



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Came the news this week that Rudolf Hess, third in command of the Reich had sought refuge in his enemies territory. Perhaps not until this war is over will the real cause of his action be made known to the world. One suspects and imagines many reasons and many a wild tale could be woven around him, and probably no fiction would be as strange as the truth of it. Was the man in danger of dismissal and reprimand of his chief and felt that in all the world there was no place where he could escape the wrath and vengeance of Herr Hitler save in the enemies keeping? Where else could he be safe from bodily injury and persecution save in England. Certainly not here in this country of fifth columnists and foreign saboteurs working in high places. Nor in Russia, nor Africa. What a tale telling travesty on the Nazi claimed honor and benevolence of the German powers and practice that a chief of their realm felt that he would suffer a happier fate in the camps of his enemy than from the hands of his own displeased Fuehrer. One such public admission will do more than all other propaganda to convince people of the inhuman savagery of the Hitler regime and to awaken this nation to the awful need of a speedy full annexment if our liberty and freedom are to remain beyond Nazi domination.

The house was a wee affair, but it was a home a place of refuge for the little family living there. It caught on fire Monday morn and might have burned to the ground. As it was quick thinking on the part of the husband and fast action on part of Nyssa's volunteer fire department stopped the flames ere they had a good start, but once again, we were happy that we are living in the age of modern protection against fire loss. That of insurance. Surely in this land of sudden high winds, weeks of searing heat and others of cold where fires burn day and night nothing brings a greater sense of security against fire loss than the knowledge of a paid up fire insurance policy in a firm known for its ability and willingness to pay for all loss, quickly without waver nor discussion. The damage done was but slight but before the day had ended workmen were there beginning the task of rebuilding. Here in Nyssa we have three worthy firms handling all manner of insurance. There is the Nyssa Realty at Main near First and Frank Morgan at his Real estate offices just across the way from them; and down at Main near Third dwells Bernard Eastman also a snappy dealer of fine insurance.

Comes the time again next month when every driver of a motor vehicle will have to get a new drivers license. We talked to the examiner of it not long since and was told that application blanks could be obtained from the City Hall, the Nyssa Realty office and there are some at the Journal. Or application can be made direct to the traveling examiner when he is at the city hall on his regular examining days. The fees this year will be one fifty rather than the single simoon we have been in the habit of paying. This is one thing that should not be put off till a more convenient day and then forgotten



WOMEN... AND ARITHMETIC

WHICH are really better at household arithmetic—men or women? Let's look at the question in terms of insurance.

What woman would carry only \$1,000 in fire insurance on furniture, clothing, etc., when it would cost several times as much to replace them? What woman does not know what a financial burden would fall on her if her husband were injured in an accident? Yet many a man overlooks these vital needs.

So here's a practical suggestion to husbands and wives. Don't guess about insurance... consult this agency for expert advice on which policies to buy—how much—and what to do in event of loss.

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altogether, till an accident comes and the law catches up with one in a bad way. For the first thing asked for, where a motor accident occurs, is the drivers license and without it suspicion immediately descends upon his head.

But if the car is given the once over regularly for faults and flaws at the Fruyn garage and given just ordinary care, a bit of gas and oil and water now and then the jalopy is not apt to do one wrong at a critical moment. Provided of course that the driver thereof is sane and sober and not of the road hog mob who thinks the roads were all made for their special use and the driving rules and regulations for the other fellow.

But if it is tires, a grease job, a change of oil or just some gas and water and the windshield wiped it is given with a smile then and there is no better spot to find them than at the Thompson Oil station at Main and Third. Quick, efficient and smiling service has been their motto since the day that Jess and Bob and Dell opened shop on that corner.

Our young friend wandered in one afternoon after school much like a wandering minstrel of yore olden days, a puppet in hand.

He was a gay fellow. The puppet. Named, "The Duke," we were informed, and to the pull of a string he kicked and bowed and played antics. Ever since we watched, open mouthed in amazement, such a performance presented by an Indian medicine show on the town's main street one long past day it has been a secret ambition to make one of these gagets act and talk and prance. But like whistling through our teeth it has been a never attained ambition.

But there was a later ambition we did attain and that was seeing "Gone with the Wind" when it showed at the Nyssa theatre a year ago. Nor did we find the anticipation of that pleasure more than the realization. In fact just the reverse. And now once more the show is to be presented by the Nyssa theatre here in Nyssa and at popular prices. It is a great picture and one that all school children should see. It will do more to impress the Civil War era on their minds than any amount of book reading. Too, it will teach them the horror of war in every age, make them realize its awful price, its mighty sacrifice. But it is not all depressing, far from it the color and beauty and gayety of the play and picture will long be remembered in duller days. Treat the man of the family, the little woman and all the little twigs and branches of the home treat this exceptionally fine show.

Come hot days with a follow up of pelting rains, hard winds and sun again. But the growing things spring up beyond all belief. If they are weeds over work for the man of the house and if it's lawn it is still his work or the small lad of the household. For if they are long neglected twigs take a sythe to get them down to earth again. But at the Nyssa implement one can purchase a cultivator or a hand driven lawn mower at fine prices, so that the job will be an easy one after all. And if it be that thy John does go for a look-see, at these garden and farm gagets, tag along too and see the fine display of electrical appliances. Those dependable and improved Kelvinator wares, they do traffic in at that establishment as well. Or if it is that thou canst not get away then give them a call and let their salesman call on you.

Now Barney Wilson is no mean fisherman, he has flicked line over many a stream round about and always lands his share. 'Tis said if they are there Barney will get them. Well so it is at his grocery mart. The Wilson Grocery store where if the food is in the market, and at prices his customers can afford then Barney and his gang on Main near Third are sure to have it. From chow for pooches to fancy boxed cookies, from hamburger to canned crab, cheeses and candies, staples jellies, sauces and condiments.

And did chat with the girls at the Owyhee Beauty shop about their location where they are to move this week. 'Twill be a place of comfort and beauty. Air conditioned against the summer's heat, new furnishings and equipment, fresh bright paint, everything as modern as a high school girls pinafore. The location on Second just south of main.

And at the Golden Rule have admired all week their new assortment of summer prints and wash dresses. Surely it will be a gay and colorful summer with so many stripes and new and pretty shades from which to make our choice and at prices so reasonable they do sell them as to make it possible for everyone to indulge themselves a bit in this dress business.

Surely no place has had a greater struggle to have a park than Nyssa. Trees planted and let die for lack of water, planted again to die for some other cause, then this spring new ones were set in to replace the old. The grass grew, the shrubs sent out new shoots, the park board and other persons were happy over the prospects of a green spot and shade for visitors. Then came a herd of cows with a careless driver. They tramped down the precious growing things. The new lawn looked like a feeding ground after a February rain. But now the damage is repaired again. And the park gives promise of becoming something more than an alkali flat.

But we have been told by old timers in San Francisco that the Golden Gate park, noted the world over, for its beauty was not built in a day. For the Visionaries there perched it atop dry sand hills which were in the habit of changing places every so often. A lake would be made, and landscaped, but the water would find an outlet somehow through the sand, and the lake would be a thing of the past, the sand would move from here to there and sand grasses had to be planted to hold it in place. But now in the heart of a great city the efforts of those old timers who held to the vision lies a spot of loveliness and beauty, of green lawns and play grounds, of brilliant gardens, and tiny lakes tucked away in secluded places. And so will this Nyssa park be a haven for weary folk in another year or so.

And not only are parks built through vision but business as well and among the new comers in business in this city are the McConells who have established a fine and flourishing drive in market where food stuffs and all manner of groceries are sold. It is north of the Y at the Adrian junction with the highway. They are happy hospitable folk and traffic in fine grocery wares.

But one of the merchants who has been in Nyssa for many years and has taken its bad along with good has been the Nyssa Packing company where Nyssa folk can get fine meats at fair prices always. And not only fresh meats, but sausages, fish, smoked, pickled or canned, cheese fresh from the creamery and savory sauces to put there on.

And at the Owyhee Drug store where Sid Smith and Mrs. Sid do carry the bosses stick they sell these fine Whitman chocolates known the country over for their purity of content and their sweet savour.

But with a taste of summer already and the promise of more to follow thoughts already turn to thirst quencher and cool drinks for the weeks ahead. It will be a wise mother who keeps a supply of fresh pure milk such as they sell from the Shelton Dairy in the ice box at all times. It is cooling and refreshing and healthful above all other concoctions.

And for cool drinks, fine drugs and cosmetics one could have to go many a mile and ten some to find a place better to get them than at the Nyssa Pharmacy. There one can get a snazzy drink concocted by a pretty blond or a perfect prescription put up by an experienced druggist day or night.

June time and blossom time and bride time. It is here again and many new homes are being started here. Just we affairs most of them, founded on love and hope and faith in the future. Despite war clouds and threats of disruptions. It does not take much to make such a nest seem a castle in these first years but at that here in Nyssa one need not do without too much for at Tom Nordales furniture mart at Main near Second they can always find furnishings at fair prices and with monthly payments in reason.

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Kingman Kolony

Mrs. Conrad Martin, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Elmer Dutton and Mrs. William Toomb attended the May Day Festival in Payette on Monday. Mr. Elmer Dutton made a business trip to Nyssa on Monday morning. Mrs. Harvey Otis of Adrian called on Miss May Beaumont on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson were in Nyssa on Tuesday afternoon. Stella Dunbrasky is working for Mrs. W. L. Schafer. The Kingman Parent Teachers Association held their Pre-school clinic at the Adrian High school on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Marjorie Logan, county health nurse and Doctor Kerby of Nyssa conducted the clinic.

Mrs. Conrad Martin entertained at two tables of pinocle on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Martin's birthday anniversary. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Piercy and Mr. and Mrs. William Toomb. Charles and Frank Newbill sold their wheat to Ness Hatt of the Owyhee this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thrasher were shopping in Nyssa on Wednesday. Beaumont and Toomb sold their

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wool in Nyssa on Wednesday.

Mr. Conrad Martin was in Ontario on Business Wednesday.

Mrs. J. G. Lane, Mrs. Elmer Dutton and Mrs. William Toomb attended the tea given by the girls League of the Adrian High school for their mothers on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Elliott entertained at a lawn supper for Mrs. Marjorie Hite and family. Miss Idamary Prouty, Miss Marjorie Hopkins and Mrs. Walter McPartland of Adrian on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cartwright and son and Mr. Albert Corine of Weiser were Sunday dinner guests in the Earl Parker home in Newell Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Toomb visited with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pease in the Wilder district on Sunday afternoon.

The Zeigler family held a reunion at a picnic dinner on Mother's Day held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zeigler.

Lou Korn has bought a new tractor and cultivators this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Piercy and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fredericks and their son Frank who is visiting here from California attended the May Day Festival in Payette on Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Cartwright took her son Darrel to the Doctor on Tuesday afternoon. He had not been well for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lane and family and Mrs. Mary Nichols visited with the Oral Tallman family at Napton Sliding on Sunday afternoon.

NEWELL HEIGHTS

Mesdames Carl Hill, Jess Sugg, M. L. Kurtz, E. E. Parker and Walter Kingston attended the Mary Martha Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Greeing on Thursday afternoon. Committees were appointed to prepare the manse for the new minister, a student who will be with us through the summer. Furnishings are being loaned by different families, however, a chest of drawers, a desk or study table is still needed. A committee with Mrs. Carl Hill as chairman was appointed to plan a reception.

Mrs. Carl Hill gave the devotional with Mrs. Kurtz reviewing some of the Home Mission work being carried on by the United Presbyterian church.

The Young Folks of the C. E. enjoyed their annual hay ride Saturday night leaving Petersons and driving near Rim Rock. They hiked after a camp fire supper. This is the farewell for the teachers who have been "one of them" during the school year.

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Rev. McKune of Nampa will deliver his last sermon this Sunday as the new man plans to be on the field May 25th. All young people interested in the Summer Conference which meets at Seabeck are to meet with Rev. McKune before church.

Mrs. E. E. Palmer and Lester are victims of a septic sore throat. Mrs. Joan Goulet is also under the care of a doctor.

The Eastern Oregon College choir of sixty voices will sing in Ontario Friday night. Mere Kurtz will be one of the singers from Malheur county. Mrs. Maurice Judd, Miss Prouty and Mrs. M. L. Kurtz were guests Saturday afternoon at the Girls League tea.

Friday afternoon is the last P. T. A. meeting of the year and will be in charge of the pre school study group with all pre school mothers as honor guests. The children will be cared for by older mothers and young girls and boys.

Installation of officers for the new year will also be a feature of the afternoon.

RIDGEVIEW

Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Dazey, Mrs. Sipes and Mrs. Beebe were among the mothers who attended a tea at the high school given by the Girls League Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Glass attended the funeral of Mr. Deb Humphries at Emmet Sunday afternoon. Ruby Dazey of Weiser is spending a few days with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, early settlers of this community are spending a few weeks here this summer.

Those from our community who will graduate from Adrian High school are: Curline and Juanita Sipes Wayne Woods, Betty Glass, Rex and Helen Beebe.

Our eighth grade graduates are: George Glass, Floyd Hawk and Frank Davis.

The revival meetings which were

being held at the church with Hubert Mardock as evangelist closed Sunday night.



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