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Second Annual Krazy Day Attracts Huge Crowds to Nyssa; Plans Studied Now for Repeat Performance in 1962

Krazy Breakfast, Dog Show Supplement Bargains and Prizes Offered by Merchants

Nyssa was host to one of the largest crowds Saturday that has hit this town in years. And if not the largest of all times, it certainly was one of the happiest. The event was the town's Second Annual Krazy Day, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce to celebrate harvest festival time.

Winners Listed In Five Classes At Canine Show

A number of Nyssa area children entered their pets in the Ken-L-Ration-sponsored dog show held Saturday afternoon on the Nyssa city hall lawn.

The canines were entered in five classes—those with the longest ears, shortest tail, biggest dog, smallest dog and best dressed.

A Journal reporter was able to get a partial list of winners. Best-of-show award went to Jeff Stephen and his Dalmatian, Elmer. They were also winners in the biggest dog division.

For the dog with the longest ears, Brent Douglas Richesin and Thunder received first prize. Second place award went to Stuart Stephen and his Dalmatian, Paula.

Nancy Jackson and her puppy, Peppy, were first place winners in the smallest dog division. Second place went to Molly McCoy and her pet, Marie. Terry Smith and his dog, Petie, were third place winners.

Bobby Lassiter and his tail-less dog, Trixie, were first prize winners in the shortest tail division. Zippy and his master, Keith Oldemeyer, were winners of second place award; and Duane Henton and his dog, Jan, were third place winners.

First place prize in the best dressed division went to Bruce Jackson and his Pekinges, Ming and her family of five—all dressed in their finest. Denzel Weeks with Joshua was second place winner. Third place award went to Vicki and Timmy Hamilton and their bird dog, Mike.

Fourth place ribbons and prizes were divided among remaining entrants. Prizes consisted of cameras, purses, paint sets, loving cups, dog food, dog food dishes, T-shirts and ribbons.

All Prizes Unclaimed At Tuesday Drawing

Names drawn this week at Nyssa Bank Days event were Rodney Holcomb, 405 South Eighth street, \$50 jackpot prize; H. B. Slippy, North Eighth street, \$10 second award and Tony Marostica, route 2, Nyssa, third prize of \$5. No winners were on hand to claim their awards. Jackpot prize will advance to \$75 next Tuesday.

Spud Diversion Program Approved; Cull Price Listed at 60 Cents by USDA

Malheur potato growers and livestock feeders have started diverting potatoes from fresh market to livestock feed under a federal program providing incentive payments for such diversion, according to Turner Bond, county extension agent.

Such a program was requested by potato growers at the end of August, but did not become effective until the end of last week (Sept. 21), Bond reports.

The program so far is in effect only on Oregon producers. Idaho growers are seeking changes in required specifications for diverted potatoes, and the program there is still under discussion.

Purposes of Program Outlined

Purpose of the diversion program as stated by U. S. Department of Agriculture is to assist growers in marketing the potato crop by encouraging diversion of some supplies to starch or flour manufacture, or livestock feed. To encourage the diversion, an incentive payment of 60 cents per hundredweight is made for potatoes of U. S. No. 2 or better grade, 2-inch minimum diameter, that are diverted into one of the above uses.

Malheur growers do not have ready access to starch or flour manufacturing plants, Bond says, so the chief diversion outlet available is livestock feed.

Procedure to be followed in diverting potatoes and qualifying for incentive payment starts with completing a diversion contract with the local office of Agriculture Conservation and Stabilization. This contract must be entered into before diversion is started and includes approval for a certain volume of potatoes to

Camera Records Highlights of Krazy Day



JEFF and STUART STEPHEN (on left), sons of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stephen, posed for a Journal photographer with their Dalmatians, Elmer and Paula, after they were announced winners in the Saturday dog show. Elmer was named best-of-show winner and also took first place as the biggest dog entered. Paula received second prize for the canine with the longest ears. On the right are Mr. M and W, his wife, Gladys Mackrill and Marianne Blanch as they ran around in busy circles on Krazy day, together with other M and W Market employees. The girls were lovely in their "yeller" hair bedecked with ribbons. These subjects of the Journal camera were typical of the many crazily dressed Nyssans found downtown during the Second Annual Krazy Day celebration.

Banquet Slated For Congressmen At Ontario Cafe

An informal banquet will be held this evening at East Side cafe in Ontario beginning at 7 o'clock to honor Senator Wayne Morse and Representative Al Ullman.

The event is being sponsored by Malheur County Livestock association. Tickets for the dinner must be purchased at the Centre theatre or Ontario Chamber of Commerce by noon today. No tickets will be sold this evening.

The banquet is open to the public and all interested are invited. A meeting is scheduled at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Centre theatre in connection with Bureau of Land Management problems and policies. An informal question and answer type discussion is planned in which a guest speaker, the congressmen and others will participate.

A field trip to Jordan Valley is planned for Friday with those attending being shown reseeded and range improvement projects. Morse and Ullman will hold a public meeting about 9 o'clock this evening in the Walnut room of Moore hotel. The session will be for those who have general as well as political questions to ask the Democratic congressmen.

College Information Received by Seniors At Ontario Assembly

A number of high school seniors and counselors met Wednesday morning at the Ontario high school auditorium with representatives from several small colleges. Students were divided into groups according to first, second and third college choice and were given general information regarding those particular institutions.

Butch Bingham, Val Glenn, Bob Bower and Dale Larsson, accompanied by Principal Gene Chester, attended from Nyssa. Colleges represented at the meeting were Reed, Lewis and Clark and Portland university, all located in Portland; Linfield, McMinnville; Pacific university, Forest Grove; Willamette university, Salem; George Fox, Newberg; Whitworth, Spokane.

A nurses' group was also represented at the meeting.

LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

Dennis Forbess left Thursday for Palo Alto, Calif., after spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forbess. He will enter Stanford university for graduate study.

Tom Sallee Returns From European Tour

Tom Sallee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sallee, returned recently from a European tour. He was one of three from California Institute of Technology in Pasadena selected to take the trip. The trio was chosen from junior boys on the college honor roll.

The students visited sugar factories in Europe to compare their operations with those in the U. S. While in Europe, Sallee visited Gerald Talbot in England, Larry Schenk in Germany and Kent Lovejoy in Austria. Talbot is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Waynard Talbot, Schenk's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Schenk and Lovejoy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lovejoy, former Nyssans. The youths are on missions for the LDS church.

After spending some time with his parents, Sallee returned Friday to Cal-Tech where he is a senior student.

Scene on Saturday



BRUCE and NANCY JACKSON (on left), children of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Jackson, are shown here with their Pekinges, Ming, and her five babies. They were winners in the best-dressed division at the Saturday dog show sponsored by Ken-L-Ration. On the right are Marge Jefferies and Kitty Jensen as they appeared on the job on Krazy day in fancy dress at Nyssa Pharmacy.

Mayor Rinehart Sees Need for Junior College; Gives Detailed Information On Cost, Curriculum and Operations

Present Plan to Utilize High School Facilities Until Growth Requires College Buildings

Grant Rinehart, Nyssa mayor and director-candidate for the proposed Treasure Valley area junior college, gave background information on the study for such schools in Oregon, together with his personal views on the need for such, at the Wednesday noon meeting of Nyssa chamber of commerce.

He said Oregon educational authorities were a very cautious group and that it was only after most other states had learned that junior colleges were very successful that Oregon was willing to consider a study of their need and value.

It was his opinion that since World War II the state supported four-year universities had a "Don't give a damn" attitude whether students were able to make passing grades and stay in school or not. This, he said, was probably the basis for starting junior colleges.

Bend has had a junior college in operation for the past 11 years on an experimental basis and the people of that area and the state educational authorities were well pleased with the results, he said. High school facilities have been used with college hours being from 4 to 10 p.m. and no difficulties had arisen in getting administrators and faculty members there.

Rinehart said that 40 percent of the curriculum would be devoted to vocational-technical training with the balance for college career and for adult and service programs. He said this would depend on what was determined to be the needs of the local community and could be altered to meet changing conditions.

The state department of education made the following enrollment and cost projection for annual operating needs: For 1962-63, 90 students at \$650 each for a total of \$58,500 with state paying two-thirds of the cost (\$39,000), \$18,000 derived from \$200 tuition per student and the rest from local sources.

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1962 Model Cars Shown This Week By Local Dealers

New 1962 model automobiles are on display at three Nyssa dealers this week. Buick models were displayed yesterday (Wednesday) at Roberts-Nyssa, Fords are slated to be shown Friday at Swager Ford and on the same day new Chevrolets will be unveiled at Nyssa Motors.

According to Buick division of General Motors, all regular size cars boast a completely new design with sporty new roof styles and long sweeping lines that make the car look bigger and more massive.

Engineering changes will be highlighted by the almost complete elimination of the transmission hump in the floor of the front passenger compartment. Heater and defroster will be standard on all models and all push-button radios will be transistORIZED.

A two-door hardtop will be offered in Invicta and Le Sabre series.

Ford again plays up what they call "engineering advancements" to reduce owner maintenance to a convenient "twice-a-year" level.

They list 30,000 mile service for wheel bearings, radiator coolant and oil filter life, recommended oil change at only 6000 miles, self-adjusting brakes, double-wrapped aluminum muffler and specially processed underbody parts. With little variation these apply to all Ford products on display Friday.

Ford Thunderbird has doubled its size for 1962 with the addition of a special two-seat sport roadster and a Landau hardtop and convertible, making four models available for the year.

Possibly the biggest news from the Chevrolet division of General Motors is introduction of a new line of passenger cars called the Chevy Two.

This new line will feature nine models of a new-sized car—smaller than the regular Chevy but (Continued on Page 6)

Red Hat Days Head Requests Care in Hunting

Since deer season opens this Saturday and the pheasant season only two weeks later, Ed Pruyn, local chairman of Red Hat Days, calls attention to the need for all hunters to be extremely careful while afield.

He said objectives of the plan are the same as last year: "To bring about better relations between landowners and hunters and to provide safer, saner and more productive hunting opportunities."

The pledge that has characterized the program since its start in 1955 is: (1) to obey the game laws, (2) to respect the rights and property of others, (3) to be careful with fire and firearms.

County Declared Mint Control Area; State Ag Department Sets Regulations

Effective on Oct. 4, all of Malheur county will become a mint control district under order of the State Department of Agriculture.

This action, sparked by mint growers in the county, was taken following public hearing Sept. 12. The control district was created to prevent the disease which causes mint wilt—a disease which has necessitated abandonment of some mint growing areas in the state.

The control area imposes obligations upon growers, importers and the department. After Oct. 4 growers, including supervisors or those owning and controlling mint fields, must report the location of these fields to the department.

Malheur county growers or others may not move tools, equipment or machinery which have not been properly cleaned and sterilized into the control district if they have been used in other mint producing areas.

Mint fields in the county must be posted with a standard control area sign or notification.

The department must inspect mint fields for the disease and must, if the mint grower so requests, certify fields found free of the wilt.

The department will supervise importation of mint planting stock into the county. It will establish loading areas for exportation of mint roots and must approve any selection and use within the control area.

WEATHER . . .

Date	Max.	Min.
Sept. 20	68	49
Sept. 21	60	45
Sept. 22	62	33
Sept. 23	63	37
Sept. 24	62	34
Sept. 25	68	31
Sept. 26	67	35

Owyhee Lake Storage
Sept. 27, 1961 — 34,120 Acre Ft.
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