



**Ye Snooper's Column**

Things About Nyssa's Shops

The past week there came to our desk under the guise of a weekly column procurable at the small cost of three dollars per issue the most bare faced subversive literature that we have yet received. It is directed this week directly against preparedness and the Burke-Wadsworth Bill in particular.

In it is the claim that should the country again have selective draft for military purposes that all the ablebodied intelligent males of the nation would be "snatched from productive labor to unproductive activity," that "what is termed Yankee ingenuity will suffer a tremendous set back." That young men will be trained not to be good citizens, well be restrained from normal family life and then goes on to suggest that enough young men who desire military careers or who are unemployed can be found to fill the ranks of a much more efficient army. These last are fit only to bear the brunt of battle and to sacrifice all else that their stay at home brothers may live.

We were adithler with indignation for to us who watched beside another generation of American youths, and saw them die like flies in a trap because of our nation's total unpreparedness, such utterances are treason and the perpetrators there of criminals of the worst type. To us the American sailor, soldier and marine stands for all that typifies the highest and best qualities of American character and any woman of today who serve in ambulance corps, red cross or nursing corps of Uncle Sam in the last war will admit the same. Two of the finest men we have been given to know were U. S. Marines. Our husband and our brother.

Military training did not make them poor citizens, nor weaklings, nor misfits in economic, social nor family life. Rather the fine training did but weld the fibers of fine character stronger as it did the hundreds of thousands of youngsters who marched and fought and played with them.

They may swear a bit and fight a bit among themselves, gamble a little and drink a little at times, but for the fundamental attributes of true manliness and character they are never to be found wanting, these trained fighting men of Uncle Sam. And what makes them so. First basic home training of fine principled free thinking parents and then the training both physical and mental they acquire in military compounds.

We were adithler and were off to a long tirade on the subject till we didst happen to read a recent address made by Congressman Walter E. Pierce before the House of Representatives at Washington and didst learn that he had taken the words from out our mouth—or off the typewriter.

Of all the words he spoke that day none be truer than these "Liberty, very evidently cannot be inherited; it must be won anew every generation." 'Tis a thought to be engraven on the thoughts of old and young alike in this age of fifth columns and trogan horses, infiltration of

all manner of subversive propaganda and pacifist preachings. And then Mr. Pierce goes on to say about this freedom, and true it seems to us "Perhaps the roots of Democracy did not go deep enough, and perhaps the "pursuit of happiness" about which Jefferson wrote so eloquently in the Declaration, has been turned an unworthy substitute, "the pursuit of pleasure." . . . "It appears that we must have a rebirth a re-dedication to noble purposes and finer lives.

"No words of mine can describe Adolph Hitler, that terrifying fanatic who is moved by determination to gain world domination. . . . "There is no doubt that he aims at world domination and will stoop to any thing to accomplish his purpose. . . . "The United States must be able to resist the oncoming legions in the southern countries of this hemisphere, on the oceans, beneath the water and in the air. . . . "Peace societies are unknown in the land he rules. There were no organizations signing remonstrances against war and stating that for reasons of conscience or other motives they would not fight. Such people were sent to concentration camps or quietly liquidated. . . .

A factor contributing to Hitler's success has been the military and moral weakness of his opponents and the fact that he was able to destroy their influence by diverting and dividing their strength. There are undoubtedly enemies within our gates who are seeking to undermine the morals of the American people. They are trying to secure aid stealthily and are trying to influence public opinion in the most arrogant manner as well as with the most subtle devices.

"The American people must learn how to evaluate the propaganda of the printed word. . . . Very reluctantly I have reached the conclusion that we must inaugurate some kind of selective service. . . . It is my belief that a selective service program is our only hope and their only protection, and that it is the only satisfactory and just plan for a democracy. I believe American young men will willingly ascribe to the pledge adopted by a church recently:

"We pledge ourselves to any sacrifice. . . that may be required for the defense of the democracy against every foe, within and without. . . . "If sanity returns to the world, the training will not have been in vain, and each young man will always remember with satisfaction that he was one of those who played his full part during the great emergency."

And sistern that is our idea in a nut shell. Aye verily.

And not only will your sons take pride in the glory of having done their part in a world turned topsy turvy by the greed and sinful pride of a handful of lustful men, but you also and your son's son.

A prophet may be with out honor in his own land but of a surety a slacker to the next generation becomes a man without a pride nor honor at his own fireside. It will be hard to explain to the little ones at his knee all about conscientious objections and the holler life while the other youngsters in the neighborhood brag of the bravery and prowess of their male progenitor in face of battle. Even now we do know some who would give their lives if they had but carried the banner of democracy with the battalions over seas in the last war even if it had led to a permanent resting place in Flanders Fields. It is time for the women of this nation whose grandmothers crossed unknown wastes behind slow plodding oxen, women who were not too proud nor too pious to heat the water to boiling point to be poured over marauders attacking their stockade. Daughters of women we are who dared not be afraid if they were to live. Daughters of women who took up the gun from their dead husbands hands and shot it out with the enemy and lived and carried on and to the end of life regretted it not. There was no place in the scheme of things then for weaklings and cowards. Neither is there today. Gird up your sons, push them out of their soft home nest to a place more fit for him, a place where weaklings are made strong and strong men stronger. The training places where Uncle Sams soldiers are made into finely trained fighting machines. That in a day of need he will not fall nor fall before the dictators invading armies. Be proud you've a son to give. Let there be a smile at the parting. The tears can come after.

Shop in Nyssa with Journal advertisers and ye wilt not waste they time and thy gas going farther. And with school days comes poke pulling days as well, when to shoe and clothe the little brood ist of greater moment to the "little woman" and the busy man than all the planes over England. But a shopping tour that leads to the Atkeson's apparel shop wilt not have been made in vain for there just this week have they unpacked new fall stock that wilt gladden the eyes and the budget making soul as well. Little wash dresses of latest color and styling, a dainty green one flower flecked, just right for the new high school student we didst spy out and on the more expensive rack many just made for the youthful and thrifty mother, a dark red wool crepe, neat of bodice treatment

and the new fall pleated skirt. Many there were of the colorful new fall plaids and soldier blue, that new autumn tint that adds a dash of flutter to the beautiful and to the plain of mien as well, with a bright gold clip or button for trim tis fit for afternoon or street wear.

Smart was the haus frau who took advantage of the Golden Rule lay away blanket plan they didst have recently. But even if thou art good those who put off doing the good deed till a later day, tis a fine lot of new woollies and downies they do have on hand to meet the onslaught of Jack Frost should he arrive when least expected, and still at prices that wilt have enough for a pencil and paper for junior.

School time and canning time, tis a busy time for mothers and house keepers in this neck of the woods, but sweet wilt taste the fruits when winter winds have chilled the last hardy plant to death and sweet wilt be the joys of little ones about the winters fire side so none really objects to the late summers labors. And at the Wilson grocery store they do have on hand many things to make things to make the summer fruit season an easy one. Tops in jars and lids and rubbers, and sugar and spices and fine savors so that no batch need fall thee from the crate to the table.

James Ostrom says that there is no sense being like the fellow in Arkansas that had the leaky roof. When it rained he couldn't fix it and when it shined there was no use. But be wise and while the sun shines see him about that repair job that the family manse doesst require ere the snows do fall. For a neat job of repairing canst be done at a small cost and smaller monthly payments says John. And the longer the war over there continues the higher wilt go the building costs says John.

Art thou out of thought what to have in the way of fruits and vegetables for the family and to make matters worse Aunt Minnie with her dyspepsia ist on her way for the annual once over. Well if thou wilt but skip over to the Fruff Stand north of the Y near the Nyssa Traders and the Nyssa Tavern thou wilt find every imaginable and seasonal legume and fruit of vine and tree that doest grow in this corner of the earths surface and then some. Shop in Nyssa with Journal advertisers and ye wilt not waste they time and gas going farther.

—Nyssa Fall Festival Sept. 6-7—

**SCOUTS TACK QUILT FOR HEALTH ASSN.**

NEWELL HEIGHTS—The Beginning Girl Scouts met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Maurice Judd. In the morning they did Scout work. A luncheon at noon after a swimming party they tacked a quilt which they are giving to the County Health Association.

Mrs. Dale Ashcraft entertained the A. N. K. Garden Club Tuesday. The study was "Flower Arrangements." They plan to make a visit to the Barrett Gardens for their next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill called at the Martin Osborn home in Nyssa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welch attended a family reunion Sunday at the home of her aunt Mrs. Irvin Bates of Eagle, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Mausing attended a birthday party for her father, Mr. Farnsworth of Adrian Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parker and family of Adrian called on Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sipes of Homedale Sunday afternoon.

Marlo Anderson had his tonsils out at the Parma Clinic Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Young and Jerold were in Ontario Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Eacus have moved in the house on the Tommy Russell farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Osborn and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Major of Ontario Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Broyles of Overland, Kansas visited their cousins in Saturday, Mrs. Albert Welch.

Bill and Bob Kurtz went to the Rodeo in Caldwell Thursday night. Otis Kurtz of Middleton, and Mrs. Monie Church of Banks, Idaho stayed with the Kurtz Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Church is an aunt of Mr. Kurtz.

Sunday Mrs. Carrie McLaughlin, Mrs. Will Gahley and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McLaughlin of Ten Davis were visiting the Kurtz Sunday. A picnic dinner was had at noon. Joyce Kurtz returned with them after spending the week there.

Faye Corn and family and Merle Kurtz spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kurtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tuetch of Portland called an old friends of this community this week.

Bob Jardin and Mary Jardin and their niece Janet Jardin from Madiera, Calif., are visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. Jesse Sugg and family.

Spending this week at the (Mrs. Ditty home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Schweizer attended the rodeo at Caldwell Saturday night and spent the remainder of the night with Mr. Schweizer's sister, Mrs. McConnell and husband. Bob Newgen, Bob, Jack and Helen Reffett, Charles McCoy and Alma Hintz attended the farewell party in honor of Lois Heaton at the Russell Howell home in Cow Hollow on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leach motored to Boise Tuesday for several days visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Wilson visited in the Claude Wilson home near Homedale Sunday.

L. B. Landreths nephew and wife of Nebraska are visiting in the Landreth home.

Ralph and Clair Kelm and families of Ainsworth, Neb, visited in the Kermeth Lorenson and Wilbur Chaplin homes Monday and Tuesday then motored on to the coast before returning to their homes.

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**LOWER BEND**

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rush of Elgin were visitors over the week end at the parental Wm. Teter home. Returning home Monday they were accompanied by Mrs. Rush's sister, Mrs. Chas Witty and children who will visit a week.

Mrs. Synar Carol is seriously ill at the Mercy hospital in Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Flesman and sons left Monday for Porter's Flat where Mrs. Flesman will teach the coming year. Dale Freel of Adrian moved their furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hyatt and family, Bill Case and Iris Loring attended the rodeo in Caldwell on Friday and Saturday nights.

Miles Teter is fighting fire at McCall Idaho.

Florence Russell returned home Saturday from a weeks visit with her cousin Betty Schweizer of Sun Set Valley. While away she spent

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Howard and two children went to Boise Sunday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Howard. They also plan to remain in Boise over Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pomeroy were called to Buhl, Idaho last week on account of the death of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schweizer visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Glenn at Council, Idaho over the weekend and also spent Sunday, August 18 at Payette Lakes.

Mary Rose Howell of Ontario is

one day with Virginia Ocimica at Marsing.

Mr. Cummins received word of the death of his uncle at Burns the first of the week.

The Jolly Jones and the many friends of Mrs. Harold Long, nee Gladys Sparks met at the home of Mrs. Joe King Thursday afternoon for a shower. Many lovely gifts were received by the honored guest.

Mrs. Martin Hobbs and Mrs. Ellen Sparks were hostesses. Next Jolly Jones meeting at the Harvy Hatch home September 5th.

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**OREGON TRAIL**

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holmes attended the rodeo in Caldwell Saturday evening.

Friends from Kansas visited at the Omer Dorman home last Monday. They were enroute to the fair at San Francisco. On Monday evening the H. J. Ulrey, Marion and Ewen Chard families called at the Dorman home to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fry and Mrs.

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**FRANK KULLANDER**

J. B. Smith went to Ontario Sunday afternoon to visit with Dwight Johnston who came home from the hospital that day. Mrs. Smith remained with Dwight for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Holmes were in Ontario Saturday afternoon. School will start at Oregon Trail Tuesday, Sept. 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitman visited Sunset Valley with relatives and attended the wedding of Roland's brother Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen and family visited in Ontario Sunday.

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