

Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

We have paused often this past year to think of this thing they call a "great man." Webster says the word "great" means eminent or distinguished, along with other things. But we have come to feel that "great" may be something deeper than mere outer trappings of temporal power and prestige. It is the Spirit within, after all, that quickeneth.

And in our daily living we have met many whom we knew were great persons whose names had never made a headline and they were little missed by their fellow men when their trail on this plane had ended. Only those who watched their day after day as they lived through great physical pain uncomplaining or carried a burden of responsibility too heavy for a human load, without murmur, knew of their greatness of their soul.

So it was with our friend who this last week stepped across the cosmic portals. In the dusk of that evening last spring when the long line of men who came to the desk scanning the files for their names on the draft list had gone, he came in. On crutches and with one leg gone almost to the hip. The lights touched the gold of his blond hair and his strong white teeth glistened as he smiled, but in his eyes was a heart breaking misery, as that in the eyes of a trapped animal. Humped on his crutches he leaned against the counter until he finally located his name and serial number. Slowly he closed the file, turned and walked out without farewell nor looking back. Somehow we knew that to have had two good legs and to be able to train and to march, even though it meant death in battle, would have been more precious to him than all of the gold in Christendom.

After that we saw him often standing on Main street, not too clean nor tidy and without hope in his face. What could life offer a young man of twenty-six who had lost his leg and could no longer work nor earn his bread. The crutches pressed cruelly into his arm pits, the slow heaving wound in his leg would not let him forget its loss.

But brighter days came for a time. The state Rehabilitation officers became interested in him and felt that he could be helped toward self support and a fuller life. The sweet promise of normal living beckoned again. He smiled often these days and the gold flecks in his light hair and the pearly whiteness of his teeth radiated his happiness. He came into this office to learn to be an operator. The state would help him. Daily he perched on a stool and learned the fingering and positions of the characters from a dummy board one of his co-workers made for him. Little by little he learned to use the machine, until by summer's end he could set over half a galley of clean copy in an hour. He did the little things that he could help out, until he became a real assistant. But day by day those that worked with him watched the death pallor set in. And ere he had scarce started, the State aid had to be denied as the doctor's report said that soon that awful disease that had taken his leg would also demand his life. But no one told him. Daily he worked and was a little happy. And in the evening he and his violin made merry music at his friend's home. There he found rest and peace and sweet companionship. Till summer slipped by. Daily his color grew worse, daily there seemed so little room in his lungs for the good air. A little exertion and the sweat dripped off his brow in great beads. The wind whittled through his pressed lips then and we who worked with him wondered that no man nor complaint ever followed. Never did he complain. Never did he waste time in self pity. Gallantly he fought it out and alone. But the day came quickly when the remaining air space was too small to keep life going. He went home to rest one noon hour and in two short weeks his courageous soul passed through that one way passage and we who knew him can only hope that that peace and joy of living so quickly snatched from him on this plane were waiting for him there. We speak of the man Jesse Williams, who few knew even here in this small community, but none the less a great man.

Our friend is worried. All summer a family of pheasants have made their nest in the field back of her house and the past two months two cocks have come daily into the yard to strut and dine. Now hunting season is just around the corner and she worries for fear they will be found out and come up among the missing. She is probably right, their lack of any fear of man will not help them.

And with the hunting season will

come company too when new furnishings at the homestead will come in mighty handy. And at the Tom Nordale furniture emporium we saw the past week some fine bedroom sets that will delight the busy home maker. Especially designed are they for this land where a dust cloth is always overworked. So few dust collecting gadgets are there on these new designs that even the old familiar drawer knobs have been eliminated.

We did chat the past week too with the man Bill Lane who is pepping up these Nyssa sales at the Commission yards till already his fame is becoming known over the countryside and he did tell us that one of his main wishes was to have things each week move along snappily and on schedule so that his sellers and buyers would be back at their own domiciles ere night had fallen with their new purchases or their money in their pockets. It is a fine place to sell and buy and to meet your friends and neighbors when Bill cries his wares each Friday afternoon.

But if it is that thy John says overlong and it is night time before you reach the rancho again, fret not about what it is that you will feed him and your brood. Just pick up some of the fine bakery goods at Swan's bakery and much of the fuss of cooking will be eliminated and be assured that every single article will be full flavored and rich in food value and vitamin content.

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Wilson's grocery store, too, is just a few steps away where one may in jiffy time stock up the depleted larder to last the winter through or buy a tidbit for a hasty supper. Autumn vegetables are on display there in tempting array.

Or perhaps thy John will treat his family to a trip to the Nyssa theatre where he knows and they know that a good show is always there to please them.

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Arcadia

Mrs. John Zittencob gave a party for her Sunday school class last Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and a taffy-pull. There were nine present. Elmer Jameson from Nez Perce, Idaho, is visiting at the Elmer Hill home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Berthelson returned Sunday from Pendleton where they attended the Teachers institute.

Mrs. Jack Schenk was a business visitor in Boise Friday afternoon. Bill Dyn has installed electricity in his home.

Bill Hipp started to dig his beets Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dail of Riggins, Idaho, spent Sunday with Mr. Dail's mother, Mrs. Anna Dail, and with other relatives here.

Martin Larson of Soda Springs, Idaho, visited at the Jack Schenk home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boll of Arcadia, Nebr., have rented the Lloyd Orris home.

Otis Bullard threshed clover seed for J. M. Wagner and Charles Bullard last week.

C. W. Barrett was a business visitor in Vale last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hipp and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Groot went to Westfall Saturday. Groot bought cattle there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Warner returned home from the hills last week with two deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith of Los Angeles, Calif., announce the arrival of a seven-pound boy, Marlin Lyle, on September 7. Mrs. Smith

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is the former Nadine Maynard, and lived for a number of years here with her sister, Mrs. Perle Richard. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bullard were business visitors in Nampa and Boise Friday of last week.

Mrs. Frank Lewis gave a pink and blue shower for Mrs. A. A. Zickmond last Friday. There were 13 present. She received many nice and dainty gifts. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Lloyd Orris and Mrs. Harold Long from Burns were over night guests at the Charles Bullard home last Wednesday. They returned home Thursday. Perle and Marjorie Orris accompanied them and will go to school in Burns this winter.

Clarence Strong and Leland Wagner went deer hunting Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Ellis Warner home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Warner, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wagner, Mrs. Clarence Strong and niece Diana.

Louise Orris is recovering from an appendectomy in the Burns hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullard drove to Burns Saturday night where they spent the night and with Lloyd Orris. Sunday all the men went deer hunting. They returned home Sunday night.

There was a good crowd present at Sunday school Sunday in observance of our Sunday school's first birthday. Mrs. John Zittencob's class gave an exercise of the Ten Commandments. The primary class sang. Mrs. Theo Matherly's gave a song. Mrs. R. G. Chandler of Caldwell gave a very fine picture story on "Sin," which was enjoyed by everyone. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler were dinner guests at the John Hickey home and attended Sunday school at Riverview in the afternoon.

NEWELL HEIGHTS

Lettuce cutting started Monday in this community with crews in the Carl Hill and Lute Stamm fields. It is a little early for this to be a large first cutting but is fair. The size of the lettuce this fall is small, due to a scarcity of warm days. Other growers will begin cutting later on in the week.

Several bands of sheep are pasturing over fields. The Stanley Gloulet entire third crop of alfalfa has been bought as pasture and sheep have been feeding there about two weeks.

Three hay choppers have been purchased by Newell Heights farmers and are at work. The Goulet Bros. are chopping their own hay. Frank and his partner, Jim Griffith are at present over by Nyssa.

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on a 200 ton job, having finished his and at the C. G. Cotton ranch in the Kolony. Leo Winn and sons and the Zubraretta Bros. own the third. They are chopping their hay first. Mrs. Frank Ray, who underwent an appendicitis operation ten days ago, was moved to her home Tuesday.

The M. L. Judd family and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Overstreet enjoyed a dinner at the Harvey Otis home Sunday.

Mrs. Jess Sugg, who teaches piano lessons at the Jim Love home Wednesday mornings and the Harvey Hatch home afternoons, presented her pupils in a piano recital Wednesday evening at the high school. Pupils from Newell Heights included Ilen Judd, Vida Wallace and Joyce Kurtz.

Mrs. Earl Parker helped her daughter, Mrs. Art Cartwright, make a mattress Thursday.

The Adrian Community church was represented by 15 members attending the all-day and evening meeting Thursday in Weiser. It was the fall meeting of the presbytery and Women's Missionary Society. From Newell Heights went Mesdames Jess Sugg, Carl Hill, Walter Pinkston, the Messrs. W. Smith, R. R. Overstreet and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kurtz.

Idamay Prouty attended Teachers institute at Pendleton Thursday and Friday and the week end with her folks in La Grande. She called on Mrs. Bob Hamlin (nee Marjorie Hopkins) while there.

The E. O. C. E. music director at La Grande is directing the Presbyterian church choir and has invited Merle Kurtz to sing with them, which he and some other college students are doing. Bill Kurtz has been made an usher in the same church.

Lincoln Heights

The Farmers association held their monthly meeting at the Lincoln school on Saturday evening, with a good attendance. Four speakers were present. Different topics were discussed, mainly the cooperative buying plan and county telephone line. The county agent and the manager of the Co-Operative creamery also gave talks. Mr. Liddwell of Dead Ox Flat was present and discussed cooperative buying. Pie and coffee was served at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McNeal of Meridian, Idaho were Sunday guests at the home of their son, Roy McNeal, and family.

Mrs. Tom Pettet left Friday for Kuma to spend several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jessie Clement.

Geraldine Pettet was pleasantly surprised on Friday evening when about 25 young people arrived at her home to help celebrate her fourteenth birthday. Games and music were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walz are the parents of a baby daughter, born in Ontario Saturday, October 11.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Chandler of Caldwell were present at the evening services held at the Lincoln school on Sunday, October 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John Braswell of Weiser spent the week end at the Avery Anderson home.

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Raymond Findley and Bill McElroy have gone to Nyssa where they are employed at the sugar factory.

Thurman Johnson has returned to his home after spending the summer near Salem and the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson were business visitors in Payette Saturday and purchased calves.

The Lincoln P.-T. A. held their meeting at the school on Thursday. Plans were laid for a Halloween party to be held at the school October 23. The affair will be a costume party and each member is asked to bring pie or doughnuts.

Henry Schenck and Jim Hawkins have returned from a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Wickersham and Mrs. Edward Nelson of Rapid City, S. D., visited Thursday and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson visited Sunday at the L. Goodman ranch at Vale.

Mitchell Butte

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Darden of Venice, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Darden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maus.

The Pre-School Study club will meet October 21 at the home of Mrs. Glenn McGinnis.

Miss Alberta Fuller visited Saturday with her father at Homedale. Huston Dunaway, who has been tending cattle in the hills, returned Saturday to his home.

Mrs. John Wall of Creston, who has been visiting at the T. M. Lowe home, left Tuesday with her son, Kenneth, for an indefinite visit with relatives in California.

Several from this community attended the P.-T. A. meeting at Owyhee Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fivecoat and son and John Knottingham visited George Knottingham, who is quite ill at Ontario.

Upper Sunset

Mrs. Chuck Share was a Caldwell visitor Tuesday.

Roy Rookstool, Herald Dixon, Walt Hillis and son Glendon are picking potatoes at Sid Plantigan's place.

Frank Parkernas a crew topping beets. The hay chopping crew finished the hay at Manley's Sunday and returned to Boise.

There was an error last week. Wahline club meets with Mrs. Addie Parker Thursday, October 16. Members will please note that club meetings have been changed to the first and third Thursday of each month.

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