

SCS Suggests Ways of 'Stretching' Available Irrigation Water Supplies

Now that farmers know irrigation water supplies are apt to be "short" this spring and summer in Malheur county, the State Soil Conservation service offers suggestions as to what can be done to "stretch" the available amount.

SCS suggests that each farmer plan his water use—field by field. He should (a) rid his ditches of all silt and excess

Local Science Fair Scheduled Tonight At Nyssa High School

Nyssa school science show will be staged tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock, according to school authorities. Projects will be displayed in the science labs of the high school building.

This is a combination show involving both senior and junior high schools. It is expected that there will be between 250 and 300 exhibits.

It is the first venture of this type at the local school and it is hoped by the school administration, faculty and students that a large number of parents and friends will attend.

Judging will be by Gene Chester, NHS principal, and Dennis Reagan, science instructor at Homedale. Awards will be presented to those whose entries are judged best in the fields of chemistry, physics and biology.

Chairman Beechler Terms TB Seal Sales As Successful Drive

Returns so far from the 1960 Christmas seal campaign total \$4944.62, which is \$515 under that of a year ago, according to George Beechler, county Christmas seal campaign chairman. In view of the fact that this has been a poor year financially for the county as a whole, Beechler feels that the campaign has been a success.

The county tuberculosis and health association will continue to carry out its program with 74 percent of this money which will stay in the county for tuberculosis control, health education and case finding. So long as this disease is still being found in the county,

plant growth that may "rob" him of water, (b) give special attention to ditch sections where greatest water losses occur and line them if possible, (c) shorten water runs where possible, and (d) don't irrigate unless a soil moisture check indicates the need.

Time Water Use—Avoid Waste
SCS specialists further advised farmers to check moisture penetration during irrigation to see if adequate water has been applied. Shift water to next set as soon as penetration is satisfactory to meet needs of the crop. Avoid overuse of water—too much soil moisture may injure rather than benefit the crop.

If water supply is too short to do the whole job, use it on the best land where best crop can be produced. Concentrate on best pasture land and let other pasture areas go dry. Consider planting crops which require least amount of water to mature.

If help is needed in planning crops or if technical information is desired, farmers are advised to see the county extension agent, SCS technician or irrigation district manager.

GODFREYS HAVE DAUGHTER
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Godfrey of Boise are parents of a new daughter born March 21. She joins a brother and sister in the home. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fischer of Nyssa.

everyone should be concerned. "Contributions are still being received and we hope that those who have not sent money for seals will still do so," Beechler said.

"I also want to thank all the volunteers and members of the campaign committee who have given so generously of their time," the chairman added.

Models, Groups Star At Annual Style Show

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In character roles from "The Sleeping Beauty" were Cherie Barker as Prince Phillip; Tone Wahlert, the Witch Maleficent; Mary Danford, Trudy Olsen and Stephanie Wilson, fairies, Flora Fauna and Merry Weather. Laurie Stunz, Janet Strawn, Nancy Bratton, Jane Farmer and Gayle Ableman were fairies' helpers. Piano accompaniment for the singing and dancing groups was provided by Mrs. Wyckoff and Miss Patty Michaelson.

Hair Styles Displayed
Modeling for Axella's Beauty shop was Mrs. Mark Hartley. Other hair styles were created by operators at Cordy's Fashionette, Mildred's Beauty salon, Owyhee Beauty shop, Beauty Nook and Verna Dene's Beauty salon of Parma.

The Merc models were Angel Lopez, Rodney Rhoades, Cheryl Zesiger, Johnny Lopez and Mrs. Darwin Jensen. Showing latest fashions from Marguerite's Apparel were Mrs. Lyle Miner, Linda Myrick, Jean Baker, Mrs. Art Colby, Mrs. George Rush and Mrs. A. C. Sallee. Wilson's Style shop was represented by Karen Hust, Georgia Peterson, Mrs. Marion Glenn, Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Arvel Child and Mrs. Norma Jenson.

Modeling for Bracken's Department store were Mary K. Olsen, Delores Morris, Mrs. Frank Holub, Mrs. Gene Servoss, Mrs. Duane Holcomb, Mrs. Clarence Clapp and Mrs. Frank Morris. Little models displaying fashions for the younger set from the Stork shop were Lori Miner, LuAnn Hale, Jane Rush, Randy and Craig Froerer.

More Models Listed
Marj's Style shop of Parma was represented by models Candy Watson, Julia Reed, Linda Mitchell, Cheryl Schlottman, Betty Ann Watson, Marilyn Schlottman, Gail Perkins, Mrs. Harold Walker and Mrs. Elsie Johnson. Mrs. Jack Whittenburg was model for Center Dress shop in Vale.

Members of Mrs. Virginia Steffens' homemaking and adult classes, modeling their own creations, were Karen Stoneberg, Bonnie Staples, Jan Rinehart, Mrs. Carl Devin and Barbara Holmes, whose coat was made by her mother, Mrs. Bob Holmes.

Latest jewelry fashions were furnished by Paulus Jewelry and Jackson Jewelers of Nyssa.

Merchants Donate Prizes
Climaxing the afternoon program was presentation of door prizes donated by Nyssa merchants. Prizes were donated by Firestone store, Eder's, Peterson Furniture, Ben Franklin store, Marguerite's Apparel, Paulus Jewelry, Nyssa Pharmacy, Stork shop, Wilson Bros., Coast-to-Coast store, The Merc and Bracken's. Mrs. Danford, as general chairman of the event, was presented a gift from the auxiliary.

Mrs. Clifford Fox, president of the sponsoring organization, has asked the Journal to express her appreciation, on behalf of members, to Chairman Danford, committee chairmen and members and all who helped in any way to make the annual event successful.

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... was recently selected to receive two of the top awards and scholarships in agriculture at Oregon State university. He was named winner of a \$500 Ralston Purina company scholarship and given a Danforth summer scholarship award. A son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Looney of Adrian, he is a senior this year at OSU.

Farmers Income Expected to Hold Around 1960 Level

Oregon farmers can expect net income for 1961 to hold to 1960 levels despite present sagging of general economy, report Oregon State university agricultural economists.

Food store sales have held up while many so-called "hard goods" such as automobiles and home appliances suffered a lag in sales, says M. D. Thomas, OSU extension agricultural economist.

General economic outlook and prospects for Oregon cattle sales and grain, hay and seed crops are reviewed in the current issue of Oregon Farm and Market Outlook circular.

Free copies of the outlook circular may be obtained from Oregon county extension agents or the OSU bulletin clerk, Corvallis.

Feed grain prices in Oregon will probably range lower in 1961 than in 1960 unless new government programs set higher support prices, reports R. H. Teal, OSU seed and grain marketing specialist.

Prices for Oregon corn in 1961 will probably be about the same as in 1960, he points out in the circular. Northwest wheat prices are expected to follow the 1960 pattern and move above effective support prices.

Market outlook for cattle for the next few years appears more optimistic than expected last fall. Stephen C. Marks, extension agricultural economist, says there are considerably fewer cattle on the nation's farms and ranches than previously estimated. Earlier forecasts for a substantial rise in beef output, which would tend to lower prices, have now been revised to only a modest increase in cattle slaughter, Marks explained.

Nyssa LDS Stake 'Play Festival' Characters Told

Tonight's performances of Nyssa stake one-act play festival will include Nyssa Second ward presenting "Pardon My Ancestors," directed by Don Bowers. Those taking part will be John West-

cope, played by Dick Lewis; Char Adams by Bonnie Staples; Irene Brower will play Lorena Westcope; Amanda Westcope by Virginia Lewis; Maybelle Westcope, Gail Flinders; Kate, the maid, Annette Poulsen; David Van Petters, Brent Williams; Gracie Nolan, Karen Bybee and Terry Riggs by Reed Patterson.

Curtain time will be 8 o'clock at Nyssa stake house. Nyssa First ward will present the second play of the evening,

entitled "Jerry Breaks a Date," directed by Sherry Schoeneman. Characters will be played by Boyd Blair as Dad Johnson; Mary Johnson by Tanya Burningham; Jerry Johnson, Paige Zobel; Mrs. Johnson, Linda Myrick; Aunt Alice, Judy Bingham; Wilfred Winfield, Voyne Mitchell.

Prompter will be Judy Moncur. Vale ward will present "The Push-Over" for the third play tonight.

Friday night will see performances by Ontario Second ward, Ontario ward and Parma ward.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited. Plays will be judged and rated on an individual basis, it was announced by Mrs. Frank Skeen, stake drama director.

Mrs. Angie Cook, Mrs. Lydia Kohl and Mrs. George N. Bear attended Silver Star chapter 83, Order of Eastern Star, Tuesday evening at Homedale.

Local FFA Chapters Receive High Awards

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tion, Carl Devin, Nyssa instructor, was elected treasurer of Oregon Vo-Ag Teachers' association. He will take office officially in June during the ag teachers' summer conference.

Boys from Nyssa attended the convention from Wednesday through Friday and on Saturday morning traveled to the coast and back to Portland that evening before returning home Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

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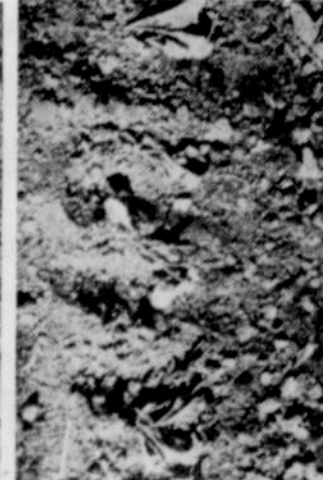
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