



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Came Easter and our peaceful and greatly blessed little city has knelt in prayer to the God above, had sung hosannas in deep gratitude for the Risen Lord, joined the parade after church with new Easter raiment and sat down to the spring holiday feast and eaten its fill, and even as they in the great metropolitan centers where the sight of a side walk flower vender is about all they know of the joys of spring gardening. Then had come night and the city had tucked itself to bed. Refreshed for new labors whatever they might be on the morrow.

In that deep stillness of the hours of approaching dawn came the shrill scream of the fire siren. Suddenly lights flooded every home on every street, householders stepped half clothed into the moonlight night to see who the unfortunate person was who would suffer loss.

To the east near the railroad track the dull angry glare of unleashed flames could be seen.

Volunteer firemen scurried into their clothes and sped headlong to the station, manned the truck and in but a few seconds the water from the hose had stopped the flames. Great damage might have been done had there been a wind or a live cinder let loose. The post office, a cleaning plant, a restaurant and a beer hall all were endangered. But through the quick effort of these few men who year after year give their services and time with no thought of remuneration to protect their city from the dangers and hazards of fire, much property might have been damaged. They did not return to their beds till dawn had come and all possible danger had been eliminated.

Now comes the news that the menace must have been planned beforehand, had been set. Containers of gasoline which must have been placed there have been found. Innocent looking containers that might have held water, and which by the grace of God more than once would have been picked up and tossed on the flames by the firemen. Had they done so, some unselfish civic minded husband, son or father might have been rained or blinded for life. Perhaps burned so horribly that death would be the only succor. And unless protected by a personal insurance policy there could have been no financial remuneration, for the victim or his helpless family.

To commit arson is bad enough and has its just and due penalty according to law, but to be so thoughtless and careless of the lives of other men who must try and undo the wrong as to deliberately set about jars and cans of inflammables to maim or kill them is an unpardon-

able and inhuman act. If the culprit should escape the civil law the Great Law will eventually arrest them in their selfishness and pronounce a judgement more just and awful than perhaps a human law could do.

Perhaps we feel it more keenly because one of these fire buddies has long been a permanent fixture at our own fireside and it was with much ado that his fire fighting shoes and a sweater that's been hung in the closet where it belongs, by mistake were located. He was positive that such needless delay would make him too late to help with the water squirting.

We like to look from our window and see our many friends who live in the country dash by on their way to the Rialto. Ada Perry in her Green truck, the lady boss from the E. E. Cloninger homestead, Clarence Niccum ambles by afoot, the Frank Grahams beaming happily that their lad at the hospital is better, Drew Anderson, playing ballast in a neighbors pick up, homeward bound.

And did chat with our friend Charlie Paradis at his desk in the Nyssa Realty. He, who for these past years has worked with the State employment office trying in every which way to locate jobs for desperate needy men now finds jobs looking for the workers but feel that there will be a happy leveling of the whole matter and there will be no surplus either of labor or of the work to be done.

We hear that the styls review to be staged by the various members of the Lions club at their dance at the gymnasium on Saturday evening is to be both educational as well as illuminating and interesting. If the garb to be displayed by the Lions of our own household be any criterion the display will be at least illuminating and interesting.

Of course there is illumination and illumination, as so many words in our American language hold double meaning and plague the orderly minds of foreigners trying to decipher and to speak this national tongue of ours.

But illumination means but one thing to the Idaho Power Company. And that is to provide all that is best and most modern in home office and school electrical illumination. Year after year they strive to perfect and to improve lighting methods so that the human eye may not give out under the strain of modern study and reading.

And if modern methods of lighting are far better than the flicker of the lamp and the gas jet of Grandmothers day so too is the baking methods over those yester years. No longer must the mother knead and bake in hot summer months. Particularly not in Nyssa where we have this fine and modern McClures Bakery, who are always alert to new pastries and bakery concoctions of all sorts. Their haste to add the new vitamin enforced breads to their already large stock is evidence of their progressive policy.

And on Saturday didst join the milling through at Wray's Dime Store that merchandising shop with the big red front, where thrifty folk in Nyssa and the country have learned these last three years that they can save a pretty penny or more on purchases made there.

Every year as asparagus time we wonder how it is that the big canners have missed this country side for a cannery of the succulent stems, the flavor and the texture so far exceeds that of other states and places. The fact that it grows wild along the river banks is proof that it must be of good quality, and that planted and cultured here is tops in asparagus flavor. But so long as it lasts one can always buy it at the Wilson Grocery Store as they can every other seasonable local vegetable and fruit as well as those brought in from the four corners of the nation. Just now fresh tomatoes from the southland are here. And 'tis a complete line of cheeses and salad dressing one will find there as well.

'Tis always a good show that one sees at the Nyssa theatre but that one "The Bad Man" in which Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore have leads should be par excellent. Two such finished actors in the same picture are sure to make it among the best.

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Soon school will be over. Late this year because of the late opening due to the polio scare last fall. But already the Senior dwelling with us talks of "Sneak days" and graduation dresses and year books and count the days till the nine o'clock bell will mean nothing in her young life. And graduation days mean new frocks and dainty things so dear to every generation of girl graduates. Whether they pull in the waist to a neat nineteen with a well boned corset or let it out to full size in today's slacks and play suits. And the Golden Rule Store where Carlos Buchner does sway a neat baton of store management they do have everything the graduate, be it a girl or boy, will need or want for that happy week so soon to be here for them.

And there on their remanent counter we didst see some yardage ends still long enough to make a neat frock for daughter or mother, and some with enough to make a

Trail Ends in Sinking Sun



Framed between giant pine trees on the edge of the Kaibab Forest on the north rim of the Grand Canyon, this cowboy looks at the mighty chasm wrought by the Colorado river. This scene is at the end of the trail at Point Imperial as the evening sun bathes the canyon with brilliant light.—Union Pacific Railroad Photo.

dress and match panties for the wee sister.

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell who run that neat and spic and span drive-in market on the east side of the Y at the Adrian junction may be newcomers to our city's Rialto but they will not be unknown among thrifty shoppers for long, for they do have the very finest of fine foods and fresh vegetables at real bargains and easy it is to park there to.

Speaking of friends, Jake Fischer and Mrs. Jake have been among those we made when we first came to this city. Friendly, neighborly sort of folk they are. And now Jake has built and opened a new and modern state inspected and state licensed abattoir, just plain slaughter house to us westerners. And there he will butcher an animal and dress it for a fair fee and will have on hand at all times fine meats that can be purchased wholesale.

Perhaps Jake would have had few customers for a quarter of beef or a whole hog or lamb if it had not been that the Polar Cold Storage does work hand in hand with him and when the meat is ready for eating there at this modern storage and locker plant, they will cut it and wrap it and freeze it over that quick freezing plate and store it in a locker where it will stay with all of the fresh goodness of it preserved till the day it is to be cooked and eaten. One will be surprised at such low costs for such fine service.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fredericks, Mrs. Elsie Heltz and children spent Wednesday afternoon and evening in Payette visiting with friends. On Thursday, Mrs. Heltz left for her home in Phoenix, Arizona, after spending the past several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks.

Leonard Nichols came home from Bend to spend Easter visiting with his mother, Mrs. Mary Nichols. He returned to his work on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Agnes Nichols and Mr. Elmer Frank of Wilder, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lane and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Nichols.

Mrs. Conrad Martin, Miss Jeanette Martin, Dorothy and Betty Jean Toomb left for Genese, Idaho, on Thursday morning. They will also visit in Orangeville, Idaho, before returning home.

Robert Clark and daughter Jean left for Salef on Friday morning to get Mrs. Clark and Gary who have been visiting Mrs. Clark's parents, the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lamberson for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cartwright were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker in Newell Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William Toomb and C. M. Beaumont were in Ontario on business on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toomb and Gordon, of Nyssa, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Toomb.

Mitchell Butte

Alvin Clubb visited Saturday in Fruitland with his aunt, Mrs. Ed Maroney.

Mrs. John Wall of Creston, Oregon is visiting at the Tom Lowe home.

Larry Fivecoat spent Saturday with Doralu Davis while his mother spent Saturday in Ontario.

The Old brothers of Big Bend are farming the Theo Rust place.

Charlotte Linville is working at James Langdon's store.

Earnest Smith and family, and Clyde Mitchell and family picnicked at the Dam, Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fivecoat and Larry and Cecil Benson attended a family dinner at the Alfred Adams home in Oregon Trail Sunday.

Mesdames Mitchell, Marrs, Smith, Fivecoat, and Laretta Mitchell attended P. T. A. Council at Ontario, Saturday.

Jack and Carl Dunaway are home for Easter vacation from the College of Idaho at Caldwell.

Arlene and Mariette Talbot, Nyssa, spent the week end with their father Russell Talbot.

Riverview

Mrs. Joe Waud was hostess to a pot luck dinner at her home Thursday. Those to enjoy the day were Mrs. Roy Herrman, Mrs. George De Lashmutt, Mrs. W. O. Bailey, Mrs. I. B. Allan, Mrs. Bartholoma, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Tom Loe, Mrs. V. L. Kessler, Mrs. Ed Gonnason, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. James McGinnis and Mrs. George Clowers.

The Young People of this community were early risers Sunday as they attended the Sunrise services.

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They then went to the W. O. Bailey home for breakfast. Those there to enjoy the hearty breakfast were Tommy Ogle, Leon Bailey, Harold Loe, Reta Johnson, Kenneth Waud, Mary De Lashmutt, Kathleen Loe, Keith, Angels and Harriet Herrman. Eugene Graham was taken to the Nyssa Hospital Tuesday and had his appendix removed. He is improving rapidly and has been taken to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Clowers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hirst and Ethel Louise and Mr. ad Mrs. George Clowers and family were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Synder of Oregon Slope.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Frank Dwayne and Wallace, of Eagle, Idaho were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loe and family.

Mrs. Walter Thompson attended a Christian Science Lecture in Nampa Monday.

Joanne Hibbert is ill and unable to attend school.

Ed Gonnason, Mr. Benedict, and Mr. and Mrs. Kessler were business visitors in Ontario Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Florea and family had as their Sunday dinner guests H. L. Day of Nyssa, Alfred Scott of Vale, and Mrs. Harold Robins of Wilder.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Steffan had as their Sunday dinner guests Glen Morning Star, and Ray Olson from Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack French and Richard were business visitors in Nampa Wednesday.

Mr. ad Mrs. Ross of Greenleaf, the parents of Mrs. Dowers were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gonnason and family had as their Friday evening dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hill and family.

Delbert and Arthur Rouse were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson.

Betty Blackburn gave a party Easter Sunday for a number of her friends in this community. Those to enjoy the games and delicious refreshments were Joane Hibbert, Kay Johnson, and Luanne Gonnason.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodward and family and Mr. Black of Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewey of Ontario were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutes and Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kessler and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cahen and June and Jim went on a picnic Sunday to the Owyhee River.

Mrs. Barrett's gardens are the

scenic spot of beauty in our neighborhood. She has many lovely flowers in bloom now.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Herrman and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Robbins and family of Arcadia.

Among those from this district who went to Caldwell to the American Sunday School Union Conference were Gilbert Klingback, Mrs. George De Lashmutt, Kathleen Loe, Kenneth Waud, Reta Johnson, and Harold Loe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lanning and family, and Mrs. John Berns and family from near Gervars, Oregon, and George Muter moved on the Baker place during the past week.

Jack and Richard Frencr, Ron and Dee Hibbert, Roy Benedict, Harold and Keith Blackburn went on a picnic to the canal Sunday.

Sunday School will be held at the Ed Gonnason home. Everyone is invited to attend.

Christian Endeavor at the W. O. Bailey home will be at 7:30.

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