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Hospital Observes 10th Anniversary



AMONG THOSE seated at the head table Saturday evening at Malheur Memorial hospital's 10th anniversary banquet were (left to right) Hospital Manager Charles J. Smith and Mrs. Smith; Abe Saito, president of the local Japanese-American Citizens' league and Mrs. Saito; Thomas C. Jones, member of the anniversary celebration committee, who was instrumental in securing the speaker; Guest Speaker Toshino H. Shimanouchi, counselor to the Japanese embassy, Washington, D. C.; the Rev. John Briehl, master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Briehl. —Staff Photo.

County Candidates Heard Tuesday At Chamber Meet

Two candidates for county office, Earl Flock for county commissioner, and Mary Graham for county judge, were guests at the Tuesday meeting of the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce.

Flock is presently serving as commissioner as an appointee replacing George Cleaver, resigned due to ill health, and is Republican candidate for the regular term in the November election.

Graham is running for county judge on a write-in basis following a narrow defeat in the last primary.

Commissioner Flock said the county expected an increase in the county welfare load soon and that it was the plan now that those receiving aid who were able to work would be asked to do so with the county furnishing transportation to and from the work project.

Cities Asked to Cooperate

He said that the work would probably start around Dec. 1 and that if a man received a \$40 welfare check he would be expected to work 40 hours. The cities will be asked to cooperate and try to find worthwhile projects that would not interfere with the regularly employed. If work could be found near each city it would cut down on the transportation expense for the county.

He invited the public to call on him at any time he could be of assistance.

Graham gave a brief personal background from her childhood in the county through her work in the armed forces. She told of her keen interest in the county government of Malheur county and that she had not changed her mind from what it was before her defeat in the primary. She said she felt it did not matter whether "pants or petticoat" filled the seat of the county judge as competency and efficiency

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State President To Visit Eagles



FRED M. SCHAFER ... Eagles state president will attend a Nyssa aerie special session tomorrow night. During the meeting to be held at the Eagles hall, a class of candidates will be initiated in his honor.

Miss Carolyn Jones Awarded Scholarship By Oregon State PTA

Thirty Oregon State college students preparing to be elementary school teachers have been awarded full-tuition scholarships for the coming year by the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Scholarship winners include Carolyn Jones, route 1, Nyssa, who will be a senior this fall.

Oregon PTA offers the study grants each year to encourage capable young people to enter elementary teacher training in Oregon.

Nyssa High School Calendar of Events

- Thursday, 8 p.m.—PTA reception for teachers at cafeteria. Carl Devin goes to Halfway to attend FFA leadership conference.
- Friday—Student city government day. Football, Nyssa vs. Meridian, there.
- Saturday—Freshman reception.
- Monday—Frosh-Soph football game at Adrian.
- SRV schoolmasters' meeting at East Side cafe in Ontario.
- Tuesday—National Guard talk to boys' physical education classes.
- Wednesday—Speed typing exhibition at Ontario high school, open to typing students of county schools.

Teachers Invited To Dine in Homes; Reception Follows

According to PTA officers, a treat is in store this evening for Nyssa teachers when they dine at the home of one of their pupils. They will then be escorted by those parents to the PTA reception. The Town and Country Garden club has taken care of invitations, with Mrs. Leonard Hewitt acting as arrangements chairman.

The reception will be held in the cafeteria at 8 o'clock this evening with Job's Daughters in charge of the program and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bingman serving refreshments.

Mrs. Marion Glenn, membership chairman, will be signing new members, so officers urge all parents to come prepared to join and support the PTA this year.

Nyssa Publicized In National Article

(Editor's Note—This article appeared in September 1960 issue of "American City," a magazine of Municipal Management Engineering.)

"Last year the City of Nyssa, Ore., replaced all yield right-of-way signs with stop signs, conforming to both the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices and the Oregon Technical Bulletin No. 24. The latter bulletin incorporates most of the material in the national standards manual with adjustments to fit local conditions and regulations.

"According to the motor vehicle laws of Oregon a motorist shall yield the right of way to traffic approaching an intersection from the right. A Yield Right of Way sign states, in effect, that a motorist shall yield the right of way in all directions and, consequently, the use of such a sign is contrary to the state law.

Signs Described

"Our community, being rural farming, had difficulty in bringing to the attention of its citizens the changes in intersection signing. To promote a more rapid recognition of the stop signs, all posts have been painted red and white. All posts are made of treated wood and measure four inches square by ten feet long. They are sunk two feet in the ground in concrete. The three feet just above the ground are painted red and the three feet above that to the bottom of the reflectorized sign are painted white. The remaining two feet are painted red to correspond with the color of the back of the sign.

"Citizen comments have been most favorable and, while it is true that some people will miss the signs no matter what their size or color, psychological attitudes have been changed through color.—A. H. Colby, City Manager."

Room Mothers Attend PTA Instruction Meet

PTA room mothers meeting held Monday in the primary building was attended by approximately 50 mothers. The group included mothers with children in grades one through six.

Mrs. Clarice Poor, grade school principal, explained the duties of being a room mother and gave pointers on preparation for coming events.

Mrs. George Sadamori, Mrs. John Briehl and Mrs. Bill Kouns were in charge of arrangements for the Monday meeting.

Refreshments of coffee, punch and cookies were served at the close of the session.

Annual Harvest Festival, Krazy Daze Planned for First Week in October; Fun and Bargains Promised for All

Committee members of the annual Harvest Festival, set for the first week in October, say that plans are progressing "real well" and that all details will be ready for reporting in the next issue of the Journal.

Plans are already complete for a kiddie's dog show where all entries will win a prize. The family variety shows by the magician, The Great Zogi, needs only for the times to be established, and merchants in charge of the Krazy Daze for the last day of the festival period say they are making progress, with most of the merchants indicating a willingness to take part.

Journal to Blanket Area

A special section of the Oct. 6 Journal will be devoted to telling prizes, and real bargains offered to those who do not win. Approximately 4000 copies of the Journal will blanket this area and smaller surrounding towns. Each paper will be numbered and if the number on a paper corresponds to the number placed on an item offered by the merchant the customer can get this item at the price shown.

Krazy Stunts Planned

Shoppers will see unusual window displays (possibly in the wrong store), colorful and drab costumes, leg shows (men, of course!) and a lot of zany Krazy clerks, dizzy owners and wacky buys. Other plans are in the making and all will be announced in the paper next week—so plan to come and join in the fun!

Merchants are urged to get their ads in to the Journal at the earliest possible moment. Call in the amount of space you want reserved and if you need help in composing the ad let it be known early.

Amy Stradley Claims \$5 Bank Days Award

Names drawn this week at Nyssa Bank Days event were A. A. Jones, route 1, Nyssa, \$50 jackpot prize; Richard Udlinek, route 2, Nyssa, \$10 second prize; and Amy Stradley, route 2, Nyssa, third prize of \$5. Mrs. Stradley was the only winner at Tuesday's drawing.

Next week the jackpot prize will be \$100.

Governor Hatfield Presents Charter To Nyssa American GI Forum Group

Governor Mark Hatfield visited here last Thursday evening and presented a charter to the Nyssa chapter of the American GI Forum in ceremonies held at the community hall.

The GI Forum is an organization for veterans of American wars, very similar to the American Legion. The charter was the first of its kind to be presented in Oregon and the Nyssa group was the first to organize in the state.

In speaking to the group, the governor pointed out that they represented one of the largest cultural organizations in the state. He said that there are approximately 21,000 persons of Spanish origin residing in Oregon and that there are about 18,000 additional who come during the summer months to work in the fields.

Benefit by Cultural Exchange

"These people are bringing new cultural backgrounds to the state and we are all better for it," Hatfield said.

Mrs. Gilbert Lopez, vice chairman of the forum auxiliary, gave the response to the governor's remarks and explained that the organization provides a way to education and freedom for its members.

Gilbert Parra, chairman of the forum, received the charter on behalf of its members. Among others taking part in the Thursday evening ceremonies were Mike Montoya, master of ceremonies; Judge Don Graham, who assisted in organizing the chapter; and Peter Gunnar, Republican state chairman who was traveling with the governor.

Band Provides Program

The Nyssa high school band provided music for a short program preceding the governor's address.

A dinner at Brownie's cafe followed the ceremony at which Tony Rodriguez, president of the Nampa Forum, talked briefly and introduced Luis Segura, secretary of the Nampa organization.

Maria and Alicia Fernandez of Greenleaf and Mrs. Tony Martinez of Adrian presented several Mexican dances. A comedy skit and dance were given by Jesus Fernandez and Rodriguez.

First GI Forum Charter in Oregon



GOVERNOR MARK HATFIELD displays framed charter presented to Nyssa American GI Forum last Thursday evening at community hall. On his right are Mrs. Gilbert Lopez, vice chairman of the forum auxiliary, and Miss Oralia Vendrell, auxiliary chaplain. Standing on the governor's left are Gilbert Parra, American GI Forum chairman who accepted the charter on behalf of its members; Mike Montoya, master of ceremonies in the evening; and directly behind the latter, Judge Don Graham who assisted in organizing Oregon's first GI Forum chapter in Nyssa.—Schoen Photo.

Council Members To Be Elected At Nov. 8 Election

The Journal has been asked to remind Nyssa voters that in the Nov. 8 general election four new councilmen will be elected to replace Walker Low, Paul House, Grant Rinehart and Katherine Brendle.

The city charter provides for the manner in which they shall be elected. A petition for nomination (secured at the city recorder's office) must be signed by no less than 10 and no more than 20 qualified electors; each elector cannot sign more than one petition; he must be a resident of Nyssa for six months or more and must be registered as an elector; and all petitions must be filed with the recorder not later than Oct. 8—which is 30 days prior to the November election.

Of the four successful candidates, the three receiving the highest number of votes will fill the four-year terms and the other one the two-year term. The council will select one council member to serve as mayor.

Oct. 8 is final day for registration of voters who desire to vote in the November 1960 elections. Local residents can register at the recorder's office.

PEUTZ INJURES HAND

William Peutz, route 1, Nyssa, was admitted Wednesday morning to Malheur Memorial hospital for treatment when he caught his hand in a corn picker. Extent of the injury is not known.

State Democrat Candidates Campaign In Nyssa on Organized Tour of Area

A chartered bus carrying state Democratic candidates arrived in Nyssa Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. following a 7:45 breakfast meeting in Ontario. The group, together with local candidates, met with local Democrats in Brownie's cafe for about an hour.

Blaine Whipple, executive secretary of Democrats of Oregon, was in charge of the tour and introduced each of the candidates who spoke briefly.

Monroe Sweetland, for secretary of state, told what some of the duties of the office were and how he felt they should be handled. He said that this officer was responsible as Oregon's chief election officer, a member of the board of control, state auditor, a member of the state land board and banking board as well as chief fiscal officer.

Would Encourage Voting

He said the officer was responsible for investing funds of the state agencies and that the people should be told where their money had been spent in simple language that could be understood instead of just giving them pages of figures in a statistical report. He felt that as a writer and newspaperman, he was well qualified to do this. And as chief election officer he would encourage more registration and voting to make the state government more democratic.

Maurine Neuberger, U.S. senate candidate, said the opposition was using a lot of scare words like "socialism, subsidy and federal spending." She said that social security, as started during Roosevelt's tenure, was a form of socialism but that even the Republicans would not do away with this program.

Reviews Federal Benefits

She called attention to the economy of this area that had been

Embassy Counselor Discusses Japan At Well Attended Hospital Banquet

Approximately 200 area residents gathered at Nyssa high school cafeteria Saturday evening for the 10th anniversary dedicatory banquet of Malheur Memorial hospital.

The tables and dining hall were beautifully decorated with floral arrangements furnished by Fangen Bros. Greenhouse. Ronald Palmer of Ontario provided organ dinner music throughout the evening.

Colby Asks Aid In Search for Pests Threatening City

According to City Manager Art Colby, a dead rat was found by city employee Ralph Lowe Tuesday afternoon on Third street just south of Chestnut in the north part of Nyssa. Apparently it had been poisoned, Colby said.

The rodent was a gray-black roof rat which is known to be dangerous to small children. It is one of the most destructive species and could cause unlimited trouble if allowed to breed in the vicinity, Colby warned.

The city manager states that an inspection will be made soon to try to determine if there are any more of these rats in the city.

He asks that Nyssa residents keep an eye out for these pests and if any are sighted to call his office immediately. Colby also requests that all garbage be covered and anyone having old lumber stacked on their property to elevate it from four to six inches above the ground, otherwise such places are excellent breeding areas for the rodents.

Seated at the head table and introduced by master of ceremonies, the Rev. John Briehl, were Mrs. Clifford Fox, hospital auxiliary president, and Mr. Fox; Hospital Manager Charles J. Smith and Mrs. Smith; Abe Saito, president of the local Japanese American Citizens' league, and Mrs. Saito; Thomas C. Jones, a member of the anniversary committee; Guest Speaker Toshino H. Shimanouchi, counselor to the Japanese embassy, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Briehl; Dr. J. J. Sarazin, Nyssa's father of medicine; John G. O'Toole, first hospital manager, and Mrs. O'Toole; Mrs. Bob Heldt, overall chairman for the anniversary celebration and Mr. Heldt.

Entertainment Presented

At intervals during the dinner special entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Tom Nishitani singing both Japanese and American folk songs, accompanied by Robert Nelson of Ontario. Miss Mary Jean Kuga of Oregon Slope presented an Oriental dance and Nelson played a piano solo.

Following introduction by Mr. Briehl, Counselor Shimanouchi began by giving some background of Japanese culture and relationship with the United States since 1890. He stated that Japan is modern Occidental as well as retaining old Oriental culture and that the new life has not replaced the old. Modernizing started in that country 90 years ago.

Tells of Japanese Culture

Japan has compulsory education for nine years and modern hospitals. The Japanese people enjoy music of many kinds, from Oriental classics to "rock and roll." Handicrafts are still very important to his country's economy, and they have the same TV programs as are shown here. In Japan they have baseball, both collegiate and organized, and also movie theaters.

Shimanouchi stated that Japan has never suffered armed invasion. In the fourth century, Buddhism from China brought learning, art, religion and philosophy. Japan is a "copyist," taking some from Asia, Europe and America.

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