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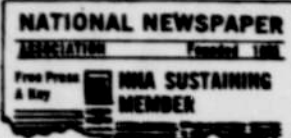
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AMERICANS

In all the world and nought remained but one
And if but one, or two were loyal to his Flag
There still would be a country called America.
It's not so much a place but an ideal
Where each would try to make a better world.
But it was here they said that they would start
What better thought than men were strong and free
and raise his own a better man than he
Why did they come, what did they plan and why

Some came for wealth and treasure
Some for land
The women folk for family and a home
But with the thought to raise them strong and

Free, that they might have the same as they,
And more.

A faith in God to follow as they choose
And freedom from cruel servitude and spoil
A clean and wholesome start in virgin land
A chance to hunt and fish along the shores.
Free to choose the good and shun the bad.
The Spirit of Wisdom led them here (I know)
A humble start perhaps, and yet to grow
Succeeding generations clung to that great hope
And worked and saved and carried on the plan
Some fought to keep and save their cherished hopes.
Some died in holes and fields of foreign lands
and some returned again a broken man.
But God had led and God had blessed their humble start
Their God, their Flag and Country in their hearts.

Rachel Gillioth
Grants Pass, Oregon
Oregon Legionnaire

EMBLEM CLUB ACTIVITIES

"Everything Is Coming Up
Roses!" was the theme of the
State Convention of The
Emblem Clubs of Oregon,
which was held in Portland,
during the month of June.

Ruby Pfost, president of
the Ontario Emblem Club
#192, called a special social
meeting on July 8, at 8 p.m.,
which was held in the dining
room of the Ontario B.P.O.E.
#1690 lodge hall, at which
time she and the six
attending delegates, from
Ontario, reported on the
convention activities, and
announced awards which the
entries from Ontario had
won.

The two young authors,
Myndee Dickenson and Tony
Roberts, both garnered first
place, in their age group
divisions, at state level, and
each will receive a U.S.
Savings Bond, a check and
first place certificates. The
proud parents of these
children are the W. Dee
Dickensons' and the James
Roberts' all of Ontario. Mr.
Rocky Ingalls, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Forrest Ingalls of
Ontario, missed first place in
the scholarship division by a
fraction of a point, but
received the second place
certificate. The 1973-74 Press
Correspondent and Historian,
Mrs. Pearl Mason of
Payette, Idaho, received first
place trophy for her press
Book and third place certificate
for her history book.

Ontario Emblem Club is

also very proud to have two of
their past presidents serving
as state officers during the
1974-75 year. Mrs. Sally
Fields of Ontario, will be
holding the office of State
Press Correspondent, and
Mrs. Ellen McKinney was
installed as State Second
Trustee. At the convention,
Ellen represented the Ontario
Emblem Club very well,
serving as Page, instructing
the new slate of officers for
the coming year, and assisting
with their installation.

Mrs. June Brockus reported
that the Portland Emblem
Club #136, placed first in the
ritualistic contest, after meeting
competition from five
other Emblem Clubs. In
accordance with the ritualistic
by-laws, the winning team
was judged on style, length
and uniformity of dress as
well as perfection in performance.
Although there was
no competition in the Drill
Team Category, the Portland
Drill Team will be accompanying
the Portland Emblem Club
Ritualistic Team to the national
convention which will be held
in Chicago during November,
and will enter the drill, which
they performed at the state
convention, in national
competition. Both teams are
very well qualified to represent
the Oregon State Emblem
Clubs in national competition.
Ontario is the host town for
the Elks District Baseball
Tournament this year. It will

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Editor, The Journal

I am Old Glory:

For more than nine score
years I have been the banner
of hope and freedom for
generation after generation
of Americans. Born amid the
first flames of America's
fight for freedom, I am the
symbol of a country that has
grown from a little group of
13 colonies to a united nation
of fifty sovereign states.
Planted firmly on the high
pinnacles of American Faith,
my gently fluttering folds
have proved an inspiration to
untold millions. Men have
followed me into battle with
unwavering courage. They
have looked upon me as a
symbol of national unity.
They have prayed that they
and their citizens might
continue to enjoy the life,
liberty and pursuit of happiness,
which have been
granted to every American as
the heritage of free men. So
long as men love liberty more
than life itself; So long as
they reassure the priceless
privileges bought with the
blood of our forefathers; So
long as the principles of
truth, justice and charity for
all remain deeply rooted in
human hearts; I shall continue
to be the enduring
banner of the United States
of America.

On July 4th, Our Country's
Birthday, I looked up and
down Main Street of Nyssa
and I was not to be seen.

Please don't let me down
again, because when I am
down our Country is LOST.

Sincerely,
OLD GLORY

Submitted by Joe Maughan.

be held July 19-23 and the
Ontario Emblem Club will be
in charge of preparing and
serving the food at the
concessions. Velma Frasier,
chairman of the food com-
mittee, announced that all
help of every kind, is needed
to help feed the out of town
and local people. You don't
have to be a member of the
Elks Lodge, or the Emblem
Club to offer your services.

The Pot O'Gold Club,
which all Emblem Clubs
donate to each year, was
further explained to new
members. It is a mobile unit
which is available to all
persons in need of artificial
limbs or cancer therapy,
etc., and is financed by
contributions from Emblem
Club donations. Any person
in need of their services,
regardless if they belong to
the Elks Lodge or Emblem
Club, is eligible to receive
help from the Pot O'Gold
Club.

The Ontario Emblem Club
will sponsor two booths at the
Malheur County Fair in
August. Betty Collier, first
vice-president, will be chair-
man of the food booth, and
Ruby Pfost, president will
have a smaller booth inside
the main fair building,
advertising the Emblem Club
and their various charity
activities during the year.
Ruby's booth will be entered
in judging competition, and
all money will be donated to
charity. Sarabelle Meyer and
other Emblem Club members
will assist in both booths.

Timmy Knoche, the new
State President of the Oregon
Emblem Clubs will be mak-
ing a visitation to Ontario in
the very near future.

OBITUARIES

T. Howard Lovejoy

Thorne Howard Lovejoy,
66, former Nyssa teacher and
coach, died Saturday, July 13
at an Idaho Falls hospital
from a heart condition.

He was born August 7,
1907 at Nampa, Idaho, the
son of Ralph K. and Laura
Burley Lovejoy. He attended
high school at Gooding,
Idaho; and college at Regis
College, Colorado; Lewiston
State Normal School, Idaho;
Oregon State College; and
graduated in 1935 from
Colorado State Teachers Col-
lege.

He was a teacher and
coach at eight different high
schools, including Adrian
High School, 1943-44; and
Nyssa High School, 1944-55.
He was active in all sports,
participating in college, and
turned down an offer to play
with the Chicago Bears.

He married Verla Stod-
dard in 1934 in Farmington,
Utah. He is survived by his
wife at Route 2, Box 372,
Idaho Falls; and four sons
and one daughter. They are
Dan, Salt Lake City; Bill,
Denver; Kent, Denver; Mike,
Idaho Falls; and Mrs. Jon (Pa-
tricia) Bendz, Anchorage,
Alaska. There are 17 grand-
children, three brothers and
one sister.

Funeral Services were held
Wednesday at Idaho Falls
under the direction of Wood
Funeral Home, and burial
was at Idaho Falls.

Don Davis

Word has been received
that Don Davis, former Nyssa
resident, died June 22 at his
home in Los Angeles.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely want to thank
all of the wonderful people
for all of the kind words,
cards, beautiful flowers and
food at the passing of our
beloved son, brother, and
uncle.

One never knows how
many friends they really have
until a time of disaster. We
would also like to thank those
who took part in the services.
It was a wonderful service.
The Family of Marvin T.
Zink.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Zink and
Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Stf. Sgt.
James Zink and Family
Mr. and Mrs. William Zink
and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sessions
and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lenz
and Family.

THANK YOU !

Cornelius Barton and his
family wish to thank all of
those that have helped him
and his family in any way
during his hospitalization and
convalescence. All of the
concern, thoughtful n e s s,
cards and flowers have been
greatly appreciated by the
entire family and has made
the past weeks so much more
bearable. Thank You!
Cornelius Barton & Family

Thanks to Friends!

I wish to take this
opportunity to thank my
friends and relatives for their
interest, prayers, cards and
food during my illness these
last two weeks.
—Helen Gonyer

THANK YOU !

The family of Ralph E.
Capper wishes to express our
heartfelt thanks and appre-
ciation to our many friends
and neighbors who offered
comforting words of sym-
pathy in the recent loss of our
loved one.

For the prayers, floral
offerings, beautiful service,
and donation of food, we are
deeply grateful.

We especially thank Dr.
Danford, Rev. Ed. McIndoo
and Mrs. Ruth Klinsenberg.
Also those who donated to the
Malheur Memorial Hospi-
tal and Nursing Home and the
Tumor Institute in Boise.
May God bless each of you.
Mrs. Ralph Capper and
family.



THE 85TH BIRTHDAY OF MRS. EMMA DAUDT was
honored Sunday at the Ray Daudt home in Nyssa. Three of
her sons, Ray and Chuck of Nyssa and Herb, Payette, were
present. A fourth son, Elmer, and his wife of Portland visited
her earlier in the summer. Mrs. Daudt's fifth son, Ralph, was
killed at Normandy in World War II.

In the picture, seated on the ground are grandchildren and
great grandchildren. From left, Johnny Kane, Ontario; Kelly
Bussard, Payette; Russell Kane, Ontario; Kathy Bussard,
Payette; Tamie Becksted, Nyssa; Gary and Joan Daudt,
Payette.

Middle row, from left, Charlene Daudt, Nyssa; Kathy

Daudt (who made the arrangements), and Mrs. Daudt; and
Debbie Ruckman holding B. J. Ruckman, Ontario.

Back row, from left, Mrs. Verna Daudt, Payette, holding
Mike Kane, Ontario; Dwayne Daudt, Kenneth Bussard, Mrs.
Wilma Bussard, Herb Daudt, Payette; Ray Daudt; Mrs. Ione
Daudt, Payette; Chuck Daudt; Gary Daudt, Payette; Mrs.
Eileen Kane, Ontario; and Mrs. Donna Daudt, Nyssa.

Also present but not in the picture were Mr. and Mrs. Kirt
Botcher and Katy Van Dyke, Payette. Mrs. Daudt now
makes her home with Ray and his daughter Kathy after living
many years in Payette.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Mrs. Grant Rinehart,
camp coordinator for St.
Paul's Episcopal Church re-
ported that seven youngsters
left for the Beginner's Camp
at Cove this week. They are
Angie Alonzo, Pearl Apo-
daca, Christopher Fonda,
Tina Page, Arthur Rodri-
guez, Eddie Rodriguez, and
Johnnie Ybanez.

The Rev. Warren Sapp,
Chairman of the Planning
Council for the Malheur
County Ministry will be the
Celebrant and Preacher at
the eleven o'clock Com-
munion Service this Sunday
at St. Paul's. The Council,
which is made up of
representatives of the Epis-
copal Churches in Nyssa,
Vale and Ontario, will meet
Sunday evening in Ontario to
begin making plans for the
coming year.

NAZARENE CHURCH NOTES

Thursday, 7:30 a.m., Gol-
den Hour Missionary Chap-
ter will meet at the Fellow-
ship Hall for box work and
study of Missionary interests

Sunday, 7 a.m., Morning
prayer at the Church.
9:45 a.m., Bible study and
Christian Education classes.

11:00 a.m., Worship Ser-
vice with message by Pastor
Russell.
7:00 p.m., Intermountain
Nazarene District Camp
meeting begins at the district
tabernacle in Nampa. Ser-
vices will continue each
morning of the week at 10:30
a.m., and every evening at
7:30 p.m.

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gion. It is a wonderful,
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