

Days Gone By in Nyssa Community

From the Journal Files

5 Years Ago—June 15, 1950

The Nyssa city council authorized the Idaho Power Co. to erect mercury vapor lights on Main street. The council ordered the spraying of the town for insects, placed the price of the airport rental at \$50 per month and made plans to gravel the streets with road oil for the summer. — Dr. John Olsen, a graduate of the U. of O. Dental school in Portland, was awarded the Alpha Omega plaque and a Mosby publishing award for an outstanding scholastic record. — The J. C. Crismon apartment house on Fourth street was badly damaged by fire. — Rev. and Mrs. Frank Coley of Boise have arrived in Nyssa where Rev. Coley will assume the pastorate of the Assembly of God church.

10 Years Ago—June 14, 1945

Among the liberated Oregon prisoners enroute home from camps in Germany are Lt. Merle Kurtz, and Lt. Paul M. Bull of Ontario. — Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. O. Peterson of Weiser, have purchased 1/2 interest in the Nyssa Furniture Store from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aston. — Mrs. Ralph Curry was burned on the hands and arms by a coal gas explosion at the Curry Produce plant Wednesday. — Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Gernhardt were re-assigned to the Nyssa Methodist church at the annual Idaho Conference held at Burley. — A severe hail storm struck the Big Bend area Saturday, damaging gardens, field crops and fruit.

15 Years Ago—June 13, 1940

Stuart Schweizer, Adrian high school star athlete, returned to his home from the Ontario hospital where he has been recovering from a broken back caused by a fall from a wagon load of hay. — With the temperature soaring to an official reading of 107 in this area and lack of water on farms under the north canal, crops are being hard hit according to County Agent Russell McKennon. Completion of repairs to the break in the canal will be completed by Saturday and it will take 2 days to make it available to farms. — Rev. Merle Burres of Enterprise was appointed to fill the charge of the Methodist church.

20 Years Ago—June 13, 1935

The Paulus Jewelry Store which has been operating in Weiser for the past 5 years is being moved to Nyssa this week. —

Dr. Geo. E. Cobern
OPTOMETRIST

220 Main Street Phone 6649
Nyssa, Ore.

Thieves got away with \$17 at the Schweizer Cafe Monday evening. — W. W. Foster, Wesley Foster and Frank Sherwood took a load of honey to Portland this week. Frances who had been visiting at the Childers home in Olympia returned with them. A petition is being circulated in Nyssa, requesting permission of the Superintendent of Banks at Salem, to organize a bank in Nyssa.

25 Years Ago—June 13, 1930

The Civic club sponsored a pioneer dinner at the gym for all residents who have lived in this vicinity 40 years or more. Gingham and overalls were to be worn and old time music of fiddle, harmonica and accordion will be played during the dinner. — Robert Taylor, James McEwen and Donald Sherwood who have been attending OAC returned to their homes here for the summer vacation. Mrs. Dave McCulley returned to Snively camp this week from Twin Falls where she spent the winter with her children who are attending school. — Randolph Foster of Ransburg, Calif., bought a 40-acre tract of land near Vale.

30 Years Ago—June 18, 1925

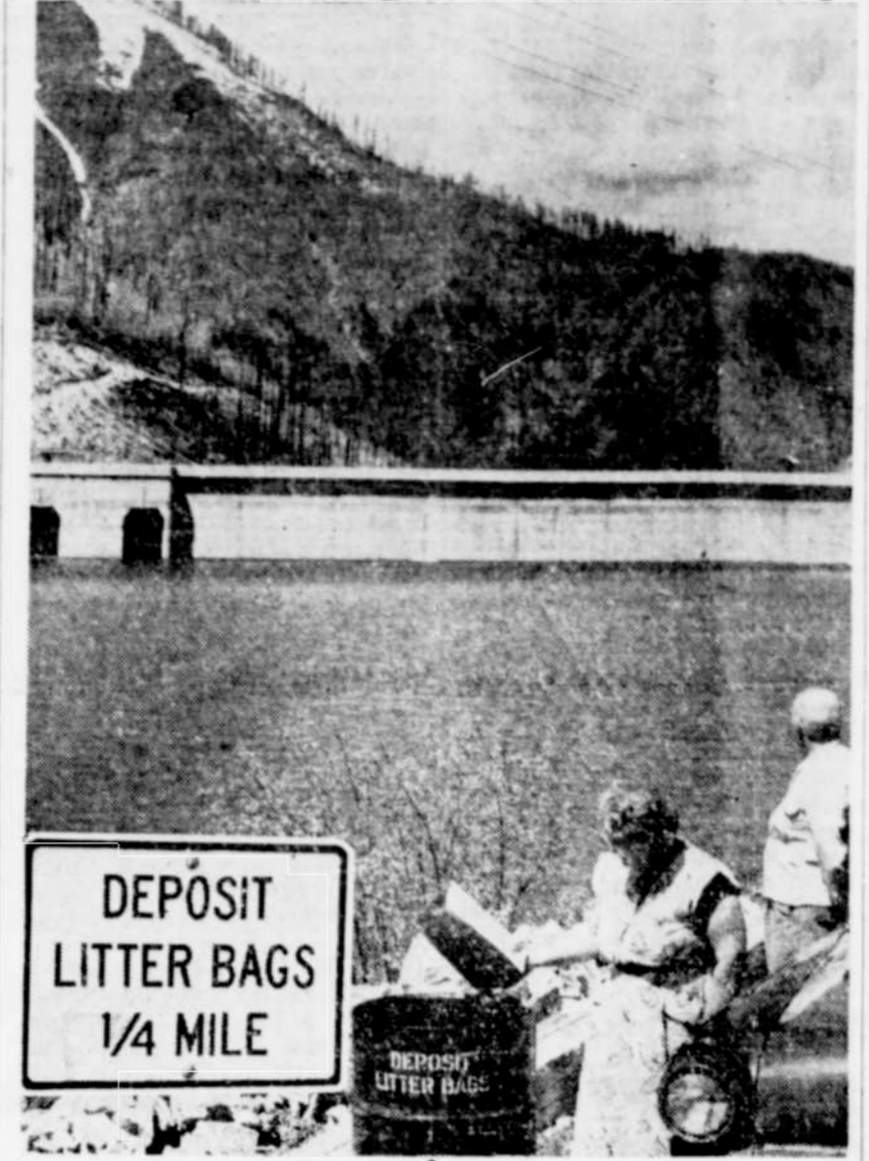
E. B. Nedry is a Masonic delegate to Portland this week. — Elmer McLellan has moved to his new residence on the corner of First street and Wilson ditch.

There will be 10 trains going through Nyssa Friday and Saturday carrying delegates to the Shriners convention in Portland. — John Bigelow has purchased a new Overland and has been burning up the road since. — A heavy rain poured down in this vicinity this week. — A four course progressive supper was held by the high school alumni last Friday evening. The four courses were held, first course, at the Hotel Western with Lottie Phillips, chairman, second course at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goshert, tables on the lawn, third course at the home of Lucy Thompson and fourth course, at the home of Miss Eva Boydell. Auto rides were enjoyed between courses.

45 Years Ago—June 9, 1910

The Gate City—"why is Nyssa called the Gate City"? Our answer is: It is the first town in Oregon that is entered when coming from the east on the main line of the OSL railroad. — On account of one member of the orchestra being out of town the usual band dance will not be given Friday evening. — The Seventh Day Adventists have placed a gospel tent on the corner of Third and Main and will have services for several evenings. — Roy Marshall has accepted a position with the Empire Lumber Co.

"Keep Highways Clean" Campaign Is Begun On Oregon's State Roadways



HANDY, green-painted litter bag barrels are fast becoming a familiar sight along Oregon's highway system. Signs reading, "Deposit Litter Bags—1/4 Mile" (shown in insert), are

placed on each side of the barrel locations for convenience in slowing down and using them for disposition of papers and garbage.—Oregon State Highway Department Photo.

"Deposit Litter Bags, 1/4 Mile," is the inscription on signs the motorist will see at more than 150 Oregon highway locations this summer, according to an announcement by R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer. Over 150 green-painted barrels, with white-painted "Deposit Litter Bags" have been placed at strategic places along Oregon's 7,500-mile highway system in the department's effort to cut down on costs of keeping the state's highways clean.

Several major oil companies and field offices of the secretary of state are cooperating in this effort by providing handy litter bags which may be hung conveniently inside cars for the disposition of waste papers and other garbage. The highway department feels that many people will use the new litter barrels to dispose of the garbage, save the bag and use it again for another trip. There are a large number of trash barrels, which have been installed in previous years, and which the highway department is also repainting and converting to litter barrels. Signs are being placed a quarter-mile on each side of the barrel locations so that the driver may have plenty of time to slow down and take advantage of them.

Grider Cow Is Winner Silver Medal Award

A registered Jersey cow, Grider's Pinn B. Polly Boo, owned by Hope and Charley Grider, Nyssa, has earned the Silver Medal Award of The American Jersey Cattle Club. She recently completed a production record of

8,890 lbs. milk and 498 lbs. butterfat in 305 days at the age of 3 years.

All tests on the official production record were made under the supervision of Oregon State College and were verified by The American Jersey Cattle Club, which has its national headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

Your Library

More teen-age stories highlight the books going into circulation Wednesday June 22 in the Boy and Girls' Department of the Malheur County Library.

A family that has so much fun it attracts temporary members, some of them problems, is the subject of the Expandable Browns by Adele De Leeuw.

A Fair for People proves helpful to Ann Roberts on her job as a assistant personnel supervisor in a doll factory. Helen Wells is the author.

Leslie Caron, Alicia Markova, and Moira Shearer are a few of the forty-one contemporary performers represented by short biographies in Margaret Atkinson's book Dancers of the Ballet.

An old time bucket maker with a vocabulary of modern slang kills a dragon with a fire extinguisher and wins a princess in Robert Bright's fairy tale Richard Brown and the Dragon.

The fabulous life of an American soldier of fortune is told again for teen-agers in James Bowie and his Famous Knife by Shannon Garst.

Certain traditions of his Japanese grandmother bother young Roy Sato, "100% American," until he finds that Japanese culture may be applied to his way of life, in Roy Sato, New Neighbor, by Vanya Oakes.

A Parisian cat helps Andy to speak French to the pushcart vendors, the fishermen and the children in Andy Says Bonjour by Pat Diska.

Flashbacks of a baseball player's life are interspersed with descriptions of an important night game, in Southpaw from San Francisco by Philip Harkins.

Two Little Trains to the West is a picture book with rhythmic text by Margaret Wise Brown.

When the plane in which a small boy is flying is unable to come down the boy gets his musical instrument from the baggage compartment and prevents panic, in Joseph Schrank's book The Cello in the Belly of the Plane.

Nyssa in New York

Word was received here that Ray Keck, who is stationed with the Air Force in Florida, is presently in New York for a week on a world-wide track meet. Keck is entered in the javelin and shot-put divisions. Keck was very active in track activities when he attended Nyssa high school.

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CARS ARE MY Line



by: Boyd Wilson

Most of us let the garageman take out the dip stick from the engine block, wipe it off and put it back in again to check the oil level. It's a messy job and an easy way to mark up a clean white shirt.

I usually "leave it to George" too, but in looking over a used car, the oil on the dip stick and the dip stick itself can tell you a lot about what the car looks like inside.

Here's one simple test that's effective: wipe the oil off the dip stick (after getting your shirt sleeves out of the way) and notice if the surface of the stick is pock-marked or etched on the part that is normally below the surface of the oil.

If it is, that's a sign of acid. Most fuels contain a trace of acid and if the engine is running cold, or a cylinder is missing, unburned fuel, with this acid, makes its way into the crankcase and will eventually attack polished steel surfaces, such as the crankshaft journals, the cams, the links and pins in the timing chain—and, of course, the dip stick.

And while we're about it, this is the time to point out the importance of changing oil frequently. This acid action against the car's vital insides is the penalty of letting old oil work its worst against your engine.

I've already mentioned the trick of watching for blue smoke from the exhaust (blue, not black or gray) that is another easy trick for sizing up a car.

These are some of the simple tests anyone can perform when shopping around for a used car. Before a car comes on to our lot, of course, trained people make sure that it's a good buy for the owner to whom we'll pass it on.

But while you're shopping around, we want you to satisfy yourself about the car you're looking at. Look it over, have the kids jump up and down on the seats if you want, then take it out for a test drive.

Also while you are around look our shop over, you will find we have modern up to date equipment and our mechanics are factory trained. If you like, talk to Ken, our shop forman, about any of the used cars on our lot and you will find he will give you an honest, straight answer. If you need your present car overhauled talk to Ken about it. He will gladly give you an estimate before the job is started. All work is fully guaranteed.

Boyd Wilson
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