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Capitol Hill Name-Calling

Republican charges that Democrats are "spenders" brought an angry reply from House Speaker Sam Rayburn (Dem.) of Texas. He said, "Republican leaders and the President keep talking about spending, regardless of the facts. Spending charges against the Democrats are fed into the newspapers every week while the remarkable thing about the spending is that the House cuts on the first 14 appropriation bills they acted upon this year totaled \$1,175,000,000 below the budget requests."
The Republican stinger that caused Mr. Rayburn's eruption was a Budget Bureau estimate that, so far, the House had put the President's budget "into the red" about 1 billion dollars. The estimate was supplied to Republican leaders by the White House.
The Budget Bureau figured the House had added 676 million dollars to the probable deficit by refusing to raise postal rates and to increase the gasoline taxes. Mr. Rayburn's answer: "That's not spending!"
Many of the people in Oregon must be torn between two fires over this same gasoline tax proposal. Oregon had planned a large highway expenditure (largely from Federal funds) but that has been halted now for a lack of funds. Should we have the increased taxes and the better roads or leave them as they are now? If we were given an opportunity of voting on the matter we would probably show little concern either way and then "holler" about how high our total taxes are.

What Is the American Way?

From the L.A. REPORTER: "THE AMERICAN WAY" apparently has many highways and bi-ways. It has roads leading in all directions and many of them are at cross purposes.
"Compared to other countries, the 'American Way' includes: killing ourselves off with automobiles on high speed highways; discrimination against other men because of race, color, or creed; locked doors and huge police forces to safeguard against others; larger divorce courts and growing unhappy families; loss of religion and growing sacrilegious thoughts; immorality running loose in the nation; mounting crime records, growing traffic of narcotics, sale and use; increasing lawlessness; and much more."
If you had to pick out one thing and blame all our ills on it, what would you choose? Is "the love of money the root of all evil" really true? What do the unions go on strike for now? Why does the farmer vote for price controls? Why do we townspeople want cheaper power rates, better homes or bigger cars? Or why do bankers want higher interest rates? For what do any people struggle so hard and so long that they literally kill themselves before old age?
Once we could say, "for security in our old age" but most of us pay on some type of old age pension with the government and anyway with inflation continuing at the present rate one would never know when he had sufficient. Are we groping for something without really knowing what we seek? Think on this for yourself—it might help.

Sub-Committee For Bully Creek

The Bully Creek project is becoming nearer a reality since its passage by the Senate Sub-Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation Monday. Next step is to pass the full Interior committee, where action is tentatively set for Aug. 4. Then to become effective it would have to pass the full senate and not be vetoed by the president.
Senator Neuberger feels that the fact that he, Sen. Morse and Congressman Ullman are all in favor of the project will enhance its chance of passage before adjournment.

NEBRASKA PICNIC SET

The Journal has been asked to announce that the annual Nebraska picnic will be held Aug. 9 at Jantzen Beach park in Portland.

MAFFITTS RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Maffitt, Gale and Bobby of Missouri left Monday after visiting in Nyssa for five days at the home of Mr. Maffitt's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drydale. Prior to coming here they had spent time visiting in South Dakota, Yellowstone and Montana. They planned to visit in Colorado on their way home. On Friday night the Drydales and their guests went to Caldwell for a picnic with their daughter, Miss Violet Rose Drydale.

Migrant Ministry Sponsored Here By Local Churches

By Pat Arnholz
The Remedial school has completed its fifth week. We were visited on Thursday by Mr. Petrei, who is in charge of setting up the pilot program for the schools for migrants next year. The unit on transportation was highlighted by a trip to the train station. Through the courtesy of Mr. Tom Jones the children were shown the trains and given a ride, an experience I am sure they will remember for a long time.
Miss Irene Colby helped with the school while Janet Wakefield was away. Others who helped are Louis Eugene Maxfield, Robert Webb and Agnes Valdez.
The Boy Scouts are meeting regularly under the direction of Dirk Rinehart and Louis Maxfield. They have made stoves and had a cook out. Now they are learning about plants.
The older girls started their sewing projects this Thursday by making cat pin cushions. There is enthusiastic response on the part of the girls. The classes are under the supervision of Jan and Gretchen Rinehart and Lorraine McCormick. Besides Scout troops for the older girls, they also provide the play school for the little children which is held on Thursday. Edith Pounds helps with the

Episcopal Church Notes

St. Paul's of Nyssa Welcomes You!
Sunday, Aug. 2, 1959 - Tenth Sunday after Trinity.
9:30 a.m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
9:30 a.m.—Church school.

Mrs. Lyle Miner entertained her pinocle club Monday evening. Prize winners included Mrs. Ed Mason, Mrs. Delbert Malloy and Mrs. Gerald Crry.

children's program on Wednesday nights.

Sewing classes have been started this week by Mrs. Elvin Ballou. They will be held on Mondays and Thursdays for five weeks. The women of the camp are happy to have this opportunity to learn to sew.

We have had good response at the movie programs held in the camp every Wednesday night. Over 150 people come to see the movies about safety, social security and such, as well as the religious films.

There have been several layettes given to new mothers in the camp. These were contributed by the various church women's fellowships.

We feel that the reason so much more can be done in the Nyssa camp is because of the good community feeling here—and the cooperation of the churches, civic organizations and individuals who support a migrant ministry.

Adrian United Presbyterian Church

Young people's choir practice each Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Rev. Harold Kurtz and family arrived on furlough from their mission field in Maji, Ethiopia. Rev. Kurtz will preach in the local church Sunday morning, Aug. 23.

Ruth circle of the women's societies, met at the home of Mrs. K. I. Peterson in Adrian Wednesday afternoon for an outdoor barbecue dinner at 12:30 p.m. with 7 members and one visitor present. Mrs. Henry Moore presented the lesson from the 16th to 19th chapters of Acts for study and discussion.

Naomi circle met at the home of Mrs. Marion Kurtz for an afternoon study from the Book of Acts. Mrs. Kurtz presented the lesson for that group.

Mrs. Henry Moore gave a report at the Sunday a.m. church service on the work presented at the recent Synod United Presbyterian Church leadership school, which was held at the College of Idaho. She reported on the Women's society work.

Mrs. Jake Borge also reported on her work as a youth counselor at the church camp at Sawtooth Lodge, which she recently attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson, Jan, Jere and Jonee were Saturday evening dinner guests in Emmett at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Wilson.

Special 7:30 Mass At St. Bridget's Saturday Morning

To inaugurate the Mexican Fiesta which will be held in Nyssa this Saturday, there will be a special Mass at St. Bridget's church at 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Officials of the fiesta have requested this Mass for the "Danzantes" whose privilege it will be to dance in honor of the Virgin of Guadalupe during the fiesta. They will attend the services to ask God to make them worthy of the privilege to dance in honor of His mother, Mary.

The Virgin of Guadalupe is the one cultural factor and unifying symbol of the Mexican nation. Her influence has been tremendous over the past 400 years. It was only 39 years after Columbus discovered America and only 12 years after Cortez and his Conquistadores had conquered the Aztec empire that in 1531 the Virgin appeared to Juan Diego at Tepeyac near Mexico City. The portrait of the Virgin which was given to Juan Diego as a sign, defies all physical laws and remains as fresh on the tilma today as it did in 1531 despite the fact that it appears on a tilma.

In the eight years immediately following the Apparition of the Virgin, 9,000,000 Indians were baptized in Mexico during those years, 1531-1539. The church which was built at Tepeyac was built where once stood a great Aztec temple where human sacri-

Methodist Church News

The Rev. Paul L. Ludlow, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 2, 9:45 a.m. — Church school.

11 a.m.—Worship service. The sermon will be a "Parable of Soils." There will be reception of members.

7 p.m.—MYF, MIF and older youth meetings.

Monday, Aug. 3, 8 p.m.—Official board and commission meetings at the church.

Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1:30 p.m.—Woman's society executive meeting in the church basement.

Thursday, Aug. 6, 2 p.m.—Woman's society general meeting at the church.

Aug. 7—Family camp at Wal-lowa Lake.

CHRISTIAN MISSION CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Second and Elmhood Darrel Warn, Student Pastor Sunday, Aug. 2, 1959: 10 a.m.—Sunday school, 11 a.m.—Worship service.

fice had taken place. On the day of the dedication of the Aztec temple 80,000 Indians had been sacrificed. Now the Mexicans come in pilgrimage to Tepeyac in number surpassing a million annually.

To honor their National Patroness, the Danzantes will dance in front of the church for half an hour following Mass on Saturday morning reminiscent of King David dancing before the Ark of the Covenant in the Old Testament.



MEXICAN



... in Nyssa!

You Are All Invited to This Gala Event Featuring Unusual Talent From 14 Mexican Workers' Camps Throughout Treasure Valley... Saturday, August 1

Starting at 10 a.m. and Continuing Throughout the Day and Evening ...

IT'S ALL FREE!

On Saturday the people of Treasure Valley will be treated to an exciting fiesta lasting from 10 a.m. to midnight. It is held to pay tribute and provide entertainment for the thousands of migrant field workers in Treasure Valley as represented by the 14 labor camps of Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho. Dancing, singing, playing and parading ... and IT'S ALL FREE!

FESTIVAL MEXICANO AGRICOLA Nyssa, Oregon ESTIMADO PUBLICO

La Ciudad de Nyssa celebra su prima fiesta Mexicana de 1959 Los primeros Mandatarios de esta Hermosissima Ciudad lo invitan muy cordialmente a que usted y su familia acuda a una animada fiesta, donde se celebra.

"El Dia Del Trabajador Agricola"

Honrando el servicio que ellos prestan en la zona agricola de estos ricos contornos de Treasure Valley. Esta fiesta es para todo mundo, sin excepcion ninguna. Venga y diviertase.



10:00 a.m.—PARADE (Desfile).

The festivities start with a parade from the sugar factory down Main Street and on to Nyssa's South Park. There will be a marching band, about 300 Mexicans in full costume, beautiful Ambassador girls representing the 14 labor camps, Matachines, Charros, Chinas and Mamberas.

11:15 a.m.—WELCOME ADDRESS.

By Mr. Henry Zobell, as representative of all the sponsoring organizations, introductions of visiting dignitaries, and the response by Dr. Max Martinez Infantes.

11:30 to 12:30—A SNEAK PREVIEW

Of the night program (Variedad).

12:30 to 1:30—MEAL TIME ...

Plenty of Mexican food served on the grounds ... at reasonable prices!

1:30 p.m.—An All-Star Mexican Team vs. a Boise Team (Beisbol).

2:00 to 4:00—INDIAN-MEXICAN DANCING.

4:00 to 6:00—CHILDREN'S GAMES (Pinatas).

6:00 to 9:30—MAIN SHOW

With Jarabe, Tapatio, Boleros, La Jota, Las Texanitas, Tehuancas, Cha-Cha-Cha, Mambo, and the traditional Las Chiapanecas.

9:30 to 12 Midnight—Popular Dancing.

YOU name it ... THEY play it ...

ALL are invited to dance it.



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