



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Hast the annual autumn box arrived from rich aunt Sarah? But in it there were no coats that might keep the winters chill from their bones nor even aught that could be converted into a coat for young Susan. Fret not too much. For at the Atkeson Dry Goods they do have a fine stock of new ones scarce out of the boxes. As modernly stylish as the latest in the return of grandma's bustles and as snug and warm as the breast of a mother hen, in becoming shades particularly designed for our dusty land. One we liked mightily in a sand tone of soft wool silken lined. A belted flared skirt model with a trim belt. Youthful and useful for either matron or maid. And at a price so low we could scarce believe our ears when first we heard it.

And now with the hunters trapping homeward with the season's kill, 'tis a storage place that they do be wanting and many have already learned that there is no better place in this land for meat preparation and cold storage than the Polar Cold storage and locker plant. For when fresh meat passes over that freezing plate after first being properly cut and wrapped and put into scientifically temperature-tested lockers, 'twill keep indefinitely, and when brought forth again for human consumption will taste as though it had been fresh killed. But 'tis a poor dinner even with venison the piece d' resistance if the rest of the viands be wilted and of inferior grade. But at Barney Wilson's food emporium they carry nothing of that make there. Only the best at fair prices always. Hast tried a green vegetable salad, with a whiff of garlic and a teasing taste of onions and topped by some of that specially prepared French dressing they do ever have fresh on the salad dressing stand. 'Tis a fine way of using up the left over dabs of vegetables. And a boon to thrifty souls.

And now with Autumn in our midst even tho the daytime sun be cheerfully warming still, thoughts do turn to warmer clothes and especially knitted things laid away against moth and dust the summer through. They will take a bit of cleaning and blocking perchance ere they are fit again for public use. And at the Nyssa Tailor shop those Morgan folk are tops in just that thing. So that when thy garment is returned to thee it does have a familiar look and not as tho it were second cousin to a

string. And not only is it clothes that it will take to keep us warm ere long. But the old homestead too will take a bit of applied hot air and at Tom Nordale's furniture stand on Main near Third he doest traffic in a fuel oil heater that is a dollar saver in fuel consumption but spares not the heat that it gives forth. 'Tis a pretty thing as well and a little-space-taker-upper in the room. And safe it is for the children when they play about.

We did this week look over the program to be displayed at the Nyssa Theatre and wondered which nights we would go. But so fine was the program offered that we didst decide to miss none of them and so low the admission cost didst not feel altogether extravagant. But 'tis ever so at this popular entertainment spot and now with new equipment 'tis better than ever. And always the shows are such that one can take the children too and not fear for their moral disintegration.

'Twould be a weary world indeed if we had no friends. Those who out of the multitudes we meet in daily living who think and feel a bit as we do who in our joy are happy that we are and in sorrow ease the burden with their understanding sympathy who laugh at our faults even as we laugh at theirs and who tho years pass and we meet not still do not forget and in that day of meeting the years between are forgotten. Such friendship is not bought for a price in gold and is far more precious than the wealth of a Croesus. And time is the testing rod thereof. Happy is the person who on the last lap of life's road still has the friends he made on the upward climb.

But wherever we go we find those who are akin to us in thought and spirit. Those who have ideals and beliefs even as our own to whom we are drawn in sympathy and feeling. And at the Prun garage one doest sense this when they talk to the owner Ed. and doest have confidence and trust in his word. And art not disappointed. For Ed is indeed a man of his word and what he says will be done to the ailing jalopie list done.

When the freezing breezes start in with their punches is a bit late to think of the fuel needs at the old manse for others mayhap will have out-smarted thee and taken off the coal till the supply bins be empty and there ist naught to do but to park by an empty fireside till the trains roll in a new supply. But right now at the Thompson feed and fuel yards they have a full line of coal that clean Gordon Creek condensed carbon for all types of stoves and furnaces and now one may obtain immediate delivery. Then when the frost lies heavy on the lawns some morn the old stoker canst be started anew and one can break the night's fast without fear of losing the uppers with their over-much chattering.

And once more the man John Ostrom at the Nyssa lumber yard do be warning all to remodel and refurbish now while prices stay where they skidded and before they join the upward shoot of a war boom. Smart is the man who snugs his family in now. He'll not have to worry later.

And with the winter comes the demand for more body-preserving fuel. The time when man, fowl and beast must eat the foods to maintain a sound body to thwart dangerous winter disease. And "Butch" at the Nyssa Packing says "eat more meat and you'll always be well." And he is right. For fresh meat is a builder and refurbisher for every part of the body. And verily a bit of meat will make the food budget a bit more elastic. For cheap meats are as nutritious as the more expensive cuts and canst be prepared into toothsome stews and loaves till little else ist needed to complete a well-balanced daily

ration. Also winter time ist the time to indulge that sweet tooth. For in the winters cold the body can stand an increased daily portion of sweets and not suffer. And at the Owyhee Drug store they do have a fresh supply of chocolates known the country over for their purity and tasty-wholesomeness.

Always the building bug is about his business at the Boise Payette lumber yards and forever teasing the little woman and the busy man to add a room, build a home, or reshingle ere the storms of winter send a veritable deluge through a leaking roof to the place beneath. Fido must have a snug dry place for winter snoozing and the cow in the pasture must be bedded down each night in shelter. So 'tis time to do more and discuss the plans. A day or so on the busy end of the hammer and a supply of that perfect 4-square lumber from the Boise Payette and the little jobs will be done.

But if it is a home one would build or a big repair job done then a talk with Albert Heldt, the contractor man, and he will help thee to plan and wilt save thee a pretty penny for he doest know his building game and all of the angles.

And didst pull out thy Johns suit for a once over ere winter comes and it didst remind thee of grandmothers quilt blocks on the bottom of the rag bag, so wrinkled it hast become? 'Tis a sorry state indeed especially when doest remember that Johnny must have new shoes and heavy underwear and an overcoat at least before the head of the rancho canst indulge in any new outer covering. Well, let it not be too great a sorrow, for the Main Cleaners on Main near Third are wizards at those renewing jobs and wilt make that old sack of Johns shine with new life if thou wilt but give them a chance.

Comes the end of the harvest and already the thrifty farmer hast his minds eye on the next year's crops. Wondering what and how and where. What to plant, how to best sow the seed and where to get the money to begin. 'Tis not a simple thing, this farming business. No longer can a man and his wife with a team of oxen, a few chickens, a cow trailing and a husky son or so settle down on this new land and carve for themselves therefrom a living. Those days art done. New and scientific farming have moved in. 'Tis a profession of competition and market-knowing along with everything else. But this is true. The most must be accomplished with the least overhead and labor even as any other business if the producer ist to survive. And the Nyssa Implement company doest know this full well and do carry all manner of farm equipment at lowest possible prices and do make it easy to pay as well. What to plant so that the coming year fay find a few shekels clinging to the family poke when the harvest list done. . . That seems to be every mans guess, one as good as the other.

And many have been the antlers measured by Herman Towne at his garage on Main near Third in that competition among hunters that he ist sponsoring. But so are the ailing machines that have gone through that auto fixing station. Limping badly or refusing altogether to go they are brought in and when Herman and his crew art done with them, they dash out with renewed vigor and vim and wilt serve the lord and master many a long day without further cost if he but obeys the traffic rules and signals.

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OWYHEE

The Owyhee Community club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Crocker with Mrs. Lewis Skinner as co-hostess on Thursday. Owing to the busy time of year, the group was small. Miss Margaret Brock of Caldwell was a guest. Birthday showers were given for Mesdames Gladys and Bertha Culbertson, Mildred Hite and Miss Doris Klingback. The program consisted of a guessing game. Mrs. Klingback and Mrs. Culbertson were the winners. Refreshments of squash pie, angel food cake and punch were served.

Carl Schweizer of Seattle, who is here visiting relatives, and Oral Hite left Saturday afternoon for Steen mountain to hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coulter, the Lewis Skinner family and the Earl Crocker family were dinner guests at Frank Crocker's Sunday. In the afternoon the Earl Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Skinner visited Nadine Crocker, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation in the hospital in Ontario.

Miss Grace Kygar was honor guest at a birthday dinner given by her mother Saturday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kygar and Earl and Merle Kygar.

Mrs. Alta Gordon was a guest from Vale at the parental Charles Bradley home Thursday.

Mrs. Arnold Slippy and daughter Carol were Sunday guests at the Chas. Culbertson home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peutz and Mrs. Werner Peutz spent Thursday at the Henry Peutz home in Payette.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boles and family of Vale were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker.

The regular meeting of the Owyhee Parent-Teachers will be held at the school house Friday evening, Oct. 13th. A good attendance is desired as this is the first evening meeting. Anyone interested in the school and its problems is invited. Folks with the third crop of hay down are watching the weather.

BOISE-WINNEMUCCA STAGES

Leave Boise	11:15 A. M.
Leave Caldwell	12:10 Noon
Arrive Winnemucca	5:15 P. M.
Arrive Reno	10:10 P. M.
Arrive San Francisco	8:05 A. M.

BUENA VISTA

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ritchie and daughter were Sunday dinner guests at the S. B. Hoffman home. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boersma and children of Oregon Trail called at the E. L. Jamison home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Day and Ronny were Sunday dinner guests at the H. L. Day home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyles, Glen and Juanita spent Sunday at Homedale.

Jean Wyckoff was absent from school Monday with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jamison attended a Bonneville power meeting at Boulevard grange Saturday afternoon.

Leslie Topliff and C. C. Wyckoff had their clover seed threshed this week.

NEWELL HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Windberg of Oakland, Calif., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Borge from Tuesday until Friday. They left Friday morning for Portland and will return to Oakland by the Redwood highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Young of Bellflower, Calif., visited this week at the Leslie Young home. Mr. Young is a brother of Leslie Young. The Glen Young and Leslie Young families visited Wednesday at the H. E. Hight home. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Young also visited the San Francisco exposition and relatives at Cecil Smith went deer hunting with Oral Hite over the week end.

Grace Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hill, who has been working in Manzanola, Colo., arrived Wednesday to make her home with her parents. Lester Goulet and Stanley Hill returned Sunday morning from a deer hunt in Steen mountains, Stanley bringing home a two-pointer.

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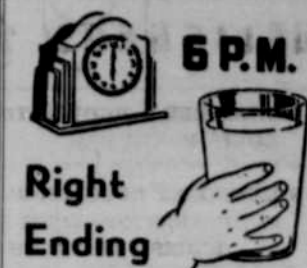
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