

Days Gone By in Nyssa Community

From the Journal Files

10 Years Ago—May 4, 1944

Miss Margaret Sarazin, valedictorian of the class of 1944 of the Nyssa high school, has been notified to attend a meeting in Portland pertaining to the awarding of the Aaron Frank, \$1000 scholarship — "Superior" is the rating given to the Nyssa high school girls glee club at the National music festival held April 27-28 in Nampa. — Dr. E. D. Norcutt, dentist, has closed his office for the summer and will leave for La Grande to accept a position with the forest service in the Whitman forest. Dr. Norcutt expects to re-open his office in the fall. His family will remain in Nyssa during the summer. — Joseph S. Maughan, who has been associated with the Malheur FSA as supervisor, has resigned to accept a position as field supervisor for the Amalgamated Sugar Co., of Nyssa. — A certificate of award granted by the National TB association and the Columbia Press association was sent to the staff of the Bulldog, Nyssa high school paper.

15 Years Ago—May 4, 1939

A fire burned 450 chicks at the Millar Jensen farm northwest of Nyssa. In addition the fire destroyed a brooder house, an automobile, garage and corn crib — The Nyssa Fire Dept. was called out at 4:30 a. m. to the rear of the Sherwood building. Damage to the building amounted to \$2500. Councilman Carlos Buchner, announced following the fire, he would recommend buying 100 ft. of 2 1/2 inch hose and nozzles. He will have the backing of Mayor Thompson and Fire Chief Schreiman. — The city council authorized the cemetery committee to spend \$20 in grubbing the sage brush from the Nyssa cemetery. The committee is composed of Mrs. W. E. Schreiman, B. B. Lienkaemper and Councilman J. C. Olsen. — Morgan Park in Richland was opened April 30 with more than 100 in attendance. I. B. Allen introduced Mrs. E. L. Jamison, president of the Garden club, Frank Morgan and others. A number of shrubs were planted as part of the planned development of the park as a community center.

20 Years Ago—May 3, 1934

The last of the April showers brought a heavy downpour in his vicinity. — For the 4th year, Oregon Trail school has on the rural school pennant in basketball. On the 1934 squad were: Barclay Wilson, Wilson, Floyd Wicklander, Gilbert James, Jack McKee and Bill D. Frank Wilson. — There a reason for ladies to pick up their skirts in the Nyssa Realty office, for lizards, horn toads and baby bull snake are on display. A glass cage is a species of the arizon family. — Nyssa is rushing a festive air as the draws near for Owyhee Day, two night show of

BIG BEND IRRIGATION DISTRICT

ice of Meeting of Directors Sitting As A Board of Equalization

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the Board of Directors of the Bend Irrigation District, sitting as a Board of Equalization meet on the 11th day of 1954 at 8:00 o'clock of said at the residence of Harvey within said District for purpose of reviewing and giving its assessment roll and tionment of charges for tion and Maintenance, and construction charges of the Unit of said District. Assessment Roll and re-eval may be inspected by interested persons, at the of the District.

order of the Board of Directors of the Big Bend Irrigation t.

Harvey Hatch, Secretary Big Bend Irrigation District. Pub. April 29, 1954. Pub. May 6, 1954.

the Nyssa Commercial club. Whiskers of pre-war vintage, te galion hats and shirts that almost knock you off your feet, prove that Nyssa is going "all out" to show visitors a good time. — The biggest blast of the year tore away a hilltop and loosened 45,000 cubic yards of rock for the main canal on the Owyhee project under construction by J. A. Terteling Co. According to Nels Johnson, powder superintendent, around 34,000 lbs. of explosives had been planted on this rocky bluff. — Five young musicians from Nyssa won firsts at the Malheur county music contest held in Ontario. Winners were as follows: Howard Larsen, Robert McCoy, Billie Louise Glasglow, Edward Boydell and Ingrid Aho.

25 Years Ago—May 3, 1929

The construction program on the Owyhee dam is getting under way. The General Construction Co. is building up the force as operations expand, 190 men are employed. A new cable will stretch 1200 feet across the canyon, the largest of its kind in the west. — With this issue Fred La Follette, well known newspaper man of the Snake river valley has assumed the editorial and business management of the Gate City Journal. Win S. and H. F. Brown still retain ownership. — The Idaho prune orchard 3 miles west of Nyssa has been sold to George Hill who lives in the east. Mr. Hill will arrive in a few days to take charge of his property. — Nine years sojourn in Holland has proved to Harry Bishop that conditions are much better in the grand old U. S. and that the valley is the contemplated place for his dairy farm. He arrived from overseas with his wife and two children. They are with the Gertr Smith family.

30 Years Ago—May 2, 1924

Elmer Scott and Leslie Bland were painfully burned at the W. J. Scott home near Jamieson, during some experimentation with some black powder which they were trying to make into fireworks. — The new state highway between Vale and Ontario is entirely completed. The construction machinery is now being moved to La Grande. — C. L. McCoy, Art Boydell, Jim Given and Glenn Brown wound up their cars and headed for the Ironside country to get their share of the famous trout found in that locality. — The state of Idaho is maintaining a guard at the east end of the wagon bridge for the purpose of making sure that no Californians enter the state without thorough fumigation for the foot and mouth disease.

35 Years Ago—May 2, 1919

The boys of Big Ben Corn club have added to the laurels of Malheur county as the prize corn producers of the state. Fourteen places out of a possible 15 is a record to be proud of. Garrett Muntjewerff, Vernon Parker, Volney Hickox, Kenneth Parker, Archie Parker, Clyde Edmondson and Victor Hickox were the winners. — Another bad break in the Owyhee ditch is now being repaired. Mrs. Otto Schweizer's ranch and Chas. Bradley's pasture is overly irrigated this week. R. E. Bradford purchased the Nyssa Livery stable. — Cook Bros. sold their garage and blacksmith business to C. C. Cotton of Boise. — Mrs. H. T. Francis had the misfortune to be thrown from her buggy and was badly bruised. — Harry Goshert, C. H. Prettyman, Rex Dunlap and George Green are among the anglers who report success when they cast their lines in the big and little streams in Malheur and Snake river valley.

40 Years Ago—May 2, 1914

Work was started this week upon the new cheese factory building. The dimensions of the building will be 28x50 feet with

a 14-foot shed additional — W. H. Pennington arrived in Arcadia with a special car containing 450 stands of bees which he bought in Meridian. — Joe Dutcher returned from Long Valley to which place he moved H. D. Birdsall and family and their household effects. The trip was made by wagon and was made unusually difficult by heavy rains prevailing in the Long Valley section. — Firechief Roy Cook and other members of the Nyssa fire department are rejoicing over the arrival of the new 250-pound fire bell. — John Haley, the veteran Klondiker, started on his annual trip to Alaska this week. — A heavy wind forced the glass of a large art window in the Methodist church until it bulged dangerously inward. A number of the business men volunteered to repair the damage. — The city council desires an expression of opinion of the people whether shade trees that line main street

Author, Former Espionage Agent On K & F Program

Kurt Singer will speak at the Knife and Fork meeting at the East Side Cafe in Ontario next Tuesday evening at 7:30. The distinguished writer of best sellers is rated as an authority of foreign affairs. He knows the intrigues and counter-espionage activities of Europe through direct contact with the underground forces there, as an observer at the United Nations sessions as well as through personal contacts with world figures such as kings of

be dug up and removed. The slope from center to curb necessitates a cut below the present level, so the walks shall not be flooded.

Denmark, Norway and Sweden. Pastor Niemoeller, Molotov, Goering, Quisling, Atlee and many others. His espionage reports have been utilized by the U. S. Atomic Energy commission.

Born in Vienna in 1911 of Czech parents, he has lived in eight different European countries. After coming to the U. S. in 1940, he was awarded a Ph. D. degree by the University of Indiana in 1942 and in 1946 he became an American citizen.

From 1934 to 1936 Singer published one of the earliest German underground newspapers. When his book, "Goering" appeared the Nazis put a price on his head and he was indicted for high treason. His wife was held as a hostage for more than a year and the Swedish government confiscated all copies of his book while he continued to work inside the Scandinavian underground.

Singer is a lecturer of distinction and the author of 16 volumes published in 14 languages.

OSC Sets Western Traffic Conference

Nearly 200 traffic and highway engineers, county and city officials, and law enforcement and automobile association leaders will attend traffic engineering meetings at Oregon State college May 12 and 14.

The three-day sessions combine the seventh annual Northwest

Traffic Engineering conference and the annual meeting of the western section of Institute of Traffic Engineers.

Engineers will represent all 11 western states. City and county officials will come from throughout the Northwest to hear recommendations for handling various traffic engineering problems.

Martin P. Copey, OSC civil engineer, is in charge of arrangements.

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