



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Up betimes and about our chores which didst lead us down the towns rattle where we were minded how many new faces one doest see in the market place these days. The swarthy skinned Mexicans who are rapidly arriving do fore tell the growth of the sugar beets for they do come to thin and to block at this time.

But old friends too were there atrafficking or just looking. Dad Bourroughs with the dignity and leisure of a retired banker didst saunter along towards his breakfasting place, Eph Frost wast about his mail bag business, Doc Norcott on the way to his tooth pulling emporium didst step out most lively. Must have imbibed some of that pep giving fog from the bay area, on his vacation trip. And Blaney Boydell's bird dogs didst wag a welcome at the Eder corner. Buck Buckner, with ecclesiastical mien, wending his way Golden Rule-ward. And Bill Schireman, Standard-oiling it to the distant country places.

So by the time we didst reach the abode of our own daily grind didst glow with a warmth of good fellowship and didst think what a merry place to live where one doest know each neighbor enough for a friendly chat in passing.

And at eve-time didst walk through a meadow of green salt grass where lay a tiny lake like slough where on hundreds of ducks and sand pipers didst float about peacefully. Settling for the night. And pheasants in abundance didst nest in the circling sage. 'Twas a place primeval, with the hush and peace that comes at twilight to lonely places. And brings to man a sense of oneness with his God.

Then there wast the liddle who didst woefully confide in us that he hadst fished a long day through in the sun and wind and at last hadst from the muddy slime of the slough pulled a sucker "as long as my hand" and hadst in glee hasted home with it that the maternal parent might prepare it for the evening meal. But she hadst disdained it, even refused to let the family fido feast on it and hadst ordered it buried deep in the garden "Tould at least make good fertilizer." But

she hadst also promised in appeasement that on a Sunday they wouldst all drive to a mountain stream and there he couldst fish for a finny one that twould be safe to eat. So cheered he was on his way then to get the worms and keep them in a can lest the day come to go and he be unprepared.

It doest seem a pity that on one pretext after another the politicians and interurban jealousies are allowed to delay the completion of the I. O. N. road. And it is hard to understand just why they are allowed to make residents of this area take a needlessly expensive and longer trip that other towns may reap an additional tourist shekel. The I. O. N. is the logical and common sense highway and outlet for all this part of Malheur county from here to the Nevada line. Both Nevada and Idaho have realized this and have done all of their share to complete the way and make it an acceptable highway. Only Oregon politicians are holding it back and forcing travel through the western route or over the Wells, Nevada, way. And even those who live here and ship their produce from here are forced to accept this untenable condition whether they like it or not. It seems that about all that there is left to do is to sit back quietly and take it until there be sufficient votes in the district to make the vote-wanter realize that here in this Nyssa, Adrian and Jordan Valley country there are really human beings living, breathing and having their being. And also voting. Then and only then if we are wise will we have a completed and usable road by the shortest route to the coast and the shipping points for the farmers produce. Even now with an early start one can make San Francisco in one day, over it which is some improvement. Besides one saves several dollars in gas and hotel or other overnight accommodations. And it is only by the concerted effort of a very few interested in this part of the country and the continued efforts of the other states interested that even this has come to being. What good is it for two states to oil, gravel and make perfect if the dividing link between is left impassable. Five miles of chuck and mud holes can render useless a thousand miles of concrete surface.

Comes the summer time when the fires in the coal range will give place to the electric range and when every bit of heat must be utilized to keep down the cost of operation. 'Tis then that the long baking hours will be eliminated. But tis no cause for eliminating a tasty pot of pork and beans from the weekly menu, for no tastier dish there be for a Sunday supper or picnic lunch than these delectable morsels done to a tasty brown.

And Barney Wilson's grocery mart they do have several excellent brands of them. And what ever brand be thy favorite, empty a couple of cans of them into a baking dish, add a bit of brown sugar, slice of onion, a dash of mustard and a sliced ham hock. Then place in the oven just long enough for the beans and ham to cook and brown nicely. With some hot biscuits and a jar of jelly, will make a whole meal that be filling nourishing and easy to take so that the family will soon be clamoring for more.

And the ham hock canst always be purchased at the Nyssa Packing company. Both smoked hams and fresh ones if one prefers them.

And art in mind to give a party and art looking about for something a bit different to give in the way of prizes. Then pay a visit to Omer at his Owyhee drug store for there they do show an excellent choice of gifts pleasing to both sexes and to all ages. But among the things which would do much to bring a pleased smile to the face of the feminine winner are some pottery vases in metal holders which can be used either for potted plants or for cut flowers and will fit gracefully into any room decoration. And Omer didst tell us that because he hast such a few remaining he wilt cut the price of them this next week.

And hast cast a disparaging eye over the pots and pans recently and wondered why the heck they have to be made so unsightly unlovely to look on and so hard to clean. Well cheer up, do away with thy frown of disapproval for at the Baldrige Implement company where Wes Browne do be the last word in law and order they do have a beauteous brand of glass oven anw bake ware that wilt delight thy esthetic as well as utilitarian sense to the last. As beautiful as a clear crystal bowl yet sturdy enough to stand the daily grind of the family meals and as easy to clean as a water goblet.

One of the things that we have loved since childhood are lilacs. And the scent of them each spring brings the memories of two large bushes of them which stood sentinel at the entrance of our grandmothers old fashioned flower garden where violets hid neath the rows of fox, bleeding hearts drooped and sweet william and cinnamon pinks sent out their sweet aroma through long summer afternoons. But of all we loved the lilacs, sturdy and full blossomed with that tantalizing and permeating scent, that each spring brings sweet memories of an old garden and of the grandmother we loved.

And another odor that is as sweet to our nostrils ist that of new lum-

ber. Pungent still with a breath of the forest. But all do know that lumber to be best for building must be aged and dried that when it is put into walls it may not shrink one timber from the other allowing great gaps where the elements do wander in unwelcomed. But if thou doest get thy building stuffs at the Boise Payette, 'twill be of the best and thy building wilt stand the test of time and weather and wilt not fall thee ever.

And with summers heat wilt come the need for more hot water. More baths more laundry and more cleaning. But the old coal stove going when the thermometer flirts with a hundred and over, tis a taste of the everlasting punishment we do still hear spoken of occasionally. But at the Idaho Power company store they do have some electrical heaters which do ever keep the H2O in thy homestead hot and the homestead cool at all hours of the day or night and at such a little cost to operate. The cost of the heater be not beyond reach and canst be arranged on monthly payments to lighten even less the burden. Once thou hast treated thy self and the family to this summer comfort never again wilt thou be allowed to be without it. Neither wilt thou want to.

Perhaps at no other time in the year is personal and bodily cleanliness more imperative than during the summer months and even when wash clothes are the order of the day hereabouts and are of course cooler and more easily kept clean still there are times when one must "dress up" and wear the unwashable. But this list no reason there should be taint of odor nor unseemly spots for here in Nyssa there do be two of the finest of cleaners. Our old friends at the Nyssa Tailor shop and the newer ones at the Mains Cleaners. Both doing first class dependable work at reasonable prices.

And Willard Jackson hast long been at his present stand the Jackson Lumber yards and hast long ago built himself the name of a reliable dependable lumber merchant giving first class service with first class merchandise, always, and is only too glad to talk with a customer and help them in their building problems what ever they may be.

The lot lay bare as stray dog's bone and the hard clods dry as dust in August. But there came a day when the spirit moved us to plant the lawn therein. So didst diligently wet down the parched earth, to the point of mud. Then let it lay and on the following day didst rake over the surface then scatter copious amounts of mixed grass seed that Herschel Thompson hadst mixed for us at that feed store that he and his Dad do run at First and Good. Then wet it plentifully again—and waited. In less than a week the sturdy shoots of a new lawn put in an appearance and now tis ready for a cutting. For every seed one buys at the Thompson feed and fuel store is sure to grow for they are tested and pure brand. Make no mistake and take a cheaper seed hoping for the same results.

If thou were among the missing who shopped at the new Atkeson store on its opening day last Saturday then indeed were thou among the very few who didst miss this big opportunity to buy at great savings.

And for the whole family. We liked right well the "feel" of the woolen slacks for men and boys they did have displayed at prices unbelievably low, for well made, well seamed and of good firm woolen weaves they were. Also there were some neat colorful tailored blouses for the miss and her mother just in from the wholesalers shelves. New they are and as modern as tomorrow's hair do. But what ever it be in wearables and yardage, at the Atkeson store one will find the thing for which they look.

And forget not that Bert and Charlie still sell good gas, oil and lubricants at the Powell service station with a smile.

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ARCADIA

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wagner drove to Caldwell Sunday to visit a friend who is ill at the hospital.

Mrs. Dale Lakey entertained the Pinchle club at her home Saturday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Al Bohy, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Belick, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawnes, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goodfellow and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lakey.

Jennet Lakey is sick this week with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vanderpool, Miss Pauline Pane and Louise Orris were Sunday dinner guests of the John Car family in Weiser.

NYSSA HEIGHTS

Mrs. Wesley Browne was hostess to the new club Friday, at which time the name "Just A Nice Club" was chosen. Officers of the club are Mrs. Audrey Tucker, president; Mrs. Dora Moss, vice-president; Mrs. Audrey Malloy, secretary, and Mrs. Lurline Stafford, treasurer.

Ladies present were: Gertrude Ford, Sarah Gahan, Olive Graham, Rebecca Allen, Myrtle Bartholoma, May Lee Woodard, Lurline Stafford, Blanche Quigley, Lulu Botner, Fern Kesler, Dora Moss, Doris Anderson, Gladys Wright, Laura Choate, Audrey Tucker, Audrey Malloy and the hostess Eleanor Browne. Refreshments were served at the close. The next meeting will be held at the Roger Tucker home May 5.

Mrs. J. E. Keyser gave a birthday party Thursday afternoon on the lawn at Mrs. Leon J. Wright's home. Nancy Jo and Dennis Davis of and Bernice Tucker, Alice Ellen and Lawrence Keyser also the Mesdames Dan Davis, Roger Tucker, Johnnie Stafford and Leon J. Wright.

Miss June Webster spent Sunday with the Matthews girls in Nyssa.

After spending a week at the home of her brother, Leon J. Wright, Mrs. Dan Davis and children, left Friday morning for their home at Homedale.

Mont Corbett was absent several days last week due to illness.

Mrs. J. E. Keyser met with a very serious accident when she dislocated her knee cap Thursday evening at her home. Dr. J. J. Sarazin was called.

Mrs. Joe Riely of Boise came Friday morning to care for Mrs. Keyser.

Allen White of Nyssa spent Sunday afternoon with Mort Corbett. Guests at the Roger Tucker home Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kesler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johan and family.

A birthday cake with nine candles burning Sunday for Jimmie Joe Corbett and his guests, Tommie Ridder of Richland and Carl Henderson near Nyssa, were a part of his birthday anniversary party.

Carl Seburn is chopping hay for E. L. Langer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth and son of near Nyssa visited at Mrs. Roth's brother's, O. J. Kurtz home Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Keyser and Tom Geraghty of Eagle were at the home of their son and nephew, E. J. Keyser Saturday.

Mrs. E. R. Anderson attended the shower at the W. W. Foster home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Roger Tucker and her mother, Mrs. E. E. Botner visited in Nampa Monday.

Iola Cadbeck was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. G. E. Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholoma and J. P. Mussolini were callers at the Bailey home west of Vale Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie Baker of Nyssa visited Mrs. Dan Corbett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malloy and daughter, Vivian spent Sunday afternoon visiting the virgil McGee family in Richland district.

Dan Corbett drove to Cow Hollow community and visited Mr. and Mrs. Raffington. As some time ago the Happy Farmer told of the Dr. being a pioneer of Perry, Okla., the childhood home of Dan.

Miss Coral Hunting, Mrs. Rees Byram and daughter Floy spent Thursday visiting and shopping in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lewis and children and Miss Alice Reiley of Boise visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. E. J. Keyser.

Dan Corbett purchased a hay derrick of E. Gaston.

Johnnie Stafford and J. E. Keyser made a business trip to Adrian the first of the week.

OREGON TRAIL

Oregon Trail P. T. A. held their regular April meeting at the school house Friday evening, April 21. During the business meeting new officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. F. C. Fry, vice-president, Mrs. Frank Parr; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. F. G. Holmes, and historian, Mrs. Frank Byers.

The P. T. A. is sponsoring the annual summer round-up Tuesday morning, April 25. At this time all pre-school children will be given a free examination. Immunization for small pox and diphtheria will also be given. The following committee will work with Mrs. Edna Ferris, county health nurse and the doctor in charge, Mrs. Conway, Mrs. L. Adams, Mrs. Geo. McKee, Mrs. F. C. Fry and Mrs. F. G. Holmes.

Albert Hopkins gave a report on county council, Mrs. F. C. Fry gave an account of the meeting in Boise with the Idaho State Parent-Teacher president, Mrs. Pettingill. The program hour was devoted to a

round table discussion on "The Modern Grading System," lead by Miss Goldie Miller. Interesting facts were brought out by Mrs. A. H. Keck, Lloyd Adams, Mrs. F. C. Fry, Mrs. Hopkins and F. C. Fry followed by a general discussion. Refreshments were served at the close of an entertaining evening by the hospitality committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGroff and sons visited with friends in Twin Falls over the week end.

The Merry Matrons club met at the home of Alta Gregg Wednesday afternoon, April 19 with Bonnie Gregg assisting. Flower seeds plants and shrubs were exchanged by the members. Agnes Knowles and Margaret Mitchell sponsored the entertainment with Anna Whitman and Vivian Ashby winning prizes. Alta Gregg was given a stork shower and received a number of lovely gifts.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Emma Pitkin with Martha Rood assisting. Roll call will be answered by something pertaining to mother. Lunch was served by the hostess at the close of a pleasant afternoon.

Harold Olson was absent from school several days last week as he was sick with the flu.

Dewey Thomason is also on the sick list. He is staying at Aunt Mattie Thomason's.

Miss Goldie Miller spent Saturday in Ontario with her mother. On Sunday Mrs. Miller and another daughter visited with Mrs. Miller at the Albert Hopkins home.

Frank Parr who was badly burned in the fire at he W. A. McNall farm a week ago Saturday was able to return to his teaching at Nyssa high school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins attended Pomona grange at Ironside Saturday. They spent Saturday night and Sunday at Hereford.

KINGMAN KOLONY

The Polly Anna club met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Dutton, Wednesday. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bill Toomb, Wednesday, May 3.

Mrs. Sandy Patterson and children of Caldwell were callers in the T. T. Elliott home Wednesday.

The regular meeting of the church choir was held at the Lane home Thursday evening.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Thursday afternoon at the Kurtz home.

The 4-H clubs are putting on a Bajor Bowes program at the Kingman school house Friday evening.

The Polly Anna club will put on a skit, also the Modern Pioneer club of Newell Heights.

In honor of her husbands birthday Mrs. Wm. Toombs entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toombs and Gordon of Nyssa.

Conrad Martin started Monday to

SUNSET VALLEY

W. A. Mitchell returned Friday night from his trip to Utah. Mrs. Mitchell who has been visiting with friends and relatives since last November returned with him.

Mrs. Chet Corfield has been ill. Mrs. Esie Mitchell took her Trail Builder boy class of the L. D. S. Primary on a hike Saturday afternoon down on the Owyhee river. They took their lunch and roasted weiners.

BUENA VISTA

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Maw and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Alva Goodell home. The dinner was in honor of Alva Goodell Jr. 13th birthday.

Harold Wells of Homedale was in this district last Thursday.

The Best Yet 4-H club held a meeting at the E. L. Jamison home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wells and son of Meridian called at the Alva Goodell home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Maw and Mr. and Mrs. Goodell accompanied them to the dam.

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