



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

What with the threat of Axis to wipe England off the face of the economic map come better weather and from the looks of things the preponderance of material power does seem on the side of the aggressor. It does appear that more than all else England needs, right now, an Elisha to open the eyes of the people that all fear may be taken from their hearts and that they will know where their real strength lies.

As it is told in Kings, Syria and Israel were at war and the King of Syria blamed Elisha, the man of God for all his failures against the enemy so he sent forth spies and great host against the enemy.

"-----and they came by night and compassed the city about.

And the servant of the man of God was risen early and gone forth, behold a host compassed the city, both with horses and with chariots. And his servant said unto him, "Alas, my master, how shall we do?"

And he answered, "Fear not; for they that be with us are more than they that be with them."

And Elisha prayed and said, "Lord I pray thee, open his eyes that he may see." And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw; and behold, a mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha."

But then Elisha was a man of God and he had faith. Even that of a mustard seed.

And if the nations of Europe today are tightening their belts because of short rations, they are still living on the fat of the land and the good of the land in comparison to those beleaguered cities of that age. But war seems not to have changed much in the centuries of civilization, some man grows powerful, casts envious eyes on the rich stone houses of another people, sends forth his legions of the country's best formed youths to die for him and to snatch his coveted plums from the resisting fingers of their owner. Always in the end the aggressor has been the loser but not before the little people of every surrounding country had been slaughtered, starved and bled of their life's labors. And the mothers of sons of even the conquerors hugging only bitter-sweet memories to their broken hearts.

It makes little difference whether the fighting has been done with fists, club, bows, cannons or motorized outfits. The story is the same through the ages and will be again when this holocaust will have ended.

Always with a weather eye out for a royal road to slimmness, and never finding one, it is our wont to

read the daily columns on exercise approved by the luscious and glamorous ladies of the screen and the stage and have been wondering of late at the fads and foibles of this much touted indoor sport.

Of course, there was a time when a female of the human specie to exercise was entirely unlady like. In those good old times, they wore stays and fainted. Then came the days of the bloomer girl. She got her self all done up in some long black stockings. Cotton or wool were considered quite proper. Then some pants that looked like short full skirts with rubber at both ends, only the lower end had two holes where a leg was poked through. The garment then could be adjusted to just below the knee or if the gal were a bit of a hussy, they could be hoisted to allow for a peek at the knee cap. In these days the sweet young things cavorted about on the basketball floor or atop a bike. There were also some stooping and bending exercises that could be accomplished quite neatly in this accoutrement. Hiking was considered very profitable for stream lining in those days, called for a divided skirt at least down to the shoe tops as did the good old past time of bicycling.

Bathing suits were much like the bloomer outfit except the legs were sure to be good and long and the stocking always black. There could be a neat band of white around the high neckline of the swimming garment if the bather were ritzy.

Then some place along the line the rubber in the bottom of the thing a ma jigs got broken or lost or left out a purpose and the short was born. What with the pedal extremities poking out to all lengths at the bottom, the gals reasoned and rightly that there was no use denying the mid ribs and upwards the benefit of sunlight and air so soon they were poking out the halters and bras and the such like. "Till now there seems oft to be not much more than a strap, a string and a belt. And those mostly of white latex."

In the days of the bloomers hiking and jumping about as California fleas on the loose was considered the cats eye brow for the proper muscular development of the female anatomy. In fact anything less than a five acre tract was too small to accomplish any good whatever. The damself might just as well park at home with a good book and a plate of fudge. One must have some bars and a couple of life sized balls. And a man sized tank if a bit of dunking to be indulged in. With its accompanying muscle toning up.

Now according to latest reports this is all out. Oh, my yes. In fact hill climbing and long hikes are, streamlining speaking, odorless. They give leg bumps like bulges on a wrestler's biceps and a thickening of the ankle on the order of those on Venus de Milo. While basket ball and any serious swimming, golf or even tennis builds up the clavicular muscles to match those of our simian cousins, the trick these days is to find some secluded 2x4 spot, preferably just large enough for a single corking mat. There upon one does the daily dozen. The fewer the scantly the attire, needless to say the merrier. One stands up and stretches out every which way then one lies down and does ditto. Some swimming strokes done tummy side down on the mat are excellent, as is standing on the head with the toes pointing ever upward along the wall. While in this position it is considered good form to let the feet fall to the floor, of course, still attached to their legs, and do a double upper a couple of times. Then if by that time there is any life left in the body, park the carcass on the tummy on the mat again, reach backward and grab the toes, if they can be found and reached and try a rocking chair motion for a try. Then the article did not say, so but it will be wise to take to the bed grab an aspirin and call for the doctor.

Now Ed Pruyn and his gang may not be able to put together again the displaced vertebrae or the out of joint knee suffered by the gals in their quest for slimmness but they sure as heck can detect the why for of any knock or hitch in the family jalopy and fix it up 'til its good as new and working as smoothly and silently as a lovers kiss on a moonlight night.

And after all trials and errors and no score in this reducing game, we have found one sure one and that is a daily game of the art of bowling from our hands on its way down. True the ball that reaches the down the alley would be no joy to an artist, neither is it to us for that matter except that the tap measure does not lie and there is a slight lessening of the girth midships. And the Nyssa Bowling alley where Russ Cornell gives the change is a neat and handy spot for the daily chore. And soon the chore will become fun.

But there is a neat way that one may help in this slimming and dieting business and still neither starve nor add a pound. That is to take a glass of cool milk before each meal. Pure, state tested milk. Milk, such as is sold at the Shelton Dairy here at Nyssa. It will maintain the calcium of the body, wards off the weakening of the aural arch, fills enough of the food space up that the appetite has ceased to be as a ravenous wolf when one sits down to eat. And thereby cuts down the intake of calories.

If the family is to be well kept

the year through the certain food values must be maintained and Butch says that to eat more meat is the thing. Good, state inspected meats of all kinds may be purchased at the Nyssa Packing company and at prices that everyone can afford his fill. And that is one thing that everyone may let have in this country, enough of all foods to provide enjoyment and body maintenance and development.

And at Barney Wilson's they do carry all that it takes to round out a real American square meal. Bread meat and potatoes and some vegetables. At least one can make the youngsters eat the latter even if Big John does get a bit balky and kick over the traces now and then. But with the fresh fruits and vegetables always fresh and in season on the Wilson's vegetable counter it will not be too hard to keep even him in line. And they do have there some fine pooch foods at low prices so that Fido may eat his fill when the leavin's are small from the family table.

But if its chicks or chick food or cow chow or other animal tummy fillers that one must have then those Purina products that the Thompson Feed and Seed store do sell still more than fill the bill.

Now in the spring a young man's fancy does surely turn to love, but bright lights and a lot of unnecessary company, ere did any lover any good. So that is why here in Nyssa they take their girl to the Nyssa theatre where in the dim lights and with a fine show to show her the sweet nothings he may whisper in her ear will not go unheeded. And it is sure to be a fine show if seen at this popular show house.

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NYSSA HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Seward, Virgil and Mrs. Seward's brother-in-law, Miss Edna Hallcock and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Webster were Sunday dinner guests at the G. E. Webster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker and family returned Saturday from several weeks visit with relatives at Twin Falls, Idaho, and are moving to their new home, the Bioskopi place in the Richland district which they purchased recently.

O. J. Kurtz is building a milk barn 15 by 60 feet.

Thaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Betner has bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Joe Woodard is enjoying a visit with her brother, who arrived a few days ago from Texas.

Jess Ford is a victim of theft.

Miss June Webster was an overnight guest Thursday at the Benice Gibson home in Nyssa.

Carl Seburn purchased a team of work horses at the Bioskopi sale.

Visitors at the Dan Corbett home Sunday afternoon and evening were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seburn and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Holcomb and family of Nyssa.

Reverend and Mrs. J. S. Beam of Ontario were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley.

RIVERVIEW

Mrs. Clarence Barrett was driven to Payette Saturday by Mrs. Bob Lee. Mrs. Barrett gave a garden talk to a large audience of about 300 at the Garden Club.

Jake Smit has been ill the past week with the flu.

Larry Dowers, son of Glen Dowers, has been critically ill threatened with pneumonia but is some improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Johnson and son, Leslie, spent Saturday in Adrian with Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway and family.

A. P. Goodell of Nyssa has been calling on the farmers in this community relative to crop insurance.

Fred Levi, who is feeding cattle on the Pete Tensen ranch on Eureka avenue and Clark Blvd. shipped two carload of fine cattle on Friday.

Those from this community attending the Tom Marsh sale in Arcadia on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Earle Blackburn, Tom Osbourne and Robert and Grover Vest. They reported a very good sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Elston of Ore-



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gon Slope were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Blackburn and family.

Joe Waud and Tom Lee have their spring lettuce planted.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moursen have moved into their new home.

Everywhere one goes he hears the hum of tractors and now plowing is well under way.

Mrs. Wagner Wheeler and small daughter, of Rupert, Idaho, is visiting her sister, Mrs. V. L. Kessler.

Tom Lyle is building a blacksmith shop. He has as his helpers, Frank Lewis and Bob Wilder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osbourne of Ontario were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osbourne and family.

Walter Thompson registered veterans for the American Legion for National mobilization.

The George Clowers family have built a new addition to their house and a front porch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waud had as their dinner guests Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gonnason and family.

Mrs. Elmer Hill spent Thursday in Nyssa with Mrs. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kessler and children returned from a two months trip. Seven weeks of the time was spent in Salt Lake City visiting relatives and about two weeks in Burley, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clowers and Tommy spent Sunday in Dead Ox flat with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider.

Sunday evening visitors at the Elmer Hill home were over Richardson and Mrs. Cecil Houston of Orfino, Idaho.

Mrs. Walter Thompson spent Sunday in Payette.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kessler and Mrs. Joe Wheeler attended a party Saturday night at the S. C. Bybee home in Nyssa Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breckenridge of Pretty Rock, Dakota, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis.

Sunday school will be at 2:30. Everybody is invited to attend.

Christian Endeavor will be at the W. O. Bailey home. Ed de Lashmunt is leader.

RICHLAND

Miss Jean Johnson and her mother entertained the following guests at a party Friday evening: Mrs. Leslie Topliff, Mrs. Ed Jamison, Mrs. A. P. Goodell and daughter, Donna, Mrs. O. E. Cheldelin, Mrs. Wallace Gregg, Mrs. C. H. Bennett, Mrs. John Ridder, Mrs. Ed Henderson and daughter, Winona, Idaleen Aloha and Madeline Maw, Mrs. Virgil McGee and daughter, Mary.

Alan Udlinek spent the week at the Rudolph Udlinek home in Homedale, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cheldelin entertained four tables of pinochle on Saturday evening.

Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams, high; and consolation A. P. Goodell and Mrs. Jess Ford.

The Thrifty Cooker 4H met at the home of Mrs. John Ridder Friday evening.

All members were present and refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Topliff of Buena Vista and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Maw and Madeline were Boise visitors Tuesday.

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LINCOLN HEIGHTS

Mrs. Lee Schroeder has been sick for several weeks and is under the care of Dr. Maulding.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hawkins and family left last week for their new home in California. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hainline and family will occupy the Hawkins farm this year.

The Patch and Chat club met at the Alta Hawkins home. She was assisted by Arda McNuty, Grace Robbins and Helen Green. Roll call was answered by giving an important sentence about some person born in February. Mrs. Ethel Blank and Mrs. Myrtle Ledgerwood gave talks relating to Oregon History. A shower was held for Mrs. Lucy Bishop.

The March meeting will be held on the 20th. Hazel Leavitt, Bertha Gramman, Lucile Hickey and Mrs. Beachem will be hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitsell and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Annie Harris and sons.

Verne Anderson has been employed by Fred Trenkel the past three weeks.

"Prevention of Livestock Loss," was the topic discussed at the Farmers meeting in Ontario on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William McElroy returned on Wednesday from a two weeks visit with her mother and other relatives at Missoula, Montana.

Edwin Green has returned to the home of his parents after having been employed near Weiser the past two years.

Ray Whitsell and Wayne Harris are drilling a well on the Jule Houston farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeal and children visited at the Henry McNeal home in Meridian on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Findley and son and Grover Findley, of Nyssa, spent Sunday at the Ivan Findley home.

BUENA VISTA

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Topliff spent Monday in Ontario.

Donna Belle Goodell entertained the 4H Breakfast club and their leader, Winona Henderson, Saturday afternoon. Members present were Dorothy and Donna Florea, Marilyn Ekanger, Barbara Henderson, Donna Jean Cheldelin, Aloha Maw was guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Florea and children were Sunday dinner guests at the Harold Robbins home near Wilder Sunday.

Garnet Belle Ritchie is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hoffman returned Tuesday after spending several days with Mr. Hoffman's sister, Mrs. James Ritchie, who lives

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daughters and Mrs. Pauline Limbaugh and sons, all of Emmett, spent Sunday at the Dale Limbaugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Manley were in Caldwell Friday.

The men working on the Wahline community hall finished pouring the concrete for the basement on Monday.

Mrs. Roy Rookstool is again able to be up and around.

Mrs. Idella Heaton and daughters left this week for an extended visit in Elizabethtown, Tennessee.

Daughter Ill

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cook brought their daughter, Thelma, home on Monday from Boise where she is employed. She is very ill and Mrs. Charles Lueck has been called to help care for her.

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