South Carolina Seed Research Work To Be Transferred to Oregon State

Oregon's importance to the nation's seed industry was em- for many years. phasized this week with announcement that by Sept. 1 the Physical Improvements Noted U. S. Department of Agriculture will move its research project on harvesting, cleaning and farm handling of small seeds from Clemson, S.C., to Corvallis and consolidate it with the room in the primary building. The the University of Nebraska at one now at Oregon State university.

Park will join USDA agricul-

federal research under the direc-

relatives. He was accompanied to

Nyssa by his grandmother, Mrs.

at a Sunday barbecue dinner for

the Utah guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Miner,

lier date.

Larry and Lori.

Miss Dee Ann Adams.

er, Mrs. Minnie Perez.

Mrs. Gene Servoss.

VISITS FROM BAKER

and Mrs. Tom Johnson.

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NOTICE

Nyssa Women's Bowling Assn.

Meeting Will Be Held

Monday, August 19, at 7:30 p.m.

AT THE SUGAR BOWL

All Interested Woman Bowlers

Are Invited to Attend.

and Mrs. Bert Ross and sons.

RETURN FROM 12-DAY TRIP

Burns where she had been visit-

PHONE 372-2632

Recent Activities In Nu Acres Area Told by Reporter

By Farmerette Club NU ACRES-Mrs. Harry Carl- annually to studies at OSU on

visit, friends and former neigh- engineer and investigations leadbors gave a picnic in her honor er for the USDA projects. at Nyssa south park. There were 28 persons present.

returned Aug. 7 to her home in Clemson was development of an before the end of the month. Denver.

to Baker last Thursday and help- with a combine. ed his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sutherland and family, move to Research Under Harmond Boise. Donna Wilhite of Newberg, tural engineers Leonard J. Klein

Ore., and Mrs. Margaret Wilhite and Norman R. Brandenburg in of Star, Idaho, visited Aug. 7 at carrying on cooperative state and the Merl Wilhite home. Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfkiel en- tion of Harmond. tertained with dinner Saturday

evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. T. vena Carlson of Denver. Harold Wilhite of Newberg, was many of the 700 visitors to the an Aug. 6 overnight guest at the OSU laboratory last year were Registration Dates Given home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. from foreign countries.

Merl Wilhite and family. Arrives From Seattle

John Walker, grandson of Mrs. Ralph Baxter recently came from Seattle to work here in the potato cessing losses. For example, agri- principal. harvest. He will stay at the Baxter home

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, their daughter and son-in-law of Bur- merely by harvesting at an earley, their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith of Nampa, visited Aug. 6 at the RETURNS FROM UTAH VISIT George Pulsipher home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grossman of Fair Oaks, Calif., son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. George Pulsipher, spent from Tuesday until Thursday at the Pulsipher home. They went to Meridian Thursday to visit Mrs. Grossman's sister, Mrs. Gene Haggerty.

Mrs. Merl Wilhite left Monday for Newberg, Ore. She will spend some time while there in the home of the Harold Wilhite fam-

Sagers Arrive for Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sager, Paul and Sherilee of Mt. Vernon, CALLED TO QUINCY Wash., recently arrived at the Sagers are here to attend the wedding this week of their nephew, Arthur Sager at Middleton. VISIT FATHER The latter is a son of another brother, Chester Sager of Midvale, Idaho.

Mrs. Joyce Mitchell and her mother, Mrs. Gladys Lee of Nyssa spent Wednesday afternoon visiting with Mrs. Alida Smit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lincoln of Homedale were Sunday visitors at the Ted Allison home.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Funda Stover of Emmett visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilson and daughters left Friday for a RETURNS FROM BURNS weekend visit with her parents, Miss Ann Zittercob returned of Molalla, Ore.

Boise, spent last Thursday at the Ann's mother, Mrs. Jack Zitter- ter. Ted Allison home. Mrs. Caywood cob. and Mrs. Reynolds are sisters of Mrs. Allison.

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REASONABLE RATES

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age of 70 after serving the district

annually from the USDA's much needed space and will re- ness activity. Agricultural Research service. lieve overcrowding in the junior Consolidation of the work at high building. Space has also Clemson with that at Corvallis been provided for the school according to Walter Jacoby, AIC will strengthen seed research in board, where future meetings will director of youth education. Oregon by adding about \$23,000 be held.

A new office and conference son of Denver was a recent guest small grass and legume seed har- room has been built, plus much at the home of her parents, Mr. vesting and handling, reports needed storage space for the eleand Mrs. J. T. Martin. During her Jesse E. Harmond, agricultural mentary principal. Other imseeding two acres of lawn, instal-Moving to Corvallis from Clemson will be J. K. Park, agricul- lation of an underground sprinkl-Pamela Walker, who has been tural engineer who has headed up ing system, repainting of several own discussion and tour prospending the summer with her studies there for 17 years. One classrooms and considerable grams. grandmother, Mrs. Ralph Baxter, of his notable achievements at blacktopping will be completed inexpensive combine attachment

A new ceiling has been install-Mr. and Mrs. Merl Wilhite went enabling farmers to harvest corn ed in the home economics room floors have been stripped and resealed and all floors waxed.

Along with the usual window flect a very presentable appearance. Nedry stated that all cusand harvesting. Harmond reports mer

High school student registra-Much of the research at OSU will be Aug. 20-22 at the high in this area has been in developschool building, according to an- mer on the campus of a promiment of machines and methods to nouncement by Gene Chester, nent land-grant college. reduce seed harvesting and pro-

Juniors and seniors will regiscultural engineers discovered that ter from 8 a.m. to noon and from farmers could increase their yield 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 20. of crimson clover seed 75 percent Sophomore registration is schenesday, Aug. 21, and freshmen plans to enter Willamette univerwill register at those hours on Thursday, Aug. 22. The registra-Russell Myrick returned home tion office will also be open from Friday from Salt Lake City where 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday for all he had spent several days visiting students who missed the regular

scheduled hours of registration. Familles with a number of chil-Mamie Baker and Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myrick were hosts dren desiring to register at one time are asked to report on Wed- New Books Listed nesday if at all possible. Students Jerry Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. Sid are asked not to wait until the At County Library first day of school to register, as the personnel will be unable to

help them at that time. Afternoon visitors at the My-Juniors and seniors who cannot rick home were Mr. and Mrs. Lereport at the hours designated for following: Roy Morris and Jon of Boise and

day, Sept. 3, with classes only during the morning hours. Pur- ter in which are described the day in the Haroldsen home were pose of the half-day session is to physical aspects of the country, his sister, Mrs. Rulon Hatton and Mrs. Gary Blanch was called to spend a few days. The Earl to the critical illness of her mothtion, to discuss any problems and history, its present problems and to give assignments for the first its future outlook. full day of classes on Sept. 4, the Patty, Gary and Nancy Ross of principal said.

Pleasant Hill, Calif., are visiting To Give Complete Address

in the home of their father, Dr. Students are reminded to re- oughbred. port their complete address, house Mrs. Art Servoss and Dicksie if rural residents. Transported the development of the principal VISIT IN BALLOU HOME returned late in July from a 12day trip to Portland, Seattle and from their home to the school to tecture, sculpture and painting dren of Boise visited several days Pendleton. While in Seattle, Dick- the nearest tenth of a mile.

sie was attendant at the wedding of Tonapah, Nev., and Mrs. James of a girl friend, Ann Kealey. In may call at any time to discuss Pendleton they visited Mr. and paid at time of registration. Junior High Registration

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schoeborne home last Thursday by bus from register on Aug. 20-22 between ings and speeches. the hours of 8 a.m. to 12 noon

> These students are also to reseveral days this week visiting his school also handles a student in- and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. brother - in · law and sister, Mr. surance program which costs \$2, \$3 activity ticket admits a student river, lake and stream. to high school athletic games.

not to purchase physical educa- western mining rushes. tion equipment or other supplies

BOISE FAMILY VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Godfrey and Mrs. Jake Fischer. The Godfreys and dreaming of wealth. attended the reunion for NHS graduating class of 1953.

CAMP AT WALLOWA LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elgan recently joined their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Webb to-do Westchester suburb. of Seattle, at Wallowa lake for a camping trip of several days. The by Kate Simon. A description of Webbs accompanied the Nyssa trips and a series of essays, vigcouple home for a visit.

MEYERS VISITS IN NYSSA

Jack Meyers of South Pasadena, VALE FAMILY VISITS Calif., is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnes and the couple came to attend the 10his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George son of Vale were Sunday visitors year reunion of her graduating Leseberg. Another visitor in the at the home of her parents, Mr. class. Leseberg home has been a friend, and Mrs. Paul House. The Barnes Miss Sheri Foss, also of South family had just returned from Smugglers' Trails Pasadena. Meyers plans to enter Eugene where he attended sum-Pasadena college upon his return mer school at the University of Palestine were originally salt

Nyssa Schools Ready Nu Acres Miss Attends Youth Meeting For Sept. 3 Opening On Campus at University of Nebraska

Miss Kathleen Keck was selected to take a prominent part in the Aug. 4-7 youth program of the 35th annual National Farm Two new offices have been Business conference of the Amcompleted by partitioning a large erican Institute of Cooperation at superintendent, clerk and secre- Lincoln. She received her \$50 The project at Corvallis cur- tary will occupy this space start- state scholarship award for excelrently is supported by \$61,000 ing next week. This has provided lence in cooperative farm busi-

Theme of the three-day meeting was "Power in Partnership,"

The conference is the largest annual gathering on farm business opportunities, techniques and problems, drawing over 3000 leaders of farm business, credit, marprovements at the elementary site keting, agricultural extension and include painting the old gym, rural education, including an expected 1000 farm youth and young farmers who participate in their

Take Extensive Tours

Youth scholars engaged in panel discussions on ways to be sucat the high school building and cessful in farming and other carthe room has been repainted. Hall eers in the agricultural business world. They studied the American economic system and the fu- O. Hatfield to a four-year term on ture of cooperatives in the private the Oregon Real Estate board. washing, cleaning, waxing and enterprise system. They also took maintenance, the buildings all re- a tour of the Lincoln area farms, The unit at OSU has gained an todians, under direction of Del and Canadian rural youth groups the Oregon Association of Real international reputation for work Maggard, head of the group, have and young people from other for- Estate Boards. He is president of Martin and their daughter, Ra- in the field of small seed handling done an excellent job this sumexperiences.

The institute is chartered as a 'university" in Washington, D.C., Inc. and is the educational and retion for the 1963-64 school year search organizations for farmer cooperatives. It meets each sum-

Miss Keck is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Keck of the Nu Acres community. She was

Enroute back to Idaho from the Nebraska session, she visited her City and arrived home early this stay.

New books going into circula- Dennis Savage of Nyssa. tion Saturday, Aug. 17, at Malheur county library include the HAROLDSENS HAVE CUESTS

First day of school will be Tues-by Ben Wattenberg. Each coun-by try is treated in a separate chap- Haroldsen. Overnight guests Sun-

"The History and Romance of 11 - inch Eohippus to the Thor-

number and street if they reside Ancient America" by George the Sparks family. in town or route and box number Kubler. This book deals with students should know the distance styles of ancient American archiuntil the end of the Aztec and last week with her brother-in-Chester added that students Inca empires in the 16th century. law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elschool policy. Parents are remind- History" by Lewis Freed. A phi- on a cruise to Italy with the navy. ed that required fees are to be losophically oriented exposition of

Eliot's theory of poetry. "The Conscience of a Liberal" Junior high students will also by Chester Bowles. Selected writ-

Mrs. W. N. Caywood, Mrs. Mar- ing an uncle and aunt, Dr. and and 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the junior Protestants" by Martin E. Marty. visited included Vancouver, Jasian Reynolds of Nampa and the Mrs. Richard Thompson and fami- high building, is announcement Discusses the state of the world per, Banff and Lake Louise. latter's daughter, Joan Foster of ly. Mrs. Thompson is a sister of made by Principal Murl Lancas- and the opportunities afforded for Christian evangelism.

"The Priceless Gift" edited by port their complete address and Eleanor Wilson McAdoo. Letters tinez, Calif., has been visiting the each pupil is required to pay book written to each other during their Charles Culbertson family for the Donald Leuck of Baker spent fees of \$1 and towel fee, \$2. The engagement and marriage by Mr. past month. The Culbertsons re-

"The Complete Book of Water covering school attendance and Sports" by Arthur Liebers. An ited her brother, Mearl McClure competition in all sports with ex- authoritative guide to all sports at Star, Idaho. ception of football and skiing. A and activities in surf and pool, on

"The Bonanza West" by Wil-Junior high students are asked liam S. Greever. The story of

"The Emigrants" by Jose Maria out of Depoe Bay. until talking to their instructors. Ferreira de Castro. A descriptive rather than plotted story of Ma- TAKE CAMPING TRIP nuel, a Portuguese peasant who leaves his impoverished land and family of Boise were weekend his family to emigrate to Brazil home Aug. 4 from an 18-day guests of her parents, Mr. and searching for better conditions

> "More Than Welcome" by Dean Boyd. A light anecdotal novel about a charming widow of a band leader, mother of 15-yearold twin boys, who becomes a Welcome Wagon hostess in a well-

"Mexico: Places and Pleasures nettes and sketches that go deeper into the textures of Mexican life.

Oregon.



KATHLEEN KECK Returns From Conference

Ontario Man Named To Real Estate Board Jay A. Phillips, Ontario realtor, has been appointed by Gov. Mark

A five-term president of the Malheur County Board of Real-

processing plants and points of in- tors, Phillips is currently serving terest. They met heads of U.S. his second term as a director of national real estate honorary, and a director of the Oregon Country,

VISITORS IN TYLER HOME

Technical Sergeant David Tyler and his wife, Charlotte from Edinburgh, Scotland, arrived in New York on July 8. They visited friends in Toronto, Canada, and on July 18 arrived in Nyssa at graduated with the class of 1963 the home of his parents, Mr. and from Fruitland high school and Mrs. Ward Tyler. They will be leaving soon for Hill Air Force base at Ogden, Utah.

Another visitor arriving Friday at the Tyler home is her mother, WALTERS' RETURN HOME brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Stedman of Walla Wal-Mrs. William Prosser in Salt Lake la, Wash., who plans an indefinite

The Ward Tylers, their children four-day period at Warm Lake ject. They plan to move next and Mrs. Clyde Smith of La above Cascade, Idaho. The Nyssa week into the Bob Q. Smith resi- Grande were also recent guests couple's children are David Tyler, Carl Tyler of Wenatchee and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Haroldsen "The New Nations of Africa" of Boise were weekend guests of

VISITORS FROM BOISE

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Igo and the Horse" by David Alexander. family of Boise were Sunday A history of the horse from the guests at the home of his brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sparks and sons. Jackie Igo "The Art and Architecture of spent Monday and Tuesday with

Mrs. Eugene Dazey and chil-"T. S. Eliot: Aesthetics and vin Ballou and family. Dazey is

DANFORDS VISIT CANADA

Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Danford, Mary and David returned Aug. 6 from a 10-day vacation trip to "Second Chance for American Canada. Places of interest they

RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Bertha Culbertson of Marcently took her to Boise to meet a plane. Enroute home, they vis-

VACATION ON COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bracken recently spent several days on the coast and went deep sea fishing

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tobler returned camping trip on south fork of Burnt river.

VISIT FATHER IN IDAHO NHS Principal Gene Chester

and son, Ricky, returned last Thursday from Soda Springs, Idaho, where they spent four days visiting his father, Colin Chester.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Williams of Grandview were weekend guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bybee. Mrs. Williams is the former Nanette Bybee and

Most of the caravan trails across smuggling routes.

Date	Max.	Min.	Pr
Aug. 7	100	60	-
Aug. 8	100	66	-
Aug. 9	93	69	-
Aug. 10	92	65	.1
Aug. 11	95	63	_
Aug. 12	93	64	.3
Aug. 13	96	68	_
Aug. 14		63	-

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Coming Events . . .

Aug. 16, 7:30 p.m. — Nazarene potluck picnic in Nyssa south

Aug. 17, 9 p.m.—Dance at Nyssa LDS stake house. Aug. 18, 1 p.m.-Lutheran pic-

nic in Nyssa south park. annual picnic in Harris-Kiwanis park at Pavette.

Aug. 19, 7:30 p.m.-Nyssa Women's Bowling association meeting at Sugar Bowl.

Aug. 20, 8:30 p.m.—Eagles auxiliary meeting in Eagles hall. Aug. 23, 2 p.m.—Back-to-School

ADDRESS CHANGE NOTED

They stated that they will be sa on leave.

ATTENDS BOWLING MEET

Mrs. Willis Bertram attended an executive board meeting of the scholarship. Oregon State Women's Bowling association Saturday and Sunday ing publicity.

Oregon state tournament for women will be held in Bend this the Cairo PTA.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walters re- returned Aug. 6 to their home in turned Tuesday to Nyssa from La Grande after spending two Jordan Valley where he had been weeks visiting their grandparents, working for the past 43 days on Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Smith and and their families spent a recent the BLM soil conservation pro- with relatives in Caldwell. Mr.

Tuesday Evening Workshop Slated By Malheur PTA

will conduct a school of instruction at Cairo school Tuesday evening, Aug. 20. Registration will begin at 7:30 with the workshop scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. 263,170 Acre Ft. All unit officers and committee chairmen for 1963-64, area principals and superintendents are invited to attend.

Mrs. Albert Gassner of Bend, first vice president of Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on "Interpretation of PTA Objects, Policies, Procedure, Structure and Goals.'

Mrs. Kenneth Utter of Madras, Aug. 18, 4 p.m.-Fifty-year club Region IX vice president, will speak on "Parliamentary Procedure."

Panel presentation by officers and county chairmen who will instruct on their duties and respon-

sibilities will be as follows: Mrs. James Flanagan, president; Mrs. Bill Barton, secretary and bylaws; Mrs. Lorin Munn, treasurer, ways and means, budget; R. Jack Nelson, county first vice A note was received early this president, publicity; Mrs. Lester week at the Journal office from Fifer, second vice president, pro-Mr. and Mrs. Royce Roberts, nee gram; Mrs. Emery Cameron, third Gloria Erwin. The Nyssa couple vice president, health and safety; has moved to 214 Thomas street Mrs. George Miller, publications

and PTA magazine. Mrs. Jake Borge, art; Mrs. at this address until around the Harold Trenkle, membership; Mrs. first or middle of October and Mark Hartley, legislation; Mr. and they will be coming back to Nys- Mrs. Bob Peterson, hospitality; Mrs. Charles Michael, school education; Warren McGowan, county auditor, juvenile protection; Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, teacher education

Mrs. Lester Cleaver, Region VIII's vice president from Nyssa, in Bend. Mrs. Bertram is second will speak on "Mr. and Mrs. Curvice president of the state asso- ious - What Is PTA and Why ciation. Her official job is handl- Should We Belong." A question and answer period will follow.

Refreshments will be served by

RETURN TO LA GRANDE Joan Marie and Janice Smith dence which they have rented. of his parents, the Dwight Smiths.

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