

Days Gone By in Nyssa Community

From the Journal Files

5 Years Ago—July 26, 1952

Nyssa Motors, Inc., has been issued a permit by the city clerk's office for construction of a garage at Main and Fifth. . . . Notice was sent to water users prohibiting use of water for lawns and flowers during a fire, and irrigation was restricted to a few hours a day. . . . Genevieve Eachus, Nyssa high school student, has returned home from California with Nyssa's first "seeing eye dog."

10 Years Ago—July 25, 1946

Dickie Settles, 3 year old son of Mrs. Clara Settles was saved from drowning in Snake river Monday by Paul Flanary, son of Mrs. Willie Flanary, Nyssa. Paul saw the boy floating in the water and rushed to the rescue, after reaching shore gave artificial respiration. . . . Frank Parr resigned as high school principal this week to devote his entire time to his 50-acre farm. . . . The mercury soared to 107 in Nyssa last Sunday.

15 Years Ago—July 24, 1941

Edward Larson purchased the 30-acre farm of Drue Anderson 1 mile north of Nyssa. . . . Pioneer Day was celebrated in Nyssa today honoring the pioneers who came in the early days and developed this county. Queen and King for a Day were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith. Mrs. Smith came with her parents to Malheur county in 1884. Those who have lived here for 50 years, are John Ward, Mrs. A. F. McGinnis, Oscar Pinkston, Charles Bradley, S. D. Bigelow, W. H. Pinkston, Charles McConnell, Ralph and John Lackey, Mrs. Walter Alford, Mrs. R. H. McNea and Mrs. John Ray.

20 Years Ago—July 23, 1936

Nyssa has been sweltering under blazing skies for the past week with temperatures running to 111. Farmers are kept busy irrigating. . . . Miss Ruby Denny, Nyssa high school teacher, resigned to teach in the Caldwell high school. . . . Bill Hipp, Dewey Ray and Judge Williams left with two trailers of donkeys for Hagerman, Ida., where the donkeys will be used in a softball game July 24.

25 Years Ago—July 30, 1931

The meteor which fell last week and was seen by many people in this area, was reported

to have fallen near Arco, Ida., in the Craters of the Moon. The ground heaved and many windows were shattered. . . . The wild horse roundup on the Owyhee plains has been discontinued for this year. About 1000 horses were shipped to canning factories this year, compared to 10,000 last year. The government ordered the campaign discontinued. . . . Claud Wilson unearthed a scorpion in the Kingman Colony area. It has been placed in a jar at the Nyssa Realty. . . . Dr. E. D. Norcott, Nyssa, landed a freak fish, a 17-inch Rainbow with two perfectly formed heads, at Strawberry lake where his family and the Artie Robertson family were camped.

30 Years Ago—July 20, 1926

Ezra Meeker, 96, famous pioneer of the Northwest, has set out on his fifth journey over the Oregon Trail. He is the sole survivor who made the trip in 1852, and has made the trip by ox team 3 times. . . . E. H. Brumbach of the Big Bend section reported wheat in 32 acres ran 51 bushels per acre. . . . Eugene F. Pratt of Bonita, one time Indian fighter and old timer was here this week on business. He came to Oregon in 1869. . . . Barney and Marlin Wilson returned from a fishing trip to the Deschutes river with 2 large boxes of 18-inch or more beauties. . . . Fire destroyed 1300 bushels of wheat on the old John Ray place, owned by Claus Tensen and Dave Hawkins.

40 Years Ago—July 28, 1916

A petition signed by numerous people, has been forwarded to the state board of health regarding the Wilson ditch which flows through the center of town and reports the water stagnant and a breeding place for mosquitoes. . . . Dr. Thos. Cosgrove has opened a dental office in Hotel Western. . . . Rev. T. P. Graham is giving the Methodist parsonage a coat of white paint.

45 Years Ago—July 27, 1911

Over 150,000 feet of bridge timbers and lumber are now in the railroad yards for the new bridge which is connecting Malheur county with rich sections of Idaho across Snake river. . . . Attorney P. J. Phillips of Virginia who has been holding down a homestead near Nyssa, will establish an office in Nyssa.



4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Marion Peterson, Ridgeview, Miss Barbara Hickman, Nyssa, and Miss Rebecca Johnston, Ontario, attended the first meeting of the clothing advisory committee in LaGrande Tuesday of last week.

Revisions are planned for the bachelor sewing project and clothing IV. These will not be printed in time for use this year, but the committee felt that these revisions were very good.

Most of you, we're sure, had a chance to meet Fidel Nesperos, international farm youth exchange student from the Philippines who has been in the county most of July as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trenkel, Lincoln community. Fidel left last Friday to go to Ames, Iowa, where he will study that state as he has Oregon.

Plans for the Junior Fat Stock auction sale held annually at the Malheur county fair were gone over rather thoroughly last week. The youth committee of the Malheur Livestock association sponsors this event.

One of the points causing considerable concern was an adequate set of scales to properly weigh the 4-H and FFA animals that are brought in to show and sell. The committee decided to investigate the possibilities of charging 1% of animals sold to finance the purchase of a set of scales. This charge is already being made for adults using the fair ground facilities at bull sales, dairy sales, etc.

Members of the committee present were George Ferguson, Grady Romans, Harold Mallett and George Bain. Others present in an advisory capacity were Joe Church and Clay Tschirgi, auctioneers, who will call the sale; Cliff Hiatt, 4-H leader; Leroy Pulliam and Everett Cornett, FFA instructors; Harry R. Sandquist and E. M. Hauser, county extension agents.

Members of 4-H livestock clubs who attended the livestock judging tours last week had some good classes to sharpen them up for the county fair. The tour for the Ontario-Nyssa clubs judged hogs at Charley Custers, sheep from Harry R. Sandquist's herd, dairy cattle at Gilbert Sproul's and beef cattle at Frank Hill's place. On the Willowcreek tour, beef classes were obtained from Bill Moore, dairy from Joe Payne, swine from Ralph Pershall and sheep classes from Dudley Sitton. If present plans work out, we hope to have another series of meetings for livestock club members in August. We want to give some instructions on fitting and showing, as well as some more training in judging. Each livestock club is eligible for a livestock judging team of three members at the county fair, and this August meeting may help club leaders select the team to represent their club.

During 4-H club summer school this spring Nancy DeHaven, home

Eagle and Auxiliary Member Honored



Mrs. Elmer Jaques and Ken Renstrom were awarded high honors last month at the Oregon State Aerie and Auxiliary meeting held at The Dalles. They were elected trustees of their respective organizations.



Lester and Lawrence Oden and Fred and David Trost of Apple Valley fished at Strawberry Lake four days last week.

Sunset Valley

Lois Council
Phone 2439

Mrs. Charles Schweizer and Mrs. Jack Elliott visited Mrs. Raymond Price of Parma Saturday and her daughter who is librarian of the Military Personnel School in Mannheim, Germany. She showed mementoes of trips in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Taylor and Sue of Ogden were overnight guests Thursday at the George Folkman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knottingham and son spent the weekend with the O. P. Council family.

Charles Smith returned Sunday from a week at Camp Billy Rice at Warm Lake with the Boy Scouts. He is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Irvin Durfee.

Mrs. Clifford Folkman and girls and nephew, Lee Folkman and Mrs. Lester Folkman of Plains City, Utah, arrived Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Folkman and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpson and families. Clifford Folkman and his father arrived later.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Folkman and girls and nephew returned to their home in Utah Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price made a trip to Oklahoma with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cates of Caldwell.

Carol Folkman of Boise spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Folkman.

Guests for supper at the Geo. Folkman home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Folkman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hadley and son and Carol and Brent Folkman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reffett of John Day spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reffett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapin and children were dinner guests Sunday of the Wilbur Chapin family.

The Sunset Valley Auxiliary meeting has been canceled this month due to the rush of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Price and Joel and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ratzezyk and granddaughters, Mary

economist with Western Beet Sugar Producers, asked Claudette Day, Adrian, Lynn Hoffman and Carolyn Takahashi, both from Cairo, to appear on her television program on KBOI-TV Aug. 8 from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Lynn and Carolyn will be giving the demonstration they hope to give during the state fair.

COUNTY LIBRARY

A collection for summer reading goes into circulation Saturday, July 28, at the Malheur County Library.

In his novel, An Apple a Day, Lenard Kaufman contrasts the "fashionable" physician with the dedicated doctor.

Slow Dies the Thunder by Helen Topping Miller is a romance of South Carolina, leading up to the battle of King's Mountain in the Revolutionary War.

Return to the Wood is a novel by James Hodson dramatizing the wartime problems and emotions of pacifists.

Striped Bass Fishing in California and Oregon by Leon Adams gives details such as bass food and habits, spotting the school, tackle and frills, and cooking what you catch.

You and the Atom by Gerald Wendt concerns the peaceful applications of atomic energy.

The Fur Hunters of the Old West is a new edition of a work originally published in 1855.

October Country by Ray Bradbury is a collection of short stories.

The Big Trail by Max Brand is a western story first published in 1929.

Mrs. Maxfield Wins In National Contest

Mrs. Maylin Maxfield, 212 No. 4th, Nyssa, has submitted a winning entry in the Sealy \$500,000 Posturepedic contest it was announced today by Sealy, Inc., Chicago.

Mrs. Maxfield, who will receive a mattress from Peterson Furniture Co., Nyssa, where the contest was offered locally, now is being considered for a grand prize of \$20,000 in cash or common stocks or an expense-paid vacation for two in Jamaica via Delta Air Lines.

Grand prize winners will be announced in mid-August.

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Snake River Valley
CHECKERBOARD NEWS

by Dwight Wyckoff

TOBLER'S FEED & FUEL, INC.
Nyssa, Oregon

LATE FEEDING FACTS

The number of cattle on feed weighing less than 600 pounds as of April 1 was down 14 per cent from a year earlier, while the total feed lot cattle were nine per cent fewer. This fact, coupled with the increase in steer slaughter and the decline in feeder placements, points to a possible reduction in marketings of finished cattle this summer and fall.

An appreciable decline in pigs raised this spring and an expected drop in the fall crop has been reported by the U.S.D.A. According to the June pig crop report, there was a reduction of 8% in the total pigs raised this spring than a year ago. The fall pig crop is expected to be down 8% according to farmer reports of breeding intentions. Cold storage holdings on June 1 were at the second lowest level for the date in nine years.

Hogs and beef may be good investments this fall and winter. Feed them right by feeding Purina supplements to get the fastest as well as the cheapest gains and make you the most profit.

STOP PICKING EARLY

The best way to stop cannibalism is when it starts. Use Purina Check-Pick. Just dab it on picked areas. Birds don't like it. . . . stop picking. Protects wounds and promotes healing. We have it in convenient 6 oz. jars. Another way to stop cannibalism is by debeaking the chickens. By clipping off the upper bill the chicks are unable to pick other chickens but it doesn't bother their ability to eat or drink.

GRASS-FED COWS ARE STILL HUNGRY

Even on new, lush pasture dairymen can't trust grass too far. Grass-fed cows are happy enough, but often, they're also hungry.

Purina scientists proved how important grain feeding is during the pasture season. They matched two groups of 9 cows each, then turned them out on better-than-average pasture on April 24th. One group continued to get a 16% Purina milking ration fed 1 lb. grain to 3 lbs. milk. The other got no grain.

Despite the fact that the "grass-only" cows were put back on the same grain feeding program the check group received as early as

October 8th, they lagged behind the grain-fed group by 15,752 lbs. (1750 lbs. per cow) by February.

The difference between profit and loss with most cows is less than 1750 lbs. of milk. . . . real proof that pasture feeding pays. If you are not feeding grain on pasture, see us and we will help you keep your cows in good condition so they will be able to make you more money. IT PAYS.

PURINA RESEARCHERS STUDIED MANY PULLET GROWING PLANS

For more than four years, Purina Researchers have been studying all pullet growing plans — Restricted, Intermittent, Mash and Scratch, Full, All-Mash. Their purpose has been to find what differences there are in results and costs among the various plans. Tests were conducted at Purina's three great research farms with all major breeds and strains.

Without getting technical, the studies showed there are several ways to grow pullets and get hardy, well-developed birds. In effect, there is no one best method. It depends on what purpose you are growing your pullets for, their breeding and the availability of home grains.

Whether your pullets will be ready to lay lots of big eggs early this fall when egg prices are usually highest depends on how you feed them. Let us advise you; we're backed by the leader in poultry nutrition. . . . Purina. We'll help you grow them right at low cost. We can use your grains Purina's know-how and make the best growing rations available anywhere.

CHECK-R-MIX IS ANSWER

To make sure you have the right amount of salt and all other vital growth boosting ingredients, come in and let us mix your grains according to our exclusive new Purina Check-R-Mixer. The Check-R-Mixer is designed to take into consideration the quality of your grain and the type of livestock to be fed and come up with the right research-proven formula. It takes and insures you that you're getting the right amount of all the minerals, vitamins, and other vital ingredients mixed with your grain. This is very important in order to produce the protein food at the lowest possible cost.

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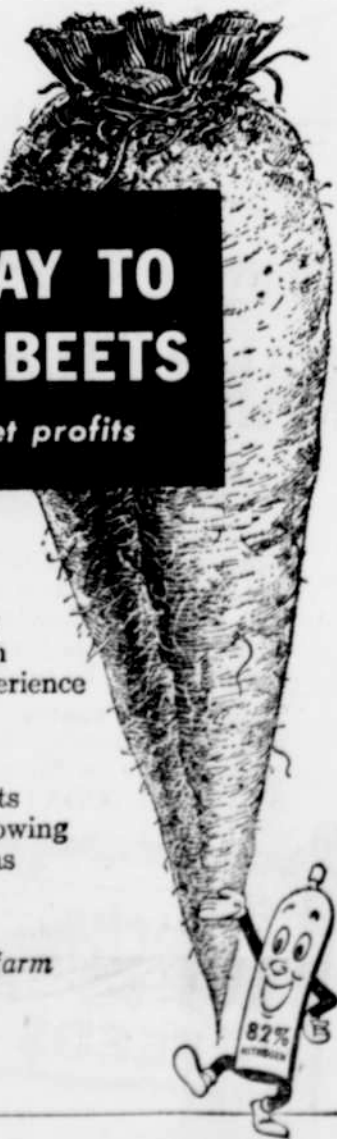
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