

### Nyssa Gate City Journal

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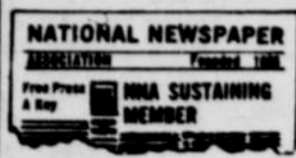
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### We Face Power Shortages

Not being able to meet customer demand has long been the utility industry's ultimate nightmare, according to A. C. Bartholomew, president of Northwest Electric Light & Power Association.

Writing in the NELPA News, Bartholomew says that "that nightmare might well become a waking reality - a nightmare from which the industry must be able to rouse itself."

"Even for those of us in the utility business, it's hard to believe all the talk about shortages. Especially when so much has been done in the past to keep the Northwest supplied with adequate electric energy."

"The shortage we face isn't because utilities have been negligent in their planning. The predicament we face is the result of a devastating erosion of carefully worked out blueprints for meeting our Northwest customers' needs. The kinds of problems associated with this circumstance are unlike those ever faced by the region. They are deep and dramatic problems, problems that in their solution will test the utility system as it has never been tested before."

Bartholomew says that "we've been fortunate in the past. We've had abundant hydroelectric resources that still today produce the major portion of our electric energy. Unfortunately, yesterday can't always be the basis for tomorrow. Utilities knew years ago that the time was approaching when the last drop would be wrung from the region's rivers and started the Northwest moving toward a thermal-based power system, with electric energy to come from coal and nuclear plants in the future."

"But that program, with its high hopes for the Northwest, has been the real victim of erosion. It's in a shambles as 11 of the 16 generating plants planned or under construction for the region have been delayed or fallen behind schedule."

"Regardless of the reasons for the delays, which range from opposition by organized groups to financing problems, the fact is that the region is left almost totally at the mercy of Mother Nature for the next few years."

"If the region has streamflow conditions during the 1978 to 1983 period equivalent to the lowest on record, the Northwest could be as much as two million kilowatts short each year to meet expected electric loads. That's enough power to meet the needs of 600,000 homes or enough power to keep 340,000 persons employed."

The problems that Bartholomew points out to his associates in the industry are problems that face us as consumers, and the only solution to the problems is more electric energy. And apparently, 1983 is the earliest that we will get more energy.

All utilities in the Northwest will be in the shortage boats together because the region's systems, both private and public, are tied together from the standpoint of power supply.

We the consumer have been adequately warned. If we don't stop throwing roadblocks into the path of those who plan and provide our electric needs, we are going to be in trouble, real trouble.

Our living standards are high because we have had adequate, and relatively cheap energy. No one really talks about the chaos that would erupt in a society that is without energy.

It appears the power companies have a two-fold job ahead; managing shortages in the near term and finding ways to prevent shortages from occurring again in the long term.

It also appears that we, the consumer, must prepare for changes in our way of life when electric shortages do occur. And we must support, not hinder, our power companies in their search for a continuing source of power in the future.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Editor, The Journal:

#### The Judge is Always Wrong

With the current contested election for Circuit Judge, stories are going the rounds that Judge Dorroh has made decisions which are "wrong" and unacceptable to the District Attorney, as well as to some litigants; that he has bawled out jurors for being late; that he wastes the Court's time hearing juveniles' traffic violations; etc., etc., etc.

I probably have had more run-ins with the Court than most of the attorneys in Malheur County and I reserve my right to disagree with the Court, no matter who the judge is, whenever a client's interest require it. Yet I ask these questions:

As a judge is always wrong in the eyes of losing litigants, should such gripes be the basis upon which we choose a judge or should we consider the relative qualifications of each candidate?

Should a juror be on time when summoned for court appearance? Should the court, the litigants, the attorneys and the "on-time" jurors wait because a "late" juror won't notify the Court of inability to arrive on time? Should a qualified judge be faulted because he conducts an orderly court? Those are questions to be considered by each intelligent voter.

I sat in the courtroom one day while the Court was hearing a juvenile traffic violation, waiting to follow the hearing. My time is valuable and I "chomped at the bit" impatiently while Judge Dorroh "wasted" my time in cross examination of a police officer, because the juvenile didn't know how to do it. When the judge proved the police officer was unjustified in issuing the citation and dismissed the charge, I realized my time was unimportant compared to the confidence he engendered in that juvenile in the fairness of our judicial system. It is doubtful that that youngster would have received the same consideration in any other traffic court in this district. Should a qualified judge be faulted because he "wastes" time in juvenile traffic hearings?

My client, a two-time drug loser, came up for sentence. He had been truthful at a court hearing, when it was to his advantage to lie. The judge paroled him to a halfway house in Portland. I would have sentenced him to the pen. He is now a useful, rehabilitated citizen with a respectable occupation.

Should a qualified judge be faulted because his experience suggested the correct sentence?

Are disgruntled litigants the persons to advise voters on qualifications of a judge? Are relatives of guilty drug law violators the persons to advise voters on a judge's qualifications? Is a District Attorney candidate against whom the Court decided in several cases the person to advise voters on qualifications of a judge?

In the past 15 years, we have had four district attorneys who were either fresh out of law school or never practiced law except in a district attorney's office. They are not to be criticized for seeking the position, as the District Attorney's office is most important; unfortunately, no experienced lawyer will seek the office because of its limited field of law and income. In most instances, it is used to gain trial experience and as a stepping stone to private practice. With the cost of maintaining a civil action so great and the average citizen unable to afford the luxury of an appellate court decision, it is most important that civil trials be conducted with the minimum of judicial error. The people of this judicial district cannot afford the pitfalls of an inexperienced judge whose experience with civil law would be entirely limited. In criminal law, the County pays for the indigent defendant's lawyer. In the one civil case, the District Attorney candidate had, Malheur County paid an experienced Baker lawyer, in private practice, to guide him through the trial of an uncomplicated property damage case. Should a qualified judge be eliminated in favor of an inexperienced district attorney seeking a "better job"?

### OBITUARIES

#### Luther Herbert Igo

Funeral services were held April 30, 1976 in Larned, Kansas for Luther Herbert Igo, 75, former Nyssa resident. Mr. Igo passed away suddenly in Larned, Wednesday, April 28, 1976.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dean (Wanda) Nelson, Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. Guy (Nadine) Sparks, Nyssa; two sons, Herb Igo Jr., Seattle, Wash., George Igo, Thunder Bay, Ontario Canada; one sister and one brother of Wichita, Kansas; thirteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Fred Pullen

Services for Fred Pullen, 70, Nyssa, who died Wednesday, May 5, 1976 at the Presbyterian Nursing Home, were conducted Saturday at Lienkaemper Chapel, Nyssa. Interment was in Owyhee Cemetery with rites by the Rev. Harold Sanner, Ontario First Church of the Nazarene.

He was born February 17, 1906, in Huntsville, Arkansas. He farmed in the Owyhee area for many years.

Mr. Pullen, who was crippled by polio in his early twenties never married. He was a columnist for the Daily Argus writing of his early life under the Eligible Bachelor title.

Surviving are three brothers, Noble, Homedale, Clarence, Winnemucca, Nevada and Jesse, Cincinnati, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Jack (Wilma) Hutchison, Houston, Texas, Mrs. Cecil (Myrtle) Fetter, Glendale, Arizona and Mrs. James (Viola) Savage, Ontario. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to say "Thank You" to all of my wonderful friends and neighbors for their visits, cards, flowers and other kindnesses during my recent surgery, hospitalization and recovery. All these things are deeply appreciated.  
 George Moeller

Editor, The Journal:  
 Senior Class of N.H.S.

Graduation is almost upon us. I have seen many of you during the past two years. Some I haven't seen since school was out at the end of sophomore year.

Moving to Burns, at that time, seemed unreal. I remembered going there for sports activities, after that it didn't mean anything. Then finding out that Burns was my future home was awful. Way out there in the middle of nothing. It hasn't been that bad. New people and a different way of life.

School was really different. The teachers, the faculty and students. Girls sports was also new. I played center for the girls varsity. Music was different. It was just there, not really being important. But just another way of life and fun.

Twelve years is a long time in some ways. This is the last year. Kind of sad but mostly a relief. Now graduation wherever it might be. Another class leaving high school. Not another class but the Class of '76. Each of us has a different goal after graduation. I will be moving, with my family, to Milton-Freewater. In the fall I will be attending Eastern Oregon State college.

To the graduating class of Nyssa High School 1976, good luck!  
 Nelida Nichols  
 Class of '76  
 Burns Union High School

We should have the most experienced and best qualified judge presiding over our Circuit Court. To sacrifice the choice of Judge Dorroh with 17 years experience on the bench for Frank Yraguen, a new face, whose experience has been limited to criminal law, would be a disservice to the people who must seek relief in court.

I have no axe to grind, except my desire as a citizen, that our judiciary be the best available to us. As a lawyer, my exposure to the courts prompts me to feel qualified to express these views. If the intelligent voters of the district will weigh all of the real considerations which should enter into their choice of our circuit judge, and set aside all ethnic, geographic and other purposeless considerations, the result will be an expression of our right of franchise as it was originally intended to be exercised.

Hal Henigson  
 Nyssa, Oregon



Verda Read Bridges

Verda Read Simpson Bridges, 61, of 5227 Sunderland, Boise, passed away Thursday, May 6, 1976 at an Ogdén hospital following an extended illness.

She was born January 23, 1915 at Hooper, Utah, the daughter of Thomas William and Elizabeth Ann Christensen Read. She married Wayne Simpson, January 9, 1934 in the Salt Lake Temple. He died May 22, 1967. She married Charles Boyd Bridges, October 22, 1971 in Boise.

Born and raised in the Hooper area, she moved to Nyssa in 1952, moving to Boise in 1971. She was a member of the Boise 8th Ward of the LDS Church and had been an active teacher of Relief Society, Sunday School and Primary. She was also Sunday School secretary and sang in the Church Choir.

She is survived by her husband of Boise; three sons, Clint W. Simpson, Nyssa; Dalles R. Simpson and J. Clair Simpson both of Ogdén; one stepson, C. Scott Bridges Orlando, Calif.; Judy L. Bunker, Saugus, Calif.; seventeen grandchildren; seven step-grandchildren; one brother and three sisters.

Funeral services were Monday, May 10, at the Hooper First and Third Ward Chapel with interment at the Hooper Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Nyssa LDS Stake.



PUPILS IN THE FIRST GRADE CLASS OF Mrs. Marguerite Leslie sang Mother's Days songs last week to residents at Malheur Memorial Nursing Home. The children ate their lunch on the hospital grounds before returning to school.

Middle row from left, Jose DeLeon, Eric Sloggett, Natalie Savage, Delance Tanner and Traci Richesin.

Third row from left, Javier Castellanos, Margart Pena, Karen Ballantyne, Stacy Laro, Jason Mortell and Angie Gonzales. In back are Dora Gallegos, aide and Teacher Mrs. Marguerite Leslie.



SINGING MOTHER'S DAY SONGS to residents in Malheur Memorial Nursing Home last week were children in Mrs. Margaret Lee's first grade class. The children presented each mother with a corsage.

Mosqueda and Chris Joyce. Second row from left, Edward Larsson, Angie Hart, Jackie Yopez, Julie Adams, Pete Longoria, Lupe Vallejo, Mark Young and Andy Mathews.

Back row from left, Mrs. Lee, teacher, Ryder Orozco, Jim Andy Victor, Buffy Blayclock, Kathy Tobler, Vera Gray, Marina Serrano and Garrit Glenn.

### Adrian Church Announces New Minister, Rev. Ball

The session of the Adrian Presbyterian Church would like to take this opportunity to announce the arrival of their new minister, the Rev. Robert V. Ball. The Rev. Ball was installed as minister of the Adrian Church and also the Roswell Presbyterian Church on May 2, 1976. The Rev. and Mrs. Ball will live in the parsonage at Roswell, but he plans to have an office in the Adrian Church where he may be contacted.

After serving in World War II and then working for the C&H Sugar Company, in California, the Rev. Ball and his wife still had the desire to serve the Lord. The Rev. Ball was ordained in 1969 and has served at the Gateway Presbyterian Church in The Dalles, Oregon since his ordination. They have five children, the youngest of which is in college at the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Sunday, May 9th, Mother's Day was observed by presenting each mother who was 70 or over with a carnation. A geranium plant

was presented to Mrs. Henry Moore as the oldest mother present and to Mrs. Herman Rotter as the youngest mother present at the morning worship services. A coffee hour was held following the worship service to honor the new minister and his wife and the many mothers present at the services.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the nurses at the Malheur Memorial Nursing Home and Dr. Kerby for the excellent care given our mother, Myrtle Parker. Also thanks to our friends and neighbors for the food, cards, flowers and many acts of kindness at the time of her death. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

Elmer Parker,  
 Mr. and Mrs. Vern Parker,  
 Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Mendenhall

### Mexican Dinner

Sponsored by Latin Assembly Church

Saturday, May 15, 1976

5 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Adults \$2.25, Children under 12 \$1.25

Family \$6.00 (6 children or more)

Manley Hall, Nazarene Church



### The Light Touch

By Ernie Metcalf

When kids eat, the noise level alone will tell you why it's call din-din.

Waste not, want not. And you won't be able to get into your attic.

Thermometers aren't the only things that are graduated with degrees without having any brains.

Nothing can give you that rundown feeling like jaywalking.

They're printing answers about marriage these days that there were never any questions for.

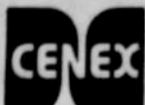
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### Re-Elect

# Jeff Dorroh

## Circuit Judge

