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## Days Ahead Plow Alfalfa

L. R. Brethaupt  
tends to clearly about  
ations this spring: The  
plowing alfalfa. They  
wing too much of it, pos-  
sibly, but they are plow-  
ing as much of it as  
re. Whether they are  
ough depends entirely on  
one to increase farm live-  
onsumption. Without an  
farm livestock, there may  
more than enough hay to  
demand this fall. That  
to be seen.

is't much argument about  
of the action of the  
trying to produce some  
besides hay. Alfalfa hay  
entire crop and cannot be  
a cheap source of high  
But there is a limit to  
for even high class  
whenever there is a large  
of the needs for feeding  
it becomes a very difficult  
subject because of its balk-  
ing to shifting economic  
while a first put the live-  
out of business to a large  
been reacted on feed values  
the whole country, and  
freight rates which cut off  
needs materially, all of  
in a year when there  
great increase in the  
feed, both hay and grain  
in the country and less  
numbers of livestock,  
cows everywhere were left  
with surplus on hand with  
low prices which were  
better by the practice of  
each other in order to  
be.

standpoint of shipping,  
no hope to the Malheur  
rmer. The conditions now  
probably about as good  
values are concerned, as  
pected if statistics on aver-  
ages are any guide for  
There will probably be  
en hay will sell high  
to leave a fair margin  
ing, hauling and freight  
out on the average this way  
ing cannot be depended  
market for hay must re-  
feeding of livestock on  
This, in order to be pro-  
for less hay or more  
as anyone will testify who  
stacks of 1820 alfalfa.

movement toward  
alfalfa means that there  
hay produced and more  
crops, and there will be a  
increase of the hay grown  
for sale because more of it  
needed on the farm. Crops  
ve been found practical to  
a commercial basis are  
hay and seed, corn for  
chaffage, wheat, barley  
toes, sugar beets are being  
some extent in the Weiser  
while such crops as head  
and other truck crops  
re successfully in parts of  
the River valley. For the  
er, wheat is probably the  
best for planting on alfalfa  
large storages. Wheat has  
advantage of being both a bread  
and head grain and there-  
fore is considered to better ad-  
than any other grain. It  
though selling at what seems  
a price now, it is in better  
demand than it is held on re-

selve than any other grain except  
except rye, according to statistics on  
world supplies. The planting of  
barley and other feed grain does not  
offer such good prospects owing to  
the large stocks held over from last  
year's crop. Early potatoes will or-  
dinarly be more profitable than late  
ones, if the crop is handled direct  
from the field and sold to be ship-  
ped in refrigerator cars. There  
should be an increase in corn pro-  
duction both for grain and ensilage  
purposes for farm use. Also in  
clover seed production.

## SOIL EXPERIMENTS WILL START AT ONCE

William Johnston, assistant to  
Prof. W. L. Powers of the Depart-  
ment of Soils at the Oregon Agri-  
cultural college, arrived in Malheur  
county the first of the week to take  
up experimental work on the Warm-  
springs project in connection with  
drainage and alkali removal experi-  
ments which have been arranged  
for through a cooperative arrange-  
ment between local people who are  
interested in the matter and the  
Department of Soils. It is also intend-  
ed that a set of fertilizer and crop  
rotation experiments should be  
started which will determine the  
value of such practices on the bet-  
ter types of irrigated soils. Farm  
Bureau committeemen on Soil Im-  
provement and Irrigation have been  
especially active in bringing this  
matter to the front.

## Wilson Bros. Store Robbed

Nyssa was the scene of another  
robbery Sunday night, when Wilson  
Bros.' department store was broken  
into and goods to the value of about  
\$600 were stolen.  
The burglars left no tracks that  
disclose any clue to their identity,  
other than that they appeared to be  
well acquainted with the interior of  
the store, which would indicate that  
the trick was turned by local talent,  
in which event it is probable that  
Sheriff Lee Noe will round them up  
in due time.

Entrance to the building was  
gained through the back door, a  
glass being broken and the lock re-  
leased from the inside.

## NEW BOOKS AT NYSSA LIBRARY

The following books have arrived  
at the Nyssa public library and are  
ready for circulation:  
Aldrich—Hilltop on the Marne.  
Arnim—Christopher and Columbus.  
Barrie—Sentimental Tommy.  
Carleton—One Way Out.  
Conrad—Nigger of the Narcissus.  
Dunne—Mr. Dooley on Making a  
Will.  
Locke—Rough Road.  
Mackenzie—Poor Relations.  
Marshall—Sir Harry.  
Marryat—Mr. Midshipman Easy.  
O'Brien—Best Short Stories of  
1918.  
Watson—Beside the Bonnie Briar  
Bush.  
White—Pass.  
Wilkins—Edgewater People.  
Wilkins—New England Nun.  
Zangwill—Jenny the Carrier.

## SOCIAL CIRCLE TEA

The ladies' Social Circle of the  
Presbyterian church will give a tea  
in the church basement Saturday af-  
ternoon. Mrs. McCarty's division  
entertains. Everybody is invit-  
ed.

Ed Hillier, formerly of Nyssa, now  
a prominent merchant of Nampa,  
mingled with friends in Nyssa Fri-  
day.

## Nyssa and Vicinity

### A Brief Resume of the Daily Events in a Live Town— What Your Neighbors Are Doing.

Olin Megorden was in town from  
Nampa this week.

Barclay Wilson returned from  
Kentucky last week.

Miss Margaret Covell was a week  
end visitor in Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Boydell spent  
Easter Sunday in Boise.

Bruce Kester, attorney of Vale,  
was in the city Tuesday.

H. G. Monce is in Nampa this  
week preparing his land near there  
for spring seeding.

C. W. deBoer has been ill the  
past week with a swollen face, due  
to some kind of poisoning.

E. J. Burrough and Albert visited  
with A. L. Roberts and Mayor P. J.  
Speer in Apple Valley Wednesday.

Mrs. P. M. Binkley visited her  
daughter, Mrs. Ben Smith, on the  
Owyhee the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vahl and  
family of Nampa, visited Harry  
Sharp and family last Sunday.

Henry Fields moved the house-  
hold goods belonging to A. D.  
Morey to Nampa by truck Wednes-  
day.

Sheriff Lee Noe was in Nyssa  
Monday in connection with the rob-  
bery the previous night of Wilson  
Bros.' store.

T. M. Lowe, A. G. Kingman, Miss  
Florence Kingman and Miss Ellen  
Scott were in Nyssa from the Owy-  
hee Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Baird and Mrs. Eliza  
Evans are moving into the Reece  
building on First street and will  
open a laundry and pressary com-  
bined.

Dick Tensen represented the Owy-  
hee Ditch company at a meeting  
held in Ontario Thursday for the  
purpose of protesting against in-  
creased rates by the Idaho Power  
company.

The machinery at the Shoestrung  
pumping station has been thoroughly  
overhauled and is now ready to de-  
liver a full head of water as soon as  
the directors give orders to turn on  
the juice.

The Odd Fellows had a big time  
Tuesday night. Twelve visitors were  
up from Ontario, who assisted in  
giving the degrees. Halley Haley  
was given the third, and Clinton  
Webb the initiatory. The Rebekahs  
served fine "eats."

Misses Mikard and Lois Johnston  
of Boise are visiting their grand-  
mother, Mrs. L. Barron, in Nyssa.

Nyssa's Chinese laundry is no  
more. Fong Lee, the erstwhile pre-  
prietor, Tuesday folded his ironing  
board and departed for Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Morey who  
have spent the winter in California,  
were in Nyssa this week arranging  
to move their household goods to  
Nampa, where they will make their  
home. They are glad to get back  
to the Snake valley and will con-  
tinue to boot for its unrivalled re-  
sources.

## Suspects Arrested

Two men were arrested in Onta-  
rio last Sunday on strong evidence  
of being the thieves who raided sev-  
eral places of business in Nyssa last  
week. They had on their persons  
and in a suit case, shoes and wear-  
ing apparel that had been taken  
from T. J. Caldwell's store. They  
were taken to the county jail and  
bound over to the grand jury.

## KINGMAN KOLONY

The county club leader of boys  
and girls' clubs, Mr. Wellman, was  
in the Colony this week in the inter-  
est of club organization. Miss Ran-  
dall, county librarian, accompanied  
Mr. Wellman from Ontario. Miss  
Randall visited our school and  
library.

The girls' sewing club, with a  
membership of six, has chosen as  
its leader and instructor, Miss For-  
ence Kingman, who for the past few  
years has assisted the girls of the  
community with their first steps in  
sewing, and some most creditable  
work was shown at the Malheur  
county fair at Ontario last year as a  
result of this effort. We are going  
to capture some of the prizes again  
this year.

## NYSSA SCHOOL NOTES

Report for month ending March  
25th:

No. pupils remaining last Mo. 254  
No. pupils remaining to date. 242  
No. pupils on register. 316  
Whole No. days' attendance. 4,705  
Whole No. days' absence. 246 1/2  
Whole No. times late. 78  
No. pupils neither absent nor  
late. 119  
Average No. belonging. 247 1/2  
Average daily attendance. 235  
Per cent of attendance. 95

Per cent of attendance for the dif-  
ferent grades:

Grade 1. 97.3  
Grade 2. 97  
Grade 3. 96.1  
Grade 4. 96  
Grade 5. 95.7  
Grade 6. 95  
Grade 7. 94.5  
Grade 8. 94.2  
High School. 93

There were no tardinesses in Miss  
Miskam's room and only one in  
Miss Thompson's.

High grades in the High School  
and Grades:

2 A's and 3 B's—Jenny Newby,  
Mary Matheny.  
2 A's and 2 B's—Tressie Lackey,  
Frank Reberger, Frank Sherwood.

1 A and 2 B's—Viola McCurdy.  
1 A and 3 B's—Lillie Hunt.  
5 B's—Irene Clackson.

4 B's—Joyce Bailey, Bonnie Ma-  
theny.  
Seventh Grade (PTAOEN SHRDLU  
SEVENTH GRADE

10 A's—Luelle Clement, Mary  
Toombs, Boyd Shiffed, Graham  
Young, Abram Vaughn.  
9 A's and 4 B's—Robert Thomp-  
son, Morjo Cowins.

SIXTH GRADE  
9 A's—Wanda Young, Lloyd Evans  
8 A's—Jessie Carter, Charlie  
Lusick, Charles McCurdy, Nellie  
Elliott.

EIGHTH GRADE  
8 A's—Frances Klinkenberg,  
Gladys Garrison.  
6 A's—Will Toombs, Fay Foster,  
Frank Leuck.

Last Friday afternoon the 5th  
grade held an Easter party. Base-  
ball and other games were played  
and elaborate refreshments were  
served.

In the County Declamatory contest  
held at Vale last Saturday, Vale  
won the cup and Ontario was given  
second place. The judges stated  
after the decision had been made  
that the difference between the On-

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ario and Nyssa candidates was so  
slight that it was hard to decide  
which of the two was entitled to  
second place. Five contestants took  
part in the contest.

The High School Baseball team  
played the first game of the season  
against the Wilder, Idaho, team,  
Friday, and won with a score of 11  
to 10 after a hard fought battle of  
13 innings.

John Straub, dean of men at the  
University of Oregon, gave an inter-  
esting and entertaining talk to the  
students of the 6th, 7th and 8th  
grades and the High School. His  
theme was "The Importance of  
Trained Brains," or the "Superiority  
of Mind Over Muscle." He also em-  
phasized the difference between get-  
ting a college education and going  
through college.

## DON DAVIS MANAGER

### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Mrs. R. J. Davis has received  
word from Eugene that her son,  
Don, who is a senior at the U. of O.,  
has been elected manager of the  
Girls' Glee Club of the University.  
This club consists of about 30 girls,  
and they are to make a tour of the  
state during the Easter vacation  
week, coming to Eastern Oregon as  
far as Baker. Don will accompany  
them on the trip.

Don has made a very good record  
at the University in athletics, de-  
bate, and student activity, but this  
is the greatest honor of them all.  
To be chosen from the entire Senior  
class by the girls themselves is in-  
deed a mark of distinction.

C. W. DeBoer this week set out  
trees and otherwise improved his  
city property.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Weston F. Shields, Pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

No preaching either morning or  
evening, as the pastor will be ab-  
sent on other parts of his field, and  
in holding evangelistic meetings at  
Ten Dave, Idaho.

Preaching April 10th at the usual  
hours.

Presbytery of Grande Ronde will  
meet in Nyssa April 12th and 13th.  
Popular meeting in the evenings.  
Plan to attend these meetings.

Preaching at Kingman Kolony  
next Sunday, April 3rd, at 11 a. m.

Preaching at the Owyhee at 2:30  
p. m., followed by a Communion  
service in which all Christians are  
invited to participate.

## NEXT YEAR DEPENDS ON YOU

Another church year ends March  
31. Last year the denomination  
added 173,501 new members. The  
total for this year from the 9,769 con-  
gregations will not be reported for  
several months. Latest figures show  
that twelve months were required by  
one minister, one elder and half a  
deacon to bring one new member  
into the church.

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