



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

We have a pet peeve. And this past week we have read more than one learned one express themselves fluently and at length upon the subject. What is this bunk about the womanliness of the American maid up to the last decade, her present decadence and the dire consequences that lie ahead of her and her progeny for her lack of foresight.

She's immoral, she drinks, she smokes, she swears, she prefers activities and work outside the home, she wears shorts and slacks and less than nothing bathing suits. She bleaches her hair, paints her face and stains her finger and toe nails. In fact, she seems to be making a fast track to hades in a hand basket.

But in spite of all the shrieks of the long hairs, she'll never get there. In fact, she has not even started and never will unless those she loves are already headed there past return. For today's Eve will go to hell or through it to aid those she loves, as she has done since male and female first crawled from the mire to sun themselves on some ancient shore. The girl of today is no different than her grandmother and her great grandmother. In fact there has been little change since Adam and Eve left their Garden of Eden firs to abide in the Highways and Byways of Life.

The inborn biological urge in womanhood to replenish the earth is far deeper than the passing fancies of any age. And with this urge is that inbred desire for security and the betterment of her young. Else how has mankind emerged even this far on the civilized way.

As for smoking, English and continental European women smoked for years before the present fad ran rampant in the United States and today there are still strong sons fighting a hideous war. Many a fine old southern granny smoked her pipe and droned away the post bellum war days before the deluge of radio tobacco advertising.

The Gibson girl tightened her abdominal cavity to the cracking point, wore toothpick-toed boots and piled her hair high over a nest of rats and upturned wire strainers. And produced this present generation of fine young men and women without undue loss of life nor permanent deformity, despite the howls of the oldsters.

And who won the vote for this present generation? If it were not these same grandmothers and great grandmothers. True, they had

to employ different tactics than the straightforward approach of today's Venus. But they knew the human male. They got their way and made him like it. Today we vote because they had a tenacity of purpose and courage not to be thwarted.

True today's Lothario may not play a Walter Raleigh and ruin his new blazer in a mudpuddle for her. Why should he? With all this modern road improvement? Besides with her new freedom of physical as well as mental action she can probably beat him at the jump across it.

And what is all this folly about drinking? Only a part of it is what it seems to be. And if one will look deep enough into the family trees of some of our best families in this land particularly in those made up during the bonanza days, one will find the original grandmother once earned her daily bread in a dance hall. And today the twigs of the tree seem to flourish, unimpaired from her methods of self-preservation and existence.

And who started this old gag about woman's place being in the home? War makers most likely. And who says she doesn't work when she is there? Put a pedometer on any busy little mother and at the end of the day the miles she has ticked off, to say nothing of the stoops and bends she has made, would put a lot of husky athletes to shame. And all women are not born to be housekeepers and cooks any more than all men are born farmers and bankers. Why not give the female of the specie the right of endeavor the same as the male and stop all this turmoil about her fancied frailties? She'll come out all right in the end, even as will her brother and the man she marries and the family she raises.

We hear much these days of the upward trend of prices, of a time ahead when we will be paying the same as we did during the 1917 debacle. And while one wonders where the monies are to come from that will meet that demand, still if it be the farmer and producer that benefits and not the middle man or commission merchant who never saw a pig outside of a picture nor an irrigating ditch except in the moviephone, it is not in us to complain. However from the looks of the things, it will be the same old story, fortunes will be made in food and needed commodities by those who sit in high places and those who deserve the benefit will again be left holding the well known sack.

Unless it be that some wise one works out a workable plan of rural co-operative marketing and that right soon. Already we hear that fortunes have been made in this country in gunny sacks and dollars to doughnuts not one cent has gone to the growers of the jute. Such is called high finance, we believe. But here in Nyssa things are about as they were a year ago so that one may still cover the anatomy in decency and keep a little fat on the ribs and still remain out of the poor house. And at the Golden Rule this past week we did look over their new fall showing and were amazed at the low prices still prevailing for all their stock. We liked particularly well a two-tone green tailored wool frock featuring the new long sleeve. Smart it was and capable of so many changes now that so much depends upon the accessories of any costume. Speaking of accessories, 'tis a smart ensemble this autumn that has a matching bag and gloves.

Verily 'twas a din that was raised heavenward at daybreak on Sunday last when impatient hunters sent out their volleys of shot after the Chinks which have been fattening all summer in every farmer's field and poor was the hunter that did not return by noon with a full limit. And now Doc Marsahl and his crew do work overtime at that Polar storage caring for them. For some of the slaughtered are tagged and sent to friends not so fortunate as to have such tasty morsels at their very door, others are hung to cool and to take their turn at that quick freezing plate ere they find a permanent storage place in the locker boxes that will house them till the time comes that they are to be the main course at the festive board. And many were the house parties that made merry on this opening day.

'Twas a happy time like Christmas or Thanksgiving. A day of friend greeting friend with cares laid away for another day. And so few lands there are today where happiness is allowed. Rather sorrow and despair and disaster walk hand in hand before an invader's boot. Let us keep the faith with neutrality. Let us be of some thought and not quick to judge that we too may not lose this happiness and our own peace.

But if it be peace and plenty that ye do be searching then the Wilson grocery mart will not fail thee. For there the crew do be a happy peace-keeping lot and will serve thee courteously and efficiently whether thy bill be large enough to make a banker blink or just a widow's mite. And now with the cooler weather dessert fancies are apt to turn to the heavier deep fried fritters and such and 'twill pay thee well to stock up on that fine shortening so good for deep fat frying that Barney doest carry in convenient sized packages.

And didst know that once sea foods were thought to be brain builders. But even that theory has long been exploded, still sea

foods are among the best of them for body builders and keeper uppers and just because we live a jaunt from the sea, 'tis no reason we need miss out on the flesh of the denizens of the deep. For at the Nyssa Packing company one may ever purchase sea foods as they are in season and at reasonable prices.

Art thou among the millions who must make one gown do for every occasion, then thou canst not go wrong if thy choice be black in the richest thy purse canst afford. Then a change of accessories, a new heavy gold chain, a white ruching at the neck or in a dozen other ways thou mayst change the garment into something new and different and at Mrs. Atkeson's store at Main and Third we spied a whole assortment of fine blacks in various weaves and effects and at pleasingly low prices. And something else there be of merit—there no two are alike.

With autumn breezes and the fast change in temperature one is also more susceptible to the flu bug. So that a thought must be given to keeping up the resistance against all bacterial invasion of our material selves and a tonic has long been recognized as a leader here. At the Owyhee Drug store next the theatre they do have a fine line of the better known and most accepted of these blood builders.

But speaking of the theatre, this Nyssa Theatre is among the finest if not the best, found in any community of like size. Always the management strives to give the best and the most for the money of their patrons. Try and they fall not. Aye verily.

Shop in Nyssa with Journal advertisers and ye will not waste thy time and thy gas going farther.

APPLE VALLEY

The Rally Day observance at the M. E. church was a very successful day in every way. The regular service was well attended and the children put on a nice program. The fellowship dinner was served to about 55 people. Group singing and three-minute talks by the heads of church departments and two readings by Mrs. Austin of Parma made an interesting after dinner service.

Mrs. Poage spoke, representing the Sunday school; Mrs. Waldo Smalley spoke on the work of the Junior League; Mona Gee was the speaker for Senior Epworth League; Mrs. Harry Wood, president of the Ladies Aid, spoke of the work done by the Aid, and J. I. Boston spoke about the goal of the church proper.

At three o'clock five young men of the Nazarene Church and college were introduced by Mr. Osborne and after group singing and prayer the meeting was turned over to them. Four of the five were the King's Men, the Nazarene male quartet, who sang several numbers. Mrs. C. P. Leigh, Mrs. Poage and Mrs. Mrs. Lloyd Caldwell sang a selection.

Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Levi Stephens on Thursday afternoon. Church services next Sunday as usual.

Allan Reed and Miss Orville Vertrees were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Myers at Nampa Sunday. Horace Lanchester, a former teacher at the local school, called at the R. S. McIntyre home one day last week.

Ralph Summy, who is employed at Boise, spent Thursday and Friday at his parent's home. Mr. and Mrs. Summy and Ross took him back to Boise Friday night. Friday Mr. Summy traded their Chevrolet pickup in on a Chevrolet truck.

Fred Schultz, who is with the California Bee at Sacramento, Calif. his daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Hopkins and her daughter, Norma Hopkins, also of California, have been visiting Mr. Schultz' sister, Mrs. Mary Witt.

Ura Robinson is busy fixing a shelter for his onion crop.

J. I. Boston is keeping his crop in temporary storage at his place. Every available foot of storage at the Apple Valley warehouse is being used. J. C. Lane, C. D. Vertrees, Fred Fisher and Herbert Nelson, each have thousands of sack for storage.

Leo Wood injured his back again this year in the storage work. Now he is boss of a storage crew and doesn't have to do the lifting. He is quite badly crippled.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin were guests at the fellowship dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinneman of Fruitland called at the C. D. Vertrees home Sunday.

MITCHELL BUTTE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holman spent the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Chard of Owyhee.

Loretta Mitchell and Lois McGinnis spent the week end with Virginia Jarvis at Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Litsey of Nampa were Sunday dinner guests at the Clyde Mitchell home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis and daughters Virginia and Betty Lou of Adrian and Loretta Mitchell were Sunday dinner guests at the Donald McGinnis home. After dinner they enjoyed a swim at the Sniveley's hot springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowe made a business trip to Ontario Tuesday. Colleen Connaughay crosses the Owyhee river each morning to meet the Adrian high school bus, at the Tom Lowe hot springs.

Tom Lowe has not been well this past week.

The third crop of hay is being harvested and the music of the mowers can be heard all over the valley.

Mrs. Connaughay gave a birthday party for her small daughter Geneva, inviting eight guests. They were served a two-tiered birthday cake with two little candles on top, sandwiches and cocoa. Each one was presented with a big balloon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper and family were Sunday afternoon guests at the Ewen Chad home to visit with Mrs. Smith's father, W. A. Mittlen, who has been quite ill.

Elmon Whiting of Lamar, Colo., is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Virgil Parker and family.

Glenn McGinnis sprained his ankle while painting in Harper, Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis and son Terry have been visiting with his brother, Andy McGinnis and family the past week.

Mrs. Donald McGinnis and children returned home last week from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt and other relatives of Alturas, California. They also visited the San Francisco fair.

Loretta Mitchell visited with Dorothy Wolfe in Sunset Valley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Connaughay and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGinnis and family and Mrs. Jane McGinnis were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Linville in Owyhee.

KINGMAN KOLONY

The community church had several visitors from Ten Davis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sebree and daughter Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hartman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graham were among the group to make the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Sebree and Beverly sang a trio. After church the visitors were dinner guests in the Marion Kurtz home. Dudley Kurtz played a piano solo for church.

P. G. Lamberson and Mr. Fulton of Garibaldi, Oregon, are guests in the R. H. Clark home. Mr. Lamberson is a brother of Mrs. Clark. The men are here to do some hunting.

Miss Gladys Holton spent the week end with home folks. She is employed in Payette.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Nichols spent Sunday afternoon in the C. R. Wallace home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holton spent Sunday at the R. R. Robbins home in Arena Valley.

Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Ray Holton, Mrs. Wade Nichols, Mrs. William Toomb and Betty Jean spent Tuesday afternoon in Caldwell visiting with Mrs. Conrad Martin at the sanatorium.

Vida Wallace spent Sunday night with her sister, Mrs. Wade Nichols. Dave Mitchell spent a few days deer hunting this last week and brought home his deer.

Mrs. C. C. Cotton, Mrs. Dave Mitchell and Mrs. William Toomb attended a P. T. A. membership committee meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Maurice Judd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holton spent Monday evening in the Louis Recla home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cotton spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. Cotton's niece at Caldwell.

The Kolony church joined with the Owyhee church Sunday evening for a joint service. Glen Osborn, Charles Wilson and Merle Kurtz sang a trio.

NEWELL HEIGHTS

Mrs. Sid Flanagan entertained four couples Tuesday evening with a surprise birthday party in honor of her husband. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goulet, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Plaza, Howard Finger, Miss Clara Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goulet.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pratt are the parents of a new baby boy. The Pratts were formerly from Newell Heights.

Mrs. Maurice Judd, Mrs. Carl Hill and Mrs. Lester Goulet attended the Civic club meeting at Nyssa Wednesday.

Mrs. Maurice Judd entertained Friday afternoon with a tea for the ladies who are on a new membership drive for the P. T. A. Those attending were Mrs. Dan Holly, Mrs. C. C. Cotton, Mrs. Bill Toomb, Mrs. Ross Healy, Mrs. L. Goulet and Mrs. D. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Coulter of Prairie City were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Winn. Mrs. Coulter is a daughter of the Winns and she and her husband came out to go pheasant hunting.

The Zubizoreta boys are feeding 800 ewes on their place. These sheep came from Ogden, Utah, having arrived on Wednesday of last week. Emmet Firestone and his father

are building a cistern on the fathers place for water for their stock.

Mrs. Marion Kurtz was hostess Sunday to the Ten Davis Sunday school class who came to visit the Kolony Sunday school. They brought a picnic lunch which was enjoyed at the Kurtz home.

Mrs. Carl Hill and Grace, her daughter, drove to Boise Tuesday. Mrs. Duane Anderson attended the L. D. S. State Society exhibition of handicraft and art Saturday afternoon in Weiser, accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Kirkham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams motored to Nampa Sunday to return their little granddaughter, Coral Allen, to her parents.

BUENA VISTA

Mr. and Mrs. Will Deery, A. A. Bratton and Melvin Spitz were Monday dinner guests at the C. C. Wyckoff home.

Jack Brodie and Allen Udineck returned from hunting last week, each getting a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Goodell were among those attending the pot luck supper Monday evening at the Legion hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wyckoff called at the Russell Cochrum home Saturday.

Jack Brodie returned to Corvallis Friday where he will attend school. S. B. Hoffman accompanied Ed Mortensen and Jim Mussolini deer hunting Sunday.

Dwight Wyckoff is ill this week. Mrs. W. A. Jennings entertained a club from Fruitland Friday, of which she is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Goodell and children were Sunday dinner guests

at the Harlan Maw home.

Mrs. E. L. Jamison attended a lecture given at the Parish hall, sponsored by the Civic and Morgan Park Garden clubs.

Mrs. C. C. Wyckoff and Mrs. Alva Goodell attended the regular meeting of the Chatterbox club at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Adams on Wednesday.

Roy Pierce spent Sunday with Irvin Topliff.

Mrs. John Ritter called at the Leslie Topliff home Tuesday evening.

E. L. Jamison is having his hay chopped.

George Cleaver threshed his clover last week.

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