Days Gone By in Nyssa Community

From the Journal Files

10 Years Ago—August 31, 1944

T. H. Eldridge will re-open the bowling alley Sept. 2. The building has been completely refinished. — — Dr. E. D. Norcutt, local dentist, has returned from the North Powder section, where he was employed during the summer by the forest service. — — Leon Child, Nyssa farmer and former missionary to the Hawaiian islands for the LDS church, is taking flying instructions at Ontario. — — Edward Lockridge, a hobo whose home was in Texas, was killed when he fell from a train about 1½ miles north of Nyssa. — — Mrs. Florence Summers, teacher of journalism in the Nyssa high school is a noted writer having several articles and stories published in National publications. She also had poetry read over the radio. — — Nyssa and Adrian 4-H club members took many of the honors for exhibits at the Malheur county fair held at Ontario.

15 Years Ago—August 31, 1939

The city recorder was instructed this week to buy 500 sets of 3 number house numerals for all residences in the city. Arrangements are being made to have street sign posts erected, naming the various streets. — — The FSA transient labor camp at the Felton Duncan ranch south of Nyssa is now under construction. The establishment of this camp is going in over the protests of farmers who held a meeting at the Oregon Trail school house.—About six farmers in Cow Hollow are building stock ponds on their ranches to have winter water supply for their stock. Many are also digging cisterns for home water storage. — — The Nyssa Lions club members were hosts to the officers of the Morgan Park Garden club at their meeting this week. Officers are Mrs. E. L. Jamison, president, Mrs. Bennett, O. J. Kurtz, Mrs. James Stephen, Mrs. Virgil Mc Gee, Mrs. John Ridder and Mrs. Chadwick.

20 Years Ago—August 30, 1934

Miss Claudena Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Crawford of Nyssa, won the vote as attendant to the Queen of the Fort Boise centennnial celebration Sept. 12-15. Miss Nyssa will be presented with a suitable costume and will take part in the Court Of Honor at the pageant.—C. L. McCoy, first commander of the Nyssa American Legion Post, was elected commander for the 7th Oregon district comprising all eastern Oregon counties, at the American Legion convention held in Astoria. — — A high wind played havoc on the Owyhee, causing the most damage to power lines. Two trees were blown across the line near Owyhee and 2 poles were severed. — McNeel Lumber Co. of Caldwell is beginning work on Nyssa's $26,167 brick school of modern 1-story design, which will replace the one destroyed by fire last May. — — J. T. Long was surprised by the arrival of his brother, John Long and family of Orlando, Okla. He had not seen his brother for 21 years.

25 Years Ago—September 6, 1929

In the most exciting game ever witnessed in these parts, Nyssa came from behind to defeat Ontario in the deciding game of the championship series at Ontario, 10-9. — — H. M. Houch suffered a fractured arm while cranking a refactory Ford. — — Leon Higby has the honor of owning and operating the largest school truck in the state of Oregon. It holds 90 pupils and conveys the students between Bend and Nyssa.—County Commissioner Frank Morgan was in Portland attending a meeting of the state highway commission. At the meeting the state took over the care of the bridge across Snake river, and in the near future will make extensive improvements. — Mrs. C. A. Abbott returned from La Grande where she had been attending summer normal. She will teach the primary grades at Arcadia the coming term. — — Rev. and Mrs. John Garver and W. W. Foster are attending the annual Methodist Conference at Twin Falls.

30 Years Ago—August 29, 1924

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ewing moved into the W. L. Gibson house this week. They were wedded abroad during the summer. — — At a meeting of the city council, A. V. Cook was appointed Marshal to succeed Marshal Reberger, resigned. His salary was placed at $100 per month. In addition to the duties of marshal, Mr. Cook will have charge of all fire equipment. Sidney Burbidge was appointed councilman to fill out the unexpired term of A. V. Cook.—George Schweizer and family are moving to Burns where Mr. Schweizer will act as lineman for the Malheur Home Telephone company. —— Nyssa schools will open Sept. 8. J. S. Ewing is superintendent and will teach mathematics and science. The new school board includes S. D. Goshert, chairman, J. P. Baxter, Fred Koopman and Harlan Diven, clerk. — — Chas. Newbill has returned to his home here after spending the summer pitching ball for Twin Falls.

35 Years Ago—August 29, 1919

The ladies of our little community have decided to wake up the community and are preparing to organize a Civic club. The committee included Rev. Weston Shields, chairman, Mrs. C. E. Trueblood, Mrs. S. D. Goshert, Mrs. S. F. Foster, Mrs. W. W. Foster and Miss Lucy Thompson. —Don Forbes has returned from the hills where he has been for about a year. —— Artie Robertson will have the mail route next week while Miss Gertie Ray is off on a vacation. — — P. M. Warren, manager of the Nyssa Flour Mill announces the mill is ready and will be running full blast next Monday. — — Miss Elsie Gibson and Miss Crystal West, who have been in Portland during their vacation, arrived in the city—to be in time for the opening of school. — — The 10th annual Malheur County Fair is to start Sept. 9.

40 Years Ago—August 27, 1914

The town of Ontario has decided to ask the voters of Malheur county to move the county seat from Vale, where it is now located, to Ontario. Petitions are being circulated to this effect.—

A method used to garner an odd but useful harvest of grasshoppers was reported from Big Bend. It is understood that a flat shallow tank of coal oil was driven through the fields, the grasshoppers jump into it and then were removed immediately. Then are placed in sacks later being dried and stored to be used for chicken feed. — — Coming by train and automobile some 75 German farmers from Payette visited the Wm Peutz ranch to see the country and view the crops at their best. Many of them formerly of Iowa, stated they had never seen such corn as a ten acre field shown them by Mr. Peutz. — — This is petition week in Malheur county. Ontario citizens are circulating a petition to have the county seat moved, Nyssa is asking for a poor farm and demonstration station, Big Bend farmers want a bridge across Snake river in their vicinity and Juntura people think the county should be divided, thus forming a new one to be known as Davis county. — — Earl B. Nedry of Newport, Ore., has been selected to teach the 7th and 8th grades of the Nyssa school, according to Prof. Davis.

Remember When - - - ?

THIS WAS NYSSA'S high school football squad back in 1911 when the practice and playing field was located at the site now occupied by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant. Pictured, left to right, back row: Coach Prof. White, Assisant Coach Frank T. Morgan, Carl Rutledge, Ken Blodgett, Hank Teutsch, Walter Rutledge and Clair Gibson. Front row, Maurice Rutledge, Clarence Bean, Dallas Duncan, William Teutsch, Jack McDonald, Bill Morey, Audrey Ward and Felton Duncan.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who donated blood or assisted in anyway with the blood drive last Tuesday.

The Jaycee-ettes

Regulations for Milk Production Plants Completed

New rules and regulations governing the sanitary operation of dairy products plants have been adopted by the Oregon state department of agriculture and became effective August 1. These are authorized in the 1953 dairy products plant act which brought all matters relating to manufacturing dairy products under a single code.

The main departure from earlier regulations adds the vacreator continuous flow pasteurization at 194 degrees F. as an optional method of pasteurizing fluid milk and cream.

Other subjects covered in the regulations include building and equipment construction and sanitation; cooling, packaging and storage; personal health and cleanliness; weighing, sampling testing of milk and cream; milk and cream grading, including equipment, procedure and grades; pasteurization methods and equipment and thermometer charts; and examination of applicants for dairy licenses.

Copies of the new regulations, as well as the 1953 dairy products plant act, may be obtained from the Division of Foods and Dairies, Oregon State Department of Agriculture, Salem.

These regulations should not be confused with another new set of rules which cover fluid milk. Both sets were subject of a recent public hearing in Salem. The new regulations on fluid milk will be released within a few days.

Your Library

Fiction along with books on Tibet, art, woodcarving, and other subjects, will go into circulation on Saturday, August 21, at the Malheur County Library.

A biographical novel about Louis XI of France is Lawrence Schoonover's best-selling, The Spider King.

Seven Years in Tibet, by Heinrich Harrer is the account of how the author became tutor to the Dalai Lama, and became part of the facinating life of Tibet, after a twenty-one-month journey to reach that country following an escape from the British in India at the outbreak of World War II.

Captain Faulkner of an allied radio post in Italy was ruthless and muderous, but lovely Maria Cresswell did not know this, in the novel by Guthrie Wilson, The Feared and the Fearless, which is a story of passion, ambush, murder, and manhunt.

An incident in the history of the conquest of Peru is the basis for the novel, The Sword and the Sun, by Gerald Green.

The Swift Seasons,, by Helen Hilles, is a story of character development laid in New York in the early 1900's.

The Blue Chip, is a novel by Yasbel Rennie in which the son of a mining engineer of the 1880's and 1890's tells of the excitement and the effects on daily living of his father's interest in an Arizona copper mine.

The story of two people whose happiness is threatened by disagreement over the slavery question is told by Julia Davis in Bridle the Wind.

The Valiant Virginians is a Civil War story by James Bellah concerning the Confederate Army of Virginia as seen by three young cavalry troopers.

A critical approach to children's literature is presented by a Canadian children's librarian in The Unreluctant Years. Lillian H. Smith indicates the signposts leading toward the recognition of qualities that are basic in good writing.

History, policies, and outlook are included in the scope of The International Labor Movement, by Lewis Lorwin.

Creative Expression with Crayons, by Elsie Boylston is for the grade teacher in using art toward personality development of the child.

John Lacey's Book of Woodcarving contains definite carving projects with incidental information on tools, materials, decoration and finishing.

The Art of the Northwest Coast Indians by Robert Inverarity describes the culture of the people themselves, discusses primitive art, and presents many illustrative plates.

How to Make Growing Clothes for Your Baby by Mariska Karasz is designed to help mothers sew for growing children.

Oregon Frontier Novel Available At Nyssa Library

Leading the list of new books at the Nyssa library is "In The Wallowas," by Caroline Wasson Thomason.

This is the first two-part novel of life on the Oregon frontier ever to be published in the United States. The book vivedly reconstructs the lusty world of the Wallowa county pioneer at the turn of the century. Life was dominated by the delicate and often explosive relationship between the proud homesteaders and the equally proud Nez Perce Indians.

Other new attractions at the Nyssa library are "The Royal Box," by Frances Parkinson Keys, "Mary Anne," by Daphne de Maurier, and "Farewell My General," by Shirley Seifert.

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