



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Didst see the man Boyer in the play Algiers shown at the Nyssa theatre the first of the week pay with his life for the crimes he hadst done. We liked him better than the much touted Hedy La Marr. But twas a neat play and a good program besides and the theatre a cheerful place for an evenings entertainment.

This week it's to be "Drums" and our permanent ticket buyer is looking forward with much pleasure towards seeing it.

And while the stock market may be on the skid with big companies lucky to pay dividends much less bonuses, those merry folks at Peggy's Pantry have got this bonus stuff down to a fine point and art splitting their ever increasing business with their many new customers.

And this last week we watched the newly hatched chicks in at Al Thompsons feed store feast upon that Startina mash that he doest merchandise and didst hear Herschel say that they were not to be sold but would remain in the brooder to eat and drink, to be weighed and then fed some more. That a record might be kept of their daily gain, for tis a fine chick starter and these fledglings were certainly a husky lot.

Now tis well known by all those interested at all in animal husbandry that the young of all animals and fowls must have certain food elements from the start if they are to grow to a productive and well developed adulthood and pay the farmer for their early care. But off the requirements of the human young be not so well known and the old methods of infant and early childhood care still followed. But we have gone far since our grandmothers time in this. Now we have scientifically compounded canned milks, canned vegetables flours and sugars that help nature develop

stronger bodies and minds in the babies and children of today. And nothing ist more important in the little ones future success than a sturdy, disease resisting body. For with it one finds as well a developed brain to meet the ever increasing hard struggle for a toe hold on that old and much worn ladder of success.

And Barney Wilson ever on his toes for all that is newest and best in food stuffs doest carry a supply of all these essentials for early childhood as well as fine foods of all sorts.

And on Sunday we didst watch the birds feed on crumbs we had strewn for them and especially the decorum an dignity of a lone robin whom the little fellows didst suffer to partake of the repast with them. He approached carefully always, as if aware of the possibility of a mass attack, wouldst eat his fill then fly away a solitary fellow among the chattering crowd of his feathered cousins and we didst wonder where the mate was and if she was expected later when things warmed up a bit more and the time for the building of the new home arrived. And didst think her a bit selfish if for her own comfort she remained in a sunny climate while he, poor fellow forlornly and sadly awaited her arrival.

But if this be the case of the robin, it is not so with the wives of the men who have started on these new lands to build new homes and new fortunes for almost to the last one who has taken him for better or worse and a long since learned that there be a bit of both of them still the first doest more than compensate the latter and with him day after day she carries her load and doest her equal share of the ever increasing duties. And now the minds of many alord of the manor and his lady be on a new tractor for the coming years work. For with it more land can be cleared and the crops sown and cultivated with greater ease and speed. And now they are builded so till the firm hand of a woman or girl cant drive them and carry on in the field as well as in the house.

And those John Deeres that the Baldrick Implement do carry art worthy specimens and worthy of any ones consideration ere the final stroke of the pen and the down payment be made.

And with the spring and the extra work wilt come an increased duty for the old jalloppy which has jumped the mud puddles and bounced off the frozen rut ridges till the tires art hacked to shreds and thou art of a wonder just when thou wilt get a blow out when thou want it least. But why tarry to find out when Taylor Gudmundsen doest be selling those fine Firestones at his Texaco Service store and if there be a shred left of the old covering, mayhaps it will have a bit of a trade in value on the new tire.

And art thou in a dither over a new spring wardrobe. Scarce the pennies be for a new one and what with that flu of Johns still holding on and unexpected company in the house even these few have shrunk to the vanishing point. But already thou art ashamed to appear among those present so bed-ragled and tacky do thy winter garments seem. But if thou wilt just haul them forth and hie thee with them to the Nyssa or the Main Cleaners and when thou see them again thou wilt get a shock of sweet delight so new and freshened up they wilt be.

Then with a coat of hat dye upon thine old chapeau and a cluster of gay spring flowers perched jauntily on its crown thou wilt fool even the family if thou canst but hold thy tongue over thy good fortune.

Tis just about a year that the Nyssa Implement didst build their building on Good near First and

move in the first lot of Oliver farm equipment for sale but tis many a fresh lot they have stocked since for the Oliver farm implements do be proving great favorites about this countryside. And profitable to the farmers in cost saving and enduring performance.

This last week we didst come upon Butch Burbidge chatting with Jimmy at the Ramsey market and Jimmy didst claim that Butch was there to purchase some good meat but Butch didst claim it was to purchase a certain old fashioned chocolate from a freshly opened box of the dainties whilst Jimmy's back wast turned. And we do know that Butch got his sweet and also at the Ramsey grocery mart Jimmy doest sell groceries and meats of highest quality and that his week end specials do ever be a real saving.

And speaking of saving if thou art of a mind to build a new hen house, a picket fence or a business block be sure and let Willard Jackson at his lumber yard on South First street figure on it for you. Sure and tis a real saving you'll get.

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ARCADIA

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shanks and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long went to Payette Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vanderpool were dinner guests at the Chas. Bullard home Monday.

Mrs. Vern Butler and infant daughter returned home Saturday after spending three weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Zack Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bullard went to Vale on business Friday.

Mrs. C. T. Splawn and Mrs. Chas. Bullard visited with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McIntyre Wednesday in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bullard and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bohy Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Wagner gave a birthday dinner for her husband Sunday. Those present were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strawn and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bullard.

IRONSIDE

Mark Vilemeyer of Brogan was at the Arthur Nichols home on Tuesday and Wednesday repairing their water system and light plant.

Paul Grove and Basil Seitt attended the American Legion meeting at Vale last Wednesday night.

Ed Woodcock was called to Baker again Friday to see his mother, Mrs. Florence Woodcock, who is very ill. Clarence Howard is driving stage during his absence.

David Laurance hauled a load of household belongings from Ontario on Saturday for S. M. Molthan, who will make his home here with his son, Elmer Molthan and family.

Mrs. Vivian Van Cleave and little son were business visitors in Ontario Thursday.

Mrs. Sylvester Rose and children were visitors to Vale last Wednesday.

SUNSET VALLEY

The Sunset Valley club met at the home of Mrs. R. J. Thompson Feb. 9. There were nine members present with Mrs. McCoy as a visitor. The afternoon was spent in visiting and in playing Chinese checkers. The next meeting will be held on Feb. 23 at the home of Mrs. Dale Limbaugh. Everyone is urged to attend as the election of officers for the year will be voted on.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kendall had as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. L. Wilson and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. Moffett and daughters all of Nyssa.

Jack Reffett son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reffett returned home last week after a month away from home.

Jake Query of Jackson, Wyo., was an all-day visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Black.

E. E. Cloninger took his clover seed to Nampa last week to be cleaned. Mrs. Cloninger also accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Query and Robert Ditty were visitors at the J. A. Black home Monday night.

A pinchle game was enjoyed at the Ira Chadd home Saturday night by Ed Mortensen, W. L. Bolitho and Leslie Ditty.

Jake Kollen received word that his mother died in Holland the first of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Turner returned home from Kansas last Thursday. Mrs. Turner stopped over in Boise to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. Howard. Mr. Turner brought her home Saturday.

Bonnie Mae Newgen was taken to the Holy Rosary hospital in Ontario Sunday for five days for tests. Mrs. Boyd Query has been stricken with undulant fever.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Newgen was at the Graves sale in Nyssa Monday.

Chas. Ditty sold another load of oats to a sheepman near Vale and Mr. Hobson is hauling it.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Newgen and son were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mosley Thursday near Vale.

OWYHEE

The Owyhee P. T. A. met at the schoolhouse Friday afternoon. Owing to muddy roads the attendance was small. The P. T. A. has offered a prize to the room in school which has the best attendance for a specified time. Last month the intermediate room with Mrs. McGill as teacher scored the highest mark which was 96%. Mrs. Colly's room was next with 91.7 and Mrs. Potampa's with 90%.

Mrs. Ferris county nurse and Dr. Kerby were out Friday morning looking over the health clubs and several were given the toxin for diphtheria. The health of the pupils in general was above normal.

Ness Hatt chairman and Mrs. Martha Klingback clerk of Owyhee school went to Ontario Friday to sign the bonds which were voted for funds for the building of a school house in the south end of the district.

Mrs. Gladys Culbertson and daughter of Vale and Mrs. Bertha Culbertson and daughter were dinner guests of the Charlie Culbertsons Sunday.

Kenneth McDonald of Homedale spent several days with home folks last week.

Lewis and Margaret Mitchell visited Doc Douglas Sunday afternoon. were guests Thursday at the Klingback home.

The Owyhee Christian Endeavor has started a contest between the boys and girls in which the boys have charge of the services one Sunday and the girls the next. The attendance this week was 26.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crocker were afternoon callers Sunday in the Chamberlain home in Oregon Trail.

Naydene and Leslie Crocker were dinner guests at the Bertha Culbertson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Franklin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ooe Schweizer and sons Bud and Bob were dinner guests of the Ellis Walters family Sunday.

Sammy Pullen was kicked by his horse when he started to mount Friday evening and has since been limping around considerable.

OREGON TRAIL

The Merry Matrons club met at the home of Mrs. Jessie Chard Wednesday afternoon with Norma Pitkin assisting. Fifteen members were present. Everyone drew a Valentine and the verses were read in answering roll call. The afternoon was spent sewing quilt blocks for the hostess. Refreshments were served at the close of a pleasant afternoon.

Pupils of Oregon Trail school are enjoying a forced vacation this week while workmen are replacing the old furnace with the one the school board recently purchased from the Nyssa school. The new room that is being constructed will soon be finished and be ready for occupancy about the 1st of March. New desks and curtains have been ordered. When the furnace is installed and the floor laid the building will be almost completed. The second coat of paint is being applied now.

Mrs. F. G. Holmes has been taking

ing treatments for a back injury.

Anne Haroldsen is employed at the Wyatt Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whitman and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Grover Cooper home in Sunset Valley.

The 4-H Home Beautification club met at the Ewen Chard home Saturday afternoon.

Betty Rookstool was an overnight guest of Betty and Peggy Chard Saturday night.

Floyd Ulrey was absent from school several days last week due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Goodson spent Thursday at the F. G. Holmes home.

Members of the Oregon Trail 4-H health club were given the first of a series of physical examinations last Wednesday: Dr. Kerby of Nyssa and Mrs. Edna Planagan Parris, county health nurse conducted the examination. At the end of the year another series will be given and the healthiest boy and girl will be selected to represent Oregon Trail at Ontario.

Vaccinations and toxoids were also given. Albert Hopkins assisted with the work. This health club has only been recently organized. Albert Hopkins is the leader and Dewey Thomason president. They report that the club is progressing rapidly. The club is operating under the state education plan and created much interest.

Robert and Gilbert Holmes took a truck load of corn to Juntura. The ways and means committee of Oregon Trail P. T. A. have announced that the annual box social will be held Friday evening, Feb. 24. Prizes will be given for the most attractive box and for the novelty box. The program committee are planning a program for the evening's entertainment. The public is invited to attend. Proceeds will be used for P. T. A. benefits.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holmes and evening at the Roy Franklin home in Owyhee.

COW HOLLOW

By The Happy Farmer

We seen in the paper where over in Norway they are being invaded by large bands of wolves. The wolves have killed over 1000 reindeer, which is the peoples meat there and they have asked their government to aid in getting rid of them.

We in Cow Hollow prefer to be raided by wild ducks. We see where a delegation of officials awarded a man over by Vale free board in Vale for shooting at the collection of wild ducks and pheasants in his vicinity.

We just heard a boost for Cow Hollow products. Chuck Share's aunt, who lives in one of those divided two-family houses over in Caldwell, visited him and Chuck gave her a sack of those red spuds he raised last year, which she took home and put in the basement.

The other half of the house is occupied by two blind ladies and they all share the same basement. One lady was gone and the other went to the basement of get spuds and got into the wrong sack by mistake.

The absent lady returned and they set down to dinner. The second lady took some potatoes and when she tasted them she said, "why those aren't our potatoes." and the first lady tasted them and said, "they sure aren't." So after dinner they both went over to Chuck's aunt and ask "did you get a sack of potatoes and put in the basement?" The aunt answered, "yes we was over in Oregon yesterday to my nephews up in Cow Hollow and he gave us a sack of spuds." And they said, "we got into them by mistake and they are the best potatoes we ever ate. We can't get potatoes like them here."

The Russell Howell family spent Saturday evening with the Frank Parker family, playing Chinese checkers and flinch and discussing the possibility of an early summer, fried chicken dinner, as Mrs. Parker boasts of having the earliest hatch of baby chicks in Cow Hollow. She had a Bantam hen come out with six chicks last week.

The Earl Heaton and Dale Limbaugh families spent Saturday evening with the Gibson family. They spent the time playing pinochle.

More improvements are taking shape in Cow Hollow again. Mort

Wickson has the material on the grounds and is starting work on a new house. Frank Parker is helping him. They have torn down the old house and will work the lumber into the new house. The new house is to be 12 by 20 ft.

Bill Parker has started digging a basement under his house.

Business in Spokane—

Charles and Dale Garrison spent Thursday and Friday in Spokane on business and reported much snow on the highways but had no difficulty getting through.

During the absence of her husband Mrs. Dale Garrison visited at the parental home and on Friday the two ladies and Jo Anne drove to Jamieson where they spent the day with the Ray Garrison family.

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"What's an 11-letter word for *reduces friction*?" she asks, as I'm fillin' her tank with Super-Shell.

Quick as a flash, I pops back, "G-O-L-D-E-N-S-H-E-L-L," spellin' it out on my fingers.

"No, it won't fit," she says, serious. "It's got to start with an L and end with an N—11 letters."

"That reminds me of Golden Shell," I says, "because it's made especially for today's driving which is nearly all *starting and stopping*."

"It's got to start with an L," she insists, still lookin' at the puzzle.

"Golden Shell starts flowin' the instant you touch the starter," I says, gauging the oil. "Look here, Miss Robinson," I continues, "this old oil ain't givin' you the proper lubrication. Modern motors need the best lubrication you can give 'em. An' in case you're still wonderin' what you need in your motor and your crossword puzzle, too, it's *lubrication*."

"Why, that's it," she exclaims. "That's the word!"

"Yes'm," says I, gettin' ready to drain an' refill, "and Golden Shell's the *last* word for lubrication—at only 25¢ a quart, too."

Boy—in this business you even gotta be a crossword-puzzle expert!

Sincerely,
Your Shell Dealer

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