



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

We were not among those attending the Epworth League all day meeting on Saturday, but we could not help notice what a fine lot of young men and women did attend. So we cannot say just what was meant by the theme of the meeting. Or perhaps we got it wrong. "The Ambition of Youth in a World That Doesn't Care."

It seems to us that in all of history there has been no age when the welfare of youth was of so great importance to everyone. From the presidential office down and from the floors of the highest body of lawmakers we hear continually the desire and great effort made for the betterment of youth, the C. C. C. camps where young men without other hope are given the opportunity for constructive and honorable employment, the Boy and Girl Scouts, institutions of higher learning ever increasing their curriculum and classes to accommodate the hordes of ambitious youth demanding higher learning. More and more schools and more free education. And scholarships provided in greater numbers by generous people and institutions with the good of future generations close to their hearts. Sons and daughters of the American Legion with ever expanding opportunities for greater citizenship and business activities, social service community houses in the cities, 4-H club activities and Y. G. A. in the rural centers, business men and lawyers and doctors and corporations training young men, and paying their expenses while they learn in universities and colleges to carry on the burden of administration when their own usefulness is ended.

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Even the old age pension and social security acts were planned for just this thing. That youth might have its chance over age in the economic life of the nation.

This last sacrifice seems to us to be the one supreme, for at no other time in life is activity and constructive thought more necessary to a man's or woman's well being than after they have passed the half way mark of life. To suddenly cease from the habits of thinking and doing of half a century, to suddenly feel no longer necessary to the scheme of living, to cast anchor and drift out with the tide. 'Tis not easy. There must come a mental readjustment, the forging of a new groove for daily living for the years that lie ahead. Years without purpose or useful plan. And yet it is done that the youth of this generation may be given a place and an anchor in the economic stream.

Even twenty years ago it was not so. Youths then, pitifully young, returning with hearts and minds seared with the fire of unholy wars roamed the streets looking for jobs. Anything. And did not find them. Life's readjustment for them was stark tragedy often and many were not strong enough to make the grade. But many did. Most in fact. And today we find those men the leaders in this new movement of opening new channels for the youth of another generation.

Why should any man or woman past forty undergo the privations, the cares and hardships of opening new fields and farms in an age old desert if it were not that another generation coming after them may profit from their labors. Surely they will not live to see the full benefit of this sacrifice, tall trees where birds nest following well-worn irrigation ditches—casting their shade in a summers sun, sweet spring blossoms in the flower garden brought to the new land from the old home, sturdy fences, ample barns, comfortable homes, debt free. Many of this generation will have passed the Great River ere a tenth of their dreams have been realized. But when they stand before that all wise Judge, He can say "Well done". And here coming generations will point with pride to the accomplishments of their ancestors. Accomplishments which love in their hearts for a new generation of youth brought into being.

No, we like not the title of that theme. But perhaps the words did belie the thought and those attending did gain a useful lesson.

Has been among the lucky ones that John Ostrom at the Nyssa lumber yards has told us of this week? Many there said John that have already got their A. B. C. loan and are now well started on that spring job of house renovating. Everything they are doing from roofing to cementing the cellar.

Then if thou are among those wise ones who in the winter dark didst still have thy eye on the light of spring thine abode will soon be ready for a bit of this and that new in the line of furnishings. Surely the extra bedroom will have to be clothed and furnished. And at Thom. Nordale's furniture mart they do have a right smart lot of brand new furnishings at most



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pleasingly low prices. Also there he does carry unpainted things that one can vent their own idea of harmony and color and try their hand at this interior decoration business.

And whilst thou art in the way of remodeling and enlarging, forget not that a bit of added insurance is the wise thing. Especially when such reliable dealers as Frank Morgan, Don and Jessie Graham or Bernard Eastman are ever at hand to serve thee whatever be the insurance need. Then when thou doest leave the family manse alone this summer for a bit of a vacation or fishing trip thou canst rest thy weary head in peace at night knowing full well that if worst comes to worst that along with the dustpan full of ashes there will be ample funds to build again.

And when one's mind doest turn to vacation time and summer trips the old jalopy will likely become a thing most undesired. The winter's mud had caked the gears and the wires till there is no health in them neither vim nor vigor. And the cost of the much desired new automobile prohibitive if there is to be aught left in the budget for an occasional square meal. But be not dismayed. For at the Cables Chevrolet mart in Ontario there do be a most soul satisfying lot of guaranteed used models that will cause thee to forget that new model so lovely are they to look at and so comfortable their riding possibilities. Sure and they are the silver lining to that black worry of the present down at the heels puddle jumper.

But even at that the old baby may not be so dilapidated as you think. That mud canst be cleaned off, the battery recharged and the rattles rattled down and the despised edition will be up and coming for many another jaunt o'er the countryside. And at Ed Pryn's auto fixing emporium they will turn the trick for thee and when 'tis done 'twill be done rightly.

Now Lum that didst board at the Thompson Feed and Fuel store the winter through and didst wax fat and hefty therein didst finally go the way of most pigs and became pork one day. Then came the day that he didst make the piece de resistance at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon and those gourmets didst pronounce the dish most toothsome. Now Al claims 'tis what Lum was fed that made the pork as it was. Fine grained, tender and with a mouth-watering juiciness. And this feed was none else than that Purina mix that Al and Hershel do traffic in. Fine foods for all manner of stock and fowl. Fine and not so fine. 'Twill fatten and healthatize even the poorest.

And now verily Spring is with us. What with the suns rays dealing out real warmth and March but a week hence. The urge to fling off the old and put on some new doest fast become a worse itch than the seven year variety. But if thou wilt hie thyself to the Atkeson apparel shop and adorn thine anatomy with one of those cute in-between-season frocks that Mrs. Atkeson doest have then the itch may be allayed till the real spring has come and fashions are set enough to ensure one of being in style at least the summer through when the shekels are spent for the new costume.

But if thou wilt look over the last season garments, among them are sure to be some well worth an overhaul and then a trip for them to either Main's or the Nyssa Tailor shop and thou wilt feel as fancified as a winning race horse in its neck-lace of blossoms.

And speaking of spring in the air. Were among the fortunates who got in on some of that strawberry rhubarb fresh at Barney Wilson's vegetable counters for the Sunday feast. Tangy of spring it is, at a pleasing cost and as pink as a summer rose.

And at the Nyssa Packing this week didst get in on that fresh lot of Roquefort cheese that Butch didst have on hand. It was a treat indeed and as fresh as the day the wrappers were first put over the curd.

And if thy John insists on seeing the show at the Nyssa Theatre this Sunday and Monday best not deter him, lest his wrath become great and thou shouldst find thyself permanently relegated to the well-known dog house. For 'tis to be the showing of the fight between Louis and Godoy and every man and most of the women will not be among those missing. So best hasten along and get in on the fun.

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ROAD SURVEY TO COMMENCE SOON

JORDAN VALLEY—Several state engineers are soon to start surveying for the new road from Molloy's farm to Hook creek.

Jack Swisher and his brother sold a number of cattle last week.

The 4-H club cooking class met at Mrs. Bennett's home Monday. Lieutenant and Mrs. Ruid and Dr. Ferrara were Boise visitors on Saturday.

Mr. Whitson is recovering from a minor head operation performed by Dr. Ferrara.

Mrs. Scott and Miss Yvonne Victor were Boise visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wise have moved from their old home into the house formerly occupied by Pasco Aratola.

The two girls teams from the high school played a game Saturday

The score was the Debs 18, the Glamour girls 6.

A party was held for Mrs. Chestnut on Feb. 18 at the Marquina hotel. In attendance were Mrs. Geo. Parks, Mrs. Floyd Parks, Mrs. Sterns, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Laca, Mrs. Twila Ruid, Mrs. Markee, Miss Schneider and Pilar Cartabartata. Hostesses were Lucille Scott, Yvonne Victor and Marie Marquina.

P. T. A. OBSERVES FOUNDERS' DAY

OREGON TRAIL—Founder's Day was observed by Oregon Trail P. T. A. Friday evening, Feb. 16 with a special program planned by the program committee, Mrs. F. G. Holmes and M. A. Stokes. No business meeting was held. The primary room gets the fish bowl for the next month in the attendance contest.

The program opened by singing "America"; Founders Day resume from 1897 when the first P. T. A. was founded to the present day, Mrs. Franklin C Fry; a pageant told by candles, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Stokes, Mary June Rookstool, Betty Stein, June Allen and Mrs. Duffy; musical selections, Mr. Stokes, Miss Stein and Junior Holmes; history of the Oregon Trail P. T. A. written by Mrs. F. S. Byers, read by Mrs. A. Adams; Tonette solo, Lola Rookstool.

This was also 4-H club achievement night and one of the club leaders, Mrs. Viola Adams, presented the following program: Club pledge and yell led by Peggy Chard; Betty Rookstool and Ione Benson each gave a report on their trip to the 4-H summer school; a playlet, "Radio Quiz", Peggy Chard, Mary June Rookstool, Betty Chard, Lola Rookstool, Helen Strop and Ione Benson; Dewey Thomason gave a report on the beef club; E. M. Hauser, county club leader, presented the achievement certificates and pins—21 received first year awards, 7 second year; 2 third year; 6 fourth year; 2 fifth year, and Mary June Rookstool has 7 years of club work. Frank Parr received a leader's pin. Betty Rookstool was the outstanding club member for Oregon Trail based on her work and the number of years she has taken club work.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Geo. McKee, the hospitality chairman.

Mrs. F. G. Holmes, Roy and Bob shopped in Caldwell Saturday.

Mrs. Torvald Olson and Elmer made a business trip to Ontario on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shoop and Helen moved to Nyssa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Holmes were in Payette on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Chard and family moved Monday from the J. E. Bowen house to their own farm.

Frank Byers made a business trip to Ontario Saturday.

ADRIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. DeHaven spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends at Weiser.

Ted Milsap is driving a new car. He will be leaving for Lapine soon, where he will cook for the Vernon Bros. construction camp.

The 8-20 club gave a stork shower for Mrs. Arch Parker at the Vernon Parker home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Points spent Sunday evening with the K. I. Peterson family in Newell Heights.

A surprise farewell party was given Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Charley McConnell who are to move to a farm near Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank deLespinasse and Miss June Clark were Tuesday dinner guests at the H. R. Otis home.

Mrs. Otis and Mrs. Patch attended book club at the Haworth home in Big Bend Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Judd and family and Mr. and Mrs. Overstreet were Wednesday evening dinner guests at the Otis home.

A meeting of the Sunday school officers and teachers of the Kingman Colony Sunday school was held Thursday evening at the H. R. Otis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McPartland visited Mrs. McPartland's parents in Ontario over the week-end.

Mr. Patch, Mr. McPartland and Mr. deLespinasse attended the basketball game at Union in which the

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John Enos, an Adrian school bus driver, had the flu over the week-end, but was able to drive the bus again Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tetwiler were in Weiser Wednesday to visit their son Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell and Ellen had Wednesday dinner at the James McGinnis home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holly spent

the week-end in Springfield, Ore.

The McConnell family were Friday evening dinner guests at the Sparks home.

Ted Milsap, who has been visiting relatives in South Dakota, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. John Aucker, who was in Pendleton as lecturer for Kingman Colony Grange, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Thrasher and daughter

and Erma Points were in Nyssa on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Webster helped the Bob White family move on Monday to their new home near Wilder.

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