



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

These past few years we have read much concerning the place of the married woman in business and other fields of endeavor that have with it a weekly pay check. Much has been the adverse comment even to the point that in some states there has been legislation against it. Perhaps they are right, these wise law makers. But—we have our doubts.

For like the Noble Experiment and other prohibitive legislation they have forgotten to consider the preponderance of personal desire. And it would seem that the little economic good gained may be more than offset by ill effects resulting there from.

Chief among these will be the increased secret marriages and the even greater moral menace of marriage without the benefit of state or clergy.

There was a time in the history of the world when women were considered inadequate for anything in field of art, letters, or science and even as late as George Eliot and George Sand woman of real talent had not a chance of giving of her gift to the world. Today that is changed and all admit that art and genius are no respecter of person or sex. Take Madam Curie for example and Rosa Bonheur.

And times have changed. Girls learn early that they average and very often excel their brothers in mental attributes and clear thinking and very often it is the girl in a famous financial family which inherits the fathers business talents. It is the thing that she likes to do and the thing that in life will bring her greatest satisfaction. And no legislation will change it nor stop her.

It is foolish to believe that all women are natural born mothers and house keepers to the point that they must remain in the close confines of the home to best express themselves and to maintain the home in all of its old time meaning.

In the first place the old fashioned home is gone. The factories and the canneries and the electrical labor saving devices have taken away the necessity of long hours of labor before made necessary in keeping the home in running order and large families are more and

more becoming economically prohibitive.

If the modern young husband were suddenly forced to introduce his boss to the little wife at home all dressed up in a home made gown he'd probably wrathfully demand at the first possible moment just what she meant by making him look like a fool with the boss. "What's the matter? Couldn't he afford to buy his wife a decent dress?" What matters it if she explained that because she had no job that he couldn't. That his salary could not possibly keep them in anything but the bare necessities and that she was making her own clothes to get by the law and to allow him to look like something besides what the cat dragged in when at business.

And a few such episodes and the divorce courts would get another case.

And do not think that the old time house wife liked it either. Not all of them by a long shot. They did it, some well and some perfectly awful because they had to, or starve. We remember a sweet old lady who not so many years ago announced to the world at large and to the family in particular that she was through cooking and washing dishes. In fact had then and there performed her last household chore. After 60 years of day in and day out doing the things she abhorred and always had she was quitting. If anyone was hungry they could get it themselves or go to the restaurant. As for her she would eat bread and milk and take care of her roses. And she did.

To say that a married woman works only to have more comforts and finer clothes than she could have if trying to eke out an existence on her husbands salary may be true. But so do many unmarried women hold down jobs, that they may have more clothes, luxuries and freedom than possible if they had only an allowance from "Dad." But from many a wives pay check goes out monies for the care of aged parents, or younger brothers or sisters. And very often it is for the husbands dependents rather than hers.

To rule that only one may be employed in a public office seems fair enough for the public monies should be spread out over a large percentage of population as possible. But the ruling should apply to all members of the family. Only one in a family should be upon a public payroll, husband, father, sister, brother or wife.

If there ever was class legislation, it seems that this is it. Nothing was said about easing the burden of taxation along with the denial of a right to work at lawful and desired occupations. Of this all women married or single must bear their full share but are denied the right and privilege of laboring for hire regardless of how competent and capable they may be.

Besides in these homes where woman are the partial bread winners, others who are less able and competent are given work which they can do and often like best to do who would be shoved out into the work a day world with nothing for their hands to do.

It seems a bit like the old story of robbing Peter to pay Paul. And a lot of ado about a lot of whoopee. And anyway no matter how mere males may legislate and rave and rage, woman are in the economic field to stay. It is but another phase of the readjustment of the masses and should be regulated and not prohibited.

We may be a bit distant here in Nyssa from the scene of many of the big events happening in this country of ours but so long as we have the Nyssa Theatre we will not altogether miss out on the sights. For often they do get almost immediately the news reels showing the whole thing, most as good as though one saw it first hand with their own eyes. And just this week Mr. Geizentanner brought the picture of the latest major fistic encounter ere the loser hadst brought his shiners from hiding behind the trusty old beef steak.

And speaking of beef steaks we have never heard whether they are best tough or tender when ones optic doest take on a greenish hue and the chances are that it doest not matter. But the steaks that we put into the gastric canal must be tender, juicy and tasty else the hue and cry of protest from the family do become unbearable. But at the Nyssa Packing they do have them at their best and wilt cut them of a thickness to suit. For some there be among us who wouldst have them paper thin and dry as a salted cod. And others who smack their lips when the thick steak upon the platter, the juice doest run a little pink.

And at Barney Wilson's food emporium they do have fresh new potatoes now that wilt bake and fresh butter, to put thereon and what can be better with a toothsome steak than a hot baked potato doused plentifully with fresh golden melted butter.

And at Mrs. Atkeson's apparel shop we didst spy a pretty maid modeling those smart new slacks suits just arrived at that establishment. The pretty gal was a tall and willowy brunette with a white skin and deep blue eyes and the suit she didst display was a dusty blue with a white stripe and sweet enough the lass didst look as the glamiest glamour girl of the mov-

Buffalo Bill's Spirit Still Rides From His Tepee High in the Rockies



Under a roof of bright red asphalt shingles stand the simple pine walls of Pahaska Tepee—the spirit home of Buffalo Bill.

HIGH on the slope of Lookout Mountain near Golden, Col., and overlooking the distant city of Denver, stands Pahaska Tepee. It was built in memory of one of the western frontier's most famous sons, Buffalo Bill—William Frederick Cody—called Pahaska, the "Long Haired" by the Indians.

The building houses the personal collections of Colonel Cody, including the knife with which he scalped Yellow Hand, the Sioux Chief who engineered the Custer massacre, and Yellow Hand's scalp. It also contains "Lucretia Borgia," the gun with which he killed 4,000 buffalo in one year for the Union Pacific and thus gained the name of Buffalo Bill.

Pahaska Tepee—the spirit home of Buffalo Bill—is typically western. Its walls are of undressed pine and its roof is covered with asphalt shingles of a bright red color, which have replaced the wood shingles first used. The asphalt shingles give the isolated building much needed protection against sparks and embers from the huge chimney and their bright redness conforms well with the brown sides of the building, the green foliage and grey-gold hills around them.

Pahaska Tepee is managed by Johnny Baker, Cody's foster son. It contains a restaurant, recreation and display rooms as well as Baker's own collection of souvenirs of the great scout.

Col. Cody achieved world-wide renown in 1871 when he conducted a great buffalo hunt for Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, son of the Czar, and his brilliant retinue. The hunt was staged in western Nebraska and eastern Colorado. He later became so familiar with London and Paris and other capitals of Europe as he was with the frontier posts and dim trails across the plains in the early days, when he served as a scout under 32 generals in the Indian War.

In this "fair" year of 1939, it is interesting to note that Cody presented his world-famous cowboy show at the Chicago Columbian Exposition of 1893. He died in 1917 and is buried beside his wife in a simply marked grave near the Tepee. To millions with London and Paris and other capitals of Europe as he was with the frontier posts and dim trails across the plains in the early days, when he served as a scout under 32 generals in the Indian War.

Buffalo Bill, or Pahaska, the "Long Haired," as the Indians called him, was as handsome as he was daring. A dead shot, a skilful guide and scout, his exploits are a real part of the making of America.



Here, beneath this simple monument, lie the bodies of William Frederick Cody and of his wife, Louisa Maud Cody.

ies. And whatever be the coloring of thy particular makeup, Mrs. Atkeson has the color and cut in slacks to make the best of what ye have.

And speaking of makeup. With summer comes the call for extra skin and hair protection and care. New colors for the sun tanned skin, lotions for dry hands and lips, deodorants and sweet odors and at the Owyhee Drug where Omer doest wield a bosses baton they do have them all in the popular and desired brands.

But soap, nor water, nor sweet odors wilt keep thee in the class of the perfectly groomed if thy frocks are dingy and grimy at neck band and cuff. Nor need they be when here in Nyssa we do have the Nyssa Tailor shop and the Main Cleaners who do a tip top job—at cleaning besmirched garments at fair prices.

And on Saturday last we didst pause to chat with our good friend Mrs. Walter Fox close by their out door fruit and vegetable stall and were surprised at the variety of fresh fruits and vegetables they did have displayed and at prices so pleasing to the clutcher-atter-of-an-ever-dwindling-poke.

And so oft are ew reminded by word and picture that Wes Browne at the Baldrige Implement doest traffic in farm machinery and tractors that we almost forget that if the store they do have many things for house, garden and barn. We know naught of harness but the stock that do carry there be warranted to be fine and if looks do tell then tis of the best indeed.

And thine there's the man Cash at his grocery market at Main and Second. If it is fine syrups at fair prices that you have been searching for, surely he will have it. And other delectables and staples of finest quality.

Shop in Nyssa with Journal advertisers and ye will not waste your time nor your gas going farther.

ALBERTA VALLEY

Mrs. Dave Hawkins accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sandy to South Dakota for a visit.

Mrs. T. M. Beranek, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jensen and family and Miller Jensen were Sunday dinner guests at the C. M. Tensen home.

Lucille and Leona Calvert are visiting relatives near Portland.

Marjorie Groot was an overnight guest of Doris Graham in Nyssa Friday.

Frank and James Johnson of Riverview called at the J. C. Hathaway home Sunday.

Jack Gannon and Clyde Jensen were visiting friends in Boise Friday.



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FRANK T. MORGAN

Nyssa, Oregon

ing Mr. and Mrs. Bill Findling this week.

Jim Youngbird who has been visiting the Ed Wolfe family left Sunday with Guy Love for Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Stam and Klaus Van Twisk of Valley View visited the Jake Van Twisk family Wednesday.

Mrs. Gerrit Groot spent Friday with Mrs. John Stam of Oregon Trail.

Mrs. Sid Flannigan of Sunset Valley spent Thursday evening at the Stanley Goulet home.

Dorothy Farr of Nyssa has been visiting Mrs. Jack Gannon the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lankford and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lankford left Tuesday for Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Stam were business visitors in Payette and Ontario Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Findling, Fred Koopman and Fred Koopman Jr., visited Lute Stam and family in Newell Heights Sunday.

Jack Gannon and Clyde Jensen were in Boise over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Bogart visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Jonston in Vale Sunday.

Bob Yost of Portland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Tensen.

Mrs. Rosco Pershel of Arco, Ida., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. Laird this week.

Mrs. M. Hart of Oregon Trail was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the Jake Van Twisk home.

Mrs. Bob Hickman and daughters of Huntington are visiting Mrs. Dick Butcher.

Mrs. W. J. McLees and Mrs. Bob Butler of Ontario visited Mrs. E. B. Laird Monday.

Catherine and Hendrick Van Twisk entertained 18 boys and girls on their birthday Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Campbell and family of Oregon Trail were Sunday dinner guests at the W. H. Fox home in honor of Mr. Fox's birthday.

Mrs. Rock Shelton and Maxine were guests at Johnny Leuck's birthday party Friday.

Mrs. Jake Bodmer of Nyssa was visiting the Rock Shelton family Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Fox and Velma were Nampa visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Luther Fife and Lila were business visitors in Ontario Monday.

Mrs. Rock Shelton and Maxine and Mrs. Jake Fisher and Lorraine were guests of Johnny Leuck on his birthday.

Sally Maxwell who visited Mrs. Jake Fisher returned to Wilder Wednesday.

SUNSET VALLEY

Oregon Trail and Sunset Valley played a baseball game on the C.C. C. diamond Sunday with Sunset winning by a score of 18 to 13.

Bonnie Mae Newgen, is able to be up after being in bed for the past year.

The Wahine club served lunch to the hay men of George Gabriel Sunday.

Ed Mortensen left Saturday for San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Zurcher of Hometown were Friday guests at the C. L. Wilson home.

Clarence Reed is picking cherries at Central Cove.

Mabel Henshaw returned home Saturday after visiting with Bonnie Mae Newgen for two weeks.

J. V. Culbertson of Owyhee spent Friday night with Bob Newgen.

Verbal Wolfe is working for Mrs. Van Petten in Ontario.

The Richland and Buena Vista youths association were entertained at a birthday party by Ramona Henderson Friday evening. Ed Topliff, Russ and Rex Orchid were chosen on the refreshment committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nielson and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Maw saw the boat races at Lake Lowell Sunday.

A crowd of young people from Oregon Trail, Buena Vista and Richland charivariated Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McIntyre Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gee and Donald of Roswell were callers at the H. V. Maw home Sunday.

Ed Henderson has been working on his brother's place in Hometown.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McIntyre returned home after spending a few days with T. C. Johnson and family.

Mrs. O. E. Cheddell's father and aunt returned home after spending a week.

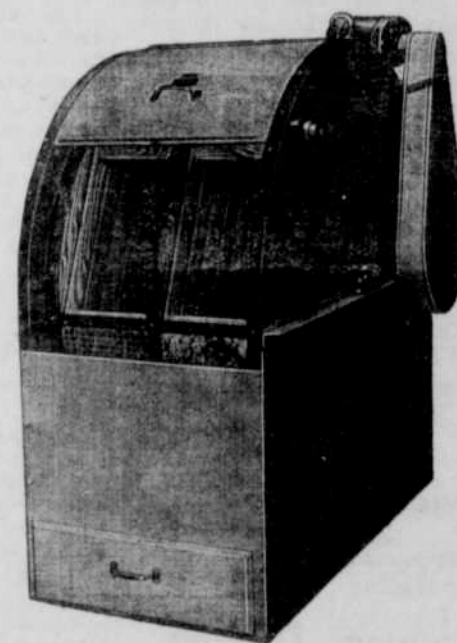
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