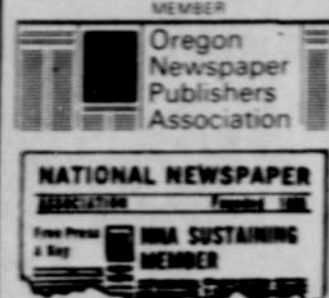


Nyssa Gate City Journal

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EDITORIALS

Learning to Use Land Wisely

By Cecil D. Andrus
 Secretary of the Interior

A young man I know once asked a grizzled Colorado rancher how he could learn about the cattle business. "Ain't nothing 'to it,'" replied the old cowboy, "just get yourself a cow and follow it around. In thirty days you'll learn everything you need to know about raising 'em."

I suppose that was good advice in the old days of open range—when grazing herds roamed the West like nomadic tribes, taking every blade of grass they could find and leaving a trail of dust in their wakes. It certainly conjures up a highly romantic view—perpetuated by Hollywood and a stream of dime novels—of how the West was won.

The truth is, this eat and run philosophy is how the West was almost ruined. It's a philosophy today's rancher has had to outgrow in order to improve the range while accommodating a host of new demands on the land.

The Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management has worked many years on a systematic approach to range management; one that would give recognition to all kinds of demands, not just the forage needs of domestic livestock. But the system is far from perfected, as I am personally—and painfully—aware.

As Governor of Idaho, I was keenly interested in BLM's management plans for the Challis planning unit. As the first unit to undergo an Environmental Impact Statement, Challis should have served as a model "how to" project. An example, to be applied to the hundreds of other such units throughout the West, of how to accommodate a variety of resource uses while protecting and even enhancing the environment.

Unfortunately, this was not the case—at least on the first go 'round. So, we're back to the drawing board, profiting, hopefully, by what was learned in the attempt.

Clearly, one valuable lesson was that we simply didn't have enough basic resource data to make the necessary, discriminating choices among competing demands. So we are now stepping up our efforts to develop the missing information.

To help spread our limited manpower, we are proposing to reduce, from 212 to 155, the number of Impact Statements to be completed. This would be done by shifting boundaries to group similar areas, not by "leaving out" some areas.

We are also planning to consider the environmental impact of livestock grazing at a much earlier point in the planning stages—long before we begin to develop specific grazing plans for specific allotments.

In other words, we would first evaluate the vegetative resource potential in light of all uses, including livestock, wildlife, wild horses, watershed management, fish habitat, etc., before we try to devise the best ratio of uses. And we will keep in mind that proper management of one use, such as livestock grazing, can actually improve the land's ability to meet other demands.

We also fully intend to seek fuller public participation in these earlier decisions about the amount of public land vegetation that should be allotted to wildlife, wild horses, and other legitimate uses of public rangelands—and to give both rancher and non-rancher views full consideration.

I believe that other adjustments are necessary in our planning system. In the past, it has relied too heavily on economics. Where it was easier to put a price tag on one use than another, then that use often was given the edge.

I am convinced that the best way to put all competing uses on an equal footing would be to judge them not just on their economic worth, but to weigh their environmental costs as well, which those doing the least environmental harm given higher priority.

It may not be easy to do, and there are undoubtedly some tough choices ahead in properly managing our public land national resources. But we must find a better approach than simply following cows around.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Journal:

Another evening of entertainment at the Nyssa Nursing home is past history but not lesser in success than those preceding it. We are writing of the Wednesday night dance. The black cats in various poses and the colorful pumpkins about the room and walls depicted the time of year. A blazing fire in the wide fireplace added to the togetherness of us all.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth of Nyssa, were the musicians and as usual it was attuned to the needs of the elderly. Mr. Roth and our own dear June Savage Hartley sang several numbers. The generous applause attested the pleasure of the patients and guests.

The refreshments were again the gracious and thoughtful gift of the owners of Brownies Cafe and the Olympic Club. There were many trays of delicious hors d'oeuvres as well as hot and cold drinks. Knowing the time and expense of these, we give our special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Mel Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tracy.

At the close of the evening

with no seeming directed plan the patients confined to wheelchairs were suddenly wheeled into the center of the room. We thought it was to be a grand march but no those guiding the chairs fell into step with the music and moved them in the same rhythm. Not once did one chair touch another. Those patients seated in the chairs, denied to ever again be a participant in active dancing, were moving their bodies and clapping their hands in the same rhythm. Their eyes were aglow. A memorable occasion to those of us witnessing it, if able to see through our tears.

Let us say again to you, this is our hospital. The view of the outside world to these patients is limited to their windows. You can widen it by your visitations. Try it.
 Bessie E. Long.

Editor, The Journal:

The Oregon Consumer League, at its annual general membership meeting on October 22, unanimously endorsed passage of Ballot Measure 1 - state bonding

for water development projects - in the special election November 8.

Our organization, founded in 1966, is the leading voice for Oregon consumer interests. As such, we are in complete agreement with an Oregon League of Women Voters study published last year which points out the following: "Agriculture has a long-range economic benefit in production of food for the future. When less food is produced, the cost to the consumer increases. Oregon land use laws provide for the conservation of agriculture land, but if farmers have no water, the land may be lost to agricultural production."

For these and many other reasons, we feel that voter approval of Ballot Measure 1 is in the best interest of Oregon consumers and urge a "Yes" vote next Tuesday.

Jan Rathe
 President

Oregon Consumer League
 Room 412 Dekum Bldg.
 519 S.W. 3rd.
 Portland, Oregon 97204

Editor, The Journal:

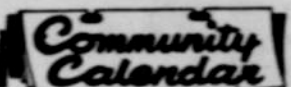
Please excuse my forgetfulness in renewing my subscription and enclosed find my check - for after 47 years of reading the Journal that would be a very difficult habit to break.

Sincerely yours
 Grover S. Brooks
 San Diego, Calif.

Editor, The Journal:

Here it is that time of year again to renew my subscription. I enjoy reading it very much. Keeps me in touch with my old friends and neighbors and relations too. I only wish you would put the date back on your papers when you are paid up to.

Thank you for sending it.
 Mrs. Phil Bockus
 1388 Oakhill Drive, sp. 9
 Escondido, Calif. 92027



Thursday, November 3 -

Thunderegg Hens Extension Group, Laura Ure home, 1:30 p.m. All interested ladies are invited to attend.

Potluck dinner, Oregon Trail Grange Hall, Grange meeting to follow, 6:45 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary and families Potluck dinner, Nyssa Legion Hall, 7 p.m. Bring own table service and covered dish.

Friday, November 4 - Alcoholics Anonymous, Nyssa Methodist Church, North 3rd and Emison, 8 p.m. For more information call 372-3318 or 372-2526.

Friendship Club, IOOF Hall, 2 p.m.

Saturday, November 5 - United Methodist Church rummage sale, Church basement, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Senior Citizens Bazaar and bake sale, 216 Bower Avenue all day.

Merry Widows meet at Mary Elkins, potluck, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, November 7 - Golden Rule Chapter #131 O.E.S., Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 8 - Yellow Rose Rebekah Lodge #202, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 9 - Nyssa Senior Citizens, 116 Ehrgood Avenue, Legion Hall, potluck, 10:30 a.m.

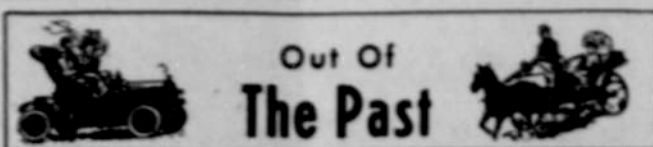
Job's Daughters Bethel #33, Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.

EMBLEM CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Emblem Club met October 24 for their social evening meeting in the Elk's Club. Mary Danielsen, back from Supreme Meeting in Hawaii, showed the awards given to our local club for their work. Third place award was given for the history notebook. Two awards were given for the press book. A first place in division G, and a third place for radio minutes award.

Mary also announced that Ellen McKinney was elected to the Supreme Emblem Club of the United States as an officer. She will be the Assistant Press Correspondent. On November 2, there will be a no-host dinner to welcome our new Supreme President, Ann Quinn and her Marshall to Ontario. Also traveling with her and present at the dinner will be Past President Lucille Johnson and some of the Oregon State Officers. Ann Quinn is from New York City, N. Y.

The first computer, created in 1827, compiled and printed logarithm tables from 1 to 108,000.



20 YEARS AGO

Nyssa's high school band will appear at a football game between BJC and Scottsbluff, Nebraska JC in Boise Saturday afternoon. The group will be accompanied by Director Robert Q. Smith in its appearance as a guest band.

30 YEARS AGO

Frank Morgan, who attended a meeting of the National Reclamation Association in Phoenix, Arizona displayed at the weekly chamber of commerce luncheon Wednesday, a quantity of cotton that he picked from a field near Phoenix. The cotton showed three stages of development.

Jack Galloway, Dr. K. E. Kerby, Bernard Frost and Dick Stockham of Nyssa and Glenn Kinnison of San Bernardino, Calif. returned last week from Anthony Lakes section with two bull elk.

Dick Tensen, a student at Oregon State College, visited over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Hilda Tensen. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Oregon State students.

40 YEARS AGO

The Nyssa Chamber of Commerce was entertained at their regular Wednesday luncheon by moving pictures entitled "Finny Fighters," a picture of game fishing in the waters off the California coast. The movie was shown through the courtesy of the Union Oil Company of California. New members of the Chamber of Commerce are Dr. Maulding and Mr. H. Sonnakes of the Nyssa branch of the First National Bank of Portland. The meeting was attended by one of the largest crowds for some time and drew forth the hope of the president that the good attendance would continue.

50 YEARS AGO

On and after January 1, 1928, all owners of motor vehicles must carry in their cars, certificates of registration issued by the state department. This is required under a law enacted at the last legislative session.

60 YEARS AGO

The star pupils in Miss Fikan's room for attendance during the second month of school were: Jessie Carter, Nellie Elliott, Wanda Young.

Sue Bunch, Stella Evans, Thelma Willis, Lester Beck, Charles Leuck, Harry Minton Leroy Cowans, Marjo Cowans, Robert Thompson.

The school has received recently a new marching record and some folk dances. We also have "Lo hear the Gentle Lark" by Gluck, and Rigelleto by Caruso, Galli Curci and others.

Charley Tong, proprietor of the O.K. Restaurant, returned Tuesday from the home of his boyhood at Canton, China. Charley says that in common with the rest of the world there are lots of soldiers in China and that the people there are anxious to swat the kaiser. They have a particularly friendly feeling for the United States.

Will Howard made a trip to Boise Friday and took in the sights of that thriving metropolis.

Ira Talkington, wearing whiskers that made Caranza look like a piker, returned to Nyssa Monday after spending all summer in the hills with the woolies.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Jennie Seward wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for lovely cards, food, flowers donations to memorials, visits and other kindnesses shown to them during the death of their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seward

Mr. and Mrs. Don Seward

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Seward

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Seward

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kellogg

Extension Ladies

Meet Nov. 3

The Nyssa Thunderegg Hens Extension Group will meet November 3 at the home of Laura Ure at 1:30 p.m.

Agnes Dirksen will present the lesson, "Rising Cost of Medical Care." All area women are invited to attend these informative meetings.

Christian

South 5th & Ennis

Thursday, November 3 -

Wanda's Bible Study at the Nyssa Manor, 9:30 a.m.

C.W.F. at the home of Mae Bretz 2 p.m. also giving devotions.

Friday, November 4 - Kids Good News Club 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 5 - Youth Prayer meeting 10 p.m.

Sunday, November 6 - Sunday School for all ages, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening services, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 8 - Board Meeting 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 9 - Debbie's Bible Study, 9 p.m.

Bible Study and Prayer, 8 p.m.

Youth Group, 8 p.m.

The CWF is holding their annual bazaar and luncheon later this month. The money will be used on church projects. The bazaar money last year helped to refinish furniture and new draperies for the room.

Bible Missionary

North 2nd & Beech

730 North 2nd St.

Sunday - Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Young People 7 p.m.

Evening service, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday - Midweek service, 7:45 p.m.

Everyone is welcome.

Rev. Carl A. Johnson, pastor

Nyssa Meal

Site Menu

Meal Site Menu

Friday, November 4 - Turkey & dumplings, salad, potatoes, sliced carrots, French bread, rice pudding, beverage.

Monday, November 7 - Liver & onions, corn, garden salad, broccoli, potatoes, rolls, chocolate pudding beverage.

Assembly of God

South 2nd & Reece

Ron Wenning, Pastor

Sunday, November 6 -

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, message by Pastor Wenning 11 a.m.

Care and Share Service, 7 p.m.

Thursday, November 10 -

Home Bible Study, 8 p.m.

Call 372-5004 for further details.

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Church Services

Nazarene

Good & South 5th

Friday, November 4 - Prayer and Fasting at the

Parsonage. Noon - 1 p.m.

Sunday, November 6 -

Morning Prayer at the

Church at 7 a.m. Christian

Education classes at 9:45

a.m. Children's Churches at

11 a.m. Morning Worship

Service with Pastor Russell

bringing the message. Choir

Practice at 6:45 p.m. Evening

Gospel Hour at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 8 -

Thursday, November 10,

Pastor and Mrs. Russell in

Sun Valley at Pastor's Con-

clave, a meeting for all the

Pastors in the Intermountain

District of the Church of the

Nazarene.

Wednesday, November 9 -

Midweek Services - Bible

Study in the Nursing Home at

4 p.m. Prayer meeting Teen