

Bulldog Trackmen Lose SRV Relay 'First' Through Disqualification

Nyssa's track squad totaled 24 points in Saturday's SRV relays at Emmett to come in just behind Emmett and Ontario, tied in first with 25 points, after the Bulldogs lost a one-point lead on a disputed disqualification in the mile relay.

The Bulldogs had scored a total of 26 points to lead the six-team meet when they were disqualified in the final race. A local town judge reported that Bulldog Bruce Fife brushed an Emmett runner on a turn. Many of the spectators insisted the Emmett runner was as much responsible for the contact as Fife, but the disqualification stood and Nyssa lost two points and first place.

Place First Twice

The Bulldogs took two first places in the meet. Don Walker, Glenn Walker, Larry Roberts and Gerald Talbot placed first in the 880 relay; and Talbot, Fife and Dennis Savage scored a first in the broad jump. Nyssa failed to place in the distance relay and the sprint medley.

Bulldogs Jim Moore, Kent Ashby and Jim Bergam placed second in the shot put event, as did Bergam, Savage and Larry Roberts in the discus throw. Nyssa's 440 relay team—Don and Glenn Walker, Roberts and Talbot—took second place in that event.

Two Third Places

In pole vaulting Danny Tucker, Lloyd Montoya and Monte Burbank placed third. Also taking third for Nyssa in the hurdle relay were Burbank, Fife, Roberts and Jack Meyers.

The Bulldog team of Montoya, Moore and John Messick placed fourth in the high jump in the SRV meet.

Nyssa's mile relay team that won their event only to be disqualified included Fife, Savage, Tommy Jayo and Norman Baker.

Weiser totaled 23 points, Vale 13 and Meridian 11 in the Saturday contest.

Special Cookie Sale Progresses in Nyssa

Nyssa Brownies and Girl Scouts will bring their 10-day cookie sale campaign to a close on Saturday of this week, leaders announced Wednesday.

The summer camping and troop activities program for Eastern Oregon is supported solely by the sale of these cookies which are packaged especially for Girl Scout troops, it was explained. Mrs. Morgan Beck, Ontario, is county chairman for the local sales.

Response to the selling campaign in Nyssa residential and business areas have been gratifying, scout leaders expressed.

Ranchers Buy Purebred Stock For Dairy Herd

J. P. Lane and Rex Nichols, Apple Valley farmers returned Sunday from Creswell, Ore., where they purchased four purebred Holstein heifers from the Ralph Benter herd.

The two six-month-old heifers they purchased have dams with records of 651 lbs. and 500 lbs. butterfat in 10 months milking; and another heifer, four months of age has a dam with a 500 lb. record. The other heifer, a yearling, has a dam with a 400 lb. butterfat record as a 2-year-old and sold for \$500 at that age.

Irrigation Begun, Water Plentiful

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Some 666,370 acre feet of water was reported stored in the Owyhee reservoir Wednesday. Reservoir capacity is 715,000 acre feet and it was filled to capacity last April at this time. However, there is much more snow and water content reported high in the Owyhee watersheds than last year at this time.

The present inflow to the reservoir is 14,425 acre feet. About 6,500 second feet of water is being released from the dam. House says that 350,000 acre feet of water have been released since the first of March.

Thermometer Drops

Somewhat unseasonably cold weather has reduced the inflow to Owyhee a little. Temperature readings in Nyssa fell to 33 degrees Wednesday morning, 32 on Tuesday, 33 Monday and a low of 28 degrees Friday morning.

Forty-two hundredths of an inch of rain was recorded Tuesday. Last Thursday, the only other day this week any precipitation fell, .04 inches were reported. North Board records show 1.3 inches of rain have fallen thus far this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell of Baker spent last week end at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harriet Pennie. While here the Powell's and Mrs. Pennie went to Jamieson to visit their nephew, Will Scott and family.

Property Owners Paying, Bonding Assessments

About one-sixth of the property owners in Nyssa's street and alley improvement district No. 5 had either Bancrofted their assessments or paid them by yesterday, according to A. R. (Jack) Middaugh.

Some 39 property owners have filed their Bancroft bond applications with the city, five such applications are partially completed and 14 have already paid their assessment. April 28 is the deadline for those in the district who have been assessed for the improvements to either pay the amount of their assessment or apply for Bancrofting which, when approved, will allow them 10 years to pay.

The city council gave final approval to the revised assessment roll last Thursday morning and the final assessment notices were sent out by the city that same day. As required by Oregon state law, city officials said, property owners have been allowed 10 days in which to pay their assessments or apply for Bancrofting.

Middaugh said the city offices will remain open until 6 p.m. weekdays and until noon on Saturday until the 28th to facilitate the filing of Bancroft bond applications. He also said that anyone interested in making application during other than these hours should call the city offices and some arrangements would be made.

Middaugh emphasized that some arrangements must be made regarding every assessment by the 28th, but, he pointed out that even though an assessment has been Bancrofted, the property owner can pay it in full at any time he wishes and will be charged only the interest due to that date.

Completion of the \$200,000 improvement project has been set for October.

MRS. BEAR RECEIVES WORD OF NEPHEW'S DEATH

Mrs. George Bear received word Saturday of the death of her nephew, Ralph A. Peck of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Peck was drowned after falling into the river while working on a bridge construction project.

Area-Wide Program on Farm Labor Set at Group Meeting in Nyssa Monday

Labor association directors, employment service placement personnel and Amalgamated Sugar company field staff met Monday night at Nyssa labor camp to consider grower opinions registered at four community labor users meetings and recommend an area-wide program for improving efficiency and distribution of labor for the coming season.

Represented at the conference were officers of labor associations in Malheur county and from Payette, Weiser and Parma. Warren Farmer, president of Malheur Labor Sponsoring association, presided.

Basic Requirements

The group adopted as a basic requirement that both workers and labor users would be required to make contacts through the camp placement officer. Growers seeking help should make their needs known to the placement officers and workers must carry referral cards to each job as evidence of having been assigned to that particular job.

It was pointed out that the grower has the responsibility to pick up the referral card from the crew and report by telephone to the placement officer whether the crew has been hired. The grower is responsible also for returning the referral card to the placement office with information on performance of the crew.

Standards Set

Growers agreed that a standard of thinning quality should be followed to get the best production from the beet crop. Henry Zobel, manager for Amalgamated

Sugar company, pointed out that best production is obtained with about 100 clean, single beets per 100 feet of row. Growers felt they should insist on a tolerance of no more than 10 percent from this standard, and should require that there be not more than 10 doubles or weeds per 100 feet of row, and that the beet stand be as near the one-foot per beet spacing as the stand will allow.

Arbitration Committees

Arbitration committees of three or more have been set up for each camp to help with disputes between farmers and workers on rates, field condition and quality of the completed job. They are also available for deciding placement during the peak period of work. It was decided that a representative of labor would be selected from the camps or districts to serve on this committee.

Other members are the directors of the farm labor sponsors association or appointed representatives of the labor user, beet association directors, placement officers and the sugar company fieldman, who will serve as chairman.

It was also pointed out that the same crew that thinned the beets should be used for hoeing and potatoes where their work was satisfactory.

Too large crews in the beet thinning operation was pointed out as a limiting factor in labor efficiency when many fields are needing attention at one time. Field men for the sugar company and employment service placement men were designated to direct a division of larger crews during peak periods so that all fields can be cared for.

Anders Fretheim Guest Speaker

The Adrian PTA held its final meeting of the year Thursday evening with installation of officers under the direction of Mrs. Jake Borge, past president. Incoming officers are Glen Strickland, president; Phillip Clucas, vice president; Mrs. Elvin Worden, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Newbill succeeds herself as treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Mrs. Roy Hiral, president; Mrs. Gerrit Timmerman, vice president; Mrs. Mas Atagi, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Holly, secretary, and Mrs. Newbill, treasurer.

Featured speaker for the evening was Anders Fretheim of Norway, an exchange student who is currently enrolled at Ontario high school. Topic of his speech included various ways of life in Norway.

Are You Ready Anglers? Season To Open Saturday

ALL YOU TROUT FISHERMEN had better take another look at the calendar and, if you haven't already done so, get that fishing gear all ready. Saturday Oregon's general trout season opens!

The Oregon State Game commission has set the general trout season for April 26 through Oct. 31. The trout bag limit remains the same as last year with 10 fish six inches or over in length permitted, but no more than 20 in a person's possession.

All the streams and lakes throughout this section of the state open Saturday. In addition Beulah reservoir, Warm Springs reservoir, Antelope reservoir and Delint lake in zone 8—Malheur, Harney and the southeast corner of Grant counties—are open to trout angling the entire year.

Waters throughout this area have been reported somewhat high and muddy thus far this spring with a heavy overflow from Owyhee reservoir causing the river below the dam to be quite high.

The game commission has outlawed the use of live or dead minnows for bait this year in most waters of the state. However, the main stem of the Snake river is excepted from this rule.

Men About Nyssa

(Continued from Page 1)

He played a lot of football as tackle with the Nampa high school team.

After high school, the Kerbys returned to Missouri, this time to Kansas City, and Ken went to work at a nearby resort as a lifeguard. His services in this capacity must have been satisfactory because he served as a lifeguard at the same resort every summer for the next 10 years.

A year after he finished high school, this week's Man About Nyssa started his pre-med work at the University of Missouri where he studied for four years. He then went to the medical school at Washington university in St. Louis for two years where he graduated in 1937.

In 1934, after what he describes as a somewhat hectic courtship, what with attending medical school plus living and working at the Kansas City resort every summer, young Kerby and Miss Zella Swaney were married March 31 in Kansas City, Kan.

While attending the University of Missouri, Ken continued to play football as a tackle and was captain of the university's team in 1932. During his two years at Washington university, he played for St. Louis' pro football team, the Gunners. This team played all its games on Sunday, the doctors, explains, and playing for them provided a little extra money while he was in medical school.

After medical school Kerby interned for a year at the Kansas City general hospital. He recalls that these were the infamous "Pendergast days" in Kansas City and he spent many of his days as an intern riding ambulances to gangland killings throughout the city.

With arrangements all set up for him to go into orthopedic surgery in Kansas City the new doctor and his bride came back out to the Snake river valley for a vacation after he finished his internship. While they were in Nyssa, Dr. Kerby recalls, the sugar factory was just being built and he became convinced this was a growing community. What's more, the doctor knew that hunting and other outdoor sports abounded nearby.

So in August of 1938 Dr. Kerby moved to Nyssa and entered practice with Dr. J. J. Sarazin. He remained in Nyssa until October of 1941 when he went into the army with the medical battalion of the 3rd division.

Even though he was a medical officer and in spite of the fact that he protested he didn't "know a differential from a carburetor," Kerby's first army assignment placed him in charge of a motor pool.

In order to escape the motor pool assignment, the doctor explains, he volunteered to teach swimming to the officers of the battalion. When these duties ran out, he then volunteered to teach jujitsu for the remainder of the year he spent in the states.

Although the first part of our Man About's army career may have begun with a light vein, it soon settled down to the more serious business of war. With the Third division, and now as a doctor, Kerby was in on the invasion of North Africa, from Casablanca to Tunis, getting in on the tail end of Rommel's desert campaign.

Then he went on to Angio and was there from January until May before the troops broke through to the mainland of Italy. While there he even had time for a little private practice. The doctor recalls he was paid an egg for an office call and a cheese or a chicken for a house call by the islanders. He also recalls riding a bicycle through the streets with a chicken under his arm after delivering a baby at one of his patients' homes.

In May, this week's Man About moved on through Salerno and Cassino, Italy, with the Third division... then on into southern

Bulldog Nine Downs Weiser 6 to 0 In Seven Inning Contest Behind Sewright's Two-Hit Pitching

The Bulldog nine hammered out a 6 to 0 victory over Weiser Friday behind the two-hit pitching of Dave Sewright on the Idaho team's home field.

Nyssa, spreading their hits out so they counted, marked up 10 hits during the seven inning contest. Even their outs were hit long and hard.

The Bulldogs failed to score only in the first, second and fifth innings. In the third, LeRoy Morris moved to first after being hit by a pitched ball, went to third on a single by Larry Roberts, and scored when Clark Jaques singled.

In the fourth inning, Gerald Talbot singled and went to second on an error. With one away, Burton Smith slammed out a long double down the right field line that moved Talbot home.

Jim McWilliams was safe on first on an error in the sixth inning and then stole second. He scored Nyssa's third run when Dennis McCrady doubled.

The seventh was the Bulldogs' big inning. Morris started things off with a single and scored on a double to Sewright. Nyssa's pitcher was thrown out, however, when he tried to stretch his hit into a triple. Larry Roberts then marked up his second single of the game, but he was forced at second by Jaques.

Nyssa Drops Game, Second of Season

The Bulldogs dropped their second SRV baseball game of the season to Ontario Tuesday 5 to 4 on the victor's home field.

Nyssa jumped ahead 1-0 in the first inning but Ontario tied it up in the second inning. The Bulldogs drove in another run in their half of the third but Ontario came back in the bottom half with three runs to pull ahead.

Ontario marked up their last run in the fifth inning and the Bulldogs came back with two in the sixth but couldn't quite catch up. Nyssa scored their four runs on eight hits with four errors. Ontario's five came in on six hits while they committed only two errors.

Jim Settles started pitching for the Bulldogs and was relieved by John Messick in the fifth. Clark Jaques, who hit the only Nyssa extra-bagger, a double, caught the entire game.

McWilliams then hit for another single that moved Jaques to third and, for the second time, he stole second. Talbot hit his second single of the game and scored both Jaques and McWilliams to give the Bulldogs a 6 to 0 victory.

Sewright, who pitched all seven innings, allowed only a triple and a single by Weiser's batters. The Nyssa nine committed only one error, while Weiser made five.

The Bulldogs now meet Vale tomorrow in a key game that will count in the SRV league standings and possibly be considered an Oregon District game.

France. After the allies won France back, the doctor was transferred to the 70th station hospital in Marseille on surgery service.

He returned to the states in July of 1945 under the army's point system and returned to his practice in Nyssa in October.

Doctor Kerby is an outdoorsman and his son, Steve, born Oct. 4, 1946, is following in his foot steps.

The proximity of good hunting to the Nyssa area was one of the doctor's reasons for coming here when he finished medical school, and he has been taking advantage of this proximity since he moved here.

He goes hunting for "anything you can hunt" every year. He gets his bear nearly every year and they run from 250 to 400 pounds. He hunts in the Wallowa and Hells Canyon country quite a bit and brings home deer, elk and antelope besides the bear.

His son, Steve, is a good shot and quite a hunter, too, the doctor proudly points out. Steve shot his first deer when he was nine years old and his second deer and first antelope when he was only 10.

Although hunting is ranked first, the doctor admits he likes to fish also and he manages to pursue this sport a little every year.

Besides his outdoor pursuits, Dr. Kerby is a member of the Masonic lodge, the Shriners, the Elks and was a charter member of the Nyssa Lions club.

In thinking back to the time he completed his internship, Dr. Ken Kerby says he's "tickled to death" he didn't return to that opportunity in Kansas City after there are a great many other Nyssans who are equally grateful that in 1938 the young doctor was impressed with this "growing community" and the proximity of good hunting and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Earl and friends of South-Weber, Utah, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore.

Livestock Men To Meet Saturday At Jordan Valley

Wintering rations for beef calves will be discussed by Dean Frischknecht of Oregon State College during the semi-annual meeting of the Malheur county Livestock association in Jordan Valley April 26, starting at 1:30, according to D. E. Jones, association president.

Ed Coles, Secretary of the Oregon Cattleman's association will report the latest information about imports of foreign beef, both dressed and on the hoof.

During the afternoon, Jones said, there will be a discussion and resolutions or recommendations on several issues important to Malheur county Cattlemen.

Among these issues is the method desired by the majority of cattlemen to maintain the rating of a modified certified brucellosis free county once it is attained by stockmen in Malheur county. Other issues include imports of beef, freight rates, humane livestock handling legislation and others.

Jones said that every livestock producer should attend the Jordan Valley meeting and express his views so that a united presentation can be made at the annual Oregon Cattleman's association meeting which will be in Ontario May 12, 13 and 14.

Following the meeting there will be a banquet to be held in the Jordan Valley high school. There will be a dance sponsored by the Arock Grange at Arock.

Tobler Cites Area Agricultural Potential

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turning grass, grain, forage and fibre into nutritious products," Tobler asserted.

The speaker reviewed the change in agriculture since the pre-World I era and cited the fact that everyone's earnings are related to agriculture. For every man producing new wealth in an area, there are five other people gainfully employed to provide the services he requires, the group was told.

Asks Chamber Consideration

Tobler asked chamber members to consider that agricultural production will become bigger and more specialized and that it will require more goods and services from other businesses. In addition, it will need more technical know-how and require more capital, he stated.

"To actually develop this kind of business we must go through the same economic analysis and planning as anyone who is considering locating a factory to produce a product for market," the speaker emphasized. "Our community with raw materials to enter into the meat animal industry. It certainly is time we in this area became aware of it. This awakening can bring a sustained, healthy and happy economic growth for every individual in this community," Tobler concluded.

NYSSA Player Of The Week . . . CLARK JAKES

Catcher
This is the third year Clark Jakes has played for the Bulldogs as a first string catcher, and he's one of the strongest hitters on the squad.

Last week Clark had four hits from four times at bat in the game with Parma that went 10 innings. He slammed out three singles and a triple, with the extra bagger coming in the seventh inning with one on.

He has been batting in or near the clean-up spot all season and he hits a good clean, long line drive.

Clark is only a junior this season and next year the Bulldogs will be counting on his catching and hitting abilities even more . . .

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Heart Campaign Draws Congrats



PICTURED ABOVE is Mrs. Harold Wilson, Malheur county chairman for the 1953 Heart Fund campaign, as she received a certificate of appreciation from Gene Malecki, executive director of the Oregon Heart association in recognition of distinguished service and leadership in the fight against heart disease. Malheur county is credited with donations amount-

ing to \$1,376.34 for this year, more than \$300 above last year's total. Of this amount, Nyssa contributed \$490.37 to lead all other areas of the county by more than \$100 under the chairmanship of Dr. K. A. Danford. Malecki complimented all the people of the county for their fine support of the February drive. — Journal Photo.

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