

## NAMPA FALLS BEFORE ONSLAUGHT OF HITS

Clemo's Clan Gathers Fourteen Bingles off Nampa Pitchers and Comes From Behind To Win Exciting Battle, Sunday

Clemo's clan of diamond battlers rubbed their eyes and dusted off their bludgeons Sunday afternoon. As the result they assailed the offerings of two Nampa twirlers in regulation Babe Ruth style. When the bombardment ceased and the yelling fans subsided the score book revealed the casualties thus: two pitcher's records smeared, 14 hits scored for 12 runs while the best the Junction city lads had was 12 hits and 10 runs.

The afternoon's demonstration of long distance mauling was a delight to the assembled fans who gave vent to more rooting that has hitherto been on tap at the Fair Ground. The reason for this was that Ontario came from behind, badly behind and so persistent was their attack from the third to the sixth that they put the game on ice before Nampa could assemble its strength to ward off defeat.

It is hard to single out the heroes of the conflict, for there were many who won a diamond croix de guerre during the engagement. For instance Jack Hamann poled out two three baggers and a single, while "Old" Chet Lackey demonstrated that age is no bar for heroes by showing all the youngsters the way with four safe hits in a row which drove in four runs ahead of him; while Roy Smith, likewise a veteran of years gone by kept on Chet's heels with two, two baggers and a single which sent four others across.

Then Ross Darnell, who is no youngster, by several seasons started the two innings which accounted for the victory with hits, one of them a triple. And Harry Chapman cracked out two safe ones, one a two ply offering, so all in all it was a field day for bingos and extra base walkoffs.

Nampa started off the scoring in the second frame when two hits and three errors, one of them a passed ball let three Junction city lads score. They continued performance in the third with a similar combination, which this difference, a single to right field got lost in the tall grass and went for a home run. When the inning ended the score was 6 to 0 in favor of Nampa.

Ontario started in the third, Darnell hit safely but was forced at second by Chapman's infield grounder to Getter. He went to third on Husted's single and after Husted stole second they both scored on Smith's double, then Smithie scored on Lackey's second single.

In the meantime Newbill had settled down to using his curve ball and kept Nampa scoreless until the seventh, while Ontario made one in the fourth by Hamann unassisted. He opened the stanza with a triple and came home on a passed ball. In the fifth Smithie again hit safely, stole second and scored on Lackey's third safe drive.

Ontario came up one behind in the sixth and furnished an inning long to be remembered. Hamann started off with a single, reached second before the play made on Jenkins grounder but was caught at third on Newbill's ground hit. Here Darnell introduced a three ply swat that scored Jenkins and Newbill putting Ontario into the lead for the first time. Harry Chapman doubled scoring Darnell and himself scored when McDonald mused Husted's grounder, Husted stole second and scored on Smithie's double, Smithie scored on Lackey's single and Chet came home when Hamann got his second hit of the

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## Stockmen of Malheur County Interested In Fight Made for New Wool Schedule

Numerous stockmen of Malheur county have expressed their interest in the new wool tariff which Congress is considering at the instance of Senators Stanfield of Oregon and Gooding of Idaho. Both being practical sheepmen who have long been engaged in the industry and have suffered losses as well as made profits in the game furnished the tariff committee with the benefits of their practical experience, as the result of which a new basis for making of wool tariffs has been adopted.

## POWER COMPANY'S INVENTORY TO BE EXAMINED AT HEARING

Thomas W. Claggett received word this week that the Oregon public Service Commission had named June 23rd as the date of a hearing to be held at the City Hall in this city at which time the commission would receive the inventory of the Idaho Power Company for examination.

These books have been submitted to the examination of the Idaho Utilities commission and upon them the Idaho body has made an order, and an order has been issued, also by the Oregon commission. Just what the force and effect of the present hearing will be those interested in the case here do not know.

## RAILROAD MEN HOLD SAFETY FIRST MEET

Scintillating Moving Picture Reels Reveal Records of Carelessness—Convention Considers Suggestions Made by Men

Railroad men from all over the Oregon Short Line system gathered in Ontario yesterday for the regular session of the Safety First Club. In the afternoon the convention listened to the reading of suggestions by various members relating to conditions at various yards and stations which might be improved.

In the evening C. T. Bailey, safety first agent and his assistant presented a moving picture program which depicted the manner in which accidents which cost thousands of lives and untold injuries are brought about largely through carelessness.

Not only were railroad accidents shown, but also a reel shown how motor accidents occur. All were presented so graphically that no one who witnessed the pictures could help but be impressed with the terrible toll of human thoughtlessness.

In the afternoon session the railroad men discussed the accidents which occur at crossings and the necessity for teaching safety first lessons in the schools. When school opens this fall a series of talks along this line will be given to the pupils of Ontario's schools, said Superintendent J. M. McDonald who was one of the guests at the meeting Wednesday.

## SHOOTING AFFRAY AT WASHOE RESULT FROM LAND DISPUTE

W. T. Cope, a rancher who lives near Washoe on the Idaho side is in the Holy Rosary hospital recovering from wounds received from a gun in the hands of a neighbor A. K. Asby, in a shooting affray that occurred there last Friday morning. Cope was shot in the back, the bullet deflecting and lodging in his spine resulting in a partial paralysis. Asby was arrested and is awaiting the outcome of Cope's wounds.

The shooting was caused by a dispute over the use of a lane leading to the Cope and Asby ranches.

## MRS. W. W. LETSON NAMED E.O.S. WORTHY GRAND MATHRON

Advises were received here today of the election at Portland yesterday of Mrs. W. W. Letson to the position of worthy grand matron of the Oregon Grand Lodge of Order of the Eastern Star. This, so far as the Argus is aware is the first time that an Ontarian has ever been elected to the highest office in representative lodge.

Beth Marshall of Weiser was operated on for appendicitis at Holy Rosary Hospital Tuesday.

## RECALLERS STILL AT WORK WITH PETITION

Movement Given Start By William Jones and W. E. Lees Being Carried on by Self Appointed Committee—Farmers' Pass Resolution Condemning Recall

Though no petitions seeking the recall of County Judge E. H. Test and County Commissioner Frank M. Vines have appeared in the lower valley, reports received here indicate that they are being circulated in the interior.

Just who is behind the movement is still a moot question. It is known that W. E. Lees of this city and William Jones of Juntura were active in the first effort to bring about a change and have been consulted by the committee now actively engaged in prosecuting the movement, though they have not personally appeared in the movement since the petitions were out.

T. T. Kobout of Jordan Valley who was in Ontario this week reported that the petitions were in Jordan Valley last week and that they were signed by a number of citizens while many refused to sign.

So far as learned here Juntura is the region where most favorable consideration has been given the petitioners and this lends color to the well established belief that Mr. Jones, the leading citizen of that section, is one of the principal instigators of the movement.

The effect of Mr. Jones' activity is effectively checking the enthusiasm of many people for the recall for several reasons. In the Warm-springs District the taxpayers are recalling the fact that he was one of those who testified that the Warm-springs ranch of the P. L. S. company which was condemned for a reservoir site was worth \$200,000. He is also a big figure and representative of the cattle interests in which he is closely allied to other big stockmen including the P. L. S. and Hanley companies.

This is but one of the reasons that many people are asking themselves what the motives are that are impelling the self appointed committee to institute the recall, and which have not, as yet, been answered.

Ranchers Resent Recall Over at the Park School house last Monday evening at a largely attended meeting of the Oregon Slope Farm Bureau the following resolution condemning the recall was signed by every rancher present:

"Whereas there has appeared in the newspapers of Malheur county reports of an effort on the part of certain individuals to discredit the present County Judge, Hon. E. H. Test and Hon. Frank M. Vines, County Commissioner, and

"Whereas certain charges have been made relative to the purchase or right of way for highway purposes, and on account of doing work on highways by force account where-in citizens of this county have been employed; and

"Whereas many of these matters particularly concerning the rights of way for highways are well known to all who are residents of Dead Or Flat the region traversed by the Old Oregon Trail section of the Columbia River Highway, and know of our own knowledge that the County Court secured this highway at a minimum of expense, and has in all its dealings with this region been fair and just, therefore

"We, the undersigned residents and taxpayers and legal voters of Malheur County do hereby declare our faith in the integrity, honesty and ability of both County Judge E. H. Test and County Commissioner Frank M. Vines, and do hereby declare that they have materially benefited the people of Malheur County through their constructive road policy, and we do

"Hereby deplore the attacks being made upon them and the effort to force an election at a cost of thousands of dollars to taxpayers of the county at this time."

## MARSHAL'S AGAIN CHANGE SHIFTS IN PATROLLING CITY

Marshal H. C. Farmer is again on the job during the daytime after a month's duty on the night shift and J. H. Gordon is on his old beat as night marshal. This change was made last week after a special meeting of the city council.

## CITY IRRIGATION TO BE ELECTION SUBJECT

City Has No Money Now To Remedy Trouble With Temporary Irrigation System Says Council To Citizens

A special meeting of the City Council was held last Saturday afternoon to consider the protests made by H. C. Boyer and W. L. Ferguson concerning the continued use of the old ditch along the valley on the East side of Oregon street.

The council at an earlier meeting had offered to pay half of the cost of putting a cement pipe from the Boise-Payette Lumber yard to the alley crossing behind the post office, if the property owners in that block would pay the other half. This, so far as Mr. Boyer could learn they were not willing to do.

"I know that you men have no money with which to work, and that you are willing to do everything you can, but that does not help the situation," said Mr. Boyer.

Food Inspector Objects "We are up against it. The food inspector says that the water must be gotten out of the basement. We had just a little there the other day when he came, and he said that if it was there when he returned he would make a special report on the matter. Something must be done. This thing of using this system as an emergency every year is getting old. Unless we start now it will be the same story next year and every year, until a permanent solution of the irrigation question is reached.

"If you will cut the water off for three or four days every week we can get by this summer. It takes about that length of time for the water to seep in, and I think you ought to do that."

A. N. Hickey who is in charge of the irrigation system told the council that he could not get water to all the people in the north end if the water in that ditch was shut off for three days each week, and Councilman Greig declared that he did not believe that the council having taken the money from the people for the year had a right to destroy their gardens and lawns by such an act.

Have no Money T. H. Moore was present, and Councilman Ivan E. Oakes and Mayor W. H. Doolittle all discussed various angles of the dilemma in which the Council finds itself, with its desire to furnish Mr. Boyer and other business men relief from their problem and the entire lack of funds with which to do so.

"We have laid off all extra help we had on the streets, we are doing nothing but absolutely essential work and we are not going to issue warrants and create additional indebtedness in that way," said the Mayor and councilmen.

"If the people want a permanent irrigation system they will have the opportunity to decide the matter. A clear statement of the situation will be presented and unless the people themselves decide they want an irrigation system, there will be no water save from the municipal water system."

"The city has no business being in the irrigating business this year," said Councilman Greig. "We only went into it when a number of the people wanted relief. We should have stayed out and then the people would have realized the problem which the city has to solve."

"I am planning to put this matter before the voters in August," said Mayor W. H. Doolittle when they will be called upon to determine what shall be done. If they decline to authorize the issuance of additional bonds, then the Council will feel that it has done all that it can and the people will have determined the issue themselves."

BONITA GIRLS TO DEMONSTRATE  
ON FARM BUREAU DAY

The Bonita Cooking Club met at the J. F. Phelan ranch June 9 and had an enjoyable time. After much discussion they decided to give a demonstration next Farm Bureau day, June 22. Those present were Matilda Lewellen, Doris Lees, Cora Lewellen and Mabel Lees.

Mrs. Neil O. Bedford returned Wednesday from Twin Falls where she went to make preparations for moving her furniture to Ontario.

## TO START HEARINGS ON OWYHEE WATER RIGHTS

Water board gives notice of commencement of hearings at Ontario, Vale, Jordan Valley and LaGrande beginning at Vale on August 2 and continuing at Ontario August 3 and 4 and at Jordan Valley on August 5. Following that hearing will be held at LaGrande for 30 days after August 16.

The surveys and records of the Owyhee water shed were made last year by a corps of engineers of the water board and the testimony at the present hearing will be concerned largely with the dates when present water users began diverting water of the stream.

## H. S. STOCK JUDGERS WIN HONORS AT UNION

James McCreight Score Highest as Individual While Team as Whole Ties Union High for First Place.

The stock judging team from the Ontario High School tied with the Union, Oregon team in the contest held at Union Stock Show. The scoring was based on 2000 and the two leading teams scored 1936 points which is an unusually high score. Five classes of live stock were judged as follows: aged Jersey cows, Junior yearling Shorthorn bulls, aged Shorthorn cows, Poland China gilts, and Percheron breeding stallions. Five schools completed and ranked as follows Ontario, Union, Enterprise, Milton, and Prairie City.

In the individual judging class James McCreight was the highest point winner with a score of 418, Gilbert Dean fourth with 393, Harry Neece fifth with 391, Robert Linzey tenth with 375 and Guy Secoy 14 with 352. Union took the second and third places in the individual class. By winning the highest score James McCreight won a scholarship to some college of his choice and also a gold medal. To the Ontario team a silver loving cup was awarded.

Considering the fact that this is the first year for the Smith-Hughes Agricultural work in the Ontario High School it is remarkable for the stock judging team to place so high. At no time during the year did the class have access to a high type of stock to work with. The training they received was on the average type of ranch stock. The high placing is also noteworthy because of the fact that Union and Enterprise are located in the very heart of a pure bred livestock section and the teams from each of those places have worked with the stock judged at Union all spring.

By winning at Union the Ontario team is given the right to represent Eastern Oregon at the Stock Judging contest to be held at the Portland Livestock Show in November.

## SON OF NYSSA EDITOR IS KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Lieut. Walter Vernon Brown, U. S. M. C., son of Wynne Brown of Nyssa, was killed last Thursday when his airplane banked in a fog over a Virginia beach and went into a tall spin and crashed into the waters of the Patomac. The body was covered and brought to Boise where his mother lives and there today was buried with full military honors. A firing squad of Marines from Bremerton, Washington and the John Regan Post of American Legion paid the last honors.

Young Brown was one of the greatest athletes developed in the Northwest for years. After winning honors of Boise he was a member of the W. S. C. University of Wisconsin and the famous Mare Island Marine foot ball teams. He was also a star baseball player in college.

John Moore came home this week from Caldwell where he was a junior during the past year at the College of Idaho.

## Poultry Raisers of County Will Picnic at Arcadia Grove and Hear Speakers Friday

Next Friday at Arcadia Grove there will be held an all day picnic at which the poultrymen and women of the county will discuss the problems of marketing their products and will hear some of the very best speakers in the Northwest present their views. U. G. Upson, manager of the Pacific Poultry association will be the principal speaker and he

## SINNOTT WINS FIGHT ON WAR RISK CHANGE

Oregon Congressman Quotes Joaquin Miller's Lines On Real Battle-Field for Reinstatement of Policies

Telegram Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, June 11—Congressman Nicholas J. Sinnott, of Oregon won one of his biggest battles on the floor late last evening when in a five-minute speech, during which he quoted from Joaquin Miller some lines on the real battlefield, the Oregonian completely revolutionized the war risk practice of dealing which lapsed insurance of soldiers who die with compensation due to them. He spoke on the amendment offered by Congressman Elliott, of Indiana, and is credited with winning the fight almost single-handed. On the first vote by tellers in the committee of the whole, the vote was claimed by Sinnott and his followers 69 to 70. The opponents claimed a tie vote, and the chair ordered a recount.

Amendment Wins This gave the advocates of the amendment a lead of one, 79 to 78, but when they got into the house the amendment won, 108 to 69, although the committee in charge of the bill was opposed to the amendment. This is what Congressman Sinnott said:

"I feel that the amendment offered by the gentleman from Indiana (Mr. Elliott) is a most meritorious one, and should be adopted by the house. It merely provides, in case an insurance policy has lapsed where a soldier has died who was entitled to draw compensation from the government, and where he has not drawn that compensation, and has not claimed it, that that compensation shall be applied upon the insurance policy and the insurance policy shall be reinstated.

Duty Should Guide "It will insure to the benefit of the mother or wife of the soldier. We should be guided in these measures, not by the failure of the default of the soldier in these measures, not by the failure of the default of the soldier to take advantage of the technicalities of the law, but we should be guided by our duty and by our moral obligation to the soldier's mother, to the soldier's widow—a soldier who, forsooth, through ignorance or inadvertence, has permitted his policy to lapse.

"I have the case of a soldier who was discharged in February of 1919, Harold J. Taylor, of Lakeview, Or. He died in December, 1919, of tuberculosis. He was found by the bureau of war risk insurance to have been a temporary total disability from the time of his discharge. A month after he was discharged he endeavored to work, but immediately fainted. He was sent to the hospital in San Francisco and died in December, 1919.

Made No Claim "Every doctor who considered his case found that the tuberculosis was of service origin, that from the day of his discharge he was unable to work. He did not even put in an application for his compensation. Had he done so he would have been entitled to \$90 a month from the date of his discharge. Yet he defaulted on that and defaulted upon his insurance, allowed it to lapse either through ignorance or through some inadvertence.

"And now his wife is denied the insurance that the others receive. It seems to me that the gentleman's amendment is a most meritorious one.

Oh, the bravest battle that ever was fought— Shall I tell you where and when? On the map of the world you'll find it not. 'Twas fought by the mothers' of men.

'Twas not with cannon or battleshot, With sword or noble pen, 'Twas not with eloquent word or thought

From lips of wonderful men. But deep in a well-up woman's heart,

A woman who would not yield, But bravely, silently bore her part, Lo, there in that battlefield,

"It is for that woman, that mother, that wife, bravely, silently bearing her part, that I am appealing. I hope this amendment will give them some little benefit, the same benefit that the mothers and wives of the other boys are getting. I do not think this boy's mother or his wife should be penalized for a boy who was a total disability—merely because his insurance policy through his ignorance or inadvertence had lapsed. I sincerely hope that this house will give to that mother and to that wife an opportunity to reinstatement that policy."