



Ye Snoopers' Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Swift moves the war. Till one wonders where it will finally end. The speech made by our own President on Monday was no milk toast affair. Had he called for 10 millions of men for arms to fall in at the same time and if all the nation responded as did the men in Nyssa then by nightfall he wouldst have had them. But we do hope that ere that call comes the nation has gone a long way on the road to preparedness and not again will our boys, soft in flesh and green in experience, be called to the superhuman task of saving this world again for free government. Not again will the lads be shut into makeshift training camps, ill housed and poorly clad. Taken in summers heat from the inland to training camps on the coast, dripping in fog and chilled with winds blowing in from the sea. There to contract pneumonia, lung abscesses, tuberculosis and perhaps there to meet their death. We know. We watched over them, whole wards of them and watched them sicken and die. Martyrs to unpreparedness.

And we read this day how wools had gone down on the wholesale market. It does seem that now there would not be an ounce left to sell so badly would it be needed for warm uniforms, bedding and army equipment. And hides and pelts, shoes it takes for soldiers on the march, strong long wearing shoes of soft and water proof leather if the feet of the marching men are to stand the strain. If it so be that our own armies will not need them then those of the nations to which the President announced the sympathies and gave promise of supplies of this country most surely will. And sugar and corn and wheat and meat. All that we have here will most surely be needed by the fighting men in Europe who struggle so desperately to preserve the economic and cultural scheme as we know it today and which it has taken centuries to develop out of the cave man stage.

But if this nation is to have war and provide men then let us also have universal military service of all the male strength of the land. As another told is this past week, a mother with two sons one almost of military age, rather a son of hers killed in battle or even bearing the honorable scars of war the rest of his life in a free land than the slave and under dog of some foreign conqueror.

There will always be a Bergdoll and swivel chair officers perhaps till the millennium is reached and man in truth turns his guns into plowshares but they can be cut down by compulsory military service. We have noticed in these late years as the boys who fought "over

there" in the last war have become men and assumed their places in the administrative affairs of life have an inner something that those who kept aloof are missing and those same aloofers offer more and more frequently their puny excuses for not going as if in their hearts they know that they have missed the greatest experience that man can know. To follow his flag in the face of seering battle, to carry on when every one and everything at his side is being shattered to bits. To come out of the flame and to see the tatters of that flag, the red and white bars and its field of blue still aloft. That thrill and that glory is not given to every man nor to those of every generation. To those who have come through such a hell to the sunny side of the battlefield that flag and all it stands for becomes far more precious than life itself. It is the symbol for every American aspiration and hope and spiritual ideal. Among those who have fought for it and followed it through a mad world's inferno of war there is no room for a Fifth Column as Winchell puts a political "third rail" So if we are to prepare for war then let every mother's son be entered into the ranks and learn the glory and the thrill of self-sacrifice and of consciously proving himself a United States of American citizen.

We watched them go before, the boys of the last generation. We cared for them when they came home. Ward after ward of them. The spiritual gain was to every one of them worth whatever the sacrifice. Do not encourage any youth to be a slacker, rather let him drink the cup of life to its fill, let him know the glory of sacrifice the thrill of a victorious home coming and the joy in afterlife of having done his share that the flag of his nation still flies aloft undipped to any foreign mad man and his cohorts.

We speak not as an unknowing enthusiast. Our own mother has a gold star and deep in the trunk lies a flag. A flag, an American flag, that draped a casket. But war or no war the world carries on. Must in the very nature of things and sooner or later every vain glory-inflated dictator finds that Destiny will take a hand, puncture his wind bag of self-esteem, deflate his vanity and leave him to reap the whirlwind and the world will be at peace and man again turn his face to the perfecting spiritual ideals and the building anew of higher and a nobler civic foundation for all men and every nation.

And here in Nyssa we still carry on even as we will do whatever eventually befalls us in this world pandemonium. Our merchants still serve us with the best that the land provides and at prices that scare another town can or will duplicate. Just at present Ernie Wilson announces that the Wilson Dry Goods store is now handling Philco refrigerators. Because he thinks them to be tops in electric refrigeration even as he has proven and found the Philco radios to be for the past several years tops in radios. And he does have a fine offer to make which any one can learn when they read his advertisement in this week's issue of The Gate City Journal. Then while one is in the store they are sure to glance about for fine is the stock of wearables there

and at fine prices as well. And of a surety there is no need for one to spend gas on going many a mile for a bit of cinema entertainment when right here in Nyssa the Nyssa theatre brings all that is best to our very door step. Last week Northwest Passage and now comes "Gone With the Wind". But wait not too long to order your tickets for this for many have already ordered theirs and soon the best will be gone. And thou wilt be among the many with a tear in their eye will be wishing that they hadst not dallied overlong.

And if a nation is to survive and to be happy and well then its babies and its children must be fed intelligently and well all during the formative period of their lives. And one of the best of body builders as every one knows is whole milk, from tested cows and handled in the most sanitized surroundings. Such a product does one procure when they get their dairy needs from the Shelton and Gate City Dairies here in Nyssa. Clean herds feeding on fresh green pastures and their milk handled scientifically from the moment it leaves the udder.

And now comes summer when the whole family moves to the lawn and garden for comfort and summer joy. And 'tis now that the house wife's eye is on sturdy colorful garden furniture and such she will find if she but stops in at the Nordale Furniture store at Main and near Second.

Once it was that when Pa got a bit overheat in July and August he just shed his coat and vest and then perhaps laid aside the collar and tie. But times have changed this last decade and now Pa must don a proper summer garb as well as Ma and the girls. So at the Atkeson mart on Main and Third they do have a fine line of wash slacks and shirts for the boys and Dad. And once they have learned the comfort of these garments, never again will they be pestered trying to get through the summer with winter garments.

And come summer the house must be made fly proof and yet allow for draft and breezes to enter therein. But 'tis not such a task for fine screens and doors may be had at the Boise Payette and hung up in jig time. And but a bit of a cost and no down payment a fine screened and glassed in porch which will contribute not a little to summers comfort.

Speaking of summers comfort perhaps no other one commodity has done more towards it than modern electrical appliances and not least among these are the electric hot water heaters which provide steaming hot water at any hour of the day or not and add not one degree of temperature to the atmosphere. Neat they are and easy to keep clean wherever placed. And at the Idaho Power company they do carry them and offer them for sale on an easy payment plan.

But heat or no heat all must eat even if the appetite be a bit more finicky and the digestive organs a bit on the temperamental side. Still at Barney Wilson's food emporium on Main near Second one may find foods just right for summer menus. Fresh fruits and vegetables kept cool and fresh under that fine water spray. Canned goods so easy to prepare on a hot day. And house cleaning aids that will shorten the household tasks many a minute. And everything at prices to make the little budget balancer heave a sigh of relief if not actually break into a smile.

Shop in Nyssa and ye wilt not waste thy time and thy gas going farther.

ADRIAN

A picnic dinner was held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Ellen Sparks' home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sparks and two children and Mrs. Carrell Sparks, all of Buna, Wash. Forty-four relatives were present.

Rev. and Mrs. Tetwiler visited at the Francis Deffer home Thursday. Mrs. W. Ball and her son and daughter who are on their way to Ellensburg, Wash., have been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Mackey, for the past two weeks. The sisters hadn't seen each other for 22 years.

Mrs. Perry was in Ontario on business and attended a class for placque making Tuesday.

Mrs. Vernon Parker and Mrs. Gerrit Muntjewerff were in Nampa on business Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Tetwiler visited at the Jesse Sugg home in Newell Heights Sunday.

In a softball game between the town teams of Adrian and Roswell Wednesday night, the score was 5 to 3 in Roswell's favor.

Mr. and Mrs. George De Haven and children were Thursday dinner guests at the Duke Rohland home. Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Dan Holly Friday.

Mrs. Marion Pierson and her two daughters of Halfway visited at the D. W. Patch home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cook and family left for Helix Friday where Mr. Cook is to work for the summer and Mrs. Cook will return after a short visit.

CLUB ELECTS NEW TREASURER

NYSSA HEIGHTS—The Just-A-Mere club were entertained at the V. L. Kessler home Friday with 15

members present. A new treasurer, Mrs. Pete Wakewood, was elected to fill the vacancy of Mrs. Howard Selser.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Selser moved to Jamison where he has work on the Garrison ranch.

Haymakers are busy and the hay will soon all be in the stacks.

Jay, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bybee, is under the doctor's care with an infected throat.

Mrs. Floyd Mears was a Tuesday dinner guest with Mrs. E. R. Anderson and in the afternoon they made a business trip to Ontario.

Friday evening the Nazarene young married peoples' class held their regular weekly prayer meeting at the Roger Tucker home with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sweet, Twin Falls, Idaho, visited at the home of Mrs. Sweet's sister, Mrs. John Quigley, on their return trip from Caldwell where their son, Ferris, has been attending college.

Miss Leona Lunger is helping Mrs. E. R. Anderson cook for hay hands this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford and daughter were dinner guests at the J. E. Keiser home Sunday.

Miss Bonnie of Boise spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Byram.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Corbett and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seburn and Marie and Jackie of Alberta Valley drove Sunday to the L. J. Norris home in Emmett where they were taken to the park for a picnic dinner and were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nelson and son, Warren.

Mrs. E. R. Anderson and Mrs. Carl Roth of near Nyssa were in Wilder, Idaho, on business Wednesday.

Visitors at the Glen Suter's home Saturday were Mrs. Suter's aunt, Mrs. P. B. Robinson, of Boise, and cousins, Miss Whildon Robinson of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Miss Wynston Robinson of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Zelpha Senecal of Elliston, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sager of Nyssa were callers Sunday evening at the E. R. Anderson home.

Dr. Bowman of Nyssa is caring for a sick horse for E. R. Anderson. Joe Byram left Sunday for Twin Falls, Idaho, and expects to return with seed potatoes.

C. L. Baker went to the hills the first of the week and brought back material for a hay derrick.

C. L. Baker and Dan Davis of Homedale went to Twin Falls on business and Miss Ruby, his daughter, returned with them.

MRS. McPARTLAND HONORED

NEWELL HEIGHTS—A stork shower for Mrs. Walter McPartland, a former school teacher in Kingman Colony school was held at the home of Mrs. Maurice Judd Tuesday afternoon. About 25 ladies from Kingman Colony and Newell Heights attended. Games were played and dainty refreshments were served.

Marle Anderson left for Corvallis today for two weeks. He won the county 4-H club scholarship. Dudley Kurtz received the Kingman Colony scholarship and also left for Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Mausing, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mausing of Big Bend and Jimmy Carr were in Caldwell Saturday.

About 25 girls and boys of the Christian Endeavor enjoyed a picnic and swimming party in Caldwell Saturday night honoring the returning of Bill Kurtz.

Mary and Martha Circle will meet with Mrs. Percy Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jesse Sugg as co-hostess. Mrs. Dutton is in charge of the program and Mrs. Marion Kurtz is in charge of devotionals.

Edmond Healy left Sunday to spend the remainder of the summer in Hood River.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Judd of Parma were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Judd.

Stanley Hill took equipment and helped level the Adrian grade school baseball field where the Newell Heights team could use to practice and play on.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC HELD

RIVERVIEW—Everyone enjoyed the basket lunch on the beautiful lawn of the Wolf's home. Special music by our visiting Sunday school from Lincoln and Mrs. Gilbert Klunkerberg. An address by Rev. Chandler of Caldwell. Eighty-two were present. C. E. meets at 7:30, all welcome.

The Community Sunday School meets in Ernest Johnson home next Sunday.

Ed Gonnason received a telegram Saturday night of his brother's serious illness in the hospital at Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nelson of Payette went on a picnic of fishing and hunting Monday at Unity, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. De Lashmutt enjoyed a brief visit of her brother from La Grande Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. V. Kesler and family attended the Just-A-Mere club picnic near Payette last week.

Mr. French, Richard and Frank Johnson are having for Mr. Keller this week.

Ann Johnson who has attended the College of Idaho is home for the summer vacation.

Tom Lille had his sister and family from Boise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham were among those to attend the American Legion picnic Thursday at the CCC camp.

Hazel Fellon of Bear, Idaho, has moved to her father's home to help care for the children of Gerald Hibbert.

Dee Hibbert is employed by Earl Blackburn this vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alger of Emmett, Idaho, last Sunday.

Mrs. V. Kesler was hostess of Just-A-Mere club Friday afternoon. Ellen Herman was ill Sunday.

CROPS DAMAGED IN RICHLAND

RICHLAND—Haying is in full swing in Richland. Some of the crops are being badly damaged by the lack of water.

Mesdames Opal Ridder, Marian Cheldelen, Bonnie Gregg, Lois Henderson, Marie Johnson, Katherine McGee, Marie Maw, Emma Orcutt, Iva Adams and Carolyn Gardner attended the meeting of the Chatterbox club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jim Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Johnson and Jean attended the Legion picnic at the CCC camp Thursday evening. Eric Boenigs has moved into their new home.

Bernice Davis has gone to Twin Falls for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ure of Arcadia were Sunday dinner guests at the Dave E. Mitchell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave R. De Gross attended a meeting of the Community club in Lincoln Heights on Saturday.

The Clifford Nielsons have taken over the Gene Flesman home. R. Udeneks are thinning their beets.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Allen of Nyssa

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FRANK KULLANDER

Return to This Community
Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Knopf and their two sons arrived in Nyssa Tuesday last and will remain here permanently. The Knopfs recently lived in Grants Pass, but were residents of Apple Valley for several years.

In Boise
Mrs. Robert Long of Jordan Valley is visiting her mother in Boise for a month.

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