

Nyssa Gate City Journal

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OREGON POTATO GROWERS HOLD ANNUAL CONFERENCE AT K FALLS THIS WEEK

Joseph G. Brosmer, manager, Agricultural Labor Bureau, Fresno, California will be the featured speaker at the annual conference of Oregon Potato Growers in Klamath Falls, which started Wednesday, and will run through January 21 and 22. Brosmer will speak on "Potential Farm Labor Problems".

"Marketing for the Future" is the theme of the fourth annual meeting, with potato growers, shippers and others in the industry invited to hear an outstanding group of specialists who will discuss aspects of research, education and promotion pertaining to the Oregon potato industry.

Oregon Potato Commission chairman, Roy Hirai of Nyssa, will also report on the commission's year of activities. Other potato experts to be heard include Don Kelly, manager, Produce Buying Department, Safeway Stores Inc., Oakland; Dr. W.M. Iritani, Associate Horticulturist at Washington State University, Pullman; Paul Haasen, Vice-President, Operations, Food Processing Division of J.R. Simplot Co., Caldwell; Harold Limbriht, Dow Chemical Co., San Francisco; Walter C. Sparks, Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, Caldwell; and Von Wald, Central Regional Supervisor of the Terminal Marketing Service.

1971 Hunting Dates Set

At a public hearing in Portland Friday, January 15, the Oregon Game Commission set the opening dates for the 1971 hunting seasons for deer, elk, and upland game birds.

The buck deer season opening will be Saturday, October 2. The Rocky Mountain elk season was set to open October 30 while that for Roosevelt elk was set for November 13. Hunters will have an October 16 opening for ringneck pheasants and quail. The chuckar and Hungarian partridge season will coincide with the deer season opening, October 2.

The Commission's objective in setting the opening dates early in the year is to provide ample time for Oregon hunters to plan their vacation periods to coincide with the game seasons of their choice.

Length of seasons, bag limits, and other regulations for 1971 will be established at a public hearing scheduled in early June for big game animals and in early August for upland birds and waterfowl.

CHAMBER HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce met Wednesday noon at Brownie's Cafe with Dirick Nedry presiding.

Committee appointments for the 1971 year were made as follows: Industrial Development, Wilton Jackson; Merchant's Promotion, Bob Wilson and Fred Bracken; Highway Development, Vic Haburchak; Legislative, Gene Stuz; Agri-Business, Ted Morgan and Frank Sherwood; Finance, Tom Stenkamp; By-Laws, Don Young; Thunderegg Days, Wayne Moncur; Community Relations, Bernard Eastman; Inter-Community Relations, Jake Fischer; Publicity, Barry Edwards; Membership, Glade Chadwick; Christmas Lighting, Dale Adams; Education, W.L. McPartland and Jeff Ford; Local Government, Fred Koch.

The regular meetings of the chamber are the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

UNION PACIFIC NAMES ASTRO REPRESENTATIVE

Fred A. Lang, Union Pacific's traffic agent in this area, has been appointed district chairman in Nyssa for ASTRO—the comprehensive program proposed by America's railroads to meet the crisis in the rail industry.

ASTRO, standing for America's Sound Transportation Review Organization, is a study group established by the Association of American Railroads to investigate railroad problems and recommend solutions.

Lang, who works out of the UP's traffic office in Boise, will endeavor to make community leaders, freight shippers and the public aware of the findings in the ASTRO report. His first assignment is to bring ASTRO speakers before civic groups in Nyssa.

The ASTRO study group, headed by former Sen. George Smathers of Florida, reports that the nation's railroads are drowning in problems. The strong roads are in danger of being pulled under by the weak ones.

"Four railroads, including the Penn Central, are in bankruptcy," said Lang. "Earnings have dropped 50 per cent in the last 15 years. Last year, one-third of the railroads lost money after adding up all sources of income."

"Railroads now haul over 40 per cent of intercity freight and are being asked to haul more. To carry this burden, the rail industry estimates it must invest \$36 billion in new equipment and facilities between now and 1980."

"ASTRO says the railroad can survive and meet the demands of transportation if government gives the railroads equal treatment with other forms of transportation in regulation, taxation and financing. The government is pouring unlimited tax dollars into highway, waterways and airports and still treating railroads as if they were a monopoly."



Doyle Burns



Joseph G. Brosmer

Another highlight of the two-day program will be the appearance of top men from the National Potato Council. Doyle Burns, executive director in Washington, D.C., will address the Thursday evening banquet, and newly elected president, Don M. Johnston of Bakersfield, California, will present a report on the NPC.

Agriculture and marketing specialist from Oregon State University who are scheduled to speak to the industry are Velma Seat, food marketing specialist; Walter E. Matson, agricultural engineer, and Dr. Harold Youngberg, farm crops specialist, both with the OSU Cooperative Extension Service; Dr. Thomas L. Jackson, soil specialist; George E. Carter, assistant agronomist directing potato research at the Klamath Experiment Station; Phil Olson, research assistant; and Roland Groder, fruit and vegetable marketing specialist.

Also participating in the program will be Lowell Kenyon, chairman, Oregon-California Potato Committee; Frank Wiscarver, potato broker, and John Navas, potato wholesaler, both from Oakland; and Oregon Potato Commission members Ed Stastny, Malin; Dwight Macy, Culver; Fred Cholick, Savvies Island; and James Ottoman, Malin.

Cancer Society To Reorganize

Dr. David Sarazin, Malheur County Health Officer, announced the reorganization meeting of the Malheur Unit, Oregon Cancer Society will be held Friday, January 22 at 8 p.m. at the Moore Hotel. Anyone interested in the Cancer Society is welcome to attend.

Connie Erickson, field representative from Pendleton, will be present at the meeting. One of the items on the agenda will be the election of a president to replace Bob Humphreys, who has moved from the area.

Heart Fund Chairmen



James Leslie, Malheur County Chairman of the Oregon Heart Fund, has appointed Mrs. Wilbur Holcomb, center, as the Nyssa chairman for the Heart Fund campaign.

Mrs. Desmond Jones, left, and Mrs. Kenneth Danford will act as co-chairmen for the local campaign which starts February 3. Heart Week in Nyssa is designated as February 14-21.

Give to the March of Dimes

Oregon Medical School Opens Child Development And Rehabilitation Center



Multiple handicapped children receive special treatment in classrooms at the new Child Development and Rehabilitation Center at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland. Instructor Sharon Guthrie rings bell to attract attention of four-year-old

Suzette, a cerebral palsied child with hearing and visual impairments. Physical therapist Pat Taol helps the small patient keep her balance.

The new Center is part of the state-wide Crippled Children's Division.

A new and far-reaching concept in the care of Oregon's handicapped children will be initiated this weekend when federal, state and medical officials gather at dedication ceremonies Saturday (January 23) and a public open house Sunday (January 24) unveils the \$3.5 million Child Development and Rehabilitation Center on the University of Oregon Medical School campus in Portland. Saturday at 2:00 p.m., after Secretary of State Clay Myers and Dr. Charles N. Holman, UOMS dean, address leaders in various fields of the health, sciences, education, and government, the speakers and guests will view the facility. On Sunday, between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m., the public is invited to tour the new center, located between S.W. Veterans and Gaines Roads (behind U.S. Veterans Hospital).

The multi-level structure, an imposing new addition to the School's Crippled Children's Division, will provide one of the nation's few university-affiliated demonstration and training centers for all the health professionals whose skills can aid in the diagnosis and treatment of all forms of retardation affecting children.

A striking example of functional architecture, the 122,510 square foot building is actually three distinct units joined by enclosed passways. Sloping exterior walls of wood-toned

Willamette brick and soaring expanses of glass fan out from central spines where students and staff members may observe both indoor and outdoor activities of the children. The east unit contains six spacious classrooms, a model apartment for vocational training of retarded adolescents, interview, examination, testing and treatment rooms, occupational therapy units, medical genetics and nutrition labs, student carrels and offices. The central unit includes a reception area, interview and conference rooms, a kitchen and cafeteria, children's TV room, parents' waiting room, offices and storage space. On the third floor roof of the central unit, living quarters are provided for eight visiting scientists or short course trainees.

In the north unit 12 hospital rooms, a nursing station and 12 dormitory beds will provide housing for out-of-town children. Three one-bedroom apartments are designed to accommodate parents and, through one-way mirrors, enable the health professionals to study parent-child interrelationships in a home-like environment. "Training the whole team to treat the whole child--this is our concept," said Assistant Dean Dr. Richard Sleeter, director of the CCD state-wide services. "All handicaps, whether physical-motor or mental, are forms of retardation and many of our patients are multiply retarded. Please remember," the pediatrician urged, "the connotation usually attached to retardation is erroneous--to retard means simply to hinder or delay. If a child is physically retarded we try to correct the problem. But if this is not possible, for example the child with cerebral palsy, or an irreparable hearing loss, then we must help him reach his maximum capabilities within the limits of his handicap."

"The same approach will be used for the child who is mentally handicapped," he continued. "But in his case we must first take care of all correctable physical retarda-

ALFALFA SEED GROWERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

The Malheur County Alfalfa Seed Growers Association will hold its annual meeting at the Oregon Trail Hall on January 27 starting at 10:30 a.m. according to Wm. H. Panke, Association president. He extends an invitation to attend to all persons interested in seed production.

The meeting will feature a talk on alfalfa seed pollinators by Dr. Norman Waters who conducts research at the University of Idaho Experiment Station at Parma. Dr. Rad Roberts will report on pollinator research being carried out by Oregon State University.

Latest alfalfa weed and dodder control recommendations will be covered by Luther Fitch, agronomist at the Malheur Experiment Station. The group will be informed on developments in the Oregon seed certification program by OSU Seed Certification Specialist, George Tiger.

A report on pending legislation effecting seed growers and

other farmers will be presented by Joe Hobson, Malheur County Farm Bureau Legislative chairman and a director of the SGA.

Malheur County Agent Leeds Bailey will review a cost of alfalfa seed production study made by local growers and members of the Farm Management Department of OSU.

An election of directors will be held to replace terms that have expired in the Adrian, Ridgeview, Big Bend, Owyhee, Buena Vista and north end districts.

A no host luncheon will be served by ladies of the Oregon Trail Hall Association.

Elliot Tire Helps Promote Oregon Beef

Mr. Don Ostensoe, Executive Secretary of the Oregon Beef Council, announced that the Bob Elliott Tire Centers of Nyssa and Vale in cooperation with the Les Schwab Tire Centers and the Oregon Beef Council, are again sponsoring their annual Free Beef Tire Promotion Sale.

Due to the tremendous response and volume of tires sold over the past years they will be giving a Free \$5.00 Beef Certificate with the purchase of EVERY two new passenger or pickup tires until the end of February. This will mean even more dollars in Beef Certificates and Beef sales.

The Beef Certificate can be used toward the purchase of beef at any business house in the meat business.

The purpose of this promotion is two fold. The Free Beef Tire Promotion Sale promotes and publicizes the sale of beef, one of the Northwest's larger industries, and promotes additional tire sales during the winter months for the tire firm.

The promotion will run through February.

BLM Schedules Sale Of Land

Two separate tracks of public land will be sold by the Bureau of Land Management starting at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 27, in Boise.

The first parcel consists of 40 acres located three miles south and four miles west of the Boise Municipal Airport. The land has been zoned under Ada County General zoning ordinances. The appraised value of the land is \$10,000.

The second parcel of land comprises 160 acres located six miles north of Caldwell in Canyon County and is appraised at \$8,000. Zoning permits agricultural use.

Both sales will be made under provisions of the Public Land Sale Act of September 1964 which does not recognize preference rights thereby allowing any individual the right to participate in the sale.

Information on the sale of these tracts can be obtained by contacting the Land Officer Manager, Bureau of Land Management, Room 380, 550 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho.

Ken Perkins And Family



Shown above are the Ken Perkins family, newcomers to Nyssa. They are Danny 9, Ken and Susan, David 11, and in front, Debby 3.

Ken Perkins is the new manager of the Bob Elliott Tire Center in Nyssa, coming here from the Vale store where he was assistant manager. Bob Elliott, owner, will alternate between the two stores. Tom Harrod is manager in Vale.

Both Ken and his wife, Susan are long-time residents of Vale, Susan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kessler, Vale; and Ken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Perkins, who are now retired and live in Silverton, Oregon.

The Perkins are at home now at 17N. 6th Street, and have found Nyssa folks very cordial and friendly in the short time they have been here.

BLM SELLS TWO PARCELS OF LAND

Two parcels of public land approximately eight miles west of Hermiston, Oregon, adjacent to Highway 30, were sold January 12 at a public auction held by the Bureau of Land Management in Portland.

Successful bidders were Mrs. Jane K. Smith of Longview, Washington, who bid \$12,650 for a 115.62-acre tract, and John King, West Linn, Oregon, who bid \$4,150 for the second parcel containing 57.89 acres.

WEATHER

DATE	MAX	MIN	PREC
Jan. 13	36	25	
Jan. 14	43	24	.06
Jan. 15	44	33	.07
Jan. 16	43	35	.17
Jan. 17	42	37	.22
Jan. 18	44	36	.65
Jan. 19	43	37	.05
Jan. 20	37	.04	

Owyhee Reservoir Storage
1/20/71 698,650 Acre Feet
1/20/70 492,530 Acre Feet

Casting For Oliver Started This Week

Gary Condon, chorus director, announces that the musical "Oliver" will be presented by the Nyssa High School Music Department this spring. Casting started January 18.

Oliver is a musical based on the Charles Dicken's story of Oliver Twist.

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