VALE TEAM LOSES PENDLETON DEBATE

DECISION IS TWO TO ONE IN **FAVOR OF PENDLETON**

PENDLETON WILL DEBATE . . . WESETRN OREGONS FOR THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The inter-district debate held at Pendleton April 29th resulted in a two to one decision for the Pendleton debaters. It was not a victory It is to be regretted that the people of Vale who were interested in this contest could not have been present because the vote of the judges does not in any way give an idea of the closeness of the debate.

The Vale high school made an year. The team ranks third in the state and is champion of six counties in Oregon. "The debate at Pendleton was

anybody's contest from the beginning to the very last," says Leslie Hope, who was present at the de- home. bate, "and the decision could have justly went the other way. Pendleton has a splendid team and we look for them to give a mighty good account of tehmselves in the state championship debate at Eugenc. It is therefore no disgrace for the Val and his wedding was a very pleasant tected by being riprapped in with team to meet defeat at their hands. especially since the judges disagreed as they did. It was a very interesting debate and the arguments of the two teams clashed all the way through. The leader of the Pendleton team, Philip Fordyce, is about the equal of Herschel Brown every way with the exception of his voice, and when we say this we are particularly complimentary to him, for we believe Herschel has devel oped into a remarkable high school debater in the short time he has been at it. We might say in passing that a boys' team composed of Herschel and Fordyce would make a combination that would give most college teams considerable trouble on the platform. The Vale teammade a splendid showing, both in

"However, teh writer sat next this judge and noticed that his decision was made out and sealed in his enward for his final rebuttal. This hee. He attempted to ford the river Co., bond buyers, of Boise, were said in passing that this last rebuttal was teh best part of the entire horse and tried to swim to his \$300,000 and bond sale not to ex-

"Vale and the team that represented her have no cause to be ashamed for we have made a good of sight by the current. The How- other bids before voting bonds, as record this year and the showing land boys who were in the boat atopinion that we are championship quality, for if the Vale and Pendle ton teams should meet six times with six different sets of judges Vale would be viccorious in three and Pendleton in the other three. That tells the story.

"We hope we are good losers and iur hats are off to Pendleton and we wish them success in tehir final and championship debate."

Every Thursday evening a Physical Culture Class will be conducted The Gellerman-Froman ditch cominvigorating exercises.

Volunteers are wanted. Men and roll. boys with mattocks to help in cleaning up the Vale cemetery. Wednes-Vale has set the day for finishing ditches to the district. day so that school boys may also already in several of the ditches. E. M. Crail, Mrs. John Boswell, Mrs. help in the work. At so'clock the It is expected that watter can be T. E. McElroy, Miss Grace Daley ladies will serve hot coffee and turned into all of the ditches during and Vincent Engeldinger. Mrs. J. sandwiches to the workers.

Has Lodging House-

L. A. Mansur, formerly of this city, week. is managing a lodging house in Porotland at present and will reside The Parent-Teacher Association Earl Dean of Nyssa, president; Mrs. there permanently.

C. R. Hall, a business man of Nyssa, spent Saturday here.

41 Applications for Superin- * tendency.

The people of Vale and the surounding country need have * no fear that the Vale school * * will be without a superinten- * by the school board to fill the * position, a large number of * * very well recommended teach- * * ers have applied. According to * * school board, forty-one applica- * * tions have been received.

FORMER VALE BOY WEDS

HARLEN DIVEN SURPRISES HOME FOLKS WHEN HE IS MARRIED TUESDAY.

friends in Vale and even put one last few weeks. The well has alied by a young lady whom he in- as it goes down. troduced as his bride-to-be. That excellent showing in debate this lady, a Miss Elsie Ray, were quietly bower Brothers of Caldwell, who are the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest bid for the plant ready to deliver noon the young people departed for the commencement of the work, or Nyssa, where they will make their they pay a penalty.

> Harlen lived in Vale practically all his life until he went to Nyssa main at Main and C streets, and over a year ago, where he has since held a good position as clerk in the Malheur County Bank. He was one The main will be three feet below of the popular young men of Vale the bed of the river and will be prosurprise. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. S. Diven and his father is the owner of the Diven store here.

and Mrs. John Ray, who live near pipe right up to the reservoir. Nyssa. Her father is vice-president of the bank and one of the pioneer ranchers of the Nyssa country.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Diven were over from their new home at Wilder, steel ladder inside the reservoir Idaho, for the wedding.

WHO DROWNED IN OWYHEE, the tank. NOT RECOVERED.

A continued search has been made to recover the body of Oliver Howtheir constructive argument and in land, who was drowned in the Owytheir rebuttal. LeVara Moe, the hee river last week, but all to no WESTFALL WATER USERS second speaker for Vale was at her avail. Last Sunday quite a number best and when she had finished the of men who live in that community, Pendleton team were noticeably wor- spent the day in searching for the ried. We have no excuses to make body but their task seems hopeless, eer of the Westfall Irrigation Proand are satisfied as a whole. The The river has been at it's highest ject was present at a meeting of only unpleasant thing was the appoint during the last week or so and the water users under the project. parent prejudice of one of the the body has probably been carried judges, and we are not prepared to many miles distant from the place purpose of hearing the report of the state that this prejudice was real. where it was last seen.

and at the time of the accident he of construction, and market value of was visiting his brother, Harry How- the bonds. Morrison Bros., convelope before Herschel came for- land, a trapper camped near Owy- structors, and High & Fritchman was, of course, unfair, and let it be horse back, seemingly unaware that present. the water was so deep. He left his | Construction cost not to exceed brothers, who were in a boat a ceed 90 per cent were guaranteed. short distance away, when he was caught in a whirlpool and swept out users it was decided to wait for tempted a rescue but the body did high, not appear again.

DITCHES IN THE WARMSPRINGS IRRIGATION DISTRICT READY FOR WATER

The settlement of the water rights between the old ditch companies and the Warmsprings Irrigation District before leaving for Wisconsin. WOMEN'S CLUB OF VALE HAVE is proceeding rapidly along the basis A PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS outlined in the report of John H. Lewis.

under the auspices of the Women's pany have transferred their inter- MANY CIRCLES REPRESENTED Club of Vale. The evening will be est in the the ditch and the district. devoted to gymnastics and a capable. The district is now ready to make woman will act as instructor. The water contracts with the stockholdwoman and girls of Vale are invited ers in the Gellerman-Froman ditch. to take part in these healthful and Those having stock in this ditch are were represented at the County requested to bring to the district Council of Parent-Teacher Associaoffice in Vale, their certificates of tions held at Nyssa last Saturday, LADIES TO SERVE COFFEE AND stock so that credits may be allowed Mrs. Earl M. Dean of Nyssa, the

The other ditch companies are try- Seven P.-T. A. circles were repreing to straighten up their affairs sented, which consisted of Nyssa, day, May 24, the Women's Club of so that they may turn over their Vale, Ontario, Kingman Kolony, the American forces, to their wid-

the work at the cemetery, The work- Practically all of the spring ditch was very successfully carried out. ers are asked to go after school that cleaning is completed and water is The delegates from Vale were Mrs. the coming week.

2,000 second-feet of water have been mother, Mrs. Judd, Mr. Kester and It was learned recently that Mrs. flowing over the dam all this last H. R. Wellman attended also.

> will close its year with a social Saxon Humphrey of this city, vice meeting Tuesday evening, April 9, president; and Mrs. Conrad Martin passed through the city Sunday. Chautauqua cast and the eachers. treasurer.

FINE SUPPLY OF WATER FOR VALE

* dent the coming year. Although * CONTRACTORS MAKING RAPIO PROGRESS IN WORK

TEAMS WELL MATCHED . H. M. Dolittle, chairman of the . WELL IS DOWN 21 FEET

WHEN COMPLETED DEPTH TO BE ABOUT TWENTY-EIGHT FEET.

Vale will have an abundance of fine, pure drinking water in the

The contract for the new water afternoon Harlen and the young system in Vale was let to Hartenmarried by Rev. J. A. Melton at doing the work for the city. Their Diven. Only members of the Diven water was about \$18,500, and must family were present. That after- be completed before 100 days from

A new six-inch cast iron main will be connected with the present will run diagonally through the auto park and cross underneath the river. rocks along both banks and across the river. This main will be connect-The bride is a daughter of Mr. main following the line of the old

The reservoir will be completely relined and reinforced throughout and will have a new concete roof with a steel door. There will be a itself and no wood will be used in Neely, I the construction of the system so that it can decay in the water. An automatic valve on the overflow pipe will prevent any dirt or small BODY OF OLIVER HOWLAND, insects from climbing or falling in

> When completed the well will probably be 28 or 29 feet deep and will provide an adequate supply of water to the city.

POSTPONE BOND ELECTION

Saturday J. Edwin Johnson, engin-

The meeting was called for the district engineer, J. Edwin Johnson, The boy's home was at Cambridge and also to get an idea of the cost

Upon vote taken by the water

Another meeting will be called within the next six weeks

Sister of Mrs. V. T. Herrett-

Mrs. Vernon T. Herrett was very pleased with the arrival of her sister Miss Ruth Barker, of Wisconsin, on Saturday of last week. Miss Barker spent the winter in Honolulu and of Mr. and Mrs. Herrett two weeks

AT MEETING IN NYSSA SATURDAY.

Many towns in Malheur county SANDWICHES AFTER WORK in making up the next assessment newly elected president of the County Council, presided.

Warren and Owyhee. The program Edwin Johnson, Mrs. Saxon Humph-The reservoir is full and nearly rey, Mrs. Bruce Kester and her

> The officers that have been elected for the ensuing year are Mrs.

Vale Cinches Live, Clean Match With Neighbor Boys

VALE, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1922.

Ontario in Opener At First League Game, Played

Last Sunday

-By Texas Leaguer-

Vale got away with a flying start in the Big Four league, by taking the opening game at Ontario last Sunday. Opportune hitting, coupled with wildness on the part of the Ontario pitchers gave the Vale Outlaws an easy nine to four victory.

Bill Lyles appeared on the mound for Ontario and made an impressive very near future, judging from the showing for six innings, when he progress the contractors made on was relieved of the burden by Wells, Harlen Diven surprised all his the new municipal water system the who in turn gave way to Casiday.

Mert Moudy made a good showing over on Mother and Dad when he ar- ready been sunk to a depth of over behind the bat, both in his receiving rived in the city Tuesday accompan- 21 feet and concrete casting is laid and throwing to bases, and also his quick work in tagging two men at the plate.

The Outlaws scored in the first inning on a walk by Neely, a fielder's choice to sacrifice and the muffling of Stiles' high fly. Ontario came back in this half, and with two across. Robinette and Neely both scored in the fifth on two singles and a two base blow. In the sevthe ninth. Ontario pushed one more lected. run across in the fifth and one in the seventh, the final score being, Vale 9, Ontario 4.

The new short stop and third baseman have filled up the gap on ed with an eight-inch electric welded the port side of the diamond admir-

The feature of the game was the fielding of John Houston. He also cut one man off at the plate from

The Score.

Vale-

ABRHPAE

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ı	Vandiver, 3b5	.1	2	0	0	0	
ì	Crandall, 1b4		1	2	0	0	
	Houston, m4		0	1	2	0	
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	Husted, 3b5	2	1	3	1	0	
ļ	Casiday, ss4			1	3	1	
	Guernsey, m4			1	0	0	
	Gardner, c4	0	1	14	1	1	
	Smith, 14		1		0	0	
	Stevens, 1b3		1	8	0	1	
	Leonard, 2b	0	1	1	0	1	
U	Moore, r4		0	0	0	0	
	Lyles, pp	0	1	0 .	2	0	
1	Wells, p2	0	0	0	2	1	
100	Blackaby1		0	0	0	0	
ļ	. 87	4	8	28	9	5	

Summary-Runs, responsible for, kets and bowls of pink and white warmer locations potatoes are up. Lyles 5, Wells 1, Stiles 3; three base hits, Guernsey; stolen bases, Crandall, Moudy 2; sac. hits, Crandall, Parrott; struck out by, Lyles 8, Wells 3, Casiday 1, Stiles 17; bases on balls, off Stiles 2, Lyles 2, Wells 2, Casiday 1; hit by pitcher, Casiday, Stevens, Gardner, Guern sey; passed balls, Gardner; wild pitch, Lyles; left on bases, Vale 9, Ontario 7; double plays, Houston to Rose, Rose to Parrott to Crandall.

Time of game, 2 hours, Umpires-Tamblyn and Leathers. Attendance, 400.

Nyssa Wins From Huntington. Nyssa won the opener from Huntington last Sunday, 9 to 0, making will be a guest at the country home all the scores in the first, second Frank J. Brown.

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N	yssa	**********		1	0	1000
O	itario			0	1	000
H	unting	ton		0	1	000

ALLIES GET PREFERENCE won high honors.

Washington, D. C .- Under a ruling of the United States civil service commission today, citizens of the DeArmond was hostess at one of last week. During the afternoon United States who served in the the very pleasant social functions music and games were enjoyed. The forces of the allies during the World of the week. The Wednesday Bridge guest of honor received several pointments to civil service positions. country home of Mr. and Mrs. De- Ferd Zutz, Mrs. F. Gellerman, Mrs. Heretofore, the preference has ex- Armond. tended only to those who served in tain conditions.

In authorizing this extension of Mrs. George E. Davis was prize the preference, the Civil Service winner at the close of a very pleascommission states that considera- ant afternoon. tion is given to the fact that service in the forces of the Allies was a common cause, and for a considerable time under a common commander-in-chief; that is, after March 29, 1918, when Marshal Foch was placed in command of the allied forces.

H. McFadden, a resident of Burns, town last week.

SCHOOL TAXES COME IN GOOD

PEOPLE OF VICINITY HAVE **ADEQUATE FUNDS**

25 PER CENT INCREASE

LARGER RECEIPTS PRESENT YEAR INDICATE IMPROVED FINANCIAL CONDITION.

School taxes have come in very much better this year than in recent preceding years. Receipts are over 25 per cent greater this year at the present time than for the corresponding time in 1921, and this is convincing evidence that the financial condition of this part of the country at least is improving, that the people of Vale and vicinity have money in their pockets and can pay

taxes. From January to May 1 in 1921 receipts collected for the special school tax was \$7,252.88 and for hits and three walks put two runs that period in this year receipts amounted to over \$10,000. The high school tuition fund showed about the same increase in receipts in the enth three more Vale men crossed treasury. For 1921 the amount of the pan and to show that they still receipts was \$1527.47 and for the had pep they duplicated the trick in following year over \$2000 was col-

M. H. Doolittle, chairman of the school board, feels very optimistic about the future when school taxes come in like that. He says, "If the people can find the money to pay their taxes with, times are improving.

HOMER L. ROBERTS PLEDGED MEMBER ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Oregon Agricultural college.

This honorary fraternity elects third. only juniors and seniors who have the highest qualities of character, scholarship and leadership. Mr. Roberts is in his junior year and carries full coflege course in addi- OFFICIAL SUMMARY OF CROP tion to instructing in journalism half time. He is also member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity, and Hammer and Coffin.

Saturday Night Bridge Party.

Night Bridge club.

snap dragons.

There were three tables of bridge very pleasantly playing cards. Mr. visits to Vale the last of the week and Mrs. Robt. D. Lytle were prize winners.

delicious supper. The table was I. W. Hope. beautiful with pink and yellow carried out as the color scheme in decoration. The guests were seated at a banquet table.

Guests who enjoyed the pleasant social function were Mr. and Mrs. usual jolly scramble exploring rocks Robt. D. Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. John and eating a picnic lunch. A very P. Houston, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. pleasant afternoon was spent by all Burrow, Mr. and Mrs. George E. the trampers. Davis, Mrs. Leslie Hope and Dr.

Friday Bridge.

Mrs. L. J. Hadley charmingly enher home the last of the week. matron of the Eastern Star of Ore-There were three tables and all the gon, Wednesday night of next week. members were guests at the party. A pleasant social function is being A very pleasant afternoon was spent planned by the lodge. U. S. BOYS WHO SERVED WITH playing cards. Mrs. L. P. Lumpee

Saturday Bridge Party.

Mrs. John Rigby were invited guests. children and Mrs. T. J. Hickman.

Apron Shower.

tian church on Thursday afternoon, enjoyed. Mrs. Allred was assistant hostess. A program on the poet Whittier was the feature of the afternoon. Mrs. Joe Kiser gave an interesting the home of Ross A. Soward Tues- tosers and the Westfall boys fine tier." The ladies answered roll call was held.

A street, which was graded

* by the State Highway Depart-* ment a few weeks ago, is torn * up again this week. After the graveling only the center of * the road it was left uneven * with a little ditch forming at * each side, causing very poor * drainage. The Dads of the city * Council then voted repairs for * A street. The road is being * graveled on each side even with *
* the center so that drainage * * will be perfect. The work will * be completed within, the next

A Street Graveled

JOYRIDERS IN ACCIDEN

* few days.

WESTFALL GIRL IS SERIOUSLY INJURED AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT.

riding near Payette the last of the valley of orchards and farms and is week, and, due probably to careless-week, and, due probably to careless-the ideal place for a day of pleasure.

Ar 11 o'clock a grand barbecue car turned turtle. Miss Dorothy will take place and visitors will be Woodward of Westfall, one of the served a delicious dinner until 1:30. party, was caught beneath the car Benches will be provided and many and seriously injured. She was atrangements to make the day one rushed to the Ontario hospital and of enjoyment are planned. for some time her life was in danger. At present the young lady is heur County Farm Bureau follows convalescing. Her parents, Mr. and the barbecue. Many speakers of Mrs. Steve Woodward of Westfall, ability will be present to outline the were summoned and went to Ontario work of the Farm Bureau and to immediately.

Edna Barkley of Ontario was also seriously injured.

MAGAZINE CONTEST . ENDS WITH A TIB

Homer L. Roberts a former Vale ranchers of Vale, were such good arranged. high school student, was recently guessers that the contest ended in a pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi, honor- tie. There were 763 magazines sold tion from Vale through the valley to ary men's fraternity in commerce at and Mr. Vines guessed 761 and Mr. Brogan over the state highway and Huffman 765. James Smith came

CROP CONDITION REPORT

AND WEATHER CON-DITIONS.

An official summary of crop and weather conditions in Eastern Oregon has been sent in by a special correspondent of the Enterprise. The Social Events of Week week ending April 26, 1922, and the W. Kingman Kolony, near Nyssa, as Champmeys was the center of social follows: "Temperature below nor-town of Ontario Saturday. interest Saturday evening. Mrs. mal, improving at the end of the Champmeys was a charming hostess term. Seeding fruits head and tended the game in Westfall Sunday. to the members of the Saturday grain germinating. Pastures and meadows backward. Potatoes and The rooms were levely with bas- garden in process of planting and in George Carey.

O. W. Logan, a rancher of Brogan and the guests spent the evening made one of his frequent business

with quotations from the poet's At 12 o'clock the hostess served a works. Devotion was lead by Mrs.

> Sunday School Class Hike. Mrs. Ferd Zutz' class of boys and

girls hiked up the hill Saturday afternoon. There they enjoyed the

Worthy Grand Matron Here, The Vale chapter of the Eastern Star entertain in honor of Mrs. tertained the Friday Bridge club at Letson of Ontario, worthy grand

Surprise Party.

A number of friends pleasantly surprised Mrs. E. B. Nelson on her Wednesday afternoon Mrs. R. H. birthday anniversary Saturday of War will be given preference in ap- Club was entertained at the pretty pretty gifts. The guests were: Mrs. S. Amens, Mrs. Wilde, Mrs. E. L. There were three tables of bridge. Dillan and her little son Owen, Mrs. Mrs. Allen Wilcox, Mrs. Harry J. E. Kiser and little son Jos, Mrs. ows, and to their wives under cer- Speith, Mrs. H. W. Champmeys and L. P. Peterson, Mrs. J. S. Reid and

> Parent-Teachers Entertain. A splendid party was arranged by the P.-T. A. and given at the school house Friday evening for the An Apron Shower was given at students and parents. Several very

BROGAN TO PUT ON BIG DAY **NEXT SATURDAY**

BIG BARBECUE AT 11:00

ADDRESS ON FARM BUREAU AFTERNOON AND EVEN-ING-DANCES.

Brogan will have an Apple Blossom Festival on Saturday, May 13, and the people of Brogan and those living in the Willow River valley are planning a big day for Malheur county. The thriving little town is Several young people were joy- situated in the center of a beautiful

> A short entertainment by the Malgive valuable information on this or-

> ganization. The remainder of the afternoon can be spent in dancing at the Brogan hall or in looking over the Brogan country.

Another dence will be given b The Magazine Contest, which was the evening and everyone will have put over by the Vale News Stand, the opportunity of enjoying a good ended the last day of April. A cash time and good music, provided by prize was the award to the one who the Huntington orchestra. Sports guessed nearest the number of mag- and amusements will be some of the azines sold during the Ides of April. features of the day but as yet no John Vines and Wm. Huffman, both definite program of events has been

The roads are in excellent condithe people of this part of the country are given a fine opoortunity to attend the Apple Blossom Festival and enjoy themselves, visiting the beautiful prchards of the Brogan country and becoming acquainted

with the people. Everyone in the county is sent a cordial invitation to visit Brogan at this time, to come and spend a happy day with Brogan people, by the committee in charge.

period covers the past five months, Small Talks of Week

report is from the U. S. Weather Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hickman and Station on the A. G. Kingman ranch, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Carman were business visitors to the neighboring

> Among them were Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. A Truelsen of New Plymouth spent most of the week here trans-

Quite a number of Vale people at-

acting business. C. F. Goddard of Portland, assistant district manager of the Standard Oil Company, was in Vale on business at the local office Friday and

Saturday.

Mrs. V. Douglass of Crane made a business trip to Vale the first of the Louise Baker of Drewsey and Mrs. E. E. Hamilton, also of that place, were business visitors the first of

the week. They returned to Drewsey Tuesday. . Dave Hackley of Brogan was registered at the Drexel hotel Monday. F. E. Locey and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Locey, residents of Ironside. were in she city Saturday.

Russell Keslay, a rancher of the Westfall country, was in Vals Sun-Wm. Vandergoot of Watson spent

the first part of the week in the W. R. Harrington of Brogan was registered at the Arlington hotel the

last of the week HOME MAKING CLUB HAS VISITORS' DAY ON MONDAY

A Vicitors' Day was held by the Home Making Club at the home of Mrs. Earl Neeley, local club leader. on Monday, interesting discussions were given by Mrs. O. W. Propet and Miss Agnes Beach. The club to making good progress in the work outlined and the girls seem to take much interest in the work.

VALE'S SECOND TEAM LICKED BY WESTFALL BALL PLAYERS

Vale's second team played Westfall Sunday and were defeated with the home of Mrs. Ben Mulkey by novel and interesting games were a score of 17 to 3. The Vale playthe Ladies' Aid Society of the Chris- played and a jolly good time was ers were scrubs picked up here and there and had never practiced together, but the return game Sunday, P. E. O. May 14, promises to be something Chapter K. of P. E. O. met at different. The Vale boys were good at which time they entertain the of Kingman Kolony, secretary and Jack Pierson of the interior was in little skitch from the "Life of Whit-day afternoon. A business session tertainers, so the two teams parted