



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

We didst read this past week that the learned professors art giving deep thought to the question of whether or not erroneously called "dumb animals" do think. Ask any small urchin whose faithful mongrel ist ever at his heels. He will answer in a quick affirmative and will prove it beyond a doubt. But it takes real love for the animal by its master to develop its intelligence to the full even as it doest in a parent for the child.

We did know a police dog which was cruelly shot in a leg and lay out in the cold rain bleeding till there was scarce a red corpuscle left in her veins and none did ever know how she managed to crawl home. But on the fifth day her mistress found her more dead than alive on the front step. She brought the creature in and tenderly cared for her through long months till the wound didst heal. Surely it took thought and an indomitable will for that animal to reach those whom she loved, and who she knew wouldst care for her.

And just recently The Happy Farmer didst tell of an alert farm dog who aroused his master to tell him of horses fighting in the corral. Surely this is not just instinct. It is we humans that be dumb. Animals soon learn their masters speech but too few humans ever undertake to understand what the animal may be trying to tell. Too often they are abused, neglected, ill fed and poorly housed and yet expected to give super understanding service. And often do. Why? perhaps they have a deeper understanding of truth than man is yet given to know.

We were reminded this past week as we didst bask in the glow of the unexpected warm spell how in other climes the natives wouldst be expecting a calamity to follow close upon its heels. In California such unseasonal mercurial ascension together with the stillness of an August day wouldst be called earthquake weather. In fact the natives wouldst be a bit disappointed if there was not a bit of seismic disturbance to prove their contention. For those who do remember the "big quake" do say that it was preceded by just such a spell.

And in the tropical seas where typhoons do play tag across the blue Pacific and do lash her blue waters into a fury of gray mountainous waves the natives of the islands lying in its wake, wouldst in the beginning, put out the dung fires. Shouldering under the high stilted alipa shacks, tether the family caribou and pigs under its shelter and bring in the chickens to perch on the rafters over the family heads. Then when a jaunty breeze didst commence, the storm shutters are closed and the family gathered inside and awaits the storm blasts that are sure to follow.

For well do they know that all too quickly these first playful gusts will turn to such lashings that even the Gods cannot withstand. Soon the coconut trees will be snapping, the bread fruits torn from their branches and hurled through space as thrown by some giant's hand. The bamboo will sway and bend and it too will be laid low ere the storm ist ended. Lucky indeed will be the poor frightened creatures crouching and praying in the dim light of the hut if it is not torn from its mooring or its thatched roof lifted by unseen fiendish hands and whisked to sea. Too well they know that the whirling shrieking surf may speed in on a tidal wave and all will be washed out. Even when the wind hast shrieked a last mad howl and the sun shines suddenly on a calm and dreched land they will still huddle and wait for all know that 'tis but a joke. The typhoon will return to howl and tear at them anew and that when it is finally ended not one growing thing will be left them for food, except perhaps some sodden coconuts.

But here in this land the weeks sunny days were but a promise of the harvest time to come and gave place to a March zephyr blow and an April shower and all rejoice in the blessing they bring to the land. But now that we have tasted of summers balm all seem to be a bit bitten by the gardening fever. And as always when one doest cast the appraising eye over his home lot there seems to be a vacant corner or a yawning gape near the garden wall that couldst stand a filler. And what is better for that than a new rose bush. For ever they do be a pleasure and give so little work after they be well rooted. And with this in mind Lucien Wray didst order a fine lot of well rooted, sturdy rose bushes and is now merchandising them at prices that will allow every one to add a new one or two to the garden plot. Some of those new yellow ones give promise of new garden loveliness.

And we do ever smile to ourselves when some stranger to this country tells of the trees they wouldst immediately grow if they did live here and they are prone to marvel at lack of floral appreciation of those who dwell here and we do wonder and do often ask them if at some time in their span of years they have attempted to grow trees on the new land where water is scarce or on an alkali flat that be not yet "built up". No more discouraging nor back and heartbreaking task there be than this. And to those who have so labored and succeeded should go a trophy of award. To plant a young root in the spring, to carry buckets of water to it by hand daily, to rejoice in its growth, even if it be slow and then perchance in the late summer to see a horde of hoppers devour it before ones helpless eyes. Over such vicissitudes have many of the gardens and trees been grown in this country. So let him who has planted and won cast that first stone. Not the stranger whose skin has never shriveled with the bite of the alkali. And let every one take care of the trees and the gardens that do grow.

And if thou art of a mind to plant rows of posies, a garden plot or a whole section, Al Thompson at his seed and feed store canst supply thy need with tested pure seed. And if it be a fence, big or little that thou art in need of then Emil Stunz at his lumber mart on the highway south, will have what it takes and at prices that will be sure to leave a bit of a nest egg in thy poke for a future use.

But to garden one must have proper tools to do the job. Tools with strong handles, well balanced and fitted. And these be the kind that George Kenneman has stocked at his Gamble store on Main near Third.

Easter ist all but here with the housecleaning that must be finished and the garden that ist crying for immediate attention the harassed housewife longs for at least one extra self and another month to get little Mary's Easter dress finished and perhaps one for herself at least near enough together to wear. But worry not about thine own. For if thou wilt but take thy last years garment to the Nyssa Tailor shop or to Mains Cleaners they will spit them for thee until thou wilt not even want much less need a new gown till the summer is here to remain and thy wash dresses will be in the mode 'o the day. And a pretty penny will be added to the budget.

The new spring onions that Barney Wilson didst have on his vegetable counter last week didst disappear faster than butter on a hot waffle. Fresh they were as if picked in the home garden, but so ist every thing in the fresh vegetable line that Barney doest traffic in. That be one of his hobbies. Fresh crisp vegetables the long summer

New Safety Emblem For Motorists



Walter Lansing, Captain Oregon State Police, and also in charge of safety inspections the emblem which will be given to all motorists who will sign the pledge to observe the good traffic manners which have been set forth in Shell Oil Company's "Share-the-Road" crusade against the "screwdriver." The "screwdriver" is the motorist who needlessly jams traffic, cuts in ahead, and cuts out without warning and generally increases the amount of stop-and-go driving.

through. And every thing in season. And we didst chat with Charlie Leuck at the Powell service station this last week and he didst tell us of a man who had struck a gold mine up in the blue mountains and was then and there getting a jalopy in shap to make the grades back to his holdings. But he did make it for the gas tank was filled with the fine gas the boys do sell there and an extra supply of oil and lubricant was taken along also.

And Taylor Gudmundsen at his Texaco store didst show us the difference between just any old tire and those fine Firestones he doest traffic in. 'Tis an interesting tale and when Taylor ist done with it thou wilt have none other on thine omnibus. And thou perhaps canst make a neat trade in bargain as well on thine denuded ones.

And at Jimmy Daelhousens Ramsey Market we didst purchase a fine plum jam more tasty than any that has been supplied us off home shelves in many a moon. Thick and rich it is with whole bits of fruit through it. A tasty snack with a crunchy cracker it doest provide.

The Boise Payette building bug must be a busy fellow these days for every one seems to have felt at least a nibble from him. New houses, new rooms, an extra cupboard. One hears hammers going busily way past sundown. And at the Boise Payette one can purchase all that they need to fill any building need.

And if it is planting time at thy homestead on the new land or on the fertile fields of the old land then ist a seeder that wilt come in handy. One that wilt work and do the things put to it in a business like manner. And such is the seeder that the Baldrige Implement company do sell. And we do mean sell.

Shop in Nyssa with Journal advertisers and ye will no waste thy time and thy gas going farther.

VALLEY VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Oft and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Everett of Crescent, Ore., arrived Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Oft for a few days visit. Homer ist convalescing from pneumonia. They left for their home Sunday.

Ruth Bratton returned home Friday from Boise. Marshall Penn is suffering with mumps.

Rev. Douglas Honeyford visited Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Rees Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Oft and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Oft and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Everett motored to the Owyhee dam Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Boles motored to Weiser Friday. They were dinner guests of the Hendrick family on Oregon Slope.

A. A. Bratton bought two calves at the Payette sale Saturday.

H. E. Noah is painting the buildings on his new farm.

Tom and Alva Amidon drilled spring wheat this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tixton of Jerome, Idaho, visited at the Hamilton home from Saturday until Monday.

Rev. Anderson called at the Roy Cazier and Lee Taylor homes Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hatman of Boise and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Armstrong of Kuna and Mrs. Henry Allen were callers at the Dad Armstrong home this week.

Mrs. Ruth Williams of Ontario spent Saturday night at the W. E. Brown home Sunday.

Rev. White of Nyssa called at the Bratton home Friday.

Shelf White is planting some trees on their farm.

Bratton and Buri Wyckoff motored to Kingman Sunday to see Eulah Bratton.

Nyssa is the Bargain Center

NYSSA HEIGHTS

The Riverview-Nyssa Heights community Sunday school met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Botner Sunday, March 26, at which 50 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kurtz and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Corbett received word Wednesday that Charley Korman of Payette was operated on and not expected to live through the night. They drove to Payette that evening and visited the family. Word was received Sunday that he was slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mussolini spent Friday evening at the John Bartholoma home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tucker were in Nampa Thursday.

Joe Hawkins of Adams, Ore., was an overnight guest at the Glen Sulter home Friday.

Sunday visitors at the G. E. Webster home were Rolla Washburn and daughters Lila and Mrs. Mildred Dirksen and family of Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Art Boydell of Nyssa.

Alta Salbury and Alma Westfield of Nyssa were over-night guests of Lola Lee Gaston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiley and Miss Alice Reiley of Boise were Sunday visitors at the J. E. Keyser home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moss and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cahill.

Rees Byam has been ill with the flu the past two weeks.

Mrs. I. P. Mussolini and Mrs. John Bartholoma and children were in Ontario Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keyser drove to Boise and Eagle Tuesday evening to visit relatives.

Carl Erwin of Oklahoma accompanied by his cousin, Mrs. Rena Wisler and her children of Caldwell visited at the Rees Byram home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis and children of Ontario visited at the Webb Pennie home Sunday.

Willard Smith was in Ontario Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis and children, Glen Wright and Jay Downing were Sunday dinner guests at the Leon Wright home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholoma attended a pinochle party at the Harland Maw home in Richland Saturday night.

Mrs. Earl Anderson was in Ontario on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malloy called on the Virgil McGee family in Richland Saturday.

Rees Byram is ill with the flu. Miss June Webster attended a teen-age Missionary meeting which met with Miss Dorothy Hobson Sunday.

Leon Wright purchased a team of work horses.

Mrs. J. P. Mussolini and Mrs. John Bartholoma and children were in Ontario Saturday.

Mesdames Rees Byram, E. R. Anderson and Dan Corbett attended the regular meeting of the Ladies aid Thursday in the basement of the Methodist church in Nyssa.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sulter and sons visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manford Stimmel of Hometown Sunday.

Joe Byram and Frank Disker left for Harper Monday where they will continue their work trucking gravel.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kessler and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Harry Gahan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keyser.

Rev. Floyd White and sons of Nyssa hauled hay from the E. R. Anderson ranch Thursday.

Look over the advertisements in this issue and then patronize the merchant who appreciates your business enough to ask for it.

ARCADIA

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderpool were dinner guests at the Chas. Bullard home Tuesday.

Miss Pauline Pane of Ontario called on Louise Orris Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vanderpool, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bullard, Miss Pauline Pane and Truma Wagner went on a picnic Sunday.

Chas. Splawn went fishing Sunday and reported a good catch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carol and son from Boise visited at the J. M. Wagner home Thursday. Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Carol were old school mates.

LINCOLN

A birthday surprise supper was given at the Harris home Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Harris and son Verdo Harris birthdays. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Enevaldson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sproul and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rookstool and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitsell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, Ruth and Roscoe Brannon, Mrs. McElroy and son Bill, Jimmie Miller and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Goodell and family.

The neighbors parted at a late hour wishing them many more happy birthdays.

Those who attended the Boulevard grange pinochle party from Lincoln Heights Saturday night were, Verdo and Wayne Harris, Leonard and Leta Goodell.

The P. T. A. social meeting will be held at the Lincoln schoolhouse Friday night, March 26.

The Live Wire club held their business meeting Friday night.

Verdo Harris and Leonard Goodell attended the Boulevard grange meeting Thursday night.

Mrs. Harris and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Roy Whit-

BUENA VISTA

Mrs. C. C. Wyckoff spent Friday afternoon at the Russell Cochran home in Nyssa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Topliff and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Goodell were among those present at the pinochle

party at the Harlan Maw home. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Goodell and Henry Day were Ontario visitors Wednesday.

Archie Wells from Homedale spent Sunday at the Ralph Boyles home.

Lester and Lloyd Cleaver were dinner guests at the Henry Day home Sunday.

Mr. C. C. Wyckoff and Barbara and Mrs. Alva Goodell spent Monday afternoon in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Topliff called at the John Murphy home in Nyssa Monday.

Nyssa is the Bargain Center

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3. Born July 14, 1938. Dam: Lillian of Thousand Springs, 459139. Lillian's Dam: Lorena of Fairland, 238955. Milk 9,065 lbs. Fat 513.1 lbs. G

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