

George Knowles, Jr. Tries Out Lion's Club Money Raising Plan



DISTRICT GOVERNOR of Lions International George Knowles, Jr., placed the first penny in the vending machines which have been placed in various Nyssa business establishments by the local club. Proceeds from the machines will be used by the Lions in their sight conservation and community welfare programs.

George Knowles Jr., district governor of district 39-W Lions International, helped the Nyssa Lions club launch a new program which will benefit the community. The Lions are placing 30 candy-gum, penny vending machines in various locations throughout Nyssa.

The locations for the machines are contributed by the local merchants as their part of the program. The funds raised by these machines will be used by the Lions in their sight conservation and community welfare programs. The machines allow the purchaser to select his choice of either three candies or three chewing gums. They are bright red with a Lions emblem on the case.

The Lions throughout the world

are well known for their many efforts on a local basis as well as national. One of their biggest programs are in the the conservation of sight.

Nyssa Lions are having their carnival on Saturday, with all profits derived going to sponsor community projects.

Lion Zone Chairman Elmer Cruson, President Everett Heldt, and Vice President Richard Forbes attended a zone meeting held in Vale on Thursday evening. The purpose of these meetings is to plan zone affairs and the interchange of ideas for the improving of club projects, etc. The zone is composed of clubs from Adrian, Vale, Ontario, Nyssa in Oregon and Parma, Payette, Weiser in Idaho.

Dr. Geo. E. Cobern OPTOMETRIST

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Grange Has Pot-Luck, Shower

A pot-luck supper and fun night was held recently by the Oregon Trail Hall association at the grange hall last Thursday night. Approximately 60 members and guests attended.

A kitchen shower, to acquire implements for the hall kitchen, was given. Cards were played and a social evening was spent. Several made donations to be used to purchase new tablecloths for the banquet room.

Seed Potatoes To Be Tested At CEA Office

Potato growers who have grown seed potatoes to be tested for virus diseases should contact the county agent's office in the next two weeks, says Turner Bond, county extension agent. A card to the office at City Hall, Ontario, giving the number and varieties of different lots to be tested, the storage in which the lots are kept, and a description of the location in the storage so the lots can be identified will be sufficient to get the test underway, Bond says.

Samples of potato seed lots will be picked up at the storages, and Bond expects to make a bin inspection at the time of taking samples to check for ring rot and other disease troubles that might not show up in a small sample. One hundred pounds of potatoes from each lot to be tested will be sent to Oregon State College,

where they will be planted in test plots in greenhouses. Six to eight weeks of growth is necessary before virus disease symptoms can be positively read on the vines produced, and it is the counts of diseased and healthy vines in these plots that make up the disease reading that is sent to the grower.

Local growers pay a fee of \$15 for each lot of uncertified seed potatoes tested in the greenhouses. Last season, Bond says, tests were made on 43 different lots of seed, representing close to 200 acres of production. Tests last year revealed that about half of this seed contained enough disease to affect commercial production from the seed, and some lots were definitely a liability as planting stock.

Virus disease content of most stocks used in planting seed fields for the 1954 crop, and the population of insects during the 1954 growing season indicates disease infection in home grown seed could be high again this year.

Your Library

Autobiography and current fiction are included in the books going into circulation on Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Malheur County Library.

Atoms in the Family by Laura Fermi is a wife's portrait of the Nobel Prize-winning nuclear physicist who led the development of the first self-sustaining chain reaction. She writes of their life together in Italy, their Americanization, and his work at Los Alamos.

Michael Martin's adventures as a Dublin highwayman and gambler in the eighteenth century are recounted in the novel by W. R. Burnett, Captain Lightfoot.

Dogs and People by George and Helen Papashvily will interest dog lovers with its informal approach to a great variety of

topics concerning dogs.

Mark Derby writes a tale of suspense and violence in the Far East called The Bad Step.

Love is forever by Margaret Bell is the Story of Florence Craig who followed her husband to Alaska in 1899 and there finally learned the necessity of adapting herself to wilderness life.

The Cuckoo in Spring is a light-hearted novel by Elizabeth Cadell about the romance of a spoiled young Englishman and a young lady employed as cook in an old mansion in northern England.

Jacqueline Cochran writes an informal autobiography in The Stars at Noon. She recounts childhood memories, experiences managing cosmetic firms, and her career as aviatrix and winner of flying speed records and awards.

The Sinister Researches of C. P. Ransom is a science fiction novel by Homer Nearing. The role of certain ethnic and religious groups in our society

ASSOCIATION MEMBER

F. Parley Feik of Nyssa has been named to membership in the American Hereford association, the world's largest purebred registry organization. During August and September 205 Hereford breeders were placed on the association's official roster.

is the subject of Oscar Handlin's The American People in the Twentieth Century.

An informal and reassuring style characterizes the Parents' Magazine Book for Expectant Mothers by Adeline Bullock.

Starlight Basin is a western story by Giff Cheshire and The Third Skin is a mystery novel by Cliff Bingham.

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