

Governor Proclaims Advertising Week



Gov. R. D. Holme signs the official proclamation designating Feb. 10-16 as Advertising week. Looking on is Don Ostensoe, president of the Oregon Advertising club. Gov. Holmes stated "We in Oregon are proud

to join the nation-wide observance of Advertising week, honoring the Advertising Industry for its vital contribution to our prosperity and high standard of living. In our state, as in all states, advertising benefits everyone."

Your National Guard

By Lt. Clinton H. Bellows

The Journal's guardsman of the week is Aaron S. Cutlers, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cutlers, 524 N. 8th St. Nyssa.

Pfc. Cutlers enlisted in company H, the Ontario unit of the Oregon National Guard on April 15, 1954. He has attended three, 2 week summer training periods with the unit at Fort Lewis, Wash., and is now employed in the unit as a 105 MM recoilless rifle gunner.

Aaron, whose enlistment expires in April of this year says he definitely plans to reenlist for another three year period. Pfc. Cutlers is now a senior at Nyssa high school and has received a scholarship to Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, where he plans to enroll this fall.

Aaron S. Cutlers is just one of

Pvt. David Hurst On Duty in Germany

Army Pvt. David G. Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hurst, route 1, Nyssa, recently was assigned to the 593d Field Artillery Battalion in Germany.

Hurst, a cannoneer in the battalion's Battery C, entered the army in March, 1956 and received basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. He arrived overseas last October.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1955 graduate of Adrian Union high school. In civilian life he was a farmer.

Dr. and Mrs. Ken Danford returned last Wednesday from a trip to Tucson, Ariz., where they visited Mrs. Danford's brother and family, Major and Mrs. Schmerbeck.

Many young men in Nyssa serving their military obligation in the National Guard.

COUNTY LIBRARY

Non-fiction ranging from the "Dead Sea" scrolls to atomic energy, along with assorted novels and short stories, goes into circulation on Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Malheur County Library.

"The Dead Sea Scriptures" is an English translation by Theodor Gaster of the ancient Hebrew writings that have been found in recent years in caves near the Dead Sea.

"The Mind Goes Forth; the Drama of Understanding" by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet deals with ways of getting through the walls of suspicion and antagonism that rise between individuals.

Gerald Durrell tells of a six months trip to South America to make a collection of strange animals and birds, in his book "The Drunken Forest."

Mary Bard writes of the unexpected "hazards" for parents, and particularly leaders, in running a Brownie Scout troop, in her book whose title is modeled after the advice given her when she protested that she had no training for the job—"Just Be Yourself."

"Atoms and People" by Ralph Lapp is the work of an atomic scientist written for laymen in which the perils of nuclear warfare, atoms for peace, and hydrogen power are among the topics discussed.

"Sprig Muslin" by Georgette Heyer is a light novel of the early nineteenth century, who characters are a high-spirited sixteen-year-old runaway, her exasperated protector, Sir Gareth Ludlow, and Lady Hester who had previously rejected Sir Gareth's proposal.

"The Loving Couple" is a novel of unusual format by Edward Tanner (who uses pseudonyms Virginia Rowans and Patrick Dennis) in which each partner tells his own story: The reader can begin at either cover; if he starts with "His Story" when he reaches the end of it he turns the book upside down and begins "Her Story" inside the opposite cover.

Josephine Lawrence writes in her new novel, "The Empty Nest," of a woman who takes a job after her children marry and helps her offspring financially, but finally must decide how far her responsibility in such matters should extend.

"Autumn Comes Early" by Howard Breslin is a novel of two people in love who are caught up

Oregon's Property Taxes Show Gain

Property tax levies in Oregon have more than doubled since the end of World War II, according to a report from the University of Oregon's bureau of municipal research and service.

The state's property tax, which "continues to be the most important single source of state and local revenue," provides more than twice as much revenue as the personal income tax and over four times as much as the state gasoline tax, according to the report.

An increase of from \$39,503,270 in 1944-45 to \$158,088,865 for the 1956-57 fiscal year is noted in the total of all property tax levies in the state.

in the disaster brought by the floods of 1955 in New England.

Two collections of short stories are "A Harvest of Stories" by Dorothea Canfield Fisher, and "The Whole Voyard," and "Other Stories" by William Saroyan.

"A Family Party" by John O'Hara, which appeared originally in "Collier's Magazine" is about a small-town doctor as spoken of at a testimonial dinner in his honor.

"Death in Retirement" is a mystery story by Doris Ball, and "Gunlock" is a western story by Wayne Overholser.

Days Gone By in Nyssa Community

From the Journal Files

10 Years Ago—Feb. 5, 1947

Mrs. Naomi Buchert, manager of the Nyssa Nursing Home, has purchased the Frank Hall residence located between First street and the railroad tracks and will open the building next month as a nursing home. — At a meeting of the Nyssa baseball committee Thursday night, the members made arrangements to buy all new equipment and erect enough bleachers to seat 600 persons. Nyssa business firms will sponsor the uniforms. — Mrs. Opal King and Mrs. Clara Emery will open a dress and floral shop in the Sessler building Feb. 15.

15 Years Ago—Feb. 5, 1942

Miss Aurora Zamora, Nyssa, has been awarded a scholarship to the 4-H summer school to be held at Corvallis, for her champion canning exhibit. — Mr. and Mrs. Healy have taken over their cabins known as Fox's. — The state will oil three streets in Nyssa next summer. — Mayor J. C. Olson reported the city of Nyssa will abide by government legislation setting clocks one hour ahead next week.

20 Years Ago—Feb. 4, 1937

The Ed Pruyn Auto Repair business was moved to the old loca-

tion of Larsen & Towne in the Powell Service building. — Lucille Thrasher of the Kingman Kolony community was awarded the Union Pacific Scholarship for outstanding 4-H work in Malheur county. — All danger of floods is past as warm weather melts the ice in Snake river. The river was frozen all the way across and is gradually melting into slush. — Dogs got into the lamb fattening pens at the Chas. Marshall place Sunday morning and killed 68 lambs. The loss is estimated at \$600.

35 Years Ago—Feb. 3, 1922

Warren Fenn and the McGinnis, Cantrell, Hite, Glascock, Schweizer families and many others, have taken advantage of the prolonged cold spell to fill their ice cellars. — The P. M. Pinkley home caught fire on the roof Wednesday caused by burning soot. The fire was soon extinguished. — Many young people enjoyed tobogganing and bonfires on the hill near the Toombs place this week.

40 Years Ago—Feb. 2, 1917

The farm residence of Fred Woods was totally destroyed by fire Monday morning, together with all its contents, the family

Farm Bureau Fun Nite Saturday

Malheur county Farm Bureau members and guests will gather for a Fun Nite this Saturday evening, Feb. 16, at the Boulevard Grange Hall south of Ontario.

Ontario Center has charge of the arrangements, with each of the five centers—Adrian, Anner, Vale, Willow Creek Valley, and Ontario—contributing two numbers on the program. Each family will bring either sandwiches, a pie, or a cake for the supper at 10 o'clock.

In addition to the talent show, cards will be enjoyed by adults, with games for the children. The annual Fun Nite usually attracts a capacity crowd. Farm Bureau members are invited to bring guests.

barely escaped with their lives. The fire occurred with oil which Mr. Woods was burning exploded. He was severely burned about the head. — The Nyssa Cheese Co. sold a carload of their product of over 20,000 pounds to buyers for the eastern market. — L. Spier, owner of the Men's Store was on Main street Wednesday frantically pounding on a dishpan with a stove poker. He was announcing the closing hour for the business houses, this being the signal agreed upon by the business men at their meeting.

February
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