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FULL FREIGHT YARD-Pictured are part of the 135 cars which stood in the Union Pacific's Nyssa yard Saturday, waiting to be filled with produce. Freight Agent Tom Jones said 238 cars of potatoes were shipped this week, down 23 from 261 cars the previous week. Jones said tonnage has surpassed that of 1958, due to

heavier loading of cars. Onion shipments have begon, with eight cars shipped through Wednesday noon. Onions will be shipped almost daily through next March, with total shipments expected to run more than 600 cars. Last year area producers shipped 614 cars of onions. -Journal photo.

Malheur Nursing Scholarship Goes To Helen Winter

Helen Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Winter of Nyssa, is the recipicant of the \$150 Malheur Memorial Nursing Scholarship loan. Miss Winter, a 1959 graduate of Nyssa high school, will enter training at the Good announcements and introduction Samaritan hospital in Portland in of speakers by Supt. Skinner. September.

The scholarship was first granted in 1950. Previous recipients are Blaylock, public health nurse. Katherine Springer of Fruitland, Patrica Smith of Adrian and Jane

The loans are made available by a revolving fund on a non-ininterest basis and are repaid at the recipients' convenience after graduation from nurse's training.

Hospital Staff **Addition Made**

The Malheur Memorial hospital has added Dr. Kenneth E. Droulard of Nampa to the staff as pathologist who will have complete charge of the laboratory and will be at the hospital one day each week according to Charles Smith, hospital manager.

from the George Washington purpose. School of Medicine, Washington, D.C., interned at the San Diego FIREMEN CALLED TWICE Naval hospital and studied pathof Pathologists and was board Damage was minor. certified in 1958.

School Conference \$250 Jack Pot Prize At Ontario Aug. 28

Emery Skinner, superintendent the Nyssa Bank Days event were full month. conference topics will cover various phases of health and some on communications.

The schedule is as follows: 8:45 a.m.-Registration.

9:15 a.m. - Opening remarks, 9:30 a.m.-Speaker: George Sir-

nio, director of health and physi-The Malheur Memoral Nursing cal education, state department of Scholarship is available to any education. Topic: "Health Serperson entering the field of nurs- vices a Fundamental Factor in ing within the territory served by the Learning Process." (Includthe Malheur Memorial Hospital, ing responsibilities of adminis-The scholarship funds are made trators, teachers and parents in available by five service organiza- relationship to health examinations of Nyssa-Chamber of Com- tions, health screening procedures, merce, Eagles lodge, Lions Club, referrals, follow-ups, first aid and Malheur Memorial Hospital Auxi- emergency care, control of comliary and the Nyssa Women's Civ- municable diseases and healthful school environment

> 10:30 a.m.-Speaker: Mrs. Edna (Continued on Page 7)

Horiuchi and Carole Hickox both Adrian P.O. Workers Receive Certificates

Adrian post office has received certificates of membership in the 1000 - hour and 500 - hour Sick Leave clubs respectively. As of Aug. 7, 1959, Glenwood Pounds, postmaster, has accumulated 1640 hours of sick leave credit, and Mabel E. Pounds, clerk, has

531 hours of sick leave credit. The certificates of membership awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Pounds were accompanied by congratulatory letters from the regional operations director, Portland, Ore.

The Post Office department reemphasizes the sick leave program in order to give special recignition to employees who use Dr. Droulard was graduated sick leave only for its intended

The Nyssa Volunteer fire deology at St. Elizabeth hospital at partment was called to a havstack Lafayette, Ind., the U.S. Naval fire at the Ralph Jones ranch for station. Great Lakes, and the the second time in a week. The University hospital at the Univer- hay, which first blazed up last sity of Michigan. He has a fel- week, had again flared up and lowship in the American College spread to a pile of poles nearby. has issued a notice inviting ap-

The firemen were called Sun-He replaces Dr. Beeman of day night to the 200 block of but has resigned to go to the building was gutted by fire. Veteran's hospital in Tucson, The former service station building was damaged beyond repair.

Malheur Farmers Have Two Weeks To Sign Up for Soil Bank Program

ranchers have until Sept. 10 to farmer will receive an annual enroll in the 1960 ASC soil bank rental payment on the reserved program, the county ASC com- land, and he also will receive mittee said this week. The first cost-sharing help in establishing step is to file a request for the approved conservation practices. committee to establish a basic The tentative acreage goal for clude: starting salary of \$2 an

forms to be filled out when apply- the state ASC committee. period 1955 through 1959.

rua for as long as 10 years. Dur- years 1956-1959.

Malheur county farmers and ing the time of the contract, the

the state is 48,000 acres, subject hour, increases to \$2.42 an hour, The county office has regular to study and recommendation of

needed to complete the form in- land must have had a crop harv- for carriers, low cost group life cludes a description of the acre- ested from it or must have been insurance, paid sick leave if needage affected, and a crop produc- in regular rotation in 1959. In ad- ed, liberal paid vacations, genertion history of the land. Such dition, tame hay land may be ous retirement benefits and job history must include the yield placed in the conservation reserve security. per acre and kind of crop for the provided it has a stand of peren- The examinations will be given nial grasses or legumes normally at the Caldwell, Idaho, post office After the basic rate is established by land preparation at a future date to be set by the lished, the farmer may file for a and seeding. Tame hay land may Civil Service commission. Inforconservation reserve contract. also have had hay or silage harv. mation and application forms may Contracts under the program may ested from it in three of the four be obtained at the local post of

Professor Says Nyssa's Faculty Is 'Proud, Happy'

"I have had experience with sixth. teachers in much of the West," Some 90 of an expected 125 first

Starr was here to participate in enrollment. the in-service training program at

day is away from "drill" teach- 8th grade for a total of 221. ing methods of a few years ago. High school registration was 80 give meaning to the subject.

and experiment with problems so total of 351 high school students. as to give arithmetic meaning."

Big Increase Seen In City Water Use

age of 1,719,290 gallons of water Chester said. was pumped into Nyssa's water system during that month. That was an increase of 204,000 gallons Offered Next Tuesday was an increase of 204,000 gamon Given Annual Lunch The names drawn this week at a total of 6,324,000 more for the

of Malheur county schools, an- Marie Gerth, who was not present City Manager Colby does not nounces an in-service conference to win the jack pot prize of \$200; say whether this is due to an in- merce and Amalgamated Sugar mittee are Houston Wilson, Eddie to be held at the Ontario high Spencer Beus of route 1, for the crease in the population, leakage company sponsored their fourth Taylor and Reed Ray. school on Friday, Aug. 28. The \$10 second prize, who was not in in the water lines, excess usage or annual box lunch Monday in the a participating store; and Fred wastage, or a combination of all Nyssa city park for Nyssa school Morton, whose wife was present these factors. But he does indi- personnel and took home the \$5 third prize, cate it means a problem that will Approximately 70 teachers and The weekly drawing is held in have to be faced by the city if it administrators were present for Nyssa on Tuesday at 3 p.m. No continues to increase. Irrigation the acknowledgement of the openpurchase is necessary. Next week water was restricted to alternate ing day of school for teacher inthe jack-pot prize will be \$250, days by each half of town during service training. Wilton Jackson second prize \$10 and third prize \$5. the summer.

Peak Enrollment Hits Mid-Grades In Nyssa Schools

Eugene, Oregon

school enrollment is shown in A University of Oregon profes. this week's figures from Nyssa the seventh grade and 130 for the

said Dr. John Starr, "and rarely graders have completed registrahave I seen a group of teachers tion, and high school registration \$3 and \$2 going to first, sechave I seen a group of teachers tion, and high school registration and \$2 going to first, sec-with more confidence and pride." figures agreed with anticipated ond and third place winners. Malheur County's

the school. He also told the cham- grade, 135; 3rd grade, 115; 4th and bikes, trikes and wagons ber of the "new look" in arith- grade, 126; 5th grade, 117, and metic training in Oregon grade 6th grade, 130, for a total of 748. In junior high, enrollment was

and that the main emphasis is to freshmen, 81 sophomores, 73 juniors and 70 seniors. Principal "This does not mean there is no Gene Chester said he expects the drill in today's teaching," he said, final enrollment figures to show "but before we ask the students 86 seniors, 99 juniors, 80 sophoto memorize the tables, we study mores, and 86 freshmen, for a

Nyssa teachers are participating in a week of in-service training this week, and will attend a conference at Ontario Friday.

High school students will at tend a half-day Monday, with The July report of the City regular classes beginning Tues-

School Personnel Monday in City Park

Nyssa Resident Paints Vivid On-the-Scene Word Picture Of Experiences in Earthquake on Yellowstone Vacation

By MRS. ART COLBY

Yellowstone Park isn't my choice for an earthquake site. Even on an ordinary night there, the visitor is aware that nature can concoct plenty of chaos. The boiling mud pots where rivers of hot liquid thunder against unseen caverns is a likely backdrop for nature on the rampage.

On Monday, August 17, my family and I were at Fishing Bridge, 20 miles or more straight east of the ill-fated Madison Junction. We had planned a trip around the Yellowstone loop with an overnight stay at West Yellowstone, but being casual about calendars on vacation, we were a day behind schedule.

When the first quake hit just before midnight, I was zipped into my sleeping bag in our camper's cabin. I had retired with a lovely full moon shining through the window, picturepostcard perfect. The air was calm. Out of my sound sleep, I abruptly felt the cabin ripple and roll, shaken like a dusty blanket. Suddenly it seemed to list badly, and wait in dead quiet for something. Then came a blasting boom like thunder underfoot. At once the cabin was shaken fiercely. We might have been inside a rattle, handled by an angry baby.

To Hold P.O. Exams For Clerk or Carrier

The Civil Service commission plications for the position of career postal carrier or clerk at the Nyssa post office. Purpose of the Boise who has been on the staff North Main when a vacant examination to be given is to establish a roster of eligibles from which future appointments of a temporary or permanent nature may be made.

Postmaster Lloyd Lewis emphasized that even though there are · no vacancies at the present time in the office, it is very important that those desiring employment in the office take the examination now, as all appointments are made from the roster of eligibles and it may be two, three or more years before another examination is given.

Benefits of post office work inno experience required, on-thejob training, additional pay for ing for a basic rate. Information To be eligible for the program, night work, uniform allowance

As it ended, I waited for what some people call an echo-another quake similar to the first. It seemed about three minutes later, and lasted inger than the

After that there was a fifteen minute breather before the first of the tremors. These continued at intervals throughout Monday night, all day Tuesday, and about midnight Tuesday there was a tremor with the booming sound of a quake. I've been told that the tremors often repeat as many as two and 3000 times before the earth finally rests.

Monday night Irene, my oldest daughter, and I made no attempt to sleep. The tremors were spaced so closely that we were like sea-sick sailors as the cabin timbers sawed and scraped. For a time I joined other campers outside in their nightclothes. Everyone had at first suspected bears fighting under their cabins-one woman poured scalding water through a floor hole while her husband rushed outside with broom and butcher knife. I had even had a brief fear that there might have been bombing to the west.

I had experienced tremors in Mexico City in 1939, and an eight - intensity earthquake in Seattle in 1949, but this was much more frightening. Except for cabin stove pipes askew and some scattered shingles, we seemed safe enough, but the uncertainty about our position and the extent of the quake made us

By Tuesday noon the camp was a ghost town. Lines had formed outside the gas station at Fishing Bridge for two blocks. Everyone seemed to be leaving and there was only one way to go-through the Jackson Hole entrance.

day, and no one could call out. To make it worse, no calls could be received and it was Thursday noon before I was given a message that anyone had called me. A newspaper was hard to come by unless you were first in line, and car radio reception was poor. Rangers were to busy to bother with mere tourists, and we all wondered if our relatives had been in danger outside the park.

The behavior of people is a paradox, however, and by the weekend there were just as many people arriving as there were those leaving. They could go as far as Old Faithful one way, and as far as Canyon Village another before rangers stopped them.

As for my daughters and myself, we were glad to see Art Weather ... arrive to take us out. If the prediction comes true of a repeat performance two weeks after the first quake, we preferred to be elsewhere, with miles between.

LEAVES FOR HOLLYWOOD

Mrs. Don Graham took her sister, Mrs. Millicent Cameron, to Caldwell Wednesday to catch a bus for her home in Hollywood, Aug. 26, 1958. Calif., after visiting here.

Parade and Melon-Eating Contests, Free Watermelon Feed Featured A middle-grades high point in At Chamber's Back-to-School Fete

A downtown parade, watermelon-eating contest and free sor Wednesday told the Chamber schools. The "war babies" enter watermelon feed at South City Park are planned Friday of Commerce that Nyssa schools the sixth and seventh grades this as part of the annual Chamber of Commerce back-to-school have an exceptionally "proud and year, with enrollments of 138 for event for Nyssa school children. The chamber's promotion committee is offering \$50 in prizes to winners in the parade and melon-eating contests. Four divisions will be judged in the parade, with prizes of \$5, -

> The divisions are pets, cos-Grade school enrollment: 2nd tumes, banners and slogans,

The melon-eating contest will be broken into three age groups The professor said the trend to- 138 in the 7th grade and 83 in the older. A \$3 prize is offered for Malheur county fair opened Wed--6 to 8, 9 to 11, and 12 and the winner in each age bracket.

The parade will form on First tario with anticipation of record-St. south of Main at 2 p.m.- breaking crowds for the exposicontest entries must be there by tion officially termed the "Fifty 2 p.m. to be eligible for judging. Fair." Earlier in the week numade chairmen, Bob Wilson and the main exhibition hall. Fred Bracken, said the prizes will the parade.

Reed Ray said entries in the and the garden clubs. melon-eating contest will be lim-Manager shows that a daily aver- day morning, Principal Gene ited to 10 in each age group, with entries determined by a drawing at the park. The contest will begin at 3 p.m.

The melon feed will begin at about 3:30, following the meloneating contest. Local grocerymen will slice and serve the meions. The Nyssa Chamber of Com- Members of the watermelon com-

Bully Creek Bill Passes Senate. Returns to House

In a Friday action, the senate voted unanimously for author- and show at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. ization of construction of the Bully Creek dam and reservoir bers increased about a third over northwest of Vale.

to include a Texas project, so it weeks ago which took a number will have to pass the House again out of fair competition. before it can be submitted to the Contests Follow Judging president for action.

Construction time is uncertain of the project, can include it in his budget. Or if it has become law and he doesn't think it of sufficient importance to require immediate funds, then the appropriation committees of the House and Senate would have to provide for the necessary funds.

This being local legislation, both senators and Rep. Ullman worked and voted for the project. They all stressed that it would provide flood control, irrigation water, and offer recreational facilities. Neuberger also pointed out that crops receiving supplemental water from the project are not involved in surplus commodity Saturday. problems, so it would appear that the water would not be used for County Fair Fun corn or wheat, as they are surplus commodities.

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	Date	Max.	Min.	Prec.
	Aug. 19	74	63	-
	Aug. 20	74	55	.22
	Aug. 21	73	46	.36
	Aug. 22	80	47	-
	Aug. 23	86	50	
	Aug. 24	82	51	-
Ш	Aug. 25	84	53	-
	Aug. 26		54	-
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522,510 Acre Ft. Aug. 26, 1959 202,180 Acre Ft.

The parade is to begin its march erous exhibits were completed, into the park at 2:30, immediately cluding organization's booths and following final judging. The par- crop and garden arrangements in The Natonal Guard armory is be awarded at the park following the scene of women's arts and crafts displays, exhibits of the Watermelon contest chairman schools, historical, shutterbugs,

'Fifty Fair' Opens

For Four-Day Run

Marking its 50th anniversary.

nesday at the fairgrounds in On-

Entertainment Offered

Parking facilities have been greatly improved, fair officials noted, with orderly parking of cars anticipated, and entertainment numbers are being offered throughout the four days of the annual event

The largest beef exhibit ever displayed by 4-H club members is being viewed at the "Fifty Fair," according to County Agent E. M. Hauser, club leader. This is the first year that beef entries have exceeded those of dairy animals, the county agent observed. A total of 133 head of beef animals had been entered up to Tuesday, of which 100 will be available for the fat stock sale

Swine entries from 4-H memlast year, Hauser stated, and It was an amended bill from sheep are about the same despite that passed by the House, in order the spring lamb show of a few

Judging began yesterday at 1 as no appropriation has been the open class and 4-H swine at made and will not before next 1:30 p.m. These were followed year. The president, if he approves by the open class in swine. Fitting and showmanship contests are being judged immediately following each class throughout the "Fifty Fair."

Judging in 4-H dairy stock was to begin this morning at 8:30 a.m. with beef judging starting at 9 a.m., occupying the entire day.

Friday's program offers judging of 4-H horsemanship at 9:30 a.m., livestock judging at 10:30 a.m., poultry and rabbits at 1 p.m., and the junior fat stock auction sale in the evening.

Presentation of awards in the various divisions will be made

Offered Daily

There is more fun for fair goers at the Fifty Fair, according to Morgan Beck, chairman of the Special Entertainment committee for this year's Malheur county fair starting yesterday and ending Saturday. Different events are scheduled for each night in the grandstand with many special acts and contests scheduled during the day. Today the Treasure Valley Va-

queros will stage a horse show with numerous contests tonight. (Continued on Page 7)



SUNSET VALLEY farmers and ranchers lost up to 40 per cent of alfalfa seed crop during last Thursday's hail storm. In the center picture, O. P. Counsil examines alfalfa seed for possible damage: he said his loss would be less than five per cent. At the Wayne Garner ranch a mile west, however, loss was estimated

at from 20 to 40 per cent. At left is a closeup of a beet field in the area, with tops driven into the ground. Some corn was nearly stripped by hail, as shown in the picture at right. Garner said as much as three inches of hail remained in shady places Friday morning following the mid-afternoon hail.