



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Our friend in the city did the past week send us clippings of what the well dressed woman will be wearing upon her clipped pate these spring days ahead.

If what they say is true the modes at the turn of the century are to prevail. Large cartwheel affairs bedecked with flowers and fruit and vegetables with perchance a stuffed birdlet tilted gayly in the labyrinth thereof. What with bobs becoming short again according to quiffure stylists of highest standing we are wondering what are to be done with the aural appendages of les femmes. Some few ears of course, lay back snugly to the head and do their bit towards aiding feminine pulchritude, but oft they stand out at right angles perky as a sparrow on a picket fence in the spring or grow overlarge and droop as of sheer weariness of overlong bucking the pull of earth's gravity.

With such as these sticking out, fully exposed to the breezes by the short tresses and betopped by over loaded cart wheel it would seem the populace is in for some sights to behold and the males given a chance at some facetious play.

But if such is the fashion, we'll wear them and like it. Even in this land of the free and the brave and the vote for women none will be brave enough to buck Dame Fashion.

Outstanding in our memory is a hat worn by a cousin of ours, who had perhaps attained the advanced age of seventeen summers. We were of an age when the little mother was still wondering why Providence had wished on her a female child that seemed a cross between a Comanche Indian and a native of Zulu land, when he passed out so many blond and docile cousins in the family as a whole. But even then we were not above ambition and our greatest was to own such a hat as this cousin when we should have arrived at the years of discretion. It was a beautiful affair made up of yards of blue horse hairs and shirred chiffon. From a width perhaps an inch in the rear it soared outward and upward and frontward to about fourteen inches.

And on the top thereof perched a galaxy of ribbon bows and violets but the crowning achievement was a gay softly waving willow plume. Real ostrich! We did then and there vow to own nothing less in our distant adulthood. But woe is ambivalent when we had come to that estate fashion had ruled out plumes for good and all. Never again were they to adorn a ladies head gear, unless it be worn by Queen Mary.

Or perchance was formed into jaunty gee gaws to bob from ladies topknots who bobbed before the queen on introduction days. The nearest we ever got to one was a weak black varnished canary like affair aboard a Spanish sailor.

As we have watched the rain fall and listened to its patter the night through we have been most grateful for the big dam up he Owyhee for without it to impound and hold back the wetness seeking its way to the river this valley of ours might very well witness the old Snake on a rampage and instead of complaints on every side there might be boat loads of us being rescued by Red Cross workers and finding refuge on the higher bench lands. To say nothing of the damage to property that would be irreparable even after the floods had receded. But with the big dam there to protect us and hold back the waters till the time of irrigating growing crops even unprecedented rains and other such unusual weather will but bless this food producing basin and the peoples who dwell here.

Comes Friday and Valentine's day. That time when the little necked guy with his bow and arrow goes aboard shooting willy nilly at the hearts of man and maid. Till the thing called love is enshrined and it is the pleasing of his lady that is first in the mind of every swain. And the perfect gift on this day is candy. Sweets to the sweet one. For him who does a calling go this eve he will do well to tote along a handsome box of toothsomes, such as the Owyhee Drug store does sell, those Whitman sweetmeats so daintily wrapped. And if it be that any sweetly swain or husband find himself in the dog house on this day there is no better get-outer than a gift of these dainties to the little woman of his choice. But if it be that he lord and master of the manor is in good grace or he that has just an eye on becoming a lord and master do appear at the door of his love without such a package of these candies on Friday then indeed it will but serve him right when he finds himself in Fido's domicile. Goodness only knows when he will get out. For ladies are prone to believe that no candy, no love.

But one cannot live on sweets alone so 'tis a wise householder who totes home the pork chops as well when he pokes his snout in at the home port on Friday evening. For Butch and Dick claim and justify so that he or she or they who eat their full quota of meat each day are not apt to be a germ collector of much moment. For the health giving propensities and the full vitamin content of good meat such as is sold every day and all day at the Nyssa Packing plant is one of the best and proven illness warder offers there is.

These cold damp days when the sun is minus quantity is particularly hard on baby things. Little chicks particularly must be guarded with scientific care if they are to survive and grow to become first class layers or put on the layers of tender meat that will make them fit to grace a kings table in the months to come. Plenty of scientifically prepared food says Herschel at the Thompson feed store, such as the Purina mixes for all types and ages of chicks and their mamas and papas which they sell there. Give them clean water and the chick chow and there will be no need to worry, sun or no sun.

Too bad the human race has not yet been trained to swallow a scientifically prepared pill and call it a meal, but we are still like the soldier who was acting as a human guinea pig and when questioned by his colonel how he liked the pills he had for dinner that day said, "They are all right, but I want something to eat." But the smart wife and mother these days knows all about food values and what to put together to get the best values in each ingredient. And with a fine grocery store to serve one such as the Wilson grocery store here in Nyssa there is never a need to lack in any food element nor vitamin. An dhaist tried those cans of golden free stone peaches they do have there. Dead ripe they were before they were popped into a thick syrup and have taken all their native and fresh tastiness into the can with them. And now the new rhubarb is in and at prices reasonable enough so all may enjoy it. Its the pink strawberry brand from down California way.

And we did stop in at the Nyssa Traders on the highway for a chat and to see what had come in new in the way of house furnishings and again did admire the fine daveno sets which they are offering at so low a price to joiners of the Daveno pool. Such an array of colors to choose from as will allow for the widest array of color arrangements.

'Tis not an easy land on motor cars. What with clouds of alkali dust clogging everything in summer and the mud of winter splashing and corroding every exposed surface. So 'tis a wise owner that has the family buggy given an expert once over regularly for unseen weaknesses and loosed parts. And at the Pruyt garage at Main near Second they do a right smart job of just this thing as well as expert fixing up of all manner of breaks and bends. If it is car trouble you have on your mind

have thy John run the heap in at that convenient and fine automotive hospital and let Ed and his cohorts make it right.

Birthdays come and go. Every day of the year, sunshine or no. And sometimes mothers wish that everyones came in summer when the party can be held on the lawn or the wee ones taken for a swim or a picnic. But here in Nyssa no mother need tear her hair in distraction at such a moment for at the Nyssa theatre they do have fine matinee programs each Saturday afternoon for little folk and for the older ones a fine show and program each night in the week. So solve the entertainment question with a theatre party for little folk and oldsters as well.

At Tom Nordale's furniture mart on Main twixt First and Second we did spy out this past week a sweet array of living room tables. All shapes and sizes and in fine beautifully grained woods. Just the thing to fill in an empty space or add grace to lamp or chair. They would make excellent gifts for brides or wives, or just for treat to ones self for all the unsung good deeds that have been done in the months gone by.

If it is abut of this and that in the cosmetic or soap line, a fine prescription or a dainty gift, drop in at the Nyssa Pharmacy and take advantage of their fine sale. You'll be sure to stock up on those vacation needs so soon to be with us now.

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KINGMAN KOLONY

Robert Clark this week purchased from O. L. Stevens of Caldwell a registered bull, Sybil Steadfast Volunteer sired by Son Volunteer You'll Do Volunteer. This young bull traces his blood to You'll Do Volunteer, one of two sons sold for \$2500.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Piercy and family and Mrs. Mary Piercy of Piler, Idaho, visited their brother and son, Wesley Piercy and family from Wednesday until Sunday.

The Kingman Pinochle club was entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Raymond Holton, Mrs. William Toomb received high score prize and Miss May Beaumont received the travelling prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Piercy were in Nyssa on Thursday. Mr. Piercy to serve on the jury and Mrs. Piercy accompanied Mrs. J. C. Olson and Mrs. Art Hann to Nampa to visit Mrs. Olson's mother who is just recovering from an operation.

Eleanor Dutton entertained at dinner on Sunday for Erma Points, Arlene Peterson and Emily Otis of Adrian and Dorothy Toomb of Kingman Grange held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Lee Thrasher on Tuesday afternoon.

C. M. Beaumont and William Toomb were in Payette and Ontario on Friday. Mrs. William Toomb accompanied them as far as Nyssa and spent the afternoon with Mrs. Robert Toomb, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Martin entertained at pinocchle on Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbill and Miss May Beaumont and Mr. C. M. Beaumont. Mrs. Martin served refreshments at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbill, Donald Newbill and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cotton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mitchell on Wednesday evening.

The dinner was in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Cotton and Joel Mitchell.

C. M. Beaumont was in Ontario on business on Wednesday.

Norman Gundry of Boise delivered the sermon Sunday morning at the Kingman church. Before returning to Boise he had dinner in the J. G. Lane home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cotton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mitchell and family on Friday evening.

Mrs. C. C. Cotton attended a stork shower at the home of Mrs. Ira Ure

for her daughters, Mrs. Castle Clannihan.

Mrs. Sandy Patterson and two children were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Elliott from Wednesday until Sunday this past week. The Pattersons are now living in Walla Walla, Washington.

C. E. Wilson, J. G. Lane, Jack Elliott and Bill Elliott were in Vale on business one day this week.

Mrs. Mary Nichols and James Nichols were in Vale on business one day this week.

Mrs. R. E. Clark of Marshfield, Oregon, returned to her home on Wednesday after visiting for the past five days with her sons, Robert, and Donald Clark and families.

Miss Dorothy Nelsson of Ontario, Gene Cowgill of Payette and Harvey Holton of Kingman spent Sunday in Boise visiting with Miss Gladys Holton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ashcraft entertained at three tables of pinocchle on Saturday evening for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Piercy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbill, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Martin. Mrs. Cotton received high score prize for the women and Mr. Frank Newbill for the men. Mr. and Mrs. Martin received the consolation prizes.

The Parent-Teacher association of Kingman Kolony will meet at the Adrian high school on the evening of Feb. 20. Founder's day will be celebrated at this meeting with Mrs. Dennis Patch in charge of the program.

JORDAN VALLEY

A freak lamb has been born at the Joe Eiguren lambing sheds Saturday. It has no eyes, ears and feet. It lived only a very short time.

Thenon Elordi has gone to Wenatchee, Washington to visit with his sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calzascorta made a business trip to Boise last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sabrino Madariaga were visiting at the Pelerina Lambing sheds at St. Clairs Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eulogio Madariaga were visiting their daughter at the John Lanning ranch at Arock last Friday.

Mr. Thomas Spinner made a business trip to Boise last Friday.

The J. V. girls league gave a card party Thursday evening.

A very large crowd attended the funeral of Gloria Jean Hoca, one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Hoca Friday. The baby is survived by her parents, four grand

parents and a brother and a sister, all of Jordan Valley.

Miss Gertrude Maher spent last week end at Emmett, Idaho, with her sister, Agnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Metcalf and son from Klamath Falls are visiting Mrs. Metcalf's parents the past week.

Ambrose Maher had the misfortune of breaking his leg last Thursday at three fork while riding for cattle. His horse fell with him.

Pete Sumleta was called to the bedside of his bother, Manuel, who is seriously sick at the Mercy hospital in Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bennett made a business trip to Caldwell last Saturday.

S. R. Scott made a business trip to Vale last Saturday.

Miss Marie Anderson was in Crane, Oregon Saturday to see the basketball game.

Miss Anna Scott from Boise visited her mother here this last week-end.

Gardner Spinner was visiting with his parents last Saturday and Sunday.

P. O. Duncan and wife from Rome, Oregon, were visiting friends here all day Saturday.

OREGON TRAIL

The Merry Matrons club met on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 5, with Mary June Whitman. The afternoon was spent quilting for the hostess. Three guests, Madames, Curran, La Pier and Ridder and 15 members were present. A club valentine party will be held at the home of Nina Baness Friday evening, Feb. 14.

Club will meet with Vera Haroldson Feb. 19 with Jennie Benson assisting. Roll call will be answered by Washington quotations. Refreshments were served by the hostess as assisted by Anna Whitman and Virginia Rookstool.

J. E. Bowen made a business trip to Boise Wednesday.

Peggy Chard who has been ill is

better.

Gilbert Holmes purchased a car last week.

Lynn Snodgrass made a business trip to Ontario Saturday. He bought a new tractor.

F. G. Homes attended the horse sale in Ontario Saturday.

Frank Parr's mother arrived Saturday for a visit with her son and family.

SUNSET VALLEY

Worthwhile club met Feb. 6 with Leota Ditty. Eight members were present. The club decided to accept the invitation of the Owyhee community club to be their guests at Martha Klingbach's Feb. 20.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Brotzman, Mrs. Charles Ditty, Tressa Oitty and Mrs. Ira Foster were Nampa shoppers Friday and attended a fellowship meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bolitho and children were Melba visitors Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Leach visited relatives in Boise last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tiffany completed their move to near Vale last week.

MITCHELL BUTTE

Cyde Mitchell was a business visitor in Boise a few days last week.

Mrs. Don McGinnis is reported where she underwent a major op-

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FRANK KULLANDER

eration.

Charline Linville has been ill with the flu.

Mrs. Jane McGinnis is visiting at the home of her son, Andrew McGinnis and family at Nyssa.

Mrs. E. B. Smith entertained the pre-school club Tuesday. Ten members were present and three guests Mrs. Hardman became a member making a membership of thirteen. The next meeting will be Feb. 18 at Mrs. Leo Chards.

Mrs. J. P. Dunaway, Mrs. T. M. Lowe and Mrs. Ruth Shannon, Mrs. Dunaway's guest from Portland attended the Girl Scout tea at Adrian.



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