

Past Presidents Honored With Dinner



FOURTEEN past presidents of the Nyssa Eagles lodge No. 2134 are pictured above. Front row, left to right, W. B. Russell, Harry Miner, Bernard Frost, Ernest Wilson, Don Graham, Emil Stunz; back row, Bob Toomb, Frank Morris, Earl Bingham, Claud Willson, Lamont Fife, Herbert Fisher, Richard Udlinek and Dale Gar-

rison. The group was honored with a dinner April 23 at the hall. During the same evening, nine new members, Merle Vandewall, Richard Gustavson, Charles O. Zinn, C. L. Christopherson, Richard Grasmick, Harold Wright, Frank W. Elfering, E. W. Jorgensen and Gerald Curry, were initiated.

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2. Evenly apply JACK WILSON PELLETIZED CHLORO IPC-10 at the rate of 60 pounds per acre.
3. Promptly irrigate the field to activate the pellets. Dodder is a shallow germinator — irrigate lightly. Later, irrigate as usual.

B. Where no clipping is done ahead of seed crop . . .

1. Make close and frequent inspections of field to determine when Dodder starts to germinate. Keep a record by date of inspections. Inspect closely and often.

2. Time the application of pellets to coincide with the first germination of Dodder, or as soon thereafter as possible.
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4. Promptly irrigate the field to activate the pellets. Dodder is a shallow germinator so irrigate lightly. Later, irrigate as usual.

IMPORTANT:

Where the first cutting is taken off and the field burned and treated as under "A"—JACK WILSON PELLETIZED CHLORO IPC-10 will give best control of Dodder.

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New novels, U.S. foreign relations, the life story of a movie cowboy of the past, recent U.S. history in the "Age of Roosevelt," and an interpretation of our Supreme Court top the list of books going into circulation on Saturday, May 10 at the Malheur County Library.

The Greengate Summer by Rumer Godden centers around a family of five English children thrown on their own for part of a summer in a little French town. Power and Diplomacy, by Dean Acheson sums up the present world balance of power, discusses the military requirements of a free world, and comments on specific crucial issues such as nuclear weapons for NATO and the lessons of Suez.

The Fabulous Tom Mix by Olive Mix is the true life story of a cowboy screen star whose experiences off the screen were as extraordinary as those on film.

The Crisis of the Old Order, by Arthur M. Schlesinger covers the years 1919-1933, and interprets the political, social, and economic history of this period in terms of the controversial public figure, Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is the first volume in a series called "The Age of Roosevelt."

The Supreme Court by Bernard Schwartz interprets the role of the Court in recent years, pointing up changes since 1937 in the Court's own view of its functions. The Rebel Shore, by James Merrill is the story of Union sea power in the Civil War.

Deadly Patrol by Laurie Andrews tells the story of eleven men and their hazardous mission behind enemy lines to destroy a battery which never seemed to fire twice from the same position. Bitter Ground, by W. R. Burnett is a story of the wild west and a marshall who unsuccessfully resists a notorious gambler-killer until aided by a stranger.

The Man Who Shot Quantrill, by George Appell is a tale of the Civil War era concerning a Union cavalry officer's assignment to track down and kill a notorious Confederate raider.

The Love of Fingon O'Lea, by Theodora Du Bois centers around the adventures of an Irish physician in the 12th century when England first warred on Irish soil.

North American Head Hunting, by Grancel Fitz, contains autobiographical adventure stories based on experiences between 1926 and 1955 in which all 24 classes of North American big game animals that can be legally taken were hunted.

Hospital City, by John Starr tells about the history of Bellevue in New York City which began as an infirmary in 1735 and has grown to comprise three hospitals and to affiliate with four medical schools.

Police Reporter by Theodore Prager recounts the author's newspaper experience of over 40 years which began as a slip boy at police headquarters in 1916 for the "Morning Sun."

A View From the Hill, by Cid Ricketts Sumner is the author's view of life, especially since she heeded some advice passed along to her as she approached old age:

Bulldogs Sweep First, Antelopes—Only 'B' Team—Last in Malheur County Track Meet at Adrian

Nyssa's thincads swept last Thursday's Malheur county track meet in Adrian by nearly twice as many total points as their nearest competitor, Ontario. Adrian, the only class B school in the four-team event, placed last.

The Bulldogs took an impressive eight first places (but were disqualified in one) in the 14-event meet with Gerald Talbot taking three of them.

He jumped 18'10" in the broad jump, ran the 100-yard dash in 10.3 seconds and the 220 in 23.4 to win first in each event.

The Bulldogs' Larry Roberts took the first places, throwing the discus 123'10½" and running the 180 low hurdles in 21.9 seconds. Nyssa's Danny Tucker led the pole vaulting event with a 10'4" mark and Monte Burbank tossed the javelin 173'2 3/4" for another first.

Nyssa's 880 yard relay team of Gerald Walker, Bruce Fife, Roberts and Talbot placed first in that event with 1:39.2 but were disqualified and Vale received credit for the win.

The Bulldogs completely swept the javelin throw with Burbank's first, John Messick second, Tucker third and Fife fourth. They also took the top three spots in the discus event with Dennis Savage second and Jim Moore third behind Roberts. Fife ran second to Roberts in the 180 low hurdle.

Other Bulldogs to place in the Malheur county event included Moore, second, Kent Ashby, third, and Ron Rookstool, fourth, in the shot put; Fife, second, and Walker, fourth, in the broad jump; Messick, tied for second, in the high jump; Tucker, second, and Dennis Spitz, third, in the 120 high hurdles; Jim McGinnis second, and Tom Sallee, third, in the mile; Tom Jayo, third, in the 440; and Savage, fourth, in the 880.

Adrian's Hammon tied for second in the pole vaulting; Thompson tied for second and Bennett tied for fourth in the high jump; Hartley and Mendezona placed second and third in the 100 yard dash; Hartley second in the 220; and the Antelope's team third in the 880 relay.

The Bulldogs totaled 74 points in the meet, Ontario 16 5/6, Vale 25 5/6, and the Antelopes 16 2/3.

City Council Throws Out Improvements

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proved the improvement of 43 blocks of streets and 11 blocks of alleys Nov. 26 after being petitioned to begin the project. City voters approved the issuance of \$48,000 in general obligation bonds to pay the City's share of the construction on Dec. 16 at a special election.

In February after the street improvement was actually underway the council received 152 individual protests to the improvements as a result of the first assessment roll hearing. On Feb. 11 the council ordered City Attorney Harold Henigson to draw up ordinances nullifying the district, but on March 22 the council rescinded this action and resumed work on the project after lowering the estimated costs (and assessments) by about \$30,000.

Councilmen present at last night's meeting included Mayor Cliff Main, Gus Liming, Orin Sumner, Walker Low, Paul House and Frank Morris.

"You ain't done livin' yet," White House Chef, by Francoise Rysavy tells about Mamie Eisenhower as an entertainer and the menus that she serves. The President "at home," and a chef's views on the likes and dislikes of the presidential family.

NYSSA Player Of the Week . . .

JERRY MYRICK
Shortstop

Jerry, a junior, has only been out for Bulldog baseball about three weeks, and he hasn't lettered in baseball before. But in this short length of time he has helped the squad with his outstanding fielding.

Jerry has displayed excellent defensive ability with this year's team. If he letters in baseball this season, and it certainly appears that he will, it will be the third sport in which he receives a letter this year. He has already earned his letters in football and basketball.

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Oregon Cattlemen Set Convention For Next Week

Primary business activities at the Oregon Cattlemen's association meeting in Ontario next Sunday through Wednesday will be centered in committee sessions, according to George Russell, president.

Sessions will be staggered over a long period to allow stockmen to attend at least three different meetings. Included on the agenda are discussions for the bull sale, feeder, wildlife and taxation committees. Marketing and transportation, membership, finance, economic and beef promotion committees will meet Monday afternoon and in the evening public lands, forestry, brand and herd sanitation committees will meet.

VISITS IN NYSSA

Mrs. Maynard Thomason of Rawlins, Wyo., has been visiting for the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy. Mrs. Tom Valentine of North Long Beach, Calif. left Wednesday after a week's stay to accompany her mother, Mrs. Thomason to her home.

All committees will give their reports Tuesday morning at a general assembly.

Social events will follow business sessions, it was reported by D. E. Jones, president of the Malheur county association.

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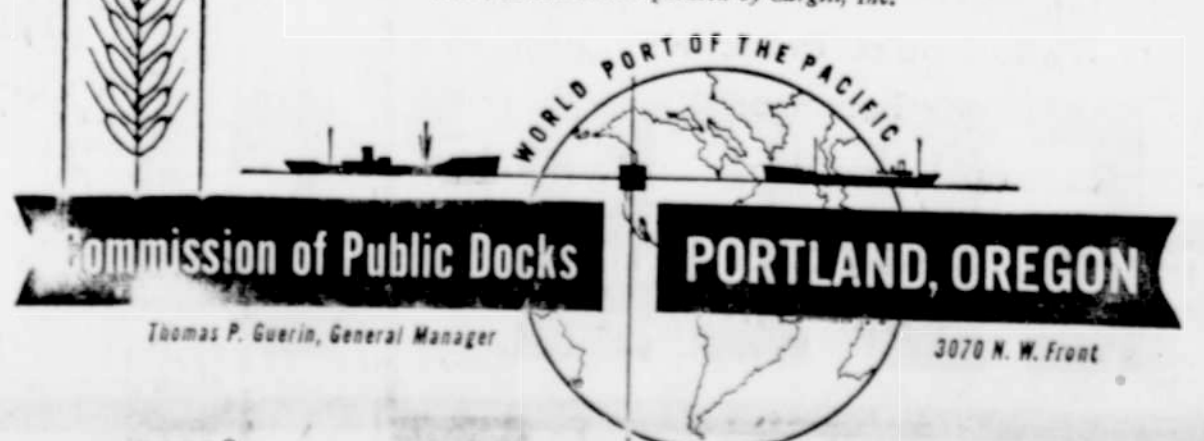
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