



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Each year about this time there comes to us a sadness of spirit until we wonder what can be the cause. Then suddenly we remember that summer is fast on the wane and soon winter with its short days and unpleasant cold will take its place. For we do love the long evenings when a world seems to stand still and at peace while the stars shine out by the untold millions in a depthless field of blue. Evenings when doors and windows are open wide and a bit of this infinite peace and stillness creeps inside. But in winter the stars seem so far away and the doors closed against storm and cold shut out their beauty altogether. Then we must huddle in closed and stuffy rooms and summers leisurely pace give way to a dog trot as we quick time it in the face of Jack Frost.

And yet we do know from experience that this cold here is no more unpleasant than the rainy season of the tropics. Where day after day for weeks the rains descend in torrents, and if it does clear for a few hours the air is stifling with clouds of steam arising from the drenched earth. Dark nights when howling winds whip to hurricane strength and scatter trees and man made flimsies as straw flies before a fan. Dark nights when a wind lashed ocean booms against the beach and the spewn surf creeps far up the beach sucking the sands from beneath the abodes of men, and the perpetual permeating dampness mingles everything. So wherever we be it seems that there must be the good with the bad and 'tis folly to bewail or to try to escape. At least taking what comes, head up and stiff backed betrays a moral stamina that will pull us out of many a tight spot.

And we did with our uncle who many years ago did spend the required proving up time in the sage brush where some day visionaries said that water would flow in abundance. And we walked over this same land, along a fine road and up through a gully where now many waters come tumbling down and already there are willows and young trees growing luxuriantly green clover and alfalfa fields reach down the sloping hillside housing hundreds of birds and in the upper fields mighty hay stacks silhouette 'gainst the darkening skyline. But in those long ago proving up days when he trudged homeward up this same way he must go armed with pitchfork against a rabid coyote, through sage brush crackling dry and over earth sun baked to a cement hardness. And it is to such as this one who with the vision before them set out to do the impossible and turned a desert place to fertile fields where living waters run, that the thanks of a new generation should be given.

But no more than to those who against unbelievable odds have cleared the sage, ploughed the land and turned the waters over it. Sweet it is at even tide to see the

waters in the ditches—giving life in abundance to newly planted seeds or lush crops ready for harvest.

But he who has ever thrilled to see the water running in those ditches for the first time knows the heart ache and the back ache, leg ache and arm ache that it took to get it there. And the headache to keep it there. More perverse than any army mule a holidaying from his skinner ever thought of being. Always in the wrong place at the wrong time and never at any time in the right one. And yet in the end it is penned up. The little ditches run straight, the powdery earth seaped up the moisture and hardens into firm banks, the seeds sprout and the land is "in".

And now the farmers thoughts must turn to his markets for with all this lavish abundance from nature 'twould be a sin indeed for it to waste while men, women and children do go unfed for lack of price with which to purchase it. That is the next great step in this economic scheme and when some wise one doest bring it forth and we as a people do endorse it and force it to be even over the head of individuals who now make fortunes over food manipulation on stock markets and who of course will stop at nothing to retard any co-operative marketing of food stuffs. But it can be done even as the dam was built and the water given to the land.

And among those who have been here since that dry and bygone era and who do know the needs of their customers now even as they did then and that ist Butch and Dick at the Nyssa Packing and verily they do know their meats as well and always at that mart there be a neat buy at a neat saving.

The cool nights of which we bragged so short a time ago didst come up among the missing again this past week but not so the coolness and the icy blasts at the Polar Cold Storage and Locker plant that Doc Marshall doest operate on the Hi-way north for at that cold spot she be ever cold at a uniform temperature so that all foods and perishables may be edible once they are thawed out again and as shining clean it is as a newly minted dollar.

And now comes the building bug from the Boise Payette announcing that in order that the home maker may have living quarters renewed, renovated or built anew his company has reduced their interest rate to 4 1/2% so that borrowed monies will not be such a bug a boo to return. And tis this long established firm which doest traffic in that fine fool proof four square lumber.

And then we didst hear that Barney Wilson was trying his angling luck this week on the Deschutes. But the fine foods and neat quick service which one doest always get there will be unimpaired for the rest of the large staff of helpers ist still on the job. And hast treated the family to those delicious grapes they do have for sale there. If kept crisp fresh in the ice box they do make a dainty bit with crackers and cheese should unexpected callers come and thy John doest think a tasty snack in order. Or doest thy John ever embarrass thee with suggestions of food in front of company when the ice box be ready for a defrosting and the edibles therein are at low ebb?

And speaking of low ebb, the newest in frocks and wearing apparel be never at a low ebb at Mrs. Atkeson's Dry Goods Mart. For almost daily are smart new things arriving to replace those so quickly sold before them. And a word in her ear and she wilt tell thee of those so smart new wool fall suits she sells even before she canst get them in the show cases. And the blouses just made for them.

Smart in looks and smart indeed wilt be the Miss or Mrs. who adds one of these to her winter wardrobe. In fact she wilt need little else besides a heavy top coat when winter really arrives, an all service chapeau, some gloves and a well turned boot. Why not start now to plan the winter ensemble. A dark suit with brighter accessories to brighten up the scene and cheer the spirits.

And whether thou be toggled in the seasons finest or clad in the friendly and comfortable last winters garments thou wilt enjoy a fine show at the Nyssa theatre always and too thou wilt see all thy friends there if it be thou wouldst show off the new decorations.

And now tis but little more than the turn of the clock till school busses will be carrying their loads of the coming generation schoolward and as far as we can discover "it's sure a pain in the neck" as one small boy didst tell us this past week.

But most mothers wilt draw a long sigh of relief, knowing full well, that for a few hours each day she can be fairly sure of the exact whereabouts of her offspring. But school days do bring with them the cry for new clothes. For Susie's spring things have shrunk and she hast grown so that between the two she doest remind one of a young rooster just getting his new feathers. And Sonny's feet so long smuggling comfortably in the warm summer dust unshod refuse to be squeezed into the shoes of last month. And one is tempted to remark if he would do a bit of his growing up instead of shooting out at right angles so fast 'twould help a bit.

But one can draw an easy breath

at that for at the Golden Rule there are just miles of new yardage just waiting to be made up into school dresses for Susie and shirts for Johnny and at that Emporium they do have school shoes that wilt weather more hard knocks than the would-be champs that meet up with Joe Louis.

And when thy shopping legs art weary tread thyself to one of fine double strength ice cream sodas at the Owyhee Drug Store. Thick they are and smooth with just oodles of that fine Owyhee Maid ice cream which Sid Smith and his lady fair make right there and all mixed in with fruit and syrup that just watching them mix the concoction wilt bring a drool on. And when thou hast licked up the last drop thou wilt feel as well fed as a piglet after the last kernel of corn. But if it be that thou art counting thy calories then a long cool glass of grape ade wilt take away that gnawing at thy innards and cool thee with its tangy ripe grape flavor.

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ALBERTA VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tensen left Thursday for Golden, Ida., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Lindsey, former residents of Nyssa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Groot and Marjorie visited at the George Smit home in Apple Valley Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Gannon and Mrs. Henry Gannon visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mackentire in Nyssa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hann of Nyssa and Mr. and Mrs. LaVere Pife were swimming in Weiser Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher and Lorraine motored to the Black Canyon dam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dikkers and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vander Groot and family and Miss Marjorie Bailey of Yakima were visitors at the Andrew Boersma home Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goulet visited at the Lester Goulet home in Adrian Sunday.

The Lone Star Guernsey club had another ice cream social at the Francis Hight-home in Nyssa Heights. Mr. Louis P. Thomas and C. W. Buchner of Nyssa were also present.

Mrs. Sid Flannigan of Sunset Valley visited at the Stanley Goulet home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Groot and son of Arcadia visited at the Dick Groot home Sunday.

Frank Winkles was a business visitor in Ontario Saturday.

George Ray worked on his farm near New Plymouth over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sager and Barbara Jean of Weiser spent Sunday evening at the Ed Wolfe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. Rock Shelton attended the Caldwell Night rodeo Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Nordby of Gooding is visiting at the G. H. Ragsdale home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seburn were in Long Valley on business Saturday and returned by way of Payette lakes.

Mary and Dorothy Brotzman left Tuesday for Nebraska.

Dick Groot and Robert Van Gilse attended the funeral of Mrs. Mallot in Ontario Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Johnson of Vale were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Maud Bogarts.

Marie Sweet was an overnight guest of Leona Johnson in Nyssa Heights Saturday.

Rev. Arden Ragsdale and Mrs. Ragsdale of Escalon, Calif., are visiting at the G. H. Ragsdale home. They will leave Tuesday for Springfield, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Corbett of Nyssa Heights, Mrs. Jenny Baker, Allan White and Chester Council of Apple Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seburn and family were picnicking at Caldwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boersma and children left Tuesday for a trip to Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. Andrew Boersma and Mrs. Gerrit Groot attended the Civic club meeting at the Barrett Rock gardens Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Groot and Marjorie and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tensen and Dick visited at the Dick Tensen home in Nyssa Sunday evening. They motored to Ontario to see Robert Van Gilse, who has been visiting at their homes, off. He will spend a day in Portland and will attend the San Francisco fair.

The Community Sunday School met at the Ed Wolfe home with 41 members present.

Mrs. Mary Jensen and Miller, Vera and Lyle of Nyssa were Sunday evening visitors at the Clayton Jensen home.

Glenn Wolfe is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sewell of Nampa were Sunday dinner guests at the Clayton Jensen home.

The Oregon Trail P. T. A. met at the home of Mrs. Gerrit Stam Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dick Tensen of Nyssa, Mrs. Pete Tensen, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Groot and Robert Van Gilse drove over the new project and called on Dick Stam, Joe Stam and Grandma Stam and Klaas Tuesday.

Reta Mae Johnson of Nyssa Heights was an overnight guest of Bertha Sweet Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and children and Mrs. Sara Post were Sunday evening dinner guests at the Guy Stewart home.

Jim Armstrong and family of Riverview visited at the George Ray home Thursday.

Pete Tensen and Robert Van Gilse were in Vale Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Tensen left Saturday for Wallawa Lake.

Bob Yost, who has been visiting at the Klaas Tensen and Maud Bogart homes, left Saturday for his home in Portland.

Jake Fisher was a business visitor in Ontario Tuesday.

Dennis Pife returned Wednesday from Camp Billy Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ragsdale and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Brotzman and family have been attending the evangelist camp meeting in Fruitland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pife were in Boise on business Saturday.

Mrs. George Paulson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCulla and family left Sunday for Emmett to pick fruit.

Mr. Andrew Winters and family of Adrian were Sunday dinner guests at the E. B. Laird home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Groot visited Grandma Stam in Oregon Trail Thursday evening.

The Lone Star Guernsey Calf Club had an ice cream social Monday at the home of their leader, Andrew Boersma. Mr. and Mrs. Hauser of Ontario were also present.

Mrs. Bill Findling returned from the Dixon nursing home Monday.

Fred Koopman was a Sunday dinner guest of Grandma Stam in Oregon Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chambers of Boise were overnight guests at the John Lackey home Saturday. Sunday they motored to Weiser.

Patsy Gwynn visited Kathryn Kelley at Weiser Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thompson left Saturday for a visit with friends in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gannon and Nancy Gannon were in Marsing on business Thursday.

Mrs. Jake Fisher entertained 21 guests from South Bend, Ind., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pife and Lila and Mrs. Leo Pife were in Weiser Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fisher and Lorraine visited at the E. L. Maxwell home in Wilder Tuesday.

George Haycock and Dick Tensen of Nyssa, Dick Groot and Robert Van Gilse motored to the Owyhee dam Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkles and daughters and Joe Buchner were in Ontario Sunday.

Jake Groot is working at the Thompson Oil Co. in Nyssa.

The committee to decide on the fair booth for the Oregon Trail Grange met at the home of Mrs. Gerrit Stam.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vander Oord and children were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Gerrit Groot home.

Mrs. Robert Toombs visited Mrs. Vernon Parker at Adrian to see the new baby.

Boyd Van Oey of Greenleaf was a Sunday dinner guest at the F. A. Gardner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Versel Session of Arcadia were Sunday evening visitors at the E. B. Laird home.

OREGON TRAIL

Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Chard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Smith and sons, Mrs. J. M. Chard and Earl, Mrs. Archie Smith and daughters and Dale Dorman with relatives from Mitchell Butte, Owyhee and Meridian picnicked in Boise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kimball and family of Eskridge, Kans., visited at the J. H. Ulrey home Thursday.

At the last meeting of the Oregon Trail school board, Marion Chard was awarded the contract to drive the school bus.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fry spent several days of last week in the mountains above Unity. They came home Saturday as Mr. Fry was ill. He was in bed several days.

Dale Dorman returned to his home at Lucas, Kans., after spending the summer with relatives here and in Meridian, Idaho.

Kenneth Chard visited at the



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Ansel Rookstool was stung on the hand by a bee while taking the honey from between the walls of his house. The results were about one gallon of honey and a badly swollen hand and arm.

Peggy Chard helped Mrs. Wyatt Smith with her canning last week. One of Torvald Olson's milk cows died Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Holmes and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holmes and children spent several days last week fishing above Unity. They returned home Sunday evening.

BUENA VISTA

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Topliff and boys spent Tuesday at Boise and at the fair.

Mrs. H. L. Day is spending several days at Wilder taking care of her new grandson, which was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sorenson on Aug. 13.

E. L. Jamison spent Monday in Nampa. His father returned home with him, visiting for a few days.

Mrs. E. L. Jamison, Mrs. Leslie Topliff and Mrs. Alva Goodell attended the regular meeting of the Chatter Box club which was held at the home of Mrs. V. P. Mussolini in Nyssa Heights.



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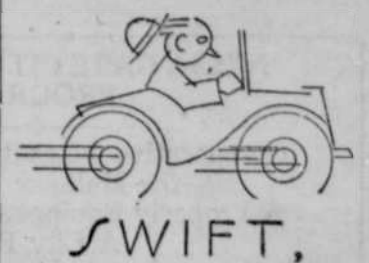
Following the regular order of business, the afternoon was spent in playing games and refreshments were served at the close by the hosts.

The next meeting will be at the home of Helen Shoupe on August 23, with Peggy Chard and Lola Rookstool in charge of entertainment.

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