



**Ye Snooper's Column**

Things About Nyssa's Shops

We began the new story by Remarque. That author whose story "All Quiet on the Western Front" did more than all the peace moves combined to make a war sick world realize the utter folly and horror of strife between peoples. And that it is not the people themselves of any land who desire it but the leaders and diplomats who try to establish and maintain some silly thing called a balance of power and in so doing shift the ordinary daily run of humans about as chess players off waste their pawns to save a king. But to us it has always been a mystery why those in the governmental lead do consider themselves and their family of greater importance in the universe or in the Eternal Scheme than is any man who does his work well each day by digging a ditch or mending a shoe. But when one looks for the sons of the mighty in the first ranks going over the top they are not there.

And we do think that if the declayers of war and their sons and grandsons were to be the first to get trench feet in a sodden stinking hole in the ground, torn on the wire in a no mans land, or left to die without aid in a mud hole, then wars would become outmoded and obsolete in jig time. And never again would there be mothers and wives at home with memories blither sweet who cannot hear a band or parade without a cold clutch and their heat and a sob in their throat because of the youth who in perfect manhood left them alone in a long ago day and remained over there where a white cross marks his resting place.

But in this new book, which every American boy and girl should read this time not to learn that in war there is no glory but rather to be minded to be grateful of their American citizenship and to strive each day to guard it carefully and to early assume its responsibilities as well as its privileges.

The horror of being deprived of ones citizenship for any cause and then to being led over the border of the land we call home, without passport nor permit, to be punished in another and a strange land for illegal entry, is not even to be imagined in this country and yet in

European nations it is happening every day.

If only the generation who will take over in a few more years can be made to realize this inestimable privilege which for generations Americans have accepted as their God given right to abuse or neglect and forget as they will. It's too much trouble to go to the polls in the rain, takes too much time from ones business for jury duty, its silly and old fashioned to be a patriot even as it is outmoded to pray, to wave a flag in this age of sophistication is silly, do they think. To walk upright in honor and dignity among men. That is our American born right and duty. May we not forget it nor neglect the duties of this birthright, lest it be taken from us or from those generations which are to follow and who will perhaps bear our name.

And if every girl and boy could read this book we do believe that it would do much to make them realize the wealth of their heritage. American citizenship, and would instill them with the will to protect and to maintain it.

But aroused over the importation of foreign propaganda in the land a new movement is on foot already to counteract them and following Los Angeles lead many large cities are now holding welcome exercises for those boys and girls who attain the legal age of full citizenship. And out in the open instead of secret hideouts as in the case of the former. And it is a fine thing and we do hope that it will not be long before Nyssa will be doing the thing also. Giving public honors to those who are to carry on in the years ahead.

We do walk each evening along the river bank that the family pooches may exercise a bit and enjoy a swim these hot days. At least that be the excuse that calls us out from the comfort of the easy chair when day is on the wane. But tis the serenity and beauty that we find there that is the real lure.

That stillness that comes when twilight falls and shimmery water of the river send back the long rays of a setting sun to the heavens. A muskrat swimming leaves a golden trail, beavers wash their faces and frolic at the point of a deep green island and swim about as innocently as tho they had not cut down a precious tree from the bank just that afternoon, and birds of all colors sizes and sing chatter and flirt and whist about overhead, unmindful of the hawk which is circling about higher in the heavens. A saucy blue fellow watched us with one eye from his perch on a fence post but evidently deemed us unworthy of further notice for he made no move to fly as we passed by but tweaked a communicative tweak to the girl friend in the willows close by.

The pheasants however are not so fortunate nor fearless for with the approach of the dogs they take off with great scolding to safer grounds. But now the little ones can fly under their own power. And dainty they are as they skim over the tops of the sage brush.

And speaking of daintiness personified, had seen those sheer blouses at the Atkeson apparel shop. Sure they can be worn with wash skirts now and later on when the autumn chill sets in wilt go well with the woolen suit. And so reasonably are they priced twill leave they poke with a fullish feeling still.

And doest thy John complain of burning feet and blames it upon all manner of things. Perhaps a new pair of those Wolverine shoes that the Golden Rule doest sell will bring him ease. And tis well to have a daily change of pedal casings and in the day off give them an airing and a sunbath. And when their day for duty comes they have a new and cool feeling that is well worth the extra cost. And forsooth the bootery men do oft tell us that it give them longer life as well. And at this same emporium they do have a neat stock of ladies shoes in summer weights and now at newly reduced prices. So that one can indulge themselves a bit and not feel too financially bent.

But if the old doggies still torment thee body and soul then tis a soft seat thou wilt be searching for at eve tide and none better wilt thou find than those at the Nyssa Theatre where each day in the week the shows do become increasingly good and where at all times fresh scientifically cold air is circulated through the building. For an evening of happy relaxation and fine entertainment the Nyssa Theatre ist hard to beat.

Tis holiday time when company drops in at unexpected moments and some we are happy to see and then there are others whom we would just as leave they had gone the southern route and stayed there. But put on the company smile we must and then feed them besides. But a visit to the Wilson grocery mart wilt lighten this task at all time sand make it less odious if our enthusiams be lacking. For there they do have a fine stock of foods already prepared and but for a bit of heating up ready to serve. Had tried some of that excellent red salmon, heated in the can and served with a lemon butter sauce and fresh chilled cucumbers and tomatoes. Tis a dainty bit but filling and inexpensive as well. And if there be a bit left over it can go in salmon patties for the lunch next day.

Summer so far hast not been un-

kindly warm except on an occasional day. But even then the iced tea and frozen deserts do be fit food for man as well as the gods and tis then that a full box of ice cubes do be among the must haves of the day. And if it is that thy electric refrigerator hast been purchased at the Idaho Power company store, sure you are that those frozen water squares wilt be waiting for use at all times. So long as thou doest remember to fill the pans. For they do sell the best electric refrigeration and in sizes to fit each family need and on purchasing terms to meet each family budget.

And were you among those unfortunate ones jaunted forth on holiday trip without due heed to tires and such for the family carry all and then upon the highway didst list to that loathsome, his-s-s of a blowout, and in the sun didst gagets that held the pesky thing watch thy John tug at the bolts and that wouldst not give up for love nor man, till his disposition didst resemble a volcano and all were two to be tied. Then thou shouldst see those happy chaps at the Thompson Oil Station and see those dandy new ones at such reasonable prices and perchance it will be that there wilt be enough left of the old ones to make a bit on their trade in value.

And if it be that thy homestead ist filled with guests and there be little time left for work when the visiting ist done, then worry not over dessert. Rather hie thee to the McClure bakery and there purchase one of those home made tastng cakes and then stop at the Mellman ice cream store and tuck under thy wing a goodly supply of their made-on-the-premises ice cream. Twill save thee many minutes of hard and hot work and neither wilt thy household budget suffer. If thou be among those lucky ones who have such things instead of waiting day by day for the manna to fall.

And we didst chat this past week with our friend Walter Fox who didst tell us that each day he ist out over the countryside hunting out the freshest of fruits and vegetables for his our door mart on the Hiway north of the Y and we didst believe him for among those things we purchased there we have yet to find one thing that is spoiled or even of a mind to spoil.

And if it be that thou art among those whose mind is set on travels to new lands and to a new scene forget not that it wilt be the good gas in thy car which wilt get thee there and back barring accident and at the Powell Service station they do have tops in gas and oils which they dispense with tops in smiles and service; and whatever be thy need in car accessories thou wilt find them there.

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**SUNSET VALLEY**

Oregon Trail and Sunset Valley played baseball Suptday on the C.C. diamond with Sunset winning, 16 to 15.

Mrs. Charles Schweizer drove to Willow creek last Monday.

Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Zeller and Mrs. Cady all of Ontario and friends from Portland called at the home of Mrs. Charles Schweizer Sunday.

The first aid kit and linen chest has been started by the Wahline club for sick members. Also a birthday dinner will be held the first Sunday of each month for the families of the members. Next Sunday a dinner will be held at the Doc Raffington home for Mrs. Roy Rookstool and Mrs. Doc Raffington.

Mrs. Oce Schweizer and Mrs. Charles Schweizer entertained the Worthwhile club last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Oce Schweizer.

Ray Cline of Portland is spending the summer months at the E. E. Cloninger home.

Edmond Browning of Yakima and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Browning of Payette visited at the John Vanderpool home Thursday.

Harry Browning of Emmett called Sunday at the Vanderpool home.

Ted Pomeroy left Monday for Buhl to spend the holiday.

Frank Rookstool left Monday for his homestead near Adrian.

Mrs. L. E. Newgen and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Ward and son motored to Nampa Saturday.

Bonnie Mea Newgen is beginning to walk a little after being in bed for over a year. She also has a wheel chair which adds to her comfort and convenience.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Scott of Vale called in the L. B. Landreth home Monday evening. Mr. Scott has just returned from Gothenburg, Neb., where he was called by the illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Query was caled to Jackson, Wyo., Tuesday by the illness of his aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Woolard and children of Nampa accompanied them.

Jim Chadd, Jack Reflett, Bob Newgen and Vernon Ward of Palm Springs, Cal., went to Vale Sunday to enjoy the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Newgen and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. David Ward of California went to Vale the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Coulter of Owyhee visited in the Chas. Ditty home Sunday.

Miss Tressa Ditty visited last week with Mrs. C. E. Graves at Fruitland.

In rounding up pinto horses to

take to Vale Oce Schweizer had the misfortune to have one injured badly enough to die.

Hudd Robb and family, Otto Wolfe and family and Sam Dais and family met with Nebraska friends and relatives in Caldwell the Fourth for a reunion.

Miss Naomi Lorenson was at the Grover Cooper home over the week end helping care for Mrs. Cooper who had a heart attack Saturday.

L. B. Landreth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Landreth, Mrs. Roy Warren met with friends from Boise at the Big Bend park the Fourth for a basket dinner.

Ted Pomeroy enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boltho.

Howard Scott of Evanston, Wyo. visited a few hours Monday at the L. B. Landreth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schweizer celebrated the Fourth at Vale.

Leslie and Robert Ditty bound wheat for Francisco Asumendi two days last week.

The Sunset Valley Sunday school is being well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Query returned home Monday from Wyoming.

**VALLEY VIEW**

Mr. and Mrs. Scott and son of Rebel, Nev., visited at the Henry Derry home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huber of Fairbury, Neb., are visiting at the L. L. Huber home. Other visitors are I. Huber and daughter of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Martin Huber of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Paul Lehman went to Boise Wednesday to attend the funeral of her granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. George Paxton and family of Vale Friday evening.

Mrs. Lore Belle and Mrs. Jack Downs were hostesses to a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hickey Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Helen Naneburg from Portland spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Bohy.

Mrs. Dick Davis called at her parent's home in Ontario.

Jean Countryman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson and R. G. Wells to Deadwood dam in Idaho on a fishing trip over the Fourth.

Mrs. Wm. Downs went to Nampa Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Roy Parsons.

A. A. Bratton has some wheat ripe and is combining it.

Mrs. John Zittercob of Arcadia and her guests Mrs. W. S. Pryor called on Mrs. W. E. Brown and Mrs. H. E. Noah Friday afternoon.

Dorothy Ann Woods and Bethel Brown attended a meeting of the teenage W. W. G. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Palmer Monday.

Blaine May threshed clover seed for Henry Davis Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Ted Chambers and son of Ontario visited Mrs. Lee Taylor Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Fletcher of Ontario visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rees Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Oft attended the Presbyterian Sunday school picnic at Butlers grove Thursday evening.

Wilma Brown and Mira Noah attended a meeting of the Senior W. W. G. Monday evening in Ontario.

Mrs. Clarence Rees and Mrs. Davis Rees attended a shower for Mrs. Russell Rose at Calro Thursday.

Eugene Splawn is going to Nevada to work.

H. E. Noah and John Molenaar went to the dam Friday on business.

Mira Noah was a Sunday guest of Eulah Bratton Sunday.

The pinochle club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Downs Thursday.

Clifford Anderson reported that while walking home from work the other evening he found a rattlesnake in the road.

The J. R. Laffer family of Hereford, Colo., moved into the H. E. Noah house last week.

**VISIT IN PAYETTE**

Rev. and Mrs. White and sons spent the Fourth at the Jas. Pee home in Payette.

Nyssa is the Bargain Center.

**NYSSA HEIGHTS**

John Bartholoma returned home after a two weeks visit at Haigler, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gaston and family accompanied by Mrs. Beulah Casterline, Norma Lee and Doyle Burger went to Boise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Selsler and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keyser and daughter visited Sunday at the John Quigley and John Stafford homes.

Miss Norma Suiter is spending several week in Nampa and Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gahan and June and Jim were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kesler.

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd White and sons of Nyssa visited with the Dan Corbett family Thursday.

The Girls 4-H Sewing club met with Mrs. Wesley Browne Tuesday June 27 at which the name "The Jolly Janes" was chosen. Officers elected were: Martha Smith, president; Leona Lunger, vice-president; and Vivian Malloy, secretary. The next meeting will be at the James Malloy home July 6.

Miss Bonnie Byram of Boise spent the week end with her family.

Jimmy Gaston was an overnight guest of Mort Corbett Monday.

Mrs. G. E. Webster left Sunday for Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Vest of Riverview visited Sunday at the J. B. Quigley home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kurtz and sons attended the park garden club buffet supper at the Ed Jamison home Wednesday evening.

Floy Byram was a guest at a party given by Bonnie Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gropp of New Orleans were house guests of O. J. Kurtz from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kurtz entertained Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth and Ronald, Mrs. Mary Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Corbett, Mort and Jimmie.

Rees Byram and family attended the Methodist community Sunday school picnic at Apple Valley Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Moss is improving rapidly from her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mussolini and M. and Mrs. John Bartholoma and children drove to Vale Sunday.

Miss Alma Westerfield was a house guest of Lola Lee Gaston from Sunday until Wednesday.

Web Pennie did some tractor work for Herb Fisher last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kurtz and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gropp called Sunday evening at the Dan Corbett home.

The Eight Star Guernsey club met with Mr. Boersma Saturday evening at the Jim Gaston home.

**OREGON TRAIL**

The Merry Matrons club met at the home of Edna Landreth Wednesday June 28. Roll call was answered by "My First Impression of Oregon." New officers for the next six months were elected as follows: Bonnie Gregg, president; Gladys Byers, vice-president; Nova Glenn, secretary; Agnes Knowles treasurer. Dish towels were embroidered for the hostess during the afternoon.

**POLYANNA GIFTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adams and children were Sunday dinner guests at the Lloyd Adams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sumpter and children of New Plymouth were dinner guests at the R. W. Holmes home Friday.

Mrs. Dan Haroldson returned last week from Idaho Falls where she has been visiting.

Among those attending the Peutz Nein wedding in Payette Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stam, Klaas Stam and grandmas Stam. Elsie Keck, Nealda Chamberlin and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomason, Dewey and Mary Lou.

Wyatt Smith purchased a new car last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olson of Nyssa visited at the F. G. Holmes home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rookstool were hosts at a dinner Sunday honoring the birthday of their oldest daughter, Mary June.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoke and family of Broken Bow, Neb., are visiting at the Fred Pitkin home.

Vance and Melvin Smith visited at the Ewen Chard home Friday.

Roland, Willard and Homer Whitman left Sunday for Nebraska.

Oscar Davis, Mrs. Lou Milliner of Burns and Jack Collins of Meridian were visitors a week ago Sunday at the Chas. Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boness and Fred Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shoop and Helen, Mrs. Wyatt Smith and Walter made a trip to Ontario Friday.

Geo. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. John Adams returned last week from California.

Miss Bessie Ashley and Alma Hendricks went to Salt Lake City last week where they were married in the L. D. S. temple.

Roy Holmes accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Godson of Ten Davis left Saturday for Klamath Falls to spend the Fourth.

**RICHLAND**

Mr. and Mrs. John Redder and Tommy and Vernon and Lester Maw spent Sunday at Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Goodell, Donna and Junior and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Maw and Carl spent Sunday afternoon at the ditch slide.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and Jean spent Sunday afternoon at the Orland Childelin home.

Mrs. Cheldelin has recovered from the measles.

A team of four horses owned by Orland Childelin ran away Wednesday morning. A disc was ruined but no damage was done to the horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, Jean and Anne spent Saturday in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Suiter spent Sunday evening at the Harlan Maw home.

Virgil McGee spent Wednesday in Ontario.

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