

National Education Week Observance Programs Arranged for Nyssa Schools

The Nyssa schools in conjunction with the Nyssa PTA will observe National Education Week Nov. 5, 8 and 13. The grade school, junior high and the high school will have separate programs.

The grade school will have its back-to-school program Monday in the general purpose room in the new building. Principal W. L. McPartland will be in charge of the program.

The junior high program will be Nov. 8 with Principal Muri

Lancaster in charge and the high school program, Nov. 13 with Principal Jack Jenkins in charge. All programs will begin at 8 p. m.

Parents will meet in room 16 at the high school, register at the office and pick up their children's schedule. They will view class rooms and attend short sessions of class work.

The theme for the week will be "Schools for a strong America."

This is the best opportunity parents have to visit the schools and see what and how their children learn. Supt. R. V. Wilson said. Everyone is invited to visit during this special week.

High School Abstains From Mock Election

Nyssa high school students abstained from voting in a mock election for the first time in several years. Principal Jack Jenkins said that other activities at the school prevented making arrangements for the straw vote this year.

In the past, each of the four classes has voted for various state and national candidates.

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John Messick Spearheads Bulldog Win

The injury-riddled Nyssa Bulldogs meet the front-running Vale Vikings in a SRV "crucial" this Friday in a game to be played at Nyssa with kickoff time at 8 p. m.

The Bulldogs who last week toppled Emmett 19-0 when John Messick threaded the needle in an outstanding passing attack. John passed for two touchdowns and plunged for the third. Frank Morris took one for a seven yard score and Gerald Talbot caught a 25-yard gainer. John also added a point after the third score by passing to Morris.

The Bulldogs contained the Emmett team throughout the evening stopping the Huskies cold most of the game. The Emmett high tide was Nyssa's 20 yard line where they fumbled.

In the meantime Vale was knocking off their biggest threat, Meridian, 24-0 in a game played at Vale. Weiser stopped Payette 13-7 and Ontario whipped Mountain Home 33-13.

The Bulldogs will be without two of their starting backs in the Vale contest. Larry Schenk was injured early in the season and is out and Dennis Savage was injured two weeks ago and on recommendation of his doctor will skip football the balance of this season. As a junior he has one more year to go.

ADRIAN LOSES

In class B football Adrian dropped a 20-0 game to Fruitland. Fruitland broke the game open in the fourth quarter after nursing a 6-0 lead. The Antelopes drove deep into Fruitland territory on two occasions but failed to score.

MALHEUR VOTERS GO TO POLLS TUESDAY

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of Malheur county is seeking election for the unexpired term of Alva Goodell, deceased. Pratt is a director of the Nyssa-Nampa Sugar Beet Growers association and was formerly a cattleman in the Ironside area. He is a member of the Nyssa Eagles lodge and of the Adrian Lions club. He has expressed need for economy in county government, particularly insofar as the courthouse issue is concerned and believes the present building can be made usable.

Republican George A. Cleaver, Nyssa area farmer, was appointed commissioner last July following the death of Alva Goodell. He is a past master of Oregon Trail Grange and has been a staunch supporter of the Nyssa Road Improvement district and its progress. Cleaver came to the Nyssa community in 1936 when he cleared his parents farm from the sagebrush and developed it along with the Owyhee community that came into being about that time.

Sheriff

Republican John C. Elfering, incumbent, has served 14 years in the sheriff's office. His campaign is based on his record as the county's head law enforcement officer and the tax collector. As sheriff, Elfering points to a record of more than 95 percent guilty pleas entered by persons taken into custody and continued reduction in cost of tax collection.

Democrat O. D. Fulwyler, Willows Creek farmer, has had law enforcement experience and is campaigning primarily on the issue of devoting full time to the office, County Clerk

Democrat Homer Schnell, Vale manager of Simplots, has been handicapped in his campaign since a serious accident a few weeks ago confined him to a hospital. His campaign is being handled by friends throughout the county, who report that he will soon be released from the hospital. His management of the produce firm is cited as qualification to handle the county position.

Republican W. O. "Bill" Shambaugh, Vale, gained recognition in the Nyssa area as manager of the migrant labor camp and his method of handling complicated records. He has been active in Republican politics for several years and is a long-time resident of Malheur county. Shambaugh was formerly connected with the U. S. forest service with duties pertaining to record-keeping and purchasing.

Democrat & Republican. Incumbent John Koopman, a Democrat, like Stunz, received the write-in nomination on the Republican ticket and has no opposition.

Treasurer Republican George H. Van Horn, incumbent, seldom deals directly with the voters, but those



Bob Holmes, Democratic candidate for governor was a Nyssa visitor Thursday when he addressed a crowd of approximately 200 at a dinner meeting held in the new school cafeteria.

Holmes discussed the tax situation in Oregon and assured the listeners that if elected he would oppose any attempt to impose the sales tax on the state.

—Journal photo

Cub Pack Meeting Held Last Wednesday

The first Cub Scout pack meeting of pack 419 was held Oct. 24 at the old gym. Den two was awarded the cubby for the most parents attending.

Awards given were Bob Cat, Duane Overstake, Tony Richter, Victor Haburchak, Craig Allen, Tommy Lawrence, Steven Alters, Orville Anderson, Craig Grasty, and David Larson. First year pins, James Sewright, Allen Cottle, Chandler Baer, and Dick Tracy. Second year pins, Steven Kerby, Pat Dority and James Tracy.

Silver Arrows, Gerald Wyckoff, Arthur Allen, Paul Wilson, Tommy Schabot, Jerry Long and Steven Henigson. Gold Arrow, Jerry Long. Bob Skow is Cub master. Den Mothers are Mrs. Dwight Mason, Den 1; Mrs. Dale Overstake, Den 2; Mrs. Gene Grasty, Den 3; Mrs. Ken Kerby, Den 4; Mrs. Clayton Cassingham, Den 5, and Mrs. Pete Allen, Den 6.

Visitors at the Lloyd Lewis home last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hayhurst and family of Haines.

who have close contact with his office report utmost efficiency. Other quasi-municipal corporations report that bonds handed through Van Horn are readily sold because of their clarity.

Democrat Tully A. Griffin, Ontario area farmer for 20 years, is a member of the Grange, Farm Security administration secretary and treasurer for its medical society and a former director of the REA in the county. He has also served as secretary and treasurer of a water users association in the Ontario area.

Circuit Judge

Judge M. A. Biggs has served on the circuit bench 12 years with a record of only 25 cases appealed to the supreme court out of hundreds heard. He points to the fact that only two have been reversed and one dismissed and no reversals on cases heard by jury.

Charles A. Swan, Vale attorney and former district attorney, has had 25 years of law practice, both civil and criminal. A native of Boise, Swan received his law degree from Willamette University. His only campaign issue is that the issue before the voters of Harney and Malheur counties is whether or not the time has come to elect a younger man for the six-year term.

College Visitation Held Tues. At NHS

The high-school relations committee of the Oregon state system of higher education visited Nyssa high school Tuesday afternoon.

The visitation team, consisted of representatives of all the state institutions of higher education as well as Oregon Technical Institute. The committee headed by Francis Nickerson, executive secretary, conducted a general session to explain college preparation and requirements. Following the general sessions, group discussions were held by the different representatives to discuss specific requirements of their institutions. This visitation, held annually

DAHL OLSEN INJURED
Dahl Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brig Olsen was injured Thursday at the Olsen farm when a pitch fork tine went through his foot while he was shoveling ensilage, according to reports.

as a regular part of the guidance program at the high school, is to give guidance to students on college and post high school training matters.

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The Finale of McKay Vs. Morse

Over the past two months, we have displayed the record of Wayne Morse. We have done so to the extent of our limited contributions which came entirely from individuals in the Nyssa area and not from any political party. Our statements in every instance referred to Morse's record, principally from the Congressional Record. In no instance have our statements been attacked as untruthful. We were even willing to debate that record and Morse himself accepted our challenge, when caught off guard by the clamor of his few supporters. As you know, in the usual Morse fashion, he confused his way out of it. Later there were some rumblings by his local supporters offering to debate, something, but as you have seen, never Morse's record. They paid for an ad trying to make a challenge themselves, always omitting from the issue those important words, "Morse's Record." It is evident that their rumblings and the ad were for political atmosphere only. They did not have the courage to debate the record of Morse, but following their leader attempted to confuse the public.

This is the last newspaper publication before the election. We will not present any new facts about Morse, but will only point to our unchallenged articles. ANYONE CAN SPILL A LOT OF PROPAGANDA AND UNTRUTHS IN THE LAST NEWSPAPER WITHOUT FEAR OF EXPOSURE. If Morse's adherents indulge in this tactic, as we expect, we urge you to recognize it for what it is worth, Morse's final political gaspings lacking the "guts" to enter by the front door.

IF YOU WANT YOUR VOICE IN THE U. S. SENATE

You Should Defeat:

1. Absenteeism. Morse has a poor attendance record in the Senate.
2. Irresponsibility. Morse missed over 100 roll call votes on important issues.
3. Federalistic Ideas. Morse is concerned about the 1956 Water Rights Bill because it is "TOO RESTRICTIVE UPON THE RIGHTS OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT."
4. Farm Enemies. Morse voted against the Farm Bureau recommendations on every one of the 10 votes on the 1956 Farm Bill.
5. Shiftiness. Morse has changed his mind and program on most important issues.
6. Ineffectiveness. Only 24 of 488 Acts upon which the Morse name appeared, were enacted into law. Even he admits his ineffectiveness.
7. Autocracy. Morse: "... IF I WERE SATISFIED THAT THAT EVERY MAN AND WOMAN IN THE STATE OF OREGON WANTED ME TO VOTE THIS BILL, I WOULD STILL VOTE AGAINST IT ..."

You Should Elect:

1. Prestige that McKay can give your voice, gained by his service in the President's cabinet.
2. Knowledge of your needs and problems that McKay has gained as Mayor, State Senator and Governor.
3. Background of a man who built a business from the ground to outstanding success.
4. Personality of a man famous for making friends easily.
5. Integrity of a man whose personal and political word can be trusted year after year.

The INDEPENDENT newspaper, the Oregon Journal, says:

"Of Oregon's two senatorial candidates, McKay has greater stature in every respect." (10-10-56).

The DEMOCRATIC newspaper, the Lincoln County Times, says: "Although this paper has, on two occasions in the past, campaigned against him, (McKay) we always knew we could trust him. Whether we agreed with him or not, we knew where Doug McKay stood ... Having thought it all over we have decided to take some of the advice which Wayne Morse often gives and seldom follows: this paper will 'put principle above party' and support Doug McKay. We think a lot of Oregonians feel the same." (10-11-56).

If you are willing to put principle above party and make your voice heard in the U. S. Senate, you will do both by supporting and voting for

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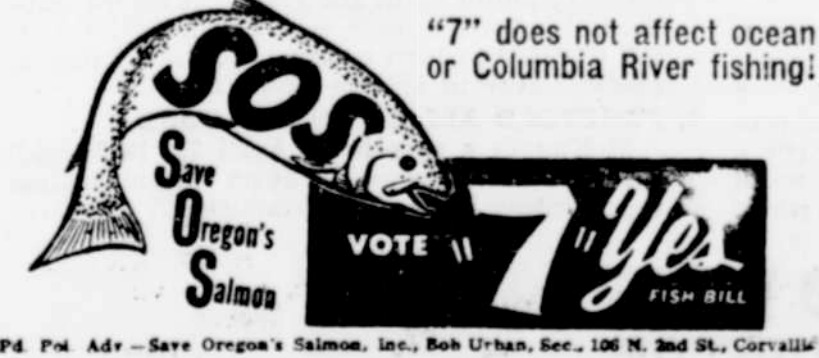
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1. NO FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT INVOLVED!
Only 200 licenses issued, 1955. NOT 1 NETTER MAKES A LIVELIHOOD netting on any river "7" would completely close to netting. Gross income per license on some streams has now dropped below \$500 per year.
2. NO PRICE INCREASE IN FRESH SALMON POSSIBLE
Less than 7% of Oregon's salmon catch comes from these streams. Of this insignificant amount, spokesmen for Columbia River Salmon & Tuna Packers Ass'n. said: "About 90% of fish from these rivers are SOLD OUTSIDE OF OREGON." No shortage of fresh fish, nor increase in price can result from voting "7" YES.
3. TAXPAYERS SUBSIDIZE SMALL STREAM NETTERS
Total license and poundage fees for a year of netting on one affected stream was less than \$1,000 in 1955. In the past 10 years over \$2,500,000 of YOUR TAX MONEY has been used by the Oregon Fish Commission, and this agency has for years limited most of its activity to netted streams.
4. CHINOOK POPULATIONS FACE DESTRUCTION!
Only a remnant of chinook salmon remain on most netted streams. The non-netted Umpqua River has had increase of over 400% in chinook from only 2 net-free generations.

"7" does not affect ocean or Columbia River fishing!



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