



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Already the chimes and the clamor of New Year's Eve have faded into past history and New Year's resolutions are regarded as beautiful theories but impractical for daily use and will soon be placed on the top shelf along with the cracked sugar bowl and great grandmother's cannister set. Too good to be thrown out but with yet cumbersome impedimenta for daily use. And what lies ahead? No one can say but foremost in the minds of all peoples must be the hope of a quick and lasting peace. But whatever transpires there will be much that will be a headache to the young history students in the coming generation.

We did talk with a friend this past week of mice and men and many things and among them this stuff that they call music over the radio broadcasts and the friend did wonder whether or not the American public had altogether lost its musical senses. For to many ears this clatter and jangle of the radio orchestra doest resemble anything but music and verily it does leave its listeners weary and jittery if listened to too long. And we did wonder if perhaps this radio entertainment will not in the end kill the goose with the golden egg so to speak. For a recent survey of average listeners shows that more and more the radio listeners are diminishing and there is an increase again in phonographs and records of worth, so discouraged have many become of hearing anything but the bang and whoopie on the radio. And off of an evening we ourselves wouldst give a lot for a good old Orpheum performance. Radio is different than other means of entertainment where if one is bored or displeased they do not return and falling box office receipts were a sure reminder that the audience must be displeased. In radio no one knows when the exasperated listener tunes off and turns his attention to reading the evening through or if a group to cards or checkers. It seems that the program getter uppers have the idea that the audience will get what they give, like it or not. A bit like the stylists of ladies bonnets. But there are many things in entertainment besides radio and perhaps they will learn in some fashion some day that even the unseen audience must be pleased if the performer is to eat.

Some there are who like the rain with the warmer weather and some there are who would like to see a real dip in the thermometer to below zero with snow knee deep and ice for skating. We belong to the former school of thought and are content to let Jack Frost hold forth in the uplands so long as there is moisture a plenty at hand. But whatever the skies give in that way 'tis a holiday time for cold, flu and pneumonia germs so many have found out these last few weeks. Much can be done toward building up a resistance to them in the way of proper eating and eliminating as far as possible outside contamination. But once one of the tribe has

moved into ones anatomy a call to the Doc for aid and a rush to the drug store for fixer uppers is the wise thing.

And at Wilson's grocery store are all manner of foods to keep up a resistance in the body to all of its microscopic enemies. Plenty of green vegetables one can always find there, both fresh and canned and right now they do have some of those big deepcolored oranges so good to the taste and so rich in all manner of food elements. Bananas, too, are a fine winter food for growing children as well as grown ups and a delicious bits they do make served as dessert with thick cream and a slice of well buttered fresh bread.

'Tis at the Nyssa bakery that one can always purchase wholesome breads of many styles fresh baked each day and at the Nyssa Gate City Dairy where Herb Fisher is No. 1 milker one can at all times get thick cream and whole milk. The latter so fine for keeping up the old blood resisters in the blood stream.

We did this past week cast a critical eye over our array of pots and pans, bakery, kettles and what nots and found nary a one to fit the particular need of the moment so did a hop skip and jump over to the Gamble store and there in jiffy time didst spy out just the thing. And from the array of utensils we didst see on those counters do feel sure that whatever it is that is lacking in the homes culinary department can be supplied there at George Henneman's Gamble Store and at prices one loves to hear.

And this wetness and dampness of things so that livestock and fowl too must have extra attention as to food and shelter from the constant ever-present and non-escapable moisture. At Al Thompson's Feed and Fuel mart where they do traffic in fine foods for fine stock they do have just what it takes, already mixed or will concoct a formula there before ones eyes that is scientifically balanced for proper feeding for every manner of beastie and farm fowl.

But when the moisture all has soaked into the dry earth and softened it up again, then indeed will the farmer's thoughts and those of his lady be turned in earnest to spring plowing and now is the time when the days offer a bit of leisure to inspect the outstanding samples of farm cultivators, tractors, plows and everything needed to prepare properly the soil for the coming planting time, that Lumir Svan-cara has on display at the Nyssa Implement store on Goode Avenue near First.

Also now is the time to attend to that myriad of things put off in the busy season for a quiet day. And none is more important than the insurance. That is one time that the most is the cheapest in the long run. Too late to say "I wish I had" when the arm is fractured or the automobile crashed. For insurance is one thing that cannot be obtained when it is needed. But the need must be anticipated instead. And the cost is but a fraction of the pay received when the need has arrived. At the Morgan Real Estate office or at Don and Jessie Graham's both on Main near First or at Bernard Eastman's on Main near Third the finest of all manner of insurance may be obtained from companies that are proven to pay when the need has come.

And this past year has seen many new homes being established in Nyssa. Happy young couples who will walk down Life's road together. And it is our wish that their life may be full. Not only of the good and easy things it has to give but of trials and sorrows as well for only by meeting adversity gallantly and bravely together do we ever come to realize the other's full value. The memory of a young husband's tender care when that first little newcomer is taken away ere it has scarce been given, the memory of the love and consideration of the little wife when the young husband is the first time without a job. In sickness and in health for better or for worse. The old words were not said for nothing. It takes all to make life. To soften the corners of youth and to temper the steel of young characters. But those who have the courage and the steadfastness to see it through even in days of adversity, those are the ones who will stand together in a latter time, calm and peaceful and with an understanding love far deeper and stronger than the unplumbed depths of a great ocean. And to each other will say "We've had a grand time living it."

But a snug little nest in the beginning is a joy now and a happy memory forever. That first over-stuffed, purchased together, it cost more than planned for so the rug had to wait, the dining set, just a wee one tucked in a corner of the wee kitchen. Some friends we know who in after years have refused to part with them even though in the big house there seemed no room for them, so sweet were the memories woven about those first pieces purchased in the first few years. And at Tom Nordales furniture mart on Main there is a fine stock of usable and beautiful furniture just waiting to become the center of memories or to replace the stuff long worn out from hard use with the growing family. And not the least among them is a generous assortment of fine floor and table lamps. Most certainly does the old family bus needs be a mud jumping jalopee these days what with the mire and goo knee deep in places

stop them in their smooth running, dampness to slip into the gears and 'tis a sneaking trick of the But the gang at the Pruyn garage canst remedy all this car trouble in jig time. They are a knowing and fast acting crew at the garage at Main and Second. And when the job is done 'tis done right so that trouble will not soon start again. Shop in Nyssa with Journal advertisers and thou wilt not waste thy time and thy gas going farther.

APPLE VALLEY

Robert Bosshardt of Boise and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Johnson and daughter of Parma were guests for Christmas day at the parental Ed Bosshardt home.

Brice Weeks was married on Dec. 22 to a Miss Cannon of Nyssa.

B. T. Osborne is still quite ill with the flu, and has been confined to his bed for several days. Mrs. Osborne has been sick also.

Mr. and Mrs. Gee and family are moving soon to the Crosswhite farm and Mr. and Mrs. Fox, who are now on the place will move to the Wilson brothers farm recently vacated by the Harry Wood family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Vogt of Middleton and their daughter, Miss Gladys Vogt, who teaches at Salmon, Idaho, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pettit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bosshardt entertained their dinner club at dinner Sunday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Greeling of Kingman Colony, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schrack of Parma and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Yates of Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Ross have moved to Boise; Mrs. Ross was formerly Miss Dora Zimdars.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey and daughter Olive were shopping in Boise Wednesday.

J. A. Pettit has been suffering with a severe cold for several days, but is feeling better.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vertrees and sons arrived home from their trip to Indiana and Ohio Monday noon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller visited at the Leon Morgan home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bosshardt are having a tenant house built on their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey took Mr. Johnson and his son Alfred to Boise last Tuesday. Alfred entered the CCC camp at Alexander Flats.

Mr. and Mrs. Middleton of Meridian and Jake Wagner of Nampa spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fox and Mrs. Hall, all of Nyssa at their home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Stephens have purchased the farm where Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boston are now living. Waldo Smalley is reshingling the house. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boston are having a difficult time finding a place to move.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Summy returned home Thursday night from Chatolet and Colfax.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey and daughter and Miss Vera McDermott visited at the Dave Magee home near Fargo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rupert and children came home Saturday evening. School began Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Sparks of Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sparks of Roswell and Miss Irene Sparks of Caldwell were spending New Year's with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sparks.

About twelve Epworth Leaguers enjoyed the watch night service and social at the home of Mrs. Waldo Smalley Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hild and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott at New Year's dinner.

Arthur and Palmer Norland and Melvin Wallace and their sisters, the Misses Serena, Ida and Axella Norland and Miss Thelma Wallace enjoyed Christmas with relatives at Halley. They left the day before Christmas and returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boston and son and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boston and family of Ontario spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wagner went to Homedale Tuesday for the rest of their farm machinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Heffel of Nampa stopped at the Alex Wagner place Tuesday on their way to Nyssa.

Carl Pielstick has been sick for several days, but is improved. Leo Woods was unable to go to work Tuesday. The crew is sorting produce in Parma.

Mrs. R. S. McIntyre has been enjoying a visit with her oldest brother, John Nicholson of Carrington, N. D. and a younger brother, Archie

Nicholson of Seattle, Wash. They arrived the Saturday before Christmas. Archie McIntyre, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McIntyre, came with them to spend Christmas with his parents. He returned to his home at Hover, Wash., the Monday evening of Christmas day.

Frank Miller and son Everett of Melba visited at the Fred Miller home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Correll Sr. had their family at home on Christmas day. They were Mr. and Mrs. James Correll Jr., of New Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Whitton and little daughter of Parma and Quentin and Gordon and Betty. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Halton Stephens and son Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed called at the Correll home.

Two baby girls have come to families in Apple Valley in the past week; one to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkerson announce the birth of a daughter, Gladys Mae, born Dec. 31. Both mothers and babies are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Landingham of Marsing called at the Lynn Van Landingham home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Landingham came to see Lloyd Caldwell Monday. Mr. Caldwell has been quite sick and since his illness Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Landingham have been staying at Marsing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Nebraska have purchased the farm on which J. L. Sparks are living.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparks have rented a farm, but cannot get possession until later. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are living in part of the house. Their little grandson has been visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson went to New Meadows today, taking Miss Esther Nelson back after her visit here with her mother and other relatives.

Imogene Wood was a guest of Mrs. Ora Newgen from Tuesday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Newgen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wood on Sunday.

Archie Scott visited at the Leonard Newgen home in Sunset Valley during Christmas vacation.

JORDAN VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Henkins of Lakeview and Mr. and Mrs. Gulveson of Burns were holiday guests at the R. S. Bennett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wise and family have gone to Ironside to visit Mr. Wise's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Yturra and son Danny had Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Yturra's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Haylett at Sheaville.

Joe and Ike Cartabarte are home to spend Christmas with their mother.

Delphine Yturra and her mother are ill with the flu.

Pete Yzagurrie of Portland and his brother Rufus of Boise are spending the holidays with their mother in Jordan Valley.

Virginia Grace Laca has been ill with croup but is recovering.

Earl Hunter, a student at the Northwest Nazarene college, has been holding services at the community church during the past week. Mr. Hunter has been staying at the R. S. Bennett home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parks and their son Sheldon were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Parks of Danner. They attended the Danner hall dance Friday evening.

Josephine Arrien is spending the Christmas holidays in Jordan Valley. Miss Arrien attends the Vals high school.

Miss Dorothy Stultz attended the Friday night dance at Danner.

Mrs. Floyd Parks and daughter Ethel have been ill with the flu.

A New Year's Eve dance was held at the Cozy Theatre dance hall, music was by the Star orchestra, an out-of-town group. A large crowd, including many of the CCC camp's personnel was there.

Johnny Griner of Eugene is a guest at the Madariaga home.

Mrs. Sam Ross and children Sally and Billy are recovering from a severe attack of the flu.

Bill Johnson has been in Jordan Valley to purchase cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McKenzie are spending the holidays visiting relatives in Boise.

Miss Aurora Acordagotia of Boise was in Jordan Valley to spend Christmas with her parents.

Amelia Telleria spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blaz Telleria.

Helen Marks is home from Ontario for the holidays.

Jimmy Wroten, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Marion Wroten, is very ill. Mrs. Cartabarte will enter a Boise hospital soon.

Mrs. Robert Long has been ill in bed with flu.

Burton Newlander, son of Captain and Mrs. Newlander, is also on the sick list.

Tom Skinner butchered hogs on Tuesday.

A New Year's dinner dance was held at the Madariaga Hotel which was attended by a large group of out-of-town folk as well as local residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrow of Nampa are guests at the Loveland home.

Jacob Lee of Boise is visiting his folks in Jordan Valley.

Clyde Long and his son Harold of Nyssa are spending two weeks here. They are trapping beaver which have done considerable damage along Jordan Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Laca have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snell of Boise. Mrs. Snell is Mrs. Laca's sister.

Camp 3690 News

In accordance with the new rule which requires all army personnel of the CCC camps to purchase Civilian Conservation Corps uniforms as soon as possible, the staff of company 3690 is so equipped. The new uniforms are spruce green in color.

Lieutenant Ruud, formerly sub-altern of company 3690, may return here and occupy this position once again.

Ad Huey, camp mechanic, left for Pendleton Saturday.

L. H. Thornburg, camp educational advisor reports that his department now subscribes to 33 magazines each month. Formerly they received 25.

ADRIAN

The Vernon Parker family visited Mrs. Parker's sister-in-law, Mrs. N. E. Hat the evening of New Years.

The Howard Hatch family were dinner guests at the Harvey Hatch home New Years.

The Dennis Patch family were the dinner guests of Howard Hatches Saturday evening.

The Howard Hatch family visited Mrs. Hatch's parents, the Ed Wy-mers, in Parma Friday.

One of the Adrian high school buses started out the new year by getting stuck in town as they started on their first school run.

Mrs. Rohland's parents from La



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Grande were her guests for New Years.

Mrs. Charlie McConnell's brother and mother Mrs. Marker were visitors at the McConnell home New Years and Mrs. Marker will remain The Vernon Parker family were dinner guests at Mr. Parker's parents New Years.

The K. I. Peterson family were dinner guests at the H. R. Otis home on New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Points were business visitors in Nyssa Saturday. Lorraine McPate was an overnight guest at the Points home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Peterson and family were dinner guests at the Francis Deffer home Sunday.

A watch party was enjoyed by the young people of the community at

the Howard Hatch home to welcome the New Year.

Claude Cook joined his wife and Garry, who have been visiting in Salem since Thanksgiving, for the holidays.

Mrs. Ted Newton spent a few days of the past week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gerrit Muntjewerff.

A party was held at the H. R. Otis home by the Christian Endeavor of the Community church on Thursday of last week.

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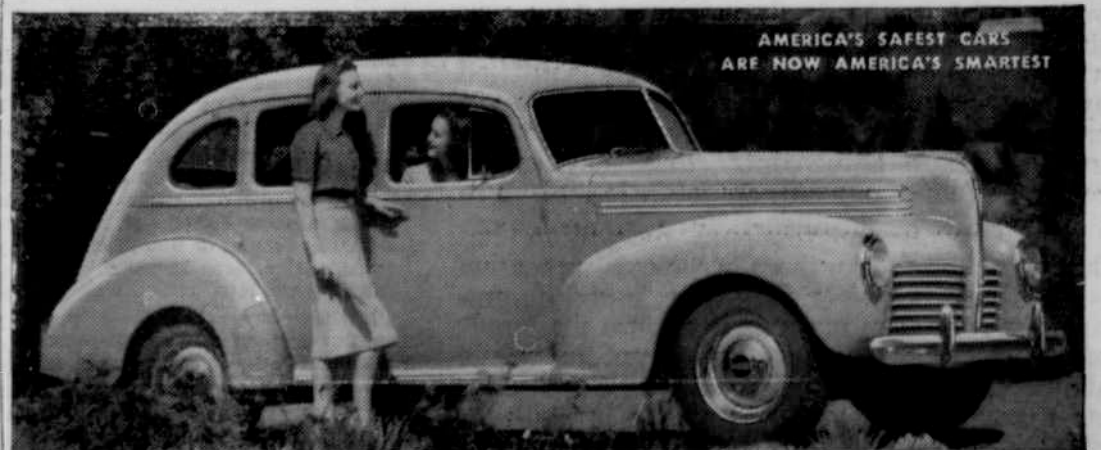
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