

Days Gone By in Nyssa Community

From the Journal Files

5 Years Ago—May 4, 1950

John F. O'Toole arrived to assume duties as administrator of the new Malheur hospital and stated that the hospital would open in September. Dozens of men and women gathered at the hospital grounds last Friday to pick up alfalfa roots preparatory to planting a lawn. — Vaughn Stringer reported that 500 lambs and ewes disappeared sometime last week near Hoodoo Creek in the Freezout Mountain section. — A series of unusual accidents caused four outages of electric power service in the Nyssa-Adrian section last week. An electric power pole burned, caused by a bad insulator, an airplane used in dusting operations tore down telephones lines and threw them on the power lines near the Lynn Hurst ranch. An automobile driven by Ivan Hart struck a power pole at the railroad crossing north of Adrian, and the final accident occurred when a road district bulldozer pushed a large tree onto the power line northwest of Nyssa. — Dr. John Olsen of Portland will open a dentistry office in Nyssa when he returns here in July. He will erect a building at Seventh street and Bower avenue.

10 Years Ago—May 3, 1945

The Nyssa Chamber of Commerce voted at its weekly luncheon to continue business as usual on V-E day. — The Nyssa branch chapter of the Red Cross has purchased a wheel chair for community service. — Rev. Gernhardt of the Methodist church and Dean J. L. Anderson of the College of Idaho, will deliver the commencement and baccalaureate addresses, Principal Frank Parr announced. Clayton Morgan is the valedictorian and Harriet Herrman is the salutatorian. — Lynn Barnhouse, local agent of the Consolidated Freightways, has been transferred to Burley. Jake Kraai will have charge of the freight office here.

15 Years Ago—May 2, 1940

Mayor R. A. Thompson crowned Elsie Neir, princess Cinderella and Harry Choat, prince to preside over the annual Cinderella ball given by the Girls League of the Nyssa high school. —According to Dick Stockham, superintendent of the Owyhee dam, the reservoir was full April 30, with a total of 715,000 acre feet. — Cleanup week for Nyssa was set for May 10 to 12 by the Nyssa Lions club, Chamber of

Commerce and the Civic club. Citizens are asked to clean up their yards and a city truck will make the rounds and pickup the rubbish. — A severe hail storm hit the Owyhee district Sunday, damaging crops and gardens. — J. H. Bangham, assistant superintendent of the Amalgamated sugar company, has been transferred to Rupert as superintendent of the factory there. — A human skull was found by C. A. Bobo of Skokomish, Wash., houseguest of Lucien Wray, in the Owyhee river when he was fishing.

20 Years Ago—May 2, 1935

Fire destroyed the Oregon capitol building at Salem last Thursday. The building was 58 years old and thousands of valuable records were destroyed. Plans are underway for rebuilding. — Water bond No. 1 in the amount of \$1,000 was paid off by the city Tuesday. This leaves a balance of \$18,000 yet to be retired. — Seventy acres of cucumber seed on the C. C. Crocker ranch has been contracted with the J. C. Robinson Seed company. — S. D. Goshert has received his credentials as permanent postmaster. — A CCC camp has been established in Jordan Valley. — The 13th annual Blossom Festival at Payette has been set for May 6.

25 Years Ago—May 2, 1930

The census enumeration of 1920 was 563, showing a gain during the past 10 years of 294 or approximately 50 percent according to W. A. Austin who has been busy checking the census. — Ralph Cooper caught a 14-pound salmon in the Malheur river Monday. — Five new standard 4-H clubs bring Malheur county's total to 43. — Workers at the Owyhee dam project have organized a baseball team. — The Methodist church was packed Sunday evening to hear singing of a negro choir and the sermon given by Judge Chapman of Boise. — Otto Fowler of Twin Falls is in this vicinity investigating the possibility of producing beans profitably.

30 Years Ago—May 1, 1925

On jury duty at the circuit court this week are T. F. Coward, J. J. Liven, H. M. Housh and P. M. Warren of Nyssa. — Mrs. T. M. Lowe of Owyhee community attended her first movie show Saturday night in Nyssa as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cantrell. They saw Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." — J. W. Crockett and Clint Webb went to Payette Lakes this week where the latter has leased a hotel. — Mrs. T. J. Caldwell returned from several months sojourn at Los Angeles and Long Beach. — We wish

Fosters Bring Bees From Calif to Aid Local Operations

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Foster returned to Nyssa early Saturday morning with a load of package bees from Colusa, Calif.

The Fosters, Nyssa apiarists, transported 200 packages of bees here to strengthen their colonies after heavy loss from a long, cold winter and lengthy rainy season. They are also readying the bees for pollination of fruit and seed crops in this area.

Each package, Mrs. Foster explained, contains a queen bee and two pounds of worker bees. Moving the bees over a long distance is quite difficult in that they must be kept at just the right temperature, neither too cold nor too warm too smother. The bees were crated, placed in a truck and covered with a canvas tarpaulin. The 604 mile trip was made in one day and although they passed through extremely cold weather over Donner Pass they arrived home without loss of any bees.

The Fosters spent two weeks in California prior to their return. They visited their son, Curtis and family at North Hollywood and with their son, Howard and family at Colusa. The latter conducts large bee operations in Colusa and in Montana and is a former vice president of the national Beekeepers association. Miss Frances Foster accompanied her parents to California and remained in Los Angeles preparatory to leaving for the mission field as soon as possible.

While there, the Fosters were dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Johnson, former Nyssa resident, now at Rosemead, Calif. and visited Mrs. Gene Fisher and son at Compton, also former Nyssans.

Kesler In Contest For Class Senator

Vibert L. Kesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kesler of Nyssa has filed for the post of junior class senator at the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. He is one of 44 students filing petitions for class officers.

Class election will be held May 11 and 12. Work of the student senate is to place more of the governing power of student activities in the hands of the students themselves. Kesler, a 1953 Nyssa high school graduate, is specializing in pre-law at the university.

to call the attention of our readers to the fact that the Nyssa Grain and Seed Co., have changed their adv. This doesn't happen very often and when it does it behooves the populace to sit up and take notice. See adv. at top of this (front) page.

35 Years Ago—April 30, 1920

The 101st anniversary of the IOOF lodge was observed this week in Nyssa by the Gate City Lodge No. 214 and Yellow Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 202. — The Salt Lake Boosters will be in Nyssa for 1 hour May 11. At the office of I. Boydell a list will be opened of persons who donate their machines and self as driver, to take the visitors on a tour of the surrounding territory. — A. D. Morey is improving his residence property with a woven wire fence. — A party including Barney Wilson, Harry Goshert, Marlin Wilson, Albert Cook, C. H. Prettyman, George Green, S. Burdick and Con Wilson, fished at Cottonwood last Sunday and reported good luck. — The Nyssa Bakery is installing a large electric oven. — The community Service club is planning a box social for the purpose of raising money for Malheur county soldiers monument.

45 Years Ago—April 28, 1910

The business men of Nyssa held a meeting Tuesday to discuss plans for a free ferry across Snake river for the benefit of the tributary country in Idaho and of the organization of a Merchants Protective association. — Wm. Danielson of Kansas and A. P. Peterson of Nebraska have purchased the H. Rhodes 40-acre place 2 miles southwest of town. — Miss Ora Anderson has open-

Your Library

Experiences of a Polynesian doctor, adventure, mountain exploration, and biography are among the subjects in books which went into circulation on Saturday, April 30, at the Malheur County Library.

Doctor to the Islands by Tom and Lydia Davis is an informal chronicle of medical service being established for the inhabitants of Rarotonga and the Cook Islands.

Noel Gerson writes a novel of intrigue and romance in the Jamaica of 1691 in *The Imposter*.

The Scotsman by Inglis Fletcher is the North Carolina sequel to the story of Flora MacDonald who once saved Bonnie Prince Charlie.

Mountains in the Desert by Louis Carl tells of adventure and exploration conducted by a French archeological mission in a mountain range of the central Sahara, where prehistoric paintings were found.

An intimate portrait by a close friend of the family is *The Drama of Albert Einstein* by Antonina Vallentin.

Early in the Morning is a book of childhood reminiscences by Marion Edey who grew up in the nineties knowing the delights of country living.

A handbook for anyone planning lawns, trees, play areas, and gardens to surround his home is Raymond Korbob's *Complete Home Landscaping and Garden Guide*.

Early American Crafts and Hobbies by Raymond Yates is "a treasury . . . of forgotten pastimes and pursuits from the golden age of the American home."

Motor's Service's New Automotive Encyclopedia concerns fundamental principles, construction, operation, service and repair of automobiles.

A western story by Llewellyn Holmes is *Wire in the Wind*.

Wildlife, popular misconceptions, and travel information are topics included in books going into circulation on Saturday, May 7, at the Malheur County Library.

Black William is a new novel by Robert Neill concerning intrigues of 1714 to put James Edward Stuart on the throne in place of George I.

Holsters and Heroes is a collection of short stories from Western Writers of America.

The present status of Wildlife development and how conservation attempts have affected game populations are dealt with by Durward Allen in *Our Wildlife Legacy*.

Triumph of Love by Leone Bruckner is a mother's story of a normal family's adjustments following the arrival of a second child, a son born without arms.

Bergen Evans applies common sense to misinformation, popular misconceptions and myths in *The Spoor of Spooks, and Other Nonsense*.

In *Books Before Five* Dorothy White tells in diary form her child's reaction to books and reading and gives her own judgment of the books themselves.

This Is Golf by Louis Stanley is a visual summary of the basic fundamentals of the game as played by professionals.

Francis Busch describes four notable American trials in *Enemies of the State*.

The Handbook of Auto Camping and Motorist's Guide to Public Campgrounds includes a state-by-state listing and description of camping facilities. George Wells is the author.

A practical book for the home gardener is *Wild Flowers and How to Grow Them* by Edwin Steffek.

Roofs for the Family by Eva Burmeister describes the building in Milwaukee of a cottage-type child care institution to re-

ed up a public office of stenography with the firm of Emison & Phillips. — The firm of Freeman & Cox reported the sale of 12 buggies and wagons in 15 days. Buggies are from \$65 to \$115 and wagons \$100. Two seat hacks, leather trimmed, leather top are \$125.

Phony Peddlers On Spring Sales Tours of Area

A timely alert was sounded from the office of Better Business Bureau in Portland this week warning against certain "humas peddlers" with "fine top soil" to expertly spread on lawns at \$2.00 per basket. The "fine top soil" turns out to be "refuse soil" and the "humas peddler," an itinerant "bik artist" with a black heart instead of a green thumb.

Other fly-by-night operators who bloom in the spring are selling bargain trees with roots neatly bound in burlap that later prove a horticultural dud. The burlap is strong, top quality; has to be for it contains an assortment of old leaves, dried roots and heavy assorted rocks.

Drifters, posing as "tree doctors," offer to save your lovely trees from a terrible disease with one injection of life-saving tree serum. He gives a convincing talk, interlarded with proper horticultural expressions. Probably knows what he's talking about.

Knows human nature too, for many unsuspecting folks believe him, subscribe to his services and pay him a handsome fee. The tree flourishes and the self styled horticulturist comes back another year to clip the victim. Actually, the tree is a healthy specimen to begin with, needing no treatment.

If the tree is diseased the false injection will do nothing to save it. The tree will die and the jolly "tree doctor" passes up that particular account the next year.

Lyle Janz, manager of the bureau, stated that many complaints of this nature are recorded by the Portland Better Business Bureau, a non-profit organization made possible by civic minded business firms and professional men who have joined in combating such fraudulent activities of springtime.

place the old three-story Victorian building, and the transfer of the children to their new homes.

Ways of the Ant by John Lamburn deals with the tribes that have developed the art of war, those that are "farmers," the driver ant, etc.

A guide to the control of injurious mammals is *Animal Control in Field, Farm and Forest* by William Eadie.

The tourist will find *The Standard Guide to Mexico and the Caribbean* of interest with its up-to-date information on hotels, restaurants, places of interest, etc.

CARS ARE MY LINE



by: Boyd Wilson

Maybe you remember a few weeks ago I mentioned the law in Memphis, Tenn. against blowing car horns inside the city limits.

That was a good or a bad law, I suppose, depending on which end of the car horn you happened to be at. Since men first started to push themselves around in horseless carriages they've been passing laws about it, and some of them have been pretty foolish. In the years I've been around cars I've tucked away a few of the stranger ones.

We might have had cars almost 100 years sooner than we did, for instance, if it hadn't been for an English law passed around 1830. Steam coaches were operating in those days, one man had three of them on a regular route of more than 3000 miles near London. Another Englishman had nine steam buses on regular routes.

But then came the famous Red Flag law which required a man to walk in front of the coaches with a red flag in the daytime and a red lantern at night. The fare on the toll roads and bridges was raised and raised (even in those days horseless carriages were seen as a good source of revenue) and the first practical self-propelled vehicles were forced off the roads.

As a result, there was no advance in motor transportation until after 1896 when the silly, restrictive laws were repealed. Quite a difference from today when the buyer expects—and gets—some new advance in motoring every year.

The rapid advancement of automobile design and craftsmanship means, too, that a car a few years old still has lots of dependable miles, economical transportation and even luxury in it. In buying a used car you have even a wider range of choice than in buying a new car . . . and room to splurge on a little luxury too without busting your bankbook. Glad to show you how, the next time you drop around the lot.

One of the great advantages of used car buying is that it brings luxury down into the low price field. This week's special and one of the best luxury buys we've had in months is a Sleek 1953 Oldsmobile. A model automobile previously owned by Jared Lewis of the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

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