



## Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Comes the day again when we as a nation pause to give thanks for a year's blessings. Beyond numbering they are, for even the most lowly among us. Didst ever for a moment stop to number all the things in one day for which gratitude might be given? If so never again canst thou call thyself poor, nor forgotten among men.

We didst think this day what a cockeyed business is this monetary business that mankind has established throughout the centuries. Someone gives another a slip of paper with his name on it in exchange for work or supplies, it goes to the bank, the sum is deducted from one account and added to another. No one has seen any money yet the bill has been paid. Even the stuff for which it stands has no real value in the actual life of man, for neither gold nor silver can keep life in the body, cannot be used as either food or raiment and the moment the stuff ceased to be manipulated on the market it could become as unwanted and as easily obtained at the bread that we eat. Yet as things stand a pound of it is worth a carload of potatoes. No wonder the international monetary systems are in a mess and nations are at war trying to find a sensible solution to the enigma. But however messed up it is, still there needs must be some commodity of exchange and so far none better has ever been devised.

With the coming of Thanksgiving the annual roll call of the Red Cross will be ended but to those who have not given, it is still not too late.

One is apt to think of their donations to the Red Cross as going so far afield that small good can come of it. The Polish refugees in Europe or the famine in China are terrible things of course and we feel sorry for them. But we cannot see them, and have no way of knowing just what it is that our money accomplishes.

Like everything else in life, it is the little daily things at home that we can see and feel ourselves that make us loosen our purse strings and send out our help to the sufferers.

Many do not know that the Red Cross activities are going on daily in this very community helping many who would otherwise know real suffering. For 50 per cent of Red Cross funds remain in the community donating them.

Perhaps the biggest accomplishment in this community for the past year for the local chapter of the Red Cross, was making possible "Swim Week" for the growing boy and girl. Transportation was furnished free to every boy and girl who wished to go and there was a school bus crowded with them every morning for a week, going to and from the Ontario pool. Besides the transportation furnished, a few tuition fees were paid for un-

derprivileged boys and girls.

Another beautiful ending to a sad story was made possible for two elderly ladies who became stranded in Nyssa, unable to get work and without funds to journey farther. After careful investigation to learn whether or not there were any who could help them back to their own home, or if transportation were provided they could be cared for if returned there, and learning that the women would have a welcome in the old home but that there were no available funds for transportation, the local chapter of the Red Cross provided these funds and returned two homeless, lonely elderly ladies to their own family again.

Then there is always some needy person unable to get relief who must have medicine and this is provided when the need has been proven real.

So if the Red Cross workers have called at your door this past week and you turned them away empty-handed, it is still not too late to call them back and give your bit. And in the giving know that much of it will remain at home to help those among us who need it most. And if a poor little refugee waif in Poland or a rickety babe in China gets a bit of benefit the donation will indeed be bread upon the waters, returning home in a way one can never imagine.

Perhaps one of the greatest life and limb savers perfected in recent years is the non-shatterable glass that all new automobiles and trucks have as standard equipment. And it has all but eliminated the awful disfigurement of face and body that was bound to be the result of smashups before its advent. But even this glass is apt to crack and give way at times and if windows or windshields in your omnibus do be unwhole and thereby unwhole-some for life and limb have it renewed at Slim Newell's garage and service station north of the Y. And 'twill be a much warmer and more comfortable ride you'll be having these cold months ahead that old timers are predicting to be sizzlers.

'Twas a bit of a fence that our friends needed not long since to keep the neighborhood dogs from eating the family cat. And so they didst pay a call at the Emil Stunz lumber yard where they do traffic in that fine tested Red Brand fencing of a height and weight to suit. Not too heavy nor too high to detract from the garden, but strong enough and high enough to keep the most evil minds of feline chasers where they belong—on the outside and the family pet within. We saw him later licking his chops on the sunny back step in smug complacency so sure he was of his safety.

Hast thy John's pants suddenly sprung an open spot where all should be air tight and there seems to be no chance for replacements before the new year. 'Tis not so sad as it seems for if thou wilt take them to the Nyssa Tailor shop on First near the post office, they will do so neat a job of mending as will scarce be seen with the naked eye and when after their fine cleaning and pressing the old cover-uppers of John's nother extremities will wear the coat out and maybe then some.

Do the poor chicks hover and shiver in the dark henhouse these coldish days and the egg supply ist ever diminishing? Treat them to some sunshine through Flex-o-glass and windows and see them perk up and hasten westward and then list for their happy cackle of achievement. 'Tis sold at Gambles.

'Tis in the cooking of the turkey on Thanksgiving day that tells the tale on the cook whether she be but fair or par excellent. Perhaps there is nothing to give greater gustatory delight than a steaming rich brown turkey placed before the head of the house to dismember and carve before those assembled. And many a perfect one was turned out in the old fashioned wood and coal ranges, but was a hot and back-breaking job so that when the meal was ready, the cook was too weary to care much how things looked or tasted. But now things are different. With the new automatic electric range her worst worries are ended once the old fellow is stuffed and popped into the roaster and then into the oven. The oven does the rest and mother can rest. Perhaps just a peek of curiosity to see how things are doing. But no longer bending over or stooping down basting. So if one of these cook savers have not already been installed in the family manse 'twould be a grand Christmas gift for all the family and to have it installed in time to cook the Noel feast. And come another Thanksgiving mother too can take it easy and still be grateful.

And while we are not among those who like a bit of this and a dab of that to spoil the appetite are the old bird himself shows up at the Thanksgiving board, still there are a few things that do add to his worth. Cranberry sauce, the old-fashioned way. The whole berries caught in the deep red juice, slightly jellied, crisp celery and snowy mashed potatoes and cauliflower steamed with melted butter, hot rolls and then the pie. And all the makings be they many or few, the Wilson grocery store doest carry.

But even a turkey well done and cooked to the last turn wilt fall flat if the diners must sit with goose pimples popping out and shivers chasing each other up the spinal way. But such a catastrophe canst easily be avoided in this land of plenty if one has taken forethought

and put in a supply of that long-lasting heat-giving Gordon Creek coal that ist merchandised in these parts by the Thompson Feed and Fuel company.

And forget not that a neat and clean guest be ever welcome at any festive board and all the B. O. removers and halitosis panaceas will not make up for a spotty and untidy suit or dress. But this canst soon be overcome if the company garments are taken to the Main's cleaners for an overhaul and spicer-upper.

And sweet and toothsome and as tender as a suckling piglet wilt be thy turk if it is purchased at the Nyssa Packing company's store this festive day.

And when the meal is done what better to have than a box of those fine candies that the Owyhee Drug doest sell. And a dainty box of them would put one right with any hostess.

Winter time is popcorn time. Nothing better these long evenings when one stays at home to appreciate the warmth of their own fire-side than a big bowl filled with the hot, crunchy kernels fresh popped and dripping with melted butter and an extra dash of salt. And nothing is more convenient to have at hand for this delicacy than an electric popper to do the turn to the queen's taste. And 'tis a fine lot of them they do have on hand at the Nyssa Pharmacy.

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## VISITORS CALL AT KURTZ HOME

NEWELL HEIGHTS—M. W. McLaughlin of Burley, Idaho, S. E. McLaughlin of Missoula, Montant, Mrs. Carrie McLaughlin and Mrs. Wm. Gobley of Ten Davis spent Saturday evening visiting at the M. L. Kurtz home. The two men are brothers of Mrs. Kurtz. Bill Kurtz is staying at the home of S. E. McLaughlin in Missoula.

Rose McGinnis went to Unity on Saturday with the John Hinton family of Adrian.

Everett Harris of Vale was a supper guest at the M. L. Kurtz home on Friday evening. He is one of the men building our new road.

Mrs. Leach of Weiser, mother of Mrs. Chas. Harris, spent a few days this week at the Harris home.

Will Wood of Couer d'Alene, Ida., spent Wednesday afternoon at the Alvon McGinnis home.

Mrs. Cecil Smith and children were Nyssa visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill and Mrs. Stanley Hill attended the corn husking contest near Ontario Saturday. Carl Hill and Bert Osborne were officials at the contest.

Mrs. J. E. Parker and daughters were Nampa callers the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathews and family have moved into the Chas. Harris house.

Lou Pratt was here from Brogan Wednesday on business.

Ross Healey and Mr. and Mrs. Hardman returned Sunday evening from Hood River.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill and son visited in Emmett Sunday.

Miss Prouty spent the week-end at the M. L. Kurtz home.

Shirley Smith spent Monday night with Mrs. Mildred Hite and children of Owyhee.

## SUNSHINE CLUB MEETING HELD

ARCADIA—The Arcadia Sunshine club met at the home of Mrs. Ellis Warner last Thursday. All members were present but two. The next meeting will be Dec. 7. The place has been changed from Mrs. Bill Hipp's home to the school auditorium. The hostesses will be Mrs. Hipp and Mrs. Lloyd Orris.

The actors for the play the club is giving met at the home of Mrs. Darrell Williams this Wednesday to practice. Mrs. Vern Butler is coaching the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Butler called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vanderpool at Ontario Sunday to see the new baby girl.

Mrs. Perle Richard helped Mrs. Bill Hipp last week and Monday and Tuesday this week painting and kalsomining.

Donna Matherly was very ill Saturday and the doctor had to be called.

Mrs. Jake Bodmer was seriously ill last week, but is recovering now.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Marostica visited Angelo Marostica and family Sunday and looked over the place where they are going to move.

Mrs. Ada Butler left Vern Butler's last week and went to Caldwell. She plans to go on to Salt Lake City to spend the winter.

Mrs. Vern Butler and Mrs. George Moeller were out Monday getting subscriptions for the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dymn and Billy called at the Angelo Marostica home Sunday afternoon.

Marion Hipp spent last Thursday night with Mary Lou Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Marostica called at the Settlin Marostica home Sunday evening and brought Raymond Dean home to stay while his mother and sister are visiting in Colorado. They left Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bullard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orris and family took a lunch and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Al Bohey and family Friday evening. Al Boheys left this week for their old home in Nebraska where he has a job. Mrs. Bohey is a niece of Mrs. Charles Bullard and Mrs. Charles Splawn and they have been working for Otis Bullard since they came here four years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hipp of Boise spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hipp.

In Rupert—Mrs. Keith Bailey, Mrs. Burnall Brown and Mr. Bailey, Sr., left on Saturday for a short visit in Rupert, Idaho.

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## COMMUNITY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

OWYHEE—Mrs. Earl Strickland was hostess to the Owyhee Community club Thursday. Names were drawn for a Christmas meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Jessie Skinner on the next regular date. Mrs. Ray Franklin was given a handkerchief shower. Date pudding, sandwiches and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Franklin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Van Malt-burger and family were dinner guests of the Chas. McConnells in Nyssa Sunday evening.

Several of the neighbors are helping to shingle the roof of Mrs. Mildred Hite's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans and daughter Ann were business visitors in Boise Monday.

Misses Elsie and Esther Nein and Harry Choat were Sunday evening callers of Mrs. Werner Peutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Culbertson and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Slippy Sunday.

Wm. Peutz left for Hood River on Thursday as a delegate to a farm bureau meeting.

Mesdames Lillian Glenn and Post were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Jess Kygar.

Mrs. Frank Edwards and Miss Georgia Dennis of Caldwell were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Wm. Peutz.

The Ray Franklin and Van Malt-burger families entertained at an oyster supper for the men and their families who had helped in topping beets for them. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wilson and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lute, and family and Messrs. Clint Snyder, Phil, Donzil and Lewis Mitchell and Harley Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Douglas and family were Sunday callers at the C. S. Vanderwall home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bigelow were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strickland.

## C. E. SOCIETY GIVES PARTY

KINGMAN KOLONY—The Junior C. E. Society of the Kingman Community church gave a party for their members and friends on Saturday evening. After an evening of games the committee in charge served refreshments.

The Pollyanna club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cotton this week. After an afternoon of entertainment the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be on November 29th at the home of Mrs. Oscar Schafer.

Mrs. Mary Nichols was a dinner guest Sunday in the J. G. Lane home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Martin were callers at the Wm. Toomb home Saturday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Clark of Brownsville, Oregon, spent the week visiting in the homes of their sons, Robert and Don Clark of Kingman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Eugene stopped overnight in the Don Clark home enroute to Baker, Oregon.

Mrs. Conrad Martin, Miss Jean-

ette Martin and Mrs. Dale Ashcraft spent Saturday in Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pinkston in company with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pinkston left for California on Monday morning to visit relatives.

## Sales Discontinued—

The Thrift sales held by St. Paul's Episcopal guild at the parish hall the past two months, have been discontinued for this year. The members of the guild wish to thank all of those who so generously contributed and made the work possible. That the sales filled a real need in the community, was evidenced by the large number of people taking advantage of them.

## Son Improves—

Word received the past week from Louis Garrison in San Francisco reports that he is now recovering from his accident injuries and is able to walk several blocks at a time again.

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1 Holstein Heifer, 3 yrs. old, test 4.5 1 Heifer Calf, 7 months old  
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1 New Rose Bros. Corrugator  
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1 Disc  
1 Deering Mower  
1 Fresno, 4-horse  
1 Superior Grain Drill  
1 Hay Rake  
1 P&O Corn Planter (2 row)  
1 McCormick Mower  
1 McCormick Grain Binder  
2 Corn Cultivators  
1 Oliver 2-way Plow  
1 Scraper, 2-horse  
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