



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

The gal Dorothy Thompson in a column of hers recently was all a dither because the administration at Washington was slowing up on the armament program. Evidently Miss Thompson is not pleased with the dilatory methods of the administration, which she so recently split a button helping to keep in office, is taking towards getting us into the war. If Miss Thompson's son were old enough to be in the draft or to enlist as a youngster in the Navy perhaps she would not be quite so adamant that this country go over and lick Hitler's hordes. We do not like Hitler nor anything that he does or stands for either, but we have too many friends whom we have paused to honor at each American Legion meeting for the past twenty years to have any heart in sending again an expeditionary force of American manhood any place.

Universal military service and for every generation to come and constant and perpetual armament and preparedness, but to be used against American continental and territorial attack only.

England is not alone fighting this mighty and courageous battle against the aggressor nations but her whole empire is in it as well. An empire reputed to be the wealthiest in the whole modern world if not for all past ages, and she has man power so far untouched, far beyond that of the United States, considering these possessions. The wealth of India and South America could finance the war if their wealth were commandeered as we are told the wealth of this nation is to be.

It is in our heart an ardent wish that no hysterical or emotional preference will ever let down the bars that safe guard against sending our sons again to battle on foreign soil.

To give England aid till it hurts outside of this may be wisdom. Ships and guns and money, and oil and food and credit and medicine and planes. Only those in command at Washington can really know how much is needed and they should be given a free hand to go ahead, provided the people of the nation are not hoodwinked or left in the dark. After all the cost of all governmental work and activity comes from the toil of the people. But whether Dorothy Thompson and all like her like it or not, it is up to the mothers of sons of the land to keep our men at home for home protection only.

These cold nights bring daily promise of skating for the youngsters, but the warm sun of the day soon melts the night work till our young friends who daily eye the sloughs for possibilities are about to give up. Unhappy they are with this

moderation of climate that the country side has enjoyed the past four years and are becoming a bit skeptical of old timers stories of real winters of other years. But surely there must be some reason for the change. One of our own early recollections is of a chicken frozen stiff perched atop an almost snow buried fence and our friend Bill Schweizer tells of the years when he was young in this new country where stock starved and froze standing in the cold till whole flocks were lost and their owners made paupers. But for personal comfort this ice age cannot end too soon to suit us.

We wonder too, when this present war is ended what will happen to those little south sea islands, havens for the lazy with little or no incomes. Those places where nature provides the daily diet without man's effort, where the sun shines for warmth and no toil is needed to provide heat to maintain life. Those places of which Kipling speaks, where the best is like the worst, where there ain't no ten commandments and man can raise a thirst Without this war they were rapidly losing their individuality and native isolation. The airplanes have done much to bring them into the modern way of life with the world. And the simplicity of the native way of life is taking on the complexities of a modern civilization. It is too bad for they were happy laughter loving and softly singing peoples before. Their very simple need was supplied. Now the struggle for the attainment of modern civilized conveniences is bound to change all of this. And those seeking solace and peace a hide out or just the right to be as lazy as they please will find the struggle for existence of the main land penetrating their paradise. This is called progress.

But there is scarcely an island left in all the worlds where Santa's visit will not be expected by someone and the story of the Christ child told again to little ears. Missionary boxes will come from the mainland and iron wood tree perhaps will take the place of the honored fir. Down toward the equator the dry season will be on and folks will be sweating instead of shivering but their hearts and minds will be on the Noel even as those of the stay at homes will be. It is a binding tie that no dictator can sever nor time nor distance nor war still.

And here is Nyssa already the streets are being dressed for the festive season and old Santa and his sleigh have come to rest atop the school building through a slight of hand of Leo Hollenberg and his co-workers. The sight of it is bound to bring a mellow glow of memories to everyone passing down our main hiway.

And at the stores Christmas wares are in full display and little eyes gaze wistful at many thing, and little feet toddle home to drop another note to Santa ere it is too late.

And at Atkeson's apparel shop, they have on display many lovely things for use and adornment of the male and the female of the genus homo sapiens. There they are showing a fine lot of new frocks and blouses any one of which would dress up the little woman for the Yuletide festivities thereby bringing down blessings upon the pate of the wise giver.

But tis a risky thing to choose a dress for a maid or her maw lest their sizes and their taste, a changeable thing, be well known. Best get a few hints first.

But even for the wishful thinking that list on a diet a box of fine chocolates, that Whitman brand that the Owyhee Drug store does sell in so attractive gift boxes is bound to lure for who ever heard of a damsel staying on a non fattening fare when the holiday season is at hand. 'Tis too great a temptation for even a saint and few there be among us these days who can lay claim to that state, on want to.

This is the time too when the busy little woman oft does not know whether she is afoot or horse back so much in circles is she going to make a dollar do the job of two and take a care that Santa gets in a call to everyone. Tired and weary she will be by the end of the day but if she will just take an afternoon pause and treat herself to a Juicy Jumbo potation at Peggy's Pantry will be with rejuvenated nerves and spirits that she will continue till the chore of the day be done.

But with even time when the hours twixt dusk and bed time are over long a visit to the Nyssa theatre and the relaxation in the soft comfortable upholstered seats with an always good show to see and the time will have passed and bedtime arrived ere Jack has had time to wink.

Happy we were to think that the pussy who had found lodging in our garage following an accident was well on the road to recovery but in spite of an apparent improvement he had to be taken to Doc Bowman for a permanent dose of chloroform. The head had been broken and the eyes damaged beyond saving.

It is a happy place at the Golden Rule these days where Christmas purchases may be had for the whole family without ever freezing the proboscis with an out of doors dash. And not only for the members of the family but for the old homestead as well or the new manse of

the newly weds. And verily at Wray's dime store one does find Santa's Nyssa head-tical of old timers stories of real winters of other years. But surely there must be some reason for the change. One of our own early recollections is of a chicken frozen stiff perched atop an almost snow buried fence and our friend Bill Schweizer tells of the years when he was young in this new country where stock starved and froze standing in the cold till whole flocks were lost and their owners made paupers. But for personal comfort this ice age cannot end too soon to suit us.

But while Barney Wilson at his grocery mart may not have his wares in holiday array his store does exude the holiday spirit of happiness and goodwill and food is ever a happy and profitable gift. And every day in the year they sell fine foods at fine prices at Barney Wilson's Grocery store.

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OWYHEE

The Christmas program at the Owyhee school will be Thursday evening, December 19. The pupils and teachers are busy with their programs. Everyone interested in school should plan to come.

The Owyhee Sunday school will give a Christmas pageant on Sunday morning, December 22 at Sunday school time which is 10:30. Everyone is invited.

Owyhee P-T. A. meets at the school house, Friday, Dec. 13 at 8 p. m. Business to be tended. Your presence is desired. Mesdames J. B. Coulter and Earl Crocker are hostesses. Mrs. Earl Strickland and Mr. Crocker are in charge of the social program.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dodel of Clarkston, Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rasmussen of Lewiston, Idaho were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley. They left on Sunday taking Mrs. A. C. Bradley back with them to spend the winter in Lewiston. Mesdames Dodel and Rasmussen were formerly known to Owyhee as Marguerite and Esther Pratt and are neices of Mr. Bradley.

Dick Lair, nephew of J. B. Mitchell left Monday for home at Springfield, Colo., after spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker and sons, Lewis and Alvin returned home Tuesday after a visit of several weeks in Colorado, Texas and other southern states.

Mrs. Charles Culbertson and children were guests Sunday of her sisters, Mrs. Arnold Slippy 1 Newell Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McMillan were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald in Homedale, Friday and spent Saturday in Boise.

Mrs. George Johnson entertained Saturday p. m. in honor of the birthday of her little son, Jimmie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peutz were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Hite at a goose dinner Saturday.

Mrs. Werner Peutz and Miss Georgia Dennis were dinner guests at the George Neils Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Skinner plans to leave Monday evening for Grandby, Colo., to visit with her son and family.

Misses Clara and Betty Skinner entertained at dinner Sunday for Messrs. Neil Nicholson, and H. W. Russman and Miss Juanita Culbertson.

VALLEY VIEW

Gene Smith returned to Henry Derry from Portland, Oregon after an extended trip to Nevada and the World Fair at San Francisco.

H. E. Noah's are having some remodeling done on their house. Lesly Major is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cartwright of Parma, Idaho spent Tuesday night at Mrs. Martha Amidons.

Elma Brown missed school on account of illness Monday.

Betty Nelson was a week end guest of Eulah Bratton and Jean Burch, teacher at Big Bend was a guest of Betty Hannon.

Wilbur Aherton made a business trip to Willow Creek in Idaho Sunday.

Wilma Brown picked her turkeys for the Christmas market Saturday.

Bert Bratton finished picking corn at Alva Amidons and picked at Tom Amidons Saturday.

Mrs. John Lienhardt called at the home of Mrs. Martha Amidon on Monday.

Effie Ellen Council of Nyssa and

Burl Wyckoff were dinner guests of the Bratton young folks Sunday. Coy, Win, and Art Brown spent Thursday with Andy Brown of Vale.

RIVERVIEW

Mr. Tom Osbourne and Ray Benedict are digging V. L. Kesler's potatoes.

Mr. Elmer Hill is fencing for Tom Lile.

Mrs. Walter Thompson attended the 4H club leaders meeting in Ontario December 8, 1940.

Ionia Coffman of Nyssa spent two days visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. McGinnis.

Ed Gonnason is helping V. L. Kesler combine his grain.

Dick Smith is chopping Tom Osburn's hay.

Visitor at the Leroy Herrman home was Richard Smith of Phillip, South Dakota.

Mrs. George DeLashmatt attended her mother and father's golden wedding anniversary at Caldwell, Idaho this week.

Mrs. I. B. Allen left for Los Angeles, California to join her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Y. Kesler and Mr. R. Benedict attended a L. D. S. banquet and dance in Weiser, Idaho Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis are leaving for Centralia, Washington.

Mrs. Boyle has returned to her home in Victor, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Y. Kesler attended a birthday party honoring Mrs. J. E. Keyser.

Leon Bailey went to Montour, Idaho.

The Christian Endeavor will meet at the Leroy Herrman home. Ed De Lashmatt will lead. Everyone is welcome.

The Riverview Sunday school will meet next Sunday at the Johnson place. Everyone is welcome.

JORDAN VALLEY

A local CCC truck bearing 25 boys on a trip to Boise Saturday morning turned over on the 1 mile hill. All boys escaped injury except the driver who received a gash on his head. He was taken by passing motorist to a Boise hospital. The boys were taken by back by a CCC truck which was sent as soon as word of the mishap was received in camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Elguren and son were visiting friends here Sunday.

Mr. Everett Fretwell was a business visitor here Wednesday.

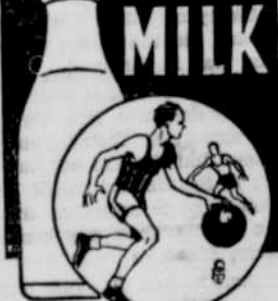
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith from Boise were visiting here last Sunday. They went duck hunting while here.

Those who came here from Ontario goose hunting were Joe Mendola, Tony Yturri, Jack Eachan and Bud Brogan Sunday.

Mr. J. I. Larrinaga had the misfortune of cutting two fingers quite severely while cutting wood with a cordwood saw.

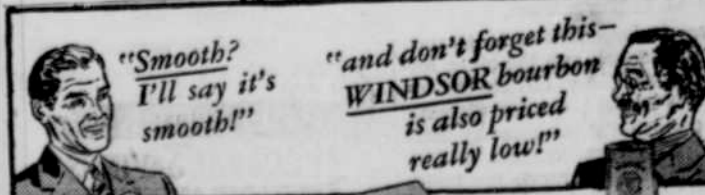
Dr. Jones was a business visitor in Ontario Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Laca and two baby daughter were visiting in Boise



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Nampa Nazarene college Saturday night here. The score was 24 to 36 in favor of the Mustangs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Driscoll are visiting relatives at Elko, Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Madariaga are visiting at Boise and Marsing this week.

Mr. Joe Madariaga eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Euligio Madariaga is quite sick in St. Vincent's hospital at Portland where he was operated on last week.

Mr. Jenero Rementeria has purchased two new Chevrolet trucks to be used as mail stages.

Mr. James Elguren made a business trip to Nyssa and Boise last Saturday.

Miss Mary Marks has gone to Nampa to visit with her parents a few days.

Word was received by friends of the marriage of Miss Felicia Anchustigui to Henry Pranga last week in Boise. The bride is a former Jordan Valley girl.

Miss Olive Acaren had the mis-

fortune of spraining her ankle on Saturday night.

Brother Visits
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Flanagan had as their house guest last week, J. Vincent Sheppard, of Yakima, Washington, brother of Mrs. Flanagan. Sheppard, who is a fruit and produce man, drove down to Los Angeles to care for business there the remainder of the winter.

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