

Nyssa Gate City Journal

VOLUME LIII

THE NYSSA GATE CITY JOURNAL, NYSSA, OREGON THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1958

NUMBER 34

Pre-Registration Indicates About Same Number of Nyssa Students As Last Year; Teachers at Work

Preliminary pre-registration figures this week indicated there would be approximately the same number of children in Nyssa schools this year as there were in 1957-58. Meanwhile, some 54 school teachers and administrators began a week of in-service training Monday in preparation for the Sept. 2 opening of school.

Adrian Schools Ready to Open; Sign-Up Slated

Adrian's high school will pre-register students for the upcoming school year Saturday at the high school building from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., according to Athol Sayre, principal.

Late registration will be permitted for students who cannot register Saturday. Approximately 125 high school students are expected to enroll this year.

A total of 390 students has been estimated for Adrian schools' opening day Sept. 2. Harold Newman, grade school principal, estimated elementary enrollment at 265 with the sixth grade having the largest number of students or about 42. A total of 35 first graders are expected in Adrian. Both of these grades will be divided into two different classes.

Adrian high school's football squad was scheduled to report for their first practice of the season last night, with a turnout of about 30 boys anticipated. Coach Glenn Ward said he expected to have some 17 seniors on this year's squad. The Antelope's first game is scheduled for New Plymouth on Sept. 12.

Nyssa Schools' Lunch Prices To Remain Same

Prices for meals in Nyssa's school cafeteria will remain the same as last year when it opens its regular season of serving Wednesday noon, according to Superintendent of Schools Walter McPartland, even though the average cost per meal last year increased 3.69 cents over the preceding year's cost.

The price line has been held, for now at least, primarily because of indications the school district will be receiving more surplus commodities this year, McPartland said.

The superintendent said the school district is making every effort to keep the cost of the cafeteria meals down, however it may yet be necessary to raise the prices during the coming school year.

In June the school district had said that because of the increased costs of meals it might be necessary to raise the cost of the school lunches by five cents each for the 1958-59 school year. The June report showed the cost of food itself increased 3.95 cents per meal over the preceding year, while the labor costs had been reduced .87 cents.

McPartland said it would certainly help with the bookkeeping costs of the cafeteria if each parent would see that student's meals were paid for the week or month, rather than on a day-to-day basis. The cafeteria will continue to charge 20 cents for elementary student meals, 25 cents for high school and 30 cents for adult meals.

The administrator added the cafeteria plans to add a new "surplus", 20 gallon, steam-jacketed kettle this fall. It is expected to be installed in the near future.

Tues. Hearing Set For Compulsory Onion Disposal

Malheur county onion growers are reminded of a hearing Tuesday to be conducted by the State Department of Agriculture on a compulsory program for disposal of cull onions, according to Turner Bond, county extension agent.

The hearing is set for 8 p.m. at the courthouse in Vale and will determine if a compulsory program will be enforced by the state department.

Plans for such a program have been under discussion by the local growers organization and the state department for some months, Bond says. The plan to be considered at the hearing will set up compulsory procedures to be followed in burying culls in pits, feeding to livestock and disposing of residues, and handling culls left in producing fields at harvest. The disposal program is aimed at control of onion maggot within the district.

Fourth Accident Within Week Hospitalizes Youths



THE FOURTH AUTO accident around the Nyssa area within a week—a pickup-auto collision on the Apple Valley road at the "school house road junction" around 5:30 Friday evening—hospitalized three Idaho youths in Malheur Memorial hospital. Billy Joe Luna, 17, route 2, Wilder, driver of the pickup was treated at the hospital for lacerations of the head and hip. Etyl Maggard, about 17, Parma, a passenger in the pickup was confined to Malheur Memorial with possible concussion and lacerations of the face

and leg. Billy Joe Grisham, 18, route 2, Parma, the third passenger, in the pickup, also was confined to the hospital with lacerations of the face and hands. Eddie Johnson, 17, Parma, a passenger in the sedan, was hospitalized with possible back injuries. Driver of the sedan, Willard Johnson, 17, route 2, Parma, was treated at Malheur Memorial for multiple abrasions and contusions and released. All the youths were rushed to the hospital by Steve's Ambulance service. The pickup was traveling north on the Apple Valley road and the sedan was crossing

that road from the west. The two vehicles collided near the center of the intersection. Canyon county sheriff's officers said the sedan traveled about 56 feet from the point of impact to where it is shown above resting in the back of the pickup. Three previous wrecks near Nyssa, within a week's time, claimed two lives and hospitalized four others. Grisham was released from the hospital Saturday. Maggard was released Sunday and Johnson was released Sunday, hospital authorities reported.—Journal Photo.

Official Local Census Tops 1950; Falls Short of 1956-57; Funds Lost

A final check and verification of this year's actual count of Nyssa's population, certified and submitted to the state last week, shows Nyssa's population at 2652. Although this figure is 120 over the last actual count of persons, made during the 1950 federal census, it falls 178 short of the 1957 estimates and is 120 less than the estimate of local population for 1956.

This means a loss to the city of about \$1400 from last year in state-allocated funds from gasoline and liquor taxes, according to city officials. It also will mean a drop of nearly \$1000 from 1956 of these same state funds.

Last year the city received about \$23,000 as their share of the state gasoline and liquor taxes, allocated at about 8 per cent of the total. About three-fourths of these funds came from the state gasoline taxes, city officials said.

Stork Outwits Journal Scribe

The stork got tired and failed to reach Malheur Memorial hospital late Saturday night and a news reporter performed a service he likes to write about other people.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Birrel at their home on Locust avenue all because the youngster was in a hurry and "decided" to outdo the attending physician who had been on the "alert" during most of the day. Birrel is news editor of The Gate City Journal.

The doctor arrived about two minutes after Shawn Marie died, who with Mrs. Birrel, was taken to Malheur Memorial hospital where she shared the same room with her mother until Monday morning when they returned to the place of the child's birth.

The Birrels have two other daughters, Lynnette, 10, and Jackie, 7. Mrs. Birrel's mother, Mrs. Dora Roth, arrived early Tuesday morning from Salinas, Calif., to spend the ensuing two weeks with her daughter and family.

Adrian Fishermen Relate Experience Of Being Lost in Pacific Coast Fog

Adrian—A party of 13 Adrian vacationers are at home after spending one week fishing and sightseeing near Chinook, Wash., with more accounts of a harrowing experience of being lost in the dense fog off the Washington Coast than fish to show for their efforts.

The anglers, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newbill, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webster, Mr. and Mrs. John Auker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett and Wayne Sparks launched their three 16-foot outboard motor boats in the Columbia river early last Wednesday morning and sailed out over the bar into the ocean, headed for Liwaco, Wash. approximately 15 miles north, to do some fishing.

A heavy fog closed in on the three crafts about 7:30 a.m. and having no compass, guide or sun to direct their course, the voyagers continued blindly in a direction they thought to be toward

their northern destination. Three and one-half hours later when the fog lifted, they found that they had actually travelled in the opposite direction and were approximately five miles south of their starting point, near Warrenton Beach. With their fuel supplies nearly exhausted, they realized they must head for shore at the first suitable spot.

Charles Newbill was the first to pilot his boat through the breakers to shore safely and soundly but was thoroughly drenched. Harvey Bennett followed through the rugged surf, but was tossed by a huge breaker which tossed his boat sideways, almost causing him to capsize. However, he made it safely. Dick Holly was the last to make the rough trip through the surf to safety. They learned later that this spot was where the "Peter Iredale" was wrecked.

They asked onlookers to drive them to a place to obtain a supper. (Continued on Page 6)

Grower Delegates Meet With Oregon Interim Committee

Three representatives of the Nyssa-Nampa Sugar Beet Growers association met Saturday with the Oregon legislative interim committee on migratory labor in Portland to cover various aspects of migrant workers now being studied by the committee.

Attending the session were Arvel Child and Harold Henigson of Nyssa vice president and secretary of the growers association, and Everett Taylor, Cairo, member of the board of directors.

Child reported that the local group is of the opinion that the interim committee is not accepting at face value the recent report released by the state labor department about migratory labor in Oregon. Indications are that the committee recognized some discrepancies in the report and that statistics were not accurate in every sense, he reported.

A meeting of the interim committee is scheduled for Sept. 13 or 20, to be decided later, at Bend where interested groups and individuals may appear. Three hours will be devoted to any testimony on questions of inaccuracies in the recent labor report as it applies to Malheur county.

At Saturday's hearing highlights of the discussion included migratory labor in the Oregon economy, transportation, education and public welfare. Reports on those phases, as well as others, were reviewed.

The industrial accident commission has proposed legislation for all vehicles used for transportation of labor, many of them as a matter of safety, but some recommendations to include "frills," it was reported. A detailed report from the department of education included enforcement of the compulsory school law as well as possibilities of additional classrooms, teachers, textbooks and transportation facilities for children of migrant workers.

Lions Plan to Sell Products of Live, Inc.

Plans for the annual sale of Live, Inc. products were discussed at the Lions club meeting, Monday at Carl's Doll house.

The local group will join Lions clubs all through the valley in the sales to be Sept. 17. Bert Huff and Max Jones are in charge of the Nyssa campaign.

The group also saw a film showing the building of the Dew line, a radar detecting line in northern Canada. Ray Larson won the door prize.

David Sarazin New Doctor At Local Clinic

The newest member of the medical profession in Nyssa is a native son, Dr. David W. Sarazin, son of Dr. J. J. Sarazin, pioneer physician of the Nyssa community. The young Dr. Sarazin entered active practice in the Sarazin Clinic here in Nyssa this month.

A graduate of Nyssa high school in 1947, he received his BS degree from the University of Oregon in 1951 and MD degree from University of Oregon Medical School in 1957. He completed one year internship at Sacred Heart General hospital in Eugene, prior to opening his office in Nyssa where he is affiliated with Drs. J. J. Sarazin, K. E. Kerby and K. A. Danford at Sarazin Clinic.

Dr. Sarazin is a captain in the air force reserve, having received his commission through R.O.T.C. in 1951 and served two years in the Air Force in Japan prior to entering medical school.

While studying at the university, he received a fellowship from the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis in physical medicine.

Dr. Sarazin was married in June, 1957 to Barbara Earl of Portland. They are residing on Ehrgood Avenue in Nyssa.

Water Dept. Lays Block-Long Main

Nyssa's water department finished laying a block of new water main on Ennis avenue between south Sixth and Seventh Monday.

The new four-inch transit water main replaced a series of long service lines in the block, officials said, which had been requiring undue maintenance.

The water department had all necessary materials on hand required for the laying of the new main. Work on the project was begun Thursday and completed Monday with only brief interruption of local water service.

New Businesses Spring Up on Main



A NUMBER OF NEW businesses, frequently thought of as the "big city type," have sprung up on Nyssa's Main street recently — independent shoeshine boys. If tenacity is a virtue of salesmanship the three businessmen pictured above will certainly be a success, as anyone who has walked down Main street recently well knows. Quality of workmanship has also been reported by some customers of Nyssa's new businesses. The new (and youthful)

Parade, Prizes, Watermelon Feed To Highlight Tomorrow's Gala Back-to-School Event in Nyssa

A 3 p.m. kids' parade down Nyssa's Main street followed by a free watermelon feed at the city park will highlight tomorrow's big, citywide Back-to-School event.

In addition to the activities for the kids, many Nyssa merchants will be featuring Back-to-School specials in conjunction with the celebration, sponsored by the Nyssa Retail Merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

A total of 15 cash prizes will be awarded children entered in the parade tomorrow, with a first prize of \$5, second of \$3 and a third prize of \$2 going in each of the five divisions.

Children may enter in any or all of these divisions without registering. The parade will form at 2:30 at South First and Good avenue. Various divisions will include pets, costumes, banners, bikes and wheel goods (including such entries as wagons, doll buggies, soap box cars, etc.).

Nyssa's police car is scheduled to lead the parading youngsters from First down Main street to Fifth and over South Fifth to the city park for the free watermelon feed slated to follow the parade.

The gala Back-to-School event was organized by the merchants' committee this year to be so organized that the children could actively participate in the event. Henry Quast, who is heading the Back-to-School committee, said tomorrow's event is expected to be one of the most elaborate of its kind ever held in Nyssa.

Band Concert Slated Sunday

A free band concert, sponsored by the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled for 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the Nyssa city park, according to Henry Quast, chairman of arrangements.

The 34-piece band is from the Nampa local of the American Federation of Musicians, of which Ralph Castater is a member and who helped make arrangements for the Nyssa appearance. Castater said the program is provided by a grant from recording industries trust funds.

Quast reported that the city has made arrangements for special lighting for the musicians and chairs are to be provided by Nyssa schools.

Willen Holt Misses Bank Days Jackpot

The Nyssa Bank Days pot will be worth \$150 next Tuesday at 3 p.m. in any of the participating stores.

Last week, the name of Willen Holt of 104 E. 3rd street was called but he was not present to receive the \$100 prize. According to Ralph Lawrence, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Holt's name was drawn in Bank Days a year ago, Aug. 20, 1957 and he won \$200.

"Doc" Sarazin In Local Hospital

Nyssa's first doctor, Dr. J. J. Sarazin has been confined to the Malheur Memorial hospital since Aug. 17 recovering from a sore back he has had since his trip back east.

According to his son, Dr. David Sarazin, Nyssa's pioneer physician is "Just resting, nothing serious".

Possible Canine Law Read Second Time by Council

A proposed dog leash ordinance to be referred to the voters at the November general election, if finally approved by the council, received its second reading and was okayed for the second time at a special city council meeting Thursday noon at Bennett's cafe.

The city council slated a special meeting for last night to further discuss and possibly read for the third time Nyssa's proposed dog ordinance.

The ordinance, which is patterned after Boise's recently approved dog ordinance, must be read and approved for a third time by the council before it will be placed on the November ballot for approval or rejection by city voters.

The proposed ordinance, the result of a petition presented to the council March 11 with the signatures of 179 Nyssans, was first read at the council's regular meeting Aug. 12. It would prevent the running at large of dogs within the corporate limits of the city and also provide for licensing.

It was estimated by the council at their first reading of the ordinance that cost of enforcement would run in the neighborhood of \$6,000 per year. At both readings the council discussed the possibility of a special levy measure on the ballot with the dog ordinance to provide the necessary revenue for such enforcement. No decision has yet been made on such a possibility.

Potato Shipments Now Compare Well With 1957

Rail shipments through the Nyssa Union Pacific office are "booming" this month, according to Tom Jones, U.P. agent, with potato tonnage from this area very nearly up with last year.

By Tuesday night a total of 352 carloads of potatoes had been shipped from Nyssa this year, compared with 1515 by the same time last year. However, Jones said, most carloads this year are running 40,000 tons compared to only 36,000 last year, so tonnage-wise shipments from Nyssa are only about 28 carloads behind 1957.

Some 228 carloads of potatoes were shipped this past week, compared to only 177 during the same seven days last year. Jones said the majority of the recent shipments were Russets with a few Long Whites still being shipped.

Tuesday's USDA market report quoted prices to the farmer in this area of only 50 to 60 cents for Long Whites and 95 cents to \$1.05 for Russets.

Wheat shipments from Nyssa, which were up last week, have slowed down this week, Jones said, with a total of 147 carloads of wheat having been shipped from here this season, compared to only 131 carloads by this time last year.

The first few carloads of onions were also shipped from Nyssa this past week, Jones said.

He said that, due to the current trucking strike, the local office's volume of "less than carload merchandise" has more than doubled in recent weeks, but that deliveries both here and in Boise are being kept on a current basis. Two trucks are handling these deliveries in the Nyssa area.

School Personnel Given Luncheon Monday at Park

The Nyssa Chamber of Commerce and the A. M. A. M. A. E. D. Sugar Co. sponsored their third annual box lunch Monday in the Nyssa city park for Nyssa school personnel.

Approximately 54 teachers and administrators were present for acknowledgement of the opening day of school for teacher in-service training.

Ralph Lawrence and Wilton Jackson acted as waiters during the event.