



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Comes May day, and the promise of summer becomes a certainty. About this season of the year, when our hair was braided tightly into pigtailed and ribbons poked from behind each ear like the wings of an airplane our youthful thoughts did turn to a birthday in the not distant offing and didst remind the little mother frequently of the excellence of our behavior and our daily good deeds. Also we were chief arranger of buttercup and tadpole hunts. The latter were deposited in a tub by the rear hydrant where they remained till the possession of legs turned them into frogs. A spring bubbling from a hillside then didst always provide much food for wondering thought. In that long ago time, how to escape the daily hair comb and to obtain the larger piece of pie were of chief concern.

Then no world turmoil with Hitler and Mussolini and Stalin threatening to enslave the peoples of this terrestrial globe had put in an appearance nor turned the happy conversation at the family table to war and the problems of neutrality. Then no radio bleating jazz and jitterbug ravings disturbed the tranquility of the evening's reading. A trip on Saturday night to hear the Salvation Army band play on the village street was thrill enough. And on May Day little folk hung flower baskets on neighbor's door knobs and then hastened away lest the donor be seen.

Psychologists say, never to think back but ahead always, if one is to have a healthy perspective of life. But we do think that the memories of a happy peaceful childhood with parents ever teaching the rudiments of fine living have helped many an older of a later period over rough spots on life's road.

And parents in these uncertain and difficult times who hold that torch of culture and ideals ever in view of their little ones will find in time that whatever the sacrifice now the reward will have been sufficient.

And didst on Sunday toward even watch with our permanent weather-watcher the dark clouds over the western hills wind themselves funnelwise into the threat of a tornado, then just as the tip dipped earthward the thing met up with an adverse wind which widened out the funnel and strung it curtainwise along the hill tops. So a possible catastrophe to someone was averted. But we did hear later that the wind didst blow with a hurricane strength in that area for a time.

But 'twas no storm that hit the Altkens apparel shop this week. Rather is that happy lady enlarging her quarters that the fine merchandise sold there may be more properly displayed and the purchaser be given a gerater service by the staff. So a hole in the wall was made on Sunday and now has become an arch which will lead from the ladies and household wears to that complete stock where every garment need known to males both old and young can be purchased. And to make shopping for the big and little he-man easier and more pleasant this store will also have its own entrance on Main street.

And it may be that whilst thou art in the midst of a remodeling upheaval thou may feel as though a combination hurricane and barage hast struck the family manse. But if the lumber is that 4-square affair that one purchases at the Boise Payette lumber yards such a turbulence will not last long. For so perfectly are these timbers cut that no time is wasted in making ends fit.

And now Thom Nordale doest have a fine lot of new furnishings that will lend a graceful bit of charm to any room, be it old or new. And in his spacious show room one may choose an occasional piece or furnishings for a whole house and on an easy payment plan that wilt not make owning it a burden to the budget filler-upper.

Soon summer's heat will be with us again when a fire in the old coal stove wilt discourage any hardy bather from a hot bath. But fortunately in this land of sunshine and modern conveniences 'tis no longer necessary to coal up or go dirty. For at the Idaho Power company store on Main near Third they do have a full selection of electrical water heaters so that once the gadget is installed there ist hot water and plenty for everyone to indulge in all over hot one every day and enough left always to clean up the housework in jig time. No city apartment carst offer a better hot water service.

And comes to our desk the news of a stranger finding a white woman's skull on the banks of the Owyhee. No positive proof of how long it has been there. What thrilling tales one conjures up. Was she a white captive in some Indian village who escaped and starved or

was killed in her effort for freedom? Did she travel with a wagon train to the coast and perhaps died of fever and was buried while the train paused long enough for burial and then moved on. And the lone body later washed up and carried in the stream. Did she suffer massacre during an Indian raid. What a fine story or a dozen of them could be made out of these skull bones of a white woman found by the edges of a swift flowing western stream. And none perhaps would ever hit the truth.

But if one visits the shows given at the Nyssa Theatre each week they wilt see much fine fiction and a lot of truth. For their news reels are always tops in real late world happenings and need not be taken with a grain of salt.

But speaking of salt, one ist reminded that even salt canst lose its savor and then we art told in the "Good Book" that there be nothing with which to replace it. But if one purchase their salt at the Wilson grocery mart where Barney and his happy gang are ever on deck to render first class service the salt wilt still be salty and so wilt all the fine condiments in stock there be rich in their fine and natural flavor. Just as the vegetables and fruits are always garden fresh.

And a good friend didst this early spring purchase a lot of those tested chicks that Herschel Thompson doest set such store on at his feed and seed mart at Second and Goode. Then didst he take them home, this friend of ours, and thought to put them under a setting biddy. But she, the meanie, wouldst have naught of a strange brood and didst pick one little fellow till he perished. So she wast removed from the hen house and the wee fellows placed in a snug box by the kitchen stove and were fed all they could hold of that fine Purina Startena and Growena and other chick mashies that the Thompson coterie do traffic in. None of the lot save the first poor little one have passed beyond these earthly portals, rather have they grown and waxed fat and now run merrily with the other chickens and hold their own at feeding time. 'Tis a right smart lot of fine eggs that our friend expects to collect from those pullets in the autumn.

And come the fried chicken time the friers wilt be beheaded in due season and popped into a locker at that Polar cold storage plant where with that quick freezing system all manner of edibles can be preserved and served as fresh as the day they didst first perch on the freezing block be it a week or a month or a year.

But if it is a bit of fine fresh meat one is wanting then a trip to the Nyssa Packing wilt not come amiss for there they do carry all manner of meats and fishes and in cuts to fit the wants and the size of the budget. And newcomers to our metropolis are surprised to find fresh fish from the coast may be purchased as reasonably there as at the place of the catch.

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ADRIAN

Miss June Clark was a Thursday evening dinner guest at the H. R. Otis home.

Mrs. Gerrit Muntjewerff was in Nyssa on business Tuesday.

Miss Daphne Molstrom, an Adrian high school teacher, visited in Baker over the week-end.

Mrs. Duke Rohland attended 8-20 club at the home of Pearl Parker in Big Bend Friday.

Walter McPartland, Gerrit Muntjewerff and Vernon Parker went fishing near Rockville Sunday.

Corrine Sykes spent the week-end with Gladys Sparks.

Ellen Jensen of Newell Heights spent the week-end at the Bill Ashcraft home.

Mr. and Mrs. Patch were dinner guests at the Frank de Lespinasse home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jewett of Nyssa were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Saturday.

Mrs. J. F. Jarvis and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Folks of South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Kuntz of Weiser and Mrs. June McGinnis visited at the John Jarvis home Saturday.

Eleanor Dutton spent Sunday afternoon with the Everett Points family and accompanied them to Nyssa to visit relatives.

Charlie Weir accompanied John Enos to the Owyhee dam on a fishing trip Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parker and children visited Mrs. Parker's parents, the Robet Toombs in Nyssa Sunday.

Mrs. Tetwiler attended W. C. T. U. at the M. L. Kurtz home in Newell Heights Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Tetwiler and Mrs. Francis Deffer were in Ontario on business Wednesday.

Mrs. John Hite visited at the Rev. Tetwiler home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Martin were at the Owyhee dam Sunday.

Ellen McConnell was a Sunday dinner guest at the George McKee home in Oregon Trail.

Floyd Gossard accompanied the Claude Eachus family to the Owyhee dam Sunday.

Gene Seybold of Nyssa was in Adrian on business Monday.

Mrs. Ellen Sparks and daughter Mildred were Sunday dinner guests at the Elmer Sparks home.

The D. W. Patch family moved into the house recently vacated by the Charles McConnell family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McGinnis and Mr. and Mrs. Healy of Newell Heights were guests at the Tetwiler home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ray Thrasher returned home from Boise Saturday evening where she had been caring for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Verne Boren, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holly and Virginia Miller were in Boise on business Tuesday.

Evelyn Ferguson of Apple Valley visited her cousin Joyce McGinnis Sunday.

Erma Points accompanied the J. W. McPate family of Owyhee to Nampa and Caldwell on business Saturday.

RIVERVIEW

The Riverview Community Sunday school will meet at the home of Ernest Johnson Sunday. The Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:30 p. m. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson were Tuesday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nelson of Payette.

Ruth Scott is recovering from a two weeks illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gonnason, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hirst, and Mr. and Mrs. Rommel Moss went to Boise Saturday to meet Mrs. Gonnason's small niece, Kay Johnson, who arrived by airplane from Seattle. She will spend the summer vacation at the Gonnason home.

Visitors at the Ernest Johnson home Thursday were Mrs. Johnson's three sisters, her mother and one brother. They were Mrs. Kirk of Los Angeles, Mrs. Dameron of Fort Worth, Mrs. Hartman of Rogue River, and Mrs. McClung also of Rogue River and L. A. Bratcher of Ashland.

Claude Benedict visited Ned Hibbert Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blackburn and family visited in the Oregon Slope district Saturday.

The Riverview young people decided Sunday evening instead of having their regular Christian Endeavor service they would go to hear the cowboy evangelist from Hollywood, who is at the Baptist church at Roswell.

We are happy to have a new family in our neighborhood, Mr. and Mrs. De Lashmott from La Grande. Lawrence Bailey, attending school in Vale, visited his parents here over the week-end.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson and visitors spent Thursday evening in Caldwell visiting with her daughter Ann.

JORDAN VALLEY

The youngsters around almost any town have a pet lake or stream or hill that has caught their fancy and about which they know countless tales. Jordan Valley is no exception. Pharmacy Hill (or Black Butte as the old timers call it) has been climbed over and talked about by every kid in the valley. Only last week Jimmy Shea and a couple of his pals were rushing around telling everyone that they had found where the cave was that went clear through Pharmacy Hill. Anyone who has ever lived around here has heard vague rumors of this cave, but none of the children who have explored Pharmacy have ever found it. So Jimmy was pretty excited and started right off to explore his find. The "cave" turned out to be a crack between a couple of rocks and was about 5 feet long. But that didn't disappoint Jimmy or any of the other young explorers. That was way last week and they've forgotten it already. Anyway they discovered something better. It seems that there's a big deep pool in Jordan creek and nobody has ever found bottom. They think it's probably two or three miles deep and maybe goes clear through the earth. So they're going out to explore it and Ed Morissette says for two cents he'd go with 'em.

Jordan Valley is celebrating spring by buying itself a new car. The following people have purchased automobiles: Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Alworth, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Pud Long, Mrs. Lucile Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Perry and the Chris Driscolls.

Mrs. Damaso Elordi Jr. is spending a few days with Mrs. W. R. Bowden at Arook.

Mrs. R. S. Bennett was initiated into the first and second degrees at the last Grange meeting April 19.

Misses Begonia and Albedia Larcela were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pud Long last week.

A bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. Nora Wise last Thursday, honoring Mrs. Charles Fallon the former Miss Helen Stults. About forty guests were present and Mrs. Fallon received many beautiful gifts. Mrs. Dentel, Mrs. Ted Hatton, Mrs. Cowell, Mrs. Frank Gussman, Mrs. Staples and Mrs. Sam Ross were guests from out of town.

Mrs. Lucile Scott was an Ontario visitor over the week-end.

Mrs. Fallon was in town from Cow Creek Monday to attend a meeting of the senior high school board.

Jake Long has purchased a new car.

Ross Dentel returned to his home in Bend Sunday. He has been visiting in Jordan Valley.

The Jordan Valley high school held its annual school picnic last Friday despite the inclement weather. They visited the statehouse in Boise and took in a couple of shows. They pulled into the Valley at 3:30 Saturday morning, soaking wet and dead tired. The trip back from Boise took 3½ hours. They traveled in an open truck, but reported a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fallon spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bessie Stults.

Dr. Jones went to Caldwell Sunday to see "Gone With the Wind." Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Sterns and William Walsh were also Caldwell visitors last week.

Major Lester Allyn, district commander Boise district CCC, visited company 3690 Monday.

Dallas Foster from the Cliffs, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wise Friday.

Jack Dunning and family spent Saturday in Caldwell.

Miss Mary Ann Schneider and Miss Heidi Hoffman were week-end guests at the Stults home.

Wallace Davis from Boise headquarters visited company 3690 on Monday.

Bill Maher was in Boise Wednesday and Thursday.

A load of gas was delivered for highway use in this district last week.

The American Legion Post of

Jordan Valley met in the Nichols home Saturday night. Five were present.

A large crowd of Jordan Valley friends attended the dance honoring Mr. and Mrs. Carson (Josephine Gluch) and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Townsend (Olive Packard) at Arook Saturday night.

The Pasco Arritola's are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Arritola's mother, Mrs. E. Acortagotia.

Mrs. Haylett spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jess Yturrape.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin York have moved into Jordan Valley from Utah. Mr. York is working at the Sam Ross ranch. They are living in the Ole Bacon house.

Floyd Parks is back at work fully recovered from his recent illness. He reports that he lost 14 pounds.

RICHLAND

Chatterbox club met at the home of Mrs. H. V. Maw Wednesday afternoon. Attending from this district were Mesdames Emma Orcutt, Lois Henderson, Evelyn Mitchell, Merle Johnson, Opal Diddier and Nettie Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cheldelin were Meridian visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Alexander and family of Payette were Sunday dinner guests at the P. A. Powell home.

The 4-H boys organized a pig club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Ridder.

Planting flowers and more leveling were done on Morgan Park Sunday.

Richland was honored when Miss Jean Johnson was chosen to represent Nyssa at the Apple Blossom festival Monday.

Mrs. Grant Hallock of Alberta Valley visited with Mrs. P. A. Powell Thursday afternoon.

Bunice Powell, Winona Henderson, Mary McGee and Idaean and Aloha Maw attended 4-H club meeting at the home of Bernice Whipple.

John E. Cameron and family of Big Bend were callers at the M. W. Davis home Sunday.

NYSSA HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keyser and children drove to Homedale Sunday and joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Keyser of Eagle in visiting old family friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ford made a trip to Adrian Sunday.

Harold Kurtz left Thursday for Corvallis as delegate to the FFA organization and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tucker and family and Rev. and Mrs. Vern Martin and daughter of Nyssa motored to Weiser, Idaho, and visited Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bybee and family were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wake-wood in Nyssa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley and daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Stafford motored to Ontario Monday.

Mrs. John Bartholoma left Friday for Kansas to be with her mother, who has been quite ill.

Mrs. Roger Tucker Monday morning went to Twin Falls as a delegate to the Assembly of the Nazarene church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley went fishing at Unity Sunday.

Mont Corbett helped Lowell celebrate his 14th birthday anniversary

Sunday at the Grant Hallock home in Alberta Valley.

Mrs. Floyd Mearse did house cleaning for Mrs. E. R. Anderson during the past week.

Carl Henderson of near Nyssa was an overnight house guest of Jimmie Joe Corbett Tuesday.

Seventeen members of the Just-a-Mere club met at the home of Mrs. E. R. Anderson Friday at which time the new yearbooks were presented. Refreshments were served by the hostess. May 10 the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Dan Corbett.

Moves Into Town—H. F. Brown is now living in one of the Thomas cottages at North Fourth and Locust.

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