



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Memories that pop up now and then to remind us of the passing years, a spring bubbling out icy water in green pasture lands of Eastern Oregon foot hills, the smell of onion poultices that the little mother applied frantically to the wee brother's quincy throat, huge ice circles forming a sheet of ice on the grandfathers' floor one long ago winter, a chicken frozen stiff still perching a top a fence rail, the joy of finding the first buttercups of early spring, the thrill of the first sight of geraniums growing into hedges and fuchsias trailing over roof tops in the southland, the gallant pink bows on the patent leather slippers that the calf got one Sunday morn, the huge freezers of ice cream and the fire crackers on the fourth of July, our vociferous sympathy with the little brother when the doctor sewed up his torn foot with out aid of anaesthesia, the terrible monotony of euphlias acorns falling on the roof and the walling storm as we watched our first soul pass to its new experience, and the breath taking thrill that always came as we watched a babe born, and having to wait that long hour after a noon dinner we could dunk ourselves on a summers day in Grandfathers millrace, and Nyssa in the spring of '32. The depression in full swing and the construction of the dam about to end 'n' everything. Remember?

We listened to the President's talk on Saturday evening and while we did not feel that it was the masterpiece of oratory and composition that some writers have professed to feel, still we did like its general tone and especially that remark where in he promised that labor too must fall into line and do its part in the national unity of preparedness. But we felt that the man was speaking more to those millions of foreign listeners who no doubt waited to hear him praying for a crumb of hope from his bitter words of defeat and invasion. The words that they heard must have comforted and strengthened them.

They must be feeling a bit like the youngsters who a few days ago was beset outside our window by a large group.

They backed up close to the brick wall and had nothing to say while a husky lad out of aggressor bunch made dire threats and prepared for more drastic action. When up came some older lads. They halted to see what was doing and to hear the sad story from the little fellows. Then without more ado made the ultimatum "You guys leaves these kids alone or else." The last we saw of them, the whole lot traipsed down the street as peaceful as new born

lamb in a sunny pasture. And this weeks papers have their usual share of traffic accidents and deaths and injuries on the hi-ways and city streets. We have often wondered what would happen if every driver practiced the Golden Rule for just one day in his driving and considered that the traffic laws were made for him as well as for every other person behind the wheel. Its such a little and such an easy thing to poke ones arm out the window and let the fellow coming behind know what it is that we intend to do, yet how many ever think of it, especially away from the more populated metropolitan areas.

Forest fires to the west of us and blizzards and high winds and destruction to the east of us and here in this valley we basked in the Sunday in sunshine, warm enough and bright enough to rival any day in June.

On Saturday we did stop for a few minutes at the mattress making center and there saw some comfy looking mattresses in the state of construction with that home made look noticeable by its absence, and have thought since what a fine thought of some one to make possible such comfort to those who otherwise would have to sleep upon any old make shift affair and was told that many of these making them have not a single real mattress in their homes. Some have nothing more than gunny sacks filled with straw, some even with less than that, old blankets and quilts and newspapers to lay down for rest when their days labor is done.

What with having to start from scratch and with shelter for man, beast and fowl to be provided all at once as has been the case for so many of the farmers on this Owyhee project the going has been tough and all have had to suffer some. Often it has been the family itself for to pay for their keep animals and flocks must be housed, and fed sufficiently lest they become a liability rather than an asset. So the house holder and his family have shifted along as best they could till a start could be made and an economical foothold gained. But the worst days are over now. And little by little the increase is bound to come to them. Sanitary, comfortable mattresses are but the first step.

And speaking of comfort for flocks, Herschel Thompson doesn't come of fine brooders and chick combs and feeding gadgets and drinking troughs that they do sell at the Thompson Feed and Seed store. Also he does tell of the wonders that Purina chows will do for every manner of beast of the field, rover and Tabby at home and the chickens in the hen house.

The plowing is done, the beets and the carrots and the lettuce are sown. Now can come a little rain just to lay the dust again the skies look promising for a bit of heavenly mist.

And Butch does have some dandy meats at the Nyssa Packing plant just the thing for the family rainy day dinner, when an old fashioned New England stew is as tasty as fried chicken on Easter. And we didst speak to a friend not long since who didst tell us her recipe for one of the most delicious of these that we have ever tasted. Put all the water you will need in the pot at the beginning and by all means never add a drop of cold water once the stew has begun to simmer. So she said and from the taste of hers it must be so.

A mattress on which to park the weary bones when night has come is indeed a blessing but doubly so if set upon firm body giving springs. And such may be purchased at the Nordale Furniture market on Main near Third. Fine new ones at reasonable prices and on terms that one can pay.

But it would be a poor stew without a vegetable to lend it flavor and fragrance. And at the Wilson grocery store they do have on hand and fresh always everything and more to concoct a stew more luscious than the blackbird pie that was set before a king.

Art tired already when thy mind does dwell on the prospects of the canning season ahead. Long hours over the hot stove, the jars to wash and scald, the rubbers and the new lids to say nothing of the preparation it will take and just when hay hands and field men must be fed. Cheer up. Take a trip to the Polar

cold storage and let them tell you just how easy it is to prepare them for quick freezing and how cheaply it can be done and the containers stored there at that scientific refrigerating plant. Then come winter it will be fresh instead of canned fruits and vegetables that the family will feast upon and Mother will be able to enjoy them too without thinking of the long weary hours she spent in preparing them.

But fishing time hides just around the corner and already poles are appearing in every place and household. Just trying them out to see how they work. It'll take a bit of this and dab of that perchance to get them in ship shape working order. But little good they will do one if on the day of the take off the old [slope goes on a rampage and refuses to budge from the family homestead. But this need not happen. Have thy John drive it in to the Pruyn garage and there let the boys give it the once over and put it in sure running order. Then can thou and the family take off to the hills or the dale without fear of having to hoof it home.

"Was a grand show, Bette Davis in 'The Letter' but then so is every show that one sees at the Nyssa theatre.

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OREGON TRAIL

Oregon Trail P. T. A. will meet Friday afternoon. New officers for the coming year are to be elected. The topics for discussion will be Art. Mrs. Geo. Wilson and Mrs. Bettie Lewis are leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Madiena of Los Vages, N.W. Mexico arrived last week to visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trujillo.

Mrs. Parr, mother of Frank Parr who has been visiting here left Sunday for the home of her sister.

A family re-union was held at the F. C. Fry home Sunday in observance of several birthdays among them was that of Mr. Fry.

Mrs. W. C. Duffy is planning to leave Friday for Kettle Falls, Washington to visit with Mr. Duffy who has employment there.

Marion Chard drilled peas last week. Farmers are busy sowing grain and getting their ground ready for other crops. Several have started to plant beets.

Bill Toll and Mrs. Trujillo are cutting seed potatoes for F. G. Holmes.

SUNSET VALLEY

The new dwelling on the Paul Ransome ranch is getting along nicely with Mr. Ransome doing most of the work so far. He has the forms ready for cement. Ace Roberts hauled the sand and gravel for him Friday.

Mrs. Ransome and the new daughter Linda Louise came home Saturday from the Nursing home in Nyssa. Lillie Mae Schneider has been helping with their housework on Saturdays.

Howard Schneider who is working near Vale spent Saturday night and Sunday at the parental home.

Bob Newgen entertained a few friends with a party Saturday evening.

Walter Hillis and his daughter, week, taking a truck load of things over for his parents who moved to Burley last fall.

Harold Snyder is working for Wilbur Chaplin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kendall called at the Gee home in Apple Valley Friday.

Mrs. John Refett has been on the sick list the past week.

Ira Chadd is working with a crew on the canal south of Mitchell Butte.

Mrs. Chas. Wilson visited last week with her daughter Mrs. Zurcher of Homedale.

Miss Mabel Roberts had her tonsils removed in Nyssa Saturday and is doing nicely.

Oliver Ward, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. A. R. Roberts, returned to Boise Friday.

J. A. Black is installing a new milking machine.

Ed Mortenson is building a large cow barn on his ranch. He has rented his place to Mr. Matilder, who has a dairy herd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Oregon Trail and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Emmett called on friends of this vicinity Sunday afternoon.

Howard Schneider who has been

working for Ivan Tiffany near Vale spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schneider.

Mrs. Charley Schweiger attended the Book Club in Kingman Kolony Saturday.

Many improvements are still being made on farms in the new land. Ed Mortens assisted by Geo. Wilson and John Mittleder are erecting a cow barn on the Mortenson place.

The one improvement that has negeted the most is lawns. Several have been seeded and some prepared for seeding when the water comes in the ditch among those preparing lawns are, Grover Coopers and Kenneth Lorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kendall and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Wilson Jr.

Henry Hintz and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schneider.

Mr. Dumbresga of Kingman Kolony has rented the Anderson farm. His two sons are batching there and farming the place this year.

Mrs. Chas. Ditty, Robert Ditty, Viola Hintz, and Mrs. John Case visited in the Boyd Query home in Nampa.

Junior Cannon who was injured several weeks ago while working at the Deseret Sheep ranch had to have four blood transfusions last week, but is reported as improving.

Lloyd Lewis mail carrier on route No. 2 reported to patrons Monday, beginning April 16, We would have daily route service.

BUENA VISTA

Dwight Wyckoff is spending spring vacation with parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wyckoff. Dwight is attending Oregon State College.

Eris Jamison returned to school Friday after being absent several days with a severe sore throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Thompson and Son of Sisco, Oregon are visiting relatives in this district. Mrs. Thompson is the former Alma Day.

Dean Wyckoff is at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wyckoff recovering for his recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Topliff and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Goodill attended a pinocchio party at the John Bartholoma's Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Flores had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Thompson.

Dopna Belle Goodell entertained the Cloverleaf 4-H Club at her home Saturday afternoon. After the business meeting refreshments were served to the following girls: Winona and Barbara Henderson, Ida-ben Madline and Aloha Maw.

Eris Jamison attended a 4-H party at the Virgil Mc Gee home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wyckoff were Ontario visitors Wednesday where Mr. Wyckoff purchased a horse.

MITCHELL BUTTE

Mrs. George Heidema of Billings, Montana and Mar. and Mrs. Jake Kollen and family of Sunset Valley visited Sunday at the Leo Chard home. In the afternoon they motor-

ed to the Owyhee Dam. Russell Talbot and Buster were Sunday dinner guests at the Pete Wilson home in Owyhee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fivecoat and Larry visited relatives and friends at Caldwell, Idaho Wednesday.

Mrs. Ralph Haworth of Parma was a week-end guest of Mrs. Tom Lowe. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell were business visitors in Boise Tuesday.

Larry Fivecoat was the honored guest at a birthday party given at the home of his Aunt Mrs. Alfred Adams in Oregon Trail. The afternoon was spent playing games. After which dainty refreshments were served. Guests were La Dora Lee and Charlotte Davis, Billie and Georgie Ward and Wayne and Carol Adams.

Zack Walker is threshing clover seed on the Rust place.

A number of people who are suffering with rheumatism have been bathing at the Lowe Hot Springs. A few have camped there so they can bathe each day. The reports are very encouraging.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lowe spent Wednesday in Ontario.

Alvin Marrs left Monday for a few weeks visit with friends in Nampa.

Raymond Daiden of Cascade, Idaho has rented the M. J. Judd place and will move there in a few days.

OWYHEE

Farmers are busy seeding grain and getting ready to plant beets.

The Owyhee P. T. A. met at the school house Thursday evening. Attendance not quite so good as usual. Business matters were discussed and hot lunches are to be discontinued after March. Mesdames Blanch Hite and Martha Klingback were hostesses and Mrs. Fred Boneas had charge of the entertainment program.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Mc Kim and two children of Olympia, Washington arrived Saturday for a visit with relatives, the E. E. Crocker and J. B. Coulter families.

Doris Klinkback spent the week end as a guest of Margaret Brock of Caldwell, Sunday the Brock family were dinner guests of Mrs. Martha Klingback and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Culbertson and children were Sunday evening callers of the Pat Bennett family in Richland district.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Codr had as guests over the week-end their son Joe Codr Jr. and family of Atlanta, Idaho, and another son Albert of Twin Springs, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mc Millan were dinner guests Friday evening at the H. Robb home in Sunset Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Walters and son Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Silpp were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Franklin who recently moved from our district to a ranch near Parma.

Mrs. Olive Thompson of Polo Alto, Calif. is in the community on business connected with renting the Albert Rust Ranch.

Mesdames Thompson, Mildred Hite and Wm. Peutz were Boise visitors Saturday, and called at the C. F. Fife home while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Besly of Lewis-ton, Idaho brought Mrs. A. C. Bradley home Saturday and were visitors at the Chas. Bradley ranch. Sunday they with the Bradleys and Mrs. A. C. Bradley visited with the Ole Solomns in Boise and were dinner guests of Mrs. Mathlessen and Mrs. Wm. Obermyer in Emmett.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Swinny of Homedale were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Liddle at the Chas. Bradley ranch.

KINGMAN KOLONY

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. C. C. Cotton was hostess to the A. N. K. Garden Club. John Johnson, F. F. A. instructor at the Adrian high school gave a short lecture on trees. Invited guests of the club were Mrs. Gerritt Muntjworth of Adrian, Mrs. Walter Pinkston of Newell Heights and Mrs. Frank Cummings of the Kolony. Mrs. Cotton served ice cream and cake at the close of the afternoon.

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