



**Ye Snooper's Column**

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Came Sunday morn, and was waked by the happy rondo of a nearby meadow lark. Then didst arise to find a world bathed in the light of a new spring sun with just a whisper of a balmy breeze above. And with a glad-to-be-alive feeling didst set about the chore of preparing the morning meal when that happy gentleman, Bert Burroughs, well known Duke of Nappton Siding, didst put in an appearance for a chat with the family's chief palaverer. So over a sweet-tasting slice of ham, steaming hot cakes and a fat pot of coffee didst converse with them of many things, trade agreements, the birdlets feeding on the back lawn, bad roads, the price of wool and above all Suffolk lambs and their high bred paters.

And when Bert hadst taken his leave didst set about a bit of house chores but was lured forth by the sun god and tarried over long pulling a couple of weeds and investigating the ever-increasing evidences of life being renewed neath the earth's brown surface. Red buds of peonies peeping through the olive tree bark turned a shining rusty brown with green buds lying close to intersecting branches the lilac farther along, the leaves there brave enough to spread a little and along the fence the lillies far up, sturdy with new life and full of the promise of many blossoms. And swinging back and forth on a strong weed in the vacant lot the meadowlark poured forth his song of thanksgiving. Surely the death from winter was ended. Spring had come and all nature gave out a gladdening

welcome. So didst forget the undone chores inside and didst celebrate with the rest of nature's children till came the time to don a clean frock, remind the lord of the manor that 'twas time to shave and be about the matter of keeping a dinner date with our good friends, the A. L. Fletchers. Like many wives, the lady there and the wife of our husband hadst started to teach the male members of the families the fine art of how to win at bridge, but whether it do be good teaching, beginner's luck or just the Devil himself at work, when the score ist counted at the end of the evening without fail 'tis the pupils who come forth with high honors.

And on Monday was lured from our labors at the desk by him who pulls on the other half of our double yoke. And with him didst journey to the county seat at Vale and there didst converse at some length with our old friend, Judge Graham. And there didst meet two gentlemen such as one wouldst not find except in this great northwest. Huge and rugged of appearance both of them, but with that inner something, a great generosity to those in real need and a keen understanding sympathy with human nature. The first was Jim McEwen. Down from his ranch at Riverside. A stockman he, who was about the business of making ready for the herds and flocks to begin their spring move to the uplands. Cattle at home to be moved out soon and sheep still lambing and feeding in the lowlands, but in a short time ready to start forth to summer pastures. Biond he must have been in his youth for even yet his smooth-shaven skin shows scarcely a wrinkle and has that pink healthy appearance of the blond Scandinavian although now the thick heavy thatch atop his pate is snow white with a willful lock that falls over the forehead. There's a bit of a smile about his mouth and a twinkle in the clear blue of his eyes. But we would not care to be found out in a double-crossing deal by him. 'Twould certainly be unhealthy one way or another.

His mission at the court house was roads. Up Riverside way there have been high waters these past weeks that have taken bridges from their moorings and washed out all evidence of a road bed. So he came to get permission to fix them up a bit. Nothing more than a day or two work with the team and the bridges mended so that when spring work began they could get the car in and out. It has not been near the homestead since the middle of December. No complaint was the man making nor asking for much for himself, and offering to do that little with his own equipment. Here was the sturdy pioneer independence so rapidly disappearing even in the west and we wondered what might be done to re-establish it.

The other westerner who entered those portals of justice was none other than Bob Stanfield. Not so long since U. S. Senator and long an esteemed friend of our own father. A mighty man is he. Scarce have we seen a man larger nor one with a more kindly and understanding attitude toward his fellow man. A fine friend and a fair enemy, 'twould say, but we would much prefer to call him friend. And speaking of new spring things hast seen the new and springy things at Mrs. Atkeson's apparel shop. Eye teasers they are and that right verily. And not only outer garments, but undies as well and bright and colorful articles for the household. Towels, soft as down to touch and in colors to match most any bathroom decoration.

And with winter's cold fast becoming but a memory, the thoughts will soon turn to keeping the family cool and the food from spoiling. Then indeed 'tis time to concentrate on a refrigerator. For true food savers they are and keep money in the pocket as well. For they prolong the life of foods both fresh and cooked till nothing need to be wasted nor the family wearied with the much overerving of remnants of yesterday's meal. And at Gamble's store at Main near Third they do have a fine lot to select from with five year guarantees and with prices to cheer the soul of the light-on-funds shopper.

And with spring when one is all prettied up in their new Easter outfits is a most excellent time to pay that long neglected trip to the photographers and let him catch thee at thy best then come Easter day give pictures to the family and thy friends of which they will be proud for many years to come. And Raymond Natkins at the Snook Photo shop at Sixth and Main canst give good photographic advice and take a fine portrait and the prices there are right, besides.

Scarce a day goes by now but what a regular parade of new farm machinery journeys past our door. From plow shares to huge tractors. All gay in their coats of new paint and seeming to promise to get the most out of the land for the least labor for the over-belabored farmer. And many of them bear the Oliver trade mark. A name that stands high on the list in servicable farm implements and which is sold here in Nyssa at the Nyssa Implement company on Goode Avenue near First. And besides these new fresh from the factory affairs, they do traffic as well in good used farm equipment at real savings. So if it ist farm machinery that ist needed on the home lot remember to tell thy John to pay a trip to the Nyssa Implement company ere he makes a final decision. He will not rue the day that he does so.

With winter fast on the wane and the mud fast clearing in town and country, driving the family heap will once again be a pleasure instead of a headache. That is if it perks along in orderly fashion. And a trip to Ed Pruy's garage at Main and

Third where they do a right smart bit of tinkering and expert repairing and thy old heap will be as filled with vim and vigor as a young colt in a spring pasture. Gone will be its grunts and it groans and those soul-wearing knocks will be altogether missing.

And with the rains passing into oblivion for the nonce comes the urge to remodel and refurbish the old homestead and it can be done this year without denying thyself and the family every other comfort and a few luxuries. Just call at the Nyssa Lumber yard and there John Ostrom will show thee how easily it may be done. Then come another winter, life will be a much more comfortable and pleasant affair for the whole tribe of thine.

And do crab at times that because thy life must be spent up here a bit removed from the busier marts of men that thy enjoyments are lessened and that the entertainment thou art given ist old and outworn ere it reaches us? Be not deceived, for such is not the case for we do know without doubt that oft the pictures we see here are shown here even before they are on the coast and never so old are they but that the dresses the star doest wear are still to come in fashion. And didst ever stop to think that the prices we pay here for this entertainment is but a fraction of what one must pay for cinema shows in a city?

And as we fling off the coat of winter so will we need a change of diet and menu. Foods with less starch and fats and menus that provide more green vegetables and fruits that the body may become accustomed and able to withstand the coming summer's heat.

And at Barney Wilson's food mart there is ever a constant flow of seasonal fruits and vegetables. Just now 'tis that fine strawberry rubarb that is about tops in new deserts. Or an excellent replacer of apples with the Sunday roast of pork, now that apples are feeling and showing the infirmities of a ripe old age. The floods of California may have played havoc with our early supply of tender green asparagus. But if there be any left fit to ship Barney will have it and anyway he does carry it the year through in cans. And a fine dresser-up of salads it is.

Season in and season out and every day of the year there is always on hand a selected lot of fine meats at the Nyssa Packing company store. And especially fine are their hams. Pink and as tender as a sun-ripened strawberry. A most excellent roast they do make for company dinner or a tasty bit for a midnight snack with waffles to top off an evening of cards.

Shop in Nyssa with Journal advertisers and thou wilt not waste thy time and thy gas going farther.

Thursday. They were on their way home after attending the Methodist rally in Boise the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott of Vale were Sunday dinner guests in the parental T. T. Elliott home.

Robert Benly of Pendleton spent Sunday visiting with his cousin, Mrs. C. E. Elliott and family. Sunday afternoon they drove to the Owyhee dam and Snively hot springs.

Betty Jean Toomb attended a birthday party for Merlyn Anderson in Newell Heights on Saturday afternoon.

**VALLEY VIEW**  
Mrs. Will Brown and family moved Saturday to their new home on the Jess Brown farm.

Ruby Payne and Blaine Girvin of Vale were supper guests of the Bratton sisters at the teacher's cottage Thursday evening. Sybil Penn visited her aunt, Mrs. Knox Alexander, the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood and Dorothy Ann have moved into Ontario to the Dr. Weese home. Mr. Wood plans on leaving for Seattle soon, where they will make their home. Mrs. Wood and Dorothy will stay in Ontario till the end of the term.

Melvin Spitzke purchased a Plymouth car this week.

Mrs. T. H. Brewer accompanied by Mrs. Darrell William and daughter Mary Ellen, visited Mrs. Howard Evans Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Branon visited Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart Wednesday.

Ted Rogers stopped at the Bratton home this week and left a very welcome present of 100 black cap plants. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cochrum and daughter called at the Bratton home Friday. Mrs. Bratton was ill with the flu last week.

Mrs. Wagner was ill and went to the Ontario hospital the last of this week.

Alice Brown, Videlle Bailey and

Meri Wollery of Vale called to see Gladys Bratton Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ure visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens and family Sunday afternoon.

Howard and Andy Snow attended the pig chase in Caldwell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Kemble and two small daughters of Parma visited Mr. and Mrs. Blaine May Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bottomes visited Mr. and Mrs. Alva Amidon Sunday. Vale visited at the home of Mrs. Andy Brown and Ed Lynch of Minnie Brown and Mrs. W. E. Brown Sunday.

George Paxton's have moved from the Armstrong place to Ontario Heights.

A. A. Bratton got two Guernsey heifers from the coast Monday.

Win Brown returned home Tuesday evening from McMinnville where he visited the Jess Brown and Chester Stringer families.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Noah and Mira called Sunday at the Leslie Major and A. A. Bratton homes.

Orland White hauled a load of lumber Monday for A. A. Bratton's new cow barn.

Farmers are fixing their roads these days. Dirt roads are almost impassable in places.

**Ladies Aid—**  
Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Donahue on Thursday afternoon, March 14th, at 2:30 p. m.

**LOOK**  
At Your SHOES Others Do! and for Expert Repairing Bring Them To

**ABBOTT'S SHOE SHOP**  
Next to Nyssa Cafe

**CUSTOM BUTCHERING and CUTTING**  
Beef for the Hide  
Hogs 200 lbs. \$1.50  
Cutting 1 cent per lb.  
Grinding 1 cent per lb.  
Grinding and Seasoning 2 cent per lb.  
Let us do your work!  
**NYSSA PACKING CO.**  
PHONE 6

**A Home Market for your FAT HOGS**  
We buy hogs EVERY FRIDAY at Nyssa Sales Yard Highest Possible Prices **FRANK KULLANDER**  
Associated in shipping with B. W. GROVER of Fruitland, Idaho

**ENTERTAIN AT PINOCCHLE PARTY**

**KINGMAN KOLONY**—Mrs. C. C. Cotton entertained at a pinocchle party Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. George Moore of Twin Falls. Mrs. Dave Mitchell and Mrs. William Toomb received prizes. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Cotton served refreshments. Mrs. Cotton presented Mrs. Mitchell with a birthday cake as the day was also her birthday. Guests were Mesdames Dale Ashcraft, Dave Mitchell, Ira Ure, Florence Bybee, George Moore, Frank Newbill, William Toomb and Miss May Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbill spent from Monday until Wednesday in La Grande visiting Mrs. Newbill's sister, Mrs. Glascock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pinkston and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Nichols entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark on Saturday evening at the Pinkston home.

Mrs. Charles Newbill attended a meeting of the P. T. A. executive board in Ontario Saturday afternoon.

The Kingman Grange voted to send one 4-H club leader to Union for March 8 and 9. Mrs. Elmer Dutton was chosen with Mrs. Charles Wilson as alternate.

Alred Rea, Robert Clark and Wm. Toomb were attending to business in Caldwell on Monday.

Mrs. Wade Nichols spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. C. R. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schafer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Toomb on Saturday night.

On Wednesday afternoon Dr. Weir of Nyssa spoke to the grade school children on the importance of the care of the teeth. He showed the children and parents present slides explaining the growth of the teeth beginning at birth and through the development of the six-year molars. He stated that examinations in Malheur county have proven that a large percent of tooth decay in the children is caused by malnutrition.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cotton and Mrs. George Moore spent one day this week in Payette visiting relatives.

W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Dutton on Thursday. Mrs. Mary Nichols had charge of the program.

Arthur Case had the misfortune to lose a stack of hay, cow barn and chicken house by fire on Wednesday afternoon. The fire was noticed right away, but because of the high wind the group of neighbors gathered were helpless to get the flames under control.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bach of Prairie City were guests in the J. G. Lane home Wednesday night and

**PUBLIC SALE!**  
1/4 MILE SOUTH AND 1/4 MILE WEST OF APPLE VALLEY SCHOOL HOUSE  
**Tues., Mar. 12**  
Sale Starts at 1 O'Clock

**20 Head of JERSEY CATTLE**  
ALL HIGH GRADE AND REGISTERED  
Jane, 6 years old, 41 lbs. per day now, to freshen 12th of August  
Tulip, 5 years old, registered, 43 lbs. now  
Nancy, 6 years old, will be fresh by date of Sale, 45 lbs. milk.  
Mossie, 5 years old, 35 lbs. now, been fresh 2 months  
Rose, 2 yrs. old, 27 lbs. now, bred back  
Muley, 4 yrs. old, registered, 48 lbs. now  
Peach, 6 yrs. old, 55 lbs. now  
Betsy, 5 yrs. old, 45 lbs. now  
Maxie, 5 yrs. old, 50 lbs., heifer calf by side  
Beauty, 4 yrs. old, 35 lbs. now  
Jewell, 6 yrs. old, 32 lbs. now  
Bull, 16 months old, eligible to register  
Bossie, 4 yrs. old, 25 lbs. now, freshen in April, 40 lbs.  
Susie, 2 yrs. old, 30 lbs. now, 48 lbs. when fresh  
Red, 5 yrs. old, 35 lbs. now, 44 lbs. when fresh  
Hoppie, 5 yrs. old, 36 lbs. now, 48 lbs. when fresh  
Holstern, 6 yrs. old, 48 lbs. now  
2 Registered Jersey Heifers, bred heifers  
1 Jersey Bull Calf, can be registered.  
THIS HERD WAS T. B. AND BANG'S TESTED FEB. 29  
Come and see these cows milked before Sale. This is an extra good herd and high producing cows

**SOME HORSES**  
30 Head FEEDER HOGS, 100 to 140 lbs. 80 Good White Leghorn HENS

**FARM MACHINERY**  
1 Good McCormick-Deering Separator, good shape, No. 3  
1 Gas Engine and Pump Jack  
1 Good Stock Tank  
1 Rubber tired Wagon  
1 Good Mowing Machine  
1 Hay Rake  
1 14-inch Walking Plow  
1 Milk Cart  
1 500-egg Incubator, new last year coal oil burners  
1 good 3-horse Disc Harrow  
1 Spike Tooth Harrow  
1 Hay Rack for trailer

**SOME FURNITURE**  
**TERMS: CASH** No Property to Be Removed Until Paid For  
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON THE GROUNDS

**OWEN ROBINSON, OWNER**  
COL. BERT ANDERSON, Auctioneer  
BOYD McMURCHIE, Clerk

**OVER HALF A MILLION 1940 CHEVROLETS SOLD TO DATE**

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Every 25 seconds of every day, Somebody buys a new Chevrolet!

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**\$659**  
MASTER 85 BUSINESS COUPE  
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All models priced at Flint, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

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