



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Comes spring and with the first suggestion of a balmy day the feet begin to itch to be off and away to new lands. To most any place but where winter has held them. Fishing rods have suddenly put in an appearance around the homestead. Hooks and lines and sinkers, bait and spinners and flies litter up the living room floor. Even the thing the permanent boy friend calls a hat has been dragged forth into the light of day. It was poked into a dark and hidden corner after the hunting pup last fall was found too curious about the flies stuck to the band thereof. A self respecting moth would not be found taking even a trial nibble of such delapidation so the thing is still as was and is now considered ready for wear as soon as weather and the law permit. About May 3 if rumor is correct.

We decided to get at least an inkling of the ins and outs of the lend-lease bill and to this end read everything pro and con that the papers presented. And have now about reached the conclusion that we know as much as the rest of them about it. It seems to have more sides than a fine cut diamond and more pit falls and hidden meanings to it than the old Snake so smoothly flowing on the surface has under-towns and hidden eddies. One gets an idea that it might be carrying a bit of mud too like our deep colored river. It is like unto much of the legislation of late. If things go one way in this world upheaval then its proponents will have been sages and filled with much wisdom and righteousness to the generations to come, if not they will be foolish persons, unlovely, unloved and unsung. Their robe of glory will be besmeared and tattered with the criticism of the generations looking back. It will be a good deal like the other fellow telling one what is the matter with his business. It is so easy to see the mistakes from a distance. So hard to know what is right when the nose is too close to the grindstone.

Here in this country, we the little fellows, we who make the gun fodder and pay the taxes and till the soil or work at our little businesses hoping to make both ends meet and to be able to keep off the relief rolls as millions all over the land are doing can but sit and wait. Are we at war or are we not? The constitution says that Congress must declare war if our men are to fight their country's cause. It used to be as clear and cut and dried at that. Daily the papers seem to be preparing the average mind for a conflict to come, politicians and men of affairs in

Washington claim that we are now at a state of war with many of the nations. We sell supplies to Russia that she seems not to need but that Germany does, then they clamp down on the assets of the Axis allies in this country. Russia looks on at Germany in the Balkans, then growls "this far and no farther." They are supposed to be allies. Its all screwy. Only those who have a personal touch with all of the nations can possibly know the underlying truth and its possible solution if there be either. Reading the papers about it makes us feel like a squirrel in cage that is eternally pacing along that little wheel his captors have placed there for his amusement and occupation.

It is still in our heart that no United States of America youth shall be called upon as a living sacrifice in this fight. Give them the money and supplies that they need or claim to need, raise taxes beyond all belief. These are but material things that can be met and replaced. But this generation of youth let them live out their life span to its natural end and be not herded to death in foreign countries as cattle are carted to the slaughtering place. If there is war then let the men who make it and their sons be the first to go. Let their names be the first on the lists of the missing and wounded. If it be a just war and a crusade to preserve the liberties of this nation for generations yet unborn than let every citizen, rich or poor, influence or just a plain dirt farmer carry his just share of real battle and conflict and deprivation and self sacrifice. In such an emergency no man is so great that his life is too precious to give nor too small and obscure to carry out his full share in the struggle for glory.

Comes spring and along with the itchy feet that screech for new scenes come too the itching of fingers to plan a garden. Seed books litter ones desk. We glance idly through them sit bolt upright at the sight of all the lovely blossoms so temptingly colored and arrayed on the pages therein. We could use a few more asters here, and a bed of peonies would live up the corner near the dining room window and a row of iris along the drive way would be just the thing to bring the yard together on that side. Out comes the pencil, we figure here and there and add all up. It is astounding how much just a few gags can amount to. But a garden of color and beauty the summer and autumn through can be planned and planted at such a little expense too for at the Al Thompson Feed and Seed store they carry those tested and proven to be good Northrup King seeds that are so reasonable in price and will assure blossoms all the season if just a bit of care and water be given them.

We thought that we had had some rain up here in these parts this winter but since seeing pictures of southern California aflood have decided what we had were just misplaced liquid sunshine. At least we have not had to take to boats and gondolas for transportation yet. But the old heaps have had a bit of hard going these last months. What with alkali mud splashing over everything and eating its way into the innards of the lowly tin Lizzie and her highly polished cousin Elizabeth as well. But at Ed Pruy's garage they are all set to remedy all this and to take out that knock and rattle that develop over the night. They'll take out the snap and the rattle and the wiggle and one can hear themselves talk when they embark there in again and will know that the contraption will hold together till the destination is reached.

And in the spring a young mans fancy may turn to love but a lady ever has at least one eye on a new hat and at the Atkeson store at Main and Third they do have a selection of the very newest and most approved of models for spring and early summer wear. And while snooping about that emporium last week didst spy out some snappy dress lengths. Just one of a kind and in silks and crepes and of every hue. They will not last long for they are purchased with an eye to the special needs of this country side and are priced so that every mother and her daughter can afford to own at least one.

Tis spring too at the Barne, Wilson Grocery store where daily new fresh vegetables are arriving from early growing grounds. Now they have fresh green onions and when we saw those there was no longer a doubt about spring being here. We didst learn this past week, speaking of fresh vegetables going to market from all over the world that it takes enough carloads of perishable food-stuffs daily to make a train fifty nine miles long to supply the markets of New York City and it is the improved methods of refrigeration in railway cars that have made this possible. Much of their produce must reach the market there after hauls of a week or more and without refrigeration this would be impossible. This accounts for a lot of the difference in what the farmer receives at the field and what the house wife pays over the retail store counter.

An on Sunday night didst pause to talk to some friends who had come over several miles of muddy road to see that fine picture that the Nyssa theatre was showing that

night. Here comes the Navy and "they didst tell us later that it was "grand." But so is every show one sees at that popular show house. Shop in Nyssa with Journal advertisers and ye will not waste thy time and thy gas going farther.

RIDGEVIEW

Elmer Esken is building a basement house.

James (Bud) Korn, who has been living in Nampa has moved back to his farm to put in a crop.

Mrs. Tom Nedzialek is recovering from injuries received in an auto accident.

Miss Leila Crisman of Nampa spent the week end with Estella Pruitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Eeburn Williams of Greenleaf were calling in our neighborhood Sunday afternoon.

The Pollyanna club met at the school house Thursday with Bernice Antrim as hostess. Mrs. Stewart of the Farm Security was present and showed home made rug.

The new church is almost completed.

NEWELL HEIGHTS

Mrs. Carl Hill who was hostess to the Modern Pioneer club Tuesday designated it as "guest day" and so it was Mesdames Worden, Nielson, Ray, Winn, Van Zelf and Fischer attended, some for the first time.

During the business meeting the club discussed plans for this years work on the park. Two dollars and a half was voted to be used in helping landscape the high school grounds.

Mrs. D. L. Anderson entertained with a humorous reading. Delicious refreshments were served by the two Mrs. Hills.

The Charlie Harris family have moved to Weiser, where Charlie has accepted an irrigators job.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Judd attended an Eastern Star and Masonic home coming banquet in Parma Tuesday night.

There is an epidemic of sore throats in the school this week.

The Sunday school orchestra met at the M. L. Judd home Sunday afternoon for their practice. They played Sunday evening for the young peoples community rally meeting conducted by Rev. Martin of Portland.

M. L. Kurtz made a trip to Nampa Monday morning to confer with Rev. McKune of the United Presbyterian church in regard to church business. Rev. McKune was asked to meet with us Sunday but cannot come until the evening of March 16.

Mrs. M. L. Kurtz visited with her mother and brother and family Monday. O 9 lb son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLaughlin Feb. 27.

Practice on the community Easter cantata will be every Tuesday and Thursday evening at the high school at 8 o'clock sharp. The Adrian Community church choir will meet at 7:30 both nights for a short practice on their Sunday anthems.

LOWER BEND

The Rumiger place was a busy one Wednesday when a crew of 13 men planted 7 acres of carrots. The first of its kind to be planted here.

Mrs. J. R. Chaney's brother, John Smith passed away and funeral services were held in Cascade Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chaney and the Lynn Chaney families attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Francis, of Boise are parents of a son born Friday at the Nyssa Nursing home.

Sunday Mrs. Francis was brought to the W. E. Francis home here, where she has spent the past month.

Mrs. Dora Morgan, entertained at dinner Sunday honoring her son, Dicks 24th birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dillon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Vick Morgan of Morgan and Arena Valley.

A school meeting was held Monday night at District 47 for the tax payers, where the building of the Napton Siding school was reviewed and explained and other matters pertaining to taxes discussed.

Marie Loveland, Florence Russell, Sidney Snap, Bob Gibson and Dorothy Hamilton are the seniors from the Bend who attended the seniors get-together in Ontario all day Feb. 5.

"THEY ALL HAVE TO CLIMB TOGETHER"



ALBERTA VALLEY

William Clelend, better known as Deaf Bill celebrated his 79th birthday anniversary Monday. He was presented a lovely decorated Angel Food cake from the McClure bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Whalen of Payette visited at the John Lackey home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Groot were in Ontario on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Chambers and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Dave Chadwick home in Carlo.

Luther Rife was a business visitor in Boise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Child of Vale were Sunday dinner guests at the Erel Bues home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Stam, Rikus Van Twisk of Valley View and Kees Blocker of Ontario helped Jake Van Twisk celebrate his birthday anniversary Thursday evening.

Mrs. Luther Rife was in Middleton on business Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jensen and family spent Sunday in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Stam visited at the Jesse Hunting home in Nyssa Heights Sunday.

Lloyd and Woodrow Bogart left Saturday for Yakima. They plan to stop at Hermiston first.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scheimer and family of Newell Heights spent Wednesday evening at the Pete Tansen home.

Jess Barker of Emmett is staying at the O. Z. Matthews home this week. He plans to have his tonsils removed Tuesday.

Messrs. and Mesdames Luther Rife, Geo. Jensen, L. T. Chambers, Chester Thompson, Melvin Jensen, F. L. Russell and Floyd Thompson attended the L. D. S. annual Ward reunion in Nyssa Friday evening.

Mrs. Ethel Lankford of Emmett is visiting Mrs. Jack Gannow.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lankford of Nyssa and Mrs. Jack Gannow and son were dinner guests at the Robert Lankford home in Emmett Tuesday.

C. M. Tensen purchased 83 head of yearling ewes from the Sutherland estate Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Groot were in Caldwell on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Fischer and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fischer of Nampa spent Sunday afternoon at the Jake Fischer home.

Edna Hollock is working at the Clayton Jensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shelton attended the Bi-Ag meeting in Ontario Monday evening.

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APPLE VALLEY

Pupils of the Apple Valley school enjoyed a vacation Thursday when their teachers attended demonstration day at Parma.

Several from this community attended the trial arising from the death of Ruth Marie Schultz a year ago. It is reported differences were settled out of court following two days of hearing testimony.

R. S. McIntyre is improving. His daughter, Mrs. Tegerstrand is here caring for him. His son Archie McIntyre of Hoover, Wash., has been here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Peterson were business visitors in Caldwell, Monday.

Miss Mary E. Cooking of Colfax, Wash., visited at the E. A. Sunmy home from Saturday morning until Sunday evening, when returning home from Wisconsin. She is a cousin of Mrs. Summy.

Goong brothers planted lettuce Monday and are working on beet land now. Troy Goong and Nadine Goong went to Caldwell, Saturday regarding their beet allotment.

Melvin Smith of Atlanta called on Olive Bailey Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilkerson and little daughter have moved from the Lewis acreage to Salmon, Idaho, where Orville will have employment in a gold mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox Sr. visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Babbitt last week and were quite sick while there.

Mrs. Erick Peterson with Mrs. B. T. Osborne assisting will be hostesses at the meeting of the W. S. C. S. at Mrs. Peterson's home Thursday.

Kenneth Hobbs was at Boise with the Parma debating team Saturday. Come and Carl Lilly who are trapped in the hills called recently at the Lee Hobbs home.

In Caldwell Saturday for the pig catching event were the Fox, Hobbs, Pettit and Bailey families.

Ralph Gee is working at the Boise airport and is staying in Boise.

Miss Mona Gee spent the week end in Apple Valley returning to B. B. U. at Boise Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Whitton of Parma took their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Correll riding in their new car.

Sylvester Myers has rented land on the R. S. McIntyre farm for this year.

George Hobbs is plowing at the C. D. Judd farm.

SUNSET VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Orchids returned to their home at Jerome, Ida., Monday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy of Boise visited in the parental Lou McCoy home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Moward and family of Boise spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McConnell of Nyssa spent Sunday at the Cash Turner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leach spent a few days last week at the Cash Turner home.

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Henry Nazarenas of Apple Valley spent Monday and Tuesday in Sunset Valley helping on the Assembly of God church.

Mrs. Chas. Ditty, Trassa, Mrs. John Case, Phyllis and Viola Hintz attended a fellowship meeting at Ontario Wednesday.

Mrs. Leslie Ditty and children returned Wednesday from La Grands where they had visited for two weeks.

Mrs. Jake Kollen's sister arrived Tuesday from Billings, Mont., for a visit.



Friendship

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