

Days Gone By in Nyssa Community

From the Journal Files

10 Years Ago—June 22, 1944

Klaas Tensen, Nyssa lettuce grower, has cut a head of lettuce from his patch that weighed 4 pounds. The head, raised from Dessert Seed company seed, was very solid — A 5-mill levy for Nyssa schools was approved and Emil Stunz was elected in the annual school election. — Al Thompson & Son will start construction next week on a large cinder block building to be erected east of the present Thompson feed store building. — Approximately 30 persons are interested in forming a trail riders club according to Neil Dimmick. — The publishers of the Gate City Journal have moved their newspaper and printing plant to their new location in the Foster building near the postoffice. — Paul Flannery crushed three fingers while helping unhitch a team.

15 Years Ago—June 22, 1939

The Journal carried a banner headline "Kingman Lateral Breaks This Morning." A break about 1 mile east of the slide on the north canal occurred in the Kingman lateral at 8 a. m. The lateral furnishes water to about 6500 acres of land. — On June 17 a small "twister" swept over a part of Cow Hollow reminding some of the residents there of those real twisters they have in the middle west. — Carlos Buchner, city councilman and business man, was elected president of the Nyssa Lions club. — Mrs. Cora M. Tomlinson of Twin Falls has replaced Miss Georgia Dennis at the telephone office as manager as Miss Dennis retired from the service. — Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mellman announced

the opening of a new ice cream and sherbert store in their building on main and sixth.

20 Years Ago—June 28, 1934

A. L. West, a new settler on the Owyhee, is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident at The Dalles. — A driving wind, accompanied by beating rain and lightning swept over Malheur county and Idaho to leave an undetermined amount of damage. A regular cloudburst showered Cow Hollow. Trees were uprooted at the Blodgett, Eddie Powell and Felton homes. — Over 40-tons of hay were destroyed by fire at the KSD ranch in Arcadia. A grass fire started on the Charles Marshall ranch spread to the Deseret ranch where it burned 15-tons of hay, two straw stacks and a tract of pasture. — Mac Le Moyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Le Moyne, is visiting here on leave from West Point Military school. Where a shorter route to California through Malheur county was seen 20 years ago by faithful backers of the ION, saw the beginning of the end "at a celebration in Jordan Valley. Three states celebrated the start of the ION.

30 Years Ago—June 20, 1924

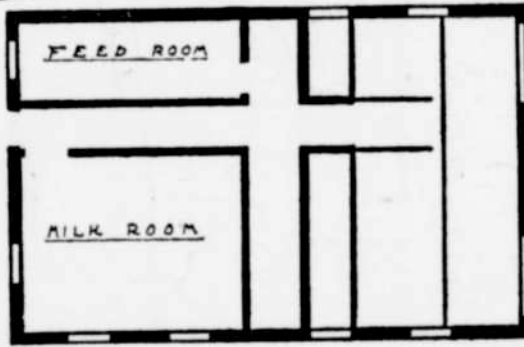
Miss Manan Lowe, left for Seattle where she has accepted a position as Councillor in Camp Fire work, for the summer. — Between the hours of 12 and 1:30 Tuesday the number of cars crossing the Nyssa bridge totaled 318, according to Mr. Westerheim, guard on duty. — Wm. Tensen arrived from Holland to visit his brothers, Dick and Pete Tensen and sister, Mrs. Groot. — A large number of local people motored to Payette to see the big demonstration put on by the Klu Klux Klan staged in a field near that city. The knights put on the whole show—brass bands, fiery crosses, fire works, gowns and everything. About 400 new

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Service Clubs Plan
Special 4-H Event

Designation of June 17 as "Oregon Service Club Day" at 4-H club summer school this year has been announced by Burton S. Hutton, state 4-H club leader.

Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary service clubs have offered to take charge of the first Thursday of summer school each year as a citizenship day.

Hutton said the clubs will rotate in providing the afternoon assembly program. This year Rotary has the responsibility. In 1955, it will be Kiwanis club and in 1956, the Lions club.

The state leader noted that service clubs have previously made great contributions to the 4-H club program in the state. Each year they finance many 4-H summer school scholarships, for boys and girls throughout the state. Many of the clubs also work with the 4-H groups in their individual communities in other ways, he said.

Hutton has invited Kiwanis, Lions and Rotarians and their wives to attend this year's "Oregon Service Club Day" program. It will be June 17 at 2 p. m. in the coliseum. He also suggested that visitors remain for the evening talent show, which is the first of the year's series of entertainment put on by the 4-H club members themselves.

members were initiated. — Children's Day was observed in the Methodist last Sunday. — Miss Lucy Thompson arrived from Portland where she has been teaching.

35 Years Ago—June 20, 1919

Ben Logan was elected school director and Mrs. John Wall was elected clerk in the Owyhee school election. — Jack McConnell found his 200 head of sheep he recently lost. — Douglas McDonald, son of Alexander McDonald, returned home after serving 2 years with the Canadian army in France. — Prof. R. J. Davis who has been principal at Toledo returned home this week. — J. W. Crockett is building a new hay rack for Jack McConnell. He is also building a new meat house on Mr. De Boer's delivery car. — Blaine Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gibson returned from the University of Washington to spend the summer vacation. — Haying was starting on the newly developed Briggs place, which will cut quite a lot of alfalfa. — Ed Tenhave was injured while working on his pump.

40 Years Ago—June 18, 1914

H. M. Housh announces he will re-open his meat market in connection with his grocery store. Mr. Housh is building an ice house back of his store and will carry a considerable supply during the season. — Closson & Carman, contractors started work on a new school house at Kingman Colony. — George E. Skinner took a load of merchandise to his thriving store on the Owyhee. — George Green and crew of alfalfa jugglers, started cutting the Shoestring co's. 300-acre crop this week. The land is but the second year from the sage-brush and is producing prodigiously. The company will reclaim about 500 more acres of their holdings under the Shoestring.

Legume, Grass
Test Findings By
OSC Agronomist

High yields among 42 grasses and legumes under experiment last year in an irrigated pasture project at Oregon State college were alta fescue, several species of orchard, and Tualatin of the grasses and alfalfa, several species of birdsfoot trefoil, ladino, and big trefoil of the legumes.

Very low yields were Merion bluegrass and the European and California burnet with the other grasses and legumes ranging in between.

H. A. Schoth, OSC agronomist, who reported these research results at the recent OSC grassland field day, says that although the one year's results are not enough for definite pasture recommendations, they can bear directly on production and management of irrigated pastures after further tests are made.

The project, part of research to find out how to obtain maximum profit from irrigated pastures, includes small-plot studies and animal grazing experiments. First year results were obtained from small-plot experiments, the purpose of which was to screen out large numbers of treatments before the more expensive animal grazing trials. Schoth said the experimental data obtained from animal grazing trials can be applied immediately by the farmer or livestock feeder to his own operations.

Grasses used in the project were seeded in May, 1952. Yields are for the 1953 season. All species were clipped seven times with an average 25-day regrowth period. A total of 185 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer was applied in four applications in 1953.

Legumes were seeded in May, 1952 also. White and ladino clovers were clipped six times; birdsfoot trefoil, alfalfa and burnets four times; and big trefoil three times during the season. All plots received 3 ton of lime and 60 pounds of phosphate at seeding time. An application of 200 pounds gypsum was made in the spring of 1953.

The project, Schoth explained, has demonstrated the value of knowing the various forage plants. Different grass and legume species vary widely in yielding ability in pure stands under irrigation, he concluded.

PVT. NEELY TRANSFERRED
TO CAMP CARSON, COLO.

Pvt. Larry Neely, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Neely of Nyssa, has finished his basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and has been transferred to Camp Carson, Colo., where he has been assigned to training "Killer Dogs," according to word received by his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hewett and family of Washington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hewett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winchell and family of Bellefourche, S. Dakota, were week end guests in Nyssa of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Winchell.

Dan W. Urry of Arizona is visiting in Nyssa with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Urry and Patty Ann.

Applications
Due June 30 For
Wheat Allotment

Farmers on land on which no wheat was seeded for grain for all of the years 1952, 1953, and 1954 may apply for a 1955 wheat acreage allotment, according to J. P. Bunch, chairman of the county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee. To be considered for an allotment on a farm which had no wheat seeded for grain for any of those years, the farmer must apply in writing to his county ASC committee by June 30.

Blank application forms are available at the county ASC office for use in filing requests for allotments.

Best Berries
Listed for Freezing

Berries fresh from the freezer will be best if they are one of the recommended varieties, according to Lois Sather of Oregon state college's food technology department.

She suggested that homemakers planning to freeze their own strawberries use one of these varieties—Marshall, Corvallis, Northwestern or Brightmore.

Best raspberries for freezing are Canby, Cuthbert, Washington, Newburgh or Williamette, Mrs. Sather said.

Heaths Spend Week-
End In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heath left Friday morning for Seattle where they were called by the death of Mrs. Heath's brother-in-law, Albert Batterson. Services for Mr. Batterson, who died Thursday, were held Saturday at Everett, Wash.

The Heaths also visited with Mr. Heath's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Heath in Seattle and with his brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allred in Olympia.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their gifts and cards during my recent convalescence. Special thanks go to the hospital for their special care.

Mrs. Gordon Toombs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor of Portland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell.

Grider Cow Earns
Club Gold Medal

A registered Jersey cow, Sybil Gamboge Pretty Polly, owned by Hope and Charley Grider, Nyssa, has earned the gold medal award of the American Jersey Cattle club. She recently completed a production record of 12,237 pounds milk and 629 pounds butterfat in 305 days at the age of 5 years and 11 months.

All tests on the official production record were made under the supervision of Oregon State College and were verified by the American Jersey Cattle club, which has its national headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

P. WILSON, MEMBER
OF HONOR SOCIETY

Phillip Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wilson, last week automatically became a member of the Silver Keys, an Honor Society at Oregon Technical Institute. Students at the college can become members of the group if their grades make the standard set by the society.

You are shortchanging yourself if you do not use lots of dairy products.

4-H Club Inspects
Members Projects

Program for the Richland Livestock 4-H club June 3 was a tour of each members place to inspect their projects. The tour ended at Thomas Jayo's place.

Members voted on a Danish style of judging after having used the Danish and classification styles.

The next meeting will be July 1 at the home of Dolores Van Zelf.

CORRECTION

Retail Credit association of Nyssa has been moved to 411 Emison Ave. Last week an error was made in reporting the move as the Utah Credit association.

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