

ROARING CAMP, BIG '49 FROLIC, VALE MARCH 1-2

NO 1 ROARING CAMP
COUNTY SEAT GANG INVITING
CROWD TO CELEBRATE
GOLD DAYS

PLAN SNAPPY ENTERTAINMENT

Music, Dancing, Games of '49, Bar
Room, Lunches and Drinks, Costume
Contest High Lights

Roaring Camp (El Campo Rug-
iente), two big nights in Vale, March
1 and 2.

Machinery that is to set in motion
a '49 celebration on a large scale has
been put in action by the Vale Fire
Department and plans are shaping so
that dance hall girls, a bar room,
roulette wheel and games of '49 will
be in readiness for two big nights of
revelry in Vale next Friday and Sat-
urday. Proceeds will be used to
motorize fire equipment.

It is planned to make the winter
'49 show the biggest entertainment
of the season for Snake River val-
ley. Roaring Camp will be an annual
affair and also a forerunner of the
evening entertainment to be provided
as another attraction of the annual
Fourth of July show. It is the in-
tention to duplicate as nearly as
possible the general conditions,
sports and entertainment of the min-
ing camp of the early day. Camp
"fun" money will be the only medium
of exchange.

The Isis dance hall and the spaci-
ous room adjoining will be the scene
of revelry. The dance hall will be
devoted to music and dancing, to the
bar room and lunch counter. A
prize will be awarded to the most
popular dance hall girl, the queen of
Roaring Camp. It is hoped that
ladies of Vale and of other commu-
nities will come dressed in the splen-
dor of '49 and that the men will forget
the drab attire of present vogue.

The games of the old mining camp
will be set up in the room adjoining
the dance hall.

Let's go, Vale, March 1, 2.

NEW OWYHEE POSTOFFICE

Uncle Sam has provided mail ser-
vice for Malheur county's newest
town, at the Owyhee dam site. The
new postoffice opened last Thursday
with D. H. Henderson in charge.
Owyhee residents will be given daily
service except Sunday. Mail will go
through the Nyssa postoffice. It is
transported to Dunaway siding by
auto and from there by speeder over
the new railroad to the dam.

B & T

BARBER SHOP

Between Lawrence Gas Station
and Ford Garage

SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE

Bertsch & Tebow
PROPS.

OWYHEE

Miss Lucy A. Case, nutrition spe-
cialist of O. S. C. gave a salad dem-
onstration at the home of Mrs. T. M.
Lowe Friday. A good representation
from both Kingman Colony and
Owyhee enjoyed the luncheon of
about a dozen kinds of salads made
under the direction of Miss Case and
sandwiches which were served by the
hostess. Coffee was served by the
ladies. After luncheon talks were
given by Miss Case and County
Agent Larson.

Lots of fun was in store for the
kiddies at the Owyhee school Thurs-
day when the Valentine box was
opened and its contents distributed.
Everyone was well remembered. A
short program by the lower room
was given, after which Mrs. Albert
Rust told fairy stories.

Misses Georgia Rust and Laura
Huffman, students in Payette, were
week end guests in their respective
homes in Owyhee.

Fred Klingback has rented the up-
per Owyhee ranch to Jas. Lynde, who
will also farm the McLafferty place
adjoining it.

Doris Klingback was neither tardy
nor absent from school during the
first semester.

Fred Klingback purchased four
calves from M. M. Greeling last
week.

Mrs. Montgomery of Nyssa is
helping Mrs. F. Fry during her ill-
ness.

Don't forget the carnival at the
Koon school house Friday evening.
Claude Stam sold all his dairy herd
to his brother.

Miss Betty Kaylor was a week end
guest in her home from Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bigelow and
son John were Sunday guests in the
T. M. Lowe home.

Mrs. T. T. Elliott and daughter
Gladys spent Saturday with Mrs.
Ted Simmons of Nyssa.

Miss Ruby Bradley of Boise spent
Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Overstreet
were Sunday visitors in the R. R.
Overstreet home.

Don't fail to see the play which is
to be put on by the young people of
Owyhee at the school house Friday,
March 8, "Yimmie Yonson's Yob."
There are nine characters and they
are all stars. Admission price—15
and 35 cents. Proceeds to go to the
school. Sponsored by P. T. A.

BONITA

J. F. Phelan bought hay from the
Pratt boys to finish wintering his
stock.

Cow Valley school has a new
scholar, Dean Ketcherside, a recent
arrival from Walla Walla, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. White and Mrs.
Clarence Loveland visited the school
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loveland transacted
business in Ontario Monday.

School children enjoyed a Valentine
box last Thursday afternoon.

The Loveland family spent Sunday
as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B.
Phelps at Jamieson.

Miss Mary Toombs spent the week
end with her sister, Mrs. George
Dickson of Ironside.

G. Y. Chester family of Brogan
were in the valley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. White to Mrs. In-
galls to Brogan Sunday. She has
been visiting with them for a month
and before her return to her home in
Pendleton will spend some time with
her son Marvin Strout. Mrs. White
is a daughter of Mrs. Ingalls.

BIG BEND

The P. T. A. of Wade school gave
a valentine party for the school
children at the school house Friday
afternoon. After the contents of the
Valentine box were distributed the
youngsters played games and later
were treated to cookies and candy.
The mothers seemed to enjoy the
affair as much as the children did.
Musical and dramatic talent is

Much in demand in the Bend just
now, as the P. T. A. is preparing to
give a minstrel show in the near fu-
ture and a group of the Grange mem-
bers are working on a play "Pink
Pajamas" which will probably be
presented early in April.

Miss Ethel Hickox spent the week
end visiting friends in Caldwell.

The Bend was well represented at
the old time dance given by the
Royal Neighbors in Roswell Tuesday
night. Those who attended reported
a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Millsap of
Caldwell visited their daughter, Mrs.
Carl McCullough and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Enos, John
Enos and Irma Betts went to Boise
Sunday to see Al Jolson in "The
Singing Fool."

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robbins en-
tertained a party of their neigh-
bors at a 500 party Saturday even-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scott of Vale,
have been spending the week with
home folks in the Bend.

RIVERSIDE

Mrs. C. B. Brown and children left
Monday for Walla Walla where they
expect to make their future home.
Before her departure Mrs. Brown
entertained Miss Martha Steen at
dinner Friday.

James Yost and Kit Atterbury are
trailing cattle to Crowley for James
McEwen.

The church has its new lamps
bought with the proceeds of the bas-
ket supper.

The Oregon Hotel is quite modern,
having seen a number of fine im-
provements recently. Guest rooms are
provided with hot and cold water up-
stairs and down and a bathroom has
been installed.

Miss Steene served an ice cream
treat to school children at her home
Wednesday. They also had a Valen-
tine box at the school and some 400
Valentines were distributed among
the happy youngsters.

Ruth Baylock was an overnight
guest of Josephine Yost Thursday.
Clifford Baylock was a Thursday
guest of George Stewart.

VALE-OWYHEE HIGH LIGHTS

That the government intends to
proceed on the Vale irrigation pro-
ject construction, is evidenced by two
items found in the February New
Reclamation Era, publication of the
bureau of reclamation.

"The state highway commission of
Oregon has awarded a contract for
grading and structures of 15.53 miles
of Central Oregon highway which
will provide convenient access to the
irrigable lands of the Harper and
Little Valley areas of the Vale pro-
ject, for which it is expected that
water will be available in 1930.

"Settlement problems of Vale,
Owyhee and Kittitas will be discus-
sed by G. C. Kreutzer at the confer-
ence of reclamation officials in Den-
ver, March 13-15."

COLONEL WHEELER WAS VALE PIONEER ATTORNEY

OLDTIMER PASSES MONDAY AT
AGE OF 82 YEARS AFTER EX-
TENDED ILLNESS

With the passing of "Colonel" R.
G. Wheeler, aged 82 years, on Feb-
ruary 18, the ranks of early settlers
of the Vale community were again
depleted. The last rites were held
at the Nelsen Chapel Thursday
afternoon, with the Rev. George Ellis
of the Christian Church officiating.
Many friends attended the services to
pay a last tribute to the memory of
Colonel Wheeler.

Russell George Wheeler was born
June 1, 1847, in Erie County, Pa. He
received his early education and took
an academic course there. He went
to Illinois when he was 21 years old
and taught school for a time. In
1871 he located in Bedford, Iowa,
where a few years later he was mar-
ried to Anna McNeal in July 1878.
Ill health caused him to leave for
California in 1882. He took up the
study of law in Nevada in 1884 and
was later admitted to the bar. He
settled in Vale, Malheur county, in
1891, his home for 38 years. Mr.
Wheeler served the city of Vale as
councilman and as mayor for seven
years.

He united with the Christian
church in early life. He was also
a member of long standing in the
Vale chapter of the I. O. O. F. lodge,
his fraternal brothers assisting with
the funeral services Thursday.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.
Anna Wheeler, and a wide circle of
friends.

Somebody said the other day that
Chicago was the best advertised city
in the world. And how!

There is a move on foot now to
change the calendar and we have a
suspicion that the landlords are be-
hind in an effort to make rent day
come around oftener.

RURAL HOME AND RECREATION STATE LECTURERS THEME

IMPROVING THE RURAL HOME
IS RESPONSIBILITY OF FARM
WOMEN

MRS. NORVALL, WAS DELEGATE

One Hundred Forty-Six Grange Lec-
turers of State Attended Corvallis
Session Last Week

Mrs. Karl Norvall, Vale, lecturer
of the Malheur County Pomona
Grange, returned Friday from a
weeks stay in Corvallis where she
attended the state lecturers' confer-
ence. There 146 delegates in atten-
dance. The Farmers Union, in an-
nual conference at O. S. C., joined
the grangers for one session.

The standard farm home furnished
the theme for another session. Re-
sponsibility rests up on the women of
the farm and their goal should be
for reasonable conveniences in the
home, such as screens for doors and
windows, basement, water in the kit-
chen, a sink, sewage disposal, a liv-
ing room, a painted house. Other
needed conveniences that should be
added as soon as finances permit in-
clude a bathroom, kitchen porch, a
laundry and wash room. "Without
vision the people perish," and it is
time for the rural home to be im-
proved.

The between 55,000 and 60,000
farmers in Oregon must organize
for better standards of living, bet-
ter rural homes, improved marketing
conditions and better returns for
their produce.

John Bradford, of the national
playground association, declared in
a stirring address that "the way we
spend our leisure shows the manner
of person we are." There is a need
for simple fun for the people of the
soil. Modern transportation provides
means for large groups to get to-
gether. They must have intelligent
leadership, they can learn to "stick"
together through the medium of team
games, boys and girls can be taught
the advantage of cooperation from
early childhood. The speaker stress-
ed the importance of good music for
every grange meeting.

While in Corvallis Mrs. Norvall
was the guest of Oscar Paulson,
Smith-Hughes teacher of vocational
training, at a banquet given for the
leading implement men of Oregon
and Mrs. Norvall was proud to repre-
sent the largest agricultural organ-
ization of America, the grange. In
Salem she attended the legislature,
talked with State Grange Master
George A. Palminter and Representa-
tive C. H. Oxman of Malheur county
regarding bills of interest to the local
grange.

Pneumonia Claims Watson Matron

Mrs. Frank Perkins, aged 77 years,
beloved matron of the Watson com-
munity, died Tuesday after a few
days illness with pneumonia and a
period of poor health extending over
several years. Funeral services were
held from the Nelsen Chapel Thurs-
day with Rev. George Ellis in charge.
A number of Watson people were in
for the services. Interment was
made in the Vale cemetery.

Florence Perkins was born at
South Coulton, New York, November
9, 1852. She and her husband came
west in 1913 to make their home with
their son, Fred W. Perkins, at his
ranch near Watson, where they have
since resided. The elderly Mr. and
Mrs. Perkins had been wedded for
fifty-one years.

She is survived by her husband and
son.

Ask Bids On New Burrell Bridge

The Vale-Harper link of the Cen-
tral Oregon highway will see more
work this spring. Bids on a bridge
to span the Malheur river, near the
old Burrell station, will be received
by the Oregon highway commission
at its meeting in Portland March 1.
W. H. Puckett Company is pro-
ceeding with construction of the
15.53 miles of highway work.

Several months ago the radio boys
were singing "I wonder what's be-
come of Sally." Now they are sing-
ing "I'm sorry, Sally." Evidently
what became of Sally wasn't so
good.

CENTRAL OREGON BIDS FOR FEDERAL ROAD AID

STATE APPORTIONED \$1,191,989
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BE-
GINNING JULY 1st

Oregon will receive \$1,191,989 as
its share of \$75,125,000 apportioned
by the government for federal aid in
road construction for the fiscal year
which begins on July 1, according to
C. E. Francis, director of the Oregon
state motor association. This money
is spent on roads through sparsely
settled areas.

This is more good news for the
Central Oregon highway as the state
highway commission several months
ago included 135 miles of the Central
Oregon route from Burns to Bend in
its designation of roads to be added
to the federal aid system in Oregon.
It is probable that the commission
will apportion a part of its share to
the Central Oregon.

The commission also assured the
Malheur county court that work will
continue on this end of the route as
rapidly as state finances permit.

Basing his statement on informa-
tion from the A. A. A., Mr. Francis
stated that the funds will be ap-
portioned on the same conditions that
have governed past expenditures. In
general, the states pay about half the
cost of federal aid construction,
the work being limited to the design-
ated system which includes the main
highways.

MALHEUR RESIDENTS CATER TO BOOKS

ANNUAL LIBRARY REPORT
SHOWS THAT LOCAL LIBRARIES
ARE VERY POPULAR

Malheur county residents cater to
books. They read more library books
than the average run of people, ac-
cording to the annual report of Jes-
sie Choate, Malheur county librarian.
The Malheur county library should
have a circulation of 50,000 books and
an income of \$1 per capita to give
adequate service to 10,000 population,
based upon the estimate of the Am-
erican Library association. Instead,
the county system circulated 73,725
volumes on an income of 59 cents per
capita in 1928. As only 36 per cent
of the population is registered for
books, each borrower read an aver-
age of 18 books last year.

Of the 1928 circulation 68,778 were
county owned books; 4,947 by the
schools. Schools showed an increase
in circulation.

In spite of decreasing income the
library met increasing demands and
maintained its service to 25 stations
and to practically every school in
the county at a cost of 6 cents per
volume.

Mrs. C. C. Mueller, Vale librarian;
Mrs. Fred Marshall, in charge of the
Nyssa branch; and the central lib-
rary reported increased circulation in
1928. Eleven thousand books went
about the Vale neighborhood.

Adrian had the highest station cir-
culation with 800. Jordan Valley
totaled 700. This latter figure brings
the Jordan Valley community station
to 1,114.

Brogan station closed during the
summer but has been reopened.

Workmen and their families at the
Owyhee dam site make use of a
station library in charge of Mrs.
Christianson at the Merit store. The
library is very popular.

Mrs. Sheridan at Rockville is an-
other custodian who gives loyal ser-
vice, possessing the true librarian's
joy in finding the right book for the
right person.

Miss Choate visited 20 schools and
stations during her 6 months of
service.

VALE NEWS

Carl Sperling was in Boise last
week to see his parents before their
departure for California. They plan
to locate in the vicinity of Los An-
geles.

Charles Keplinger, chairman of
the grange dance committee, reports
that the grange benefit affair was a
huge success, financially and socially.
A large crowd attended and everyone
seemed to enjoy the dancing and old
time box social supper immensely.
E. Mattineau, banjo artist, played
with the Pounds orchestra for the
grange dance.

C. M. Robinette was a business
visitor in Ontario Wednesday.

Spring is just around the corner.
Although it is yet a bit early for
gardening, preparations are already
being made. L. E. Eachus of the
Washington nursery took quite a

number of orders for trees, shrubs
and plants in a canvas of the city
last week. Judging from his report
of sales, Vale property owners are
planning a home beautifying cam-
paign of their own this season.

Mrs. Banchie Hickman is having a
porch addition built on her farm
residence near town.

A number of Vale folks enjoyed
the vitaphone attraction, Al Jolson in
"The Singing Fool," at Boise last
Sunday and during the preceding
week, among them Mr. and Mrs. R.
F. Nichols and son Gordon, Mr. and
Mrs. Oscar Daley, Miss Mary Glenn,
Winston Quisenberry, Leo Schmidt,
Mrs. T. C. McElroy and daughter
Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boak,
Leslie Lawrence, Miss Jennie Shurt-
liff, Jack Taylor, Miss Freeda Wal-
brecht and Dick Howard.

After spending some time at the
home of Mrs. Kate Weaver near
Ontario, Mrs. Jack Weaver and chil-
dren moved to Vale last week to oc-
cupy the R. E. Weant residence.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bullock and

daughter Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. J.
W. Kiser made a week end out of
a Boise visit to see the vitaphone at-
traction.

Carl Johnson was in town from
Westfall the first of the week. He
reported that his uncle, Charles
Johnson, is slowly improving from a
recent paralytic stroke that has left
him very ill. Mrs. Johnson is antici-
pating the arrival of several rela-
tives within a few days.

A Cairo news item says that H.
Yamaguchi, one of the Japanese
truck farmers of the valley, and his
family left for Japan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lytle en-
joyed a pleasant visit with Mr. and
Mrs. John Houston in Caldwell last
week end.

"You bet I'll renew my subscrip-
tion to the Malheur Enterprise,"
wrote Riley Horn this week from
Cloverdale, California. He says he
heartily enjoys reading the "abund-
ance" of Malheur county news.

Put The Servant, Electricity To Work on Your Farm

*It Will Save Time and
Labor, Increase Production
and Result in More Profit*

Electricity can be as much of a servant of the farmer
as it is a servant to industry and to the city dweller.

There are more than one hundred approved applica-
tions to which electricity can be put on the farm. And
these applications result in saving labor, increasing pro-
duction and adding to profits of farm production as well
as lessening the burden of hard work in domestic labor
and making home life more comfortable and enjoyable.

With electric service on your farm you can have mod-
ern lighting systems in all your farm buildings. It
will pump water, milk cows, turn the cream separator,
operate dairy equipment, feed grinder, ensilage cutter,
elevate silage, chop hay and operate all kinds of motor
driven equipment.

In your home it will make available all the various
electrical appliances that means so much to women—as
well as the entire family.

The Idaho Power Company through its Rural Service
Department is devoting a great amount of time and en-
ergy toward the extension of electric service into rural
communities. This Department is making service avail-
able to every section, wherever it is possible and with
as much dispatch as the work of building lines can be
carried on.

If you are interested in obtaining electric
service in your community, write or telephone
the nearest Idaho Power Company office for a
representative to call. Our rural service rep-
resentatives are at your disposal to go into the
matter of furnishing service and will gladly
work with you to that end.

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

BUILDING MATERIAL —OF ALL KINDS—

COAL WOOD

BOISE PAYETTE LUMBER CO. NYSSA, OREGON

LUMBER

PRICES THE LOWEST

Free Delivery

For Quality and
Service See

S. W. MORRISON
PARMA, IDAHO