



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

This past week we didst chat with a new comer. She lives at the labor camp, and dressed in a mother Hubbard and sunbonnet would do very well as a model for the "Pioneer Mother". She is not beautiful but has a strength of character and a understanding of life shone from twinkling blue eyes that is bound to make friends where ever she goes.

She has come far. From Nebraska cattle country where scarce work ceased altogether and funds ran low, with no change nor relief in sight. 'Twas then she and her John talked it over one night late after their home where by the generosity of the land owner they had been allowed to stay through the winter without pay. They and their four sons and small daughter. But twas now May time and farm renting time in Nebraska and the home would be taken over soon by a new paying tenant.

The prairies were green and the hay in the fields gave promise of heavy yield come harvest time. But that was two months away. Two months when the sun would grow daily hotter months when hot winds would blow and no moisture fall. Months of no work. Something must be done.

So this Mary and her John sold all they had save the bare necessities of living and when all was told counted twenty dollars. Their worldly fortunes. This and the old "A" Ford and the few things it and the old trailer would hold. These and their sons and daughter.

Mary baked bread, big loaves of it, enough for a ten day journey and cookies and cheese. Vegetables and potatoes and eggs and butter were packed in also. The oldest lad just turned sixteen received his high school graduation certificate and they started west.

There was no money to be taken from that precious store for a night's rest at a hotel or court when the driving was ended. Such luxuries are for the fortunate ones. Instead a camp fire was built and the meal cooked over it. This caten, they curled up in their blankets to snooze on the ground till dawn had come again. Up early breakfast again from the camp fire and a fresh start with the new day.

One night was spent in the upland of Wyoming and for the first time they heard the howl of the coyote. But it was happy trek in spite of the shortage of what it takes to get there and it was a happy laugh they all had on the dad when later on that night he dreamed of raiding bears and woke the lot of them with his cries and punches.

But long hours of constant driving play havoc with old tires and by the second day out every one knew that those on the trailer had almost reached their end. "You kids keep watch for an old one laying along the road, we dare not spend any of this money for a new one," John told the children and all day long little eyes were busy searching the empty desert for an abandoned trailer tire of the right size. But it was two days before one was sighted. Then just as the calvacade started to climb a long

hill in Idaho a youthful voice yelled "Hey dad, there's a tire back there." The model "A" had already started a protesting upward climb and John was weary and hot and hungry. "Oh, I guess we'll take a chance on finding another and not have to make this grade again. But John reckoned not with rubber endurance for as Lizzy put her front wheels on the level crest of the grade a weakened tire on the trailer exuded a slow whining hiss and lay flattened beneath the wheel too far gone for further resuscitation. John wiped his road grimed face and sent the youngsters back after the tire. Then with a patch and the tube from the spare all was in order again and the abandoned tire had found a new home on the trailer.

"We'll get some gas at the station over there, its just out, and then find a camping spot," John promised his travelers.

"But John, look," and Mary turned the purse inside out, "Its empty as the day it was made."

"Well, we cant sit here all night. What do we have to trade? Maybe we can get enough for some gas."

"Here's your gun, dad, maybe you can get something on that."

"Maybe so". But it was a dubious John that trudged with it across the road to the station. But a happier one came back for he had gleaned two dollars and fifty cents on the deal.

So they filled up Lizzies innards and were on their way.

A way that led them to Vale and finished the last drop of gas.

Some one had told them that there might be work there in the best fields, but at the employment office John was told that no labor was wanted that day.

John had to have labor and a place for his weary family to light for a while and rest. They had all reached their limit of endurance.

He returned to Mary and the little brood. "What'll we do mother," "he says that there is more work at Nyssa and that they have a labor camp over there where we can get a tent and live awhile."

"But we have no money and nothing to sell."

It took more than this to dampen the spirits of Mary and her offspring. "Look here are some eggs that we brought from home. Sonny you go to the grocery store and sell them." Soon back came Sonny with a few precious coins clasped in his tiny fist. A few indeed but enough to purchase gas for those last few intervening miles between them and the comforts of a permanent resting place even though it was only a tent. And the man at the office had said something about showers too. Ah a bath.

And so at the end of the day as the last rays of the setting sun cast its golden light on the American flag waving high above the camp, a tired and dusty family with their last penny spent found the haven of Nyssa Migratory Labor Camp. In it peace and security. On the following day work honest labor for a few days wages, the thing that every born American man and his sons and daughters want. Honest pay for honest labor—not relief.

But swift comes the war news. And if all reports be true then great nations who have been deemed unconquerable for centuries lie prostrate at a conqueror's feet. And these same conquerors now infiltrate into Mexico by the thousands each week. A fifth column movement against our own nation in all probability. Must we sit here and wait hopelessly and helplessly for them to strike and to turn us over to the already highly organized and efficient fifth column in this our land, who stand traitors ready to betray their best friends and plunge a peaceful people into carnage, death and enslavement. That in turn they may become little masters in the pay of the Great Overlord.

Or is there time still for every man and woman to learn to bear arms and to shoot to kill, for the youth to learn to fly and deal out death bombs instead of sitting still and being a target for them and later to cringe beneath the whip-lash in a foreign hand.

"Oh, Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name" was wrong from the lips of

in the French revolution, but under what banner and for what ideal is this later wholesale slaughter of the human race. Will our present civilization be destroyed as completely as that of Atlantis when a whole continent became submerged under the sea, or will there be a remnant of us left to preserve the ideals and glory of life as we know it today and from the ashes of destruction build a newer and nobler people? Less selfish and greedy, more ready to obey those two great commands that the Christ left on earth nearly two thousand years ago. "Thou shalt love thy God above all else, and thy neighbor as thy self. These are the two first great commands," spoke Jesus the Christ. Love! it has become a thing aside.

We who are Americans and whose fathers before were born in this land, who fought for it and built in new wildernesses to develop it, can we not now save it from an invader's heel and ruthless master's rule. We who are righteous let us pray that the God in Heaven may send love again to the earth, and let us all arm and learn to fight to protect this thing that we love, which has been given to civilization for heritage in our keep-

ing. Let us keep the faith and not be found wanting. Let us be wise as serpents, let us forget petty grievances and private greed and love of first place, let every man and every woman join themselves to the fighting forces of the United States to preserve them and their constitution intact. And the borer from within let us uncover them and put them immediately in safe keeping places.

"God bless America, the land that I love"—and keep her free.

Shop in Nyssa with Journal advertisers and ye will not waste thy time and thy gas going farther.

JORDAN VALLEY

Jordan Valley — Stanley Bennett was back in town for a few days but left Monday for McDermitt to pick up his brother, Richard. Richard started about five days ago to drive some horses from Anderson Valley near Burns to McDermitt. He took them by way of the Alvord and Whitehorse ranches. The total distance is about 125 miles—quite a ways for a 15-year-old! Another Jordan Valley resident who just graduated from high school this year is Rae Skinner. Rae has been chosen to represent the state of Oregon in the famous Everett E. Colborn's rodeo. The Colborn show plays in Madison Square Garden, New York, during the month of September. Altogether it looks as if the younger generation is really up and coming. There may be some more real cowboys and cowgirls come out of these parts.

Mrs. Faye Daws from Homedale has been ill. She is now staying at the home of Mrs. John Oliver.

A charivari was held at Ole Del Grossos Sunday for Lenore Madaraga and John Greiner who were married last Saturday. They left Monday for Tillamook, Ore., where they will make their home.

Jordan Valley Residents Try B1—Several people around town have been trying out some of this new Vitamin B1. One little pill in five gallons of water works wonders with almost any kind of plant. It made Ed Morissette's hop vines grow 4 1/2 inches in 24 hours! Best of all, it works on anything. Mrs. Wise tried B1 on her rubber plant and from the way it's growing she ought to be able to sell it to some big rubber company pretty soon. Ed Morissette says he'd give his right arm if he could persuade the government to put a few tons of it in the reservoirs around here. It would probably cause the hay to grow to "Jack-of-the-Bean-Steak" proportions!

Mrs. Warren went to Marsing Tuesday.

Ladies Aid met at Mrs. Alworts Wednesday.

Catholic school started Monday in the grade school building. The school will be held for two weeks. Mass was held Monday and services will be held Sunday.

Mr. Tidwell, produce dealer from Boise was in town Wednesday. He was on his way to South Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Curran have taken the apartment in the McKenzie home formerly occupied by Lucille Scott. The McKenzies left Monday for their ranch on South Mountain where they will spend the summer.

Capt. Carter and a crew of 25 men left for Rome Monday where they will construct a "spike camp" for the C. C. Capt. Carter was transferred here from Buena Vista.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ruid and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson drove to Boise Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wroten left for their ranch where they will spend the summer. They will return to Jordan this fall so that the children may attend school.

Bill Whitson's C. C. crew killed five rattlesnakes in one day last week. Old-Timers say they have never seen so many rattlers as there are this year along the De Lamar road.

Mrs. Sam Ross and Mrs. Newlander shopped in Caldwell Wednesday.

Billy Helm went to Boise Saturday and returned Monday afternoon.

Winnie Mount, Mrs. Panzari and Madaragas have all given their homes a new paint job. Rementaria have painted their garage and Mrs. Wroten Sr. is having a few repairs made on her home.

Murray Harrington is back in Jordan Valley. Harrington goes to California in the winter but says he likes J. V. better, so he comes back every summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Pud Long camped at Hardesty's reservoir over the week end. Mrs. Long says the fishing was only fair.

Mr. and Mrs. York have moved to the Ross ranch at Difficulty.

George Parks and Joe Barro are back in town from a mining trip. Mrs. Bill Wilson has gone to La Grande where she will visit with her daughter Mrs. Kieffer for a few weeks.

APPLE VALLEY

Alma Paulina Norland, youngest child of Mrs. Martha Norland, died at the Nyssa hospital early Saturday evening, May 18, 1940, after a brief illness. Alma was born at Apple Valley, August 8, 1932. Always a lovable child she grew into the hearts of friends, neighbors and teachers who will remember her as she spoke her piece in the school program, May 10th. Her going after such a brief illness was a real

shock to the community. Besides her mother, six brothers, Arthur, Palmer, Roger, Daniel, Lester and Raymond, three sisters, Serena, Ida and Axella, are the immediate family. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at the Community church in Parma, at 2:30, with interment in the family plot at the Parma cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley and children of Banks and Donnelly spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

Barbara Lee Rogers is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Allen Reed, and other relatives in Apple Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Danforth spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Charles Huffman spent the day, Thursday, in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson and family of Nyssa called at the Eric Peterson home Sunday. John Peterson, who has been attending the Weiser Vocational school, has returned home to help with the farm work since his father is unable to do all the work.

Thursday, Eric and Jens Peterson went to Cambridge.

The J. H. Correll family are driving a new 1940 Chevrolet sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keisker, who recently moved on the farm vacated by Lloyd Riley, have been improving the place and are now comfortably settled. Mr. and Mrs. Keisker come from Roseburg, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Van Landingham went to Marsing Sunday to help Lynn's mother who is recuperating from a major operation.

Mrs. D. A. Rogers of Rosewell spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Boston.

Arthur Mauser has about finished improvements on his property here. The house has been repainted and redecorated, electricity has been installed and the house is now entirely modern.

Mrs. Lee Hobbs and sons, George and Gerald and wife and little girl, Carol Ann, of Boise, left Saturday on a vacation trip to Powell Butte, Bend and Madras, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rupert and family returned home Thursday after spending a few days with his mother.

Roy Boston went to Weiser the latter part of the week; Mrs. Henry Boston and sons, who have been at the J. I. Boston home while the boys had the measles, went to their home in Ontario.

Lloyd Riley purchased a tract of land east of the Hicks home and has built a small house.

ALBERTA VALLEY

Luther Fife and Dennis attended the Father's and Son's Outing at the Owyhee dam Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hatt of Owyhee called at the Robert Toombs home Sunday evening.

Leo Fife was in Ontario on business Saturday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Toombs and family of Emmett spent Sunday at the Robert Toombs home.

Francis A. Gardner returned home Saturday from Rigby, Idaho. Mrs. Dean Fife and Mary Gardner took their Sunday school class on a weiner roast Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seburn and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. U. G. Seburn in River View.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Groot and Marjorie called at the Dick Fens home in Nyssa Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fife and family visited at the Angus Bishop home in Arcadia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Matthews and Mrs. Amy Barker spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Kibby in Brogan.

Nadine Curry of Nyssa, Esther Sweeney of Richland and Edna Hallock spent Sunday with June Webster in Nyssa Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seburn were business visitors in Boise Tuesday. Mrs. Jake Groot of Arcadia called at the Dick Groot home on Sunday.

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

Mrs. Dick Smith of Nyssa visited at the Carl Seburn home Monday.

Mrs. C. C. Hunt, Mrs. Andrew Boersma, Mrs. H. R. Sherwood and Mrs. Dick Groot attended the

spring flower show and Civic club meeting in Nyssa Wednesday afternoon.

Marie Seburn attended the 4-H cooking club party given by Mrs. H. R. Sherwood Saturday afternoon.

Rosie, Ruth, Lily Matthews and Marjorie Groot attended the G. A. A. picnic at Caldwell Saturday.

Rosie, Lily and Ruth Matthews Kenneth and Raymond Pierce of Buena Vista, Alex Cook of Apple Valley were at the Owyhee dam Sunday.

Phillip Schwere, Leona Harris and Gwendolyn Fagan of Nyssa were Sunday evening dinner guests at the Frank Winkels home.

C. M. Tensen was in Freezeout on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Gerrit Groot was a Sunday dinner guest of Grandma Stam and Klaas in Oregon Trail.

Jake and Gerrit Groot left with two carloads of cattle for Portland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Findling and son were visitors at the Joe Stam home in Oregon Trail Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Whalen and A. B. Moss of Payette visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey Wednesday.

C. M. Tensen was a business visitor in Summit Prairie Wednesday. Rikers Van Twisk of Valley View, Kees Blacker of Ontario and Dick Groot were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Pete Tensen home.

Gerrit Groot was a business visitor in Ontario Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson and family spent Sunday at Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones of Nyssa were in Ontario Friday evening.

Fred Koopman, Mrs. Bill Findling and Mrs. John Lackey were shopping in Caldwell and Nampa Wednesday. They were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Little in Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Chambers of Glenn Vogs of Homedale spent Sunday evening at the John Lackey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ore Friel and family were visitors at the James Taylor home in Parma Sunday evening.

Mrs. LaVere Fife and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gordan in Vale.

Mrs. Jake Fischer visited with Mrs. Herman Wheeler in Nyssa on Sunday afternoon.

Betty and Joan Winkels and Francis Ritcher are attending Religious Vacation school in Ontario this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tensen and Neil and Donald Jensen were in Payette Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Sager of Nyssa called on Mrs. LaVere Fife Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Friel spent Sunday afternoon at Glenn Weaver home in Wilder.

Mrs. LaVere Fife and Darrilyn were Sunday evening visitors of Mrs. Art Haun in Nyssa.

Jake Fischer attended a Young Farmer's club dinner in Ontario Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fife and

Ray Lewis were in Weiser on business Wednesday.

LaVone Jensen was a business visitor in Boise Monday.

LaVere Fife was fishing at the dam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fife and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen and family were picnicking at Big Bend Park Sunday. They drove to Caldwell later in the afternoon.

The members of the play cast, "Adam and Eve" are performing at Ontario Thursday evening. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Geo. Jensen.

The 4-H Clover club met at the Jesse Ford home in Nyssa Heights Friday evening. Refreshments were served after the regular business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Rock Shelton, Mrs. Ethel Lankford and Mrs. Jack Gannon were business visitors in Boise Friday. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkels and son were visitors at the Joe Stam home in Oregon Trail Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Wilson of Nyssa, Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Tensen, Mrs. Maude Bogart and Woodrow were fishing at the dam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tensen visited at the Dick Tensen home in Nyssa Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVere Fife and Christine and Maxine Able were shopping Saturday evening.

Dee, Mart and Bill Fischer of Nampa and Jake Fischer were business visitors in Vale Sunday afternoon.

Bill Boersma attended the model airplane meet at Caldwell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boersma were Sunday evening guests at the Albert Pfeiler home in Richland.

Mrs. Ethel Lankford, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lankford and Lester

Lankford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lankford in Emmett.

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

To Prairie City—Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Bayer and their children left for Prairie City on Sunday where Bayer will manage the Prairie City Journal.

Townsend Program Draws Crowd—A capacity house turned out on Thursday evening to hear Clara Ingledue of St. Louis give an illustrated talk on the Townsend plan and its workings given at the Methodist church auditorium, under the auspices of the local chapter.

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