



**Ye Snooper's Column**

Things About Nyssa's Shops

On Sunday our winter visitors didst arrive after a summer's sojourn in unknown lands. Feathered folk they are, we fellows who perched on the ridge rows and chattered and scolded till we came out to see what the commotion could be and recognized them as the flock who nested nearby through last year's cold spell and took their meals from our daily offerings in the back yard. So didst hunt up some crumbs and they wasted no time getting their Sunday dinner. The robin which joined them last spring was missing.

Perhaps no other hero has paid so dearly for his popularity as the man Lindberg. We were not among those who, when he completed that first successful flight across the Atlantic, thought him greater than other men. For many other brave and adventurous souls had tried the same thing before him. And because they had failed, Lindberg's success made him no greater than they, except that he lived to receive the obsequious adulations of the masses. From the day that he married Anne Morrow and attempted to live a sane and ordinary life even as other men do, tragedy and misunderstanding has dogged his steps. At no place and at no time was he ever allowed the privacy even of a goldfish bowl. The loss of that first son has never been forgotten and at every drop of the hat is brought forth for an airing. Surely a straight stab in an old wound always.

He lived in Europe. Stories returned to this country of his activities. He returned home, as any American would when Europe showed signs of approaching turmoil. And as any other American who had been given the opportunity to see the inside workings of the political wheels over there, spoke what he had in mind when he was asked to do so.

And now because what he said does not coincide with many others including the residents at the White House, he is branded by all the foreign "isms" at their tongues command. And what has he done? Only to warn this nation to stay out of the European troubles. To be truly neutral and perhaps show a little that the war is not altogether one-sided. That it is in no sense another crusade to save democracy. But a war for economical supremacy. One in which the European economic scheme is apt to be changed. But even so if we did go in and save another generation for democracy, this eternal struggle will not be ended, for any oversea

vet will tell one that if the Allies after the last war, had done what Pershing wanted, there would not now be a Germany lifting up its head to threaten peace again as it has done so many centuries past. But the Powers did not want that. It would have interfered with their "balance" again. So Pershing was out and the Allies had their way. And today we have another war to save democracy from another madman and his schemes. And will have again and again, until mankind has increased mightily in spiritual stature.

But Lindberg was right. Each man and each woman must be neutrally minded to see clearly the whole picture and to strive always for the underlying truth, must look behind the surface and search for the truth. For a nation can be no more neutral than the thought of her people. A few more ships taken with the American flag aloft, whether she be carrying contraband or not and played up by one-sided propagandists, and all will have forgotten the cost of white crosses on Planders fields again, in the wild race for revenge.

And surely Lindberg has the right to speak what is in his heart and mind on these questions even as the President and first lady have their right or even as you and I, each of us an American citizen, and not be branded "traitor" and "Nazi". To us, Lindberg shows greater courage now to speak as is his right against those things he believes will turn this country to war in spite of public opinion in high and low places than it took to sail through an unknown skyway in a little ship called the "Spirit of St. Louis". Perhaps it is the spirit of the man himself who made it possible, as it is the spirit in the man now which gives him the courage to carry on despite his loss of place in public opinion. May this country be given many more patriots with equal courage.

We didst again cast an inquisitive eye over the paper's menu lists, hoping that some one hadst lit upon a reducing diet whereby one may eat their fill and yet attain this new waspish waistline the fashion goofs have stirred up. Just when all things were set for a teddy bear exterior for feminine pulchritude, they would do that. But the reducing writer-uppers still cling to this lettuce leaf with a dash of lemon or vinegar and a pinch of salt twice daily with an apple, not too large, and a cup of black coffee for breakfast, as the first and last commandment in this maintaining the girlish figure business. We wonder if they ever try it themselves or just let nature take its course with their anatomy, as most of the rest of the world does. Anyway, with pheasant season still on and the mince and pumpkin pie season just coming up to say nothing of the roast turkey and goose about to break into the headlines, we gave up and if our exterior doest seem to be second cousin to a "Big Bertha" it's the fault of these dietetic guys who cannot think up anything original in reducing menus.

Which reminds us we have been asked for a recipe of an old country cheese cake and while that is also one of our favorite dishes which is always lopped off the skimp menus, we have never learned how to make it. If any there be who read this and have the recipe, will they please send it to us that we may pass it on. We have an idea it's made of cottage cheese and cream and graham crackers, but how they get it together to taste as it does, takes expert advice. But when 'tis done rightly 'tis a most delectable concoction. Aye verily.

And soon will come the time to cull the flocks again so that the biddies food bill may be kept to the minimum and the family exchequer at the maximum and many a fat and aging cock and his consort will find their way to the noodle kettle. And truly 'tis a fine dish and a nourishing one in these snappy autumn days. And now 'tis no task at all to prepare since one can purchase such delicious prepared noodles at the Wilson food mart on Main near second, all done up in cellophane for long and perfect storing. Just dunk a package of them in the kettle when the proper time arrives and they will dress up the old bird with their yellow lusciousness to a dish fit to grace the presidential table. And at this Wilson food emporium they do carry at all times the things it takes to turn out nourishing and tempting dishes. Condiments, and vegetables, spices and flavors. Canned and in the bulk as the buyer wishes.

And this week we didst chat with our good friend John Ostrom who doest hold forth at the Nyssa lumber yard and there doest have the things that it takes to make the family manse a snuggler and more comfortable place for winter living. 'Tis scarcely a taste so far that we have been treated to in winter weather. True, it may hold off and not put in an appearance at all as it has so obligingly done the past two years. Then again the weather man may get a grouch and turn on the works as has happened before. Even to the point where stock has frozen stiff overnight in an open field. And 'tis only sensible to prepare for the worst for both man and beast and then enjoy the best. If it be our lot, without worry. And at this lumber store on the highway just south of the "Y" John doest carry everything in large or small



amounts, whether it be to build a coal box or a ten-story hotel. And at the Golden Rule store, they, too, have been preparing for old man winter in all his glory and at his worst for many months. Even when old Sol still rode high, the minds of their buyers were on their customer's winter needs and now they have a fine stock of all manner of wearing apparel. Their selection of men's warm coats and sweaters is unusually fine and at most reasonable prices. And if that were not among the fortunate ones who took advantage of their August blanket sales and now the need for additional bedding is of "must get" proportions, they still have at that Golden Rule "Make It Right" emporium, a full line of comforters and blankets and at such reasonable prices.

And how is the old time-piece doing? Hitting on all four or does it these cold mornings, slow down to a walk, what with the grease and dust accumulating these many years without interference. Then a trip to the Morris Jewelry store in the Atkeson building at Main and Third will serve it well. For when Mr. Morris hasst overhauled it and brought all the little wheels up for air again, 'twill hum as pretty a tick as it did the day thou didst first own it.

And in that same building is the Atkeson apparel shop where just this week they received a new shipment of the latest in women's and misses' coats and dresses. As fine a lot of silks and woolsens as can be found anywhere and at prices that will beat them all. But when day is done and thou are wearied trying to find a fit-to-be-listened-to program on the radio and art wearied of the continual war news, then put on thy bonnet and hand thy John his and his the to the Nyssa Theatre where there is sure to be a fine picture and a few laughs sandwiched in. When 'tis ended, the show will leave thee with cheerful thoughts and prepare thee for a restful slumber and perchance a happy dream to awaken thee when morn is come again.

And with Christmas so soon to be here thoughts are turning to what to buy for whom on that happy day. And at the Nordale furniture store we didst spy out some lovely tables, coffee, occasional and end. One particularly nice, was a Dun-can Phyfe glass-covered coffee table one that can be tucked in any place and 'twill add a new graciousness to the room. And useful, too, and easily to keep dusted.

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**HALLOWE'EN PARTY HELD AT ALBERTA**

ALBERTA VALLEY—Edna Hallock entertained 28 guests at a Halloween party Saturday night. Members of the N. Y. P. S. and their guests were present. Ariene Seward of Nyssa received the prize for the best masquerade outfit and Don Seward received the prize for guessing correctly the most disguised guests.

Pete Tensen attended a conservation meeting in Ontario Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matthews and son Joel Matthews of Payette and Edwin Lynch of Vale spent Sunday at the O. Z. Matthews home.

Ed Wolfe is the proud owner of a cow that presented twin calves Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jensen and family attended the Halloween party at the Grant Hollock home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Stam were in Ontario on business Monday. Mrs. Anna Sherman and Kathryn of Weiser were Sunday dinner guests at the John Lackey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gwynn left Thursday for their home in Taft. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tensen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Groot, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Groot were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Davidson in Parma.

Mrs. Dave Hawkins and Grandson spent Sunday evening at the Ed Wolfe home. Klaas Tensen finished digging his spuds Monday.

Virgil Johnson and family of Nyssa spent Sunday evening at the O. Z. Matthews home. Mrs. R. H. Johnson of Nyssa Heights visited Mrs. Guy Sweet Friday afternoon.

C. M. Tensen was a business visitor in Ontario Friday. Pete and Dick Tensen got three carloads of cattle from Juntura on Friday.

Pete Tensen attended a farm bureau meeting at Adrian Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Stam visited Grandma Stam and Klaas in Oregon Trail Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fife attended a social of the L. D. S. church in Emmett. Miss Doris Hart of Malwich, Ore., spent Wednesday afternoon with Freida Leinhart. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Boersma and Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Stam attended the meeting of the Oregon Trail Grange Wednesday evening. Emmett Parker of Nyssa was a Sunday evening dinner guest at the Andy Boersma home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goulet spent the week end at the Lester Goulet home in Adrian. Grandma Stam and Neida Chamberlain of Oregon Trail spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Findling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stam and daughter of Oregon Trail and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vander Oort and children were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Bill Findling home. Mr. and Mrs. Z. Davidson of Parma and Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Groot spent Tuesday in Boise.

**4-H CLUB MEETS WITH LEADER**

RICHLAND—The Cloverleaf 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. F. Ridder Saturday. Those attending from this district were Bernice Whipple, Mary McGee, Aloha and Ida Jean Maw, Winona Henderson, Lois and Eunice Powell.

The Chatterbox members attended club in Nyssa Heights at Mrs. Jess Ford's. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams and family were dinner guests at the O. E. Cheldelin home Sunday.

Mrs. D. R. DeGross spent Saturday afternoon with the A. V. Pruy family of Nyssa. The Girl's League members attended a Halloween party at the school house Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelers were Boise visitors Saturday. Arthur Brewer spent Sunday at the home of Ray Wilds in Nyssa. Lloyd Adams and family went to the carnival at Oregon Trail Friday.

**STATE SUPERVISOR VISITS SCHOOL**

ADRIAN—Mrs. Forester of the state home economics department was a visitor at the Adrian high school last week.

Joyce McGinnis, who has been ill, is on her way to recovery. Mr. Patch, the principal of the Adrian high school, has returned from Salem, where he attended a principal's convention.

Mr. Morgan, a representative of the state vocational department, visited at the Adrian high school during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Points and Ray Thrasher were business visitors in Caldwell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Nichols of Kingman Colony were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Rev. Tetwiler. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parker and family were visitors at the Toombs home in Nyssa Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Wymer of Parma visited her daughter, Mrs. Howard Hatch Friday. Mrs. Richard Wright and daughter Georgia Ann of Notus are visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Hatch. Ellen McConnell spent the week end with Mrs. Max Schweizer of Oregon Trail.

James McGinnis, who has had the gas pumps for his store taken out, has had them restored under a new brand of gas. Barbara Hatch has been slightly ill, but is recovering nicely.

The sophomore class of the Adrian high school furnished refreshments and entertainment for the Halloween party given for the students and teachers of the Adrian high school Friday night. The party ended rather early so the football players were able to attend.

An all-day quilting bee was held at the Howard Hatch home Friday. Eleanor Dutton of Kingman Colony was a Sunday night guest of Erma Points. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McConnell and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Rostenbund and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Charles McConnell home. Ariene Piercy of Kingman Colony spent Monday night with Jean Thrasher of Adrian.

Erma Points stayed at the Elmer Dutton home in Kingman Colony Tuesday night. The Millard Heckathorne family of Arena Valley and the Fisher family from Big Bend were at the Howard Hatch home for an oyster supper Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McFate and daughters Joanne, Ardis and Lorraine and Erma Points were business visitors in Caldwell Saturday. The Christian Endeavor of Kingman party at the M. L. Kurtz home in Newell Heights Tuesday evening.

The junior high school of Adrian held their Halloween party Friday evening. Mrs. H. Hatch spent Monday evening in Parma.

The junior high school practices basketball in the high school gymnasium now. Saturday Adrian played football against the Ontario second team. Adrian played her second string part of the time, too. The score was 31-0 in favor of Adrian.

**COW HOLLOW By The Happy Farmer**

The water is gone in the canals once more. We are reminded of conditions in Cow Hollow a year ago. Just last year when the water went off there was only one well and one pond in the Hollow. Two days after the water went off many Cow Hollowites were hauling water for stock and house use. Now this year there is no more than two homes that do not have at least some water stored for winter use. There is now five stock ponds and four deep wells and a large number of cisterns in the Hollow.

Mort Wixon isn't having any luck getting his cistern to hold water. He finished digging it a short while ago and gave it one coat of plaster and two coats of cement and water then filled it and it leaked right out, so he got Clarence Niccum and Jim Trummel to put another coat of plaster and another cement wash and upon filling it again, it still leaks.

Last year there was no where near enough feed in the Hollow to feed the stock, but this year there is two or three hundred tons of hay more than we can use.

There is not quite as much grain in the Hollow as last year, but there will be much more alfalfa and clover seed than last year. The sheep men are bidding a fair price for our green pasture that has grown on our fields since cutting the third cutting of hay.

There are many more dairy cows in the Hollow than ever before. Dale Limbaugh and Earl Heaton are milking ten cows now. Jim Trummel started digging his spuds then decided they were too green so would wait a while longer.

Chet Sage is the first one in Cow Hollow to pump water from a deep well with electricity. With the coming of electricity there has been several radios installed in homes that had never had one before.

The portable feed grinder was out to Russell Howell's Monday and ground a lot of grain for him for hog feed. This portable hammermill sure is an added asset to a farming community.

Chuck Share, Cow Hollow's mathematician and philosopher, who has no grain this year, but has a bunch of hogs, says "I have it figured out that if I sell half of my hogs now and buy grain for the other half and when it is gone sell half and buy grain and continue by the first of March I will just have one pig left. If he is fat I can butcher him and have some meat for next summer.

Arch Eastman, who also has no grain, has already taken most all his hogs down to the sale yard and sold them.

Cow Hollow would certainly welcome some coyote trappers any time now. We go to sleep by their music every night which isn't so bad. Then they crowd in closer and the dogs bark and howl at them all night, which isn't so good. Sunday night they raided a bunch of Mrs. Helel Niccum's chickens which were roost-

ing in the field a short distance from the barn. Next morning she found one hen, two pullets and a rooster dead. They had just bitten the rooster through a few times just to kill him, hadn't completely eaten any of them. They are getting altogether too domestic to suit us.

Our Cow Hollow ponds are not holding too good this year. We all knew they should have been made early in the summer so as to have gotten sort of sealed before the water went off but of course we just put it off.

Sam Cates' pond has been full for three or four weeks, but he said Saturday that it already was about dry.

Doc Raffington built his pond early in the summer but it washed through the dam and he didn't get it repaired until just before the water went off. Naturally it was the first pond in the Hollow to go dry.

Frank Parker's pond has been completed and filled for about two months, but it is going down pretty fast now.

Clarence Niccum's pond never went dry last winter at all, but this summer along in August he decided he wanted it deeper so he plowed the bottom of it up and dragged it out and put it on the dam to make it higher. The pond when finished and filled, was about three or four feet deeper but now when the water has just been gone a little over a week, the water in the pond is almost half gone.

Elza Niccum built a pond early in the spring on the north side of the Hollow. Nobody expected that grav-

elly ground on the north side of the Hollow to hold water, so Elza made his pond large and deep, about 12 feet deep. He thought it would hold for a while anyway. He is well pleased with it. He says it has only went down about a foot as yet.

Dude Parker lost a cow with bloat Friday. Jack took the hide in and sold it Saturday. The lady that bought it says: "I see there is no hole in it. Did you not stick it?" Jack answered, "No, we have lots of cows to bloat but we never stick one. If you can get to a cow while she is still on her feet, so you can get her to a ditch or steep hill, you don't need to stick her."

The little lady says "Oh! Tell me how you do it so I can tell others, too."

Jack explains, "You see a cow's paunch hangs on an angle with the intake hole in the end and below the water level. When she is bloated, get her front feet up on something high so as to raise the intake hole in her paunch above the water level and watch her belch. It won't be long until she is ready to eat some more."

Clarence Niccum says "being a bachelor is bad, but being a bachelor with six kiddies and three of them to catch the school bus by eight o'clock isn't funny at all."

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