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Telephone Company Officials and **Chamber of Commerce Members Discuss Phone Problem**

Wednesday evening a special meeting of the Vale Chamber of Commerce was called by President A. W. Reed for the purpose of meeting with the officials of the Malheur Home Telephone Company and discussing the local telephone situation. President of the company, Fred B. Jones, of Boise, outlined the financial condition confronting the management and stated that the company was not only losing money but that its credit with the controling company was practically exhausted and that the Malheur Company will have to stand on its own legs and prove to at least meet the operating and depreciation charges before it could re-establish its credit.

Mr. Jones claimed that this could only be accomplished by decreasing the expenses or increasing the revenue and made it clear that in his opinion it would be better to maintain or even increase the usual force of employees providing sufficient revenue could be secured. However important the matter of satisfactory service might be it was dependent upon the ability of the company to pay their employee and it was simply a proposition of either being able to secure an increased rate or else make certain general curtailments in the service.

Alfred H. De Nike, division general manager of the Mountain States Telephone Company, reviewed the general telephone situation and gave the members of the Chamber an insight into the methods of operating the communication lines thruout the county. He was very frank in stating the situation of the telephone business at the present time.

The local people conducted a very spirited altho friendly cross examina- greatest Chautauqua within the his- charge fom France by General Pershtion of the officials and presented the needs of the Vale exchange. The tion. Advertising has been partially Sinnott that his wife and children in meeting was one of information

State Prominence Coming for Lecture Wednesday, June 11 Mrs. Jennie Kemp, prominent state worker of the W. C. T. U., who has Complete returns from eighteen pre-

MRS. KEMP COMING

C. T. U. Worker of National and

Mrs. Kemp has spoken in Vale on sev- Grange 14, 39; Brogan 40, 6; Bully eral other occasions and is one of the 3, 15; Jamieson 27, 12; Riverside 10, 10; Ontario and Nysaa while in this part

of the state. GROVE DISTRICT FORMED New Fair Directors Appointed-Bills Allowed-Roads and Other Mat-

Newly Created Drainage District Elects Officers and Outline Plans For Work

Last Wednesday Afternoon landowner's under the newly created Grove aside from the routine work of the Drainage District met at the school month and allowing of bills they dehouse within the district for the pur- cided many matters of county import-

pose of electing a board of supervisors. Fred W. Stacey, Arthur A. Ropwork. ins, and Percy Purvis were elected and in a meeting of the board Mr. Stacey was chosen president and Mr. Purvis was elected secretary-treasurer. While no announcement of plans have been made by the supervisors it man of Ontario, P. J. Gallagher and is understood that they are negotiat- H. H. Tunny being the holdover diring with engineers with the view of having plans and specifications pre-pared for the drainage of the 4,000 ing year.

acres within the district.

CHAUTAUQUA SPIRIT PREDOMINATES VALE

Enthusiasm Growing for Vale Chautauqua-Indications Point To **Unprecedented** Ticket Sales

Chairman C. C. Mueller and the various committee chairmen have every- ber of Company I, Sixty-third infantthing working smoothly for staging the ry, has been ordered returned for distory of the Vale Chautauqua Associa- ing upon a showing by Congressman

VOTES \$230,000 BONDS FOR GOOD ROADS County Road Bonds Carry Over Two | Ontario one 21, 3; Ontario two 42, 16; | amendment to have carried by 14,815; Ontario three 45, 10; Big Bend 20, 2; Reconstruction Hospital Amendment Westfall 9, 4; Other precincts have lost by 1520; Irrigation Guarantee not been reported at press time. Bill carried by 5604; Five Million Re-

Malheur county voters gave good construction amendment was voted just recently completed extensive work cincts representing about 75 per cent majorities to the Irrigation Interest down by a 1002 majority; Lieutenant for the government in food conserva- of the vote give 526 in favor of bond. Guarantee Measure, the Roosevelt Governor Amendment had failed by tion and other war lines, will be in ing Malheur County-for \$230,000 for Highway bill, the Markets Road bill, 12,631; The Roosevelt Highway Mill-Vale next Wednesday evening, June roads and only 201 against. The vote the Six Percent Road Limitation bill, tary Road bill was carried by 26,307 J. R. Blackaby, a flag of honor award-11th, and will lecture at the Methodist by precinct is as follows; South Vale and the Soldiers Aid Measure. Com- votes in its favor; The Reconstruc- ed the people of Malheur county for church at eight o'clock in the evening. 49 yes, 17 no; North Vale 36, 12; plete returns will be given next week. tion Bonding Bill voted down by 4361; their liberality and patriotism in con-State Election | The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Ed-

Complete returns from eighteen ucational Financial bill had received best speakers heard here for some Skullspring 6, 2; Jordan Valley 33, counties of the state and practically a majority of 14,071 votes in these time, and always draws a large crowd 0; Arcadia 18, 19; Nyssa 48, 2; Cario complete returns from the others show counties, while the Market Road Tax post office at Ontario. of listeners. She will also lecture at 12, 18; Snake River 86, 2; Fair 7, 12; the six per cent for Permanent Roads Bill was carried by 24,096 votes.

> RECORD BY EIGHTH GRADERS Large Percentage of Pupils Taking

Early Examinations Receive Good Marks-Three Gilrs Lead

will receive certificates of graduation as a result of the recent eighth grade examinations in which 1179 manu-

scripts were graded by a corps of workers under direction of County Superintendent Mrs. Hurley. These manuscripts included all of the eighth clean up is planned for Friday June 13, it being the aim to make this the grade subjects and the geography and most unlucky day in the history of physiology papers of the sixth and seventh graders. The percentage of the town for all rubbish, dirt weeds promotions is regarded as very good by the instructors who were fearful of President Reed of the Chamber of

the years work on account of many interruptions and much lost time. Three Ontario girls were the highest average students, Florence Isabel Hale with a 97 three-fourth per cent average, Margaret Drane second with 97 one-third per cent and Ruth Elizabeth Homan third with 97 one-sixth per cent. Following is a complete list of the students who were successful in the examinations.

evening when final plans will be de-Maurine M. Johnson and Lowell T cided upon. However it is certain that Ashcraft of Big Bend; Earnest Wayne a one-half holiday will be declared, the Fogle, Merritt Nonroe Greeling, Ber-Chautauqua grounds and the Fourth nice Dorothea Martin and Ruby Irene of July grounds will be put in first Moses, all of Kingman Kolony, Gladys May Yost, Stanley H. Shumway, and Russell F. Beers, all of Creston; Sylvia Harriet Grabner, Lela Lecureta The most important accomplish-Hazel Lammert all of Brogan; Chris ment of the Tuesday luncheon the past Turner and Lillian Hazel Williams

of Jamieson; Evelyn J. Konoske, Val-

ley View; Irene Faubion and Everett

Foiles of White Settlement: Cleo Er-

Elizabeth Caroline Hanson, all of

Grove; Vera P. Oster, Renna F. Flee-

ner, Adeline Richey, Harold B. Hop-

kins of Juntura; Joseph Leander

Phipps, Marjorie Hope Cochran, Mar-

garet Wylmoth Blackaby, Ruth Eliza-

beth Homan, Earl Stanley Secoy, Ed-

win M. Griffin, Helen Brecount, Milo

M. Wright, Karl Wilson Luehrs, Low-

PRESENTS HONOR FLAG Honor Flag is Presented with Ceremony----County has Splendid **Record** in Loans

Last Saturday evening Lieutenant R. B. Kuykendall, representing the government, presented to the people of Malheur county thru Chairman nection with the various Liberty Loans. The flag was hung in the

J. R. Blackaby, who has been counheur county established an average! record of 115 per cent of its quota.

COUNTY HAS V. BONDS

Ninety-two students of the county Malheur County Court Authorizes Purchase of "Best Investment" From Treasury Funds.

> Malheur County is the owner of \$1350 worth of Victory Liberty Loan of Vale in financing the celebration bonds which were purchased out of and lacks only a few hundred dollars the sinking fund according to the re- of completing the amount necessary cords of May term of Court. This is to meet the proposed buget of the another war record of which the coun- committee. Several large and a numty has reason to be pround for per- ber of small donations have not yet haps not many counties in the state been made, these are expected to prohave sufficinet sinking funds to pur- vide the people in charge of the event chase this kind of securities.

GUN FRAY RESULTS IN DEATH OF ONE G. W. Haw Sells Willow Wood Stock Nampa Man Killed in Fray at Jordan

Valley Sunday After-

pending an investigation of the shootinf affray. Sheriff Noe and District ly a cash deal,

No Eye Witnesses

PLAN BIG DAY JULY FOURTH People of Vale Put Up Hard Cash

for Celebration-Splendid Program Being Shaped

Complete details of the coming Soldiers Reunion and Fourth of July celebration to be held for the people of Malheur county in Vale will be announced the coming week. The committee have a splendid "three ring" program with plenty of side shows ty chairman of all the Liberty Loan that will guarantee something doing campaigns, has compiled figures show- every minute from sunrise anvils to ing that in the five campaigns Mal- fireworks at night. Parades, feeds, shows, speeches, bands, ballgames, sports, confetti and many other features will compose the program that will offer the greatest day of fun, amusement, inspiration and entertainment that has ever been planned for the people of Malheur county.

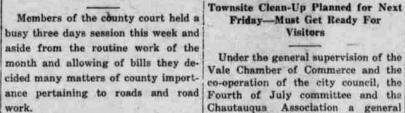
Chairman Robinette reports splendid response on the part of the people with the necessary sinews to make the day one grand success.

STOCK RANCH SOLD

Ranch To Hillsboro Cattle Man

As proof that the demand for farms H. S. Scott, of Nampa, is dead from a bullet through his heart, and Charles stil heavier demand on the way, there T. Cole, of Nampa, is in custody at is noted among the larger sales of Vale, charged with his killing, as the the week a transfer of a 480-acre farm result of an altercation in the Jordan at Jamieson, Malheur County, Oregon, Valley hotel Sunday afternoon. Cole's preliminary hearing has not been set fred L. Guerber of Hillsboro, reports was around \$75,000, and was practical-

Attorney Swagler left for Jordan Val- This is the famous Willow Wood ley Wednesday for the investigation, stock ranch. It was homesteaded some 40 years ago and has an old There were no witnesses to the water right and a splendid irrigation shooting. Cole alleges that he shot system. Two hundred and sixty acres the man because he insulted his wife. of this farm is in alfalfa and the re-She is alleged to have told him of mainder in diversified crops. It is nestine Stacey, Percy John Pu.vis, Scott's insulting advances, whereupon one of the best producing farms in Cole entered the room where Scott was eastern Oregon .



New Fair Directors Three new fair directors were appointed by the court who were, Wm. Laxon, E. B. Conklin and H. F. Poor-

to One-Irrigation and Road

Measures Pass State

COUNTY COURT MEETS

ters Attended.

ector of the association for the com- of the business men at the Tuesday

Boulevard Graveling Begins Judge E. H. Test announced Thursday that graveling on the Boulevard road near Nyssa was begun that morn-

ing, the few days previous being given over by the road crew to getting machinery in shape for work, hauling necessary supplies etc.

Ordered Home

Many Buy Land

Private Floyd C. Richardson, memclass condition as well as cleaning the streets and removing rubbish thruout

the entire town. Luncheon Starts Move Malheur county need his assistance.

etc

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Visitors

Commerce acting on the suggestions

luncheon has appointed a committee

consisting of Thos. Nordale represent-

ing the council, E. G. Longwell for the

Chautauqua and Thos. Nelsen for the

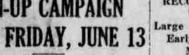
Fourth of July committee, to have

charge of the clean-up campaign. A

special meeting of the Chamber of

Commerce has been called for Tuesday





benefit to all parties concerned and ad- early reports from the ticket com journed with the personal promise of mittee indicate a record ticket sale an the officials to retain a managing of- attendance. fice at Vale. Oregon, and provide adequate repair service on the one hand and a promise by the individual members of the Chamber of Commerce to favor their claim before the Public Service Commission for a just and equitable rate.

A special meeting of the Chamber coming Tuesday evening at which time phone situation and other im portant matters wil be considered. A large attendance is desired.

WOMENS SUFFRAGE PASSES CONGRESS

May Lessen Severity of Terms---Suffrage Amendment Passes Congress after Long Fight

There is a probability that Germany may secure, as a result of her strong counter proposals, some lessening in the peace terms. Germany's pleas that it will be impossible to fulfill the financial requirements of the allies and her protests against certain territorial relinquishments have been heeded and are being discussed by the council of four. Great Britain is said to favor a number of concessions to Germany but France continues' firm in her original stand not to waver from the original terms. The Americans are declared to be not averse to minor concessions but are not in favor of going to the extent that the British propose.

Suffrage Amendment Passes

The Senate late Wednesday passed the Women's suffrage bill 56 to 25. thus ending a forty year fight on the measure. The amendment pow goes to the States for a three-fourths ratification vote before it is incorporated in the federal constitution.

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Telegraph Lines Returned Telegraph and telephone lines which have been controlled by the government since August 1, were ordered Thursday night to resume operations on their own account.

As soon as news of this action reached President Koenkamp of the commercial telegraphers' union, a general strike in ten of the southern states was called. The action was taken in sympathy with the Atlanta strikers who walked out several days age

istributed thruou

Many outsiders are visiting Vale Season tickets are now on sale a these days looking over the lands that the Vale Drug Store, A. E. McGilliv are for sale under the Warmsprings ray's, Alexander's Store and the Pos project. The O. W. Colonization com-Office News Stand in Vale; at th pany report many sales each week. C. Brogan Trading and Lumber Compar-C. Coates of Portland was one of the in Brogan, J. L. Pope at Jamicson, W. J. Hinton at Ironside and Jones Mer

chantile Company at Westfall. Ticl. of Commerce has been called for the ets will soon be placed on sale in On tario and Nyssa.

> The special Chautauqua edition in closed with this issue of the Enterprise is a detailed account of the variou attractions coming to the Vale Chau tauqua and foretells the excellency of the entire program.

IN THE LOCKET OF OUR

OCEAN ACE

visitors the past week. **CITY'S COUNCILMEN CONSIDER PROBLEMS**

Water Superintendent Makes Report to Council on Pipe Line -- Vote **Canvass** Reported

> ouncil met for the regular monthly meeting, holding one of the busiest sessions for months.

Among the matters disposed of at railroad.

A representative of the Standard Oil people, who, together with Frank Petrie, is petitioning for the vacation of an alley in block ten and Railroad street between blocks nine and ten i. Petrie's addition to Vale, appeared before the council.

The official canvass of the vote on the special measure providing for an extra tax levy of ten mills in 1920 and of five mills each year thereafter until 1924 was found to have passed

There was considerable discussion over the water and street situation Water Superintendent Horton reported source established.

Shortly after the U. S. seaplane. NC-4 settled in the waters at Lis-bon, Portugal, after having set the record for the first flight across the Atlantic, this message flashed back across the ocean to American shores. "Safe, for baby and you." City Attorney H. C. Eastham was ordered to Codify the Ordinances and ordinances for each councilman. th was from Liout. Commander A. C. Read of the history-making eraft to his young wife and baby walting anxiously here. The pic-turc is of Liout. Read, wife and baby.

night until next Thursday evening. A dozen or more citizens attended the meeting and displayed an earnest interest in the affairs of the city.

week which was in charge of L. P. Lumpee, was the inauguration of the general clean-up to be held next Friday. Other matters of importance to

the businessmen were discussed and Doctor H. W. Steelhammer was appointed chairman of the luncheon next Tuesday.

GOOD SCHOOL RECORDS

Vale School Records for Past Year Show Good Results Obtained in Spite of Illness,

The rather low percent of attend-

ance and the large number of days

(Continued on Page Eight.)

The annual report of the Vale Pub- Dellah Pool, Cecil Owen Thompson, lic schools contained some interesting Florence Isabell Hale, Frances Beatdata for taxpayers and those interest- rice Folger, Leonard Fox, Alice Jeaed in school development which should nette Dorman, Richard Adam, Helen be every citizen of Vale and vicinity. Mae Wells, Mary Marcella Dearborn,

Thursday evening the Vale city Some of the following data taken from Alice Bervin, Lois Marguerite Wells Superintendent Hammack's report Frank Van Petten, Margaret Drane, shows what has been done and what Elizabeth Whiamore, Paul B. Petercan be done to make the Vale schools son, all of Ontario; Frances Green, Jennie Newby, Edith L. Moorehead, better each succeeding term.

The total number of pupils enrolled Bessie E. Anderson, Endora Thompthe meeting besides the allowing of in the Vale schools for the school year son, James Duncan, all of Nyssa: bills and other routine affairs, was ending May the 23rd 1919, is 265. Dwight Danner, Mildred R. Duncan, stated that under test with three fire ing on new life, it being the plan of the passage of an ordinance permit- Total number boys enrolled 127, girls Gerold Averil Palmer, Walter Noble, ting the Standard Oil company to 138. Pupils enrolled in grades 210, Hilda Clare Jones all of Jordan Valbuild a warehouse and install tanks pupils enrolled in high school 55, ley; Carl Laurence, Margaret Thomp- it took ten minutes to reduce the level on Twelth street just south of fthe Whole number days attendance for the son, Marvel D. Fellows, Mabel Hart, of the water in the reservoir one foot year 21064, whole number absence Lorna Gruwell, Henry L. Beach, Crys- and with the large motor in operation

(Continued on Page Eight.)

when the extreme irregularity caused ONTARIO BUSINESS MEN

the progressive business and profes- in the recent election. Mr. Gallagcalled on President Robert D. Lytle opportunity and make the present praised the people of Ontario and Mal- business men, both property owners pany. Mr. Harvey has been an inhave your opinions, for discovery of organization.

W. F. Homan, former mayor of Onan error or discovery of a wrong how-

and shot him through the heart. Other Reports

Crummett, Luree Jamesan, Andra Scott went to Jordan Valley to collect \$125 which Cole is alleged to have **VOTE NEW SECRETARY** owed him because of a worthless check. Just what the difficulty which arose under those circumstances was is not clear. ell A. Cox, Robert Wm. Linzy, Eva

> Jordan Valley, which brought in a verdict of death as the result of a pistol shot at the hands of Cole, Scott was buried at his home at Nampa. Cole grand jury.

ient to serve the entire domestic and addition cover a thirty acre tract daily with one inch of water. He also 2443, times tardy 223, percent of at- tal L. Stacey, Herschell Brown, all of it required thirty minutes to reduce tendance for the year 89.97 per cent. Vale; Harold Lelan Jensen, Annex the level on foot. He summarized the

situation to the effect that there is ample water available for irrigation purposes and that those claiming to the contrary were either ignorant of

ments out of pure meanness. P. J. Gallagher who has just return

ed from a tour of the state in the interest of the Irrigation Interests Guar-

activities and complemented the pro-Wednesday evening about thirty of gressiveness display thruout the state Well in Sand Hollow. With a full sional men of Ontario met at Fifer's her said that June 3rd marked the rig having been made the past week Cafe where they enjoyed the third birthday of a greater Malheur County and active drilling operations with a weekly Commercial Club luncheon, and a greater Oregon and urged the view of bringing in a real well will Frank Rader acting as chairman first business men of Ontario to grasp the be under full swing in a few days. of the Malheur County Development time the birthday of a greater Ontario. two boys visited the well the first of League who had come from Vale to A revised paving program was pre- the week and are greatly enthusiastic feast with the Ontarians. Mr. Lytle sented and generally signed by the over the prosperity before the com-

heur County for their passing the and tenants requesting the council to terested stockholder in the company county bond issue of \$230,000.00 for pave Oregon street to the city limits for some time, this being his first better roads which was proposed by in three directions making connections visit to the field. Both Mr. and Mrs. the league and is the first important with the state highways and the Harvey were particularly captivated Snake River bridge.

capacity of the city plant was suffic- party to Westfall last week end.

Mr. Guerber expects to raise cattle as a principal industry, as there is From Nampa the report comes that unlimited range adjoining.

FOR ONTARIO C. OF C.

Following a coroner's inquest at Ontario Commercial Club will Hire a Secretary --- Industrial and Commercial Aim.

After making careful investigations will be given a hearing this week, and for some time, the Ontario Commercial will no doubt be bound over to the club has decided to engage the services of a paid secretary, having offered the position to F. L. Body at a salary commercial needs of the town and in of around \$2,000 per year. Under the leadership of President W. W. Wood, the Ontario Commercial Club is takhydrants running wide open while the business and professional men to small electric pump was in operation capitalize the many resources of this undeveloped section. In addition to the paid secretary the Ontario people are planning on providing a fund of several thousand dollars each year to be used in the promotion of civic improvement and securing all industrial

OIL PROSPECTS GOOD

the facts or else making such state- Full Operations Under Way at Western Pacific Oil Well-- Visitors Impressed With Valley

General Manager W. D. Meyer reantee measure gave an account of his ports that full operations have been resumed at the Western Pacific Oil crew engaged, many repairs in the

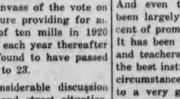
> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harvey and by the prosperity and future of Vale

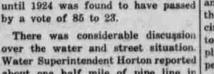
and Malheur valley and basing their tario, made a very interesting explan-ation of the new water system show-Mrs. A. W. Reed, Dr. Brown and son Twin Falls section predicting an uning that the 1,000,000 gallon per day Hershel were members of a fishing looked for development within the next two years.

by influenza epidemic is considered. And even these irregularities have been largely overcome since the percent of promotions are almost normal. It has been the desire of the officers and teachers of the school to provide the best instruction possible under the circumstances and they feel that has to a very great extent been accomplished, though they are aware that

perfection has, by no means, been reached and more difficulties have been encountered this year than are usually encountered in one year. Forget the difficulties of the past and look to the future with the ex-

pectation of doing our part well in the training of our boys and girls, for prepare a new ordinance book and a there is nothing more democratic than eparate copy of the ordinances for the public school. If you know of each book and a separate copy of the improvements that should be made the school authorities would be glad to

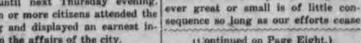




about one half mile of pipe line in very bad condition. The only possible solution will be an early replacement

of this section or a supplementary

Adjournment was taken at mid-







HOLD LUNCHEON Third Feast Night of Ontario Busi