring them to him for an inspection first, then after his eagle eye hasst passed over thou art most likely to find that with a seam sewed here and a bit of a patch there that 'twill be renewed fit for service again.

And the Morgans at the Nyssa Tailors and cleaners do also be folk long associated with the community and none know better than they how to renew and send out bedraggled garments that do have the air and appearance of a new article.

And a good friend this past week wast forced to send his long used and much loved rocker to the kindling box as it didst in weariness crumple under him. But he worried not for another wast soon in its place which he didst purchase at the Holladay second hand store. A sturdy one with many a year of rocking life left in its makeup.

And Willard Jackson be a merry soul and none enjoys a timely quip better than he. But he also doest be a man of high standards and at his lumber emporium one wilt find what they need at fair prices always.

More and more the community ist learning how much they are blessed with having a branch of the First National Bank of Portland represented here. For strong and sound it be so that we can trust them with our monies, if we have any monies and 'tis a pleasure to get their financial advice, such a courteous and pleasant lot of humans they be that labor there.

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 visited at the E. L. Jamison home Tuesday evening.

Burl Wyckoff spent Sunday at the A. A. Bratton home. Louis Gendotte of Vale was a Friday dinner guest at the Henry Day home.

Harold and Ray Boyles were Sunday afternoon callers at the Leslie Topliff home. Mrs. E. L. Jamison is much improved from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyles and Juanita called at the Alva Goodell home Sunday.

Lester, Gene and Delbert Cleaver

visited at the Henry Day home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Topliff and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Goodell attended a pinocle party at the John Bartholoma home in Nyssa Heights Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Day and Gerry of Wilder were dinner guests at the Henry Day home Saturday and were Saturday night and Sunday visitors at the Alfred Scott and Leonard Ellison home near Vale.

Leo Udlinek and Alva Goodell Jr. spent Sunday afternoon at the Ralph Boyles home.

Eris Jamison returned to school Monday after several weeks illness. Tommy Ritter spent Monday night at the Silas Hoffman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day received word Sunday that their son-in-law, Harold Robbins of Wilder had been seriously injured when a team ran away Saturday. He was taken to a doctor but the extent of his injuries have not yet been learned.

Mrs. C. C. Wyckoff and Barbara spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Alva Goodell.

Several from this district attended the basketball game at Nyssa Saturday evening.

Lester Cleaver stayed Saturday night with his brother Lloyd at the Carl Seburn home.

Lloyd Boyles was a Sunday dinner guest at the C. C. Wyckoff home.

Garnet Belle Ritchie of Wilder was honor guest at a dinner at the Silas Hoffman home Sunday. Those present besides the honor guest

were Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Day and Ronnie of Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hoffman, Glen, Leland and Dave. Jean Stephen attended a sale near Cairo Junction Thursday and purchased three milk cows.

Joe Seburn spent Saturday night at the George Cleaver home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day called at the Silas Hoffman home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wyckoff and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Goodell attended the regular meeting of the V. F. W. Friday evening.

ARCADIA

Fred Koopman and Hiram Van Dyken were callers at the Chas. Bullard home last Saturday.

Mrs. Dale Lakey visited with her mother, Mrs. Anna Dail Monday. Louis Orris is sick and out of school this week and Joan Matherley is also on the sick list.

Mrs. Pearl Richards visited with Mrs. Chas Bullard Monday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stradley is quite sick this week with the flu. Lloyd Orris had to lay off work with infection in his hand this week.

Paddie Bayor of Ontario was a guest at the Bill Hipp home Saturday.

Dana Matherley was an overnight guest of Marion Hipp Friday. Mrs. Lloyd Long and sons Harold and Max called at the Chas Bullard home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Leavitt and daughters who live at the Jones camp left last week for Salt Lake City for a visit with Mrs. Leavitt's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long and sons were dinner guests at the J. T. Long home Sunday.

Howard Snow is on crutches this week. He cut his foot quite badly last week while cutting wood in the Sleep orchard.

Mrs. Otis Bullard, Mrs. Ann Dail, Mrs. Theo Matherley and Mrs. John Zittercob went to Waiser Wednesday.

J. Wagner and son called at the Chas Bullard home Wednesday.

Jack Zittercob is carrying his arm in a sling this week. He fell and sprained it quite badly Wednesday.

Friends Visit—
Pete Tnesen, Rikis Van Twisk and Kees Blocker were Monday visitors at the Dick Groot home.

Birthday Anniversary—
Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Groot, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Groot, and son and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tensen and son helped Dick Groot celebrate his birthday Sunday. Games were enjoyed.

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