

Days Gone By in Nyssa Community

From the Journal Files

10 Years Ago—April 13, 1944

James Spofford, former commissioner of reclamation for Idaho, arrived in Ontario to assume his duties as irrigation manager of the reclamation bureau. The Goulet Bros. Machine shed in Newell Heights was destroyed by fire. — Melvin Beck of Twin Falls, field man for the Amalgamated Sugar Co., has invented a mechanical beet topper that is expected to reduce the amount of hand labor necessary on sugar beets. — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Haney who have been working in defense work in Ogden have moved their family here and will operate a farm for the Bybee brothers. — Margaret Sarazin has been named valedictorian and Angela Herrman has been named salutatorian of the 1944 class of the Nyssa high school.

15 Years Ago—April 13, 1939

The first official try-out for the Nyssa baseball team will be held this week according to Heinz Sonnakes, manager. — A pearl was found in a clam shell by men working at the low pressure water slough and was turned over to Commissioner Cliff Greer. Greer took the pearl to Emil Paulus who estimated its worth about \$300 providing it does not lose any defects when removed from the shell. — All those intending to hike to Mitchell Butte, are warned by Tom Lowe that the area is now infested with rattlesnakes. — Plans were completed by committees from the Nyssa Lions club, Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Civic club, for a city-wide cleanup campaign. — Farmers in Cow Hollow who have been hauling water, are winding up their water troubles by drilling wells. Dale Limbaugh, Art Eastman and Chet Sage are having wells drilled.

20 Years Ago—April 12, 1934

When the warm sun of an early spring brought the flowers out ahead of season, it also awakened the hibernating rattlesnakes on the desert south of Nyssa where numerous men and their families are living in construction camps on the Owyhee project. Hissing rattlers almost caused an uproar in the tunnel camp of the General Construction Co. where several were killed by workmen. — Fire destroyed 119 tons of hay on the Drue Anderson ranch. — After reading about the Owyhee project in Farm Journals, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Whitson of Profitstown, Ill., arrived here to see the dam and may locate here. — Linden E. Harris has been sent to Malheur county by the extension service to assist County Agent R. G. Larson.

25 Years Ago—April 12, 1929

Those weird sounds that you have heard from time to time are caused by the fire siren the City Council has taken on for 30 days trial. If it proves satisfactory it will replace the fire bell now in use. — Work of building the new grandstand is being rushed in order to be in readiness for the opening ball game next Sunday between Ontario and Nyssa. — Earl Burke lost over 100 head of sheep on the Mallett ranch. The flock wandered through an open gate and made their way down the steep banks of a drain ditch where they floundered in the mud until they died. — Riverside community reported 14 inches of snow. — A 6-foot-8-inch Golden Eagle threw the town of Vale in darkness, when it struck the wires on the Idaho Power line about half way between Nyssa and Vale. The bird met instant death but a wicked claw clutched a ground wire and the eagle was found by L. P. Lumpee.

30 Years Ago—April 11, 1924

Chester Wilson of the Big Bend community was painfully injured while playing baseball. The ball hit him in the mouth, knocked out two teeth and caused a deep cut. — Mr. Zittercob's team was frightened at the Warren flour mill and ran through Main street and out on the highway towards home. A comical spectacle was presented by the dog who stood on the wagon looking very calm. — A grand ball was given at the Cartwright home in Big Bend last Saturday night. Mr. Cartwright and son, Paul furnished music on the violin, some pieces on the phonograph were also enjoyed. — The fire siren was blown in Vale when the important news was received of the government authorization of appropriations for the Owyhee and Vale projects. The report was submitted by the special advisory committee on reclamation to President Coolidge.

40 Years Ago—April 9, 1914

Somebody—yes, is going to arise and call John Sullivan "blessed" for grubbing the big stump at the cross roads at the Fleming corner in the Arcadia area. — L. E. Wilson has just finished drilling a well for Joe Shawl of Arcadia. A flow of pure water was struck at a depth of 160 feet. — Wilson Bros. Grocery announced that they would start a delivery wagon in the country, starting April 14. The following routes will be Owyhee, Tuesday; Arcadia, Wednesday; Apple Valley, Thursday and Kingman Colony, Friday of each week. — A. C. Palmer has

Your Library

The book by the wife of Idaho's governor headlines the group of books going into circulation on Saturday, April 10, at the Malheur County Library. Others concerning the Civil War, Japan, Europe at mid-century, and the far North also top the list.

Home Below Hell's Canyon, is Grace Jordan's story of her family's years on a sheep ranch in the Snake River canyon in mid-North Idaho.

A Stillness at Appomattox, is the final volume in Bruce Catton's trilogy on the Civil War. It deals with the last year of the war and follows Mr. Lincoln's Army and Glory Road.

In Five Gentlemen, Frank Gibney analyzes Japan today through the lives of the emperor and a newspaperman, a farmer, a steelworker, and a former admiral.

Europe in mid-century is the subject of Fire in the Ashes, by Theodore White. He discusses European Union, the North Atlantic Alliance, communism in Europe, and Russia's new challenge to the world.

North, is a description by Kare Rodahl of the polar world—its strategic military position, the early expeditions of discovery, and its dangers and beauties.

Helen Bryan tells of life in prison and of the thoughts and feelings of women there, in her book Inside. The author herself was sentenced to three months in the federal women's penitentiary on a Contempt of Congress charge.

Eudora Welty's novel, The Ponder Heart is a southern folk comedy, the story of Uncle Daniel Ponder's impulses to give away everything he owned.

The Golden Apples of the Sun, is a collection of unusual short stories by Ray Bradbury.

Proud Citadel, is the story of Jess Kennedy who came to live on the Yorkshire moor by the sea, and her fear of allowing love a place in the citadel of her heart. It is written by Dorothy Evelyn Smith, author of O the Brave Music.

A novel of the future is, Once Upon a Star by Kendall Crossen, concerning the adventures of an insurance investigator in distant star systems.

Practical Taxidermy, by John Moyer shows modern methods of mounting fish, birds, mammals, and reptiles.

Ogden Nash's poems published since 1949, some of which have appeared in periodicals, are col-

opened up an auto livery at the Nyssa Garage. — Albert Moffet and Ralph Fleming dug out a family of 10 young coyotes last week.



SEEN HERE SHOOTING the Tappan fall on the middle fork of the Salmon river in Idaho is Merle L. Tobias. Tobias will bring the films of his exploits to Nyssa on April 13. His two movies, "White Water Stampede" and "Bohemian Camping," will be shown under the sponsorship of the Nyssa Boat club.

TO OGDEN

Mrs. C. A. Mally left Thursday night for Ogden to stay with her grandchildren while her daughter, Mrs. John Kelly attends a YWCA convention in the East.

lected in the volume Private Dining Room, and Other New Verses.

The Handbook of Skits and Stunts, by Helen and Larry Eisenberg is for formal and informal programs, and is arranged according to time needed for preparation and for either group or individual participation.

How to Become a Better Reader, by Paul Witty gives instructions and reading exercises to help one read faster, find the main idea in reading, build vocabulary, and in other ways to improve reading.

Tennessee Hazard, by Maristan Chapman is a novel about a conspiracy in 1788 to deliver Tennessee settlers into the hands of the Spanish government in Louisiana.

Elizabeth Yates writes again of Jared and Jennet Austin, and particularly of their daughter who is deaf, in Hue and Cry. They appeared earlier in her Patterns on the Wall.

Bar 2 Roundup of Best Western Stories is made up of stories that Scott Meredith selected as interest-gripping and superior.

BYU Symphony Orch. To Play In Ontario

Arrangements have been completed for the Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra to appear in Ontario at the High school auditorium, Saturday, May 1, as part of their current tour of the Northwest. The concert is scheduled for 8:15 p. m.

The BYU Symphony orchestra is rated one of the finest organizations of its kind in the nation today by critics and musicians alike. The 80-piece group has toured the intermountain and

Lawrence Sardon, director of the group, has received wide recognition for his outstanding northern coastal areas widely. musicianship, conducting and interpretation.

Each of the student musicians is selected by careful and exacting audition. They rehearse daily to achieve the high degree of attainment which is accredited to them. Among the group are Miss Laura Schenk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schenk and Amy Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Lewis of Nyssa.

Mr. Sardon and the orchestra have prepared a program of high interest and appeal for four performances.

Adventure Film to Be Shown Here

Traveler and photographer, Merle L. Tobias of Portland, appears in Nyssa Tuesday night the 13th of April with his adventure and wildlife movies, "White Water Stampede" and "Bohemian Camping." Both films will be shown at the Little Theatre starting at 8 o'clock.

Tobias comes here under the sponsorship of the Nyssa Boat club. Best known of the two films is "White Water Stampede" which includes highlights from four boat trips on the Middle Fork of Idaho's Salmon river, a stretch of water regarded as one of the roughest in the nation.

"Bohemian Camping" which was photographed in colorful British Columbia outlines a summer camping trip which is within the means of an average family. Before the backdrop of British Columbia's scenery, the Tobias camera has captured footage on wild mountain sheep, goats, moose, bear and deer in their natural habitat.

Navy, Army Men At Far East Points

Ensign David W. Williams, son of William H. Williams, 910 North Second street, Nyssa, recently participated in an amphibious training exercise on Iwo Jima. Ensign Williams was serving aboard the amphibious force flagship USS Mount McKinley.

Pfc. James H. McMillen, husband of Donna McMillen and son of John K. McMillen, both of Nyssa, was recently transferred to the IX Corps in Korea. McMillen arrived in Korea last August and had been serving with the 45th Infantry division which is being returned to the U.S. He is a member of the 235th FA observation battalion.

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"WHITE WATER STAMPEDE"

White Water Stampede was filmed in its entirety in the famed Idaho Wilderness Area. It's the story of four spectacular boat trips down the famed Middle Fork of the Salmon River. You'll thrill to these expeditions on one of the most famous white water streams in the world. Four men risked their lives to make this picture. Spectacular scenery and incomparable close-ups of deer, bear, elk, other and wild animals make it an educational, exciting picture for the entire family. Viewers acclaim it as the finest picture of its kind ever released. You'll never forget White Water Stampede!

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FEATURING THE MOST THRILLING BOAT
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"BOHEMIAN CAMPING"

If you like Canada, you'll love Bohemian Camping. Filmed in a remote picturesque area rarely visited by white men, it has everything you've ever dreamed was to be found in British Columbia. Fishing in secluded streams and lakes where monster trout rise savagely to a fly—wild animals galore—breath-taking scenery. You'll see moose, mountain goats, mountain sheep, deer, and bear in their natural habitat. Plan now to see these two outstanding films.

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Little Theatre
Tuesday, April 13th

Admission: Adults, \$1.00 Children, 50 Cents Show-Time 8:00 P.M.

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