

Nyssa Gate City Journal

Volume LXIV

Thunderegg Capital

The Nyssa Gate City Journal, Nyssa, Oregon

Thursday, September 17, 1970

The Sugar City

NUMBER XXXVIII

Nyssa's Eleventh Annual Crazy Days Coming This Weekend

SALES, CONTESTS, PRIZES FEATURES OF BIG EVENT

Town Plans Amusement For All

Nyssa merchants are again participating in their annual KRAZY DAZE celebration for the eleventh year in a row, and this year promises to be as wild as ever. Store owners and employees all dress as crazy as possible, and most of the kids and their pets get into the act as well.

The Merchants Promotion committee has again arranged for the Journal to be distributed throughout the area, and the colored paper, ads and prices all are in line with the general theme of the day - CRAZY.

Everyone is encouraged to read the ads carefully, because this is the time of the year when prices are offered which just can't be beat anywhere. In addition to the bargains, there will be hundreds of valuable prizes offered. Just match the number appearing on the upper right hand corner of the second section of the Journal with the numbers posted in the stores.

MERCHANTS WILL POST THEIR NUMBER AT 9 A.M. SATURDAY - FUN DAY!

Report On Last

Blood Drawing

Mrs. Alvin Allen chairman of the Jay-C-Ettes and Mrs. Ralph Lawrence, chairman of the Hospital Auxiliary, sponsors of the blood drawing, wish to thank Dr. K.A. Danford, the Owyhee Ward, who served as canteen hostesses, and all who helped and donated blood at the last drawing.

Alvin Allen, Stewart Ham, William R. Schilling and Mary Ann Stults earned their one-gallon pins; Klaas Laan, Richard Miller, Robert W. Manley and Marion Tyner earned their two-gallon pins; Mark O. Moncur and Don L. Wilson earned their three-gallon pins; Betty Fox earned her four-gallon pin.

Isaac Waltons

Slate Convention

Isaac Walton League members met in regular session Monday evening, September 12, in Vale, at the Beach Insurance Office. Officers were elected at the business meeting with Ed Pryne of Nyssa elected secretary.

Preparations were made, and a discussion was held on the Isaac Walton League Convention to be held for one day, September 26, at Hot Springs near La Grande, with Delegates from all over the state of Oregon attending.

Delegate Dr. John Long of Nyssa, will represent the Malheur Chapter, and several others attending the meeting, stated that they, too, would attend.

Feature of the Convention is the program on "Current and Future Problems, and Interests, to all sportsmen."

Early Saturday afternoon the kids fun gets underway with the big parade, led by some members of the Nyssa High School band, all dressed in crazy attire. Adults, kids and pets who wish to dress up and compete for prizes will be welcome in the parade.

All participants are asked to be at the school grounds at the west end of Main Street by 1 p.m. so that the judges may award the prizes before the parade gets started.

Michael's Pharmacy will award a pet care kit to the winners in each of several categories for pets.

The Journal will again award cash to the Craziest dressed kids as follows: \$5 for the first place, \$3 for second place, and \$2 for third place. The contest is limited to kids 7th grade and below, and awards will be divided in case of a tie.

Merchandise prizes are being awarded by Bracken's Dept. Store, \$5 for the craziest dressed male above the 7th grade level; Don B. Moss Firestone Store, \$5 for the craziest dressed female above the 7th grade level; Nyssa Merc, \$5 for the oldest person wearing goofy garb; and Wilson Bros. Dept. Store, \$5 for the youngest person entered in the contest.

A new feature this year will be prizes awarded by Nyssa Merchants for the craziest dressed employees. They are putting \$15 for 1st place, \$10 for second and \$5 for third.

Immediately after the parade Ray's Food Fair will hold the annual pie-eating contest at their store, and will award \$5 to the winner of the contest.

Later Saturday the Nyssa Police Reserve will hold their annual Policeman's Ball at the Eagles Hall, starting at 9 p.m. Music is by Glen Smith, The Rhythm Rounders and Marty Martin, and promises to be another good time for all who attend.

COME EARLY - BRING A FRIEND - JOIN IN THE FUN AND STAY ALL DAY. BRING ANY KIND OF VEHICLE TO TAKE HOME THE LOOT BEFORE THESE C-R-A-Z-Y NYSSA MERCHANTS RECOVER THEIR SANITY.

SCHOOL BUS LAW MUST BE OBSERVED

About 240,000 Oregon students ride to school in a yellow bus every day. Oregon's 2,800 school buses carry students some 25 million miles each year. Most motorists will see a school bus today. When the red lights are flashing, they must bring their vehicle to a complete stop. The only exception is on a four-lane highway approaching from the front of the bus. Then the motorist may proceed with caution.



Nyssans During Last Year's CRAZY DAYS



Lions Hold Annual Sale

Sgt. Duane Pankratz of the Oregon State Police was speaker at the Nyssa Lions Club meeting Tuesday. Pankratz was one of many Oregon police who were on duty in Portland during the Legion Convention to help control the extra crowds caused by The People's Army Jamboree, The Free People's Pop Festival, and the Vortex 'family'. His talk was most interesting.

Lion members started their annual Live, Inc. sale Wednesday evening, and will continue through tonight (Thursday). Proceeds from this sale are used to provide glasses for needy children in the Nyssa area, and is always well received. Brooms, rugs, light bulbs, door mats, mops and door chimes are some of the items made by the blind for the annual sale held throughout Treasure Valley at this time.

NYSSA BOYS ACCEPTED AT TVCC

Alan K. Cleaver, P.O. Box 451, Nyssa, Oregon and James C. Graham, P.O. Box 611, Nyssa, Oregon have been accepted for the FALL TERM 1970-71. Alan will major in Agriculture and James will major in Parts-Sales Management.

Nyssa Boy Named One Of Six Oregonians For National FFA Award

Six Oregon FFA members have been recommended by the National FFA Board of Directors to receive the American Farmer Degree according to Gordon Galbraith, State FFA Advisor. The American Farmer Degree is the highest degree of membership in the Future Farmers of America. It will be presented during the National FFA Convention held in Kansas City, Missouri, Oct. 13-16.

One of the six Oregonians named is: Robert Ure, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira R. Ure, Jr., Nyssa, Member of the Nyssa FFA Chapter.

Bob is being recommended for this award because of the outstanding achievements he has made with his supervised farming project, his participation in the FFA, and outstanding record at Oregon State University. Bob's project in his freshman year consisted of four acres on which he has grown beets, onions, potatoes, and corn. Presently, his project consists of six acres, 1/2 share of interest in Fiesta Farms.



Bob graduated from Nyssa High School in 1967 and will be a senior at Oregon State University this fall majoring in agricultural engineering and technology. After graduation Bob plans to return home and become a partner with his father, Van Ure, on their 400 acre farming operation.

Veterans' Loan Funds Short

The Department of Veterans Affairs has run out of loan funds again, the agency reported today.

H.C. Saalfeld, director, said veterans applying for loans currently are being advised that unless Measure 5 to increase the department's bonded debt limit passes in the November election, they will have to wait a year from the date of applying to receive their loans. He said future applicants will have to wait even longer.

Saalfeld said this the second time since May 9 that veterans have been issued loan commitments contingent upon the availability of funds. The department had committed all its available funds up to May 9, but gained additional bonding authority when the State's new, higher true cash value was announced in August.

The new authorization enabled the department to issue \$40 million in bonds August 18, but proceeds of that sale already are committed to loan applications submitted prior to September 1.

If Measure 5 passes in November, increasing the limit of bonds the department may issue for loans from 3 percent to 4 percent of the State's true cash value, it will permit issuance of another \$188 million in loan bonds.

Saalfeld said if the measure passes, the Department expects to grant 16,800 loans totaling \$277 million in the 1971-73 biennium.

If the measure fails, he said the volume would be reduced by more than half, or down to 7,540 loans in the amount of \$124,389,000 for the biennium.

The current fund shortage was reflected in August loan figures which were down two-thirds from the monthly average for the first six months of 1970. August loans were down to \$3.4 million, to 205 veterans. An average of 600 veterans had been borrowing \$10 million a month earlier this year.

HUNTER'S MOON SHINES BRIGHT THIS FALL

By Milt Guyman

Shotgun enthusiasts are urged to sharpen their shooting eye so they will be prepared to take advantage of upland game bird and waterfowl seasons this fall predicted to be the best in some time. Rifle hunters should also get out on the range and squeeze off at a few targets to gain confidence when they pull down on a big buck deer or bull elk. A little practice now will be insurance of making solid hits when you swing on fast-flying game birds or a bouncing trophy rack.

For the hunter's moon shines bright this fall and there's ample opportunity for nimrods to score no matter what their choice of hunting might be.

Deer hunters are expected to do okay when the season gets underway in early October. Undoubtedly the best mule deer hunting areas will be in a broad belt extending from the Ochoco northwesterly through the John Day, Malheur, Powder, Umatilla, Grande Ronde, Imnaha, Pine Creek, and Eagle Creek drainages.

Nimrods will have a wide choice of terrain to choose from depending on their preference, including high timbered or alpine peaks, intermediate slopes, to rimrock, sagebrush, and juniper breaks. Buck hunters will find the going a bit tough in southeastern Oregon. The high plateaus support fair numbers of mules but the animals are widely distributed in this open, mountainous country. Some nice bucks hang out in the Owyhee canyons. Hunters should go prepared to dry camp as water comes at a premium in this high desert country. The Whitehorse Mts. look good, as do the Steens and Pueblos.

Mule deer prospects through much of central Oregon remain about the same as last fall. As usual, hunter success will be lower in this popular country than elsewhere simply because of the heavy hunting pressure. Again, the forked horn situation is slightly improved over last year and some big old bucks roam all through this country.

Elk hunters can expect to enjoy the same success they have in the past. Population levels remain stable and on the west side elk have expanded their range into new areas.

Fine Rocky Mountain elk herds exist all through the Umatilla, Wallowa, and Whitman national forests. It's difficult to pick particular hot spots since the animals are well distributed throughout. Fair numbers of elk will be found in the Malheur and Ochoco country.

Where to hunt depends on what kind of country the hunter wishes to work -- the denser lodgepole slopes or the steep, more open canyons. Our own hunters is the latter, such as found in the Wenaha, Chesnimus, Imnaha, and Snake units. However, hunters can't go wrong in the Umatilla area or down through the Ukiah, Starkey, and Desolation country.

Stretching this much way out, we predict that when the smoke clears away, deer hunters will equal or better their take of 101,000 head of deer tallied last fall and elk hunters will equal the take of 10,000 head of elk.

The forecast for upland game bird hunters is almost as bright as a new-mint coin -- a fine season for chukar partridge and quail, and good to excellent for blue and ruffed grouse, but only fair for ringneck pheasants.

Upland bird production this summer showed much improvement and hunters are expected to find good gunning for all species except pheasants. Willamette Valley pheasant hunters will find the going poor to fair at best. Continued loss of habitat through a variety of causes results in the poor picture for this once prolific pheasant-producing area.

In eastern Oregon the ringneck picture is brighter and the forecast is for about normal shooting, especially in Malheur, Union, and Umatilla counties. Jordan Valley looks good as does the area around Ontario and Vale.

Blue and ruffed grouse hunters can expect to find lots of birds, (Continued On Page 5)

THREE DIRECTORS NEEDED FOR HOSPITAL BOARD

Three directors of the Malheur Memorial Hospital District will end their 4-year terms in January, 1971 and their replacements will be elected at the November 3 general election.

Those whose terms expire are Victor Haburchak, Dick Miller and Mural Lewis.

Nominating petitions may be picked up from Victor Haburchak, secretary of the district, and must be filed by October 19.

Directors must be residents of the district, registered voters, and property owners.

BAND CALENDAR SALE TO START THIS WEEK

The Nyssa High School Band is starting their annual band birthday Calendar sale this week. The band has been invited to represent the Northwest at the Calgary Stampede and Exhibition in Calgary Canada this summer.

A member of the band will be knocking on every door in town. If anyone is not contacted by the end of this week they should phone the music department at 372-2988.

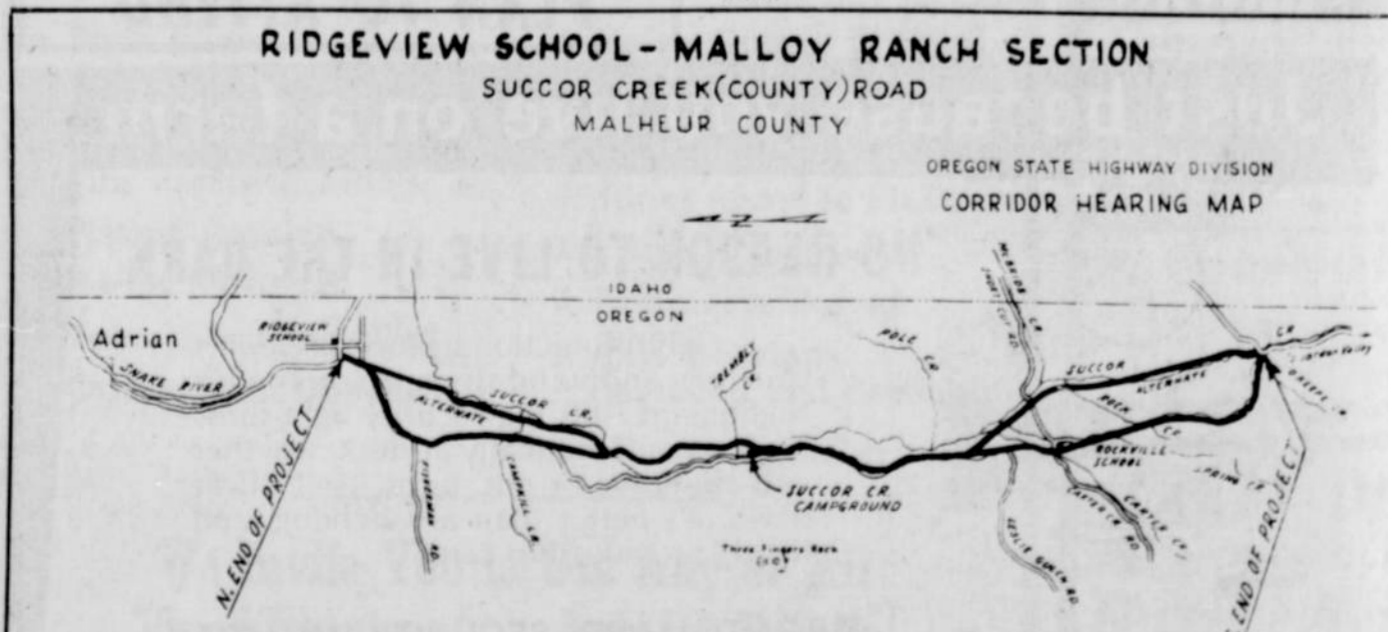
For \$2.50 each family will have the names of their birthdays and anniversaries printed on the Community Calendar. Buyers of the Calendar may expect a lot of birthday wishes from their friends and neighbors on their birthday.

Wilson's Market Burglarized

Burglars broke into Wilson's Market in the early hours Tuesday morning and got away with several thousand dollars. In the picture above can be seen what is left of the 1,000 pound safe. The thieves moved the safe, which was bolted to the floor at the rear of the store, to the walk-in cooler in the meat department. They peeled the outer steel skin of the safe, broke up the concrete, and took the inner vault which held the money and checks. Apparently in no hurry, they had a picnic dinner of ham and other goodies, using the meat block as a table.

Nyssa Police Chief Alvin Allen said the burglary occurred sometime between 2 and 4 a.m., and was discovered by Sgt. Phil Sweet while making his rounds. They forced the front door to gain entry.

Nyssa and area police are checking on possible suspects, but at press time had not made any arrests.



A formal corridor public hearing will be held in Ontario at the LaPaloma Restaurant on October 22 to determine the desire and need for a corridor route location in the Succor Creek area. R.L. Porter, State Highway Engineer, has called the hearing (see Legal Notice).

The proposal, as shown in the map above, consists of a location survey to determine the most feasible route within the Succor Creek Corridor. The studies reveal the northerly terminus at a junction of the Nyssa-Adrian Highway near Ridgeview School, and continuing south to a terminus with existing Highway 95 near Malloy Ranch. The proposed highway will be approximately 32 miles long, and will save about 13 miles between Nyssa and Jordan Valley. The main road is planned

to go east of the Succor Creek Canyon. Persons desiring to express an opinion concerning the project may do so at the public hearing and/or may submit written statement at that time. Schedules for right-of-way acquisition and construction will be discussed at the formal hearing. More complete plans will also be on display at the hearing.

The survey, engineering studies and hearing are the start of what hopefully will be construction of this much-needed and long-planned highway by area chambers of commerce and civic leaders. It will be of great benefit to this area, both in opening up one of Oregon's most scenic areas, but in shortening the route and avoiding interstate involvement to shippers and users of the north-south highway.

WEATHER

DATE	MAX	PREC
Sept. 9	69	39
Sept. 10	74	38
Sept. 11	73	40
Sept. 12	65	42
Sept. 13	59	38
Sept. 14	64	35
Sept. 15	67	33
Sept. 16	67	34
Owyhee Reservoir Storage		
9/17/70	499,080	Acres Feet
9/7/69	455,120	Acres Feet

(Continued On Page 7)