



THE NYSSA DRILL TEAM led the motorcade-parade for Shan Moss last Friday night. It began at the Sugar Bowl, went down Main Street and ended at the South Park. Numerous cars, farm machines, and a fire engine and the Nyssa High School Band marched through town in honor of Shan.

Seven Boys Have Narrow Escape Swimming In The Shoestring

By Pat Savage

The day started out hot and became hotter and seven Nyssa boys decided to head for the "Old Swimming Hole." The water was fine and the joy of sharing a summer swim in the canal with one's buddies seemed complete.

Flent Ballantyne, 15 and his brothers, Brett, 13 and Edward, 10, sons of Mr. and Mrs. David Ballantyne; Lance Kohler, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy; Mike Stam, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stam and Sid Ballantyne, 15 and his brother, Mark, 13, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ballantyne had all swam in this spot in the canal for several years and considered it a choice spot on a hot day.

At one end of this particular swimming hole, water is pumped into the Shoestring Canal from the Snake River. The boys like to swim here because of the pushing and swirling effect of the water as it is forced into the canal.

Everything was fun and games until all of a sudden the water became very still. Sensing that something was totally different, they started yelling at each other to "get out of the water, quick." They all scrambled out except Edward who was farther from shore than the rest. Flent, who stayed in the water to help his younger brother to shore, suddenly felt a sucking sensation and grabbed onto a plank that was suspended across the canal. He yelled for Edward to grab his legs and hold on. He then wrapped his legs under Edward's arms and hoped the plank would hold.

A most frightening and strenuous battle began as they struggled against the sucking water. They knew if Flent's fingers slipped it would be sure death, because the canal was draining so fast and the force was so great that where there was a bend in the canal the water was high on the bank.

Not only were the boys in the water terrified, but those

on shore were in a panic. They hurriedly looked for something to help get them out of the water. Mike Stam started for home for help and a rope.

While he was gone the others found a short piece of cable and got it close enough for Edward to grab and hang on to with one hand, thus helping to lighten the load for Flent. Brett held on to Flent's wrists, hoping to help keep his hands from slipping off the plank.

By the time Mike returned with a garden hose, the canal had emptied two to three feet and the sucking motion of the pipe had become less swift, so the boys worked their way out.

They had no way of knowing that this sucking motion happened if there was a power shortage to the pump down by the river. The boys kept their heads, even though they were very frightened, and as a result there were no lives lost. It could have had a different ending.

Seven mighty white and shaken boys went home to report the incident to their parents. They don't want to swim in the canal again. They do wish that signs could be posted in that particular place to warn future swimmers of the hazard.

They feel mighty lucky, as do their parents, and are very much convinced that canal swimming is not the answer to a perfect summer day.

Your County Agent Says

During this time of year we usually receive several calls concerning puncture vine. This nuisance plant is obvious in July and August. It is an annual prostrate growing plant, has a yellow blossom and a hooked bar as a seed pod. It can be a real problem in tires and spreads by those pods hooking into rubber or fiber material. It can be easily killed by spraying with 2, 4-D or diesel oil when it is small. Late applications don't prevent the problem of the thorned seed pod.

Irrigated pastures around the county are showing signs of having run out of nitrogen. Continued production, especially on pastures heavy to bluegrass, will require nitrogen fertilization, particularly during the hot summer months.

Application of 60 - 80 lbs. of available nitrogen per acre will provide the needed boost.

Other management practices which will help pastures at this time of year are clipping of old rank growth and the scattering of manure piles.

Cattle are reluctant to graze up next to manure deposits even though the foliage may be lush and green, as a consequence these areas grow rank and are not used and the grower loses valuable pasture.

School Children Need Immunization

Children from 5 through 14 years of age entering Oregon's private and public schools for the first time this fall will need to be immunized against polio, measles, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus to comply with state law.

Keith Putman, administrator of the Oregon State Health Division, issued this reminder to parents today and urged them check with their physician or health department to see if their children who will enter school in September have sufficient immunizations to protect them against the common communicable diseases that can be prevented by vaccine.

Putman pointed out that parents should also check the immunization status of their preschool children who are too young to enter school but may need basic immunizations or booster immunizations.

"July and August are ideal months to make sure children's immunizations are up to date," Putman said. "Every child should be immunized according to the recommended schedule before he enters school. If this is done now, there can be no conflict with Oregon's mandatory School Immunization Law this fall."

All children 5-14 entering Oregon kindergartens, first grades and other grades for the first time need to furnish proof of compliance with minimum immunization requirements according to the following schedule, and state statements of proof must be signed by a physician or health department representative:

Polio - Four feedings of oral polio vaccine. However, five feedings are recommended for full protection in some cases.

Measles - One immunization is required and should provide lifetime protection against this disease. How-

ever, the State Health Division recommended that children as soon as possible after 1 year of age should be protected against rubella (German Measles) and mumps. One inoculation with a combination vaccine will protect children against measles, rubella and mumps.

DPT (Combination vaccine for diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus) - Four inoculations are required, with one just prior to school entry. Children entering kindergarten and the first grade should have a fifth DPT inoculation if their fourth shot of DPT was more than two years prior to school entry.

Putman advised parents whose children do not have a regular physician to call their local health department for advice and to arrange for needed immunizations.

Alfalfa Certification Petitions Due Aug. 1

Alfalfa seed growers who intend to certify their crop have until August 1, to make application at the Malheur County Extension Office reminds Oris Rudd, County Extension Agent.

A special reminder, also, for growers who planted new seedling this year that these new seedlings require a seed crop inspection as well as the seedling inspection.

The Extension office is prepared to handle the sign-up with a minimum of time. All that is required is for the grower to check the forms for accuracy, sign and pay the necessary fees.

Late sign-up is subject to penalty so do it now. Rudd concludes.

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\$7721

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