

Days Gone By in Nyssa Community

From the Journal Files

10 Years Ago—June 15, 1944

The Nyssa union daily vacation Bible school opened with an enrollment of 75. — Mrs. Albert Heldt has been named chairman of the women's division of the 5th war loan campaign. — Purchase of 70 acres of land known as the Whalen property just outside the city limits of Nyssa has just been completed by the Nyssa Development company. The land was purchased for an airport and industrial sites. Stockholders are Ira Ure, A. H. Boydell, J. B. Giezantner, Jesse Thompson and Frank Morgan. — Louise Tensen and Frances S. Hopkins were Nyssa graduates at Oregon State College. — Rev. M. H. Greenlee was appointed at the annual conference held in Caldwell to take charge of the Methodist church in Nyssa. — Elsie Crocker and Mona Mitchell of the Owyhee clothing club won the 4-H scholarship given by the club for outstanding work during the last year.

15 Years Ago—June 15, 1939

The Nyssa Gate City Journal sponsored a contest for naming the upper Snake river area. As a result 2 subscribers are richer by \$5 tying for first place. The name suggested by the two, R. J. Davis and Audrey Ward, both of Nyssa, was "The Seven Rivers Empire." The reason for so naming the area was based upon the fact that there are 7 rivers in the valley, the Burnt, Malheur, Owyhee, Snake, Boise, Payette and Weiser. — The last of the plumbing and heating equipment is being installed in the new high school building in Adrian. — The Owyhee farmers association named the roads in the Lincoln Heights area. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan and sons returned from a trip to the San Francisco fair.

20 Years Ago—June 21, 1934

With early corn six feet high, with grain ripening for an early harvest, with potatoes and other crops showing a verdant growth, Miss Mary Steuterville of Sioux City, Iowa, finds this valley the most beautiful she has seen on a trip which has taken her through several states. She is the guest of the Prof. Clyde Walker

family. They were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garrison. — Don Graham, treasurer of Eagles state lodge, and Bernard Frost, left for the state convention at president of the Nyssa Aerie, left for the state convention at Marshfield. — Ray Garrison, a junior at Oregon State College, is assisting Prof. Gilmore, instructor in the school of agricultural engineering with the wheat survey in the Dalles vicinity. — All sportsmen of the city, young and old, will be given an opportunity to do their bit for the Community Methodist church by turning out for the rabbit drive in Lockett Gulch. Dogs and guns will not be permitted. A fence will be built for the round-up. Ears will be collected from the bunnies and they will be turned in to the Courthouse at Vale for the 2½ cent bounty. All proceeds will be used for church benefit. Over 10,000 rabbits were killed in the county last week.

25 Years Ago—June 21, 1929

Rev. Noah Hershey, former pastor of the Nyssa Methodist church and 3 sons are confined at the Big Sisters hospital in Ventura, Calif., as the result of an auto accident. — Riley Horn spent a few days in Nyssa as an interested spectator at the Owyhee dam celebration. Mr. Riley ran cattle in the early days at the Hole-in-the-Wall, where the dam will be located. He has seen the country develop from the wild and primitive state to its present conditions. — Miss Vivvne Becker has joined the news staff of the Gate City Journal. — Fred La Follette, who has been editor and business manager of the Journal, has accepted a position with the Caldwell News-Tribune. — E. M. Blodgett, Larry Haynes, and Frank Morgan attended a meeting of the Boise Commercial club to discuss the proposed railroad from Nyssa to Winnemucca.

30 Years Ago—June 13, 1924

Charley Thompson and Clyde Beam, arrived home from the OAC where they have been attending school. — Workmen put the finishing touches on the exterior of the new Malheur County Bank building this week.

The first open air concert of the season was given by the Nyssa band Wednesday evening. A large crowd was present. The Creston vicinity had a belated snow storm this week. — The cut in the Brogan train service will be reduced to 3 trains a week. The Homedale branch will be cut to semi-weekly service. — Vale firemen challenged the Nyssa firemen to a water contest as part of the July 4, celebration to be held at Vale. — H. L. Davis, Farmers Creamery employee, of Payette has moved to Nyssa to serve the large number of patrons in this vicinity.

35 Years Ago—June 13, 1919

The Childrens Day program "The College Bell," will be carried out at the Methodist church. Various groups representing school groups, scouts and campfire girls will take part in the program. — There was a collection donated 1 cent each to send Dick Rutherford of Ontario to the Grand Army reunion at Columbus, Ohio. Up to Monday he had received 8000 pennies. — Rec Trublood assisted in printing the Journal this week on account of a chondriosis illness. — Carl Finn was badly injured when his horse threw him off and jumped on him breaking some ribs and other injuries. — The Nyssa Chautauqua association announced June 23, 24 and 25 as dates for the 3-day Chautauqua. — George Howe has brought his city bride to the Riggs place where they will live this summer. Mrs. Howe thinks sage brush and jack rabbits quite a change from city life.

40 Years Ago—June 11, 1914

Nyssa streets are being improved under the supervision of Seymour Ross. Main street will be plowed scraped and rounded up. The city council decided in favor of leaving the trees that border Main street, stand. — Independence Day is to be fittingly observed at Nyssa July 4, at Gibson's Grove. — A carload of 22 work horses were shipped from Nyssa to Butte, Mont., by J. B. McKenzie. — Five Caldwell boys, while returning from a swim in the Boise river, discovered a buckskin sack in a crevice, containing gold dust valued at \$3000. — Professor J. Will Prater left this week for

Various Types Of Books Go On Library Shelves

The second world war in non-fiction and fiction, Alaskan winter fishing, and various other entertaining or informative titles are among the books going into circulation on Saturday, June 12, at the Malheur County Library.

"The White Rabbit" by Bruce Marshall is about a secret agent of World War II who took part in dangerous missions behind German lines, was captured by the Gestapo, and escaped from prison camps.

Present-day adventure doing winter fishing in Alaska waters is Lyman Ellsworth's story told in "Halibut Schooner."

"In Miss Armstrong's Room" by Elizabeth Corbett is the story of a successful teacher in the early 1900's whose sedate romance reflects the conventions of the times.

"The Golden Spider" is a new Nero Wolfe mystery by Rex Stout.

"Feeds and Feeding" by Frank Morrison is a handbook for student and stockman, with sections on the fundamentals of animal nutrition, feeding stuffs, and feeding farm animals.

Norah Burke writes a novel of the changing pattern of English life in "The Splendour Falls." The Duke and Duchess of Attenborough living in a 300-room palace with an indoor staff of two realize that something must be done to put the castle on a paying basis.

"View From the Air" by Hugh Fosburgh is a novel about a bomber pilot group in the Pacific.

Robert Nathan blends fantasy and reality in "The Train in the Meadow." Everyone aboard the train has been, worrying about the journey and about what lies both ahead and behind.

"Helping Your Heart" by Emanuel Goldberger is an explanation of heart disease and its symptoms by a doctor.

"Swan's Harbor" by Eleanor

his home in Ellensburg, Wash. After a brief visit he will go to Eugene to attend summer school for teachers.

Harper Man Is Bee Inspector

W. F. Grigg of Harper will handle bee inspections in Malheur and Harney counties again this season, according to information from the state department of agriculture. Emergency calls may also be directed to L. G. Klinkenberg of Nyssa.

With bee inspections opening up in earnest now, the department warns that all yards of bees maintained away from the home place must be identified as to ownership.

For the second season, beekeepers no longer need to obtain moving permits when transporting hives. But they should notify the department at Salem when and where they move bees.

Late frosts which hit locust blooms worked a hardship on beekeepers in sections of eastern Oregon, inspectors are finding. For this reason, according to A. Burr Black, state bee inspector at Salem, some owners may need to feed their bees so they will be in prime condition when alfalfa and sweet clover blooms are ready.

Western Oregon bees apparently came through the winter in good shape.

Most beekeepers over the state have registered their hives for the new registration year. Those who have not are reminded to do so. One dollar covers the first six colonies and after that number the fee is a straight 15 cents per colony.

Mayo is a novel of events in a Maine fishing village one summer, centered around the Swan twins who had not spoken to one another in 14 years.

A. H. Verrill gives a synthesis of current theories and discoveries, and explores the past in "America's Ancient Civilizations." The Kon-Tiki expedition and recent finds in Yucatan and South America have stimulated interest in the idea that there was contact between the old world and the new in the pre-Christian era.

"French Windows" by Geraldine Symons is the story of an English girl in a sinister Paris household where she suspects that something of grim significance may have occurred.

Milk Considered Best Food Buy

"Penny for penny, that bottle of milk on your doorstep is a terrific buy," Antone Larsen, Oregon's June Dairy Month chairman declared today.

"According to tables released early this year by the United States Department of Agriculture's Research service, milk and cheddar cheese are way out in front of all other foods as plentiful and cheap sources of calcium," Larsen said.

What does calcium do for you? Besides building strong bones and teeth, calcium helps to maintain healthy heart action and muscle tissue. That goes for people of all ages, from infants to our elder citizens.

"But perhaps the big surprise in the government report," Larsen stated, "is the listing of milk as a cheap source of animal protein. Dairy people have known milk was a good protein food, but perhaps even dairymen have not been aware of how economically milk deliveries this vital food substance to the consumer.

"For example," Larsen said, "a dime's worth of milk gives you almost twice as much protein as does 10 cents worth of round steak; 23 percent more than a 10 cent purchase of hamburger or eggs. In comparison with other kinds of meat and poultry, milk showed up equally well."

Of all the sources of animal protein compared in the government report, Larsen said only canned salmon challenged milk as an economical source of protein.

Larsen says he's not suggesting people should exclude other important basic foods from the family table in favor of milk.

"Meats, vegetables, cereals, and fruits are nutritionally important, too. A good balanced diet for every individual is the objective of those of us in the dairy industry as well as health officials.

"We like to consider June Dairy Month as a 'reminder' to the nation's consumers," said Larsen, "that dairy foods are tops for taste, health, and economy."

A recent study shows that the nutrients contained in a quart of milk would cost 42 cents if obtained from other sources.

Research Results Show Cattle Can Do Own Delousing

Cattle will delouse themselves if given the opportunity. Provided with an insecticide-treated device to rub against, both beef and non-milking dairy cattle completely freed themselves of these biting and blood-sucking pests in less than four weeks.

These are the findings of U. S. department of agriculture entomologists who conducted trials with cattle herds in both eastern and western Oregon in cooperation with the Oregon State college agricultural experiment station.

The delouser consisted of burlap-wrapped wire stretched from the top of a five-foot post and anchored nine feet from the base of the post. The burlap was treated with about a gallon of 5 percent chlordane oil solution.

In four Willamette Valley herds, checked 15 days after the rubbing devices were made available to them, animals had reduced the number of live lice on their bodies by 90 percent. No live lice were found on any of the animals in herds under test after the 25th day, nor for the next 30 days during which observations were continued.

Before the treatment, all cattle were infested with lice populations ranging from about two to six lice per square inch. There was no decrease in louse population on cattle not allowed to use the rubbing device.

The insecticide-treated burlap arrangement was not only effective but safe, since it proved impossible for cattle to overdose themselves by rubbing against it.

USDA researchers, encouraged by the 1953 Oregon experiments under feed lot conditions, have announced that tests with the delousers will now be carried forward using several insecticides to find the most effective one for farm and ranch use. They believe the method may appeal to northern cattlemen who live where cold or damp winters make spraying or dipping the animals undesirable.

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