



**Ye Snooper's Column**

Things About Nyssa's Shops

In the manner of the late O. O. McIntyre. Up betimes and about our chere and were in a funk as to what to say. Much doest happen each day but the great ones write knowingly and convincingly of affairs of the nation and abroad and the little things pass by and art forgotten.

And yet it is the little things that make up our daily lives. Each one of us. And tis the little things that make up the memories that we carry down through the years. A smile of a friend when our spirits are weary, happy laughter with friends, that moment we realized that a long illness was soon to be ended, a family picnic by the river edge at the close of day.

One of the things we remember most vividly is the smile of a mother as she looked at her son. Fattish he was and in the awkwardness of adolescence but to her, altogether lovely the acme of perfection and from her eyes beamed such a light as we have not been able to forget. It is that of mother love that fires the lamp of human progress throughout the world and in all time. The light that no painter has ever captured on canvas. A ray of that Infinite Love that struggles through mankind to produce its own image in the affairs of this world, too ethereal for reproduction here. Imperishable and indestructible it becomes a guiding beam to every generation.

And of late we have been reminded how unkind the newspaper photographs are to the ladies. They always seem to catch their most unbecoming angle and if there be one tired line lurking in her facial muscles it does stand forth as a stone bruise on a small boys bare toe.

Take the first lady of the land, Mrs. Roosevelt. Surely she must have a personality that radiates and charms her audience her eyes must be sparkling and lovely to look at. Even in the news reels it does seem that her skin must be above average but all that the picture does show is the irregularities and angularities of her strong make up. If only there was some way of showing

her keen sense of humor, her understanding and clear mental vision. For tis for these things that people who do see her face to face remember and admire her.

And we were reminded of this just lately when we saw a picture of Governor and Mrs. Sprague at a formal banquet. Dull and pudgy with a lined and beshadowed face did Oregon's first lady seem and we knew that 'twas not true.

For 'twas our privilege and honor to dine with her in a small group last summer while she was playing chauffeur on the governor's get acquainted trip.

Tall she is with a stately dignity that is offset by a kindly and humorous sparkle from her youthful brown eyes. Her hair though speckled a bit with gray is warm brown and softly waved about her face where on nature has deftly left some character marks, but by no means are they unlovely to look at nor is there a haggard and unhappy temper marked thereon.

Rather does our first lady sparkle with a ready humor and a firm understanding of the problems and needs of the day. Neither is she aggressive and bumptious, but a gracious, well groomed, easy to look at addition to any company. But we do wish the photographers would do something to prove it. Else confine their picture taking to the males who canst appear as outmoded as Aunt Samantha's bustle and still be praised for their mental attributes and wit.

And so a fabulous city has raised itself Phoenix like on a mud flat in San Francisco bay spreading itself fan wise from the north end of Yerba Buena Island or Goat Hill as 'tis known in the Navy. And but a few years ago we did each morning and evening watch the huge dredges digging up the mud and silt from other places in the bay and dumping it there seemingly because there was no place else to put it and now it is the home of tropical flora, exotic flowers and fishes, game from Oregon and displays from all over the world. And when the last light is dimmed at the end of the year and the last echo of happy laughter has floated out over the lapping waters 'twill be the western home of flying ships. But this summer there will be sweet music of fine bands playing in fog drenched pavilions, crowds pushing through the exhibits and whine of the hurdy gurdy and the blare of the merry-go-round on the Gayway and all the country wilt journey there to look and to play and to return home again to remember for the rest of their lives this fairy land.

And while they are away the traveler wilt gorge himself on strange foods and fresh fishes and smack his lips at the alluring display of fruits and vegetables that line the city streets and country roads. And wilt in that city by the Golden Gate stop at the flower stalls to purchase nose gay or a corsage. Lovely they are right now with the sweet odor of Narcissus and frisiias and violets the yellow acacia and the pink of the flowering almond, and the fat Italian vender ever ready with a suggestion of what is mete and right to buy. Lovely wilt they be throughout the year and no better reminder of the changing season be there than these brilliant fragrant flowers oases on the city's gray side walks.

But the color of them cannot compare with the brilliance of the sun setting behind our distant hills, nor shedding its early morning light on the far away snow caps, nor their sweet odor one-half so heady as the scent of the sage that comes in with the summer breeze at twilight.

And the foods that one doest so relish for the time wouldst in the end pall and permanent meal provider wouldst sigh for a piece of good old home made pie and a bit

of pickles that his Molly knows how to fix right. And the Wilson Grocery store wouldst remind him that there wast the place where always one could get the good staples a fellow is raised on and which wilt stick to his ribs when a hard days work ist ended. Any way why bother for Barney ist no laggard on that fancy stuff as well. Avacadoes, and Texas grapefruit and bananas from Central America and sprouts from California and soon now rhu-rarb from Arizona. Well one doest not have to travel any more to get what they want to eat with such a market at home.

And if 'tis a fine steak with mushrooms and garlic for flavoring the Nyssa Packing company doest know a good cut when they see one and do have a variety to please every taste and the fat and slim pocket book alike.

And doest think what a blessing fresh milk is to the American housewife. If thou doest not believe just try living some place where tis not available. Thy most trusted cake recipe wilt do thee dirt and all things cooked with the canned substitute wilt taste strange to thy palate to say nothing of thy Johns. So twice are we blessed in this vicinity, first because always canst we procure fresh milk at the Gate City Dairy and second because tis ever pure and sanitized so that one can drink and use of it freely and without fear of taint.

And at no place canst one get better candies nor fresher nor at such reasonable prices as at the Peggy Panty and now they do be giving away such wonderful bonuses as well that one canst afford to risk a pound or two in avoirdupois just to take advantage of these unusual gifts. And of them all we do have our eyes gleamed on the soft pink blanket. All wool it be and cellophane wrapped and as dainty as a wedding gift. But twill also so warm the cockles of an olsters spine as well. Snuggly it be and given free with the Pantry's bonus plan.

And speaking of plans the plan of the Nyssa theatre management is ever to have bigger and better programs, but we do say that if they beat those of the past week they wilt have to go some. For each one wast par excellent and too good to be missed.

The wind doest whistle the song of spring about the house corners these nights and the warm sun of the day doest bring promise of early grasses and flowers. The gophers art out in full force so that already we do feel sorry for the poor irrigators in the days to come. Remembering a sudden descent we didst make last year into one of the water filled warrens. Up to our knees we sank and wouldst no doubt have still been going if our permanent puller outer hadst not arrived for our rescue.

And speaking of gift blankets has cast thy peepers upon those serviceable coverlets that the Gamble store do be giving away with each washing machine purchased. And the machine itself do be a bargain along with the best of them even without the blanket.

And what with the spring comes much that wilt need repairing about the homestead. The chicken coops, the pig houses, the screens on the windows and the doors made fly proof. And Mr. Ostrom at the Nyssa Lumber company says no matter what the job. It will pay the builder to see him and get his reasonable prices.

And verily verily, summer must be just around the corner for the pictures in Omer's Owyhee drug store add do make ones mouth water in the anticipation of the fine cooling drink and extra fine ice creams and ices that they do ever have on hand at that drug mart.

And doest the family revolt at green vegetables and do show no concern for vitamins nor vegetable salts in their diet. And thou art of a dither for fear rickets wilt spring out in the midst of them. Fret not thy self nor them either, but get thee a box of those tasty juice oranges that Jimmy Daelhousen doest carry at the Ramsey market and each morn and eve give them all a generous helping of the juice or slice them for dessert with a bit of powdered sugar. Twill save thee time and a whale of a lot of worry.

And art of a mind to take advantage of the sidewalk offer of the W. P. A. Then talk it over with Willard Jackson at his lumber mart. Willard doest know his building boards. Aye verily.

We didst talk with a farmer on the land who doest live where roads are a pain in the neck if not nil altogether and he didst say that they kept the family tractor by the side of the gate so that if the old heap stalled they would be sure of instant aid. And we do know that that tractor by a John Deere and twas purchased at the Baldridge Implement and hast given them more than satisfactory service with a minimum of care and so do they all that be sold at that reliable store.

And Emil Stunz didst chat with us the past week and didst enlighten us much on this lumber and building game and we do know that he doest carry building supplies that art sure to please and at prices that one can afford.

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**OREGON TRAIL**

As workment didn't finish installing the furnace in the schoolhouse no school was held Monday.

Miss Goldie Miller spent last week's vacation at her home in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans and son who have spent the past several months in California returned home last week. Mr. Evans and his brother have rented the Marion Chard farm for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Goodson of Ten Davis visited at the F. G. Holmes home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis who recently built a new house on their farm, moved last Wednesday. The Davis have lived the past two years at the home of Mrs. Davis' father, Walter Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holmes and family were guests Saturday evening at the Bill Toll home near Fruitland.

Mr. and Mrs. Torvald Olson and Elmer visited several days last week at the Horace Thurman home at Kuna, Idaho.

Lee Dale shelled corn for F. G. Holmes Monday.

The public is invited to attend the annual box social sponsored by the P. T. A. Friday evening. A program has been planned. Pot holders, lunch cloths and other embroidered articles will be sold by the 4-H club girls.

**ARCADIA**

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lackey returned from Boise Sunday after visiting with relatives for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker of Owyhee were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Williams Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bullard went to Weiser on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mull were callers at the Chas Bullard home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orris and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith Sunday in Nyssa.

The Halady Brothers have rented a ranch near Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bullard and family and Mrs. Anna Dail were callers at the C. T. Splawn home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lakey spent Saturday evening at the A. Bohy home.

Ed Butler of Caldwell is visiting at the home of this brother, Vern Butler.

W. E. Halady, J. H. Halady, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Halady and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Halady went to Baker on business Wednesday.

Angus Bishop foreman of the K. S. & D. purchased the A. T. Burr ranch last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burd have rented the Griffith ranch in the Valley View community and are moving this week.

A California buyer bought a carload of steers, from Otis Bullard and Bill Hipp last week.

**SUNSET VALLEY**

The Worthwhile club met at the home of Mrs. Sara Hobson on February 16. Nine members were present and the afternoon was spent in making Valentines. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. L. R. Kendall on March 2.

Mrs. Langley took Mr. Langley and Mr. Hobson to Nampa last week for medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cloninger and son and Jack Reffett returned home from Jordan Valley Sunday. Both boys brought back two white faced calves for 4-H calf club.

Mrs. L. R. Kenall bought 100 White Rock chicks last week.

Mrs. E. E. Cloninger is also getting 300 Leghorn chicks.

Mrs. Emma Wilson attended the shower given for Mrs. Don Fox at the Nell Dimmick home Saturday afternoon.

Barclay Wilson, Troy Roberts and Mildred and John Tena enjoyed a pinocle game at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kendall Saturday night.

Bob Newgen was an overnight guest at the D. C. Mosley home near Vale Friday.

A pinocle game was enjoyed at the Ed Martensen home Saturday night by Leslie Ditty, Ira Chadd and W. L. Bolltho.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson and son were dinner guests at the L. K. Kendall home Sunday.

Bonnie Mae Newgen is staying at the D. C. Mosley home near Vale for about a month. Her mother, Mrs. L. E. Newgen is also there.

Poster Smith of Callaway, Nebr., is visiting at the L. B. Landreth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Landreth had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Landreth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren and Miss Annie Louise Schweizer, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gueck.

C. L. Wilson and Mr. Enslie went to the Truelson sale near Adrian Monday.

Mrs. George Wilson and children and Mrs. C. Enloe hiked to hot spring and the children each returned home with a bum lamb.

Pete Wilson and children were dinner guests at the C. L. Wilson home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reed have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Case and

daughter and Mrs. Boyd Query left for La Grande Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Case's sister-in-law.

Cash Turner is driving a new car. Mrs. Leslie Ditty and children, Mrs. Chas Ditty and Mrs. Lucy Case and daughter were in Vale Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Query, Robert Ditty and Jake Query were dinner guests at the Leslie Ditty home. Jake Query is the father of Boyd and has been a guest in his home the past three weeks. Mr. Query is from Jackson, Wyo.

**OWYHEE**

The Owyhee Community club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Martha Klingback, with Mrs. LaVone Culbertson assistant hostess. The ladies are constructing a quilt for sale later.

Four new members were added and committees were appointed for the years work. Refreshments were served. A handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. Fred Hite. Mrs. Hite was also winner of the contest prize. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Gladys Culbertson in Vale.

The Christian Endeavor boys were responsible for the meeting Sunday evening. There were 27 young folks in attendance. Lewis Mitchell was leader and Jess Gregg lead the singing. Next meeting will be the girls turn and Nadine Crocker will be leader and Louise Klingback will lead the singing.

Mesdames Ellis Walters, Russell Patton and Nell Dimmick were hostesses to a delightful bridal shower for Mrs. Don Fox at the Dimmick home Saturday afternoon. Thirty guests were entertained while the bride received many beautiful and useful gifts. Refreshments were served.

The school board of the Owyhee school made a trip to Ontario in connection with the building of the new school in the southern part of the district.

Doris Klingback student at the College of Idaho spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Culbertson and daughter visited the Arnold Slippy family Sunday.

Jess Walker and Don Myro of Koozkie, Idaho, were overnight guests of the Ray Franklin family Saturday. They are here looking

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Supervisor In Town—  
Charles Rohland, supervisor for the County Community Sanitation program for this area was in Nyssa on Thursday on business.

Mr. Rohland stated that the rural areas are rapidly taking advantage of the sanitation units, particularly are the rural schools installing them. Among those school having put the double units in lately are those of Oregon Trail and Big Bend.

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