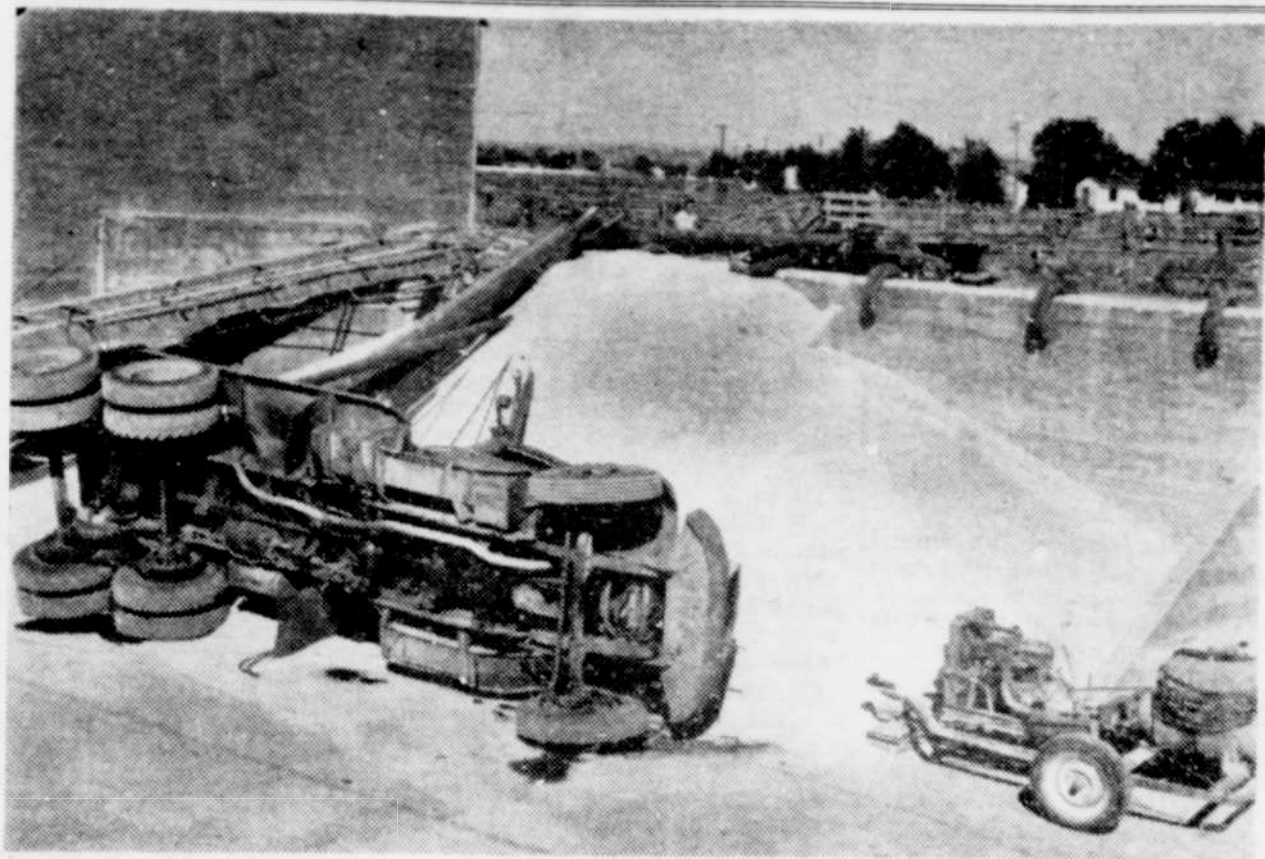
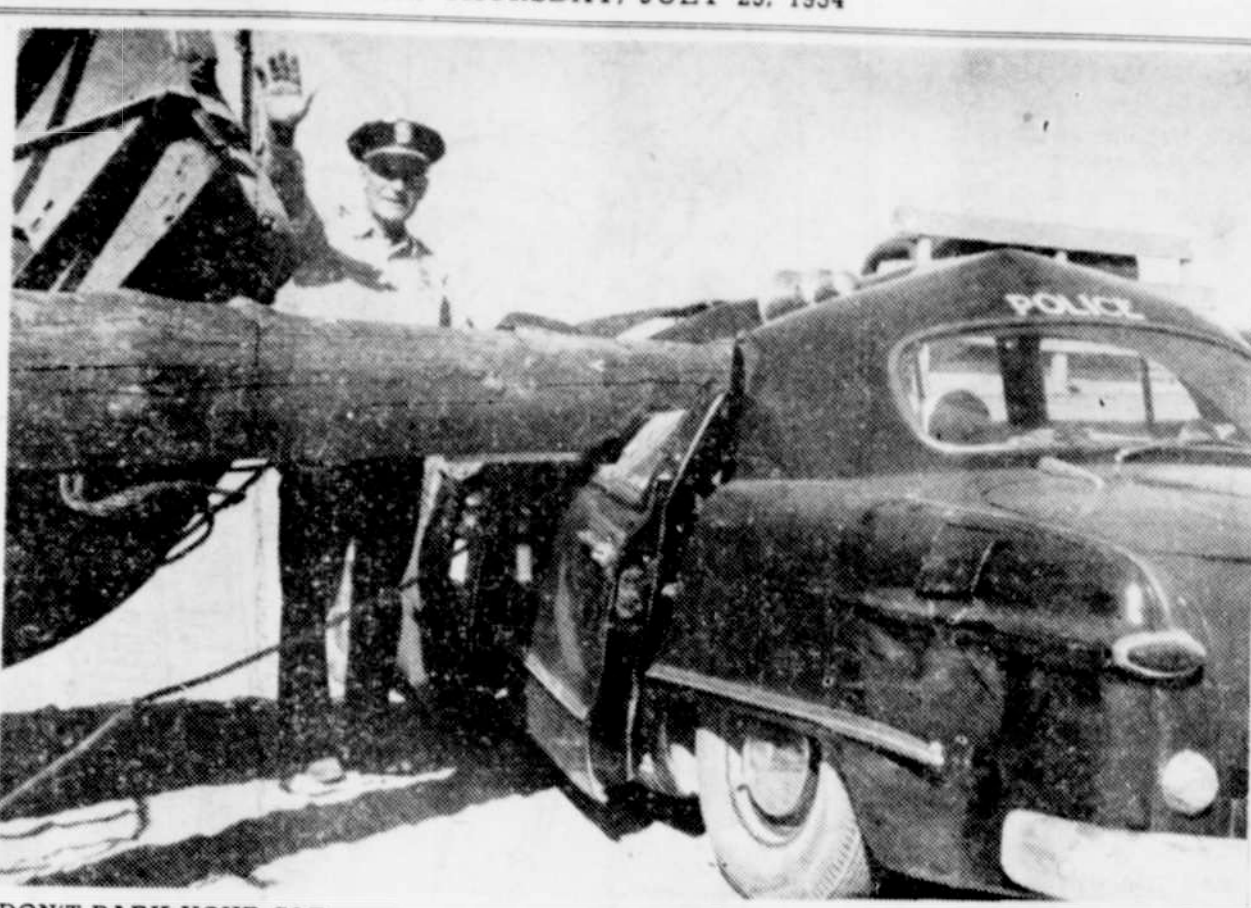




BOTTOM VIEW of a conveyor truck being used to erect a grain elevator at Tobler's government wheat warehouse. Weight of the pole and grain lifting apparatus when they



DON'T PARK YOUR CAR near high poles, might be the warning of Chief of Police E. L. Hansen, who had stepped from the city police car to investi-

gate gasoline theft seconds before a 77-foot pole toppled onto the car. The pole, carrying heavy sheet-metal tubing, a suction fan and an electric mot-

or is part of the grain elevator that was being installed at Tobler's Feed & Fuel new grain warehouse south of Second street and King.

Freak Accident Wrecks City Car When Pole Falls

A freak accident last Thursday morning wrecked Nyssa's police car and badly damaged a grain elevator being installed at the newly constructed wheat storage warehouse on a railroad siding at the south end of Second street by Tobler's Feed & Fuel Co.

A 77-foot pole, on which was attached sheet-iron tubing, an electric motor and a suction blower forming the elevator, toppled while it was being erected with a boom-truck by a Boise transfer firm. The huge pole and attached apparatus, weighing several thousand pounds, hit the east end of the large sheet-metal building and slid over the edge of the roof and hit the cab of the police car.

Chief of Police E. L. Hansen had been called early Thursday morning to the warehouse area where gasoline had been stolen from a Tobler truck sometime during the night. Parking the police car in a driveway at the side of the truck, the chief was investigating the theft and saw the pole start to fall. He jumped out of range of the falling pole and saw its top end and the heavy mechanism smash into the top, just above the driver's seat. Workmen, who were installing the elevator with a 10-wheel boom truck, stated that no explanation could be given for the accident. "It just happened when the long pole became unbalanced

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State Highway Department to Check Nyssa Traffic for Possible Signals

Investigation of traffic conditions at the intersection of Main and First streets in Nyssa will be made soon to determine whether an automatic traffic signal is warranted, R. R. Baldock, engineer for the Oregon State Highway department, informed the Gate City Journal in a letter received Saturday.

Beet Growers Association Not Political Group

The Nyssa-Nampa Beet Growers association is non-political in every respect and has not endorsed any political candidate for office, it was announced this week by Arvel Child, Nyssa, vice president of the association. Reports that the association has endorsed individual candidates has resulted from confusing the association name with that of a political group recently organized in Malheur county, Child said.

It was explained that the association is composed of almost all beet growers in Malheur and Baker counties and in Washington, Payette, Canyon, Ada and Elmore counties in Idaho and it is natural that there are both Republican and Democrats among the members. Like all other groups, individuals vote as they wish at primary and general elections and politics are not discussed at association meetings, Child went on to say.

The only time the Nyssa-Nampa Beet Growers association would enter a political controversy would be in the event the policies of the industry or the association were attacked by a political candidate, the association official stated.

Local Girls Back From Regional FHA Convention

Miss Joretta Moeller of Nyssa high school and Miss Kay Frahm of Ontario high school returned Saturday from the Pacific regional Future Homemakers of America meeting held in Logan, Utah last week.

The delegates reported that highlights of the convention included talks by two consultants, Mrs. Verna J. Hitchcock in charge of the division of home economics at the University of Wyoming, and Dr. John Keltner, associate professor of speech at the University of Oklahoma.

The program included five general sessions in which every state took part, featuring discussion groups learning better leadership in the home community and world living. A canyon picnic was held in Gwinouch park Thursday evening and a short program followed with delegates from all states taking part. Friday evening the program ended with installation of newly elected national officers. They are: Jean Hansen, Washington, chairman of national projects; Donna Martin, California, secretary, and Joy Griffith, New Mexico, vice president. Ann Peterson, Coos Bay, is retiring vice president.

ume entering the intersection from minor or side streets must average at least 175 per hour for the same eight hours.

In a technical report for 1953 submitted by the state highway engineer, it was shown that traffic flow at the north city limits of Nyssa was 3400 per day, which, based on an eight-hour day as are the above figures, would be 425 per hour for traffic going two directions. At the Oregon-Idaho line, traffic count was 2800 per day, or 350 per hour going two directions. These checks did not consider traffic from intersecting streets and did not include city traffic to and from the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory, it is understood.

Other factors which must be considered by the highway department are pedestrian volumes, Baldock explained. The volume crossing the major street must average 250 persons per hour for any eight hours in an average day, with vehicular traffic averaging at least 600 vehicles per hour for the same eight hours, the engineer stated.

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Nyssa Youth Is Critically Injured In Vale Wreck

James M. Points, 19, Nyssa, is reported to be unconscious and in critical condition in an Ontario hospital where he was confined following a traffic accident at 1:30 last Sunday morning seven miles west of Vale. Five other persons were injured in the two-car crash, including Priscilla Moore, 18, Parma route 3, a passenger with Points, and Terry Musgrove, 15, Vale, a passenger in the other car, who are also reported as in critical condition in the same hospital. None of the three had regained consciousness by Wednesday morning, state police reported.

Driver of the car in which Musgrove was riding was Dale Allen, 17, Vale, who suffered a shoulder injury, and other passengers were John Fredericks, 17, Vale, who had facial lacerations, and Jack Hunter, 15, Vale, who suffered minor bruises. The latter three were treated at the Ontario hospital and released.

State police reported that a third car was believed to have side-swiped Points' vehicle, forcing it into the path of the approaching car driven by Allen. Police reported that a citation is expected to be issued against the driver of the reported hit-and-run driver, who was not identified by the police.

Majority Favor Wheat Supports

Only 72 of approximately 225 eligible wheat farmers in Malheur county turned out last Friday to vote on whether or not federal acreage controls and price supports should be continued. They voted 53 to 18 in favor of controls and price supports.

Last year there were 121 votes cast, with 108 favoring the issue and 13 opposing it. Malheur county farmers went along with the rest of the state and the nation in favoring the issue.

Modern Surgery and Treatment Speed Recovery Elderly Hospital Patients

An example of at least one phase of advancement in medical science is at the Malheur Memorial hospital where two elderly women are recuperating from hip fractures and have already walked with the aid of walking bars in the physical therapy department.

Mrs. Susan McDroe, 86, route 2, Parma, was admitted to the hospital July 8 and underwent surgery the following Saturday. By Monday, July 12, she was able to travel about the hospital corridors in a wheel chair.

Mrs. Mary Boor, 78, Nyssa, suffered a fracture just one week after Mrs. McDroe's accident at a door step of her home, when she fell from her bed. Mrs. Boor also underwent surgery and is

able to propel herself in a wheel chair.

Surgery was performed on both the closed cases and the fractures closed with silver "plates" that keep the bones in place to allow them to knit more rapidly than would otherwise be the case for elderly people.

The two women are in the same room at the hospital and are receiving routine physical therapy treatments, including exercises on the walking bar. The patients stated that attendants had given them assurance that they would be walking without assistance within a short time, but both Mrs. McDroe and Mrs. Boor are bemoaning the fact that "they are wasting their time and should be home working like everyone else."

Adrian Voters Approve Purchase School Equipment

Adrian—Voters in the Adrian Union high school district balloted 45 to 22 Friday in favor of a proposal for funds to purchase gymnasium bleachers, library books, typewriters and home economics equipment.

A special meeting Friday following the election was held with Wilbur Chapin, school board member, presiding. It was decided by a majority of the large group attending to continue music in the high school and the school board was asked to investigate estimates of the cost of a new room for music instruction.

Several proposals were made on to the meeting and will be passed on to the school board to choose the best suggestion which will be put before the voters at a special election at a later date.

Attending from the Newell Heights community were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newbill, Mr. and Mrs. Durlin Hammon, Vernon Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pratt, Mrs. Alvin Worden and James Peterson.

Nyssa GOC Stands 72 Hour Alert

A 72 hour alert was successfully completed by the Nyssa post of the Ground Observer Corps, reported Paul Penrod, post supervisor.

The reason for the alert, Penrod said, was to test the effectiveness of the various posts throughout the Northwest. During the alert, U. S. planes made an attempt to enter this country from Canada unobserved on a course to the probable target areas. The planes flew on the courses which enemy planes would probably take.

Penrod stated that the average time of report from the Nyssa post was 47 seconds. During this time the planes must be sighted, identified and the report of their location, course and speed along with their identity in the hands of the filter center at Boise. The Nyssa post is the last one south from the Canadian border until the target areas are reached.

Penrod stated that the Nyssa observers had done an excellent job during the alert.

The importance of the job lies in the fact that low flying planes cannot be detected by our coastal and border radar installations.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Buhl were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Thomas.

Nyssa Rec. Dept. To Sponsor Kid's Swim Program

A Red Cross swimming program for Nyssa children will be sponsored by the Nyssa Recreation department, Jerry Bellon, Nyssa recreation director announced this week.

The program will begin on next Monday morning and instruction will be given for two weeks. Bellon stated that the classes will be given by a certified Red Cross swimming instructor and that Nyssa kids will have the use of the Ontario swimming pool during the entire mornings while the classes are being held.

Three separate classes will be taught; beginning, intermediate and advanced. Those who complete and pass the course will receive at the end of the training a Red Cross swimming certificate. The cost of these classes will be 20 cents per day, reported Bellon, 10 cents for transportation and 10 cents for the use of the pool.

Bellon said that about 75 children are expected to enroll in the classes. Any additional information on these classes may be received by contacting recreation director Jerry Bellon.

Strange Object Gets Attention of This Community

Hundreds of sore necks were in order last week end after residents of this community Wednesday afternoon watched a balloon drift over town from east to west. The balloon was sighted about 5 o'clock after the Journal had gone to press and calls started coming into the newspaper office about the strange object.

About 5:30 "bearings" were taken when Cecil Evans called from Nu Acres and reported that the object was about the same angle from his home as it was from Nyssa, indicating that the balloon was several thousand feet in the air. For several minutes motion was not actually visible, but after it came directly over town the object apparently "speeded up" on its westerly journey.

According to a Boise newspaper, Air Corps officials reported there that the balloon was investigated by jet pilots and the altitude was estimated at between 50,000 and 70,000 feet. It was identified as a weather balloon, but no details were made public about any specific tests being made.

Camp at Owyhee Cherry Creek Site Attracts Anglers; Rush Development

Response to an available camp site and boat launching facilities at the mouth of Cherry creek have been exceptionally good this summer, it was reported Thursday by H. H. Woods and Orris Crisp, who took over the Nyssa Boat club's lease of the property last January.

The two Grant county men have developed a large area at the mouth of Cherry creek where the only large, natural bay on the Owyhee reservoir affords ideal conditions for camping and a boat dock. A new road had to be completed by the two men from the Succor creek road to the reservoir on a route laid out and partially built by members of the Boat club.

The road is now in excellent condition and can be used by any passenger vehicle. It is wide enough to pass other cars at almost any point except a few sharp turns where it crosses the mountain and drops down to the reservoir. Almost any vehicle has to be shifted into second and low gear in a few places, but for those familiar with driving mountain roads it is considered equal to many roads that have been in use in this locality for the past 30 years. Hot-rodgers and drivers who want to break speed records are advised that the road is

highly unsatisfactory.

At the camp site, Woods and Crisp have developed an extensive area with winding roads to afford visitors with approaches to camp sites, rental cabins, the boat docks and their commissary. They have constructed two, well-built houses—one for a home and another for a small store that will be expanded each season, as well as 10 tent-houses for rental purposes. During their "spare time" from building the area and serving patrons, they are landscaping the area with plans to plant blue grass between their winding roads. Several trees already have been planted and more will be set out this fall. A power plant has been in operation all summer and water is

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Jordan Valley Survey Awaiting Appropriations

Financing of survey investigations for the proposed Jordan Valley irrigation and flood control project is dependent on passage of a supplemental appropriations bill now before Congress, Bureau of Reclamation Regional Director H. T. Nelson of Boise has advised Jordan valley ranchers.

This supplemental bill includes funds tentatively assigned to studies in the Owyhee river basin, which would include Jordan valley and its proposed dam on Jordan creek a few miles over the Idaho line. The dam would store spring floodwaters for summer irrigation use on some 2,700 acres in Idaho and 10,000 acres in Oregon—all in the upper Jordan valley.

The information from the Bureau of Reclamation was announced by Robt. D. Lytle, Vale, member of the Upper Columbia River Basin commission of Oregon. Lytle noted that the commission has obtained water-rights clearances for storage and use of unallocated Jordan creek floodwaters by Jordan valley ranchers. Oregon and Idaho state reclamation engineers granted the clearances.

Under the leadership of the Cowgill ranch, Jordan valley farmers have been working for several years to obtain a Bureau of Reclamation survey for this proposed Jordan valley project, which would not only provide flood-control and irrigation benefits for the Jordan valley but would assist in flood-control and add power benefits all the way down the Columbia river.

A reconnaissance survey of the Jordan valley project was made by the Bureau of Reclamation in 1949. Jordan valley ranchers renewed their efforts for a follow-up on the project following the cessation of fighting in Korea.

Group From Nyssa Takes Fishing Trip

A party of fishermen from Nyssa spent last Sunday on a fishing trip to Anthony lake near Baker.

The group consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Case and daughter, Broshia, Mr. and Mrs. Sunshine Takami and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mas Atagi and children, Mrs. Roy Sadamori and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Johnson and daughter and Kaz Sadamori.

\$400,000 Value Estimate Potato Shipments So Far

Potato shipments—as well as the market—picked up this week for a total of 560 cars being shipped so far this season, as of Tuesday night. This exceeds last year's shipments for the same period by 241 cars in spite of a two day late start this year, it was reported by Tom Jones, U. P. agent at Nyssa.

Shipments so far represent less than one-fourth the total anticipated for the season, according to Jones, who stated that the peak will be reached about Aug. 2 when the daily output will increase drastically.

Gross value of the shipments so far this year is estimated at about \$400,000 which includes profit to growers, thousands of dollars in wages for field workers and packing house employees and incidental costs which are charged against each bag of potatoes. Jones predicted that the figure will pass the half million dollar mark by the end of the week and will amount to approximately \$2,000,000 by the end of the season.

Most packing houses this week were on the tail end of red potatoes which were reported to have averaged between \$1.65 and \$1.75 net, and were shipping out white potatoes that are bringing in the neighborhood of \$2.35 net for No. 1s and \$2.10 for No. 2s. Quality this year is reported to be good with a vast majority going as No. 1s.

The Union Pacific agent said that wheat shipments are much earlier this year than in 1953 and expected to see an increase in the overall output. By last Saturday, 19 cars of wheat had been shipped from Nyssa and during the entire month of July, 1953, a total of only 30 cars were sent from here and the first shipment was not until July 26.

Weather Varies During Week

Maximum temperatures for the Nyssa area have made a 26 degree variation during the past seven day period. A low maximum of 73 was reported for Wednesday, July 21 and high for the week was a sweltering 99 recorded for Sunday. Minimum temperatures reached a pleasant low of 45 degrees on Thursday and rose to 60 Monday.

Temperature readings for the past week are:

	Max.	Min.
Wed., July 21	73	52
Thurs., July 22	80	45
Fri., July 23	90	48
Sat., July 24	96	52
Sun., July 25	99	58
Mon., July 26	96	60
Tues., July 27	95	58
Wed., July 28	98	58

TO SPEND VACATION HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dority and son, Jimmy of Bremerton, Wash. arrived in Nyssa last Thursday to spend their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Dority and family.