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Days Gone By in Nyssa Community

From the Journal Files

5 Years Ago—April 6, 1950

Hundreds of visitors attended the opening of the New Nyssa fire station last Saturday. A record increase in snow in the high mountain areas of the Owyhee and the Malheur water sheds during March guarantees satisfactory supplies for this major irrigation this year. — Clyde Snider was chosen as speaker, and Wilton Jackson as alternate, in a speaking contest of the Toastmasters club to be held in Caldwell the 19th. — John O'Toole of Mt. Shasta, Calif., has been appointed by the board of directors of the Malheur Memorial hospital association, as administrator of the hospital. — The city library will be opened in its new quarters over the city fire station April 11. Mrs. H. R. Sherman announced.

10 Years Ago—April 5, 1945

With the establishment of a war prisoner camp at the farm labor supply camp, the camp will be turned over to the army and will be closed as a labor center. Manager Ormond Thomas will be transferred to Twin Falls. — A mass meeting of business men and farmers in this area was held at the city hall to investigate the possibility of establishment of a milk condensary in Nyssa. — Cpl. Edward Ostrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ostrom, arrived home for a 3-weeks rest after serving 33 months overseas in Australia and the Philippines. — Frank Graham has purchased the Hans Wurl farm in the Oregon Trail community.

15 Years Ago—April 4, 1940

Trees, rose bushes and shrubs are being planted in Nyssa city park this week under the direction of G. W. Enders of Boise. Assisting Enders is the American Legion troop of Boy Scouts. The lawn will be planted this fall. — Roy Searle has been named FSA Labor camp manager, Harold Hoxie camp engineer and Bernice Hickock as nurse. — The packing shed of the Holladay Bros., was sold to Ralph Castator, local pharmacist. — The Nyssa Sales Yard has been sold by the Dixon Bros., to Floyd Robinson of Kuna. — Dr. Millard Scherich, pastor of the Nyssa Methodist church, has been elected superintendent of schools at Kuna, Ida. — Rodney, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith was injured by a fall when his horse became frightened as he was meeting a car.

20 Years Ago—April 4, 1955

Glen Bonti, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bonti of Apple Valley must have a good luck charm. The team of horses he was driving became frightened, throwing him off of a wagon loaded with hay, which ran over him and one of the horses kicked him in the shoulder. He escaped with minor bruises. — A new fast train is scheduled to stop at the Nyssa station. The local depot will also be kept open until midnight. — Robert McDonald and David Sarazin, 6-year-old Nyssa youngsters, decided they would chop the kindling for the home fire. Everything went fine until David missed the stick of wood and hit Robert's hand making a bad cut between his fingers. — About 85 golfers from Nyssa and neighboring towns attended the "open house" of the Nyssa club last Sunday. — Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Long celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary at their country home.

25 Years Ago—April 4, 1930

Robert Phillips and John Leed Kerr, both of New York, have subscribed \$5,500,000 to construct 237 miles of railroad track from Nyssa to Winnemucca, Nev. — The children of the Arcadia school had a practice fire drill and demonstration, when a fire was set to a bunch of tumble weeds and in turn they set fire to some dead trees which were close to the coal house. The children carried water and dirt to extinguish the fire. — Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian made an investigation of range horses in Malheur county that are afflicted with a disease known as dourine. All animals showing symptoms will be exterminated. — The sheep sheds on the Ward ranch burned to the ground. The fire was started by burning weeds.

35 Years Ago—April 9, 1920

Rev. Frances Long of Nampa purchased the Watson ranch and moved his family there. — Marlin Wilson who has been employed by W. W. Foster for the past two years, has accepted a position with the Bank of Nyssa. — Ora Harris left for Canada where he will farm 800 acres of wheatland for his grandfather. — Russell Sage and W. G. Cathy have placed an order for the purchase of a large alfalfa mill and packers for sacking the ground product. — The Idaho Power company replaced a pole which

Bang's Testing Hits New High For Oregon State

Oregon's participation in the stepped-up federal-state brucellosis (Bang's) control program is paying dividends in increased testing throughout the state, the Oregon department of agriculture reported today.

In December, January and February, about 6000 more cattle were tested than in the same months the previous year, while from November through February about 7500 more calves than a year earlier were vaccinated against brucellosis.

So far, the incidence of brucellosis infection in eastern Oregon herds has been considerably lower than anticipated at the outset of this program, says Dr. Lee M. Anderson, assistant state veterinarian who is directing this activity for the department.

In western Oregon, the program is functioning smoothly. Four counties—Curry, Coos, Josephine and Clatsop—are now modified certified brucellosis-free area. Marion and Yamhill counties have applied for and are qualified for this certification and will receive certificates early in April. Several other western Oregon counties are eligible and will be certified after application is made to the state and federal governments. This accelerated program was accepted in Oregon last November 18. Early testing was slowed while officials met with all eastern Oregon county courts and livestock leaders to explain the program. By the time all counties were contacted and had accepted the plan, it was too late to make a substantial gain in beef cattle testing. This phase will show greater gains.

Local veterinarians are doing the actual testing and vaccinating and are paid by the federal government. Federal funds for reactor indemnities are also increased under this concentrated program in which the government set aside \$30 million in a big drive to wipe out brucellosis in cooperating states.

was burned on the Ben Smith place near Mitchell Butte. — A petition signed by 78 Nyssa voters and about 200 in the surrounding community was presented to the city council at their regular meeting, asking that pictures hows not be allowed on Sunday.

EASTER SEALS AID GIRL



BARBARA, a Forest Grove youngster, spends part of each day learning sitting balance at the Easter Seal agency's hospital school in Eugene, which provides special treatment and

education for youngster from over 20 Oregon counties. Miss Molly Holt, student nurse, supervises Barbara's exercise. The children's hospital school is financed through sale of Easter Seals.

Annual Grassland Tour To Include Eastern Oregon

The fourth annual "grassland" tour conducted by the Portland Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee has been scheduled for June 19 to 22 for eastern Oregon and the Boise valley, John M. Hooper, chairman of the chamber grasslands committee announced.

The group plans to spend two days in eastern Oregon and one day in the Boise and Weiser areas. In addition to the grasslands tour, the chamber group sponsors the annual "Grassman of the Year" contest.

The tour group will leave Portland Sunday evening, June 19 by train and reach Boise early Monday morning. They will begin visits to individual farms of the proposed area by chartered bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts and children made a business trip to Boise Saturday. While there Judy was fitted with new crutches.

Your Library

A new novel by John Masters heads the lists of books going into circulation on Saturday, April 9, at the Malheur County Library, among which are included both fiction and non-fiction about World War II.

In Coromandel John Masters continues his project of writing the history of the British in India by means of novels, in this case telling the story of Jason Savage, lured to India in the 1600's by an old map.

Around the U. S. A. in 1,000 Pictures is a photographic record of sights for the tourist in the 48 states.

The story of a woman who made the stage a profession in the nineteenth century is Eric Barnes' biography *The Lady of Fashion*; the *Life and the Theater* of Anna Cora Mowatt.

Andre Jubelin, French naval officer and also a fighter pilot with the British R. A. F., writes a personal narrative of World War II in *The Flying Sailor*.

The Voyage of the Heretic by Alain Bombard is the story of the author's solitary crossing of the Atlantic in 65 days in a collapsible rubber life raft.

Jay Saunders Redding gives a personal report on "the Indian dilemma and the nature of her conflicts" in *An American in India*.

Desired Haven by Evelyn Richardson, winner of the All-Canada Fiction Award, is the story of an island community in the 1800's and of the differences and loyalties within a close-knit family.

A novel about the Air-Sea Rescue Service of World War II tells of the efforts to rescue the crew of an R. A. F. bomber forced

State Dept. Reports Livestock Diseases

Livestock diseases reported in March to the state veterinarian at Salem included 1,022 cases on 251 farms and ranches, with 65 death losses. Shipping fever in cattle and ecthyma in sheep accounted for about half the cases in the 2½ diseases reported.

Infectious keratitis, at top of the list in the previous month, was down. Other highlights: brucellosis was down with 79 reactors in 52 herds; leptospirosis was up with 72 cases in 11 herds, anaplasmosis, five cases in five herds; and tuberculosis, four cases in two herds.

ed down in the North Sea: It is *The Undaunted* by John Harris.

More Than Human is a science-fiction novel by Edward Walde about "a new human organism of several people connected in mind and spirit and acting, with extrasensory powers, as one being."

Collections of short stories are *Hester Lilly*, and *12 Other Short Stories* by Elizabeth Taylor, concerning the varying conditions of love; and *Man and Beast* by Phyllis Botome, about remarkable relations between human beings and animals.

Mr. Maugham Himself is a collection of writings by W. Somerset Maugham including "Of Human Bondage" and "The Summing Up."

A guide for the average family in planning with and for its older members has been prepared by Julietta Arthur under the title *How to Help Older People*.

The Complete Book of Home Modernizing by Samuel Paul and Robert Stone deals with specific rooms, storage space, lighting and heating, and improving the outside and the grounds.



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