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Thanksgiving Service Planned Action With Clothing Drive

Nyssa and Adrian churches will be participating in the Union Thanksgiving service to be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, at Nyssa First Church. "Give Thanks" is topic of the sermon to be given by Rev. Orville Jacobson of Faith Lutheran church. Other participating ministers will be Wallace Prowell of the host church, Elmer Rosenkilde of Adrian Community, Ralph A. Lawrence of Nyssa Methodist and Jack Jamison of Nyssa Church of the Nazarene. Also on the program will be choir and solo selections. There is a clothing collection project under way this year in conjunction with many Union Thanksgiving services throughout the nation. Area congregations are already preparing clothing to be taken to the local service.

Local Goals Suggested

Members of the Nyssa-Adrian Ministerial association have set a suggested goal of 1000 pounds of clothing and \$100 for the Church World Service project. Area residents having clothing to share may take it to their church this week. The clothes should be clean, mended and tied securely in a box. Those having only one or two articles may take them to the Wednesday evening service. Money gifts will also be accepted for help with transportation costs. The clothing will be picked up at Nyssa on Dec. 14, to be taken to the Church World Service center in Modesto, Calif.

Hospital Directors Elected by Balloters

Victor Haburchak, owner-operator of the Coast-to-Coast store, is returning to office as a member of Malheur Memorial hospital's board of directors. He received 1130 votes cast by balloters within the district in the Nov. 8 election. New directors are Mural Lewis of Amalgamated Sugar company, 1114 votes, and Richard Miller, head of the Nyssa-Nampa Beet Growers' research laboratory, with 913. Another candidate for one of the positions was William Willis of Adrian who received 885 votes. The three chosen directors will each serve four-year terms and will replace John Stam and Tom Drydale. Remaining with two years to serve are Ted Morgan and Everett Heldt. Gene Stunz is attorney for the hospital district.

G. Leseberg Garage Destroyed by Flames

Late Monday afternoon a garage on the George Leseberg property was gutted by a fire. A nearby worker, George Shipley, summoned the Nyssa firemen. Before the men arrived, Shipley tried unsuccessfully to put the blaze out with a garden hose. Estimated damage was approximately \$1,000. Mrs. Leseberg stated cause of the fire is unknown. The garage was located at 624 North Fourth street, just 20 feet from the house.

Agency Poison County

Wildlife and Game Commission will be conducting a poisoning program for predatory animals in the county. The agency is in the process of poisoning animals in the county. The agency is in the process of poisoning animals in the county. The agency is in the process of poisoning animals in the county.

Friends Begin Fund Drive Parents From Costa Rica

Dale and Jeine Schraufnagel have started a drive for raising funds to bring Jeine's parents, Evencio Murillo, here from Sarchi, Costa Rica. He became the bride of the NHS typing and journalist on May 21 this year, is critically ill. She is major surgery Friday at Holy Rosary hospital and among her friends is the president. Transportation comparative low some country, the

Parade

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Airlift Service Speeds Up Mail To Fighting Men

American fighting forces overseas are due to get faster service on most classes of mail through airlift on a space available basis. The information was recently received by Postmaster J. Lee Dail and results from a new law that became effective Nov. 2. Included are: (1) First class mail including post cards and postals; (2) Second class mail including newspapers of the weekly or daily variety featuring principally local news; (3) Sound recordings having the character of personal correspondence; (4) Parcels not exceeding five pounds in weight and 60 inches in length and girth combined. Servicemen in Vietnam have had free mailing privileges of letters and post cards and will now have the same on sound recordings of personal correspondence. The new airlift will be between all overseas post offices and the point of embarkation or debarkation within the 50 states.

Rural Fire District Election Set Dec. 5

Nyssa Rural Fire Protection district's election to fill a vacancy on the board of directors will be held Monday, Dec. 5, at Nyssa city hall. Present director, whose term expires Dec. 31, is Melvin Spitz. He was elected for a two-year term in 1964 to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of George Coleman. Any qualified elector of the fire district is eligible for a position on the board. A petition must be signed by at least 15 electors and presented to the secretary of the board at least 15 days prior to election day. Petition forms may be secured from Frank Parr at the Nyssa junior high school office or at his home. Polls will be open from 2 to 6 p.m. on Dec. 5, and election judges will be Wesley Browne and Gerit Stam.

WICS Seeks Girls For Job Corps Work

Local girls eligible for women's Job Corps training are now being recruited by Nyssa "Women in Community Service" (WICS). Job Corps training is open to girls between the ages of 16 and 21. Enrollees attend school in one of 11 women's Job Corps centers located in larger cities. The girls will receive basic education, as well as individual specialized training. Job Corps women are trained in three areas including home-making, employed worker and participant in citizenship affairs. Among local WICS are Mmes. Gene Chester, Steve Fonda, Armand Larive, Maylin Maxfield, Charles Quinowski, Grant Rinehart, Max Urry and William Wahler. Interested unemployed girls who are out of school, may contact one of these women, or call the state employment office in Ontario.

Nyssa Weather ...

Date	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Nov. 9	42	27	
Nov. 10	40	31	.22
Nov. 11	45	34	.23
Nov. 12	58	35	.24
Nov. 13	57	45	.02
Nov. 14	60	48	.06
Nov. 15	62	47	.01

Owyhee Reservoir Storage
Nov. 14, 1966... 267,180 Acre Ft.
Nov. 14, 1965... 519,650 Acre Ft.

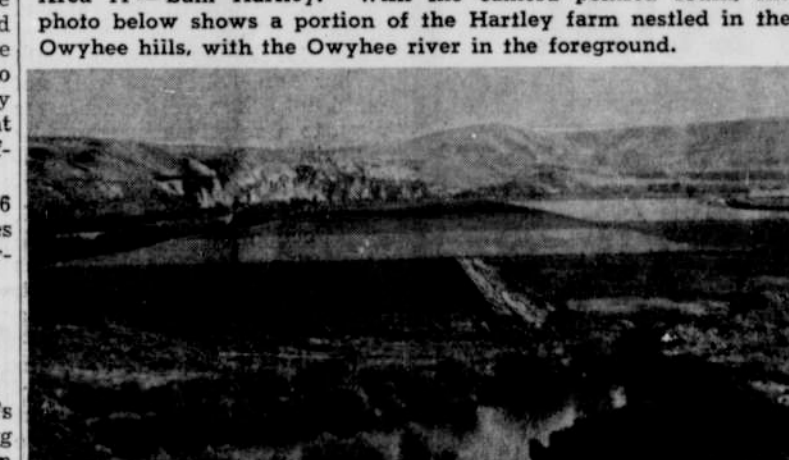
Named Area Conservationist

SAM HARTLEY, a farmer in the Adrian Soil and Water Conservation district, was one of 11 outstanding cooperators nominees to receive honors last Thursday evening at the awards banquet of the 18th annual meeting of the Oregon Association of Conservation districts. Here he displays his walnut plaque, plated with gold and inscribed to read, "OACD—Oregon Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts—1966—Outstanding SWCD Cooperator—Area 11—Sam Hartley." With the camera pointed south, the photo below shows a portion of the Hartley farm nestled in the Owyhee hills, with the Owyhee river in the foreground.

Sam Hartley Farm Practices Told By Area Conservation Supervisors Who Judged Him Tri-County Winner



Sam Hartley is one of those rare individuals who not only thinks conservation but really does something about it. This farmer who has quite an operation in the bend of the Owyhee river south of Nyssa, near Mitchell Butte, was a pioneer in soil and water conservation. In fact he started before the Adrian Soil Conservation district was formed in 1958. When he began operating his present farm in 1950 there were 375 acres being irrigated. Fields were small, irrigation was done in many directions and there was only one head-gate. Since then this winner of the district award, and later that of area 11 comprised of Malheur, Hareny, Grant and part of Baker county, has added 75 acres of additional land that has been brought under water. The whole irrigation system has been reorganized. Leveling has been done, an inverted siphon under the Owyhee delivers water to 18 acres, over three miles of concrete lining has been put in, and 7300 feet of irrigation pipe installed. Saves Water and Soil This has cut down loss of water by seepage, from gopher holes, evaporation, and has saved soil that otherwise would have been washed off the sides and "gone down the river." Tailwater from 71 acres in three different fields is picked up and reused in lower elevations. Hartley can also pump water from the Owyhee that forms a half-circle of his farm on the south and east. A crop rotation plan is strictly adhered to by Hartley. He keeps alfalfa in half the time. He keeps this in hay and seed for one year, one year potatoes, one in sugar beets, one in onions and corn and then back to alfalfa again. These apply to different fields—not to the whole farm on a one-crop basis yearly. Various Tests Made Soil samples are taken each year to determine fertilizer needs. In addition, leaf analysis tests are made throughout the growing season to determine further fertilizer requirements. And close supervision is given to irrigating to be sure that adequate water is gotten to the crops when needed without giving them an overdose. Hartley, whose farm is a picture-place from the elevations of the surrounding hills, is aided by his wife, Allie, who, as he puts it, "never lets any grass grow under her feet," his son, Brent, with a college degree in agriculture, who is a fulltime student of soils management and irrigation water management. Have Feeding Operation Another son, Mark, who has his own farming operation, joins with his father each year in feeding about 600 head of choice calves out to choice beef. Needless to say, all the manure from this operation goes back into the soil. This is truly an operation that tends to conserve the resources of this river bottom farm, where, by when most of the adult population has gone and it is operated by the sons and grandsons when food may be scarce and the farmer "really appreciated."



Workmen Compensation Law Changes Require Checking by All Employers

Oregon employers who employ one or more workmen will be affected by an important change in workmen's compensation law Jan. 1, 1967. The new provision is part of the 1965 law revision. On that date employers of one or more workmen must have workmen's compensation insurance coverage, reports the Workmen's Compensation board, regulatory agency created by the legislature. At present employers of more than three workmen are covered. The board is alerting employers early so that they may obtain coverage from the State Compensation department or private carriers before Jan. 1. Employers of one or more workmen—with few exclusions—who are not protected by workmen's compensation insurance on Jan. 1, may find themselves legally bound for claims of their injured workmen. Farmers Excluded Until 1968 Employers engaged in farming are not affected by the law until Jan. 1, 1968. There are other ex-

\$199,453 Grant Made to TVCC For Migrant Aid

Treasure Valley Community college received word recently that a federal grant in the amount of \$199,453 was being made for aid to migrants. The notice was in the form of a telegram from Senator Wayne Morse and Congressman Al Ullman. It stated it was from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and to be used "for migrant adult education and self-help housing assistance in Nyssa and Ontario. A check with Robert Patterson, director of migrant education in the area, revealed the telegram was in error in including Ontario being eligible for the "self-housing" portion of the program, due to it being too large population-wise to qualify. Of the amount, \$17,000 has been set aside for technical assistance in advising applicants for loans for self-housing through 30-year, low-interest loans from FHA. Much of the work would be done by the migrant families with supervision also furnished throughout the first year. Patterson said last summer there were about 15 families in the Nyssa-Adrian area who indicated an interest in this phase of the program. However, he said it would probably be next summer before any actual construction would start. Other phases of the program covered by the grant are 30 scholarships at the college (books, tuition, fees) with 16 in school now. The training is vocational or technical in most cases under Jeff Ford at the college. If the applicants have finished high school and capable of going into academic training, they are eligible. Another phase provides for establishing community centers in Ontario, Nyssa and Weiser with a director and an aide being available in the afternoons and evenings to help with any problems arising. The one in Nyssa will be in the old Catholic church under the direction of Larry Sights. Mrs. Chris Valdez will be working as an aide. The building is being readied now. Eligibility can be ascertained by checking with the director.

Radio Club Members Elect New Officers

Members of State Line Citizens Band Radio club recently elected new officers. President is Keith Young of Payette. Others chosen are Bill Marostica of Nyssa, vice president; Mrs. Bill Marostica, secretary; Jim Buttram of Fruitland, treasurer; Mrs. Dean Pettet of Ontario, activity chairman. Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, at Nyssa city hall. Guest speaker will be Sergeant Russell Haynes of the Oregon State Police department.

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BLOOD DRAWING SLATED

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Nyssa from 1:30 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at the Eagles hall. All eligible area donors are urged to keep the date in mind.



A POST OFFICE SCENE—As members of the NHS All-American club and Adviser Iri Nolan check every source for a list of names and addresses. This particular group of packages went to Ted Krause, William Church, Jesse Pierce Jr., C. O. Carroll, Gerald D. Finch, Sage Hosaka, Richard Young, Jack E. Dail, Joe Grijalva Jr., Robert Ritchie, R. A. Skogan and Kenneth E. Gifford.—Journal Photo.