

Item in Colorado Publication Gives Account of Nyssa Girl's Arm Injury

The Journal staff and other involved reporters just learned Tuesday afternoon that apologies are due Miss Diane Jennings, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jennings. A story in the publication last week accused Diane of being the vacationing young Nyssan who fell from a horse in Colorado, breaking her arm and consequently keeping the family from making a long-planned trip to Oklahoma to visit relatives.

A bad telephone connection during a conversation with the father is in part to blame for the error. Also, Diane is known by her Nyssa friends as a great lover of horses and undoubtedly would be the Jennings girl astride the equine.

Mrs. Erie Mausling of Big Bend walked into the Journal office Tuesday afternoon with a clipping from her hometown newspaper, the Daily Sentinel published in Grand Junction, Colo.

Accompanying the clipping was a picture of the Nyssa lass lying in a hospital bed with suspended left arm. She was Joyce Jennings, Diane's 11-year-old sister. The photo cutlines stated that she would probably be released Tuesday, July 23.

The story in the Sentinel under the headline, "Horseback Ride and Elbow Styrmie Vacation Plans," reads as follows:

Stymied by a fractured elbow, a vacationing Oregon family say it couldn't have happened at a nicer place.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jennings are dividing their time between St. Mary's Hospital and the home of relatives in Olathe these days, ruefully considering their plans to visit her brother in Oklahoma.

Their daughter, Joyce, 11, is flattened out in the pediatric ward, her left arm hanging suspended from a traction device. The situation isn't exactly a happy one, but on the other hand, it could be worse.

The Jennings arrived at the home of her uncle, Oscar Pfister, July 14 and the kids discovered in nothing flat there were horses to ride. An evening jog was barely a starter, so the two Jennings girls, Joyce and Diane, 14, and their two cousins, sons of the Earideth Turners who live across the road, rose early next morning for another jaunt.

Riding double, Joyce and her cousin fell off when their mount turned suddenly in a swampy place. Joyce landed on her elbow; the cousin wasn't hurt.

So, Joyce wound up in the hospital Monday and here she's been ever since, while her parents drive back and forth for daily visits.

And what of Diane? She's having a fine time on the farm, but father laid the law down: absolutely no riding.

MYRICKS VISIT LAKES

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myrick visited last Thursday and Friday at Diamond and Crater lakes.

Lawn Buffet Dinner July 26—5 to 9 p.m. AT TOM JOHNSON HOME

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Fees for Inspection Of Potatoes Reduced

Inspection fees on fresh, diversion and processing potatoes checked by the state-federal shipping point, have been reduced by an Oregon Department of Agriculture order issued last week and effective immediately.

The new inspection fee schedule includes: fresh potatoes, 2½ cents per hundredweight with \$1 minimum; diversion potatoes and potatoes for processing, when inspections are made at established stations, 1¼ cents per 100; dirt and rot tare at established station, 1½ cents per 100; and grade determination for dirt and rot tare only on field inspections or sample supervising at points other than established stations, 2½ cents per hundredweight.

COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER TO BE ABSENT JULY 30

Because of a meeting of medical investigators at La Grande Tuesday, July 30, which Dr. E. J. Wainwright must attend, he will not be in the county health office on that date, Mrs. Edna Blaylock, county health nurse, has announced.

Those having appointments for county medical service on July 30 are asked to go to the health office on Wednesday, July 31.

IN APPRECIATION . . .

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended following the death of our son and grandson, Patrick Johansen. A special thanks to members of St. Bridget's Altar society who provided food.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Johansen and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Towne

ATTEND FUNERAL IN UTAH

Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, Mrs. Lorraine Beckstead, Mrs. Lois Miner, Lori and Larry attended funeral services last weekend for Carl S. Ure in Bountiful, Utah. The Miners are visiting with Mrs. Miner's mother, Mrs. Mamie Baker, this week in that city.

ATTEND SUNDAY WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Waynard Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Weeks attended a wedding ceremony Sunday in Fruitland uniting Marilyn Brooks and Dale Adams. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Talbot of Nyssa.

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD PARTY

Girl Scout troop 81 met last Monday evening at the Wilton Jackson home for a slumber party. The group made candy to sell at the swim meet Tuesday evening to help pay camp expenses.

MALLOYS VISIT COBURNS

Dinner guests of the Neil Coburns in Boise Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Malloy.

Memories Relived As Journalist Presents People of Home Town

(Continued from Page 1)

member of the stalwart team that sparked the development of Owyhee dam. He married Ethelwyn Boydell in 1916.

Bruce Duncan became a land agent for Great Northern Railroad and had a prominent part in development of the Northwest. He died at Havre, Mont.

This reporter confesses to a feeling of nostalgia and reverence when writing about these vital young people—many of whom have gone and those remaining—all loyal to their native soil and proud of their efforts in building an area. It is like a winning team, each one playing his part for the good of all.

Becomes Governor, Senator

Other names are recalled of early-day young people who are still living in this area. Charlie Gossett married Clara Fleming in 1916. (This seems to be the year of mergers.) They moved to Nampa and he became governor of Idaho and a U.S. senator.

Alice Vogelein was a teacher in the high school and married Ernest Wilson, also in 1916. The Wilson boys—Ernest, Barclay, Barney and Obie—founded the Wilson Brothers stores and were active in all civic affairs. Obie died in World War I and the local American Legion post was named in his honor.

Up in the Kingman Colony, Bob Overstreet breathed the clear air of that area, grew into a sterling young man, joined the Idaho Power company and is now manager at Boise. The Overstreets came here from Chicago and Martha Overstreet Judd still lives in the Colony.

(Reporter's Note—We are corrected as to the car on this particular occasion. It belonged to Bill Jenkins, who took the picture. However, we just couldn't omit the remarks about "Maggie" as we enjoyed many trips via her. Bill Jenkins had an extensive career in merchandising at Boise.)

JACKSON DAUGHTERS VISIT

Wilton Jackson took his daughter, Lynn, and niece, Maurine Ivan of Anaheim, Calif., to Sacramento last week. Maurine had been visiting the Jacksons the past month. There he picked up his daughters, Nancy and Caron, who had been visiting the past month with relatives at Anaheim and Victorville, to bring them home. Lynn will visit relatives in these two cities for the next two weeks.

HOLCOMBS VISIT IN COUNCIL

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Holcomb and family visited Sunday with the Dean Sutherland family in Council, Idaho. The two families went swimming at Starkey Hot Springs in the afternoon.

REPORT LUCK IN FISHING

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Renstrom spent the weekend at Cascade lake where they caught over 200 perch. Renstrom's reply was, "There is no limit on perch," when questioned by a Journal reporter.



THESE THREE NYSSA STUDENTS (left to right) Judy Laurance, Kathy Farmer and Owen Berrett attended the recent JESSI sessions. The young ladies participated in the science institute for girls at Willamette university in Salem. Berrett attended the session for boys at Oregon State university in Corvallis. Miss Laurance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Laurance, spoke to the Lions club during their luncheon meeting last week. Members of that organization sponsored her trip to Salem. Kathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Farmer, and Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Berrett, received scholarship funds from Grain Millers' Union, local 290, sugar division. In a previous story carried in the Journal, it had been reported to the publication that they were sponsored by Amalgamated Sugar company, which was in error. Miss Farmer and Berrett will speak soon at a membership meeting of the local union when they will report on JESSI activities and express their appreciation to the sponsors. Arrangements are being made for the 1963-64 NHS juniors to speak at other organizational meetings. Douglas Wilkerson is local science instructor.

—Staff Photo.

New List of Books Becomes Available Saturday at Malheur County Library

New books going into circulation Saturday, July 27, at Malheur county library include the following:

"The Dillinger Days" by John Toland. A chronicle of the 13 months during the 1930's when John Dillinger and his contemporaries in crime terrorized America.

"A Short Course in the Secret War" by Christopher Felix. An authoritative report on the theory and technique of contemporary espionage.

"The Leathernecks" edited by Karl Schuen. An informal history of the U.S. Marine corps.

"The Doubleday Pictorial Library of World History." A complete reference book recording man's upward climb from the earliest city civilizations to the complex world of the mid-20th century.

"My Life on the Range" by John Clay. An authentic account of ranch life in the Northwest.

"England" by Lawrence Martin. The first in a new series of guide books in which the reader is taken on a thorough tour through London and on 10 excursions through England.

"Our Crowded Planet" edited by Fairfield Osborn. Essays on the pressures of population.

"Instant Math" by Ann Cutler. An amazing new system, based on the Trachtenberg Speed System of Basic Mathematics, that enables you to multiply without multiplication tables and add long columns of figures in seconds.

"A Woman Set Apart" by William Hartley. An account of the life of Harriet M. Bedell, a Protestant Episcopal deaconess, who served as a missionary to the Cheyenne Indians of Oklahoma and to Alaskan Indians in a village 100 miles from the Arctic circle.

"Timber" by Edwin Parker. A historical novel of the Pacific Northwest.

"Far Side of Home" by Maggie Davis. A Civil war novel that tells the tragicomic story of a young confederate soldier's hasty marriage, his catastrophic honeymoon and his desperate efforts to get home for a reconciliation with his bride between the battles to halt Sherman's advance in Georgia.

"Purple-6" by Henry Brinton. Will Burley, top physicist at an English missile base, is one of those present-day scientists who comprehend intellectually the arguments for the necessity of the missile race and for wholesale destruction, but when they are faced with an actual situation, humanitarian instincts and training take over.

"On Growing Up" by Herbert Hoover. A selection of letters and answers between the former president and boys and girls from all over America.

"To Love and Corrupt" by Joseph Viertel. The story of Joe Naples, at 12 a fatherless bricklayer from a New York slum, who became a millionaire contractor.

"All the Miracles of the Bible" by Herbert Lockyer. The supernatural in Scripture—its scope and significance.

"The Voices of Glory" by Davis Grubb. A novel in which the controversial work of a U.S. Public Health Service nurse in a West Virginia mining town of the 1920's stars animosities according to the viewpoints here expressed by 17 of the townspeople as voices.

Early-Day Resident Recalls Childhood Memories of Nyssa

Claud C. Adams of Ahwahnee, Calif., called Wednesday afternoon for a brief visit at the Journal office. Mr. and Mrs. Adams and their grandson were enroute to the Salmon, Idaho, area on a fishing trip.

Adams, a young resident of Nyssa many years ago came here by wagon at the age of six weeks and left with his parents in 1909 when he was in the sixth grade.

He told a Journal reporter that his father's first job in Nyssa was that of hauling livestock by ferry across the Snake river. His father's name was Jake Adams and Jim Slover was an uncle. Slover was attacked by a hydrophobic coyote many years ago, died as a result and was buried at Nyssa.

Dr. J. J. Sarazin was attending physician and when contacted by a Journal reporter, said he remembered the case well. Doctors from neighboring cities called to study the case.

Adams said that he used to wash Dr. Sarazin's buggy and that his oldest sister, Exie, worked in Doc's office. Nyssa's pioneer doctor was attending physician when the younger children of the Jake Adams couple were born.

The Californian is now retired and the trio was traveling by van equipped with bunk beds and other comforts of home. He said that he had put 58,000 miles on the vehicle, just traveling. The couple's tours include a trip to Alaska five years ago and at that time they also stopped in Nyssa, but he says he can't seem to locate the old building's that he once knew.

The grandson's main concern was that of catching a big sturgeon out of the Snake river, the size that his grandfather tells of seeing when he was a boy.

Adams purchased copies of the Journal containing the recent old-time stories written by Britt Nedry and stated that he remembered going to school with Audrey Ward and the Duncan boys.

Nyssa Births . . .

July 22—To Mr. and Mrs. John Price of Nyssa, a 6-pound, 6-ounce daughter, Rebecca Lorrie.

July 22—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moncivais of Vale, an 8-pound, 4-ounce son, Roel.

July 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thode of Vale, a 5-pound, 10½-ounce son, Robert Jack.

July 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wayne Clark of Vale, a 7-pound, 8-ounce girl, Anita Lynette.

HAMILTONS STAY IN BOISE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton, Tim and Vicki were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton of Boise.

Judith Bingham Is Bride-Elect Of Stanley Pett



MISS JUDITH BINGHAM

The engagement of Miss Judith Bingham and Stanley T. Pett is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bingham of 217 North Sixth street, Nyssa. Her fiancé is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Taft Pett of the Apple Valley community.

Miss Bingham is a 1963 graduate of Nyssa high school. She plans to secure employment and attend business school in Salt Lake City.

Pett was graduated from Parma high school with the class of 1958 and served a two-year mission in the west central states for the LDS church. He is presently in the U.S. Navy, stationed at San Diego, Calif.

A definite wedding date has not been selected by the couple.

SAMBA CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Anna Tensen was hostess of the Samba club meeting Friday afternoon at her home. Special guests were Mrs. Sam McConnell and Mrs. Frank Morris. Mrs. Tensen won first prize and Mrs. Bert Lienkaemper took second prize.



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