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Halifax Visits In Idaho; Talks In Parma Park

Ambassador Talks About Farm Problems And Effect On War

Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States and farmer in his own right in England, spoke to farmers of this section from a hay rack in the city park in Parma last Saturday night about the agricultural problems of this section and their relation to the war effort.

Speaking in front of a group of hay provided as seats for Lady Halifax and Governor and Mrs. C. A. Bottolfson of Idaho, the ambassador said "You are sending to us vital seeds that we want and on the growing of which our country so largely depends. It would not have been possible for our farmers to do what they have done had Idaho not been furnishing us with seeds. For your agricultural and industrial help we thank you."

"I have lost money at farming, but I have learned from experience that facts in farming always beat the theories. You have to work pretty much on your own terms. You must lead her whims in hour direction. Townspeople do not always realize the difficulties of the farmers. Up to the war, our townspeople had difficulty in realizing how vital farming is to the health and well-being of the community."

"When war came we found ourselves cut off from much of our sources of supply. We were forced to revolutionize our agriculture overnight. We had great difficulty in getting imported feeding stuffs."

"In spite of the war, the health of children in England remains as good as in some cases better than before the war."

"We have had difficulty in getting labor. The farmers are having a hard time. There is more to do on the farm and less labor to do it with. We have something like 60,000 women doing the work on farms that men had been doing. They are doing a remarkable job. We have almost doubled our production since the beginning of the war. We formerly produced from 30 to 35 per cent of our food and imported from 65 to 70 per cent. Now the ratio is reversed."

"Farmers are told they must keep up production at the present rate until 1947 regardless of whether the war lasts that long. After the war we are going to find extremely difficult conditions in Europe that will require a lot of rehabilitation if we are to get the wheels of industry turning again."

"I believe the farmers will realize that their task is just as important as that of the men actually doing the fighting. It is not as dangerous, but it is as important. The outcome of the war depends on every single person doing all he can in his particular job."

Lord Halifax paid tribute to the United States for its industrial production and said "I don't believe any of us should make the mistake of thinking that war is going to be over quickly or easily. We should think that when our boys are out there fighting or sailing every bit of weight we can put into the scales is going to save so many lives and prevent so many wounds. Let us always think of these men who are in danger night and day for us. Let us remember that this is the most important business in which we are engaged."

The ambassador expressed hope that the United States, England and other allies would be able to work out a satisfactory system after the war that would prevent "the world from falling into this disaster again. I believe it to be one of the fundamental laws of life that goes for the individual as well as for nations that great power and great responsibility must always go together. To our two countries has been committed great power."

"Why are you proud to be an American and I to be a Britisher?" the ambassador asked. "The reason is not any false magic of greatness, but we feel down deep that we have certain values and are glad to belong to a country that has an opportunity to make a contribution to the world."

Lord Halifax closed his remarks by expressing the hope that "The United States and England may work together to heal the wounds of a very sick and suffering world."

Lady Halifax, speaking of the work of the Red Cross, gave a message from the women of England to the women of the United States. She told of "the wonderful gifts" that were sent to England from the United States during the German blitzkrieg of 1940. She said "The gifts were appreciated not only for their material value, but because the recipients knew you were thinking of them."

Governor Bottolfson introduced Lord and Lady Halifax and Mrs. Bottolfson and gave a few remarks about the visit of the distinguished couple, who were accompanied on their trip to Idaho by their son, Lieutenant Wood, who was made a cripple by the war in North Africa.

At the Wilder labor camp the Jamaican laborers quartered there lined up in a body beside the road when the Halifax party arrived. The ambassador and Lady Halifax alighted, shook hands with the leaders of industry turning again.

NYSSA TIED IN TRAFFIC CONTEST

Bend, Baker and Seaside were in first place in the first second and third divisions of the 1943 Oregon Cities Traffic Safety contest in the July standings, according to Secretary of State Bob Farrell, sponsor of the contest. In the fourth division, six cities, Bandon, Mt. Angel, Myrtle Point, Nyssa, Vale, and Warrenton were in a tie for first place. Standings are based on the percentage of improvement in the current accident record, compared to the previous three-year average experience.

Salem, Marshfield, Ontario and Vernonia held second places in the fourth divisions while third place scorers were Klamath Falls, Corvallis, Hood River and Rainier.

Summary Given On 15 Clinics

Mrs. M. L. Judd of Newell Heights, county chairman of the summer round-up conferences for the P.T.A. and the Malheur County Public Health association, has summarized the results of the 15 conferences held in the county.

Two-day conferences were held in Vale, Ontario and Nyssa. Thirteen one-day conferences were held, beginning May 21 at Ontario and ending June 30 at Ontario Heights. The centers were Ontario, Lincoln, Wade district, Kingman Colony, Owyhee, Annex, Oregon Trail, Juniper, Harper, Vale, Grove, Sunset Valley, Nyssa, Ontario Heights and Willow Creek.

The conferences were held by all workers involved on an individual basis. This manner of conference was held with the county public health nurse and the workers to save the time of physicians and dentists. The children were registered, weighed and measured. Those starting to school in the fall were given the Snellen E. eye test. This test is used in the schools by the teachers and nurses. Literature was given to help answer the questions of the parents. There was a chart display on tuberculosis, syphilis and infant care. After the conference with the nurse the mother moved on to an individual conference with the person in charge of nutrition. The person in charge of nutrition displayed for consultation on nutrition needs for the child. She was shown garments made in such a manner to enable the tiny tots to dress themselves. There was also in this department a large display of home made furniture and toys.

White rats, the same age but very different in size taught a lesson in proper feeding that both mother and child found most instructive and interesting. The mother and child then proceeded to Miss Nisbet for another conference on the reading habits for the pre-school child. Children reluctantly left the hobby horses, bright home-made toys and interesting books when their mother after an hour or so felt she should take them home. Volunteer workers assisted in each center under the direction of the conference chairman, who in each conference was a lay person. Each assistant had a definite duty given to her by the conference chairman. Mrs. Judd wishes to thank many workers who assisted, the F.S.A. home management supervisors, the county librarian and the press of the county for their invaluable contributions to the conferences. The centers were attractive and colorful and parents who attended were enthusiastic in their appreciation of the opportunity.

A statistical summary stresses the fact that not enough of the parents of the county are availing themselves of the opportunity to (Continued on page 3)

POTATO HARVEST PEAK IS NEARING

The peak of the potato harvest is expected to be reached in this section next week.

Farmers wanting men for hoeing and weeding should have the work done this week to avoid the rush during the potato harvest, according to United States employment service officials. Men are now available at the labor camp for hoeing and weeding.

To Attend Camp—Rev. H. N. Waddell and son, Dick, Miss Claudine Tomlinson and Miss Thelma Florea will leave Monday for Cove to attend a young people's camp. Mr. Waddell will be one of the instructors.

Parents Of Son—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon of Sunset Valley are the parents of a 6 pound boy born July 16 at the Nyssa Nursing home.

Accepts Position—Kenneth Thompson has accepted a position as watch repairman in the Paulus Jewelry store. He was recently given a medical discharge from the navy.

Enters Navy—Lester Keizer, Nyssa high school graduate, left Boise recently to enter the navy at Farragut, Idaho. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keizer, former Nyssa residents.

California Will Be Large Buyer In Snake Section

Post-war Period Discussed By E. G. Harlan In Nyssa

A greatly expanded market in California for lower Snake river valley products was envisioned by E. G. Harlan, manager of the Boise chamber of commerce, who spoke Wednesday noon before the members of the Nyssa chamber of commerce.

California expects to have a population of 15,000,000 ten years after the war ends, Harlan stated. He was told by managers of the larger commercial organizations who assembled recently at Lake Tahoe for a summer school for organization executives. This section of eastern Oregon and southern Idaho are the nearest sources of food supply.

Basis of this great population increase, the speaker said, was the development of the magnesium, aluminum and steel industries of California and Nevada. Magnesium, for example, is now flowing from the plant of the Basic Magnesium company at Los Vegas at the rate of 150 tons per day. Development of the rubber industry will also play a part. Fine quality rubber is now being produced from the guayule shrub and from the waste generated in the refining of petroleum, which is the raw material in the manufacture of the butadiene type of rubber.

What will happen to the thousands of aviation workers in the airplane plants was also discussed. Harlan stated that the Lockheed firm had set up a special research division and had examined 140 peacetime products, some of which they plan to make after the war. Washing machines, stoves and metal furniture, refrigerators and prefabricated houses are among the items.

State programs to take up the employment of war veterans are being prepared in western states, the speaker observed. Nevada, for example, has projects involving \$65,000,000 and specifications have been prepared on projects costing \$55,000,000, which can be let for contract within 90 days after the war ends. Spokane, Washington chamber of commerce recently gave \$500 to the senior class of Washington State college, which will finance a survey of employees of Spokane plants to learn whether they plan to remain in that city after the war and what type of development should be undertaken to provide employment.

The speaker also gave a preview of what aviation authorities thought will be the development of that industry in peace times. The helicopter has much promise, according to experiments made recently by 78 feet is all that is necessary for a take off or landing. The plane can fly forward and backwards, to either side or straight up, and is now being supplied with the new Liberty type engines. Trips to England will require 12 to 14 hours and will cost around \$300 round trip. There will be several schedules daily after the war.

Factories now busy on war items have recently been surveyed and they report that 67 per cent of American plants will use their spare capacity after the war; 56 per cent can produce civilian goods immediately after the war and 83 per cent said that from 90-100 per cent of their employees will not need training for their peacetime jobs.

Return To Nyssa—Mrs. A. C. Sallee, who has been visiting relatives in California for a month, returned to Nyssa Friday evening.

Visits Here—Mrs. L. E. Plummer of Filer, Idaho is visiting her sister, Mrs. Grant Lewis, this week.

Visit In Boise—Mildred and Dorothy Low left Monday to visit their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, in Boise. They intend to return this week-end.

Visit In Nampa—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McConnell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moore in Nampa Sunday.

Go To Parma—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Herrman and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson of Parma.

DATA IS GIVEN TO SHOE DEALERS

Ontario, July 22 (Special)—Nyssa, Vale, Weiser, Parma, Payette and Ontario were well represented here when a meeting was called by Claire Barker of Boise, regional administrator for the OPA, to instruct members of the price panels and shoe dealers concerning the types of shoes to be released or changed from the regulations of present rationing and to acquaint the regular and special shoe staffs with the general situation and future shoe outlook.

It was revealed that in 1940 and 1941 more shoes were made than sold. In 1942, the demand for footwear was greater than the supply, while this year the demand promises to greatly deplete the present stocks.

Football, basketball and track shoes will be taken off the list while occupational shoes will be issued more easily by special permits.

A special sale beginning Monday, July 19 and ending July 31 will be a nation wide event in order to enable merchants to clean up a percentage of their odd lots which will not be replaced.

"A" Gas Stamps To Be Endorsed

Motorists and all other gasoline users were reminded today by the war price and rationing board that all coupons in their gasoline ration books must be endorsed immediately.

Coupons in new books issued after today should be endorsed as soon as they are received from the war price and rationing board. In addition, users should write endorsements, immediately on any coupons now in their possession or received before July 22.

In the past it has not been necessary to write notations on coupons until they were actually used to buy gas.

Immediate endorsements are required under a new OPA amendment both as a convenience to the public and as a help to OPA investigators in checking misuse of ration coupons falling into the hands of persons not entitled to them, the board chairman pointed out.

"Under the new plan the motorist by spending a few minutes endorsing his coupons all at once will save delay and trouble when he goes to a filling station to buy gasoline," the board said.

The new requirement also means greater protection to the motorist whose book is lost or stolen, since the finder or thief will not be able to pass off the coupons as his own by writing in his own license number," the chairman added. "By cooperating in making those endorsements promptly the rightful holders of a gasoline ration will be rendering invaluable assistance to OPA in its job of detecting and preventing a black market in gasoline and gasoline coupons. Endorsements make it possible to distinguish the coupons that have been properly used from those that have been obtained by theft, counterfeiting and illegal purchase, and put into unlawful use by black market operators. Individuals who endorse these coupons will thus help OPA see that gasoline is distributed and used in a fair and equitable manner."

MRS FARRIS IS CHOSEN DEPUTY

Mrs. Edna Farris, R.N., Vale, has been appointed nurse deputy for Malheur county by Vernon A. Douglas, M.D., chief of emergency medical service, Oregon state defense council. Mrs. Farris, state nurse deputy, is state director. Dr. Douglas is asking an immediate attempt be made to locate and register all persons now living in Oregon who have had nurse's training. The block leader organization's of civilian defense in Oregon are cooperating in making this survey and the survey in Malheur County will be made through these organizations.

Visits Friend—Janice Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frost, is visiting at the home of Norma Jean Dierking at Adrian. She plans to return home this week-end.

Mother Is Here—Miss Kathleen Kelly has as a guest this week, her mother from McCall, who arrived in Nyssa Wednesday morning.

Experiments At Station Shown

A good-sized crowd attended the field day program given at the Malheur county experiment station near Cairo Junction Tuesday afternoon.

Prof. G. R. Hyslop, head of the farm crops department of Oregon State college, and Dick Richards, manager of the state experiment station at Union, were among those in attendance. Most of the persons in attendance were farmers.

Dudley Sitton, manager of the station, explained the experiments now underway. Among the things seen were fertilizer trials on practically all types of common crops grown here and varietal trials of grain and soy beans. Sugar beets were among the crops in the experiments. Experiments on the width of spacing in the row of sugar beets were shown.

All of the experiments are in the beginning stage, but Mr. Sitton is doing much good fundamental work.

AREA IS CLOSED TO ALL HUNTING

In compliance with the request of the United States army, the game commission at its recent meeting passed an order closing to all hunting the central Oregon area to be covered by army maneuvers this summer and fall. Action of the commission was taken under the law giving authority to make emergency closures in the interest of public health, peace and safety.

The area affected takes in all of Deschutes county except a strip in the western part along the Cascade range; the southern part of Crook county, the boundary line running generally just north of Crooked river; a narrow strip in the southwestern corner of Grant county; the western part of Harney county, including the city of Burns; the northern half of Lake county, the tip of the southern boundary reaching Valley Falls and both Summer Lake and Lake Abert being within the closed area; and the northeastern portion of Klamath county just north of the Klamath Indian reservation.

This area will be closed to hunting only and fishing will be permitted. The order may be rescinded by the commission whenever the emergency ceases to exist and if the army maneuvers are discontinued sufficiently early, the commission then may consider the possibility of making adjustments in some of the seasons.

Opal Mitchell Succumbs Here

Opal Mitchell, 11, who had been living with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mitchell, died Sunday evening at 5 o'clock in the Nyssa Nursing home as a result of heart trouble.

Opal, born October 15, 1931 at Upaleo, Utah, had been living with her aunt and uncle since the death of her mother, Mrs. Wilford A. Mitchell.

The girl is survived by her father, Wilford A. Mitchell of Portland; three sisters, Lola, Lucille and Bonnie, and five brothers, Tharvel, Wesley, Farna, Blush and Fredrick. Funeral services will be held in the L.D.S. church Friday at 2 p.m.

Return To Nyssa—After visiting in Washington for three weeks, Mrs. Gilbert Klinkenberg and three children met Mr. Klinkenberg in La Grande and the family returned to Nyssa Monday. While in Washington the children visited their great grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Sumpter of Olympia. Mr. Klinkenberg has been a bee inspector in La Grande and vicinity for the past three weeks.

Enjoy Picnic—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Boydell, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Norcott enjoyed a picnic in Caldwell Sunday.

Return To Portland—Mrs. Marion C. Klinkenberg and children, Jim and Ed, formerly of Nyssa returned to Portland recently after a three-weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. Klinkenberg and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Goshert.

Relatives Arrive—W. W. Calkins and Jeannette Calkins of Eugene, father and sister of Mrs. Frank Morgan arrived in Nyssa Wednesday afternoon. Accompanying them was Katty Doble of Woodland, California. Mr. Calkins will stay at the Frank Morgan home for several weeks.

Nyssa Schools To Get \$20,000 From Tax Fund

State Apportionment Based On Pupil-day Attendance

Nyssa school will receive \$20,000 from the state's annual apportionment to school districts on the basis of 17 cents per pupil-days' attendance.

The districts, under a 1943 law, will receive \$5,000,000 a year as long as a surplus exists in the income tax revenues.

Malheur county schools will receive \$105,616. Records compiled by Mrs. Kathryn Claypool, county school superintendent, showed a total pupil-day attendance in Malheur county of 887,341.3 days.

Last year the total tax money raised and spent in Malheur county for schools was \$391,295, so that the allotment of more than \$100,000 for the current fiscal year will mean a saving of more than 25 per cent in local school taxes.

Pupil-day attendance for several districts in Malheur county were compiled by Mrs. Claypool as follows: Nyssa, 69,234 days; Vale No. 15, 55,662 days; Vale union high school, 36,580.5 days; Ontario No. 8, 128,175 days.

The amount of money each district is to receive may be ascertained by multiplying the number of pupil-day attendance by 17 cents.

No Rodeo To Be Staged At Fair

Ontario, July 22 (Special)—Members of the Ontario Commercial club, holding a special breakfast meeting last week for the purpose of discussing fair problems voted unanimously against holding a rodeo in connection with the county fair this year.

While it was decided to continue as usual with a junior fair, it was deemed inadvisable to attempt to hold a rodeo. However, at this meeting a rodeo association was formed and according to plans, the members will be assessed regular dues, which funds are to be used in the purchase of war bonds which in time will create a fund to be used to finance rodeo events when the war effort will not be hampered by staging such programs. Definite dates for the fair will be announced in the near future. Tentative dates are August 20 and 21.

MAX LUTZ BUYS PACKING PLANT

Max Lutz of Nampa has purchased the local Hopper and Walker packing shed, formerly the Hogue packing shed, from Hopper and Walker of Weiser.

Mr. Lutz has been engaged in the fruit and vegetable business in the Nampa, Payette and Fruitland districts for several years. He also operates in California and Texas. He is a cash buyer of fruits and vegetables.

Zack Walker, who has had many years of experience in the produce business, will be manager in the Nyssa district.

Receive Treatment—

Those receiving medical treatment at the Nyssa Nursing home this week were Frank Harris, Lew McCoy of Sunset Valley and Hina Takatori. These cases were also dismissed this week.



POET'S CORNER

Edited by T. CAROL BYBEE

A RIDDLE

There was a fellow who died But didn't know it, He kept right on living But didn't show it.

Some people said He had the big head And his brain was as stale As a Robot.

This fellow who died But didn't know it— Had his head in a cloud Like a rocket— People saw a big flare Way up in the air. When it landed— T'was a burnt out poet.

Earl Anderson Taken By Death

Sunset Valley, July 22—The Rev. Greenlee conducted services Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church for Earl Anderson of Sunset valley, who passed away Thursday morning at 2 o'clock following an illness of about one week. He had suffered from a weak heart since he was 12 years of age.

Earl Kenneth Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, was born at Hazelton, Idaho, June 19, 1912. He spent a large part of his life near San Francisco, coming to Nyssa when his father purchased land under the new project and finally last year started farming here with his father.

Pall-bearers were Charles Chritton, Grover Cooper, Oscar Mulmberg, William Gregg, Ira Price, and Albert Nothels.

Interment was in the Nyssa cemetery.

Visits Nyssa—Mrs. Mary Freeman, former Nyssa resident who just returned from Juneau, Alaska, is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Maulding.

Mexican Arrested—Salvador Nunez, a local Mexican, was arrested July 19 on a charge of petty larceny and was fined \$50 and sentenced to seven days in jail by Grant Rinehart, city police judge. Nunez was accused of taking money from another Mexican.

Here From California—Mrs. W. W. Smith of Merced, California has arrived in Nyssa to visit indefinitely with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Poage, and her sister, Miss Phyllis Poage. Her husband, Lieutenant W. W. Smith of the army air forces, has been sent to Deming, New Mexico.