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Spectacular Blaze Destroys Storage Shed



SILHOUETTED AGAINST FLAMES and rolling smoke is the cull-chute at Muir-Roberts Packing company, a truck load of potatoes and just a few of the many spectators who gathered last Wednesday evening when fire destroyed a storage shed owned by Muir-Roberts. The truck, owned by Sig Murakami, was driven to safety. To the extreme right of the photo may be seen a burning power pole. Quick action by Nyssa volunteer firemen prevented what could have been a major disaster by confining the blaze to the shed and preventing its spread to nearby buildings and a large storage tank of volatile fuel. Damage was estimated between \$7,000 and \$10,000. —Photo by Schoen.

Wednesday Evening Fire Consumes Muir-Roberts Shed and Machinery

A storage shed belonging to Muir-Roberts company, adjoining their main warehouse along the railroad track just off North First street, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night of last week. Also destroyed were some field sacks and machinery within the shed.

The fire was discovered by a company watchman about 9:45 p.m. but had made considerable headway and, while firemen were there within minutes, they had to confine their efforts to saving adjoining buildings.

Fortunately the wind was blowing from the west and away from a large fuel storage tank located about 75 feet west of the burning shed. A railroad car loaded with lumber on the track adjoining the shed was moved by a switch engine and suffered little damage.

Two Sig Murakami potato trucks were stored in the building but removed with only paint damage to one and a burned tarpaulin. A pickup belonging to R. E. Jennings was a total loss.

Manager Estimates Damage
The potato cull chute and corner of the company warehouse suffered some damage, which had still not been estimated at press time, according to Maylin Maxfield, Muir-Roberts manager. He said the total loss would be from \$7,000 to \$10,000, all covered by insurance.

Maxfield said the fire did not stop their warehouse operations and that plans were being contemplated to build a more attractive storage building on the location of the old shed some time in the future.

Suspect Held for Questioning
Harry Nunly of Seattle is being held for questioning in connection with origin of the fire, according to Police Chief Bob Love. He was found at the scene of the fire and his friends have told local officers that he had been sleeping in the shed, near the location of where the blaze originated.

Nunly claims he is an escapee from a sanatorium in Seattle. Further investigation is being made, Chief Love said.

HOTEL OWNERS TO OPERATE TAXI SERVICE IN NYSSA
Andy Chimenti announced that he began operating a taxi service this week from the Owyhee hotel. He said he expects to be on call 24 hours a day with the cab.

Mr. and Mrs. Chimenti moved to Nyssa 1 1/2 years ago from Twin Falls when they purchased the hotel. Name of the new business is listed as Owyhee Hotel and Taxi Service and may be reached by dialing FR 2-3934.

Freight Agent Jones Gives Summary Of Car Shipments Recorded at Nyssa

According to a recent summary prepared by Tom Jones, Union Pacific freight agent, the first eight months of carlot movements to and from Nyssa are down in numbers from the same period last year. However, Jones said, tonnage is fully as much or more than last year due to the cars being used now average much larger than one year ago.

Cars received through August this year total 3251 as against 3907 last year, while cars forwarded total 3558 for 1961 against 3673 for last year.

Of cars received, the top 10 in order for 1961 are: sugar beets, 2452; lime rock, 213; molasses, 119; fertilizer, 74; animal and poultry feed, 60; cans, 55; sugar for storage, 43; seed potatoes, 43; coal, 25; wall board, 18. The top three are items largely used by Amalgamated Sugar company in their operations.

Of cars forwarded the top 10 in order are: sugar, 1123; sugar beets, 873; potatoes, 687; onions, 259; beet pulp, 211; molasses, 113; wheat, 79; cattle and sheep, 68; lime sludge, 42; and canned goods, 12.

Produce Increases Shipments
Period of greatest activity in car movements through the first eight months was January, Feb-

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There were six rabbit exhibits, two crops, 15 horse and 19 in food preservation for a total of 568 4-H exhibits.

Other Top Winners Listed
Other top winners and their exhibits from the Nyssa-Adrian area included: dairy division, Carol McCormick, Adrian, Holstein, intermediate showmanship; Bryan McCormick, Adrian, Holstein, junior showmanship. Beef division, Eugene Pratt and Jimmy Brewer, blue ribbon, Hereford steers; Susan Hartley, Angus steer; Dorothy Houston, crossbred steer.

Swine division, Timmy Tallman, Ridgeview, Tamworth; Rusty Talbot, Buena Vista, Chester White; Marilyn Stephen, Buena Vista, Montana; Dennis Orr, Owyhee, Hampshire; Joe Price, Adrian, Yorkshire; Leslie Fujishin, other breeds; Barry Fujishin, Ridgeview, showmanship.

In addition to exhibits there were a number of special awards given.

Hyline Club Wins Banner
The banner by the county fair board for the best livestock exhibit went to Hyline club, with White Settlement and Arcadia clubs placing second and third.

In the weed identification contest top winners were Pete and Beth Sather of Cairo, Owen Berrett of Buena Vista and Amy Hirai of Owyhee, with Berrett and Miss Hirai taking the senior and junior trophies.

Registered Guernsey calf was given by Malheur Guernsey Cattle club to Sharon Thompson of Hyline.

Show halters given by Bill Toomb of Adrian and Lew Johnson. (Continued on Page 10)

Physical Examination Deadline Date Told For Refinery Workers

R. A. Forbess, superintendent of Nyssa Amalgamated Sugar factory, advises that campaign employees who have not received their physical examinations, must do so immediately or they will not receive cards to report to work.

Physical examinations are being given at the Kerby-Danford clinic and deadline for them is Sept. 26, Forbess added.

Second Annual Krazy Daze Nyssa Event Set for Saturday

Sugar Refinery Fall Campaign To Begin Oct. 2

Beet harvesting in the Nyssa area is slated to start Monday, Oct. 2, with the Nyssa Amalgamated Sugar refinery beginning the fall campaign the same day, according to Plant Manager Henry Zobell.

He said they would have begun a week earlier (Sept. 25) but farmers were so busy in the potato, onion and hay harvest that there was not sufficient grower interest to justify the earlier start.

However, harvest will start in the Parma and Weiser districts on Sept. 25, with the beets going to the Nampa plant temporarily. It is thought the Nampa plant will begin operations Sept. 26.

Zobell said the field testing for sugar content, completed Sept. 18, showed about normal for this time of year and that the final test, completed Sept. 15, on yield showed very little change from the 25.3 tons per acre estimate made on Aug. 18.

He said there would be a slight increase in plant personnel needed this year.

Local Lions Call On Residences During Yearly Sale

Nyssa Lions are at the present time busy conducting their annual broom sale. Residents north of Main street in Nyssa received house-to-house calls from the Lions last night.

This evening the solicitors will be calling at residences south of Main and east of the underpass. In addition to brooms for sale, they will have rugs, door-mats and ready-made bows for gift packages.

The Lions are divided into four groups while conducting this annual drive for Live, Inc. National league managers are Stan (Fast Ball) Newman and Gene (Home Run) Stunz. Newman's team, the Dodgers, is comprised of Warren Farmer, Don Oldemeyer, Jim Nichols, Paul Penrod and Ted Lewandoski. The Cincinnati Reds, with Stunz as manager, are Don Moss, Floyd Rhoades, Art Colby, Tom Jones, Everett Heldt and Lloyd Wilson.

American league teams are under management of Ray (Put Out) Larson and Ward (Put Out) Wieneke. Larson's team, the Yankees, are Pastor John Briehl, Dick Tensen, Emil Paulus, Gene Chester and Walter McPartland. Wieneke's Detroit Tigers include the Rev. Paul Ludlow, Lauren Wright, Houston Wilson, Dick Forbess and Chuck Smith.

Wieneke has also been named general treasurer and money keeper. Proceeds from sale of the articles sold by the Lions will be used to purchase glasses for needy children of the area and for other community services.

Amalgamated Co. Increases Use Of Railroad Cars
Amalgamated Sugar company officials and representatives of Union Pacific railroad met Aug. 30 in Nampa to determine the cars of various types that would be required during the Nyssa plant campaign, since it was estimated volume would be up 25 to 35 percent over last year.

The company asked for 400 hopper cars (140,000 pounds capacity), 13 tank cars per day and an average of 11 box cars each day. The hopper cars are for raw beet shipment, the tank cars for molasses shipment between Nyssa and Nampa from Sept. 30 to Feb. 7, and the box cars as follows: one car per day to Ogden for storage, four cars to handle direct sales of sugar in bags.

Two for direct bulk sales; 17.5 (50-foot cars) per week to move beet pulp to California; six (40-foot cars) per week for beet pulp going to Oregon and Washington; 3.5 cars per week for pellet shipments east and one car for shipments west.

UNDERGOES SURGERY IN PORTLAND HOSPITAL
John L. Church, assistant superintendent of Nyssa sugar factory, underwent surgery Sept. 14 in Emmanual hospital in Portland. He is reported to be in good condition and expects to return next week to his home in Nyssa. Mrs. Church is with him in Portland.

FIRMS FURNISH FOOD FOR JAYCEE BREAKFAST
Nyssa Jaycees have asked the Journal to express their appreciation to various companies furnishing food items for their Krazy Day breakfast to be served Saturday morning on Taylor's parking lot.

Among those companies are Wells and Davies, Treasure Valley Packing company, Wilson Packing company, Morrell-Pride company, Keim's company, Albers, Folger's Coffee company, Meadow Gold, Clover Lawn Dairy and Sunny Jim company.

WEATHER . . .

Date	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Sept. 13	74	40	—
Sept. 14	78	51	—
Sept. 15	84	46	—
Sept. 16	86	51	.07
Sept. 17	72	54	.68
Sept. 18	69	52	—
Sept. 19	71	48	—
Sept. 20	—	48	—

Owyhee Lake Storage
Sept. 20, 1961 — 40,810 Acre Ft.
Sept. 20, 1960 — 193,510 Acre Ft.

Merchants Offering Many Bargains, Prizes to Customers at Fall Festival

Nyssa's Second Annual Crazy Days celebration, featuring free prizes; Krazy-dressed merchants, clerks, students and country folks; ridiculously low prices offered by some store on almost any item sold in town; and a free dog show with prizes for all entries for the kiddies will get under way Saturday morning at 6:30 with a Krazy breakfast.

The event is sponsored by the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce as a fall festival to show merchants' appreciation for business enjoyed during the past year. Coming toward the end of the summer harvest, it also gives the rural and townspeople a chance to get together and have fun.

Many "Prizes" Offered
It's free to everyone—nothing to buy in the stores to get a chance at the hundred-plus valuable prizes offered. Area residents just match the number on the Krazy part of the Journal special edition with that posted in the store and the prize is free or for a nominal amount, compared with the retail price.

More merchants are taking part this year than last; more prizes are offered and more discounts can be found on all items . . . so shoppers will be fortunate to secure these prizes whether they have a lucky number or not.

It will pay to scan all the ads in this special edition. There are 12 pages of K-R-A-Z-Y Day ads in the blue-ink section full of bargains and fun to read, since many of them are worded as crazy as the prizes offered.

Merchants and clerks will meet at Taylor's market parking lot at 7:45 a.m. for a Krazy breakfast served by the Nyssa Jaycees and then march down the street to their respective stores for opening at 9 a.m. when the Crazy Day prizes and numbers will be posted.

Dog Show Set at 2 p.m.
The annual dog show for the kiddies will be sponsored by Ken-L-Ration again and will be held in the park at the rear of city hall at 2 p.m. with prizes being given to all. Dogs can be entered in any or all of these classes: largest dog, smallest dog, dog with the longest ears, the shortest tail and the best-dressed (costume).

This contest is open to all kids regardless of where they live, so plan to bring the kids and their pets in to town for the event. Entry blanks are available at the Journal office, in grocery and clothing stores.

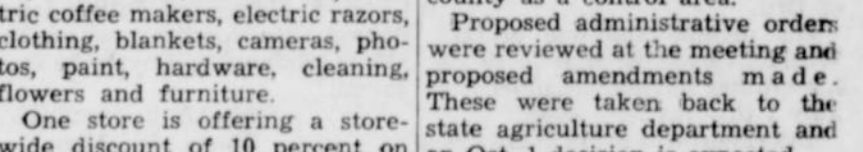
Prizes Cover Wide Range
Merchants' prizes will cover a wide range, both useful and ornamental, including groceries, tires, oil, seat covers, card tables, electric coffee makers, electric razors, clothing, blankets, cameras, photos, paint, hardware, cleaning, flowers and furniture.

One store is offering a store-wide discount of 10 percent on any item (for cash) that day; others are offering as much as 50 percent off on tires, and many offering high discounts on special articles.

Check the ads to see where free drinks and candy are offered and where you can get special Krazy Day meals at Krazy prices . . . **Don't Miss This Event!**

Harbinger of Saturday . . .

ON THE LEFT are Ralph and Ethel Lawrence as they appeared last year on Nyssa's Krazy Day in their "Beatnik Headquarters for Nixon." Their candidate didn't win, but nevertheless, the Lawrences were really at work for him. Incidentally, there were some Kennedy supporter friends who also called on them that day. All day long, visitors were greeted with a smile and served coffee. On the right are Mrs. Jake Fischer and Mrs. John Broad, dressed in finery, as they were greeted by Ethel at the entrance of the "real-gone" little retreat. All this (and more) has observers wondering what will be in store for them on this year's K-R-A-Z-Y Saturday!



Mint Growers Meet On Control Proposal; Elect New Officials
Malheur county mint growers met Sept. 12 in the county courthouse with State Department of Agriculture officials in an attempt to establish a mint control area.

Conducting the meeting was George Moose of the agriculture department, who took testimony favorable to establishing Malheur county as a control area.

Proposed administrative orders were reviewed at the meeting and proposed amendments made. These were taken back to the state agriculture department and an Oct. 1 decision is expected.

The local mint growers association agreed to provide necessary funds to cover costs of operation of a control area.

Elected as president of the new organization was Dick Nelson of Nyssa, Jack Sather of Ontario was named vice president; Charles Knox, route 1, Ontario, treasurer; and Fred Hagelstein, secretary.

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