



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

We did with many others this past Sunday pause to pay our respects to an old friend. One who in the years we have been in Nyssa we did come to love well and whom with so many others will miss him in his accustomed place. We do speak of Fred Marshall who tho he had for many years passed his three score and ten was still called "Fred" by those who knew him.

And while illness had kept him for a long time from any activity in the marts still was he noted for his generosity and charity to those in need, and for his gentleness and neighborliness to everyone.

And we did think that perhaps no greater thing can one leave behind when release from this mortal coil comes than love and good fellowship in the hearts of those who remain behind.

This past week when the sun was at its worst the permanent boss didst lose his prize chapeau. Tho why he shouldst set store by it is past understanding. For it let battered past all semblance of its former self. A dent up in the front, a dip down on the sides, the crown long since had acquired a squashed effect and as polka dotted as a thoroughbred Lewelin's tummy. But he says it fits his head. So that's that. And after long search and a day when he did go bareheaded rather than wear the cleaned one reposing on the closet shelf this much prized object was found reposing on the closet shelf where it belongs. How it got there wilt never be known for usually it hangs on the nearest door knob or list draped effectively over the vase on the book case or just any place but where it belongs. Perhaps we ourselves in an absent minded moment didst put it away out of company eyesight.

But anyhow didst vow to clean up the place where things should be put but seldom are. And were amazed at the things that had found their way in there. We started on the bosses ties. Sews of them far past further useful service. But when we laid them out to get the ash can he would have none of it. That rule one with the red dots. It was an especial favorite, and the white one with the

green stripes it was just what was needed this kind of weather. Any way why throw out his things. When the whole closet was full of something else. He wanted everything. Yes those old shoes, he'd been wanting something just like that for fishing.

And of our own? Twas about the same. A pair of hiking shoes belonging to a friend. Five years now they have been wrapped in the same paper and when we see her we forget to give them to her and when she is away await until we meet again. And there they are. Then there is the old umbrella that the Mater left. Brought it over one August day in case it rained and hung it on the back hook. If memory serves right we were treated to an electrical display and deluge but the umbrella hung high and dry on the hook and has since. We took it down shook off the dust and hung it back. We might need an umbrella some day. Then there were the guns in one corner gathering dust for nearly a year. No use to move them. And the golf bags and a box of old papers and pictures. We paused to look at them. Funny those hats we wore in '23 and '24. Look like kettles upside down, and one wouldn't believe that in so short a time autos could be so completely remodeled. Ha Ha we showed the boss how funny he looked that time he aspired to a hirute decoration on his upper lip. He didn't think he looked so funny. And the deed to the first wee home. Tiny it was as a band box but Home in capital letters to us. And the trees we planted grew tall and the roses bloomed as sweetly and gorgeously as any in the sunken gardens of Doris Dukes home on the Hawaiian cliffs near Walkiki.

But we looked about and all that was there that we would have half hour ago thrown on the rubbish heap brought back a memory some gay, some bitter sweet and so they stayed. Even to the old coat we loathed so last winter. T'will make a covering for the dogs when winter comes.

And we didst pause for a visit with our new druggist and pretty wife at the Owyhee Drug. Nice neighbors they are and the store as spic and as clean as a Dutchman's parlor. And while there we didst sniff of those fine perfumes he didst advertise at so reduced a price. Sweet was their scent on a hot night and didst take ones mind from the thermometer that stood at 116 on the street outside. And air cooled and comfortably cool is the store at all times so that one may relax and cool off with one of those cooling concoctions at the fountain.

And on these hot days we do feel sorry for the animals who as yet have no air conditions barns to cool off in. But when we didst ride out over the land this last week we didst notice the new growth of willows and poplars already started along the new ditch banks so that even they are feeling the benefits of a mans inventions. A small herd huddled in the scant shade but bathed their feet in the cool running water. Twas better than lying flattened neath the sage while the sun hung high and seemed as if it would never set as it did even up to last summer.

But Barney Wilson at his grocery mart was among the first to treat his patrons to the comfort of an air conditioned store and the vegetables at his counter to the life giving and pepping up spray. So that they are always crunchy fresh neither do they droop as dejectedly as a chicken with the roup.

And speaking of chickens doest remind us that Herschel Thompson at the Thompson feed store do know a bit about the feathered fowl and what wilt cure it besides. Also there they do sell those fine Purina mashes of all kinds or wilt grind your grain and make your own mix. Whatever way tis proven beyond a doubt that the bossy or the biddy that eats foods from their counters do strut their egg laying and milk producing stuff against all competition.

And didst thou with thy John see those fight pictures at the Nyssa theatre this week? Most as good they were as a ring side. But tis ever the desire of the management there to give what is newest and best in theatre entertainment to its patrons.

And if it was that thy John came home lugging one of these water melons form the Foxes cabins this Saturday night then thou and the family were thrice blessed for nothing is more cooling nor refreshing than a well chilled water melon when the thermometer tries out for

a new high. And sweet and tasty are those that they sell at the Fox Drive-in Market on the Hiway north of the Y.

And sure the hot weather and the flour fine alkali dust do be hard on the foot gear but that man Abbott at his shoe mending shop on Main east of First doest have all manner of repairing gagets to fix them up as slick as new and now he hast put in the very newest in half solers so that even ones finest slippers may get a new sole and none be the wiser. And forget not that it is the shoe that is always taken care of that gives the longest service.

And speaking of newness and of long service the same goes for the garments of the whole family. Always cleaned and mended garments wilt far out last the neglected ones and at the Nyssa Tailor shop and at the Mains Cleaners they do have as fine a cleaning service as even the largest city can boast of and at prices reasonable enough to enable each one to be spiced up for every occasion.

But a new hat and a new pair of shoes on milady hast done as much as all else to halt the parade to the divorce courts. For when the gales feel in tune with the rest of the sistern when it comes to the clothes upon their backs, so to speak, then is the disposition at its best and the smiles on the lips hardest to take off. For fine clothes do give us a sense of assurance that is not equalled by anything else. That is why each should cloth herself as tastefully and as modestly as her pocket book wilt allow. And verily that ever diminishing thing can be made to stretch when wearing apparel ist purchased at the Atkeson Dry Goods store.

And perhaps no other thing doest have such an adverse response to this weather than tires worn and weak from a long winters use. But if thou wilt get thy John to purchase a new set from those happy chaps at the Powell service station then wilt thy worries on that score be over.

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NYSSA HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Sweet and son of Twin Falls were house guests at the J. B. Quigley home from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kesler visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Good-fellow Friday evening.

Miss Irene Poage and brother of Apple Valley were dinner guests Friday evening at the Rees Byram home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McGee and children of Richland and Mrs. McGee's father, Mr. Lyons of Portland spent Sunday evening at the James Malloy home.

The Community Sunday school met Sunday afternoon at the Roger Tucker home. The next meeting will be at the Johnson home in River-view.

Guests at the Dan Corbett home Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Webb Pennie and Davie and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Anderson.

E. E. Botner made a business trip to Apple Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Simmons and children arrived from Largana.



Cal. for a visit at the Rees Byram home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Quigley and Mrs. John Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sweet went to the dam Friday.

Visitors at the Glen Sultier home on the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Robinson and daughter and Phil Stein of Boise and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Maw of Richland.

Just-A-Mere Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Dan Corbett with 16 members present. Following the business meeting Mrs. Glen Sultier entertained the group. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be July 21 at the home of Mrs. J. E. Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Quigley and Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Sweet spent Saturday in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Wright entertained the following at a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keyser in honor of their sixth wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gahan and June, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Selser, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kesler and De Harris. A Weiner roast was enjoyed late in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Anderson were in Ontario Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Sweet of Twin Falls were dinner guests at the F. J. Cahill home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth and son Ronald, Mrs. Mary Roth, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kurtz and sons visited at the Albert Garner home in Ontario Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis and family of Ontario visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Willis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Pennie.

Don Rardon and Glen Sultier purchased a potato digger.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hodges and daughter of Preat Falls, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz, Margaret and Madeline and Grandma Schultz of Nampa and Nels McCall and son and daughter of Caldwell enjoyed a picnic dinner the Fourth at the Robert Smith home.

Miss June Webster accompanied a group of young folks from the Nazarene church to the Payette Lakes Saturday evening.

The Jolly Janes 4-H club met with Vivian Malloy Thursday. Mr. Hauser and 12 members were present. The next meeting will be at the John Bartholoma home.

Misses Floy Byram and Lola Lee Gaston and Mort Corbett were among the young folks that left

Saturday evening for Wallowa. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keyser drove to Boise and Eagle Sunday. Lawrence who had been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Keyser returned with them.

OREGON TRAIL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whipple and daughters spent several days last week camping in the mountains near McCall.

R. W. Holmes made a business trip to Weiser Monday.

Mary Lou Thomason is visiting in Boise.

Harold Olson left Thursday for San Francisco. He plans to return this fall in time for school.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Davis and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adams and children of this community and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fivecoat and Larry of Mitchell Butte spent the Fourth at the Walter Berson home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holmes and children and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Byers and children were dinner guests at the F. G. Holmes home the Fourth.

Roland Willard and Homer Whitman are visiting with relatives in Missouri.

OWYHEE

The Owyhee and Sunset Valley Sunday school enjoyed services and a picnic dinner together at the Big Bend Park Sunday. There were over

100 attending. Mrs. Neil Dimmick and Doris Klingback met with Mrs. Clarence Elliott in the Kolony Friday to plan for the annual 4-H picnic at Vale Thursday.

Mrs. G. F. Parsons of Wilder and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parsons and son of California and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Walters were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Walters Sunday.

A joint meeting of the Owyhee P. T. A. and Owyhee Community club will be held at the T. M. Lowe home at Mitchell Butte on the regular club date which is July 20. Members of both organizations are requested to come and bring a covered dish for a 1 o'clock luncheon. The 4-H members who at-

tended school at Corvallis will be there to tell of their trips. Mrs. T. M. Lowe and Mrs. Chas. Schweizer are the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Melton and two sons who are visiting relatives here from Colorado made a trip to Portland. Mrs. J. B. Coulter accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Culbertson and daughter and son were dinner guests of the Arnold Slippy family Sunday.

A joint charivari for Mr. and Mrs. Werner Peutz and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Walters was held at the Ellis Walters home Friday evening. The newlyweds spent several days at Payette Lakes the first of the week.

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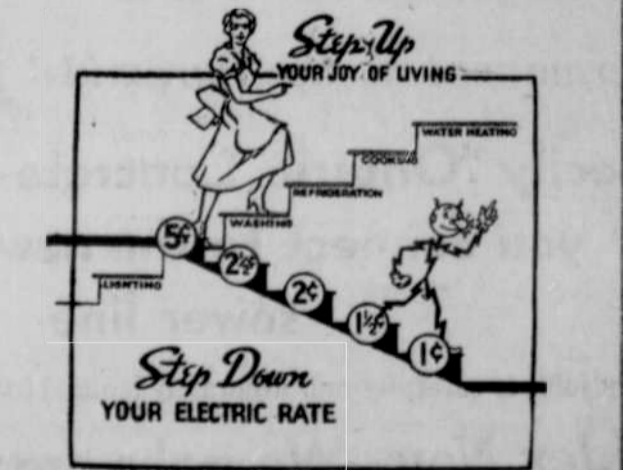
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