

Days Gone By in Nyssa Community

From the Journal Files

5 Years Ago—April 5, 1951

Dr. Hal White, Nyssa veterinarian has received an appointment with the federal government at Spokane. Dr. Eastep of Denver will take over Dr. White's practice. A billfold lost by Thomas G. Jones, Nyssa, on a pheasant hunting trip last fall was returned this week by F. P. Dennis, Adrian farmer. The billfold, lying near a tree from October to April, had been badly chewed by field mice, but \$7 in silver, paper money and papers were intact.

10 Years Ago—April 4, 1946

Mrs. Douglas McDonald has accepted the principalship of the Owyhee school for the remaining term, replacing Mrs. Betty Nicoll who resigned last week. Building permits totaling \$19,350 including a permit to enlarge the Nyssa theatre, have been issued by the city recorder. Dr. Joseph Berger, veterinarian, has opened an office on East Fourth street one block north of the Snake river bridge. Malheur county farmers will have 800 prisoners of war available to assist in farm work, J. R. Beck, labor supervisor announced.

15 Years Ago—April 3, 1941

Mrs. Earl Motes of San Diego visited here with her brothers, Harry and Archie Howell whom she hadn't seen for 21 years. The Malheur Motor company owned by Manser & McClure of Payette, closed a deal for the Texaco service station and for a new building on the east side of the station. The firm has the Ford Agency. An unusual dry spring has caused some farmers in the Cow Hollow area, to haul water for their stock. The stored water ponds supply became exhausted.

20 Years Ago—April 2, 1936

The Nyssa Civic club is sponsoring a project to plant trees at the Owyhee Dam for picnic grounds. H. D. O'Flury, representing the mineral products company, has been putting down test holes and testing gravel at various points near the reported gold strike last fall. Nyssa

firemen received new hats, coats and other fire fighting equipment this week. A. V. Cook, Nyssa city marshal, has filed for sheriff of Malheur county on the Republican ticket.

30 Years Ago—April 5, 1926

About \$150,000 has been expended in developing a diatomaceous deposit near Harper, Wm. Morgan, manager reported. The white earth is used for making insulation. Mrs. Frank Fry is teaching school at Oregon Trail during the absence of Miss Verdi Miller who is ill. Charley Toombs sold the Toombs service station to J. A. Lawrence of Ontario.

New York Travel Described As Snail-Pace Speed

Eastern Oregonians who grumble about traffic congestion at special events and minor traffic violations by a few motorists, don't know what driving troubles are, one Nyssan who formerly lived in New York, commented this week.

The ex-New Yorker received this message from a friend a few days ago: "Travel is impossible on week ends on the parkways and main highways unless you are content to get into a bumper parade zipping along at speeds that vary from 10 mph to 35 mph with the average closer to 20. Most times on Sunday late afternoon or evening one travels for five to ten miles at an average speed of 5 mph, all of it facing glaring headlights from the opposite lane. Then, when you get home there isn't a parking space for your car within blocks of the house."

Masons to Pullman, Spokane for Week

Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Mason and boys left Sunday morning on a week's trip to Washington.

Dr. Mason attended a short course given by the Veterinary Science department of Washington State College at Pullman Monday through Wednesday. They planned to spend the balance of the week visiting at the home of Mrs. Mason's sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leister and family at Spokane.

Cub Scouts Win Awards At Pack Meeting Wednes.

Approximately 60 parents were in attendance at the March pack meeting of the Nyssa Cub Scout den last Wednesday night in the Old Gym.

Den five, led by den mother, Mrs. Boyd Wilson had charge of opening exercises; dens one and three presented skits and the two dens, directed by den mothers, Mrs. Devere Nelson and Mrs. K. E. Kerby served refreshments. Mrs. Kerby's and Mrs. Rolland Laurence's dens tied as winners of the cubbie, presented to the den with the most parents in attendance.

Awards and badges were presented by cub scoutmaster, Henry Anderson. Gary Chamberlain received his one-year pin, gold and silver arrows; Dean Mason, gold and silver arrows; Ronnie Skow, wolf badge and gold arrow; and Dick Meisinger, wolf badge and one-year pin.

Winning bobcat badges were Henry Ishida, Greag Nelson, David Turk, Billy Chamberlain; also winning wolf badges, Don Anderson, Kent Main, and Alan Cottle; bear badge, Robert Hershey. Other gold arrow winners were Don Anderson, John Glascock and Steven Kerby; silver arrows, Paul Wilson and John Stringer.

Dick McPartland and Gary Newman were awarded their den chief cords.

Completes Weather Forecasting School

Mr. and Mrs. James Rigney and family left Monday for Mountain Home where Rigney will be stationed with the Air Force following a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rigney.

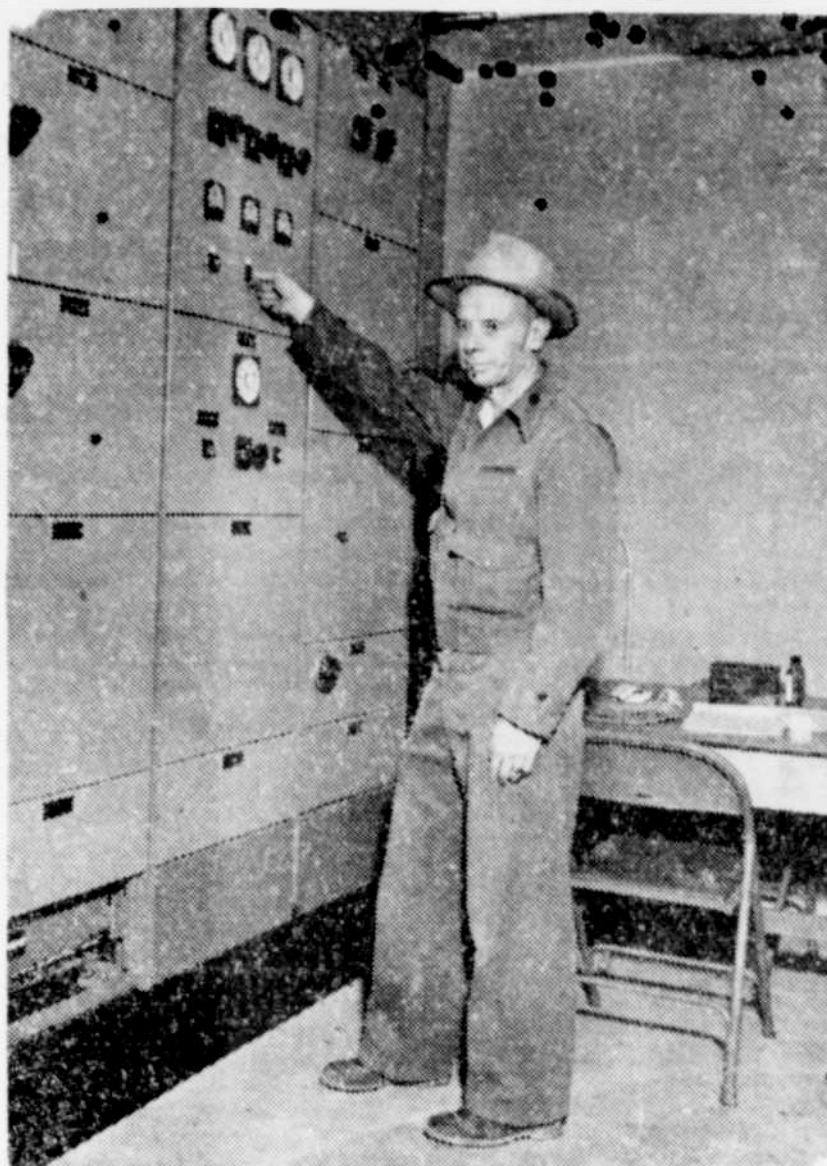
Rigney recently completed a year's special schooling in weather forecasting at Rantoul, Ill.

Spring Clean-up Week for Farms Slated May 7-12

Dates for "Spring Clean-up Week" have been set for May 7 to 12 by the governor's committee on farm safety. Fire prevention and elimination of accident hazards are listed as No. one objectives for the week by Al Bauer of Salem, committee chairman.

A plan to report accidents in

Mayor Switches Water System



TANGIBLE PROOF THAT Nyssa is enjoying better water is shown by the above photo taken recently at the pump station.

tion when Mayor Paul House pulled the switch putting the new system in operation.

—Journal photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hewett and Joanne moved this week to the Edward Boydell home on King Ave.

three Oregon counties was endorsed by the committee. Members of the Grange, Farm Bureau, Farmers Union and home economics extension units are organizing studies in Malheur, Lincoln and Coos counties.

Number, costs and causes of farm and home mishaps will be tabulated, says Mrs. John Devereux, Bandon, chairman of the accident reporting committee. Mrs. Eva Stone, Troutdale, and Maynard Hempstead, Albany, are other-committee members.

A program to promote safety on Oregon highways will also be continued this year through use of reflective materials.

Soil Conservation Leaflet Available

Questions and answers on how Oregon state soil conservation districts are organized and operated are outlined in a leaflet just published by the SSC committee.

The leaflet includes a map of Oregon showing location of the state's 51 districts formed to date. Also listed are types of projects authorized for districts to conserve soil and water resources.

Listed changes in the soil conservation district program include increased farmer representation on the state committee and the method of terminating a district. Copies of the leaflet are available on request from county extension agents or the State Soil Conservation committee, Oregon State College, Corvallis.

COUNTY LIBRARY

Variety is the keynote of the list of books which went into circulation at the Malheur County Library March 31.

Three books in the vein of reminiscence are Papa Married a Mormon by John Fitzgerald, a true story of the old Utah frontier of the 80's, Hello to Springtime by Robert Fontaine, a personal memoir amusingly written of the author's youth in Ottawa, Canada, where his father conducted a theater orchestra; and Sailors Kiss Everybody by Florence McGehee, which recreates the gay atmosphere of the big house in Oakland where the author's grandmother provided a second home for everyone who came, including homesick, friendly sailors.

Bullfighting is the topic dealt with in Bull Fever by Kenneth Tynan, including the development of the metador's technique and examples from the careers of arena greats. It is also part of the background for the novel of modern Mexico by Robert Ramsey, Fiesta.

Lowell Thomas has compiled a selection of the world's adventures dating from ancient times to the present in Great True Adventures.

The story of Sandy by Susan Wexler tells how a couple with the aid of a competent psychotherapist won a little boy back to mental health, after he had been erroneously diagnosed an imbecile.

Charles Palmer writes of the world-wide fight against slums in Adventures of a Slum Fighter.

Two informational books on widely different subjects are M. H. Pinkerton's Commercial Mushroom Growing and A. A. Knopf's Secrets of Taking Good Pictures. The Reptile World by Clifford Pope is a natural history of the

Make Uniforms for Hosp. Receptionists

Mrs. Wilbur Holcomb, president of the Malheur Memorial hospital auxiliary announced this week that the material is on hand for making smocks for the newly organized receptionists group for the hospital.

There will be a sewing bee this evening (Thursday) beginning at 7:30 in the home Ec room of the high school at which time smocks will be made for those women wishing assistance with theirs. Anyone who can sew and would be willing to help is urged to be there.

Those wishing to make their own smocks may obtain the material by contacting Mrs. Carl Barclay, Mrs. Holcomb reported.

snakes, lizards, turtles, and crocodilians.

The Fears Men Live By tells what science has learned about prejudice in America and interprets the attitudes and prejudices that can destroy democratic ideals. The author is Selma Hirsh.

Heading the week's fiction is Katherine Eyre's The Lute and the Glove, a story of a young woman from San Francisco who found a frightening other self from four centuries ago in her ancestral home in Devon.

Sierra Baron by Thomas Blackburn is about a man threatened at every turn as he tries to survive and hold property in old California that has come to him through possession of a Spanish document.

The other fiction consists of a mystery novel by Jean Potts called Death of a Stray Cat, and a science-fiction novel by Fredric Brown, Martians, Go Home.

Great Folktales of Wit and Humor edited by James Foster is a collection of stories from all over the world.

The Uses of Philosophy is an Irwin Edman reader containing his essays, criticism, verse, and some technical philosophy.

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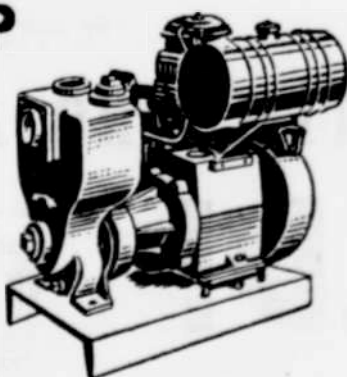
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