



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Easter is over. Here in the United States hosannas of thanksgiving have risen from the throats of thousands of men and women gathered on hill tops and at open air shrines and churches to sing their joy for the risen Lord.

Gathered openly and unafraid, to worship the God of their fathers as it has been done for centuries past. And some did not worship because the faith is not in them. And that is their privilege too for in this land is no authority to make a man forget his God nor force the non-believer to bow a hypocritical knee. And in this day of world chaos and the wholesale repression of the freedom of individual thought it doest behoove each one to daily breathe gratitude to the All hearing Ear that we still be among the free peoples of the earth.

And then to guard this freedom carefully, allowing nothing under any pretext to take it from us. Neither threat of National emergency nor war nor even invasion. For like the robber insect waiting at the entrance of a busy hive, once admitted he is in, he is not again ousted until irreparable damage has been accomplished.

Was but a short taste of summer that the weather man didst treat us to and now the black smoke of the smudge pots doest like a pall hang along to sky line were blossoming orchards and their promise of a bounteous harvest are nipped in the bud by the suddenly lowered temperatures. But perhaps tis no economic loss. Surely not if the coming harvest brings no better prices to the farmer than those of last year. May as well be nipped in the bud and die ablossoming as to drop full grown to the ground and rot for want of a buyer. And far less work to the grower.

Now that very other John and his lassie do have their eye set on a fishing trip or a picnic nothing is more convenient to have about the homestead than a ham all baked ready to be packed at a minutes notice in the lunch box and at Ramsey's market they do carry a tenderized brand that may be purchased in any quantity that is as tasty and toothsome as a barbecued steer at a Fourth of July celebration.

Has noticed the length of the freights that pass through the countryside these days. Such a string of loaded cars are assembled in one string that oft it takes two engines for the haul. It makes one

wonder what tis that is moving and who it is that will receive it. If it be food for the hungry or scrap iron for the war mad.

Now that the spring has moved out from the corner into the mainstem of daily living the sewing season has also caught up with us and canst no longer be ignored. Theres shirts for Johnny and dress for Susie and mending and refinishing for all. If the old sewing machine ist staggering beneath the load of years and does a shiftless hop skip and jump along the seam then 'tis high time to hie thee to that Gambles store on Main near Third and take a look see at the rotary electrics that have just been stocked. Surely they do sew a fine seam and art guaranteed to live a long and useful life.

Now Bert Lienkaemper may be building something new and snazzy in fences bout his home place but the service that he and Charlie Leuck do dish out at their Powell Service station do be the old fashioned trust worthy kind. Quick and thorough with a ready smile to welcome one and a cheery good bye to speed one on their way. And tis the best of gas and oil that they do sell.

Now this week we didst feast upon a chick as fat and tender as a butter ball, that Herschel Thompson didst give us from his flock he had kept tethered at the Thompson feed store this spring and had fed scientifically on that fine Purina Chow they do traffic in at that mart. Chow for all manner of animals and fowl.

Perhaps twould be well for the Purina company to compound a fish tempting food that the local nimrods could use and some times come home with something more than the story of the big one that got away. Although at the Wray Dime store they do sell a fine tackle that does all that any tackle, and sometimes more, can do to land the big fellows. And it has been known to work as is well established by fellows on ice in the glass case outside the doorway.

From the looks of the seasoned chapeaux upon the pates of our gardeners and Isaac Waltons one is led to believe that the perfection in tonsorial covering must be a cross between something the cat dragged in and a last summers birds nest. However on occasion these same males canst blossom out into vertible Beau Brummels and upon these same pates will perch a felt as spotless as the down upon a new hatched chick. And at the Mains Cleaners they do keep these coverings in a constant state of newness by their new cleaning and blocking system and verily it doest add years of life to the lid.

Just because Easter ist over ist no reason that licious and dainty cakes cannot be had at the McClures Brothers bakery for every day in the year they do have a fresh and seasonal supply. And so perfectly are they concocted that if a bit be left twill keep fresh for another meal. And many are the varieties they do have and sizes to fit the individual need.

And we didst spy the title above the theatre door "Fisherman's Wharf" and didst wonder if the plot and scenes were laid about the colorful cove we do know so well that nestles along San Francisco's waterfront. A tiny place snuggled in by the sea wall and warehouses where chattering Italians sit mending their nets in the sun and little fishing snacks, gay in their blue and white paint, bob about on the lapping waves. Tiny restaurants line the walks where crowds come to indulge to their full their wants in fresh sea foods. The tide lazes in, a fresh breeze blows carrying a whiff of the great ocean, and overhead the gulls wheel and squak. Then when the tide is right and the shadows grow long, the nets are mended, the fishermen young and old settle themselves in the bobbing boats, the motors are set to chugging and the little fleet puts out to sea to fish. That a great city may eat its fill on the following day. And artists sit close by, busy at easels, ever hoping to get the life of it on inert canvass. And oft they do paint a pretty picture but like the desert the life of it ist never captured entirely.

So we didst see the picture "Fisherman's Wharf" at the Nyssa theatre and didst like it mightily. But so do we every picture we do look upon at that show house. And speaking of sea foods. Think not because we are far removed from dashing waves and spanking sea breezes that we must lack for taste of the denisons of the deep. For at the Nyssa Packing company they do always carry a fine supply of seasonal sea foods and at prices so low as to surprise one. Oysters and lobsters and crabs are but a few of these delectables.

Surely Nyssa be on the build for on ever corner and lot there comes the tap tap of busy hammers and the gleam of new lumber piled ready for use. And at the Jackson Lumber yard ist such an array of fine building materials as wilt go to build a new shelf in the kitchen or a new home in town or country.

And now that the new land has been cleared and planted and farmer canst take time out to look it over a bit and make a few plans for permanent improvements and fixtures his thoughts wilt turn first to fences that his crops may have protection from stock and his stock from the wander lust.

Surely tis surprising how those creatures canst stray, and always in the least expected direction. We do remember a day spent looking for a span of blacks. Fine was their home pasture and plentiful the feed in the home stall and water running by the door. But these perverse equines took the trouble to wade the river bank round the fence corner and then through traffic and city streets didst amble along to the highway to a fresh planted field where picking was scarce indeed but didst tarry there content. And what a fight they made against returning to the home lot.

But those electro fences that Wes Browne doest sell at the Baldrige Implement company wilt do away with any such grief. For they are built especially to discourage the lingering wander lust in any animal. But safe they are and easy to install as well.

With school so soon to close and the hot summer months just ready for instant use thoughts do already turn to the family vacation. Where to go and what to do and many wilt take a long deferred visit and see a bit of the world new to them, when looks and cloths in tip top shape wilt far towards making that first good impression. But much that is already at hand can be refurbished and used again and save a lot on the initial out put if it first be taken to the Nyssa Tailor shop to be cleaned and renewed and so low the cost that the whole family can be outfitted for what one new garment would cost. Then with some new accessories for the ladies and a tie or so for the male members of the clan one can appear at ease among the best of them at any place.

And if it be that thy journey wilt take thee to the coast and perhaps to the fair at San Francisco forget not that everyone wilt need a coat. For tis in the summer when the hot winds from the valleys meet the cool breezes of the ocean that the fogs do form. Thick as a desert dust storm but as chilling as the first frost in autumn.

Now if it be that thou art spicing up the homestead and art no slouch at the busy end of a paint or kalsomine brush forget not that at the Nyssa lumber yard they do carry a make that ist easy to spread and wilt cover a maximum space with a minimum of cost.

Now a cracker is just a cracker to an American. They may be round and crisp and butterish or square and crisp and saltish but still they be paper thin and art ever a cracker. But to any good Britisher they are a biscuit. Imagining an American bride of such a one when he asked for a biscuit and wants a cracker. But at Barney Wilson's grocery mart they do be called by the good old American cognomen of cracker. And whether it be a square one with salt or a round butterish one they do have them fresh and crispy always.

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IRONSIDE

Stanley Van Buren of Twin Falls a former Ironside resident, recently suffered a paralytic stroke and is very ill. The latest reports are that he has regained consciousness and is somewhat improved. He has a host of friends and relatives in this locality.

The Ladies club met with Mrs. John Molthan on Wednesday, April 5 with a good attendance. Election of officers took place resulting as follows: Mrs. Arthur Nichols was elected president, Mrs. Orville Nichols re-elected as vice president and Mrs. Earl Lofton secretary-treasurer. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all and the hostess served a lovely lunch. Mrs. Elmer Molthan wilt be hostess on Wednesday April 19.

After two weeks of warm weather, the last 10 days have been cold and windy. One night the thermometer dropped down to 18 degrees above zero. It is thought the fruit was not advanced enough to be injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker and Gladys Gray of Ontario were at the Coy Wise ranch last Sunday after a trailer load of furniture the latter had there.

Mrs. H. C. Elms returned home last Sunday from a several weeks visit in Baker with her children and grand children.

A three act comedy "Two Days To Marry," was given in Eldorado grange hall on Saturday, April 8, by members of the Oregon Trail grange. The play was very good and enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tague of Vale have been guests the past week at the Lester Derrick home.

A new curtain has been installed by a Denver company on the stage in the grange hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Laurance and daughter June of Vale were Easter guests at the Elmer Molthan home. A community dinner was held at the schoolhouse Sunday.

Purchase Home—

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bunn have purchased the house owned by Schraeder on Fourth near Park and will move from the Brown house at Locust and Third as soon as the papers are completed. Mrs. Jenny Lind Talbot has rented Mr. Browns house.

SUNSET VALLEY

The Sunday school was well attended at the Charles A. Ditty home Sunday with 35 present. After a short program an Easter egg hunt was enjoyed by the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kendall and family were dinner guests at the Ralph Gee home in Apple Valley Sunday.

Donna and Lucille Chadd and Helen Reffett hiked to Mud Springs Sunday and took a lunch. Ed Mortenson visited at the Don Linville home in Owyhee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hintz and family were dinner guests at the Charles Ditty home Sunday.

C. A. Ditty, Robert Ditty and John Case visited at the Wheeler Dines home in Nampa Sunday.

June Mitchell and Hazel and Charles Huffman of Kingman Kolony were dinner guests at the A. R. Roberts home Sunday.

Elmer and Homer Case of La Grande visited their brother, John Case Sunday. They were accompanied by Eileen Wynn and Lucille Flemming also of La Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Oce Schweizer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patton and daughter of Owyhee motored to the dam Sunday. Tom Woolard of Jackson, Wyo.,

and Marvin Woolard of Nampa called at the Charles A. Ditty home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Quey attended the funeral of Virginia Woolard at Nampa Monday, Virginia, 4-year old daughter of Lee Woolard was burned to death Friday.

Mrs. Roy Rookstool and Mrs. Hazel Wixen were callers at the L. E. Newgen home Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. O. Wilcen and family and Florence Cloud, all of Oregon Slope were callers at the L. E. Newgen home Sunday.

Viola Schneider celebrated her 14th birthday by giving a party for a group of her friends at the Ira Chadd home Saturday. The afternoon was spent in playing games and later refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Newgen and son were in Ontario Tuesday.

Mabel Roberts, Margie and Georgia Hillis visited with Bonnie Mae Newgen Saturday afternoon. Willard Whitman of Oregon Trail spent Sunday at the K. C. Lorensen home.

A community picnic was held by the Owyhee syphon by families of the valley.

Mrs. L. B. Landreth and Mrs. Maude Cooper attended meeting of the Merry Matrons at Oregon Trail April 5 at the Torvald Olson home.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS

The Owyhee farmers association held their business meeting Saturday night at the Lincoln school home with a large crowd present. Mr. Hauser gave an interesting talk on 4-H club work. After which refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held May 13.

Nellie, Robert and Wallace Clark of Clark county, Washington, visited at the Ralph Enevoldson home a few days last week. They were looking for a location.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rookstool and family were Sunday dinner guests at the L. E. Goodell home.

Wayne Harris, Leonard Goodell, Mildred and Vern Anderson attended grange at Jamieson Wednesday night.

Miss Cornelia Kollen of Nyssa spent the week end at the Lyle Anderson home.

Mrs. Alla Anderson has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Barnett the Lincoln school teacher was sick last week and Mrs. Vern Smith substituted for her for the remainder of the week.

The lower room at Lincoln school had their Easter egg hunt Friday and the upper room postponed theirs until Monday on account of the teachers illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand from McCook, Neb., are building a new home in Lincoln Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson and family were Sunday visitors in Idaho.

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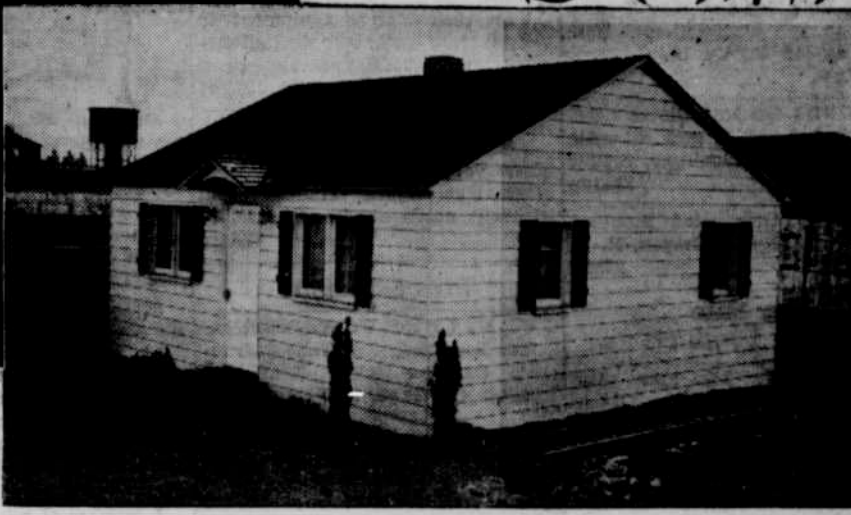
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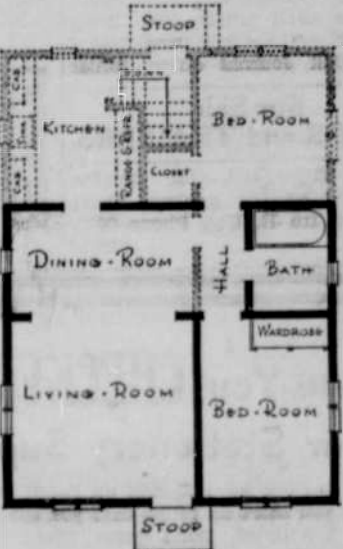
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