

Know Your Faculty

By WALTER L. McPARTLAND, Superintendent of Schools

MRS. CLARICE POOR Principal of Nyssa Elementary School

Nyssans who have come to this area since 1936 would call Mrs. Poor an old timer. She came here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Notheis, when the Owyhee project was just emerging from the sagebrush stage.

Clarice did not spend much time around Nyssa for several years. She attended one year at Washington State, then transferred to Oregon College of Education at La Grande. After obtaining her bachelor's degree from that institution in 1943, she moved to Portland for her first teaching assignment. This happened to be one of the busy war years in Portland.

The school was composed of the children of wealthy parents who were frequently brought and taken from the premises by a chauffeur. In contrast, the building they occupied was an old frame structure with wall studs exposed. Nails were driven into the studs to hold the immaculate clothes of these youngsters.

Mrs. Poor tried to run the boys physical education classes in one room and the girls in another—all at the same time. Truly, the first year is a tough one for any teacher, but Portland in 1943 was a situation that drove many would-be teachers into the shipyards.

In 1947 the Nyssa schools attracted Mrs. Poor for the first

time and she remained here for seven years. It was during this time that, through summer school work, she obtained her master's degree from Colorado State college at Greeley.

Hood River county spotted Mrs. Poor in 1955 when they were looking for a supervisor of their 12 elementary schools. This system of 50 teachers kept Clarice busy until she got the call to go back to her alma mater at La Grande to supervise student teaching. This work involved the guidance of practice teachers of the first three grades, helping these prospective teachers to put into practice the theories they had learned in their previous three years of training.

It was about this time that Mr. Delbert Poor entered the picture. Anyway, La Grande lost her and for several years the wilds of the Clearwater river around Lolo Pass was home to Mr. and Mrs. Poor.

In 1958 they returned to Nyssa, bought a farm in Sunset Valley and Clarice once more joined the Nyssa staff—this time as elementary principal, taking Walter McPartland's place as he moved into the superintendency.

Mrs. Poor is in charge of 29 teachers and 700 youngsters. This is one of the largest elementary schools in the state under one supervisor. A job like this calls for more and more education, so back to school she went, taking post graduate work from the University of Oregon and the College of Idaho.

Nyssa is very fortunate to have a person with such a varied background and experience as head of our elementary school.

Hoop Veterans Huddle With Coach



COACH CHICK QUINOWSKI is pictured here with his returning experienced ball players. These boys played basketball last year and will be seeing extensive action this season on the Bulldog hoop squad. They are (left to right) John Beck, Greg Duff, Brent Schulthies, Doug Skeen, Jim Kodama, Francis McCrady and Mario Parra. —Photo by Schoen.

Pacific Northwest Livestock Industry Threatened by Higher Grain Prices

The future of the livestock and poultry feeding industry in the Pacific Northwest is seriously threatened by spreads between feed grain prices here and in the Midwest, warn Oregon State university economists.

The current feed price difference between the two regions is the greatest of any time in recent years, with the Northwest industry on the wrong side, point out Harold F. Hollands and M. D. Thomas, OSU agricultural economists.

The economists are concerned that the Northwest may lose what could develop into a major industry and because the price spread or "gap" is largely the result of "man-made obstacles," which they believe man can change.

Paying \$15 More Per Ton In May, Northwest livestock and poultry feeders were paying nearly \$15 a ton more for feed grain than their Midwestern counterparts, Hollands and Thomas explain with various government programs contributing to the wide difference.

The economists went on to explain that regional stocks of barley, principal feed grain grown here, have not been built-up due to exports, a practice aided in recent years by government programs. As a result, the regional market price for barley is above support prices.

On the other hand, in the Midwest both corn and grain sorghum (milo) are selling below support levels. This has been brought about by large surplus stocks on hand plus a government policy of selling some available stocks below support levels in that region, the economists point out.

Have Trouble Competing Because of this, Oregon, Washington and Idaho livestock and poultry feeders are having trouble competing in the market place, because the price of feed is one of the dominant factors in a successful operation.

Resources to produce grain and forage, as well as location, make the Pacific Northwest a reasonable and economical area in which to produce meat for the Pacific coast states which now ship in beef, pork and broilers from other parts of the nation, they stress.

Even Oregon must ship in meat, they point out, despite the fact that on a national basis the state ranks 24th in liveweight production of cattle, 29th in hogs and 13th in sheep and lambs. In addition, many of the state's stocker and feeder cattle, raised on the range, are sold to out-of-state buyers for finishing, thus depriving the state of additional income, they state.

The present problems of farmers feeding livestock and poultry in the Pacific Northwest involve consideration of the effects of government programs upon feed prices and actions which can be taken to ease the situation in the immediate future, Hollands and Thomas said.

The current state of affairs "threatens the existence of the feeding industry here" and makes it impossible for men to decide wisely about future use of their resources, because of the vital significance and uncertainty of government action, they continued.

Livestock and poultry feeders in the Pacific Northwest desire feed grain prices low enough in relation to prices they receive for their products to get into and stay in the business on a profitable basis. They do not want competing feeders to enjoy advantageously lower feed prices, especially if they result from government action, according to the economists.

Nyssa High School Calendar of Events

- Dec. 14, 8 p.m.—Basketball, Fruitland, here.
- Dec. 14—College of Idaho representative to talk to interested seniors.
- Dec. 15, 8 p.m.—Basketball, John Day, here.
- Dec. 17—Seniors purchase announcements.
- Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m.—Wrestling, Boise, there.
- Dec. 18, 8 p.m.—Basketball, Weiser, here.
- Dec. 18—FHA Christmas party in cafeteria.
- Dec. 20, 4 p.m.—Junior varsity basketball, Ontario, here.
- Dec. 20, 5 to 8 p.m.—Librarians' Christmas party.
- Dec. 21, 2:30 p.m.—Christmas program by Girls' league.
- Dec. 21—Christmas vacation begins.
- Dec. 21, 8 p.m.—Basketball, Burns, here.
- Dec. 22—Basketball, Burns, there.

Nyssa High 1962-63 Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 21—Burns, here.
- Dec. 22—Burns, there.
- Jan. 4—Meridian, here.
- Jan. 5—Weiser, there.
- Jan. 11—Payette, here.
- Jan. 12—Parma, here.
- Jan. 15—Emmett, there.
- Jan. 18—Ontario, there.
- Jan. 19—Vale, here.
- Jan. 25—Meridian, there.
- Jan. 26—Vale, there.
- Feb. 1—Payette, there.
- Feb. 2—Enterprise, there.
- Feb. 8—Ontario, here.
- Feb. 9—Parma, there.
- Feb. 15—Enterprise, here.
- Feb. 16—Emmett, here.

Adrian High 1962-63 Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 15—Midvale, here.
- Dec. 21—Jordan Valley, here.
- Dec. 28-29—Notus Invitational Tournament, there.
- Jan. 4—New Plymouth, there.
- Jan. 5—Homedale, here.
- Jan. 11—Notus, here.
- Jan. 12—Middleton, there.
- Jan. 18—Marsing, there.
- Jan. 19—Fruitland, here.
- Jan. 25—Wilder, there.
- Jan. 26—New Plymouth, here.
- Feb. 1—Homedale, there.
- Feb. 2—Notus, there.
- Feb. 8—Middleton, here.
- Feb. 9—Marsing, here.
- Feb. 15—Fruitland, there.
- Feb. 16—Wilder, here.

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County PTA President Gives Report On Recent Youth Conference in Salem

By VIRGINIA CLEAVER
Malheur PTA President

I attended the Governor's Conference on Children and Youth in Salem on Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1. I took a young man from the Nyssa high school, Norman Haney, student body vice president, and two girls representing the 4-H Junior Leaders of Malheur county, Janice Johnson and Ellen Nakada from Ontario high school.

These young people were very serious about the job of helping to form some recommendations to be brought back to the local communities for action, as were all the students who attended. If these represented all of our young people we would have no problems.

But, unfortunately, we do have youth problems here in Malheur county as we learned in discussions at mealtime with Verne Flock, juvenile director for Malheur county, and Alvin Hicks, principal of May Roberts elementary school, Ontario, who attended the conference as a consultant in the workshop on "The Migrant Child."

Recommendations Passed One of the recommendations passed was "That delegates of the state conference take the lead in initiating coordinated community follow-up."

So this one binds us to do all that we can to follow through with the other recommendations which are applicable to this county. Namely, "Reaffirming the 1960 priority item regarding coordinating councils, this forum recognizing the fact that community councils are a means of solving community problems, recom-

ends that all communities in Oregon be encouraged to establish councils which include ample youth and adult representation.

"Be it further resolved that adults be informed through this council of the problems, desires and needs of youth; and methods and means by which youth and adults can be involved in the community; such as:

Programs Suggested
"Youth clearing houses which disseminate information regarding opportunities for volunteer efforts on the part of youth to community service organizations or other groups; and

"Initiation of leadership development programs which include 'talk fests' at the local level, professional guidance and techniques of communication."

This is only one of 20, but it seems to me to be the one to start on and through such a council our problems would be studied and the other recommendations would follow.

So, if you are a leader of any community service or agency or youth group, be prepared for a meeting directly after the first of the year.

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