



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

And now comes Music Week and it does seem that it is a good thing for a nation, in a war-maddened world to observe it.

Since man first heard sound he has attempted to arrange it into some semblance of harmony even as he has done color. Throughout countless ages he has chanted and sung his praises to his God, and in oppression and persecution the agony of the soul has been recorded in music; long has melody been the medium for the telling of sweet love tales. Too, countless armies have marched to the thrill of martial strains, and have been laid to their last rest to the plaintive call of "Taps." In daily living perhaps no other one thing has done more towards increasing its joy than the radio musical programs of the last decade. Verily it is meet and right for a nation to give special heed to this good thing of life.

If has always been an enigma to us why so many folk consider the life of a private soldier or sailor or marine in Uncle Sam's fighting forces as something of which to be ashamed and not to be aspired to by the better people. Except in time of war of course. Then he does come in for special mention and a bit of glory. That is, "the cease firing" has sounded and the remnants have been marched home and mustered out.

Certainly there can be no better training for the future American citizen than a hitch in any one of the military branches. There the youth is taught clean living, the stooped are made straight, lean fattened and the fat thinned. There he learns discipline, something sorely needed by so many youngsters today. But it is not the knock-down and drag out discipline that we hear of in some foreign countries, but each offender is given a hearing before a higher officer and every rule that is broken is written down in the book so that offense must be taken beforehand. And above all the men come to a realization of the true meaning of patriotism.

The pay of the enlisted personnel is not great but it is far more than many a man has earned steadily year in and year out since this hectic economy of the last decade. And there is always an opportunity for advancement and at the end of a full term of service a livable pension for the remainder of their years. But if the lad serves only one enlistment he has a training and association that will benefit in whatever work he follows. There would be no place for foreign "isms" to undermine the land if every American youth had spent a three-year enlistment in the military service of his country. And what is more should war or invasion come there would be no slaughter of the innocents because of unpreparedness and lack of training of the manpower of the nation.

And while we are on this subject of patriotism, nothing does irk us more than these objectors who "conscientiously" refuse to have their children attending American public schools salute the American flag.

If they live in this country, earn their daily bread within its borders, are protected in their pursuit

of security and happiness by its humane and equitable laws, whether they are native born citizens or foreign then patriotism is their duty and the teaching of growing children a love of the flag and the national anthem is one great step in putting the love of the land in the heart of the adult. If it were in our power to make it so, no one abiding in the sovereignty of these United States would be excused from this duty and all who were conscientious objectors would be invited in no uncertain terms to shake the dirt of the country off their feet and get hence with much speed to any country that will let them in and let them there abide. There is room in our country only with the people who wish to keep and perpetuate it as its founders planned. A safe abiding place for democracy. True, the real goal may not have been reached, but neither has the much-publicized millennium and perhaps never will be. But the daily effort towards the goal has not been wasted, and certainly there is no room in the scheme of things for any type of objector, be they smeared with red, wear black shirts or brown or none. If it is not in their hearts to say with all that is in them, "My country right or wrong, but always my country" then the land and its people are better rid of the lot and kaboodle of them.

And we are wondering if there is perchance a storm at sea not too far away since we saw a flock of sea gulls wheeling over the river. As though they might have flown before a high wind. Or perchance they didst learn of the fine seed crops the country doest raise and come in to find a square meal. Marine pickin's may be getting scarce since the war has stymied sea going traffic so.

But what a feast they could have if perchance they broke into the Thompson feed store where they doest sell all manner of chick and animal stomach filler-outers. Purina made and of their own blending.

And speaking of stomach-filler-outers, the Barney Wilson grocery establishment is tops for human life sustainers for therein one may purchase all manner of edibles for humans and some fine canned foods for the canine population as well. And now that housecleaning time has come and will not be put off they do have everything from cellar to garret and back to make the task an easier one.

And now is the time to get that old out-moded coal cooker out of thy sight forever, while the house is already in a turmoil and thy John is in a mood to do anything almost to get his old rocker back in its place and keep it there. And at the Eder Hardware they do make it easy for thee to put in an electric one. Neat and taking up small space these Norges are, economical to keep clean and wilt turn out tops in baking and cookery of whatever shape and size.

A beaver family doest abide not far downstream from a bit of land on the river's edge the tax collector doest claim belongs to us, and fond these beastes are of the trees that crowd the waters edge. So much so that in one week they felled three big ones that must have taken over a decade to grow. And we in desperation didst threaten to pizen the whole lot of them, but instead didst purchase a can of creosote and didst unstintingly besmear the bark of every bush and tree. So that they were avoided by the beaver clan as though there had been a plague. But we live in hopes that sooner or later our good friend Clyde Long will come again with his traps and live catch the marauders and ship them to lands that need them and there let them build a permanent if not happy home.

But the timbers that go into the making of 4-square lumber that that Boise Payette lumber doest sell have not felt the sting of the beavers teeth, but have grown straight and strong through many years of forest growth so that when they are felled that man and his beastes may be properly housed. There is no scar nor mar, but each piece is perfect and cut to make building easy.

And now the vacation has caught up with us again, 'tis a wise wife who keeps fresh oil and much gas in the family heap at all times for should her John wish to pack up the old kit bag on a moment's notice for a dash off to the hills and a fishing spot let it not be said that she was not ready. And if the family jalopy is filled up at the Thompson Oil station and kept filled up with their good gas and oil, and the trusty grub box kept in order, then a trip will be a pleasure for gas and oil from the Thompson stations do their stuff at all times.

And if it is a car that thou art of a mind to get in place of the battered heap in the family garage that hasst passed for one for too long a time, then pay a visit to Art Norcott at his garage on Main and Second and let him show thee the new Hudson and then take a ride in it. You'll like that new gear shift on the wheel, we'll trow. But never wast one called upon to make a trip with the growing brood but what some extra clothing became an absolute necessity. But wait not until the time hasst come to start but pay an early visit to Mrs. Akesson's apparel shop for there she doest have a fine new lot of slacks and shorts and sport shirts and shoes and overalls and hats and neckerchiefs and everything imaginable to make a trip of a day or a month a time of happiness and pleasant memories.

But new car or old 'tis the smart guy that hasst it given the once over at the Pruyon Garage to make sure of perfect performance at all times. And Ed and his gang can do an overhaul or tinker with the too ambitious horn till all doest perk up again as sweetly as the coo of a turtle dove at twilight.

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NEWELL HEIGHTS

M. L. Kurtz family, Miss Prouty and Glenn Osborne were guests at dinner Sunday in the Wm. Gahley home in Ten Davis.

Marlo Anderson and Ralph Williams spent Friday night and Saturday at the dam with Scout troop 58. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Maulding and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill spent Sunday at the Owehee fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hight of Emmett were Monday dinner guests at the Leslie Young home. Mrs. Homer Hight returned to Emmett with them for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Young transacted business in Ontario Tuesday. Mrs. Carl Hill and Mrs. Stanley Hill attended a bridal shower in Adrian Wednesday for Mrs. Leo Farnsworth at the home of Mrs. Friel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matson and family of Salt Lake stopped at the H. B. Williams home Monday. They were on their way to Bellingham, Wash.

Modern Pioneer club meets with Mrs. Geo. Schiemer Apr. 30. Mrs. Frank Ray has been ill at their home.

Ellen Judd spent the week-end in Parma with her grandmother, Mrs. Olive Judd. While there she attended the grade school operetta, "Land of Dreams Come True."

Mrs. Maurice Judd took her son Maurice Jr. to Caldwell Monday to buy his seed corn from Mr. Croocham for his 4-H club corn project. Maurice is planting five acres this year.

Garden Club meets with Mrs. Mae Beaumont Friday, April 26. The club is selecting a name for the club.

ALBERTA VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Osborne spent Wednesday afternoon at the Owehee dam.

Mrs. Francis Gardner left Saturday for Rigby Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fife and Mrs. Ethel Lankford were in Huntington on business Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoskins of Arizona spent the middle of the week at the Martin Osborne home. Mr. and Mrs. George Smit of Apple Valley visited at the Dick Groot and Gerrit Stam homes Saturday afternoon.

C. M. Tensen and Bud Wilson were at Freezeout Thursday. Hugh Devalon was at the Owehee dam Sunday.

Troop 58 under the direction of Dean Fife and Troop No. 19 under Ray Nations will hold a court of honor at the Methodist church on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fife were business visitors in Weiser Monday evening.

Roy Lewis and Mary Gardner returned Monday from Richmond, Utah, where she has been visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Osborn and daughters were Thursday afternoon visitors at the Martin Osborn home in Nyssa.

C. M. Tensen and Bud Wilson were business visitors in Weiser on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rock Shelton were business visitors in Meridian Thursday.

Jake Fischer attended a milk con-

trol meeting at Nyssa Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hann of Nyssa and Mr. and Mrs. LaVere Fife were rock hunting beyond Homedale on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Winkels took Eunice to the clinic at Ontario Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fife were in Ontario on business Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Twisk and family were in Parma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Recla of Kingman were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Frank Winkels home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rock Shelton and Maxine visited Mrs. Lynn Hemmeck at the Ontario hospital Sunday.

George Jensen attended a M. I. A. stake board meeting of the L. D. S. church Sunday.

Mrs. Jake Bodmer of Nyssa spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Rock Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen were in Boise on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith of Huntington called at the Henry Gannon home Wednesday evening.

Edna Hallock was an overnight guest of June Webster in Nyssa Heights Wednesday.

Herman and Wayne Denna visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Rhode in Lewiston over the week-end.

Mrs. John Ray and Jean and Mrs. Harold Reger and Vivian of New Plymouth were dinner guests at the A. C. McFarland home Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Mercer and daughter and Mrs. Frank Quigley and daughter of Wilder spent Sunday with Mrs. Jake Fischer.

The play cast of the play "Adam and Eve" given by the Mutual Society practiced at the George Jensen home Monday evening.

Boy Scout Troop 58 went on an overnight hike to the dam Saturday, 19 members attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lankford of Nyssa and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gannon spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gannon.

Mrs. Luther Fife and Lila spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Roy T. Ellibe in Nyssa.

Rickus Van Twisk of Valley View spent Friday evening at the Jake Van Twisk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toombs and Gordon spent Sunday at the Bill Toombs home in Kingman Colony.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hunt of Payette were in Boise Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Groot and Marjorie spent Sunday afternoon at the Jake Groot home in Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson of Blackfoot are visiting at the Floyd Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Osa Storts of Payette spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey.

Gerrit Groot was in Ontario on business Monday.

John Lackey acted on the jury at Vale Monday.

Fred Koopman and Mrs. Bill Findling and son visited at the Z. Davidson home in Parma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Chambers and family were dinner guests at the George Abbott home in Nyssa on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. H. Bennett and Mrs. John Ridder of Nyssa Heights called on

Mrs. Dick Groot Monday.

Ruth, Rosie and Lily Matthews attended a birthday party given by Mary Brotzman in Apple Valley.

Gilbert Klinkenburg is painting Marlon Klinkenburg's house in Nyssa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Campbell and family of Oregon Trail were Sunday afternoon visitors at the W. H. Fox home.

O. Z. Matthews was a business visitor in Cascade Saturday.

Joyce Chambers was an overnight guest of Claudene Tomlinson in Nyssa Wednesday.

C. W. DeBoer and Fred of Ontario called at the Dick Groot home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ray of New Plymouth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Klinkenburg Saturday evening.

Irene Weeks and Clyde Jensen of Nyssa spent Sunday afternoon at the Henry Gannon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Matlock of Nyssa spent Thursday evening at the L. T. Chambers home.

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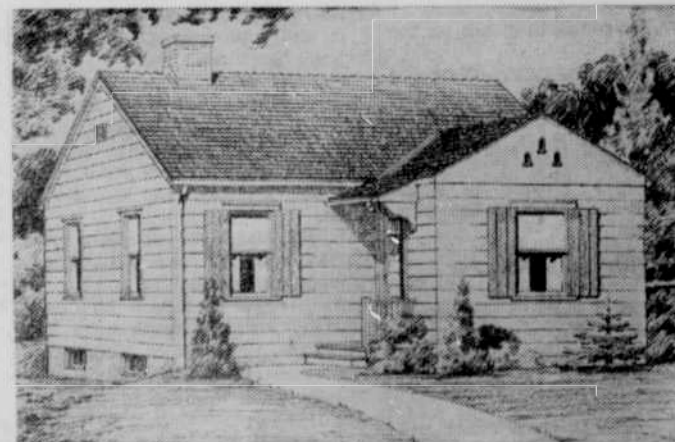
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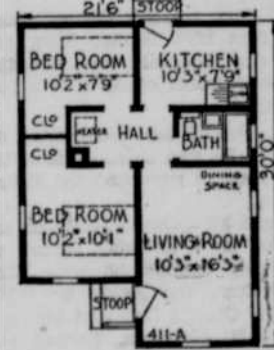
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