

Sunset Valley

Lois Council
Dial 2439

Miss Clarice Notheis returned to her position in Hood River Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweizer had a family party Saturday. The guests played cards.

Mrs. Charles Schweizer broke her arm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Jr. and children were visitors at the O. P. Council home Sunday afternoon. Clarence Keller and Earl Davis of Ontario also called.

John Kittingham has been helping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Council this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pendarvis and children left for their home in Mosier, Oregon Wednesday. They expected to stop in Walla Walla for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Langley attended a New Years eve party in Nyssa at the Donald Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Schweizer were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Marshall on New Years eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chalupsky and children of Baker visited Saturday at the home of Mrs. Chalupsky's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O.

H. Schweizer.

Karla Kay Simpson of Nyssa spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aston and family of Rupert, Idaho, visited over New Years with the family of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Durfee. The Durfee's and Astons were dinner guests in Ontario at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith.

Mrs. Irvin Durfee's sister, Miss Luella Smith of Rupert, and her fiancé, Wren Tracy, also of Rupert, spent the week end at the Durfee home. Miss Smith and Mr. Tracy have set their wedding date in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sessions and family visited at the Wayne Berrett home Tuesday evening.

Wednesday evening Lila Holmes, Betty Cash, and Veri and Dale Patterson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Berrett.

Friday the Wayne Berretts were surprised by a visit from an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muirbrook and their two sons. They had been in California and stayed overnight on their way home to Utah.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mitchell were dinner guests at the J. B. Mitchell home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Didericksen

and family of Caldwell visited at the James Chadd home Friday evening and watched TV.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chadd have moved into the L. W. Pomeroy house. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parks and family visited at the home of Mrs. Parks parents, the L. L. Booths Saturday night and saw the TV. William Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hunt, all of Ogden, were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Folkman Thursday night. They had been visiting in Baker and were on their way home.

Joe Supinger left the Folkman home Wednesday to go back to the air base near San Francisco.

S. E. Planagan has gone to Quincy with two trucks, moving his property to his farm there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder went to Melba Sunday, to visit Virgil Pline, who is ill, and his family.

Mrs. Pline is Mr. Snyder's sister. Mr. and Mrs. John Reffett and their granddaughter, Diane, went to Ontario to the Henry Collier home for dinner New Years day. When they got home that evening their son, Jack, and his wife from Dayville were there and stayed over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albritton and daughter, who have been visiting at the Ira Price home, returned to their home in Salem Wednesday.

Mrs. Albritton's sister, Bernardine Price, went with them to visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Newgen of Nyssa were Sunday dinner guests at the John Reffett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aral and Mrs. Kikuchi were New Years day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Okano.

Cherie Okano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Okano, attended a birthday party Wednesday for Mary Babcock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price of Adrian visited at his parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Price, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hillis and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mitchell spent New Years day in Boise, with Mr. Hillis' mother, Mrs. Carrie Hillis, and his brother and family, Mainon Hillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brewer came back from their trip to Othello, Wash., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brewer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brewer and family were Sunday guests at the Keith Tallman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brewer and sons visited at the Warner Peutz home on New Years day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pomeroy, now of Middleton, were the honor guests at a farewell party held at the Sunset Valley Community hall, Tuesday

evening, Dec. 29. There were 148 neighbors and their children present for an evening spent in visiting. The guests were given a tea cart, a remembrance gift and refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served. The Sunset Valley Auxiliary and the Worthwhile club of which Mrs. Pomeroy was member, were the official hostesses.

Naomi Kaneaster was leading the horses when one became frightened and jumped. Naomi's ankle was injured in some way, so that she is unable to walk with any comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland and Bobby came from Ogden Saturday. They had gone over there last Monday.

Mrs. G. Besendorfer and her two sons came back with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chapin spent New Years eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lorensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lorensen drove to Boise Monday to attend funeral services for an old friend and neighbor in Nebraska years ago. Lauren Beebout, Mr. Beebout has been a music teacher in Boise for some years.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Council and son, Gordon of Nampa were dinner guests at the O. P. Council home, and spent the afternoon there Saturday. Mr. Council is being transferred to Yakima, Wash., to continue his work with the Northrup King Seed Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whitman, Jr. are parents of a daughter, Karen Jay, born Dec. 31.

The Ewen Chard home was the scene of a family gathering New Years day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McGinnis and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Chard and daughter of Mountain Home, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hiekes of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Norvill of Boise and Mr. and Mrs. Elver Nielsen and sons. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Doyn Price and son of Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chard and daughter came to visit.

Along The Oregon Trail

Mrs. Frank Byers
Phone 2325

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holmes, Jr. entertained at a pinocle party Wednesday evening. Four tables of progressive pinocle were in play. Mrs. Gilbert Holmes and Frank Byers won high score prizes and Mrs. Lynn Snodgrass and P. G. Holmes consolation prizes. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byers made a business trip to Nampa Thursday. Betty came home with them to spend the holiday week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and Janyce were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Odems of Weiser.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Holmes were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Fife.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conant and sons of Ontario were dinner guests New Years of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hendricks were dinner guests New Years at the Thane Lankford home near Marsing.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Holmes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Holmes, Jr. were dinner guests New Years at the P. G. Holmes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conant and family visited Sunday at the Blair Hendricks home in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jennings and family were callers New Years night at the Gilbert Holmes home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen of Vale spent New Years eve at the Frank Byers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hendricks entertained at dinner Thursday evening honoring the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Holmes. Other guests were Gilbert Holmes and daughters.

Hen Feeding Ideas Published By OSC

Latest findings on what to feed laying hens are reported in a new bulletin issued by Oregon State college extension service.

The bulletin gives new ideas on cutting feed costs through more efficient and less expensive rations. It notes that feed represents the largest item of cost in producing eggs.

"Feeding Laying and Breeding Hens," extension bulletin 744, is available from county extension agents or Oregon State college. It was written by N. L. Bennion, extension poultry specialist, and G. H. Parker of the OSC poultry department.

Overheard—You know the type. Nothing in the paper unless her name is mentioned. — Augusta (Kans.) Gazette.

A man that hath friends must show himself friendly; and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother. Proverbs 18, 24.

Army Officer Gets Special Training

First Lt. Ralph E. Maze, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maze, route 2, Nyssa, is taking an 11-week basic infantry course at Fort Benning, Ga. as part of a training program for newly commissioned officers who have not served with troops.

Lt. Maze is an officer in the U.S. Army 2nd Infantry regiment and enlisted in the Army in November, 1948, and served overseas with the 7th Cavalry regiment. His home station is now Camp Breckenridge, Ky. Maze was graduated from Nyssa high school in 1945.

His wife, Mrs. Alma Maze, and son, Kirk Leon, live at Evansville, Ind.

1954 Farm Prices May Strengthen, Say OSC Experts

Some strengthening of farm prices may come in 1954. The general business situation holds the key, says Dr. G. B. Wood, head of the department of agricultural economics at Oregon State college.

Wood, a member of President Eisenhower's national advisory agricultural commission, explains that farm and business prosperity tend to parallel each other. When business or consumer incomes are high, people buy more food and are willing to pay higher prices for it.

Farm income is expected to continue below the level of recent years, although Wood believes the price-cost squeeze, active since 1951, may ease a little during the coming months.

Farmers are producing more than can be sold at "high" prices, explains the economist. Possibilities of expanding markets are hopeful but not too promising in the short run. If the farm plant is to produce to capacity, says Wood, farmers will face lower prices than in recent years and lower net income. Higher marketing costs and shrinking exports will be important influences.

Both price cuts as well as curtailed production are likely in the year ahead. Government price and marketing assistance may take on new "appeal," the economist indicates.

Production costs should be down a little and with reasonable weather conditions, Wood expects Oregon farmers to have about as much money to spend in 1954 as during 1953.

M. D. Thomas, OSC extension agricultural economist, explains Oregon farm incomes hinge on prices and production. Prices for most products depend on national and world—not Oregon—supply and demand. Oregon production depends mostly on weather and growers' responses to market condition, but planting restrictions will be of new importance in 1954.

Knowledge of domestic and foreign demand, government buying marketing and production costs, and confidence will help maintain farm income and keep financing sound, says Thomas.

Hog Grade Name Change Studied

Changing the grade names for slaughter hogs is being considered by the U. S. department of agriculture.

Edward F. Coles, Oregon State college extension livestock marketing specialist, said producers and marketing men who are not satisfied with the present grade names may submit their views.

USDA recently announced it is considering a proposal by a swine industry committee to change the present grades of choice no. 1, choice no. 2, choice no. 3 to meat, good, and overfat. Medium and cull grades would remain the same.

Interested persons will have until February 14 to submit views and comments on the proposal. Letters may be sent to the director, livestock branch, production and marketing administration, U. S. department of agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

There's nothing wrong with the younger generation that the older generation didn't outgrow—Advance, Kossuth County, Iowa.

Ag Secretary Benson Discusses Farm Program

By Ezra Taft Benson

Secretary of Agriculture

(First of a Two-Part Series)

This nation has a serious farm problem.

It does not affect agriculture alone. It is everybody's problem.

Today your government has approximately \$5 billions of your money invested in farm commodities.

You own outright more than \$2.5 billions worth of wheat, corn, cotton and other surplus farm products. You have outstanding loans on agricultural commodities totaling about the same amount. This figure is growing daily.

You are paying more than \$14 millions each month just to store these surpluses. This bill is growing, too, as additional inventories are accumulated by your government.

The losses which your government sustained in disposing of just a small portion of your holdings during the first three months of this fiscal year amounted to \$47 millions.

But, you ask, don't we have a farm program designed to insure agricultural prosperity and prevent the very situation we find ourselves in today?

The answer is that we are operating under the same farm program we had last year and for several previous years. Actually we have strengthened it in several important respects to permit farmers to take broader advantage of its provisions. Existing legislation binds us to a continuation of price supports at 90 percent of parity on basic commodities through the 1954 crop year.

Nevertheless, farm prices have declined steadily from the record peaks established under the impetus of the Korean war in February, 1951. During the 12 months immediately before I became Secretary of Agriculture, the farm price parity ratio slid from 113 to 95 per cent. Since February of this year, prices have been more stable than in 1952, averaging about 93 per cent of parity.

This story of declining farm income and mounting agricultural surpluses is the best evidence that our present program is not functioning effectively.

For more than a decade, our farmers have been producing under pressure. To meet the war-time needs of ourselves and our allies, they turned out record amounts of food and fiber between 1941 and 1946. With the end of the second World War, they were asked to provide the commodities required in the rehabilitation of Europe and other sections of the earth. Then came the Korean War, with new and heavy demands for farm goods of all kinds.

Suddenly this situation was radically altered. World food production had been climbing since 1946. By 1952 this was exerting strong pressure in the market places. Our wheat exports dropped by one-third in a single year, cotton by even more. Not only had importing nations increased their own production, but they found that they could supply their reduced needs at lower prices from exporting countries which had no farm price support programs.

Just as many American consumers have turned from butter to less expensive spreads, so have other nations sought cheaper wheat, cotton and other products.

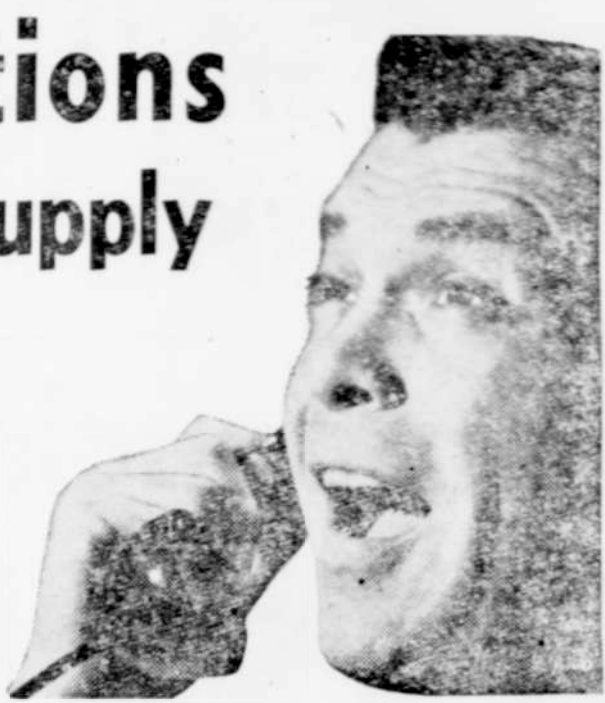
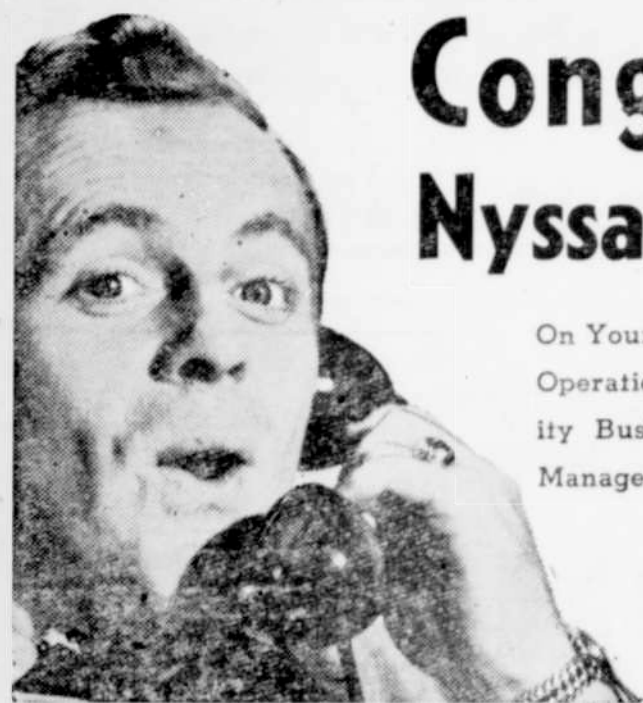
We have learned through sometimes bitter experience that when the farmer is in trouble, there is likely to be trouble ahead for everybody. This year, net farm income is expected to be nearly \$1 billion less than it was in 1952. And in 1952 it was more than \$1 billion below the preceding year. While farm income has been dropping, our total national income has actually increased.

This disparity cannot continue in an economy such as ours. When the farmer can't buy the products of industry, there are certain to be serious dislocations.

How we got into this situation is not as important, at the moment, as what we propose to do about it. I have outlined here some of the major problems facing agriculture. In a subsequent article, I should like to discuss some of the possible solutions.

Congratulations Nyssa Co-op Supply

On Your New Status, Making Your Operations Here a Nyssa Community Business With Strictly Local Management.



We, the leading retailers and wholesalers of Independent Oil Company Petroleum Products — all competitive with one another — are joining together to welcome this new type of operation you Co-op members have formed from the former Nyssa Branch of the Farmers Supply Cooperative with headquarters in Ontario.

We are following the general practice set by precedent long ago in Nyssa—to welcome and encourage new business and expansion that is good for Nyssa and the surrounding community which supports it. Every successful business operation is an added asset to the community.

What Is Good
For Nyssa
Is Good For
Business

COOPERATION

The word, "Cooperative" in your title is from the word, "Cooperation," which is a Synonym for "Nyssa."

We All Grow
And Prosper
With the Support
of Our Farmers

Selfish Motive? ... Certainly!!

Every dollar spent in Nyssa turns over six times. We all have products and merchandise to sell. People like to have a wide choice to inspect, whether it's women's hats, new cars, or a brand of

oil. Many Co-op members are our customers and many of our regular patrons buy some of their needs at the Coop. We need each other.

Herriman Motor Co.

Texaco Station
Lubrication — Car Washing
Complete Service

314 Main

Phone 2288

Jay's Associated Service

Associated Gas and Oil
Tires — Accessories — Lubrication
Car Washing

302 Main

Phone 9935

Powell Service Station

Chevron Gasoline — RPM Motor Oil
Complete Service

203 Main

Phone 9976

Berrett's UTOCO SERVICE

Gas — Oil — Lubricants
Hood and Fisk Tires
Earl Bingham, Mgr.

N. Main

Phone 2346

Frank Morris Service Station

Sinclair Petroleum
Products

621 Adrian Blvd.

Phone 7721

Blunck UTOCO Service Station

Utoco Oil
Products

128 Main

Phone 3937

Hooper Garage

(Formerly Located at 511 Bower)

Has Moved to A

NEW LOCATION

First Door North of B & M Equipment

On Arcadia Blvd.

All Kinds of Repairing