

Days Gone By in Nyssa Community

From the Journal Files

5 Years Ago—June 29, 1950

John Schenck was elected chairman of the school board. — The Nyssa Eagles lodge won a plaque at the state convention of Eagles at Grant's Pass for having the highest percentage of paid up members in Oregon. — Nyssa's population was listed as 2510 by the government census bureau. — About 40 men and women of Baker were guests of the Amalgamated Sugar Co., on a tour of inspection and to a luncheon at noon. — An estimated 125 to 150 "wetback" Mexicans and other undesirables have been "floated" from this section the past few days by action of the city council. George Eichner has been appointed full time police officer in addition to three members already on the force.

10 Years Ago—June 28, 1945

Malheur county voted for the Oregon state building fund and rejected a state cigarette tax in a special election last Friday. — 350 persons bought \$8000 worth of bonds, issue price, to see the Lions club vaudeville entertainment presented in the Nyssa Theater Monday night. — Eddie Powell returned to Logan Valley after a week spent at his home here. He is employed as fire guard. — Miss Marie Seburn and Miss Grace Foster have gone to Baldy Mountain lookout station near Unity, where they will work during the summer. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Foster.

15 Years Ago—June 27, 1940

Miss Helen Richardson of Canyon City, Colo., was a guest of a college friend, Mrs. Carl Roth whom she had not seen for ten years. She was enroute to Fairbanks, Alaska. — Crews and machinery were rushed to Cow Hollow Wednesday where a leak had developed in the canal. — The Hogue Packing Co., shipped the first carload of potatoes from the Bud Wilson ranch to the Chicago market. — The Oregon Highway Commission approved the \$2000,000 underpass in Nyssa. — Mormon crickets were reported in Jordan Valley. — The sheepsheds on the C. A. Beauman

place burned down Saturday night.

20 Years Ago—June 27, 1935

Mayor Graham and the city council discussed plans for a sewer system for Nyssa with Engineer McConnell of Caldwell this week. — Two additional rooms are being added to the local high school system by partitioning off and ceiling the east end of the gym. — C. W. Long found his false teeth in a pack rat cache under the house. — Miss Eva Boydell and Miss Mae Platt of Ontario left for Long Beach to attend summer school. — Pea harvesting in the Nyssa section is in full swing with hundreds of pickers in the field at day-break. Seven cars were billed from the local station Wednesday. This made a total of 38 cars shipped.


25 Years Ago—June 27, 1930

Incidents of pioneer days were told by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Duncan of Nyssa, Rev. S. T. Hagler and J. R. Blackaby of Ontario, at the pioneer dinner sponsored by the Civic club. — Work on the Snake river bridge at Nyssa was completed this week. — Earl Lang of Nyssa won the state championship of Idaho at a horse shoe pitching contest at the Boise Basin celebration. — Earl Ward is recovering from serious illness of spotted fever. — Mrs. J. F. Long of Nyssa was elected president of the SRV district of the Methodist ladies aid held at Vale. — The Big Bend community extends an invitation to the citizens of Nyssa to attend their 4th of July celebration at Big Bend park.

30 Years Ago—June 26, 1925

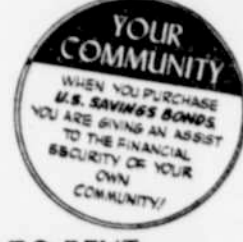
P. M. Warren is installing a new ball-bearing scales at his flour mill that is just about the last word in scales. He invites all the ladies in Nyssa and vicinity to call and find out how much they have reduced. — For several years a rivalry existed between Mrs. A. V. Cook and P. M. Binkley as to which would have the first new potatoes. Mrs. Cook concedes that P. M. usually wins out but this year she congratulates herself on not only beating her old rival, but every-

THAT'S A FACT



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GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK

WHEN YOU BUY BETTER-THAN-EVER U.S. SAVINGS BONDS, YOU ARE HELPING YOURSELF TO A SECURED FUTURE. SO, GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK AND BUY A BOND TODAY!!

one else in the community. — Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robertson and Mrs. Henry Fields and son, Richard left for a 3-weeks outing in the Blue Mountains.

45 Years Ago—June 23, 1910

At the school election held Monday night, Thos. Coward was re-elected to the school board and Jas. Duncan as clerk. — Wm. Vogts bought the harness shop of F. B. Freeman. — C. C. Hunt was elected president and W. L. Blodgett appointed secretary of the Owyhee Irrigation District. — Mr. Walker of Milton, Ore., was here to look over his desert claim. — Eugene Sharp went to Parma recently as assistant at the depot. He has been promoted to agent

Potato Container Standards Lifted

All Oregon standards for potato containers have been repealed, the state department of agriculture announces. This means potatoes may be sold in any type and size container—but the state labeling requirements must be fulfilled. Bags, boxes, cartons or other potato containers must still be labeled with the grade and net weight and the name and address of either the grower, packer or shipper.

The repeal order is now effective. It follows a hearing several weeks ago in which everyone present expressed approval of the proposal to remove restrictions on the kind and size of containers for this commodity. Frank McKennon, department plant division chief, says the repeal will permit Oregon potato shippers to adjust more quickly to changes in consumer packaging preferences.

HERE FROM GRANDVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pike and five children spent the week end in Nyssa with Mrs. Pike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bybee.

While here, the Pike's attended a wedding dance at Owyhee. Sunday, they attended a Boise stake genealogical convention, where Mrs. Pike had several valuable books on display. She has also recently finished the research work for over 1500 persons.

Mr. Pike, a member of the LDS branch presidency at Grandview, Ida., attended a meeting in Boise Sunday, concerning plans for a church building there.

Your Library

East African exploration, emotional maturity, literary selections from a once-popular publication, and mountain life and song in the Cumberland are included topics or items among books going into circulation on Saturday, July 2, at the Malheur County Library.

Experiences of men and women who explored and settled East Africa are related by J. A. Hunter in Tales of the African Frontier. It includes stories of missionaries, slave traders and ivory hunters by the author of the widely read book "Hunter."

How To Live 365 Days A Year by John A. Schindler describes emotionally induced illness and tells how to achieve emotional maturity.

Children's Works

Youth's Companion is a selection of stories, articles, and poems appearing in the magazine of that name between 1827 and 1927.

Singing Family of the Cumberland by Jean Ritchie is the story of the Kentucky mountain and home life of fourteen brothers and sisters, and includes forty-two folk songs.

The events in the new De La Roche novel Variable Winds at Jalna follow closely those of "Renny's Daughter" in the year 1951.

The Blackboard Jungle by Evan Hunter is a novel about a young teacher in a manual trades high school who finds that teaching is not his only concern when he is confronted with teen-age hoodlums.

A new mystery novel is Erle Stanley Gardner's Case of the Restless Redhead.

Ralph Izzard, newspaperman, tells of his adventures as a "mountain traveler," since he is no mountain climber, getting the story of Mount Everest to his paper in An Innocent of Everest.

Doctor Dan by Helen Buckler is the life story of a pioneer surgeon who first operated successfully on the human heart.

The ABC of Natural Childbirth by Barbara Gelb is for the prospective mother.

Through the Gospels to Jesus by Dwight Beck is a general study of Jesus as set forth in the Gospels and as interpreted by scholars past and present.

ACCEPTED IN ACAPPELLA CHOIR

Nanette Bybee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bybee, received word from Professor Weight, of the Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, that she has been accepted to the select membership of the BYU Acappella choir.

Miss Bybee has taken private voice instruction at the "Y" during the past year and will resume her studies there this fall. She is at present employed by the First Security Bank in Boise.

MOVE TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ellington and family left Thursday for California where they will make their home. Mr. Ellington has been care taker of the LDS second ward chapel on Alberta Ave.

Safe Drivers Win Insurance Rebate

Steadily improving traffic accident records are resulting in lower cost automobile insurance for Nyssans, according to Kenneth Renstrom, of the insurance firm bearing his name.

"Oregon's traffic safety campaign has been so effective that it is saving many dollars for careful drivers," Renstrom said. "This is considered sufficiently permanent to justify a substantial reduction in insurance rates."


Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adams visited Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jarmin of Emmett last Sunday. Mr. Jarmin is Mr. Adams' sister.

E. H. Beus was in Utah last week on business.

He cited the instance of a company he represents, the Safeco Insurance Company of America, as having already lowered its rates. These reductions, Renstrom said, will apply to all auto owners, in varying amounts, and present policyholders will realize the savings on their next premium notices.

cars ARE MY Line

by: Boyd Wilson



A few weeks ago in a large eastern city a young woman was driving home along a narrow, busy street. Her wheels stuck in the street car tracks and plowed the car head first into the front of a heavy tow truck. It was a bad smash-up but the girl stepped out with only a few scrapes and bumps.

The police officer who investigated the accident wrote in his report: "In my opinion, she escaped more serious injury because of the safety belt in the car."

This was probably the first spontaneous and unrehearsed accident in which a car safety belt proved its worth. Their advantage, of course, is that they hold the driver, and his passengers, tight in their seats when the car stops suddenly, keeping them away from the windshield, dash-board and steering wheel.

Many safety organizations have sung the praises of safety belts and some police departments have had them installed in their cruisers.

It's gloomy subject, but one which should be considered sanely and frankly. My feeling has been that the safety belt in itself doesn't prevent accidents and may, in fact, cause accidents. Any device which makes a cocksure driver more cocksure, which virtually assures a smart aleck that he can do anything he wants without fear of being hurt, is liable to put a new breed of menace on to the road.

For my money, the best safety devices are those which actually prevent accidents . . . a responsive engine, reliable steering and good brakes.

These are the factors that get our closest attention when a car comes on to our lot for resale. It is part of our responsibility, we feel, to send cars onto the road that are as safe as the best mechanics can make them.

We have a number of good SAFE BUYS on our lot today . . . among which are the following:

- 1953 OLDSMOBILE "98" — A really sharp car with four new Firestone White Side-Wall tires, and the price has been reduced for quick sale.
- 1951 OLDSMOBILE "98"—An excellent car with a lot of safe miles left.
- 1952 BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan—Owned locally. A very clean car priced to sell.
- 1947 CHEVROLET Arco Sedan — If it is cheap, safe transportation you want, this is the one to buy.

Boyd Wilson

Roberts-Nyssa INC.

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