

NYSSA JUNIOR GATE CITY JOURNAL

Published by Students of Nyssa High School

EDITORIAL—

Taking it all in all we are rather a thankful group of students.

Looking back over the past years to the first Thanksgiving Day, we can find a lot of things to be thankful for.

The original Plymouth Thanksgiving was held under peculiar circumstances. After the first corn crop had been gathered, Governor Bradford and the Pilgrim Fathers decided to have a feast of ingathering, a day of thanksgiving. They invited the friendly Massasoit to join them.

He and his braves, 90 strong, came with venison and wild turkeys. The surrounding woods yielded the housewives wild fruit, and the waters supplied fish and clams. No room or home in the colony was large enough. The children gathered wood fires were built out-of-doors. The housewives united their efforts. They boiled, and baked pastries, corn-bread, and puddings in kettles. Wild turkeys, geese, ducks, and venison were hung on poles and roasted over open beds of coals. Clam chowder was made hissing hot for the first course. Tables were set under the pine trees. What was lacking by the way of plates was made up by wooden trenches. If they did not have silver spoons they had wooden ones. There were knives enough. All sorts counted, and forks they did without. The children ate by themselves or waited for second table. What with preaching, feasting, talking and games, the exercises lasted three days. Fifty-five English-speaking people were present. Sickness had told heavily on the colony. Over forty of their band lay under the sod. Of the fifty-five mentioned there were but four women. These, with the young girls and one servant, prepared for all that large company and the ninety Indians besides.

So keeping the first Thanksgiving Day in mind, let's all try to find something to be thankful for this Thanksgiving Day and show this thankfulness by some act or at least thought.

—N. H. S.—

LEAGUE CONFERENCE

The representatives of the Girls League, Irene Poage, Lucille Thrasher, Anna Johnston, Eleanor Haworth with Mr. and Mrs. Young left the Young home at 6:15 Saturday morning, and toured to Wallawa. Although the clouds were low and the roads wet, they arrived at 10:00 a. m.

The first thing they attended was the general assembly at which Helen Moor, Dean of Eastern Oregon Normal and the main speaker in the morning, talked on "How to Paddle your own Canoe." There were also different classes to attend such as Hobbies, Activities, Art, Higher Education, Homemaking, Music and several others.

The general assembly from 10:40 to 11:00 was a short program before the business meeting where they elected the officers for next year. The conference will be held at Elgin next year.

During the luncheon, which was much enjoyed, the girls exchanged ideas, sang songs, and autographed programs.

Hilda Anderson, Dean of the girls at La Grande High School and the main speaker for the afternoon, spoke on "Personality." Group discussion was carried on through a half hour of time such as Meaning of School Citizenship, Activities of the League, Problems of Presidents and Advisors, Ways to raise Money, and interesting programs.

From 3:00 to 4:00 the girls of the League Conference were served with tea.

It might be interesting to the public to know that Nyssa's girls were he only ones from Malheur county and even this side of La Grande to be represented at the Wallawa conference. Six neighboring towns of Wallawa were also represented.

The Nyssa group returned to their home town about 11 the same night.

—N. H. S.—

The Girls Athletic Association and the Letterman Club enjoyed a dinner of roast duck at the school Wednesday evening, November 24. Members of the Letterman's club shot the ducks. The menu consisted of Waldorf salad, pickles, roast duck, gravy, mashed potatoes, squash, coffee, rolls and ice cream. The dinner was concluded by a short program of several group songs and speeches by various members.

—N. H. S.—

SENIOR CLASS RINGS

The Senior class rings that were ordered in September came, Thursday, November 18. There were some that had to be sent back, because of their being too large.

There was a slight change in these rings from those that were received in September by most of the Seniors.

—N. H. S.—

INTRODUCING NEW SOPHOMORES—

Muriel Knowles comes from Campo, Colorado. She is five feet six inches tall, has red hair and hazel eyes.

Students in fifth period study hall should know her for she sits across the table from Henry Mitchell.

Elsie Nein, comes from Botesland, South Dakota. She is four feet eleven inches tall, has blond hair and brown eyes.

Harry Choates should know her for he sits across from her.

Irvin Dow comes from Nampa, Idaho. He is five feet seven inches tall, has blond hair and blue eyes.

Fifth period study hall he is usually doing Mechanical Drawing.

The report slips for the second six weeks' term of this year were handed out today, November 24. Although the six weeks work was completed in five weeks, most of the students were satisfied with their reports. The next period will only cover four weeks so as to complete the first semester before the Christmas holidays.

There will be no school Thursday and Friday due to Thanksgiving vacation.

—S. H. N.—

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS—

Miss Boydell's third grade has just completed a unit of work of Pilgrims and have made a Pilgrim's Pretze with kalsmine.

—N. H. S.—

Last Thursday the boys physical ed class began their first indoor schedule for basketball. Twelve teams were chosen with intramural games to be played at noons and during the regular physical ed period on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The captains of the teams are as follows: Jack McKee, Gilbert Holmes, Henry Mitchell, Wilbur Smith, Bill Kurtz, Dudley Mausing, Dale Bingham, Merle Kurtz, Divk Case, Merle Landreth, Pete Keck and Jerry Warren.

—N. H. S.—

Kenneth Williams, one of the older alumni, is still in the U. S. Navy where he has been for over three years. Margaret Fyllingsness is living in Idaho Falls this year. Lawrence Findling is employed by Mr. Frost of Nyssa. Jack Farmer, Dean Byram and Troy Roberts are working at their respective homes. They are all members of the 1937 graduating class.

—N. H. S.—

Mrs. Merritt Greeling of Yakima, Washington, visited in Nyssa five days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hunt. Mrs. Merritt Greeling is a graduate of Nyssa high school and has taught the third grade here.

Billy Points a junior in N.H.S. has moved to Star, Idaho.

Margaret and Dorothy Winters have returned from a two weeks vacation on account of the illness of their mother and father.

—N. H. S.—

We, the Detectives of the Sneak and Snoop Detective agency, were on hand when the report cards were handed out. We think that some people have passed with help of others, (we could name a few) and quite a few students who were worried just managed to pass. We were on hand with fans and water just in case anyone passed out, but no one did.

We have been keeping an eye on the thieves too. So they had better lay low a little while longer.

Signed—Sneak and Snoop.

—N. H. S.—

AROUND SCHOOL—

Miss Morris wearing colored glasses because of the brightness of her students.

Lettermen trying to get ducks for the duck dinner.

Anne Johnson looking for a tree with a road through it.

Students and teachers busy with six weeks exams.

Many of the boys taking up residences by the girls' lockers.

Typing students working early and late.

New class rings being worn by several seniors.

Two Junior boys writing thousand word themes for wise cracking with the English teacher.

Teachers preparing to go home for Thanksgiving dinners.

Basketball practice getting underway with a nice turnout.

Football suits put away for another year.

—N. H. S.—

THANKSGIVING DAY—

Thanksgiving day in the United States is a day set apart on which to give thanks for the blessings of the year. It was suggested, no doubt, by the English Harvest Home, an old-fashioned festival held to celebrate the completion of harvest. A similar festival in Scotland was known as Well Supper.

The first American Thanksgiving Day was observed by Plymouth.

—N. H. S.—

Colony November 26 1621. The observance of the day became general throughout New England. After the Revolutionary War the usage spread

to the Middle Colonies and over the west, making progress more slowly southward. The governors of most states issue Thanksgiving proclamations. Since Lincoln set the example in 1863 successive presidents have issued proclamations. By common consent the last Thursday in November is the date set. Business is suspended customarily. Union services are held in some churches. Family reunions are held. The traditional articles without which a Thanksgiving dinner is incomplete are roast turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. After dinner coasting and skating are in order, but a religious feeling pervades the day. A Thanksgiving dance, for instance, seems out of keeping. The colonies of American residents in the various cities of the Old World usually hold reunions on Thanksgiving Day.

—L—

"CATCHING THE BUS"

By Margaret Klingback

In the morning about quarter past five, Mole looks in and says, "Goodness Alive, You not up yet? Well get up quick. Get up right now or I'll get a stick! Well, I get up and milk the cows. And fool around while time allows. There here it comes, it's almost here;

To miss the bus is my worst fear. I forget my lunch and grab my cap. And run awhile till I reach the last lap.

It's stopping now, I must run some more.

And finally at last I reach the door I find a seat in the dark "O Joy" But that's just the life of a country boy.

—N. H. S.—

FEATURES—

Waiter—What will you have ladies?

Jennie Z. —(to Martha G.) We want something that requires little chewing. I have so much to tell you.

—N. H. S.—

Telephone Operator—It costs seventy-five cents to talk to Nampa. Gilbert Holmes—Can't you make a special rate for listening? I want to call my girl.

—N. H. S.—

The number of the unemployed depends largely on the whereabouts of the boss.

—N. H. S.—

Eleanor H.—How can a girl keep her youth?

Flor P.—Get him young and never introduce him to another girl.

—N. H. S.—

Harold Choat—Say I'm half crazy trying to get walnut trees to grow on that land you sold me. You told me I could grow nuts on it.

Jim Miller—Oh, no, I said you could no nuts on it.

—N. H. S.—

Charles Short—Goosh, I'll bet falling five stories would have killed me if those bricks hadn't been there to break my fall.

—N. H. S.—

Lillian Dennett—Why didn't you send your man to fix my door bell?

Bob Eastman—I did, madam, no answer, he decided there was no but as he rang three times and got one at home.

—N. H. S.—

Boss—Well, how many orders did you get yesterday?

Jack Mc.—Two orders in one place.

Boss—What were they?

Jack—One was to get out and the other was to stay out.

—N. H. S.—

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It will cost you less than a doctor bill.

JOHNS SHOE SHOP

Nyssa Vale

KINGMAN KOLONY HAS ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM FRIDAY

Despite the heavy rain and dense fog of last Friday evening, a number of persons attended the annual 4-H Achievement program held at Kingman Kolony school house, which is a joint meeting with Wade, Owyhee and Kingman.

Due to illness and bad weather Mr. Ray Larson, Judge Graham, and Mrs. Kathryn Claypool were unable to attend and give talks for evening. However in their absence Mrs. R. R. Overstreet gave a very interesting account of the early history of 4-H club work in Malheur county.

Mrs. Elliot gave a short talk on the advantage of an exhibit, and what a club member may gain from trips won in 4-H club work.

Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state leader in charge of the girls work in Oregon was present, having just returned from a trip to Chicago, where she has been acting on a committee of four from the United States to judge national contests. It was from this trip that she gave a very interesting account of how contests and club work are carried on in various states over the nation.

Mr. E. M. Houser, who had charge of the work over the county, stating that Owyhee, Wade and Kingman had 22 organized clubs this year, 19 of which have completed. He also gave an account of the boys work at the P. I. L. E.

Group songs were sung by the club members from the three districts.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

NEWS OF RECORD

Real Estate Transfers Recorded

James B. McCain et ux to Jenaro Rementeria, West 70 feet by Lot 4, Block 1, Pioneer Add. to Jordan Valley, 10, 2g, 37, \$10.

Tomas Beam et al to Nyssa-Arcadia Drainage District S½NE¼-SW¼ Sec. 30-19-47, 10, 16, 36, \$5. (Q. C. Deed).

Oregon & Western Colonization Co. to Michael H. Clasen 148.5 acres in SW¼ Sec. 35-18-44, 6, 24, 37, \$988.30.

Pete Dear to Otto Coffman, all Block 81, Greens Add to Nyssa, 11, 9, 37.

Edward R. Riggins to John Stringer S½NW¼, N½SW¼, S½NE¼ and N½SE¼ Sec. 23-17-45, 10, p, 37, \$10.

Edwin R. Hanford et ux to Effie J. Gordon, S½SW¼NW¼ Sec. 8-18-47, 12, 20, 35, \$10.

Mattie L. Coward et vir to Claude D. Wampler et al NW¼SW¼ Sec. 18-19-47 11, 15, 37, \$2,361.12.

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Journal Office

First National Bank of Colverdale to Della A. Miller, NE¼NE¼ Sec. 2-17-43, 5, 9, 35, \$422.50.

Christina Thomas et vir to Pete Dear, all Block 89, and all north and east of highway in Lots 1 to 5 inc., Block 86, Westfield Add. to Nyssa, 11, 16, 37, \$10.00 (Q. C. Deed).

Ada E. Butler to Charles Garrison Lots 1 and 2, Block 3, Teutschs Add to Nyssa 3, 6, 37, \$2,627.97.

C. E. Secoy et al to City of Ontario, 20 by 30 feet in SE¼ Sec. 5-18-47, 11, 13, 37, \$1.

Frank M. Grant to H. J. Ham-belton, N½SW¼NE¼ Sec. 29-15-47, 11, 15, 37, \$1. (Q. C. Deed).

G. M. Grant et al to A. R. Grant, SE¼NE¼ and N½SW¼NE¼ Sec. 29-15-47, 10, 30, 37, \$1.

Frank M. Grant to Leo Zesiger, 28 acres 1 nSE¼NE¼ Sec. 29-15-47, 11, 15, 37, \$10.

Coast Land Co., Ltd. to Cecil S. Sampson et al. S½NW¼SW¼ Sec. 15-32-40, 11, 2, 37, \$77.

C. P. Fundt et ux to Everett Martin, 4 acres in NE¼SE¼ Sec. 22-16-47, 4, 1, 37, \$1.

Oregon & Western Colonization Co. to Wendell V. Richmond, S½NE¼ Sec. 25-18-46, 10, 25, 37, \$1,915.50.

Ople Boyer et al to D. H. Curran, SW¼SW¼ Sec. 14-20-46, 11, 12, 37, Josephine A. Porter to Herman \$491.

Haines, NE¼SW¼ Sec. 17-15-46, 9, 28, 32, \$1.

Gertrude Zapp et vir to Western Loan & Investment Co., S½SE¼ Sec. 35; SE¼SE¼, SE¼SW¼ Sec. 36-26-44; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, SW¼NE¼, S½NW¼, NW¼SE¼, N½SW¼, SE¼SW¼, Sec. 1; Lots 1, 2, S½NE¼ Sec. 2-27-44, 10, 8, 37, \$10.

C. C. Hunt et ux to Amalgamated Sugar Co., Lots 5 and 6, Block 140, Wards Add to Nyssa, 11, 12, 37, \$50.

Jackson Spaulding to R. A. Duncan, S½NW¼, SW¼NE¼, W½SE¼ SW¼, Sec. 4; NW¼, W½NE¼, N½-SW¼, NW¼SE¼ Sec. 9-16-39, 10, 19-39, \$10, 19, 36, \$10.

Nicholas Kries to Joseph R. Peng-ler, Lots 9 and 10, Block 16, Ontario 11, 12, 37, \$10. (Q. C. Deed).

H. A. Haines et ux to Raymond F. Hayes et ux part of Lot 3, Sec. 17-15-46, 11, 16, 37, \$350.00.

Henry Lienemann to J. H. Davis, W½SW¼ Sec. 16; and SE¼ Sec. 17-17-47, 4, 3, 37, \$1,500.

J. H. Davis et ux to Neal Clabby N½NE¼ Sec. 17-17-47, 10, 19, \$7, \$10.

Edward Otis Smith to William L. Gilson et ux S½SE¼ Sec. 29-16-47, 11, 19, 37, \$10.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Frank Laurena Brady and Aina Kinnaman, 11, 16, 37.

Complaints Filed in Circuit Court

Olonpo H. Murdick vs Esther M. Murdick, 11, 1, 27, Divorce.

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NYSSA, OREGON

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Farm Machinery - Livestock I Fordson Tractor - I John Deere Tractor Clothing and Household Goods

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X-RAY EXAMINATIONS

NYSSA -- OREGON

TOWNSEND CLUB MEETINGS

Meetings of the Townsend club are held once a month in homes of members.

The Public is Invited

D. R. Detross, President
Mrs. A. V. Pruyn, Sec.

NYSSA LIBRARY

OPEN SATURDAY

Town Patrons.....2:30 to