THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

NO. 5. NYSSA, MALHEUR COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1922. $1.50 PER YEA

...T REQUIRES ...S MONEY 1923

...NEOUS EXPENSES OF ...COUNTY CUT

...OP IMPROBABLE

...SSESSMENTS BOUND ...RAISE MILLAGE ...OR COUNTY.

...a drop of 11 per cent ...in the estimated tax ...ed for general county, ... state purposes in Mal... for next year, accord... estimated budget which ...lished in the Enterprise ...This drop in dollars and ...ts to $46,790.99.

...was made by the budget ... miscellaneous expenses ...r which the county has ...se expenses were pared ...nd then cut some more, ...7,500 is asked for these ...cluding $60,000 for road ...The 1922 budget called ...00 for these items.

...l expenses of the var... offices will increase a ...ar. This is natural, as ... business of any county ...increase the expenses of ... But this increase in ...the county offices is ...ffset by the estimated ...he county other than ...of which come from ...ifferent offices. These ...ceipts are placed at ...ile the budget for this ... but the sum of $47,- ...ated receipts.

... biggest item of ex... county is the state tax ...nated at $160,000 by ...oard. But there is no ...t may be. The county ... every thing possible ...djustment of the ratio ...the state tax commis... Malheur county ass... ...rder to get the exhor... ...x of this county re...

...ing this apparent ... amount of money to ...the taxpayers of the ...cannot be expected to ... they were this year ...es of property as, is ...ther article on this ... assessed valuation of ... taken a tremendous ...t year. As the dol... of taxes to be raised ...rtioned to the dollars ...ssessed valuation it is ... the millage for the ... higher next year.

...Must Be Kept.

...—Clyde G. Huntley, ...ternal revenue, calls ...of taxpayers to the ... the provisions of a ... decision every indi... on the business of ...ufacturing, purchas... any commodities or ...cept the business of ...lling products of the ...he purpose of deetr... ...unt of income under ... of 1921, keep such ...s of account or re... inventories, as are ...ablish the amount of ...d deductions, credits ...rmation required by ...turn."

...e required books of ...hall be produced for ...of revenue officers ...law to inspect the ... Huntley says tax... ...ly simplify the task ...their income tax re... current year.

...ES ARE MADE

... COUNTY TEAM ...K JUDGING ...Y GOOD.

...lheur Enterprise.)

...en the three mem... county's boys' club ... which won a prize ...ivestock exposition ...ork on the part of ...d Weber made the ... the three but they ...ear the top mark.

...visions of judging ... follows:

...—Short horn, 85; ...g wool sheep, 85; ...p, 55; Jerseys, 85; ...placings, 85; rea... ...0; total, 675.

...Chinese.

... was occupied and ...ce, according to ...r researches have ...ies of incense burn... three-legged dishes

Malheur County Wins Again.

Malheur county carried off its usual share of the honors at the State Land Products again this year, winning four first places and three seconds on corn and a first and second on rural potatoes. The total premiums won amount to $107.50. Checks for the same have been forwarded from Portland through the farm bureau.

John Kakebeke won first on ten ears of white dent corn and first on 100 ears of the same class; Gerrett Groot won first on ten ears of yellow dent and second on ten ears of the same; C. H. Moeller took second on ten ears of white dent. In the Rural potato class, Graham Park won first on ten specimens and second on one bushel.

ASSESSMENTS DROP IN MALHEUR COUNTY

SLIGHT INCREASE ON SOME OTHER CLASSES OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

The total assessed valuation of Malheur county property for 1922 as finally equalized by the county board of equalization is over 16 per cent lower than it was last year. The total for last year was $13,-164,900 and for this year $10,943,-967.

The big drop in the assessment comes, as was petitioned by the farmers, upon tillable land. This is off from $7,217,401 to $5,258,989. Other big drops occur in the valuation of merchandise and stocks in trade and in sheep and cattle.

While it is estimated by the budget board that less tax money will be asked for next year, it is apparent by this big drop in the assessments that non-tillable land and other classes of property showing no perceptible drop in assessments or a raise will have heavier taxes than they did last year. Non-tillable lands are assessed higher than they were last year, as are also town and city lots. Other slight increases show in improvements on town and city lots, improvements on land not deeded, hotel and office furniture, horses and swine.

ARCADIA

Mrs. J. T. Long and son Robert spent the week end at Nampa visiting another son, John Long, of Nampa.

A. E. Trent has gone to Salt Lake to spend the winter with relatives.

J. T. Long and son Clyde bought three cows at the Broer sale at Nyssa Friday.

C. W. Barrett and family spent Sunday with L. M. Hamaker and family of Nyssa.

Walter Fleming of Boise is down helping his uncle, Chas. Gossett, with his fall work. Mr. Gossett expects to move with his family to his ranch near Nampa soon.

Rev. Blom of Ontario filled an appointment here Sunday afternoon.

P. I. Speer of Apple Valley and George Philips of Nyssa were in this vicinity looking for hogs to buy Sunday.

Helen Clement and Philip Barrett were out of school several days last week.

Elbert Butler, Jr., and family went to Boise Friday to spend the week end with relatives.

John Hunt and wife spent the weekend in Boise.

Miss Beth Howry spent the week end in Boise with her sister, Mrs. Harry Hazelton.

FAREWELL PARTY

The Rebekahs pleasantly surprised Mrs. Skinner last Monday evening, it being a farewell remembrance, as she, in company with her husband, left for the coast to make her home the following evening.

Miss Bliss Carter and Geneva Vaughn and Miss Kennedy, Jim Kakebeke and Bud Long went to Boise Saturday to attend the football game between Idaho and Utah.

A carload of celery grown on the Ham Brown place near Nyssa was shipped to the eastern market. It was of prime quality and is expected to bring about 35c per dozen stalks.

Mrs. H. M. Clement of Ontario was visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Schweizer, Wednesday. Mrs. Clement will leave in a few days for Seattle to live with her son, Harry Clement, who is mail clerk on the run from Seattle to the Orient.

Local News of Interest Briefly Told

Mrs. Henry Fields was shopping in Caldwell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thompson returned Friday from the Twin Falls country, where the former had been buying grain for the Nyssa Feed & Grain Co. Mr. and Mrs. Will McKenzie stayed at the Thompson home with Thelma during her parents' absence.

Ray Tietsort and family left for Portland to make their home there, last Saturday.

Henry Teutsch left for Portland Saturday to look up work for winter.

Mrs. Eder and Mrs. Jess Thompson and daughter Georgia were Ontario visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coward went to Boise Wednesday to spend a few days in that city.

Seymour Ross and Marion Dunn were up from Ontario Friday to attend Tony Broer's sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Crawford were Ontario visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Canham and children arrived in Nyssa Friday to visit friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Al Thompson went to Nampa Wednesday to visit her brother, Dr. John Long.

Ben Smith and family have located at Toppenish, Wash., and had their household effects shipped to that place last Thursday.

Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Hope, Miss McClure and J. B. Boydell motored to Boise Saturday to witness the football game between Idaho and Utah.

A FAMILY RE-UNION

RELATIVES OF GRANDMA PINKSTON MEET TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.

A number of children, grandchildren and great-grand-children gathered at the home of Walter Pinkston Sunday in honor of the birthday of Grandma Pinkston, who was 72 years old. Grandma is an old pioneer of this vicinity, having crossed the plains with her husband and children in 1884. She is a devoted mother and has a host of friends beside her near relatives. Her home is in Nyssa, but she has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Smith, since the death of her husband February 2 of this year. Mrs. Andrew McGinnis, who resides at Nyssa, baked the birthday cake which was decorated with 72 lighted candles. Those present at the party were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith and sons Cecil and Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Claude V. Smith and daughter Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGinnis and daughter Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Alvon McGinnis and son James, Glenn McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pinkston and children, Violet, Ruth and Bruce, and Oscar Pinkston.

An enjoyable time was had by all. May you live long and happily with us, grandma, and have many more birthdays just like this one.

O. J. Pinkston.

Dr. Nixon and family have moved into their house on North Third street and are now comfortably domiciled under their own vine and fig tree.

House for rent. Gem State Lumber Co. Adv.n17-5t

For Sale—17 shotes. Frank Leuck. n17-2t

A meeting of the congregation of the Presbyterian church is called for Wednesday, November 22, at 7:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian church.—Leslie Logue Boyd, chairman of the Commission of the Presbytery of Grande Ronde.

A young people's social was held at the Presbyterian church basement last Friday evening. About 55 were present and enjoyed the evening with divers and sundry diversions, the most popular of which was a burlesque track meet, which afforded much amusement to the spectators.

Mrs. Ernest Wilson is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hunt spent the week end in Boise and took in the big football game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunaway and Miss Georgia Dennis made a business trip to Boise Thursday.

Crete Marie Foster returned home Saturday from St. Luke's hospital at Boise, where she underwent an operation to relieve ear trouble. She is much improved.

Ira Talkington returned last Friday from Northern Idaho, where he has been chaperoning a band of woolies this summer.

OWYHEE

Messrs. T. M .Lowe, Fred Klingback and C. A. Rippey increased their dairy herds Friday when they attended Tony Broer's sale near Nyssa. Mr. Lowe purchased two cows, Mr. Klingback four and Mr. Rippey two.

Noble Pullen, who has spent his summer vatcation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Pullen, left Tuesday for Pasadena, Cal., where he will resume his work as Junior in the University there, in preparation for the ministry.

Mrs. J. P. McGinnis has been very ill with heart trouble during the past week.

Jack Glascock and rFank DeBord were Ontario visitors Thursday when Mr. DeBord sold some dressed hogs to the Independent market there. Tony Stonek also purchased his winter pork supply from him.

Carl Schweizer of Boise high school was in Owyhee and Ontario over the week end.

Mrs. Ruth Klinefelter entertained a number of friends at dinner Tuesday, in being election day, consequently she was relieved of school duties that day.

Louis DeBord, who spent several days at the Benton home near Nyssa, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Williams of Nyssa, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace, for the past week. Her son Roy is driving to the Nyssa school with the Bigelow young people during their visit here. Mrs. Williams is ust recovering from a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glascock and family visited Mrs. Sarah Robertson, Mrs. Glascock's mother, overnight at her home in Nyssa, Thursday, and spent Friday night at the Newbill home near Ontario.

The Early Baart wheat raised this year by T. M. Lowe yielded 63 bushels per acre, and weighed 62 7-10 pounds per bushel. His Marquis wheat was good also, yielding 50 bushels per acre and testing 61 4-5 pounds per bushel. This is an unusually good yield for spring wheat.

Mrs. Gus Schweizer came from Ontario Thursday for a visit with her son, William, and wife.

Entertains Sunday School Class.

W. W. Foster entertained his Sunday school class at the M. E. parsonage last Monday evening. The youngsters enjoyed themselves at football and other outdoor games. Those present were Osa Blaylock, Hershel Thompson, Roderick Stubbs, Howard Foster and Vance Fleming.

VALE WINS 59 TO 0

(From the Malheur Enterprise.)

Just before going to Friday afternoon the score of the Vale-Crane high football game came in, 59 to 0 in favor of Vale. The local boys had their own way all through the game and Crane was only near the Vale Goal twice. The features of the game were the perfect interference given Vale ball carriers and Otis Williams' and Tom Miller's ...

Former Vale Girl Is Peacemaker at the Franklin High

Peon pants and Spanish skirts were the bone of contention over which students of the Franklin high school in Portland were about split until a former Vale high student, Marvel-Dare Fellows, stepped into the breach and assisted faculty members and other student body leaders to quell the rising discord. Following is taken from the Oregonian of November 3rd:

"Sartorial freedom and tolerance won at Franklin high school yesterday when the student body, by a vote of 510 to 427, decided to recognize the rights of peon pants and Spanish skirts, and to end the demonstrations against the wearers of these alien nether garments.

"An impassioned defense of toreador trousers by a faculty member, a half dozen stirring addresses by leaders of the student body, calling for freedom in dress and costume, won the day for dress radicalism. Following the formal discussion of the peon pants at the general assembly held for that purpose, the students filed back to their classrooms and by secret ballot made known their will. In the future any dress, however fantastic, will be allowed on Franklin campus as long as that dress conforms with ordinary conventions.

"As a result of yesterday's decision peon pants' popularity soared and stocks diminished in downtown clothing stores. One large establishment reported that no less than a dozen youths, evidently high school students and two of whom were known as Franklinites because of Franklin pins, purchased especially colorful and picturesque pairs of peon pants. Campus rumors asserted that peon pants will be the most popular attire when school opens next Monday morning. A dozen girls are reported to have said that, now the ban has been removed, they would take to Spanish skirts.

Yesterday's discussion of the peon pants problem by the high school students would have done credit to many a legislature. Barbara Blythe, Frank White and Marvel-Dare Fellows, leaders in student body work, pleaded for unity among Franklinites and an ending of the violence, hatred and discord engendered by the demonstrations against peon pants and Spanish skirts. Professor Rodwell of the science department spoke in behalf of peon pants and denounced the direct actionists who resorted to violence in their attempt to drive the toreador trouser wearers from the school campus.

According to prominent ranklin students, the peon pants war is now over, and no further demonstrations will be staged against the wearers of these costumes.

Anyone who left dishes at the Parish hall Hallowe'en night will find them at the home of Mrs. Frank Hall.

KINGMAN KOLONY

Mrs. W. E. Edwards and children are visiting Mrs. Edwards' parents in New Plymouth.

Miss Homan and Mr. and Mrs. Schweizer and daughter Lois spent the week end in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moses and Mr. Dave Johnson made a trip to Caldwell last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Martin entertained the Nyssa high school teachers at dinner in their home last Sunday. Besides the teachers, who are Miss Kennedy, Miss McClure, Mr. Eldridge and Mer. Peppered, there were also Miss Bernice Martin, who is attending school in Nyssa, Mr. Archie Cantrall, and Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont.

Mr. Herbert Hickox has completed the basement of the new bungalow which he is building on his ranch near Adrian.

The Idaho Power company extended the electric power line to reach the Overstreet and Judd Homes and Mr. Otis has been wiring the houses for lights and other conveniences.

Sales of farm implements, livestock and household goods will be held this week at the MacLafferty ranch on Tuesday and the Al Green place on Wednesday.

Friends of J. K. Sheldon, who was a resident of the Kolony several years ago, will regret to hear of his death, which occurred recently at his home in Pomona, California.

The Kingman Kolony P.-T. A. will give a chicken pie supper at the school house on Friday evening, November 24th. The purpose of the supper is to provide funds for a "hot lunch" equipment for the school. Besides the supper there will be a musical program.

The pupils of the Kingman Kolony school who were neither absent nor tardy during the first month of school were: Evelyn McEwen, Bruce Pinkston, Orville McEwen, Lloyd McEwen, Agnes Nichols, James McGinnis, Jeanette Martin, Lois Schweizer, Ruth Pinkston and Leonard Smith in the primary room, and those in the upper room were: Cora Elliott, Kenneth Bach, and James McEwen. The list for the second month: Evelyn McEwen, Ethelyn McEwen, Bruce Pinkston, Margaret Morgan, James McGinnis, Violet Pinkston, LLoyd McEwen, and Jeanette Martin in the primary room, and James McEwen and Gerald DeBord in the advanced room.

MUSICAL TREAT SOON

QUARTET OF UNUSUAL ABILITY TO GIVE CONCERT IN CHURCH.

(From the Malheur Enterprise.)

Through the efforts of Rev. A. B. Weaver, the Rocky Mountain Warblers have been secured for a program at the Methodist church on the evening of November 24th. These par excellent entertainers use piano, cornet, orchestra bells, harmonophone, monovial small novelties and the celebrated Oregon chimes (seldom seen except in the ... played a concert for the Oregonian's radiophone broadcasting station recently and the Portland paper said of them: "A duet played upon a xiyphone and organ chimes proved the masterpiece of an excellent concert broadcasted from the Oregonian tower last night by the Rocky Mountain Warblers' Male quartet and the large audience expressed itself delighted through many telephone calls."

A nominal charge will be made for the concert for the benefit of the church.

Small-Minded Woman.

Lodger (to landlady)—"Now, see here, Mrs. Fish; on all sides of us great world industries are collapsing ...

Orchardists Meet.

Three meetings were held during the week for the benefit of the fruitgrowers to study the principles of pruning fruit trees and to hold demonstrations in the orchards. C. L. Long of the extension service was in charge of these meetings and demonstrations which were arranged for by the county agent in cooperation with the farm bureau committee on horticulture. The meetings were well attended by practical orchardists in every instance and a great deal of interest taken in learning the methods of pruning recommended by the specialist for building up strong, long lived trees that will carry large loads of fruit when they are grown.

CONGRESS AT VALE TO BE MOMENTOUS

DISTRICT OFFICIAL SAYS PORTLAND IS AWAKE TO DEVELOPMENT.

(Malheur Enterprise.)

The annual meeting of the Oregon Irrigation Congress which will be held in Vale next year will be the biggest and best convention of irrigationists ever held in this state.

It will be attended, for the first time in the history of the Congress, by the entire Oregon delegation in the national congress.

And in all probability there will be present men of importance and power in reclamation work from many of the western states.

These are the assurances which R. H. DeArmond brought back to Vale from the executive committee of the congress which met in Portland last week. Mr. DeArmond is a member of the executive committee. Harry G. Kennard, another officer of the congress from Malheur county, was unable to attend the meeting.

Mr. DeArmond went to the executive meeting with the message from the Warmsprings Irrigation District and Vale that next year's meeting couldn't be made too large. He assured his co-officers that all the convention committee had to do was ask for the things they wanted and they would get them and a lot more thrown in and that Vale would hold a convention bigger and better than any before.

Mr. DeArmond is enthusiastic over the colonization work started by the Portland Chamber of Commerce for the Ochoco and Warmsprings Irrigation districts. He says that Portland is awake at last to the necessity of developing the arid sections of eastern Oregonian and that he looks for big things to be one in this district within the next two years.

P. T. A. MEETING.

The P.-T. A. held a meeting last uTesday evening at the school building. Besides the usual routine of business, Mrs. Klinkenberg was elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Albert Cook. The delegates were also appointed to attend the county council of the P.-T. A.

The program committee for next Monday consists of Mrs. C. C. Hunt, Mrs. Frank Stubbs and Rev. Fleming.

Miss Helen Hoxie, who is attending business college at Boise, visited home folks over Sunday.

Leland Fenn and familymoved from the apartment house to the Fred Woods house last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Duncan and Mrs. Bernice Roberts and baby were entertained at the Wm. Beam home last Sunday.

Harry Ross and William Dunn were here from Ontario last Saturday and drove home the stock which their fathers had purchased at the Tony Broer sale on Friday.

MANY NEW SCHOOL DISTRICTS FORMED

MOST OF THEM ASSUME FINANCIAL LIABILITY

MONEY NEEDED BY ALL

NOVEL MEANS OF RAISING FUNDS EMPLOYED BY SCHOOLS.

Commenting on the interest taken in school matters and the number of applications for new school districts that the county boundary board has allowed, Assessor Andrew M. Graham states that most of the new school districts will start in their school term with a financial liability as t necessarily follows that the total assessed valuation of the properties embraced in the new district will be much less than the original districts from which the new districts have been created.

"Many of the new districts," says Assessor Graham, "in order to lessen the financial situation are giving various kinds of entertainments, the proceeds therefrom being turned into the school district treasury and in this way helping to meet current expenses."

"One such new district that is using this means is district No. 83, located near the reservoir at Brogan, with an attendance of 20 scholars, mostly children of foreign born parents, has through the personal efforts of Father John O'Connor, acquired a good substantial school house without cost to the district, also the services of Miss Mell Carter, late principal of the Brogan grammar school, thereby making it possible for the children to have all the benefits that accrue from a modern public school education, including the principles and ideals of good citizenship of which these children would otherwise be deprived.

"As school district No. 83 believes that self help is best help, it proposes to hold a benefit turkey social, including a drawing for 30 turkeys, the proceeds from the entertainment and drawing to be devoted to the carrying on of its program of education, as the district intends to hold school through the regular school term, which it will not be able to do, if the funds are not available, hence the benefit social.

"School district No. 83 benefit turkey social will be held on Saturday evening, November 25, at the Legion hall, Vale. A committee of ladies of Vale and the community are preparing a big chicken supper that will be served during the evening. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the evening and assist the school district to achieve its object.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday, Dec. 3 is Go-to-church Sunday in Nyssa. It is expected that every man, woman andchild living in the Nyssa neighborhood will attend at least one service during that day.

Special music will be provided. A five-piece orchestra will play in addition to the solos, duets and quartettes.

Go to church Dec. 3. Tell your friends and neighbors about it and help make this a red letter day in the history of Nyssa.

AT CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY.

If I knew you and you knew me,
How little trouble there would be.
We pass each other on the street,
But just come out and let us meet,
At church next Sunday.
Each one intends to do what's fair.
And treat his neighbor on the square,
But he may not quite understand
Why you don't take him by the hand,
At church next Sunday.
The world is sure a busy place,
And we must hustle in the race.
For social hour some are not free
The six week days, but all should be,
At church next Sunday
We have an interest in our town
The dear old place must not go down.
We want to push good things along,
An we can help if we are strong,
At church next Sunday.
Don't knock and kick and slam and slap
At everybody on the map.
But push and pull and boost and boom
At church next Sunday.
And use up all the standing room

Poetry Eternal.