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50 YEARS AGO

10 YEARS AGO

Named for the 1964 district and county scholarships awarded by the Oregon State Scholarship commission is James Edward Benedict of Nyssa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Deward Benedict and was chosen from a field of more than 600 applicants for the 126 four-year, tuition-fee remission awards made throughout the state.

Gary Wilson was recently awarded a \$200 scholarship by Ontario Emblem Club #192. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wilson and is a member of the NHS graduating class of 1964.

20 YEARS AGO

A moderate epidemic of hepatitis, also known as yellow jaundice, in Malheur County was investigated in county schools this week by representatives of the State Health departments of Oregon and Idaho.

Dr. L.A. Maulding, county health officer, said Tuesday that Malheur County is experiencing a mild epidemic stage, but emphasized that the epidemic is not alarming and efforts are being made to stop the spread of the disease.

Miss Laura Lea Schenk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schenk of Nyssa was chosen recently to represent the Nyssa Daughters of Utah Pioneers in Brigham Young University.

30 YEARS AGO

Five of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mason's sons are expected to be serving in the armed forces of the United States

Edward Mason, who lives with his parents on the south side of town, expects to enter the navy,

Privates Alvin and Calvin Mason, twins, have been stationed at Fort

Ord, California. Private Clarence Mason has been serving in the Pacific area for two

years. Private Wayne Mason, stationed in Mississippi, has been serving in the army for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason's sixth son, Walter, is foreman of a cattle ranch in California.

40 YEARS AGO

Nyssa is flourishing a festive air as the time draws near for Owyhee Canyon Days, two-night show of the Nyssa Commercial Club, on May 11 and 12. Whiskers of pre-war vintage, ten-galion hats and shirts that almost you off your feet prove that Nyssa is going cowboy in earnest to show her visitors a good time.

The celebration will be held in the roomy gymnasium which will be decorated with deer heads, Indian blankets, candy wheels, beano stands, booths for '49 games and last but not least-old fashioned bar where hot dogs and drinks will be sold.

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60 YEARS AGO

That the sanitary conditions at the Nyssa public schools are not what they should be is the opinion expressed by Miss Rosine Vreeland, school nurse representing the state board of health, who spent Wednesday in this city visiting the school and investigating conditions.

West need no longer be barriers to "You have a fine looking school building on the outside, but it is sadly lacking in modern sanitary arrangements," said Miss Vreeland to a Journal representative.

The heating arrangements at the school also called forth severe criticism. In Miss Vreeland's opinion a

Herb's Views By Herb Fitz

Back in the 1920's everybody was living high on the hog. It was a whoopie time, all for fun and fun for all. Millionaires were created as if by magic. Money flowed as easily as water until the market went belly-up. Then one had to cautiously walk down Wall Street for fear some millionaire newly turned pauper didn't land on you when he jumped out of the window.

The nation rapidly turned from riches

under the building and a proper heating plant installed, instead of heating the rooms separately by means of stoves. The latter was the method adopted by our grandfathers, but she thinks this generation is entitled to

to rags. Former tycoons were selling apples on the street. The nation smoothly slid into the depression of the 30's. The song hit of the year was no longer "Making Whoopie" but was Brother Can You Spare a Dime?" Things were really in a sorry mess. The nation had never known anything to equal the Great Depression of the 30's. Banks went broke (however this was nothing new. In those days they had a habit of doing that.) I saw bloody footprints leading to a tent in back of a signboard in Caldwell. Misery should have been rampant, but I doubt if there was any more complaining than we hear today. Actually I doubt if there was as much dissatisfaction as we encounter everywhere

in the United States today, In the very midst of the depression people found fun. They found ways to enjoy themselves. They had a form of

pleasure that's not so prevalent today. They enjoyed each others company. The nation punched a few more holes in its belt and survived to become

stronger than ever before. Yep, millions of people lived on one dollar, or less, a day and survived. Congress has enacted the minimum wage of \$2.00 per hour and the nation is resounding with moans and groans. Even the wealthy people don't appear to be happy. Certainly prices are high, the government is taking everything over and we know that things are generally in a mess but that should be no reason for the predominance of long faces. If things came to the very worst. If we had to eat roots and live in caves we'd do O.K. because man is adaptable.

In the meantime while we're living in the highest standard of living ever known to mankind let's try to enjoy

