

### Nyssa Gate City Journal

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### Free Enterprise System Works

"The desperate call for controls and nationalization ignores two vital factors about the current energy situation. First is the abiding capacity of the American people to respond to challenge when that challenge is made clear to them and they are given a sense of direction. This goes to the very heart of the American character. We built this nation by successfully meeting an unending series of cooperation that you see today in the way Americans are responding to the energy shortages. We are making it through the shortages because we are united in our determination to make it as a nation.

The second factor that is overlooked by those who want to dismantle the free enterprise system in order to save it is the incredible capacity of a free economy to adjust to shocks. After World War II, all the wise men said there would be a depression. But the depression never came. We adjusted to the shocks of converting from a wartime to a peacetime economy by relying on those millions of eyes of the free enterprise system. This economy today has an equal capacity to adjust to meet the energy shortage."

### Hot Springs Could Heat Entire City of Vale

Richard G. Bowen, economic geologist with Oregon's Department of Geology and Minerals Industries, described Vale Hot Springs as having the potential to heat the entire city of Vale, which has a population of about 1700. The hot springs, which lie directly east of Vale, produce water that is 207 degrees at the surface.

Vale Bureau of Land Management officials learned this week through a meeting with geothermal steam experts from U. S. Geological Survey that environmental impacts associated with geothermal steam would be primarily from surface disturbances, visual impacts from surface construction and noise. These would include roads, building sites, electrical transmission systems, etc., hydrogen sulfide (rotten egg) gas, steam, high temperature water, springs drying up and new springs occurring. The Vale District has the responsibility of writing the first environmental analysis record (EAR) in the state.

BLM officials, recognizing the need for additional expertise, convened the meeting Tuesday to gather knowledge that will enable them to develop the environmental analysis. They have also traveled to the Geysers Geothermal Field in California and plan other travels in an attempt to gather as much information as possible prior to writing the environmental analysis.

Some or most of the water vapor problem, which is

visible only in the winter, and the excess hot water problem, could be alleviated by reinjecting the water back into the earth at the level it came from.

At some current geothermal developments surface hot springs have dried up. However, at others, new springs have actually arisen. Hillier said that the answer to this question would be apparent only after the area was developed. Those home owners and businessmen who now utilize Vale hot springs should have no worry, Hillier said, because the by-product hot water from power generation will be more than adequate to meet all the current demands.

The noise problem occurs during the development stages. After the well is drilled, it is opened and allowed to "blow" for 6-12 hours to clean mud and rock particles out prior to going into operation. This sounds like a jet engine at full throttle and can be heard for many miles. During normal operation, a series of wells emits a sound rated about 60 decibels, or about the sound level of a modern expressway.

### CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my deepest appreciation to all those who sent cards, flowers, food and other gifts during my recent illness. Most importantly, I thank you for the many prayers in my behalf.  
—Judy Barnes.

### OBITUARIES

#### Harold Fyellingness

Word has been received that Harold Fyellingness, 49, passed away at the home near Camas, Washington on Monday, February 25, 1974, following a lingering illness.

He was born at Brookings, South Dakota on October 2, 1924. His family moved to Idaho Falls where they lived for several years and in 1936 they settled on the Owyhee Project, west of the present Sunset Market. Harold attended grade and high school in Nyssa. He married Donna Dimmick on December 17, 1944. They operated the family farm for several years. They then bought and operated the Ironside Store for four years. For the last several years Harold has managed the Union Avenue yard for the Parr Lumber Company in Portland. At the same time they were breeding and racing many successful race horses.

Survivors are his wife Dona; one daughter Mrs. Richard (Kristine) Powell, one son Oliver (Butch) Fyellingness; and two granddaughters. Other survivors are his mother Mrs. Amelia Fyellingness; six sisters, Mrs. Harold Alma Peterson, Mrs. Alfred (Clara) Pancheri, Mrs. Sally Minke, all of Idaho Falls; Mrs. Lars (Joan) Hatvik, San Mateo, Calif.; Mrs. Hardin (Mable) Crutchfield and Mrs. Marjorie Laracy of Sacramento, California. He was preceded in death by his father, Olaf and a brother Oliver. He was cremated at Portland and private graveside services will be held at a later date at the Owyhee Cemetery.

Memorials may be sent to the Cancer fund.

#### Hilda Winkler

Services for Mrs. Hilda Winkler, 54, former resident of Nyssa, who passed away Wednesday, February 20, 1974 at Tillamook, Oregon, were conducted February 25 at Waud's Funeral Home, Tillamook by the Rev. Albert Schuddle and the Rev. John Briehl. Interment was at Sunset Heights Memorial Gardens.

Born April 18, 1919 at Brush, Colorado, she and her husband farmed for the KS&D Ranches in this area, moving to Tillamook in 1960.

Surviving are her husband, Arnold; three daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Hansen, Corvallis, Mrs. Betty Dyse, Scio, Oregon and Karen Winkler, at home; a son Arnold Winkler, Jr. of Pendleton; two sisters, Mrs. Deward Benedict and Mrs. Leah Meisinger, both of Nyssa; and several nieces and nephews in Nyssa.

### CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the many Nyssa Merchants, the townspeople and all who helped in any way during our Heart Fund Drive. A special thanks to the Nyssa High School students who worked and helped in every way to make this year's Heart Fund Campaign a big success. Your donation of time and money is deeply appreciated.  
Pancho Rios  
Chairman of Heart Fund Campaign

### Reverend Bob's Column

One of the most rewarding experiences of my brief journalistic career has been writing the series of biographical sketches of the ministers and churches of Nyssa and Adrian.

Since this series of sketches began, we have written of the life and ministry of seventeen ministers and their congregations. During this, all of us have learned more about each other.

One thing of great significance to me has been the circumstances which brought each man into the ministry. Some were born in the parsonage and after watching their father faithfully serving God in the church and the community, felt the 'call' to dedicate their lives to this wonderful work. Others were influenced in a similar way by older brothers, or uncles or their own pastors. One felt the 'call' while in a fox hole in Korea. Still others were policemen, leaders in the business world or college students and felt God 'tapping' them on the shoulder. One was a member of a congregation, the pastor left, and there was no one to fill the pulpit so on Sunday morning he picked up his Bible, preached his first sermon which began twelve years of pastoring. Regardless of the way it happened all of these seventeen men share this strong feeling that they are now doing what God chose them to do.

And then in my conversations with them I could sense a real desire to help people. When they answered the call they did it because they wanted to bring men to God and God to men. Their reasons for helping people were so people could find real happiness, peace of mind, the answers to their own personal problems and true purposes for living. This desire to serve God and serve people is what keeps the pastor going on year after year amid times of frustration, periods of seemingly little results, disappointment and moments when he feels like giving up.

And then I found that the minister's work was very different from most yet similar to others. The carpenter works with his plane and wood, the plumber with the pipe wrench and plumbing, the mechanic with tools

and engines but the minister works with The Bible and the souls of men. Even though he often works side by side with the doctor, yet often when the doctor can do nothing more for the dying body, the minister continues to minister to the soul preparing the person to live on forever. However, I found his profession to be somewhat like that of the teacher or elected persons such as public officials. The minister, at times, feels he has to satisfy everyone. He is often 'patted on the back' for a good sermon or 'kicked' for a mistake. Sometimes if his mistake is bad enough his congregation has 'roasted preacher' for Sunday dinner.

Now, lest you misunderstand me, let me say being a minister is the happiest, most rewarding, most fulfilling task ever given to a person. All seventeen of these ministers wouldn't do anything else with their lives and would quickly accept the 'call' or the 'tap' on the shoulder if they had it to do over again. It is 'sort of' like this. Several years ago, a boy and his minister father were driving down the highway and saw a billboard lauding the stunts of the late Douglas Fairbanks. His son asked, "Can you climb a steep wall like that?" "No, I couldn't," answered his father. "I couldn't even find the toe holds. But I can do things that Fairbanks wouldn't dare try to do." Seeing the boy's look of doubt, he went on, "In the last hospital I visited, a young wife had a little boy who was born dead. What could Douglas Fairbanks do with a broken hearted grieving parents? This is something of what the ministry is all about. All of you could tell me of the times when your ministers 'made the difference' and this is what the ministry is. Remember that, when you think of your own pastors.

Next week this column will have a new author Dirick Nedry will tell of the Ministry of 'yours truly' and of the church he pastors.

### FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

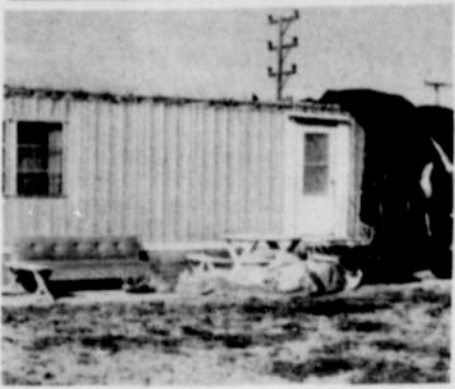
There will be a pot-luck supper at the church, March 3, at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be a "Youth for Understanding" exchange student, Francine Wilkink from Holland. She will also be showing her slides of Holland.

There will be special music by Katny and Laurie Wright. Come join us for fun, food and fellowship.

### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

SUNDAY  
 9:30 a.m. - Church School  
 11 a.m. - Morning Worship,  
 7:30 - Bible study and Prayer  
 UMYF for youth  
 WEDNESDAY  
 7:30 - Christian Fellowship Group

The rummage room is now open each Friday.



AN APPARENT "TWISTER" hit the mobile home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rausch on Third Street north of Nyssa Friday evening, March 1.

The high winds tore off the large metal awning, roof and TV antenna, throwing the metal several feet into the yard of a neighbor, Frank Simmons. Extensive damage was also done to the ceiling of the home.

Mrs. Rausch reports that they were not home at the time of the damage. She said the same thing happened in March, 1969, when a freak windstorm did considerable damage to the mobile home.

### Top Soil Drive Oregonians To Receive Starts Mar. 16 Easter Seals in Mail

Need topsoil? The Nyssa FHA girls are ready to take your order and then deliver the soil and unload it wherever you want it, starting March 16. The fee for this is \$7 per pickup load.

However, you must place an order so, please call 372-2679 or 372-2320. The proceeds will help finance the delegates expenses so that they may attend the State Convention this spring and will be used to defray the costs of the District Convention which will be held in Nyssa next year.

An estimated 600,000 Oregonians will receive Easter Seals in the mail during the next few days.

Hal Laman, Portland business executive and president of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Oregon, expressed hope that the "people of the state will respond generously."

Laman pointed out that the sale of Easter Seals is the society's principal source of revenue for financing such society projects as:

1. Children's Hospital school in Eugene, where youngsters from various parts of Oregon receive occupational, physical and speech therapy as well as the three R's. The school also has a learning disabilities center for children with perception problems.
2. Camp Easter Seal, a summer camp on the Oregon coast, near Reedsport, which accommodated 156 campers last year, 82 of whom were in wheelchairs.
3. Five mobile therapy clinics which travel all areas of Oregon, offering physical therapy treatments prescribed by physicians.
4. An equipment loan pool that includes 900 wheelchairs, 350 walkers and 250 miscellaneous pieces ranging from crutches to hydraulic lifters. Over 1,600 persons were aided last year.
5. A speech and hearing center for pre-school children in Grants Pass.

Laman reported that 3,533 Oregonians, including 2,292 adults and 1,241 children were assisted by one or more of the society's programs during the last fiscal year. Rising costs of materials and services have affected the society in the same way they have private business.



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