



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

This past week there did come to us a friend worried and heartsick because another so-called friend had repeated to her unkind things that another she had thought a friend ad said of her. And she knew not what to do. And our advice to her was to do nothing. To forget it. For both the tattler and the reputed offender had done more than enough to prove that at the bottom they were real friends and this naughty habit of repeating unpleasant remarks of others is common with most of us to some extent, and that if the one in this case who so glibly hurt a friend's feelings did search carefully their own remarks they too might be found wanting.

We have ever been at a loss to know or understand what it is that causes some people to do delight in carrying tales from one to another. Certainly it cannot be from any sense of friendship, for one would not hurt a friend so. As this tale bearing is sure to do. Neither will it hurt the third person if they are as mean and malicious as the story told would make them, neither does the one told ever appreciate it. And if they are foolish enough to let the thing break off a friendship then always in their heart do they blame the tale bearer. So no good to any one is gained there. It seems to be a habit with some, just to make conversation or perhaps comes from some subconscious sense of inferiority which is expressed in this way trying to prove to themselves that they are of importance in this scheme of things. For seldom is the habit found among those who are striving and accomplishing worthwhile things in life. Most often the offender lacks outside interests in their daily existence, to give them a broad and wholesome view.

In our own experience we did for several years in a long ago suffer many unhappy hours because one whom we knew was a real friend did have this perversity of temperament until at last in desperation we did tell her that it made no difference what another said against us, that sometimes we all did the something and that often

that which was said in a conversation was not meant as it sounded when repeated, also that we all of us did pass remarks sometime or other about absent friends that were only half meant. And so now after over a decade she and we still be friends and will always be so long as we both shall inhabit this plane.

And we are also among the legions in this country who feel that if this administration had failed in all else its program for youth development and particularly the C.C.C. is a step forward in social service and instead of diminishing the number of enrollees they should be steadily increased. It is only a pity that, some such plan can not be worked out for young women as well. For whether we like it or not thousands there are of untrained girls just entering womanhood who have to work to eat and will probably always have to. The time has passed in the economic development when a girl can safely expect her livelihood to come through marriage. And to develop some workable plan whereby these may continue their education and become self supporting at a workable trade is a man sized job for some one. It is foolish to say that there are public schools for such things. Because in many places there are not and no way for these girls to earn their keep while attending if there were.

And all those that shopped in Nyssa over last week end when the merchants here were dispensing goods at such reduced prices not only did themselves a good turn but saved much wear and tear on the family pocket as well. For merchandise prices really were reduced and real savings were everywhere. And now the happy spenders do be wondering when they will be treated to another \$ day.

But every day and every week there are fine bargains here in our town and its is a misconception idea that another doest do better by the buyer.

And at Barney Wilson mart not only are the groceries and fruits and vegetables fresh but the prices always within reach. And if it be that thy family doest enjoy a bit of the flavor of old Cathay occasionally in their diet then at Barney's one may get the makings. For just this week we didst spy out some canned bean sprouts, which in this hot weather do add a just rightness to a bowl of steamed rice or noodles in chicken broth.

And what with the weather flitting up above the hundred mark each day the mere thought of a blanket doest give one goose pimples. But time is flying by and always does in summer time so that before we realize it old man winter and his chill will be with us. Then will the thrifty house frau rejoice and a happy family praise her if she has taken advantage of that fine lay away purchase plan that the Golden Rule store is offering on blankets and which ended on Saturday eve. But if thou didst overlook the chance there still be snuggy warm blankets there to purchase. Beautifully soft and in colors dainty or sturdy as the need may be.

And now that the harvest is all but in the bags and the monies there from do promise to be better than last year there will doubtless be some spicing up of family manors and a time when all hands will brush and hammer. And if it is heave to on the busy end of paint-paints that thou art thinking of by all means get a color card of those bright and lasting Pittsburgh paints from John Ostrom at the Nyssa Lumber company. For far may you seek and find none better.

And now comes the time when the little busy house wife list off up to her neck in canning, what with cots and peaches and berries all arriving at the same time and almost over the same night, and at the Fox's Drive-In Market just north of the Y they do ever have the tops in all seasonal canning produce. Or if it is but a dime's worth that thou doest desire there they may be purchased also.

And now that vacation journeys are here again when one may decide suddenly on a trip to the city comes the need for a quick clean up for the heap that it may not be taken for some dust covered jack rabbit fresh out of its native gulch. And if thou wilt get thee one of those cleaner kits at the Powell Service station where Main and Second meet then in jiffy time wilt thy sagebrush lizzie vie in style and neatness with a full blown city Packard and thou wilt not feel like apoloizing to every cop thou does chance to meet for cluttering his city streets.

And at the Gamble store among many things of much merit they do have a handy tool outfit that one wilt do well to carry along on any trip particularly if they do have an eye on off roads in the tall timber.

And always one should bear in mind that first aid kit. To keep it well stocked with first aid remedies for though the need of it may never come still there may be the time when its possession and easy reach will mean life—or its loss. And at the Nyssa Pharmacy one may purchase all these things in different size of package to fit the box thou hast in mind.

And what is vacation these days to a gal be she great or small or old or young if it is not to be enjoyed in the latest and most colorful of form fitting slacks and a matching

Electric Lights in Farmyard Lessen Accidents and Thefts



One of the most valuable and convenient uses of electricity on the farm.

By IRA MILLER

Rural Electrification Bureau

SUMMER or winter, spring or fall—in all seasons darkness sooner or later falls on the countryside. And its coming also increases the likelihood of two of the principal hazards of farming—accidents and thefts.

Although better than none at all, a single kerosene lantern or battery flashlight does not provide sufficient illumination to permit several persons simultaneously to see and avoid obstacles into which they might walk or over which they might trip with possible injury. Even when used by a single individual, there is always the danger—especially in stormy weather—that the lantern may be extinguished or the flashlight dropped.

With the passing of the horse, the various anti-theft associations found their work at an end. But the automobile and modern roads brought an even greater danger from thievery to the farm for, with fast, light trucks, it is a relatively simple matter for a gang—under cover of darkness—to run off with several head of livestock, large quantities of produce or expensive machinery and equipment.

Electric lighting of the farmyard will greatly decrease—if not entirely eliminate—the dangers of night-time injuries and thefts. It also will permit of many necessary chores being done

after dark or before dawn which otherwise would have to wait for daylight. Finally, yard lighting will make the farm more attractive and hospitable to friends who drop in for an evening's visit.

Only three lighting units—one each at the house, barn and garage—are necessary for the proper lighting of the average farmyard. They should be at least 15 feet above the ground and equipped with proper reflectors. Inside-frosted bulbs of 100 or 150 watts should be used, and the holders should be of the weatherproof type.

For greatest convenience, yard lights should be controlled by three or four-way switches. With the former, it is possible to turn the lights on and off from both the house and another point, either the barn or garage. With the latter, they also can be controlled from an upstairs bedroom—an advantage particularly appreciated if there are prowlers around.

A yard lighting installation of three lamps—including all materials and an electrician's services, but not the poles—will run from \$45 to \$60, with the average nearer the lower figure. If poles are used, and they are installed by the utility company, they will cost about \$10 each. However, this expense can be avoided if the farmer cuts and sets his own poles or if the lights can be mounted sufficiently high from the ground on the various buildings.

NYSSA HEIGHTS

The "Jolly Junes" 4-H club met at the home of Dorothy Bartholoma Tuesday with 11 present and their leader Mrs. Wesley Browne. The next meeting will be at the Jess Ford home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Bjungan of Oregon Slope visited at the E. R. Anderson home Sunday.

Mrs. John Book, Mr. and Mrs. Leona Fletcher of Nampa were week end guests of the E. E. Botner family.

Mrs. Dan Corbett attended the Ladies Aid Thursday at the home of Mrs. Boshart in Nyssa. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth and Ronald aid at Mrs. Mary Roth of Nyssa were Wednesday evening dinner guests at the O. J. Kurtz home.

Warren Choat, Herber Hughes and Noah Oliver of Weiser spent the week end at the Orrin Choat home.

E. R. Anderson threshed wheat Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keyser and Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford attended the grange dance Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tucker were dinner guests Sunday with Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Botner.

Callers Sunday at the Dan Corbett home were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Norris of Emmett.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McGee and family of Richland were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. James Malloy.

Tommy Ridder of Richland spent Friday with Jimmie Joe Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kurtz, Edwin and Harold spent Sunday near Nampa at the J. T. Martin home.

Sunday callers at the E. E. Botner home were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vests and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gahan and children.

Visit From Hansen—Mrs. Hettie Galey of Hansen, Ida., and Mrs. M. E. Oliver of Albion, Idaho spent the week end at the Choat home.

VALLEY VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Oft returned Monday from a two day visit with their son and family at Crescent, Ore.

Glenn Dinegar returned to Salt Lake City Friday after a visit with his brother Earl Winegar.

Mrs. A. F. Callaway and Mrs. Doris Skiffington of Ontario called at the Dad Armstrong home Friday. Russell Cochrun of Nyssa did carpenter work for A. A. Bratton Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Doman and baby are at the home of Mrs. Doman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hickey. Jim Butler of Cairo called on Ed Ingraham Wednesday.

Nellie Stewart is helping Mrs. Stone who is ill.

Beulah Brock of Ontario visited at the T. W. Penn home Tuesday.

T. W. Brewer dug his potatoes last week.

Mrs. George Stewart and Nellie had Sunday dinner at the Rubie Bolles home.

Earl Adams and three friends from Utah called on Mrs. Adams' cousin Arthur Doman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah and Mira were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Bratton home.

W. E. Brown who has been ill is slowly improving.

Mrs. A. K. Servoss and Mrs. May Van Scoy of Nyssa picked berries at the Will Rees home Saturday.

Miss Leona Huber left Thursday morning to spend the rest of the summer with her sister in Twin Falls.

Miss Ruth Bratton visited home folks over Sunday.

Mrs. Alva Amidon has the first cucumbers of the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rees, Mrs. Vira Rees and Mr. and Mrs. David Rees and Douglas had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Peacock in Payette.

David Rees, Milton Penn, and Robert Alexander returned home Thursday from a fishing trip.

Helen and Dorey Merrick, Gladys and Oscar Bratton returned Monday morning from their vacation at Wallowa Lake.

KINGMAN KOLONY

The 4-H clubs from Malheur county held their annual picnic at Vale July 13.

The Kingman 4-H club hired one of Howard Hatches busses for transportation. They reached Vale between 9:30 and 10 o'clock. The boys played ball in the morning and the girls were given small colored pieces of paper on which they were to write their names and where they were from.

There were to have been six groups of girls to compete for first and second prizes but there were not enough so they put them all in two groups.

The groups played many new and interesting games they had never played before. The side that had the most points were given balloons and the other side were all given suckers. Dinner was served at noon.

In the afternoon a short program was given in the park. Mr. Allen assistant state club leader was the speaker. After the program every one went down town to the show.

Miss Jeanette Martin, Mrs. Conrad Martin, Mrs. Carl Hill and Mrs. Wm. Toomb were in Boise Wednesday. Mrs. Hill spent the day with her daughter while the other ladies visited in the Paul Parks and C. E.

ette Lakes for a few days outing. Mrs. Bernard Eastman of Nyssa spent Saturday with Miss Jeanette Martin.

Elmer Dutton and Bob Clark have been combining for Ludwig Korn. This week they start on the Charles Wilson ranch.

Mrs. Mary Nichols, James and Nadine were Sunday dinner guests in the J. G. Lane home.

There are two new cars in the Kolony this past week. Elmer Dutton is driving a new Chevrolet pickup. Walter Pinkston is driving the other one.

BUENA VISTA

Miss Alma Day spent from Monday until Friday at the Alfred Scott home near Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott and Dickie and Mrs. H. L. Day and Alma visited with relatives at Wilder Monday.

George Cleaver finished combining Frank Savage's barley Friday.

Dale and Leone Kusske of Nyssa called at the H. L. Day home Wednesday.

Thelma and Donna Dee Florea are staying at the H. L. Day home this week.



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Ask about \$90 fare in Coaches and \$135 in Pullmans for circle trip to both the New York and San Francisco Fairs and return.

For further details consult
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