



**Ye Snooper's Column**

Things About Nyssa's Shops

This week the nation paid its last tribute to a great man. From the President of the land to the boot-black on the street and throughout the world where white men rule and international law is recognized and in some lands of late not recognized, the man was known. William E. Borah of Idaho was an acknowledged leader among men. And in this community he was known and loved by many of the old timers. For his was not the way to political greatness by flowery oratory from metropolitan rostrums. He spoke from these on occasion it is true, but it was long his wont to meet without blast nor ballyhoo with the voters of his state at their own places. A convenient grange hall, or other meeting place and there he would talk to them and with them and learn of their problems, their desires and their ambitions. He talked simply with them in the homely language of the countryside, he knew them as men, knew that underneath their ambition even as this land a free nation for a free peoples and when he went to Washington it was this one thing above all else that he fought for. To protect the nation from international intrigue, from the oppression of a powerful few within the nation and from the destruction of old regime by fanatical masses, before a new regime could be established. Many political opponents he had, was bound to have with his forceful character and his refusal to quibble over his idea of the right.

In years now gone when at the close of Congress, Mr. and Mrs. Borah returned to their home town, Boise, we saw him often as our way to school led past their unpretentious home. Always we thought of him.

And at his last visit to the West we met him again as slowly he walked at sundown along the familiar streets among people who knew him and believed him to be as silent, staunch and steadfast as the grey stone Federal building in whose shadows he trod.

Truly Borah was a great man, filling that niche in Life he was given to fill with all his heart and soul, allowing nothing to swerve him from the way he felt was right, doing the good as he saw it and helping those that he could. And so are we all great when we live our lives in such a manner. It is not given to many to find either fame or fortune but each has the same opportunity for accomplishing good, for standing immutable on the right principle

in face of ridicule and even scorn, the same opportunity to do the right according to our own conscience and to help others in need as best we can. And when the end of our days shall come then neighbor will speak to neighbor of our accomplishments, the songs we have loved will be sung, our body lowered into the dust from which it came, our soul remanded to its God, as is done to all men. Even to those the world calls great. Every man is great when he has lived the life as best he knows.

And this past week didst pop into the Atkeson apparel shop just in time to see the scrumptious selection of spring frocks that a salesman hadst spread before Mrs. Atkeson that she might make a selection that she felt would best suit the needs of this particular countryside. For our needs do be a bit different than many others. First there is the hot summer sun to be considered. Colors must be sun resistant. Then there is the dust, no mean factor in costume selection. The fabric must be able to stand up under much washing or cleaning and last but not least and we be like the rest of the land in this, the style and colorings must be the latest and most approved of the metropolitan centers. For milady in Nyssa ist as style conscious as the international damsel found at a Florida beach or a Reno hotel for divorcees. If they're wearing 'em short, we will, too.

Among this salesman's lot were some smart and snappy articles of wash silk in bright spring prints. We do hope to see some of them at Mrs. Atkeson's style rooms when the spring fever sends us on a spending spree. Two of them at least should find a welcome place in every femme's new ensemble.

And another advanced peek we were allowed this week when the programs to be run at the Nyssa theatre for the coming month were brought in. Fine they are each one and not one wilt thou want to miss. 'Twill be a fine time to entertain with a theatre party. And few ways there are to pay off a social obligation that are to be more enjoyed by everyone than a theatre party.

For some there who like to play one thing and some there are who wouldst play nothing but something else, but everyone enjoys good cinema entertainment. Especially in such comfortable, attractive surroundings as are provided at the Nyssa theatre.

And 'tis a great institution, this spud train that the Union Pacific sends hither and yon to disseminate information about this No. 1 American food. The great King Spud—(potatoes to the east).

And 'twill soon be time again to plant the seed from which next year's crop will grow. Perchance the good husbandman will have learned at the potato train the things that he did that were wrong and wilt make much ado to rectify them that another harvest may show much improvement, thereby increasing the shekel accumulation in the family poke. And one of the most needed of modern potato farming implements ist a tractor that can be relied upon for uniform performance and of a sturdiness to stand the hard wear of hour after hour usage. Such are the Oliver Row Crop tractors that Lumir Svancara doest have on display and ready for delivery at the Nyssa Implement showrooms on Goode avenue near First.

And didst ever fancy up a baked spud by scooping out the innards and mashing it well with a bit of fresh cream, dotting the top with grated cheese and placing the filling back in the shell and popping all in the oven again just long enough for it to get a delicate brown. They are tops with some scrambled eggs and thin strips of bacon.

Just this week read where the Labor Relations board has decided that free speech in these United States is a "qualified and not an absolute right." But the first amendment of the United States constitution states without mincing words "... or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press..." Certainly there is no indication in these terse lines that there is a qualified free speech. Nor is there any other later law prohibiting this American right. Then why this decision of the Labor board? On what grounds do they base their idea? It seems just another unprotested step that they are taking along the dictatorship road. For abridge means to shorten, lessen, diminish, curtail, to deprive or cut off. And to qualify means to reduce from a general to a particular or restricted form, to diminish or to reduce in strength.

How long are the peoples of this country going to sit idly by and let such decisions as this made by a few bigots now sitting in the seat of the mighty go unchallenged? Such decisions as this but make precedent for others more drastic until little by little the whole political trend will be changed and this nation of free peoples will someday wake up and find their constitutional foundation with all its liberties has been undermined and they themselves as regimented as our neighbors across the seas. What difference does it make if the minority be of the highest caliber of manhood, that they be acting from the highest and most unselfish of motives still the masses will not be free. Soon their very thoughts will be governed, they will awake to find their schools in the hands of a very few with education taking the trend that these see fit. All may be working for the ultimate good of the whole—and again they may not. Love of power is a morbid lesion.

But however it is, the first and fundamental right of the United States citizen will have been taken from him. The right to speak out loud and to everyone the thing he thinks upon any subject. And when this right is gone the road to political slavery is but a step. Just what a few conscientious objectors might do to discourage such a decision as this made by the Labor board recently is hard to say. But surely some evidence of disapproval should be shown.

If it be No. 1 potatoes that one has in mind for the family table a can of soup or a tasty bit of fresh dates or aught else that it takes to fill out the good old squar three times a day, it can be found at the Wilson grocery mart on Main near Third. And attractive prices for the budget maker do they have as well.

Even in winter a glass of cool, sweet, whole milk ist a treat indeed and at the Gate City Dairy they do have a state tested herd of fine cows and a state inspected and completely sanitized dairy where only the finest quality of milk is bottled for their customers. With two deliveries daily to serve them.

And in these winter days when gray skies and colds and flu do sap the strength from mind and body 'tis then that one needs an extra dose of vitamins and the best way to take them on is via the wholesome food route. Not the least among these but right at the top, so opines Butch at the Nyssa Packing company, is fresh meat in abundance. And of a truth 'tis good advice and at the Nyssa Packing plant they do have the best in fresh meats and smoked and salted as well at every hour of the day and every da of the year.

Shop in Nyssa with Journal advertisers and ye wilt no waste thy time and thy gas going farther.

**NEWELL HEIGHTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McGinnis were Thursday dinner guests at the Ross Healey home.

Mrs. Lester Goulet's brother, Lester Brutallot of Yakima, Wash., is visiting at the Goulet home.

County Engineer Johnson was in Newell Heights looking over possible gravel pits.

Lou Pratt of Cow Valley spent a few days this week at the ranch.

Harold and Bob Kurtz were Sunday dinner guests of Glenn Osborn in Kingman Colony. Dudley Kurtz was a guest at the Wilson home.

Mrs. D. L. Anderson and M. L. Kurtz both took their cars and took the seventh and eighth grade basketball players to Homedale Monday night.

John McDermott returned to his home in Buhl Thursday after a brief visit at the home of his son, L. C. McDermott.

Dean Eachus, Francis, Audrey and Floyd Gossard spent Thursday evening playing pinocle with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Deffenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Major of Ontario were Sunday visitors at the Jim Osborn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McAbee visited Tuesday at the Jim Osborn home.

Mrs. Earl Parker and Mrs. Paydon and son ate birthday dinner with Mrs. Wayne Wood Wednesday.

Oscar Pinkston and Pat Sleeper were Thursday dinner guests at the Walter Pinkston home.

Mrs. Jane McGinnis and Andrew McGinnis of Nyssa called at the Walter Pinkston home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Stam and son

**LOOK AHEAD Never BACK**



People have often complimented us on our capable funeral direction, the secret of which is this: our services for the dead are handled to please the living... we concentrate on encouragement and, at the same time, attend to every detail appropriately and smoothly.

**NYSSA FUNERAL HOME**

AMBULANCE SERVICE NYSSA PHONE 73W

were guests at the John Koopman home in Ontario on Wednesday when Mrs. Koopman, Mrs. Stam's sister, celebrated her birthday anniversary.

Modern Pioneer club will meet with Mrs. D. L. Anderson Jan. 30.

Mrs. R. R. Overstreet entertained the Kingman Colony Book club Saturday. Mrs. Dessa Hofstetter, county librarian, gave the book review. Guests of the club were Mrs. Dessa Hofstetter and Mrs. E. B. Conklin of Ontario and Mrs. Dennis Patch of Adrian.

**OREGON TRAIL P. T. A. MEETING HELD**

OREGON TRAIL—Oregon Trail P. T. A. held their January meeting Friday evening. Following the business meeting, Mr. Stokes presented the program. Topic for discussion was "Social Problems of the Adolescent Youth." The main article was read by Mrs. Stokes with problem discussion led by Mrs. Viola Adams and Miss June Allen; vocal duet, Mary Lou Thomason and Mildred Adams; flute solo, Mr. Stokes. The seventh grade dramatized one of their reading lessons, "Father Hangs a Picture." 4-H club members will be presented with achievement pins and certificates at the February meeting. The annual P. T. A. birthday will also be observed.

Mrs. Torvald Olson spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Horace Fuhrman of Kuna, Ida.

Roy Holmes has been helping repair the Eastern Oregon sheep sheds. The Weiser Sheep Co. have rented them and moved in some sheep last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mettlen, Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Chard, Earl and Marion Chard, listed Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Helkes of Meridian, Mr. and Mrs. Mettlen remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sumpter and daughters of Caldwell, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Toll were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady of Arcadia visited at the F. S. Byers home Sunday afternoon.

Marion Chard took hogs to the sale at Ontario Wednesday for Ewen Chard.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fuhrman and family were visitors Sunday at the Torvald Olson home.

Mrs. John Bowen, Aladean Mills, Mrs. Myrtle Sperry and Mr. Bowen's father and mother visited at the Marion Chard home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomason are working for the Weiser Sheep company.

Miss Betty Stein spent the weekend at her home near Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eifers and son and Mat Schiemer were Sunday guests at the George Schiemer home.

George Schiemer was a business visitor in Nampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill were shopping in Ontario Wednesday.

Carl Hill attended the beet growers meeting in Ontario Wednesday.

**RIVERVIEW**

The construction of the road which will complete Gray Boulevard has been postponed until spring.

Lucille Hill is ill with scarlet fever. Ed Sanders, Bob Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Armstrong of Gem avenue are planning to leave soon for Emmett, where they will put up a bowling alley.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Moss and family of Nyssa were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gonnason.

LaVonne Osborn, who has been suffering with an infected eye, is better again.

Sunday School will beat E. C. Johnson's next Sunday.

Jimmie Ligart's hand, which was seriously burned, is healing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Clowers of Nyssa were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clowers and family.

Violet Clowers spent Monday night with her sister, Mrs. Floyd



**PROTECT WHAT YOU HAVE**

An expert survey of your present fire and other property insurance policies may disclose serious loopholes in your protection that you may not be aware of or may enable us to tell you methods by which you can reduce your premium cost.

In any event, such a survey will cost you nothing. It is part of the expert service we render. Bring your policies in or telephone when you would like us to call. (Phone No.)

**Frank T. Morgan**  
Phone 97  
Nyssa, Oregon

**VALLEY VIEW**

The Nyssa young folks went with the Nyssa Methodist young folks to the Youth rally at Weiser. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Brown and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams and Evelyn and Mrs. Ruth Williams of Payette visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will E. Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cochrum and Mrs. Freda Holcomb and sons of Nyssa were calling Monday afternoon at the Bratton ranch.

Evelina Brewer was the overnight guest of Dorothy Neilson on Wednesday.

Ross Curtis visited his cousin, Jimmie Lefle over the week-end.

Ira Williams of Payette visited Mrs. Will Brown.

W. W. Foster and Chas. Overstreet chopped hay for A. A. Bratton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newkirk announce the birth of a baby girl born January 16, at Weiser.

Mrs. Jim Flaherty and two sons of Baker are visiting at the home of Mrs. Flaherty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ingraham while Mr. Flaherty is in San Francisco, Calif.

Ruth Bratton was ill Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Blaine May returned to her home Saturday after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Amidon and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Buel Hickey Tuesday in the Lincoln district.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brewer were called to the bedside of his father, W. H. Brewer of Buhl, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bales visited M. H. Spurgeon in Weiser Friday.

Hester Funk left for the University of California Tuesday.

Wilma Brown and Mirah Noah went to the W. W. G. Monday at Mrs. Marguis Fraley's.

Mrs. Chas. Overstreet is in Portland.

Russell Cochrum is building a porch for A. A. Bratton.

Mrs. C. H. Moeller and Fred visited Mrs. Stuh of Caldwell Friday at the Sanitarium.

Visitors this week at the Will Rees home were Mrs. Andrew Robison and Mrs. Fred Robison of Ontario, Mrs. Wilbur Hoicomb and father and Mrs. H. E. Noah and Mirah.

Use Journal Classified Ads.

**Nyssa Flour Mills**  
Manufacturers of  
**Flour, Feeds, Cereals & Pancake Flour**  
Custom Grinding—  
**Hammermill or Roll Grain Cleaning and Treating**  
Warren & Barclay

**3 for 2 Cleaning Special**

Here's a chance to save money on your cleaning and pressing and to find out about our SUPERIOR CLEANING—

**MAIN'S CLEANER & DYERS**  
DON'T DELAY—PHONE 56-J  
Atkeson Bldg. Third & Main



**ARE THEIR EYES HEALTHY TOO?**

Protect them with....  
**"Light Conditioning"**

• Light conditioning your home will help protect the precious eyesight of your children! Eyestrain is a dangerous enemy of their health. It often results in indigestion and nervous disorders. Guard against it now, with Better Lighting throughout your home.

**LOW STEP-DOWN ELECTRIC RATES MAKE BETTER LIGHTING CHEAP**

Better lighting in your home costs so little when you take full advantage of the low "step-down" electric rates!

**IDAHO POWER**  
Electricity Does So MUCH—Costs So LITTLE

**Professional Cards**

**DR. J. C. BOWMAN**  
Veterinarian  
Phone 39W

**NYSSA LIBRARY**  
OPEN SATURDAY  
2:30 to 7:30  
ALL PATRONS WELCOME  
Librarian — Mrs. S. B. Davis

**OPTOMETRIST**  
"See McFall and See Better"



**DR. J. A. McFALL**  
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST  
ONTARIO OREGON

**WYCKOFF JEWELRY STORE**  
Official Time Inspector for Union Pacific  
ONTARIO OREGON

**ROBT. D. LYTLE**  
ATTORNEY  
And COUNSELOR-AT-LAW  
First National Bank Building  
Phone 66  
VALE OREGON

**DR. C. A. ABBOTT**  
Chiropractic Physician  
Office: 331 West Main St.  
Phone 25