

# Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Comes the pheasant season. Already the bombardment at dawn has begun and many a beautiful fowl has gone to that bird paradise where no gun nor gunner casts a shadow. Now too, comes the question of this posting of the land against intrusion and invasion of trespassers. Personally, we have always been on the side of posting for we can see no reason why a farmer who happens to harbor these birds on his lands should have to open his fields to any and all who happen to take a gun.

We have talked to many of the land owners around, about the matter, and every one has told us that if the hunter will come to the house and ask to hunt and take reasonable care of where they shoot, of the fences through which they crawl, and of the stock feeding in the field, they will gladly grant them permission. Another nice and appreciated gesture, so we have been told by more than one land owner, is for the hunter to invite him to join in the hunt. And if the hunter is a local person living here he is sure to find a welcome on most any farmer's land if he will just remember these few courtesies. It is out of state and city hunter who knows nothing of local crops and their care and who so often seems to care less, who hunt in drove with their many dogs, and all day, taking more than their lawful bag limit often, that are unwelcome guests on most farms.

But the farmers living here are friendly people and wish only good for those friends of theirs living within our little city limits. Often they know and call us by our first names, our joys are their joys and our sorrows their sorrows. Their babes are born in our hospitals and their dead lay side by side with ours on the country hill top.

We are home folks to them and they to us and many and many have told us, that sign or no sign, if the hunter will just turn in at the gate, stop for permission and maybe a bit of chat at the house, he will be more than welcome to get his limit in that man's field. It is but a little courtesy that they really want and that little is often denied them.

Last season a man came to the office for some posting signs. It was several days late and he told us that he had not intended to post his land but—a burro had been so badly wounded from a shot from a hunter's gun that it had to be killed. 15 fat hens had been found dead or critically wounded and had to be killed, and a heifer shot in the pasture where she was feeding that he and his missus had about decided to exclude all strangers from their premises and when a stray bullet from an unknown trespasser just missed his little child as it played on the back step, they decided then and there to post. Post they did, and fact from the number of signs they

took home we thought that the better word might be plaster.

And some we know feel that to kill the lovely creatures at all is useless waste and real cruelty. So did we once. And one of the saddest sights in our memory is that of a brilliant cock plummeting to earth, against the orange sky, his flight upwards halted by a hunter's bullet. Yet such an end is more to be desired than to be pulled wing from wing by a hungry animal or wasted by disease or starvation as many unwanted wild fowl and animals must be. Just last autumn the hunter in the family brought home a bird with both legs gone to the knee joints. A mow no doubt had passed his way. Certainly the joys of living must have been few, yet he had adjusted himself to life.

Blackened vines and melons and tomatoes that will never ripen remind us of the recent early frost. 'Twas a meany to take these delicacies from us so early. And just when we had decided to do a bit of watermelon preserving. They are among our favorites. Those and the golden preserves of the ground cherry. Which reminds us that to date we have not seen any of them in market. But in spite of our tardiness in this putting up business, we do know that the winter through there will be a wide variety of fine fruits and vegetables canned and probably this year neatly packed in glass containers at the Wilson Grocery store. Tomatoes and tomato juice in a variety of sized cans is always on hand and at money-stretching prices.

The early chill did also remind us that the fellows at the helm of Uncle Sam's ship of state have urged that every one purchase their winter's supply of fuel at an early date in the name of national defense. It is queer how a little personal discomfort will jog the memory to end procrastination and to do the thing set before them. So 'twas no small number that suddenly remembered their empty coal bins in this neck of the woods and hastened to the Boise Payette where they stocked up annually on that fine Knight Spring Canyon coal or to the Thompson Fuel and Feed mart where they have on hand a tidy lot of Liberty coal.

And our friends at the Idaho Power company store reminded us in the midst of our shivers that now was the time to have a check-up on our electrical appliances and the lights in the family manse 'gainst the day when Jack Frost will really put in his appearance and perchance roost awhile on our door step. There are those among us who remember that just five years ago come January that the old thermometer took a nose dive to 25 below and stayed there far too long.

The ice covered the river and the valley lay blanketed in white snow for many a week. Since then the arrow has not yet met up with zero. But there is always that threat to remind us to prepare ahead for cold to come. And at the Nyssa Lumber company store John Olsen says that a wise home owner will turn his thoughts to insulation. It will save winter fuel costs and when summer gets here again will help keep old Sol where he belongs. So it is a new home that one contemplates building or spicing up the long built homestead, let John help you insulate.

But few of us are able to spend the cold days indoors but must sally forth with our daily chores and tasks to do and 'tis then that the thoughtful early purchases of warm clothing and snug shoes do us a good turn. And at Mrs. Atkeson's apparel shop they now have on hand a new lot of snuggy warm things for men and women, the wee tots and the in-betweens.

Surely in this land 'tis a lot of fine fat cattle, and sheep that are feeding in the pastures this fall. A sure proof of the fine ranges in the high lands this summer. The white faces and black Angus seem to be favorites among the beef breeders and the snubby nosed sheep, of Suffolk stock, they tell us, are tops with the sheep men. Whatever they are they will be fine eating from the looks of them and 'tis always a fine lot that they have on hand at the Fischer slaughter house where one may purchase their meat by wholesale and have it stored away against the time of need at the Polar Cold Storage.

But if one likes their meat fresh off the block and prefer to buy each day's need as it comes, then no better place is there here about than at the Nyssa Packing company where Butch and Dick and Les are ever on hand with a cheerful word and happy smile to please their customers. Not only fresh meats are vended there but fresh fish in season shipped in ice from the coast and sold as cheaply here almost as at its starting point. And a fine full flavored cheese and hams and bacon of well known brands as well as their home prepared stock. Lunch meats and tasty link sausage made in their own kitchens.

Perhaps man cannot live by bread alone but if it is a tasty wholesome vitamin-reinforced loaf such as is baked daily at the Swan's Bakery, he can go a long way towards it.

We took time out at the call of the fire whistle to investigate with our friend Doc and was sorry to find it our friend Doc and Mrs. Bowman's home and hope that the damage was slight and that they had been wise and learned the value of good insurance for here in Nyssa we do have three fine firms to buy it from. There is Bernard Eastman out Main near Third and Frank Morgan and

Jesse and Don Groham, all on Main 'twixt First and Second.

It is always a happy day when new folks find Nyssa a spot to start a new business venture and who cast their lot with 'our in the growing and development of our little city. So it has caused us a good deal of pleasure these past weeks to see the rejuvenation of the Western hotel at First and Good going on and now to have their formal opening of their furniture store in the same building we feel indeed that they are wise folks and our town complimented by their confidence in our steady growth.

But we do not forget either the old friends who through many years have cast their economical lot in this community and stayed with it in the lean years as well as the fat. And such is Tom Nordale, whose furniture store on Main near Second is well known the country side over as a place where fine furniture can always be purchased at fair prices on easy-to-pay terms.

If it is that one is a budget stretcher and looking for fine furniture at cash prices or if it be a bit of used and usable furnishings then a trip to the Nyssa Trader out the Hiway will stand one in good stead.

With cold weather and hands too stiff with cold to fuss with a balky jalopy, it is a wise Mary who hints her John into paying a call with the family bus to Ed Prun and his crew at the garage at Second and Main where their expert care will tune Lizzie up till there will be a balk left in her innards.

But if it is that Lizzie has passed the fullness of her days and is ready to join her ancestors at the city Dump, be sure and let the boys at Malheur Motors on Main and Fourth show you their automotive wares. They are a worthy lot and their word can be taken on their merchandise. And if it be that a few perks may yet remain in her innards; these men will allow a fair price on her trade in.

Come cold nights 'tis a bad time for a bit of outdoor sparking but the ardent swains need not be dismayed for summer or winter the Nyssa Theatre is a popular place for some discreet love-making. And in their comfortable seats and with the aid of the dimmed lights what better could one want. Besides, at this show house one can treat his gal or his friends, his wife, and his family to the very finest of cinema entertainment at pleasing prices.

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## Nyssa Heights

Mrs. Joe Woodard was hostess at her home Friday afternoon when 12 ladies gathered for a stork shower given in honor of Mrs. Herbert Fisher. Many useful gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray from Hillsboro, Oregon, were house guests from Thursday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Anderson. Mrs. Ray is a sister of Mr. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mitchell and daughter Barbara from Eagle, Idaho, were dinner guests Sunday at the O. L. Kurtz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilde of Nyssa were visitors at the E. E. Botner home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Corbett and sons returned home Thursday afternoon after a week's vacation and a motor trip to Ft. Field, Mont., where they visited Mrs. Corbett's sister and family. They returned home by way of the Coulee dam and the Grand Coulee project. They also viewed the Gibson dam on the Sun river in Montana.

## Lincoln Heights

The Patch and Chat club met on Thursday, October 16, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Strong. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Delbert Clement, Mrs. Joe Blahmk and Mrs. M. Vance. There were about 34 present. Roll call was answered by "My Most Embarrassing Moment." The last in a series of "Oregon History" was given by Mrs. J. A. McNulty and Mrs. Gregory Ross. A stork shower was held for Mrs. George Ward. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Pennington on November 13.

Mrs. Pete Ritter of Richfield, Ore., arrived Thursday evening for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jerome Sprout, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Frank were

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## Saturday visitors in Weiser and Payette

Mrs. Roy McNeal entertained at a birthday supper for her little son, Henry, Wednesday evening. Those present were Fern and Donna Rookstool, Alda and Audrey Anderson and Francis Page.

Among those spending the week end on a hunting trip were Chris and Lester Rookstool, Jack Pettet, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pettet and son, Carl.

The Young People's class of the Lincoln Sunday school met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Neilson Friday evening. Games and music were enjoyed. A shower honoring Dorothy Nielson was the main event of the evening. Refreshments were served.

Miss Leta Goodell returned to Jordan Valley after several days' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sevey and family were Monday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winston made a trip to the Blue mountains Friday.

## Oregon Trail

Oregon Trail P.-T. A. met at the school house Friday afternoon. Plans were compiled for County council which will meet at the Oregon Trail school house Saturday, October 25. This is an all-day meeting. The business meeting and reports will be heard in the morning and a program will be given in the afternoon. Each one is asked to bring a lunch. Coffee will be served by Oregon Trail P.-T. A.

The annual Halloween carnival will be held Friday, October 31. The following committees were appointed: bingo booth, Frank Parr; donuts and coffee, Mrs. F. G. Holmes; bazaar booth, Mrs. Marion Chard; games, Mrs. H. H. Whitman and Mrs. F. S. Byers; candy, 4-H club and Mrs. Alfred Adams; hot dogs and hamburgers, Mrs. Vic Marshall and Mrs. Chas. Gardner; novelties, Miss Hyde and Miss Pierce; horror chamber, Mrs. Schweizer and Mrs. Wilson; pop corn, Mrs. Harry Gardner and Mrs. Floyd Campbell; cashier, Loyd Adams. The membership com-

mittee reported 35 paid up members. Mrs. Schweizer had charge of the program. A group of girls, including Patty Chard, Ruth Campbell, Janice Osborn, Janice Parr, Gwen Smith, Beth Mitchell and Margie Bishop, sang "America, the Beautiful." Beth Mitchell read "The Oregon Trail." The group if girls did an old folk dance. They then sang "God Bless America." Mrs. J. B. Smith gave a very interesting talk on "P.-T. A.'s Place in Defense and a Democracy." The November meeting will be a 4-H club achievement program in charge of Mrs. Viola Adams. The November meeting will be a night meeting. Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served by the hospitality committee.

The Merry Matrons club met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Jessie Chard with Minnie Mitchell as co-hostess. The afternoon was spent doing needlework for the hostess. Twelve members answered roll call with their favorite Bible verse. The next meeting will be on October 29 at the home of Elizabeth Ashley, with Nora Snodgrass assisting. Roll call will be answered by something about Halloween.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stucky of Woodburn, Ore., were overnight guests at the F. G. Holmes home on Friday evening.

F. C. Fry, who has been ill for the past two months is able to be up again part of the time.

Torvald Olson and R. W. Holmes threshed clover seed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis made a business trip to Ontario Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whitman were shopping in Ontario Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Haroldsen of Nampa announce the arrival of a baby boy on October 5. The Haroldsens recently sold their farm here and purchased one near Nampa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and daughters visited with the Haroldsens a week ago Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Benson has recovered from her recent operation. Mrs. L. E. Olson, near Malheur Butte.

Mrs. Dave Mitchell, Mrs. Loyd Adams and Mrs. Charles Gardner visited those having children in Oregon Trail school Tuesday afternoon to obtain their opinions on serving a hot lunch to the school children.

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### Notice To Hog Raisers

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