

Days Gone By in Nyssa Community

From the Journal Files

10 Years Ago—June 8, 1944

Henry Hartley has been appointed Nyssa chairman of the 5th War loan drive. — The Adrian chapter of the FFA, added another 1st place honor to its large collection when the judging team composed of Ronald Lane, Kenneth Elliott and Maurice Judd, won the judging contest for the 3rd consecutive year at the Eastern Oregon Livestock show held at Union. Johnny Johnson is agricultural instructor. — Calvin Wilson was elected president of the Lions club. — Lt. John Bishop saw his infant daughter for the first time when he returned from army duty in the South Pacific. — Seventy-six dollars has been received by the Nyssa Lions club for waste paper collected by the Boy and Cub Scouts. — A Boy Scout troop is being organized in Adrian by the American Legion and United Presbyterian church. The committee is C. Wilson, M. Kurtz and K. I. Peterson. The troop leader is J. C. Nevin.

15 Years Ago—June 8, 1939

June 3, temperature was a high of 94. — Sidney Burbridge was elected Commander of the Nyssa post of the American Legion. — The FSA labor campsite selection was made by W. A. Duffy regional director, of the Arcadia Grove 3 1/2 miles north of Nyssa. It was selected on the basis of plenty of shade and a deep well. The camp will accommodate 200 families. — The Amalgamated Sugar company made a formal offer to the city of Nyssa, of a park site, to be located on the company's property lying just west of the 2 blocks on which the company has built residences. — Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Norcutt and Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Kerby and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norcutt reported good luck fishing for salmon in the Weiser river. — The Vale Lions club sponsored by the Nyssa Lions club, received their charter Tuesday night at a dinner and dance.

20 Years Ago—June 14, 1934

With Snake river at its lowest level in years, the Ontario-Nyssa Irrigation district finds it necessary to install a device in the river which will shift the flow higher and closer to the diversion point at Dunaway. — Green Campbell of the KSD ranch at Arcadia was attacked by a vicious young Holstein bull and was painfully bruised and cut. He was rushed to the Holy Rosary hospital in Ontario for treatment. — Mrs. Stanley Moore served as superintendent of the Episcopal and Methodist daily vacation Bible school with an enrollment of 121 children. The school closed on Friday with a picnic on the Apple Valley school grounds. — G. E. Gresham found a black widow spider and 3 white balls as large as her body while cleaning his cellar. He placed them in a jar and took them to Don Graham's office. One of the nests was opened and at least 200 tiny spiders crawled out. They started spinning tiny webs at once.

25 Years Ago—June 7, 1929

Nyssa's fight for the proposed Idaho Pacific Railroad from Nyssa to Winnemucca, Nev., is exciting state-wide interest. The

railroad is opposed by the Oregon Public Service Commission as a move to obstruct construction of the proposed cross-state rail line from Crane to Crescent Lake. — Forty-eight head of horses were shipped out of Nyssa by Hinton Bros. of Adrian. — A report from the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in cooperation with AAC extension service, show that Malheur county topped the state in production of grains, hay and sheep. — Miss Pauline Fischer, captain of the Nyssa Girl Scouts, was surprised by her troop at a party in appreciation of her work for the Girl Scouts. Miss Hunt is 1st lieutenant of the troop.

30 Years Ago—June 6, 1924

F. B. Glen has been displaying the furs of four white beavers which he purchased from a trapper. White beaver is the scarcest fine fur in the world, more valuable than silver fox, which sells from \$250 to \$1200. — The Sheriff's office was busy this week with moonshine raids making 3 raids in the city of Juntura. — A number of citizens, including J. P. Dunaway, Ernest Wilson E. M. Blodgett, Audrey Ward, Chas. Garrison and C. F. Eder were in Vale in the interest of the Jordan Valley market road. — Fine rich Jersey milk, TB tested, was advertised at 5 cents per quart and whipping cream 20 cents per pint. — Gordon Ray is the proud possessor of a brand new sports model Star automobile. — Charles Brady and Glen Points each caught a salmon in the Owyhee river and Mr. Evans caught a 15 1/2 pound salmon in the Malheur river.

35 Years Ago—June 6, 1919

Jim Walters has contracted his crop of apples at \$40 a ton loose. — Harry Coshoe, has leased the Bristol hotel in Boise. — P. M. Warren was out in the hills taking an invoice of the 1919 huckleberry crop—he says the prospects are very good for a large crop. — A. Bradley sold his ranch in Big Bend to C. C. Peck of Kingman Colony. — Nyssa is becoming quite a car center. During the past week the Central Garage sold 5 new cars and 2 used ones. — Mrs. John Forbes has purchased a 5-burner oil stove which she says gives satisfaction. — Harry Brown, formerly of the Journal, has joined the staff of the Payette Lakes Star of McCall. — Reports from most of the precincts throughout the county, for the special election, show that the \$230,000 bond measure for the construction of permanent roads in Malheur county, carried 2 to 1 majority in favor.

40 Years Ago—June 4, 1914

June 4, closes the most successful year known for the Nyssa schools. Attendance was greater, the teaching staff was efficient and the students diligent. There are 7 graduates from the high school this year. — Martha Overstreet, Clair Gibson, L. A. Thompson, George Ward, Annie McDonald, Edith Iredale and Laura Walker. — Bruce Duncan was appointed temporary carrier on the new Owyhee rural route. Eight candidates will take the examination for the permanent appointment. — The cheese factory is using 200,000 pounds of milk daily and making 20,000 pounds of cheese or 10 tons. — The train due here from Hometown Tuesday, did not arrive due to a washout which was caused by a cloudburst. The bridge 14 miles from Nyssa was put out of commission and the track damaged for a distance of 70 feet.

Polio Effects Head Malheur Library Book List

Polio's effects on a human being, northern wild life, blindness, and prison life are topics in the books heading the list of those ready for circulation on Saturday, June 5, at the Malheur County Library.

"Beyond Endurance" is Jim Marugg's account of his struggle with polio. He was a young sports writer in Pasadena when the disease struck. In this book Anne Walters helps him describe his victory over suffering and handicap.

"In Icebound Summer" Sally Carrighar reveals the drama of northern migratory wild life. For three years she lived on the northwest coast of Alaska, observing the return of birds and animals and the burgeoning of plant life each spring.

"Loose Is Not Blind" is Russell Criddle's description presenting "a true understanding of what it is to be blind" and sharing "the otherwise indescribable experience of seeing again." The author lost sight in a childhood accident.

A Self-educated convict describes the sixteen years he has served in Iowa State Penitentiary in "In For Life" by Tom Runyon. — A teacher tells her story in "It Takes Time," a book which can be called the case history of a professor. Marie Rasey describes changes in educational practice and philosophy as observed by Marie Garn in fifty years of teaching.

"Practical Formulas for Successful Investing by Lucille Tompkins is a comprehensive survey of recently developed methods for using common stocks effectively, deals with building capital and with established accounts.

The novel, "Rogue Valley," by Verne Athans tells the sequence of events after Jed and Toby Tappan return from the Civil War to their home in Oregon to find their parents and their ranch gone. — "The Sleeping Beauty" by Elizabeth Taylor is an English novel about how a middle-aged bachelor meets a lovely woman who, because of a near-fatal motor accident has been until then an apathetic recluse.

"Seventh Trumpet" by Peter Julian is a suspense novel mirroring the inner conflict of Anthony Martin, Hungarian physicist under the Communist regime, who is forced to choose between dishonorable security and his own destruction.

"The Pecking Order" is a first novel by Mark Kennedy, telling how an older boy "B. J." welds a group of boys into a Chicago gang and introduces them to crime.

The past, present and future all have a part in the discussion by Neila Izzedin of "The Arab World." She retraces her people's history and cultural patterns, and describes influences of the Western world.

"Ways of Faith" by John Hutchinson and James Martin is an introduction to religion approached from historical and philosophical viewpoints, and written for those who wish to examine the major religious traditions.

"The Great Philosophers" by Radoslaw Tsanoff is a history of philosophy emphasizing the main philosophers from classical antiquity to the twentieth century.

"A Manual of First Aid for Mental Health in Childhood and Adolescence" by Sidney Green and Alan Rothenberg provides immediate help for emotional or mental disturbances, distinguishing between aid for mental health and treatment for mental illness.

Nyssa Sailor Receives Commendation



GERALD W. TODD, boatswain's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Todd, Nyssa route 1, and husband of Mrs. Alice J. Todd of Tucson, Ariz., receives a letter of commendation from Navy Capt. W. A. Sherrill, commanding officer of the aircraft repair ship USS Chourre which recently returned to San Diego from a tour of duty with the Pacific Fleet in the Far East. Todd was cited for performance of duty on the night of Dec. 31, 1953, when the Chourre was dragging her anchor due

to high seas and strong winds, seriously endangering her and other vessels in the harbor at Yokosuka, Japan.

The commendation read in part, "When notified that the ship was dragging anchor the duty section reported to their special sea detail stations. You performed all of your duties in an exceedingly prompt and effective manner and thereby contributed greatly towards the safety of the ship." This action also rescued a man and saved his small motor launch.

Virginia Cook Wins EOC Scholarship

Virginia Cook, Nyssa, has been awarded the \$120 Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship, according to an announcement of the scholarship committee at Eastern Oregon college, there next year. She is past chairman of the EOC band; a member of the campus Interfaith Fellowship board and past chairman of the Geneva Fellowship organization of LaGrande's First Presbyterian church.

Nyssa Grad Gets PTA Scholarship

Phyllis Ann Cheldelin, who will graduate from high school this year, has been awarded a Parent Teachers association scholarship. She was chosen for the PTA scholarship because of her qualities of leadership and character. The award was also based on extra-curricular activities. The \$165 scholarship will cover full tuition and fees. Miss Cheldelin will register in the school of education at Oregon State College.

Service Emblem Goes To Nyssa Oil Distributor

William E. Shireman of Nyssa has been awarded the Standard Oil Co. of California's distributor emblem in recognition of 14 years association with the company. Shireman, who has been a distributor since 1940, was presented the award by B. W. Rader, branch manager of the company at a combined distributor and Chevron dealer dinner meeting at the Payette Country club.

In attendance at the meeting were wholesale distributors from Ontario, Weiser, Midvale, Huntington, Nyssa, Jordan Valley, Vale, Juntura, Burns and all Chevron dealers in the area as well as Standard Oil employees. G. H. Smith, assistant district manager, from Spokane also attended.

The meeting, presided over by Rader, was held to acquaint the sales personnel with Standard's new detergent-action gasoline.

Oregon Has Many of 10,000 Insects Declared "Public Enemies"; Increase

Ten thousand of the 85,000 insects in the United States are rated as public enemies. Oregon has its share of them, as every farmer, gardener and flower grower knows. No one wants to see a new one here, but today's swift and farflung transportation both in goods and people virtually decrees that some of these serious and costly pests will arrive. Some knock at our doors right now.

That's why the pest and disease survey people at the state department of agriculture are urging Oregon citizens to be on the lookout for them. These men are keeping a sharp lookout especially for nine pests: the Japanese beetle, gypsy moth, brown tailed moth, European corn borer, Oriental fruit moth, plum curculio, white fringed beetle, apple maggot and the Mexican beetle.

Two of these pests have made a fleeting appearance in Oregon, one in the larva form. Hence they may be considered the immediate threat in the newcomer field, and so will be considered first in these articles. They are the European corn borer and the Oriental fruit moth, neither here here now.

Larvae of the European corn borer were found in 1949 in corn shipped into Oregon from the Midwest. They were "apprehended" immediately, quarantine measures enforced and none has been seen since. But consider that in one year (1949), European corn borers destroyed 350 million dollars worth of corn in the United States and you'll realize that it's an evil one. In 1952, it took an \$85 million toll of corn in 37 states. It's now as far west as Wyoming. The borer's favorite victims are field corn, sweet corn, corn planted for fodder or ensilage—in fact, any corn; it has been found in vegetables, field crops, flowers, shrubs and weeds.

The corn borer, or worm, resembles some common native caterpillars. The tip-off on borer presence is usually small holes filled with castings. The borer found inside will be about an inch long, an eighth of an inch thick, with dark brown or black head. The upper part of the body

ranges from light brown to dark brown or to pink; the underside is flesh colored and plain. Several narrow dark brown or pink lines extend along the "back", and each body division bears a row of small dark brown spots.

The female adult or moth of the corn borer ranges from pale yellow to light brown; it is about an inch from wing tip to wing tip. Two narrow zigzag lines, darker than the rest of the wing, usually cross the outer third of the wing. The male moth is darker and longer, body more slender and the zigzags are pale yellow.

The Oriental fruit moth likes peaches best. It was first found in this country in 1916 near Washington, D. C. By 1945 it had spread to most commercial peach areas in the United States; that year it was found in the Nyssa-Ontario region of Malheur county. The state department of agriculture immediately alerted orchardists. It has not been found since. Four years later, the pest and disease survey men found it at The Dalles. Again the news was spread and with cooperation of the extension service, a control program was established. The moth was stopped again; surveys the last three years have not found a single specimen. The moth is established in the Yakima valley of Washington, and that is too close for any complacency here in Oregon.

But orchardists need to be on guard against the Oriental fruit moth. It may easily be mistaken for the familiar codling moth, though it is smaller. The same resemblance holds for larvae of these moths. The fruit moth has dusky brown mottled wings—about one-half inch in span—which fold against the body at rest. The head is dark and the face almost black.

Adult moths are busiest about sundown as a rule, though in early season midday activity is pronounced. They zigzag vertically in flying. The larvae or worm ranges in color from dirty cream to intense pink, depending upon the growth stage.

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