



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

In these latter weeks more than once we have been accused of being subsidized by some political party or selling out to some other powerful group—that we are but the visual mouth pieces of some one else behind the scenes who holds the purse strings. Those of our friends who chided us for such derelictions were scarce to be convinced that they were wrong.

At times we were sorry that they were wrong. 'Twould doubtless have made a change in the bank balance at the end of the month had that been. It must be a comfortable feeling to get a fat check for writing a few words agreeable to some one with a nice fat purse with a loose string, but so far we have not met up with any such gentleman or sheep in fowl's clothing. But if we did, we would probably snap our fingers in their face and say "Nay, Nay." So fond are we of writing the things that we really think and of changing our minds on any and all subjects at will.

In truth, we have felt it a bit of weakness in character that the other fellow's side oft seems almost as sensible as our own and we cannot blame him too much for his attitude. But we do love to be given the same benefit of doubt ourselves. Perhaps no trend of thinking seems entirely wrong to us except that we are without doubt or argument, and fifth column, absolutely pro American and 100 per cent for a just, equitable and impartial draft, and for letting service, adaptability and ability be the ground for promotion therein instead of accident birth. Also we can find no bond of sympathy for those who neglect and abuse dumb animals, for wife beaters and all those profiting on the labors of a little child.

But to each man we in our thoughts give the right to worship his God, to vote the party ticket he wishes and pay his tithes to those companies, agencies or commissions, that he feels best serves his need. But we do wish that our friends would grant us the same privilege and not accuse us even in their own hearts of subterfuge grafting and subsidence.

These pages in the Journal are always open for argument and discussion for every subscriber, excepting of course on religious subjects and personalities. All that one needs to do is make their remarks, concise, confine them to not more than two hundred and fifty words and sign their name and address. Doubt not. They will be printed at the very first opportunity.

He, who laid down the Great Rule for daily living said, "Do ye unto others as ye would have them do to you." Certainly no one would

have a friend accuse them of being paid by those in power for the things they speak, or write, unless they had proof of its truth. After all, an editor or writer is bound to leave an occasional thought of his own. They are all human.

Suddenly we realized early one morning that the birds which have awakened us all summer at dawn with their chattering have gone. Even the sparrows who winter under the eaves and come each morning to the back door step for a daily handout are missing. We wonder where to and why. No doubt these little beggars and step musser uppers will return, these others we fear will not return again until the promise of another spring is in the air. Perhaps in that time the world will have found peace again and man be left alone to work out his own salvation. Or will by then the sons of our people have given their blood again that the nation and its ideals may not perish from the earth?

We are wondering just what Cameron meant and how much information he may have that must be denied the general public when he made his address over the Ford Symphony hour on Sunday evening. When he stated that this warning may cease faster and more quickly than we imagine now. Mr. Cameron is not given as a rule to wishful thinking, or to making unfounded nor half true statements.

Rain, rain, rain. If it continues, we will be out of the irrigated land class and then perhaps the Federal Land Banks will loan the farmers in these parts monies for their crops. Such nice crops as we raise, too, and every year.

But right now not the least of these crops is an epidemic of colds that turns our proboscides to resemble beets of the pickle specie and our voice to fog horns. 'Tis time indeed to lay in the winter supply of home aids for colds and cuts and minor ailments. At the Nyssa Pharmacy they have already put in their new stock of all these home aids to good health and are ready to supply whatever it takes to keep thy family in good health and spirits.

Many were the bargains that the smart buyers did get at the Golden Rule "Golden Opportunity Sale." But every day at that emporium, they do have savings on everything. These wet days when to get the washing dry seems an impossible chore one of those New Easy washers will aid not a little in the matter. For quickly can the dirty clothes be whisked clean in them and hung out to dry between showers, while with the old method thou wouldst still be breaking thy back over the washboard, or tinkering with the cantankerous gears of the old electric.

To keep little bodies and big health and free from the onslaughts of the coryza bug, the feet must be kept warm and dry the winter through and to do this there must be snug durable shoes at all times and in the rain and snow and slush rubbers and overshoes that work. And at Atkeson's store on Main near Third, they do have just what it takes and at prices that will enable the pedal extremities of the whole family to be outfitted properly.

Came the storm, the lightning, the rain and the thunder. And the old radio which has put in a good service these many years did spit and grind and grumble as a banshee on the loose. "This," unlawful to print, "radio," our spouse did grumble and grind out through set teeth. "Well, why don't you get a new one? After all, one can't expect the things to last forever." We reminded him in our best company tone. "I'm going to. One of those new Philcos that Earnie Wilson is selling at the Wilson Brothers Merchandise store. They certainly are the berries and you can get stations and service out of them that they never heard of on these old outfits." And so we are expecting any day to find the old one relegated to the back porch and the new Philco ensconced in its place. We do hear on every side that they give the tops in radio performance.

Hast eaten of that new vitamin leaf that McClures Bakery is turning out to such perfection these days. A health bread that is as tasty and delicious as though "good for one" had never been thought of in its compounding. Toasted with butter and jam or honey 'tis a treat at any meal and oft wilt put the dessert prepared for the day back on the shelf for another appearance.

We do cry loud and often of the need of good fresh milk in every diet especially that of growing toddlers. Milk to give them firm muscles and straight bones and enduring teeth. If they do not like to drink pure whole milk and cream and delect, there are so many ways to prepare it hot or cold with other foods that are sure to make it palatable to all. Here in Nyssa one can get the whole life preserving raw milk pure and fresh daily from state tested herds and state inspected dairies. For Rock Shelton from the Shelton Dairy and Herb Fisher at the Gate City Dairy do specialize in pure whole milk and cream and deliver it daily to your door both morning and evening. Or it may be purchased at any grocery store or meat market in between times.

And we didst chat not long since with our good friend Doc Weir over a glass of sweet tasting grape juice at the Owyhee Drug store fountain and didst cast an eye about to see

what we could see as well. And on their shelves were all manner of things to keep one well, besides many other objects of art and interest. Not the least among them are the things it takes to keep the charm forever blooming. Sweet scents, and powders, fine soaps and rouges and lip sticks, creams and lotions galore, manicuring outfits and a whole case of sweet meats to keep the possessor that charm sweet tempered as well.

'Twas not every family, deer season or no, that was fortunate enough to feast upon venison this past week. How well we know. But it was no great tragedy at that. For at the Nyssa Packing company they do carry every sort of domesticated animal flesh that is fit for food. And fish is in season as well.

There hangs on our wall a flag. We love it much and in these latter days do often try to imagine what life would be like without it. Without the protection that all it stands for brings into our daily life and to those whom we love. What would we do, if like as in France an invader came, tore down our flag and in its place hoisted his own.

In our eyes a hideous and frightful affair that spells torture and slavery for every land and peoples it waves over. A flag of the conquerer allows no man the sacred privilege that we take for granted in this land where every man's home is his castle, not to be entered into nor its occupants molested by any one without due process of law. And here in this land each man's heart is in his home. A place where he and his family are safe and free to find their own way. More and more does the outer house typify the lives within the home. Larger and roomier and more convenient day after day they become and often a new outer shell is built. 'Tis this outer shell, the house in other words, that must furnish this place called home that American lumber men are over striving to improve and perfect at lower costs to the owner always. And to make even these costs easy to pay; so at the Boise Payette Lumber company at First and Bower, the Nyssa Lumber company at the highway south and the Stunz Lumber yard, the last as one drives on the highway south out of town one will find trained men wishing and happy to show one how this owning a home of one's own may be accomplished in the easiest possible way. Also how to remodel or renew the old habitation, how to build a chicken coop or a mansion for Fido.

Milk and bread and meat. All fine and necessary food but still far from completing a well balanced and rounded out meal for the American family. But Barney Wilson at his grocery mart at Main near Second doest have all else that it takes. These coolish, gray days, have thou tried a fine stew dressed up with those noodles they do carry in such a variety at that mart.

And how nice these wet evenings to have a fine show house such as the Nyssa theatre to hie to for an evening's fine entertainment. Shop in Nyssa with Journal advertisers and ye wilt not waste thy gas and time going farther.

DINNER CLUB MEETS

BIG BEND—The Birthday Dinner club met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson in Rosewell. Guests from the Bend were: Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Case, Mrs. F. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brumbach, B. G. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. George Swiger.

Wade P-T. A. will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. A. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Phelan transacted business in Vale Friday.

Mrs. Claude Gerlach and baby of Eugene who are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holly in Adrian, spent Thursday visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. A. Miller.

Frank Miller and Jim returned home from Donnelly Sunday, where they were looking after their sheep, preparing to move them down for the winter.

Walter Bishop and John Mogus got their clover and alfalfa threshed before the last heavy rains.

John Johnson was host to Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Phelan Saturday evening entertaining them at a theater party.

The Four H. Health club was organized Thursday, September 26, 1940. The new officers elected are: Pedro Sillonis, president; Wilford Prosser, vice president; Raymond

Cartwright, secretary; Emory E. Hauser, song leader; Donald Gibson, program chairman; Buddy McGee, and George Hifers are members of the club. Mildred Higgins, wife of the club's librarian.

E. M. Hauser of Ontario visited Wade school last week.

The upper grades of Wade school organized the "Beaver Club," and elected Wilford Prosser, president; Pedro Sillonis, vice president; Donald Gibson, secretary; Eudora Higgins, song leader, and Raymond Cartwright, ball captain.

Kenneth Parker was an Emmett business visitor last week.

John Samer is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Burpee, and family in Portland this week.

Mrs. F. A. Miller and Arthur Holly were dinner guests in the John Holly home in Adrian Saturday evening.

RICHLAND

Mrs. Dave Mitchell entertained Chatterbox club Wednesday afternoon. Those who attended from this district were: Mesdames Marion Cheldelin, Marie Maw, Opal Ridder, Bonnie Gregg, Nettie Bennett, Virginia Brandt and Emma Orcutt.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Virgil McGee. Winona Henderson was able to return to school Thursday after being out all week.

Good days this week and thresh-farmers took advantage of the ed clover.

Mrs. John Ridder attended the 4-H club leaders meeting at Ontario. The Cloverleaf 4H club held a Saturday.

Weiner roast on the H. V. Maw farm. Those attending from the district were: Jean Johnson, Bernice and Bonnie Whipple, Idaleen, Aloha, Vernon, Lester and Mrs. H. V. Maw. Mrs. John Ridder and Thomas and Ellen McGee and Eris Jameson of Buena Vista.

Idaleen Maw and Winona Henderson received word from Mr. Hauser that they placed sixth in the clothing demonstration at Salem. This was their first year at Salem.

The members of the 4H Breakfast club of Richland district held their regular meeting at the home of their club leader, Winona Henderson Saturday. After the business meeting the afternoon was spent playing games. Refreshments were served to the following members: Donna Goodell, Donna and Dorothy Florea, Donna Cheldelin and Barbara Henderson.

WAHINE CLUB MEETS

UPPER SUNSET—Red and Bruce Hayman with their mother and sister of Medford, Oregon, are visiting at the home of Dude Parkers. Red and Bruce were buddies in the World War. The Parkers and their guests spent Wednesday in Jordan Valley and Thursday at Payette.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Wixon are back from California to begin work at the factory again.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Limbaugh were business visitors at Ontario Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schweizer and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Schweizer were Sunday guests at the Church Shase home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. George Gabriel spent Wednesday evening at Dude Park-

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OWYHEE
Mrs. Leslie Topliff, Mrs. Alva Goodell and Mrs. C. C. Wyckoff attended Chatter Box club at the Dave Mitchell home Wednesday.

While Bill Savage was cutting wood last week, he cut his foot quite badly.

Jake and Johnnie Kolhen, Cliff Cox and Alva Goodell went deer hunting Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jennings and Earl were Weiser visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Florea went with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott to Wilder Sunday.

J. L. JENNINGS ENTERTAINS

BUENA VISTA—The Happy Circle Club of Fruitland held a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jennings of Buena Vista on Wednesday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manser, Ethel, Edith and Ardye, Mr. and Mrs. M. Thode, Mrs. Harry Manser, Mrs. William Stock, Mrs. Elsa Kinemon, Mrs. L. G. Hollenback, Mrs. Charlie Covington, Beverly and Dickie, Mrs. Arthur Bishop and Maurice and Mrs. Earl Amick, all of Fruitland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholoma and Dorothy June and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ritchie and Garnet Belle and Dawna Callahan were Sunday dinner guests at the S. B. Hoffman home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jamison and Eris and Jack Brodie spent Friday in Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wyckoff returned from Corvallis Tuesday after taking Dwight to Oregon State College.

Frank Savage lost a heifer from blout and S. B. Hoffman lost a milk cow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cleaver and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jennings went to Fruitland Saturday after fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Topliff were Ontario visitors Saturday.

Donna Belle Goodell, Dorothy and Donna Florea attended 4-H Breakfast club at Ed Henderson's home Saturday afternoon.

Leonard Goodell and Edward Topliff spent Sunday in Boise.

Geraldine Jennings of Weiser spent Friday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jennings.

Mrs. Joseph Callahan was in Vale last week taking care of her new grandson born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Callahan. Daurnice Callahan is leaving for Vale next week to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Callahan.

Jack Brodie left for Corvallis Friday after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jamison.

Jim and Damon Savage went deer hunting last week.

Notice To Hog Raisers

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FRANK KULLANDER

OWYHEE

Mr. and Mrs. van Maltburger and family were guests from Cairo of the Ray Franklin family.

Mrs. Martha Klingback and family were dinner guests of the Hugh Brock family in Caldwell Sunday. Another guest was Mrs. Ivan Peterson and daughter of Strathmore, California, who is well known to many in Owyhee as Mr. Peterson.

YOUNG LADY, WE'RE OUT OF LETTERHEADS

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was a former American Sunday School Union Missionary for this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leach were Sunday guests of the Luke Barnes family near Nyssa.

Harry Hulbert of Burns, is a guest at the Jess Kygar home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbill of the Kingman Colony district and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Walters of Nyssa were dinner guests of the Ellis Walters' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culbertson and children visited at the Arnold Slippy's Sunday.

Miss Esther Gregg left for Portland the first of last week to teach Bible in a school there.

Doris Klingback who has been working in Payette spent the week end at home.



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