

Nyssa Nite Rodeo
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WHEN A DUSTER plane crashed in a potato field near Adrian Monday evening, trapping the pilot within the cockpit, farmers of the vicinity freed 22-year-old Donald Carroll, the pilot, in the face of a possible

explosion. In addition to gasoline, the plane was loaded with highly inflammable sulphur used for dusting. Picture above shows the plane, its nose buried deeper than the potatoes, and (left to right) Clark Olsen, son-

in-law of Dewey Garner, on whose farm the crash occurred; Cornelius Barton, neighboring farmer, and Mrs. Olsen. Olsen and Barton extricated the injured pilot.

—Journal photo

Pilot Is Rescued
As Plane Crashes
In Potato FieldFarmers Release
Youthful Flyer
From Cockpit

An intrepid young flyer, dusting a potato field on the ranch of Dewey Garner, about four miles northwest of Adrian, was saved from possible death by farmers of the vicinity after his plane struck power and telephone lines and crashed Monday evening.

He is Donald Frank Carroll, 22, of Nampa, who is in a serious condition at Malheur Memorial hospital after the plunge that nosed his machine deep into the mud of an irrigated field.

The nose-dive was witnessed by Cornelius Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olsen, and other farm folks, who rushed across potato rows to the scene.

Find Pilot Trapped

There they found the flyer pinned in the cockpit of his plane, one foot caught in the wreckage.

Ignoring personal safety and the possibility of the plane exploding at any moment, Barton and Olsen worked feverishly to tear apart the wreckage and free the young man.

The white-faced pilot, scratched and cut, with one arm broken and possible internal injuries, could still manage a grin as they lifted him from the plane.

"There must be better ways to make a living than this," he quipped.

A litter was hastily improvised from a couple of planks, and the injured man was trekked down a hillside to a nearby lane.

Phone Service Disrupted

It was necessary to go miles to call an ambulance, as the broken telephone lines disrupted service to many farms of the area.

Barton said that only the fact that striking the telephone wires snapped the gas line and exhausted the flow of gasoline into the carburetor possibly saved the plane from catching fire.

"Of course, we didn't know that until later," he said. "It was pretty squeamish, coming over the young fellow and not knowing whether there was going to be an explosion or not."

Repair crews were rushed to the scene to put the lines back in service, but it was several hours before they could complete their work.

Hundreds of residents of the Adrian area were attracted to the accident scene, tramping down beet and potato fields they crossed.

The airplane, a Piper Cub, was badly damaged.

Bob Applegate
Leaving Friday

Robert M. Applegate, resigning city manager, will turn over his job to acting City Manager Emil Stunz Friday.

The popular young administrative boss of the city will leave that evening for Baker, Ore., where an offer of the post of city manager of the larger city brought about his resignation two weeks ago.

Stunz, during vacation as a state representative, agreed to sit in as city manager here until a new man is found to take Applegate's place.

Mayor Paul House said that several applications have been received, but that it will probably be a month or more before a permanent successor for the job will be selected.

'Summer Resort'
Weather Is Ours

Weather was just like you read about in travel pamphlets this past week.

While nearby areas sweltered in the 90s on Tuesday, the hottest day, Nyssa's temperature rose only to 88.

Coolest day of the week was Wednesday, July 6, when the highest temperature was 73.

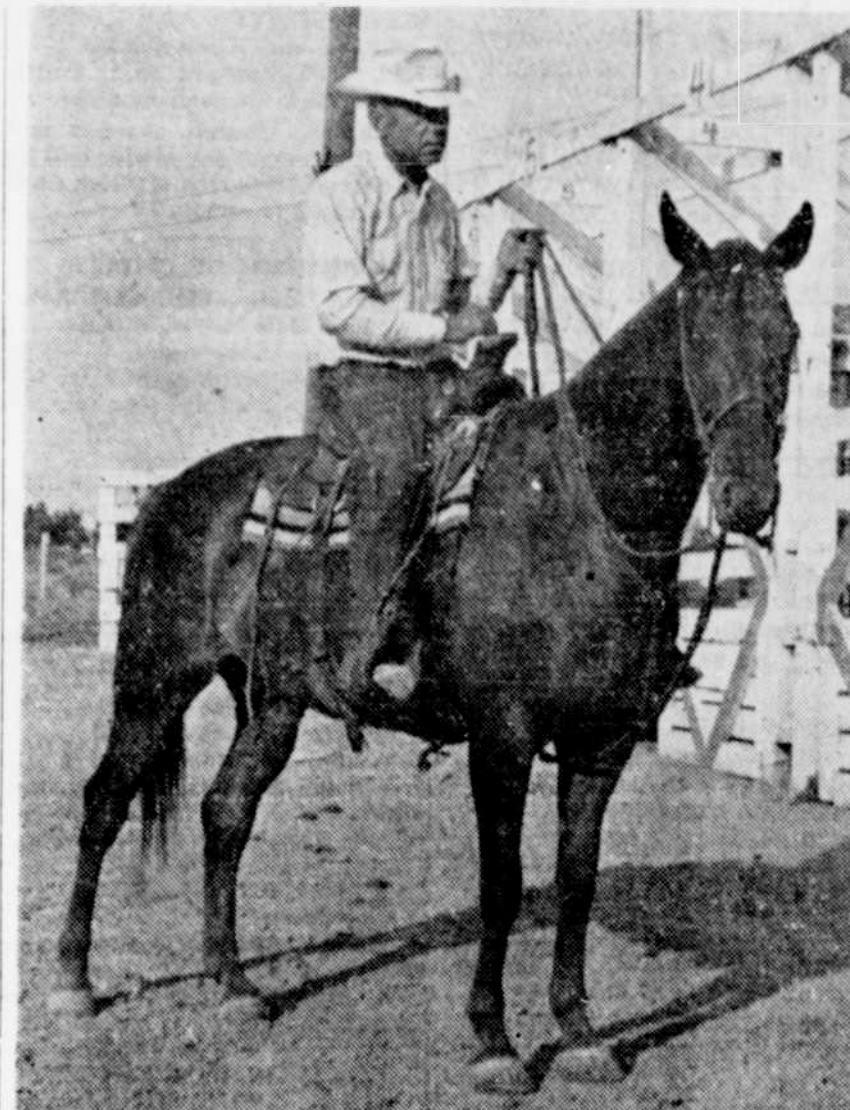
Following are the readings of the North Board of Control for the seven-day period:

	Max.	Min.
Wed., July 6	73	56
Thurs., July 7	73	43
Fri., July 8	84	47
Sat., July 9	83	64
Sun., July 10	84	54
Mon., July 11	85	53
Tues., July 12	88	54
Wed., July 13	88	56

Nope, It Won't Be
Snow You'll See Sat.

That won't be snow you'll be seeing fluttering earthward from the skies Saturday.

The Air Force requested permission to drop recruiting leaflets from the air on that day, and City Council approved the request at its meeting Tuesday night.



Lynn Snodgrass

FOR THE NINTH consecutive year, Snodgrass is producer of the Nyssa Nite Rodeo, as chairman of the committee for the sponsoring Owyhee Riding Club. An avid horseman and lover of

the sport of rodeo riding, Snodgrass has been the moving factor in the growth of the Nyssa rodeo into one of the Northwest's outstanding attractions. —Journal photo

All Nyssa Braces Itself for a Great
Wild West Panorama of Cowboy Feats

That Wild West atmosphere you sense around Nyssa means just one thing — for the ninth consecutive year it's Rodeo Time.

At 8 o'clock tomorrow night (Friday), a parade of cowmen and cowgirls, riding clubs, sheriff's posses, burros, oxen and champ rodeo headliners will make their way out Main street to the Rodeo Grounds to put the big affair in motion.

Record crowds are expected and a record show is promised by the Owyhee Riding Club, sponsoring the event.

Both kids and old-timers have been polishing up their Western gear for the two-day stand of Nyssa Nite Rodeo, and cowboy costumes will probably be the costume worn by most people for the rest of the week.

Champ Riders Here

For several days past, riders of the Rodeo Cowboys association have been arriving to compete in the various events to be presented in swift succession at the show. Here too are the scores of workers and performers setting up a magic city of fun for the Davis Shows, which will open its carnival tonight (Thursday) and continue through Sunday night in connection with the rodeo.

Champion ropers, riders and bulldozers are among the many already in Nyssa to match their wits and skill against untamed horses and Brahma bulls. The stock to be used has already arrived from Joseph, Ore., and is tethered or penned at the Rodeo Grounds.

A spectacular feature of the

two-night rodeo will be the appearance of sheriff's posses from Malheur, Ada and Canyon (Ida.) counties. Also scheduled for appearance will be riders representing the Western Riding Club of Boise, and the Meridian and Weiser riding clubs, in addition to members of Nyssa's own Owyhee Riding Club.

The city's street department was giving a sort of face-lifting job to Nyssa's principal streets yesterday, in anticipation of crowds to be here for the rodeo. Cross walks and parking area markers on Main street were being repainted, as were various city signs throughout the business area, to give Nyssa a bright new look. The paved streets will likewise be kept well scrubbed for the event. City Manager Robert M. Applegate said.

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Nampa Stages Party
On Nyssa's Main St.
With Guns and Music

A host of rip-snortin' cowboys and cowgirls invaded Nyssa last Tuesday to take over Main st. in a spectacle of gun-fire and music.

It was a big motor cavalcade of Nampa folks, who roared into town to the accompaniment of screaming sirens to call attention to the Snake River Stampede to be held in the Idaho community for five days starting next Tuesday.

Decorated cars and trucks, headed by an Idaho state police car, pulled to a halt outside The Journal office to completely block off Main st. and stage a show that included a cowboy band, singing groups, and even an old-fashioned square dance.

The Nampa people thoughtfully arranged their program early, so that it would not interfere with our own Nyssa Nite Rodeo Friday and Saturday.

Tractor Fire at
Cliff Fox Place

The Nyssa volunteer fire department was summoned to the Cliff Fox farm at the north edge of the city limits Tuesday morning at 8:15 where a tractor had caught fire, Fire Chief Ralph Lawrence reported.

The fire truck was hailed before reaching the scene and informed that the fire had been extinguished. Small damage was inflicted to the tractor.

Post Office Eyes
Sites to Secure
Bids on BuildingCouncil Tables
A Rezoning Plea
For One Site

The post office department will be submitting bids within a short time for construction of a new post office building, Postmaster Lloyd Lewis announced Wednesday.

Although the site has not been decided definitely, the department has taken option on two lots — one of them at the corner of North Fourth and Bower, just back of Herriman Motor Co., and the other west across the street back of Nyssa Motors, Inc.

The options do not necessarily mean that the new structure will be located on one or the other of these sites, the postmaster emphasized.

A third site, just north of the site back of Herriman's, is in the residential area, but is not likely to be "in the running."

Applies for Zone Change

Owner Douglas M. McDonald of Caldwell made application to the city for a change in the city's zoning ordinance to allow a commercial building to be constructed on his property. At Tuesday night's council meeting the application was tabled indefinitely. A local professional man was refused an application to construct a professional building at the same site a few years ago.

Mel Northrip, post office inspector with headquarters in Seattle, has been in Nyssa several times during the past few weeks to investigate proposals for a site. Lewis said that every effort is being made to select a site that will serve the most people the most efficiently.

A few weeks ago, the chamber of commerce was polled for an opinion on a location. At that time it was pointed out that business firms are dependent upon mail service, which in turn affects the economy of the community. Other factors which must be considered are accessibility and parking facilities.

Private Construction

The postmaster explained that his department merely takes option on property then chooses a site which must be purchased by a private individual or company. A building is also constructed by private means, but in accordance with post office specifications, and the building leased for a long period of time.

Lewis said that Inspector Northrip had favored other ideally located sites in Nyssa, but asking high prices for the property made it impossible to give them any consideration.

It is expected that a new building will be available for the post office sometime this fall, the postmaster predicted.

JC, Jaycee-ette
Heads Installed
At Sat. Dinner

Glenn Burton, Caldwell, past president of the Caldwell Jaycees and a former Nyssa Jaycee and Dist. 5 vice president was installing officer at a joint Jaycee-Jaycee-ette installation banquet Saturday evening at Brownie's Cafe dining room.

Installed to head the organizations for the coming year were Dale Bingham, Jaycee president and Mrs. Bingham, Jaycee-ette president. Other Jaycee officers installed were George Oxnam, first vice president; Gerald Curry, second vice president; Marvin Wilson, secretary; Roger Skeen, treasurer and Woodrow Seuell, Ray Fox, Delbert Malloy and Leroy Bair, members of the board of directors. Holdover directors were Dale Overstake and Jay Bybee.

Jaycee-ettes installed in addition to Mrs. Bingham were Mrs. Lyle Miner, vice president; Mrs. Ray Fox, secretary; Mrs. Jim Nicholson, treasurer; Mrs. Marvin Wilson, reporter; Mrs. Ed Mason, historian, Mrs. George Oxnam and Mrs. Joe Chamberlain, 2 year board of director members. Mrs. Gerald Curry, as outgoing president automatically becomes a 1 year member on the board of directors.

Dr. Edgel Wood and Mrs. Curry, outgoing presidents of the two groups were presented with gifts of appreciation from club members and Dr. Wood was also presented with a past presidents pin.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jaques were each recognized by guests as an exhausted rooster and hen, titles given men and women who are past the ages for active membership in the organizations.

Forty-seven guests attended the dinner.

Vale's Unfinished Hospital Presented
To County as New Home for the AgedC of C Urges Using
Old Bridge Span
To Gap Owyhee R.

Use of a span of the bridge over the Snake river to bridge the Owyhee river on the road to Owyhee dam was urged Wednesday at the regular weekly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in Brownie's cafe.

Banker Leonard Hewett offered a motion that the county court be asked that the span be given for this purpose when the present structure is raised to make way for the new bridge to be constructed across the Snake. The motion was adopted unanimously.

At the luncheon, Ken Renstrom and Gene Stunz, president, reported on a joint meeting of the state highway commission, park commission and an interim Legislature committee, which they attended in Ontario Tuesday night. The meeting had been called to discuss the future improvement of Oregon highways.

New High Bank
Deposits, Loans
Recorded Here

New record high June 30 deposit and loan marks were recorded by the statewide First National Bank of Portland, underscoring other business indexes that point to a generally favorable economic outlook for Oregon in the months ahead.

Semi-annual statement of condition for the Nyssa branch of First National show that on June 30, 1955, deposits at the branch were \$3,778,146 and loans were \$2,770,122, according to Manager Leonard Hewett.

Released at the same time were comparable totals for the branch for June 30, 1954. On that date, deposits were \$3,584,686 and loans totaled \$2,496,855.

Statewide Increase

Deposits for the 70 statewide First National offices were \$777,029,477, loans were \$381,671,841, and resources were \$854,918,659, as of June 30, 1955, according to bank president C. B. Stephenson.

All three figures represent large increases over a year ago, setting new records for the bank on June 30. Over June 30, 1954, deposits at First National have increased \$73,847,766, loans are up \$32,790,716 and resources have increased \$79,174,015.

Compared to March 31, 1955, loans are up \$9,450,119, and deposits have gained \$21,895,644. Stephenson said this is a normal trend in Oregon's economic activity, as deposit funds begin to build up again after having been drawn on heavily in the spring by agricultural needs, inventory building and expansion of production.

Three Nyssans on
OTI Honor Roll

Three Nyssa students attained high grade point averages for the spring term at the Oregon Technical institute at Oretech and were reported on their college honor roll.

Attaining scholastic honors were Dick Hart, farm technology with a grade point average of 3.67; Melvin Marcum surveying technology, 4.0 and Glen Marcum, gunsmithing.

Chief Considers
Radar As Means
To Cut Speeding

Complaints of excessive speed on Nyssa's streets may lead to installation of radar to record speeders, Chief of Police E. L. Hansen announced. The chief said that efforts to apprehend those who are flaunting speed limit laws are almost always fruitless because the chronic offenders know when police officers are in a neighborhood to check the speeders. Although there are numerous complaints, few if any of those protesting will sign complaints to make arrests possible, Chief Hansen said.

Many Oregon cities have installed equipment and have cut their speeding as well as accidents to a minimum, the chief explained. There are various types of radar equipment, some of which is available for small cities like Nyssa at a small cost.

It was estimated that completion of the hospital structure will cost the county about \$40,000, while an addition \$30,000 remaining from a \$75,000 sinking fund gathered from liquor tax revenues will be used to furnish the building, the commissioners said. They added that an estimated \$13,000 from the same source can be counted on for upkeep.

County Judge G. Y. Chester said that work to complete the building will be started soon.

The building, in its present state, represents an investment of better than \$70,000 which was raised by Vale citizens through donations, and various promotion schemes.

But interest in the hospital flagged, and funds for completion could not be raised. Because of rapid deterioration, members of the Community Hospital decided to offer the building to the county while it still can be salvaged.

Move to Abolish
Park Ave. Track
Crossing Is Made

A move to discontinue the Park avenue highway traffic crossing over the Union Pacific tracks and replace it with one on Locust was advanced by Councilman Tom Jones at the regular monthly meeting of City Council Tuesday night.

The present crossing was termed a traffic hazard at the meeting, and Jones said he understood unofficially that the railroad is considering putting some new siding tracks in at this point, if the crossing is eliminated.

In view of the hazard, Council indicated it would look favorably on the crossing shift, if the railroad will pay for the work. It was brought out that about one and one-half blocks of paving will be required on Locust avenue, if the crossing is laid there.

The proposal was left open pending engineering surveys to be made by the Union Pacific.

Dr. Clayton Morgan Returns to Nyssa
To Join Staff at Maulding's Clinic

A new doctor will begin practice in Nyssa next Wednesday — but the young professional man is not new to this community nor is he establishing a separate practice.

Dr. Clayton Morgan, son of Mrs. Jessie Morgan and the late Frank T. Morgan, and a native son of Nyssa will join Dr. L. A. Maulding at the Maulding Clinic here. Dr. Maulding, who moved his offices about a year ago to the former telephone building at the corner of Good and South Second, has recently extended the building to enlarge his clinic's medical service.

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Water Still Short
Of Goal; Another
Test to Be Made

Another series of tests of Nyssa's new network of water wells will be held Sunday or Monday, with the earth stubbornly holding out about 9 per cent of the promised outflow. City Council reported Wednesday.

According to Fred H. Klier, Jr., acting president of the Ranney Method Western Corp., installing the new system, the present flow is just 91 per cent of the three million gallons of water a day promised in the Ranney contract.

While the present yield is more than twice as much as the amount of water now available for city use, City Council is agreed that large population gains anticipated during the next 10 years will make the full three million gallons necessary.

Twice Hit Snags

At its own request, the Ranney company set about drilling additional lateral lines stemming from the caisson to give the needed flow increase.

One such line was directed northward, with the intention of running 100 feet to a point where experimental borings had indicated that the needed increase might be tapped. But the line had been projected just 60 feet of the required distance when it hit a snag that made further drilling impractical.

Another line was then begun in a different direction, but at 40 feet it became necessary because

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school where he also received his pre-medical training followed by internship at Madigan General Hospital at Tacoma, Wash. His experience also included two years of internal medicine.

He was released July 1 from the U. S. Air Force where he had served three years, the last year of which he was chief of medicine at Mather Air Force Base, Sacramento, Calif. He had served as assistant chief at Mather Field prior to that. Dr. Morgan was a captain at the time of his release from the service.

Dr. Morgan, his wife and three children, Kathleen, six years; Michael, four and Frank, one, arrived in Nyssa last week to make their home.