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Don Somers to Speak At Methodist Church

Don Somers, a certified lay speaker, will give the sermon Sunday, July 24, during the morning worship services at Nyssa Methodist church. His subject will be "Prayer." Two services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m., with church school at 9:45.

Somers has been an active Methodist layman for many years, having served in the Twin Falls area before moving to Nyssa last winter as a representative of the Idaho Power company.

Mid-Week Service Set

Wednesday evening chapel services are continuing each week as a cooperative program of the Nyssa Christian and Methodist churches. On Wednesday, July 27, the service will be held at the Methodist church with the Rev. Wallace Prowell speaking on the topic, "Parable of the Wedding Feast."

ENTERTAINS CHURCH GROUP

A meeting of the women's association of Adrian Community church was held last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dyre Roberts in Big Bend.

Mrs. Jake Borge gave a report on the recent synodical meeting in Pocatello. The Rev. Elmer Rosenkilde showed a film depicting church activities of the junior group at Parma.

ATTEND CAMP SESSION

The Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Prowell and family spent last week attending Christian church camp at Cove.

Pastor Prowell served as director of junior co-ed activities and his son, Allen, was among participating campers. Carl Linegar, another Nyssan, served as counselor.

BARTRON FAMILY RETURNS

Mrs. Denny (Irene) Bartron and children returned to Nyssa last Thursday from Puyallup, Wash., where they had resided since early this year. They have moved into their former home on highway 20-26 north of Nyssa. Their husband and father, who is employed at Boeing Aircraft plant in Seattle, plans to join his family here this fall.

CALIFORNIANS ARRIVE

Mr. and Mrs. John Pond of Los Angeles and Mrs. Tom O'Brien of San Leandro, Calif., visited July 11-12 with the women's sister, Mrs. Bill Wahlert, and their niece, Mrs. Charles Quinowski. Later in the week Bill Wahlert, accompanied by John and Patricia, traveled to California to transact business. While there they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien in San Leandro.

Shall Informers Be Silenced?

For the first time in over 100 years of Oregon history, a newspaper writer has been cited for contempt of court for refusal to name confidential sources of a news story. Annette Buchanan, managing editor of the University of Oregon Daily Emerald, was fined \$300 for standing by her promise to seven students that their side of a marijuana story would be told to the public.

There are laws which keep relations between lawyers and clients confidential. Similar laws protect relations between a secretary and her boss, a doctor and his patient, and a clergyman and a confessor. Thirteen states have laws protecting the right of a newsman not to reveal a confidential news source. Oregon does not. Why? Because in all of Oregon history, it hasn't been needed.

Many of our important problems would not be solved if it weren't for a public-minded citizen telling a newspaper of some underhanded activity going on in his community. In the past, he has been able to tell the newspaper without fear of having his name brought into it, and his personal security jeopardized. Not that marijuana-smoking students were public-minded citizens, but it is of public value that alert citizens are aware of the narcotics situation. When both sides of the story are known, it can be more effectively brought under control.

In Pennsylvania, the state supreme court reversed a lower court's decision which found two news writers in contempt for failing to reveal confidential sources of a news story on political corruption.

The supreme court said: "The public welfare will be benefited more extensively and to a far greater degree by protection of all sources of disclosure of a crime, conspiracy and corruption than it would by the occasional disclosure of the source of newspaper information concerning a crime."

Oregon Secretary of State Tom McCall is offering to support a campaign for legislation which would protect the identity of confidential news sources. In the past 100 years, the attitude of Oregon courts has not made such a law necessary. But if this long-standing situation is to be changed, and a new precedent is set, a law will be needed. — Blue Mountain Eagle, John Day.

GUESTS IN URRY HOME

Dr. and Mrs. Grant W. Urry, Lisa, Meg, Serena and Tony of Lafayette, Ind., were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Max Urry, Patty and Dennis. Another weekend visitor was her brother, Dale Smith of Boise.

ARRIVE FROM NEBRASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dennis of Ogallala, Neb., arrived July 15 to visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Steinke. Doreld Steinke of Vale spent Sunday visiting with his mother and guests.

Classifieds Bring Results!



THE MASTER'S MEN, representing Northwest Nazarene college in Nampa, will present a concert of sacred music at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, July 24, at Nyssa Church of the Nazarene. The men are Dick Mark, Dave Raine, Greg Fraser and Steve Pace. Ken Meenach of Nampa is their sponsor, and during the summer months the group is appearing in concerts at various Nazarene churches in the Pacific Northwest. Members of the local church congregation, as well as the musical group, invite the public to attend the Sunday morning concert.

IT'S YOUR LAW
 By Oregon State Bar

Case of Contributory Negligence Discussed

A large crack developed in the sidewalk in front of Jones Grocery store. Jones told two of his carry-out boys to chip away the broken pavement and fill the hole with fresh concrete.

The employees worked at it during the afternoon, and at quitting time had the hole chipped out but were not ready to pour in the fresh concrete. So they put a sawhorse over the excavation and left it.

Early in the evening, while it was still light, Mrs. Smith came walking down the sidewalk. She was watching two children throwing a ball across the street, so she did not see the sawhorse or the hole in the sidewalk. She stepped into the hole, turned her ankle, fell and broke her nose and leg.

Mrs. Smith sued Jones. "He dug a pitfall right in the middle of the sidewalk," she declared. "There was a sawhorse over the hole," Jones replied. "She would not have fallen if she had paid the slightest attention to where she was going."

The jury decided in favor of Jones. It found that he was negligent in leaving a hole in the sidewalk with only a sawhorse over it to warn the public. But, it said, Mrs. Smith would have seen the sawhorse if she had been watching where she was going. Her own negligence was as much the cause of her injuries as was the negligence of the defendant.

In general, people are liable if their negligence causes injury to others. But everyone is bound to exercise reasonable care for his own safety. A pedestrian cannot simply walk along with his head in the clouds, paying no attention to traffic, condition of the sidewalk or other possible hazards.

If an injured person's own negligence contributes to his injury,



THE REV. HAROLD E. KURTZ will speak during the 11 o'clock morning service Sunday, July 24, at Kingman Memorial Presbyterian church in Adrian. The Rev. Kurtz and his wife, Pauline, have served as missionaries in Ethiopia since 1955. They and their children are presently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kurtz of Adrian. They expect to be leaving for Ethiopia again in August.

he cannot hold another liable for damages. This is known in law as the doctrine of contributory negligence.

In short, everyone is expected to use some good sense to take care of himself.

(Oregon lawyers offer this column as a public service. No person should apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is completely advised of the facts involved. Even a slight variance in fact may change the application of the law.)

From This Corner...

By T. M. B.

In June the "Missus" and I took off for our old hometown of Berryville (in the northwest corner of the Arkansas Ozarks) for the first time in over seven years.

When we became property owners in Nyssa, following over 20 years in the previous location, we said we would not return until we felt we were coming home to Oregon — and not leaving our home back there.

We both reached that positive stage three or four years back, but for various reasons were unable to make the trip. Possibly we felt we couldn't afford it — we felt we didn't have experienced help to take an extended trip where we could get our visit out with numerous relatives and friends — and maybe we feared we would learn that we were not only indispensable to the paper operation but to our customers and friends of Nyssa.

And, since our staff with the help of two of their daughters, did such a marvelous job we aren't sure we are as important as we thought!

Anyway we had a wonderful trip — didn't rush down or back but traveled leisurely, visiting friends and relatives unseen for several years, and had beautiful weather throughout the tour.

Berryville is a town some smaller than Nyssa — had a diversified economy when we left there in 1959 — dairy and beef cattle, some small grain, fruits and berries — but largely poultry (turkeys and chickens) for cash. Since 1959, turkey and chicken producing, along with the dairy-

ing industry, has replaced most of the others. There are few row crops and almost no small grain.

In addition to these changes, the tourist industry has boomed. The town is within a short distance of three new lakes on White river, man-made through the formation of dams built by federal agencies. These are not irrigation dams (as our Owyhee) but are for flood control, power and recreation.

The old home town has not grown population-wise but one can find hundreds of nice, new expensive homes, and these can also be seen over the countryside. Land that formerly sold for \$25-\$50 an acre is now selling for \$200-\$300. Services are cheaper and taxes lower than here, and for those with a fixed income it has special attractions.

Our whole point is that we have special attractions here — our climate is ideal — we have elbow room for those tired of crowded city conditions — we have real excellent hunting and fishing nearby — our living costs compare favorably with most parts of the western states — we're a paradise for rock hunters — and, most important we have friendly people.

If we, as a town and community, do not take advantage of all these to sell our guests who will be here for the soon-coming Thundersday Days — we are certainly missing a bet. We can grow and prosper without adding any big industry by just attracting people who like what we already have! Are you prepared to do your part in the selling program?

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
 Tuesday, July 26 — 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
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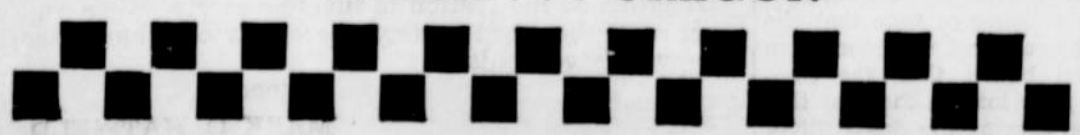
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