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Last Minute Shot GIFT DAY AWARDS TO BE MADE JAN. 20 Blaze Destroys Wins For Nyssa In Nampa Game

Lucky Nyssa Team Wins By 25 to 27 Count-2nd Team Loses Their Game

Scoring with a long shot in the closing seconds of play, Graham scored the winning points in a game played here Wednesday night with Nampa. The final score was 25 to

All through the game Nyssa was hard pressed to maintain their lead. At first guarter time the score was 10 to 7 with Nyssa leading, at the half time Nyssa was still in front, 16 to 14. The boys from Idaho crept ahead in the third quarter, with score reading 20 to 22 and up until the final few seconds, the score was tied at 25 all. With fans in an uproar calling for a basket, and with Johnston out of the game on fouls, Graham sank the winning points with only seconds to spare.

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Nampa won the first game when the Nyssa second team took their first beating of the year, losing 38 to 16 before a larger, more experienced quintet from Nampa.

Play Ontario Next

The next game will be with Ontario when the two old rivals meet on the local floor on Friday evening. January 8th. Up to date Nyssa is unbeaten and has scored victories over Huntington, New Plymouth, Parma and Nampa. Ontario won from the strong Weiser team last week 25 to 26 and no doubt will be a hard team to beat. The following night, on January 9th, Emmett is scheduled to play here.

Justice Court Has Good Year

Past Twelve Months

Business in the justice of peace court has been on the boom during the past year, according to Judge W. T. J. Williams, justice of the peace B. Dodson, surprised their friends for the Nyssa precinct. Judge Williams heard a total of 81 cases dur- Caldwell where they were married by ing the past year and collected a the justice of the peace. Mrs. Dodson

Merchants of Nyssa are still giving out Gift Day tickets, and another distribution of awards will be held on Wednesday, January 20th at four o'clock. The setting of the date dack from three to four was made necessary because of the interest the school children have in the af-

Readers are urged to trade in Nyssa and when they make a cash purchase of 50c or more to ask for their tickets. Payments on accounts entitles the customer to one ticket for every dollar paid on account. Be sure to ask for your tickets.

Election of Officers To Be Principal Order of Busi-

ness At Big Meeting

The Commercial Club is to meet fire, although Mr. Caldwell says a Tuesday evening, January 5th in annual election of officers and other important business. The meeting will be held in the basement of the Eagles hall and all business and professional men of Nyssa are urged to Caldwell secured it in a trade from attend this important meeting. which will start at 7:30.

CHRISTMAS BASKETS ARE DISTRIBUTED

Baskets of good things, even in cluding toys for the youngsters, were delivered to several homes about town Christmas Eve. Mrs. Chas. Paradis from the Auxiliary and Eleanor Foster from the Epworth League, were in charge of the work, Mrs. C. A. Abbott, chairman of the child welfare committee of the Auxiliary, helped make the plans.

Toys distributed were those the Epworth League had secured around town and repaired into usable con-Over \$500 In Fines Levied dition again. Several baskets of food In Justice Court During Good Samaratians for distribution to the needy.

DODSON-ROBERSTON

Mrs. Mary Robertson and Mr. C. Saturday morning by going to states are the cooperators. Three of

Farm House In Arcadia District

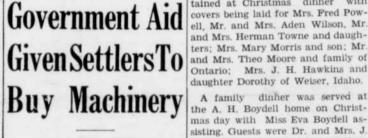
Fire which originated near the roof and which is believed to have been caused by defective wiring, completely destroyed the two story ouse near the Arcadia school house belonging to C. M. Caldwell of Nyssa. The fire started about three o'clock Thursday afternoon. The smoke was discovered by

stranger whose name was not learned, and he stopped at the K.S.&D. ranch and told a group of men busy grinding corn. The men were A. H. Bishop, foreman at the K.S. & D., Pat Massey, Homer and Loren Ernest and Leland King. The men immediately went to see what they ould do, while Mr. Bishop phoned

the Nyssa fire department. Chemicals were taken from the Nyssa fire equipment, but there was no chance to save the building. Doors, windows, and other move-

able parts of the house were hastily removed in an effort to save all possible Firemen said the building appear-

ed to be vacant at the time of the man by the name of Bill Coles was supposed to be living in the house. The two-story house, containing even rooms, was one of the larger homes of the community and Mr Emil Johnson for some property at Kent, Washington, about a year ago The house was covered by insur-



Land Leveling Equipment house guest Miss Peggy Robbins; the Bought Co-operatively A. H. Boydell family and Blayney Boydell **By Owyhee Farmers**

Funds have recently been advanced through the Rural Rehabilitation office at Vale to a group of six cooperative farmers on the Owyhee Project for the purchase of land Franklin Fry home in the Oregon

leveling equipment. Ewen Chard, Marion Chard, John H. Ulrey, Wyatt C. Smith and Archie Smith family, Mrs. Lucille Johnston Smith, all of whom are new settlers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnon the Owyhee from the midwestern ston, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. Stells



GREETINGS To Young '37

Many Big Dinners Held Christmas Day

률 풀 풀 풀 풀 in the Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Powell enter-@children spent Christmas day at the tained at Christmas dinner with parental Geo. Benton home,

covers being laid for Mrs. Fred Pow-Guests at the C. Klinkenberg ell, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Wilson, Mr. home on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Towne and daughand Mrs. John Lewellen and family ters; Mrs. Mary Morris and son; Mr. of Bonita; Mr. and Mrs. Marion and Mrs. Theo Moore and family of Klinkenberg and children and Lester Mrs. J. H. Hawkins and and Gilbert Klinkenberg daughter Dorothy of Weiser, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Emmott and A family dinher was served at Mary Lee were dinner guests on Christmas Day of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Norcott and Mary.

> Mr. and Mrs. Art Norcott spent Christmas with the parental Geo. Kaylor family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leuck entertained Mrs. Frank Leuck and children on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan and

family were hosts on Christmas day to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and Mr. One of the largest family dinners Blaine Ballah of Eugene. on Christmas day was held at the Christmas dinner guests at the C. J. Keizer home were Mr. and Mrs. Trail district. Those present were

Ronald Burke and Lester Keizer; Min Sue Keiner of Boise, B'll Kein er and Miss Evelyn Benefiel of Bonneville, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schireman and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garrison gave

scene of a jolly Chirstmas gather-

Louis Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Reberger and son George of Nyssa,

Dr. and Mrs. Karl Norvall of Parma,

were called by the serious illness and death of Mr. Schireman's father

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ill for some time.

LLOYD ORRIS GETS

Guests were Mr. and Mrs.

HOUSE DISAPPEARS

were not in its usual place.

it worse than I did."

MYSTERIOUSLY

family were hosts on Christmas Day this time, so prospective applicants tirement fund came a series of a is to be filled from this county with dinner for Mr and Mrs. C. L. are reminded to apply as early as committee studies bearing upon a and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniels of McCoy and Gayle and Bob, Mr. and possible. Application can be made at broader treatment of the problem of Mrs. Frank Halverson and Lloyd; the Vale Relief office. physically and mentally handicap-Applicants must be between the ped students and marking out a ages of 17 and 28 years; citizens of course to do away with mechanical Mrs. Dewcy Ray and Mrs. Sid the United States, unmarried and methods of teaching in favor of

AT LAND SALE SAT. Wool Growers The county land sale scheduled to To Hold Annual stat at 10 o'clock Saturday, January 2, is expected to attract a large crowd of prospective purchasers. In-terest in all kinds of land is keen Meeting In Jan. this year and spirited bidding is ex-

pected. The sale will be conducted at the Ontario To Be Scene of court house in Vale by Sheriff Glenn. Sheepmens' Convention

NEW CITY COUNCIL TO TAKE UP DUTIES

Three New Members To Is New Treasurer

Three new councilmen will as- of grazing permits; range conservawyn Burke. Al Thompson, the fourth the annual convention. member of the council, is serving now and was re-elected for another term

Mayor Don M. Graham will enter his second term as mayor with the meeting Monday night and Bob Millar will be sworn in again as city reorder. Lewis Wiltshire, the new city treasurer replacing A. H. Boydell, will be sworn in to perform his new duties at Monday's meeting.

LEGION AUXILIARY **TO INITIATE EIGHT**

Among the principal business to come before the Legion Auxiliary at their regular meeting in the Legion hall Thursday, January 7th, will be the initiation of eight new candidates. The Legion and Auxiliary are growing rapidly, and this new class of eight is one of the largest groups of candidates to be initiated for

some time. The Legion and Auxiliary will both hold their regular meeting or the evening of January 7th, with refreshments being served to top off

the evening. CCC ENROLLMENT PERIOD OPEN UNTIL

JANUARY 20th

has been announced, and will run year and \$2,000 to \$3,000 annually from January 1st to 20th. A small thereafter.

January 11 to 13th The 40th annual convention of the Oregon Wool Growers Associatio are to meet in Ontario on January 11, 12 and 13th. This is a large

affair and upwards of 500 sheepmen from over the state are expected in attendance. Among the subjects expected to

\$1.50 PER YEAR

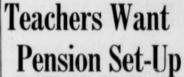
Be Sworn In; Wiltshire come up for discussion are: Importation of wool and meat from the Argentine; wool tariffs; the Taylor Grazing Act: withdrawal of public land from grazing; redistribution

aume their roles as city fathers at tion program suggestions; the Petthe meeting of the city council on tingill railroad bill; Biological Sur-Monday, January 4th. The new vey program or coyote bounty? councilmen to be sworn in include These and many other subjects will Sid Burbidge, Les McClure and Ber- be up for discussion and action at

Convention headquarters will be in the Moore Hotel, with arrangements already completed for the general sessions of the Wool Growers Association to be held just across the

street in the Roxy Theatre. On Tuesday night a Wool Growers banquet will take place in the high school gymnasium where arrangements are being made to care for at least 500 persons. Completing the three days of work and fun will be a Wool Growers ball the evening

of Wednesday, the 13th.



Provision For Minimum of \$300 Annually Proposed At Portland

PORTLAND-A committee of the Oregon State Teachers association proposed to the 37th annual convention at the opening session last Friday that a retirement fund be established from which instructors would receive annually a minimum of \$300 annually

The fund would be established by joint contributions from teachers and the state. It was estimated \$13,-Another CCC enrollment period 000 would be needed for the first

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of the cases were criminal actions here for the present. and 20 were civil cases. However all but five of the criminal cases were infractions of traffic regulations.

The amount collected in fines, the tidy sum of \$536.30 was divided between the county and state. Judge Williams points out that if he was titled as city police judge, the city would have received practically half of the amount collected in fines, but as he is a county officer, the money goes to the county and state.

DELPHIAN CLUB

Alpha Rho Chapter of Delphian, Ontario, will meet Wednesday morning January 6, in the Library Club room at 10 o'clock. Social Life of son Bruce and Mrs. Andrew McGin-Tudor England will be the subject nis spent Christmas in Alturas, Caldiscussed and the following members will take part: Mesdames H. G. Hutchinson, I. B. Gordon, Miss Marion Nichols, Francis Zimmerman, Lee Cables, Paul A. Roberts, W. J. Weese, Mrs. F. S. Taylor is chairmna of current events.

> ---NEWS FLASH!

Just as we go to press, word comes that Fred Klingback died today at the DeBord home in Payette.

Misses Maria McElroy and Margtheir home in Vale.

Mrs. C. C. Hunt is visiting with Mrs. Merrit M. Greeling, J., at Yakima.

Mrs. Ralph Buetler and daughter Mr. Ray Emmett came down from Sharon Lee of Salem arrived Satur- soon be on his way to a navy train-Enterprise to spend Christmas at day to spend the holidays with her inb station. home. On his return to Enterprise parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson and other relatives. Mr. Buetler on Saturday, he was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rinehart, will come Saturday to join them who will visit relatives there during and they will accompany him gack to the holidays. Salem.

While there have been more cases in Nyssa many years. Mr. Dodson is these farmers are standard Rethis past year than usual, Judge Wil- employed on the Black Canyon pro- habilitation clients previously assistlians says there is no cause for ject near Emmett and is also quite ed on their new farms by Rehabilialarm over a crime wave. Sixty-one well known here. They plan to live tation loans.

WEATHER MAN CHANGES

COMPLEXION OF LANDSCAPE families by Rehabilitation loans during the past eighteen months in

Malheur County. The majority of The long awaited snow, which fail- these are new settlers on the Valeed to arrive for Christmas, finally Owyhee Projects. While the coopergot here this week. There was a light ative type loan obtained by these and Mrs. Ray Mull, Mr. and Mrs. snowfall Saturday, but it failed to Owyhee farmers is a comparatively last but Wednesday evening the new development, it is a definite part overcast clouds started sprinkling a of the Rural Rehabilitation profew flakes and had covered the gram. They are available to groups ground with a nice white coat by of low income farmers who wish to morning. Weather this fall and win- purchase farm equipment or live-TO MEET JANUARY 6 ter has been spring-like, with farm- stock, the purchase price of which is

ers able to plow their fields right up too sreat for any one farmer to to Christmas.

other counties. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pinkston and "Although funds are temporarily exhausted for Standard Rehabilita. ifornia. They left here last Wednes- tion loans" states Mr W. W. Young, day and returned Sunday. The Pink- Supervisor at the Vale Rehabilitastons visited with their daughters tion office, "there are still limited Mrs. Floyd McKee and Mrs. Wesley funds available for the cooperative type of loan to eligible farmers. We McKee and their families and Mrs. McGinnis viisted her son Perry Can- expect that more of this type will be daughter Grace of Long Valley, Almade in the future." trall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ambrose of ORDERED TO REPORT Jerome and Mrs. Ambrose's son, Mr. FOR NAVY TRAINING and Mrs. Harold Estes and two daughters of Wendell arrived in

Nyssa Sunday evening to spend a few days visiting with Mrs Ambrose's Larry Prawitz, son of Mr. and brothers, Jess and Al Thompson and Mrs. A. C. Prawitz who operate the aret McNulty spent Christmas at her sister Mrs. I. T. Dale and their Nyssa Shoe Shop, received word families. The visitors stopped in Christmas day that he is to report Boise to visit Lee Estes and in Em- in Boise on January 10th ready to mett to visit the Chas. Thompsons start his career in the navy. Young her daughter and husband, Mr. and before coming to Nyssa. They left Prawitz put his application in sevfor their homes on Wednesday.

eral months ago at navy recruiting headquarters in Boise and the orders received Friday mean he will

Wild Life conference in Salem on Years Eve . . . Tuesday January 5th; and while

there will also visit with a sister.

Wright and Carol Tucker; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean and daughter Payette.

Mr. Chas. Caldwell and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burger Miss Sabina and son Jim were din- and Joan of Boise. The Rural Rehabilitation Division of the Resettlement Administration ner guests of Mrs. Margaret Nelson has assisted approximately 150 farm on Christmas day, Burbidge entertained their uncle and have dependents in need.

Ontario;

the A. H. Boydell home on Christ-

J. Sarazin and family and their

Miss Wanda Cantrall and Mrs.

Eighmy gave a dinner Christmas for

Douglas Benton, Lawrence Fisher,

the Dean Smith family, Dwight

Norval Leuck and Mr. Eighmy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mull gave a unt, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Monday Christmas dinner for Mr. and Mrs. over Christmas. On Christmas Day

Baker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Burbidge entertained Clarence Mull and family, Mr. and with a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Felton Duncan and family, Mr. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ray Guy Shafer. Andy Kralick and Bud and family.

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Pickerd were evening callers.

and daughters were Christmas din- for Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newbill and as why an efficiency expert doesn't ber of the legislative committee, said ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Betty Lou and Donald, Dale Gar- use his own system and become a he would take the plan to Salem in Sherwood and Frank. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garrison of Jam-

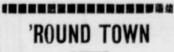
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beam enterieson. bear. Pure-bred sires have been obtained on Christmas day for Mr. tained by cooperating groups in and Mrs. Roy Pounds and Margaret The Charles Fisher home was the

nd Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marshall enertained Mr. and Mrs. Vic Marshall and Jack at dinner Christmas day.

Guests at the Lem Wilson home Carroll Avery from Vale and Marjorie Norvall of Salt Lake City. at a family dinner on Christmas day were Mr and Mrs. J. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toombs. Mr. and Mrs. Ness Hatt and son Donald fred Mathews of Payette, Armin and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parker Washburn of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. Chet Morfitt and sons, Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Dennis Toombs Lester Kendall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wilson and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schireman reand Mrs. Bob Morfitt, Mr. and Mrs. turned home Thursday morning Hank Sherrill.

from Richland, Wash., where they Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pruvn and



practice

Santa leaves McCoys a new Pontiac . . . Fat Duncan leads orchestra

Wednesday evening . job of hauling school children to the

Sunday ... Young folks plan to at- held Monday evening at the Chas. Don Todd expects to attend a tend watch party at church New Garrison home. The new achool bus

route will be started right after the

during the three winter months. Cairo.

"more fundamental needs of children.'

E. D. Towler, Astoria in the report on a retirement fund, said it would cost \$18,000 to retire every aged school teacher in Oregon. His study showed that the average age of women teachers in the state was

Sid "Butch" Burbidge has lost a house; but who got it, when or how 28.5 years and men, 27.7. Rex Put-Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Cheldalin a family dinner on Christmas Day it disappeared is as much a mystery man, Albany superintendent, memrison and Miss Vera Garrison; and millionaire. In other words, the the hope the 1937 legislature would house disappeared and left no trace. approve it.

"A retirement program would in-It might of disappeared Halduce good teachers to stay in the lowe'en night, when other such business and would provide compulhouses often disappear or tumble sory retirement pay for those too old over; but Butch says he raked his back yard this fall and would have for service," said Towler.

Putnam added that the teachers' missed the familiar shelter if it delegation at the legislature also would seek state support of schools. The little building, useful in its "Washington pays 60 per cent of the day; was not a shack. It boasted a costs of education," he declared.

shingle roof, tin-trimmed interior, a Cornelia A. Tomes, Pendleton nice coat of white paint and interprincipal in a report on handicapior conveniences. But progress marped children, said only 286 out of the ches on, and the only purpose it 2.068 school districts in the state served was the dubious one of orhave reported disabled children and namenting the back vard. Last she suggested " a better system for summer Butch had a idea he would locating handicapped children." make a tool shed out of it, but a Statistics showed that only 10 of half dozen vicious looking black Multhomah county's 322 handicapwidow spiders changed his mind. ped children were receiving instruc-It was not until Sunday that he tion in 1935. Special mention was The elder Mr. Schireman had been discovered his loss. Heeding the ad- made of work along this line Eugene,

vice of weather forecasters predict- Klamath Falls and Medford. ing colder weather, he thought the The committee proposed state aid lumber in the building would build for transportation of disabled child-BUS DRIVING JOB an excellent dog house, and grabbing ren, special equipment and teachers, a wresking bar and hammer. was establishment of a state bureau of about to set to work . . . but the special education and compulsory house wasn't there. Butch is philoso- laws for education of deficient child-Firetruck arrives too late to save Arcadia school, and was awarded phical about his loss and says, "I ren. The report warned that the small building at Terteling camp the contract at a board meeting hope the fellows who got it needed problem child frequently became the problem adult.

> Leo D. Hollenberg, superintendent Miss Blanche Kolbaba spent of the Nyssa schools is in Portland first of the year and will continue Christmas with her parents near attending the sessions. He left Sunday and expects to return Friday.

Fastest Growing Town In Oregon