

Days Gone By in Nyssa Community

From the Journal Files

5 Years Ago—March 2, 1950

In preparation for the opening of spring work in Malheur county, the Malheur County Labor farm sponsoring association opened the Nyssa labor camp to transient workers and their families this week. A total of 1800 persons registered at the camp last year according to Manager William Smiley. — Mail was delivered by carriers in Nyssa Wednesday morning to give the city its first carrier service in history. Rosal Anderson delivered the first mail in the business district to Dr. L. A. Maulding. Donald Wilson delivered his first mail to Carl & Burt's Machine and the first delivery to a house was to William Schoen. — J. L. Herriman of Nyssa was elected president of the Knife and Fork club of Ontario. — The state of Oregon approved the improvement of King and Park avenue in Nyssa and will spend \$15,000. The city will pay the remainder of the cost. — Frank Lawrence of Nyssa has been appointed as a city policeman to succeed Lester Pollard.

10 Years Ago—March 1, 1945

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox was damaged by fire this week. — A total of \$339.90 was turned into the airport fund from the proceeds of the stag party sponsored by the Eagles lodge. — Lt. and Mrs. John Olsen and baby arrived from Florida. Mrs. Olsen intends to remain indefinitely with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison while her husband is overseas. — An Army nurse, Mrs. Sefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cloninger, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. — The Bybee Livestock company shipped a carload of horses to Idaho Falls. — Farmers have received assurance from the Farm Labor board, that they will be supplied with labor of war prisoners and Mexicans, in the sugar beet area. — The Nyssa Chamber of Commerce voted to oppose the Columbia Valley authority.

15 Years Ago—Feb. 29, 1940

The Gate City Journal has elected to sponsor its second 4-H club project—a news writing contest. A scholarship to the 4-H club summer school in Corvallis will be awarded to the high-scoring club reporter. — The U. P. railroad has served notice on 4 persons who have leases on railway property, to vacate the property in 30 days. This may mean

that the go-ahead signal will be given on the proposed subway. — Klaas Tensen has filed an application with City Recorder M. F. Solomon for a permit to erect a packing house on the railroad right of way on Park avenue. — So far this year 3.75 inches of moisture has fallen in this area. — The National booklet of the 4-H devoted a page to Oregon state pioneer clubs. Among leaders listed were Owen Palmer, Mr. McMaris and Mrs. Tom Lowe of Mitchell Butte. — Mrs. C. A. Abbott a member of the teaching staff of Willowcreek, is spending the week at home as the school has been closed due to impassable muddy roads.

20 Years Ago—Feb. 28, 1935

Nyssa is to have the depot remodeled according to Joel Priest, traveling passenger and freight agent. — The local Eagle Aerie won a banner for having the best record in this district, for new members. — Work has started on remodeling the Nyssa post-office to modernize it, and 210 combination lock boxes will replace the present key boxes. — All slot machines and card games were stopped in Nyssa this week by order of officers; with similar closing orders in Ontario and Vale. Hay is moving to the mid-west in large quantities this week, with one buyer in the market for 100 carloads. The hay is quoted at \$11 baled and loaded on the cars. — A crew of workers under the FERA are improving conditions in the city. Many of the board walks have been torn up and the sidewalks will be cemented in front of residences and other places will be graveled. Bert Hoxie is foreman of the crew.

25 Years Ago—Feb. 28, 1930

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kerr of Owyhee, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. — A bit of the old west was staged in Jordan Valley when "Mexican Pete" rode into town and started shooting, one bullet came dangerously near a man's head. — A farewell party was given in the basement of the Methodist church for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller who are moving to Payette. — School at Apple Valley opened Monday, after being closed a week on account of diphtheria. — The Nyssa Rod and Gun club held a meeting and officers for the year elected—Sid Burbridge, president; Roy Pounds, vice president; Dr. Norcott, secretary-treasurer and Marlin Wilson, field captain. — David F. Graham of Vale, the aspirant for county judge, was in Nyssa this week meeting old acquaintances. — The Malheur-Baker county basketball tournament will be played at the Baker high school gym. Nyssa players are, Dunaway, Hanks, Johnston, Brooks, Reberger, Marshall, Muntjeweff, Hatch and Coach Young.

35 Years Ago—March 5, 1920

Headquarters for the Homedale branch of the OSL has been changed from Ontario to Nyssa. — A. E. Alldred sold his residence property to E. H. Prettyman. — J. T. Long is preparing to build a \$3,500 bungalow at Arcadia. — Al Ervington was over near Vale, skinning cattle which were drowned in the Malheur river during the high water. — Mrs. Berthol, mother of Seymour Ross, has sold her ranch near Arlington for \$87,000 and has purchased a ranch near Ontario for \$19,000. — Electric lights have finally been installed in the Nyssa school building. — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reece of Missouri arrived and will make their home on the ranch in Owyhee owned by his father, John Reece. — B. A. Jefferson of Garland, Wyo., arrived with his family and will move to the C. A. Arthur place, which they purchased. — Water will be turned in the Owyhee canal by March 15.

Blue Barron, Band Will Play Mar 11

Blue Barron, one of the youngest bandleaders in history ever to achieve top rating, will be featured at the Ontario Armory on Friday, March 11 from 9 until 1 a. m. Proceeds from the affair will be used by the Ontario Elk's Gleeman, sponsoring organization, for charities this year, according to Edward J. Fair, director of the Gleeman.

Featured with the Barron, will be Bob Marshall, Wendy Moore, The Three Blues Notes and the Barron Glee club.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained from Don Moss Firestone store, Hugh Tobler, Jack Church, Ideal Gas and Appliance or the Nyssa Pharmacy.

WINCHELL ARRIVES HOME

Jack Winchell arrived home Saturday after being discharged following two years with the United States Army.

Your Library

Novels and readable non-fiction will go into circulation at the Malheur County Library on Saturday, March 5.

Alan Le May writes of the emotions engendered by the conflict between south-plains cattlemen and Comanches when the land hunger of the former brought them into the Indians' sphere in the novel, The Searcher.

Margin of Error by Mary Borden is a story of tension and the tangled lives of passengers on a plane from London to Africa that is about to crash.

Speak to Me, Brother by Anne Downes is the story of the Macrae family of six whose mainstay is Valeria. Phil believes Val is too much the "little mother," yet sacrifices himself too for the good of the family.

A story of the growth of the

soil in South Africa involving a family arriving at Cape Town from Holland in 1812 is Locusts and Wild Honey by Joyce Collins-Smith.

The feast of July by H. E. Bates is the story of Bella Ford's betrayal and her slow recovery of happiness in a small English village where she falls in love.

The Naked Risk by Phyllis Demarest is a fictional presentation of a celebrated post-Civil War murder case.

Martha Martin writes a sequel to her autobiography, O Rugged Land of Gold, in her recent book, Home on the Bear's Domain. She tells how she and her husband established a real home in the Alaskan wilderness and reared two adopted children.

The adventures of a missionary among cannibals with their strange and bizarre customs are related by Andre Dupeyrat in Savage Papua.

Dig or Die, Brother Hyde is the account of William Hyde's ministry which began in the Dak-

ota country in 1886, and included such experiences as holding services over a saloon and raising a building fund with the help of two farmers not speaking to each other.

If You Marry Outside Your Faith by James Pike gives counsel on problems arising in marriages between members of different religious groups.

The development of machinery from days of the Greeks to the present is the subject of A History of Mechanical Inventions by Abbott Usher.

Group Activities for Church Women by Jane Kirk describes purposeful activities such as organizing a junior choir and observing special occasions, by which church women can give more effective service to members and the community.

Stony Lonesome is a story by Scott Hart concerning the rivalry of two young women cousins of Virginia for the attentions of a young Union officer shortly after the Civil War.

STUNZ VISIT IN SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stunz and girls and Mrs. N. K. Bleakman and son, Richard, of Roseburg, spent last week end in Salem and Eugene visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stunz.

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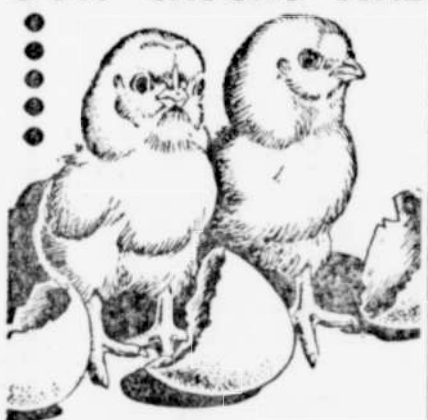
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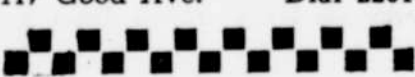


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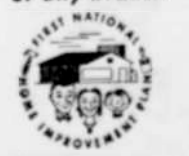
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