

CHRISTIAN AID FLOAT WON IN 4TH PARADE

NEWSPAPERS, W. C. T. U., MRS. FRANK JONES AND JUNIOR BASHORE WERE WINNERS

Riding a handsome sorrel horse, Mrs. Frank Jones, of Ironside, lead the Fourth parade. Resplendent in their white uniforms, the neighborly drum and bugle corps of the Ontario post of the American Legion, followed, playing their stirring martial music at frequent intervals. The community took great pride in its own Vale brass band, half the celebration, some said.

Miss Vivian Becker, charming Nyssa girl, was elected Goddess-of-Liberty. She looked stately in her white robes. She was the queen of the Fourth of July float and was accompanied by no other than Uncle Sam. The float also depicted the marvelous crop production records of Malheur in 1928.

The Christian Church paragon float, a tiny house, surrounded with

happy children and beautiful decorations, won first prize. The attractive W. C. T. U. float took second. The gorgeous sunburst decorated car of the Nyssa Journal and Malheur Enterprise won first in the car division. Junior Bashore took money on his bicycle in patriotic colors. Mrs. Frank Jones was judged the winning horsewoman.

The Vale Grain and Feed company carried the most splendid placards in the parade. They told about Vale project work. A Vale Bakery cart treated the crowd to doughnuts. The splendid new Vale fire department motor truck, a real credit to another civic organization of Vale, Woodward garage, Standard Oil, Vale Trading entries, the war canon and rodeo contestants comprised the parade.

OWYHEE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moses, July 2, a daughter. She was named Gladys Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Harva Otis were afternoon callers Sunday in the T. M. Lowe home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cotton spent the Fourth at Hagerman, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. George Judd of Parma visited last week in the Maurice

Judd and R. R. Overstreet homes in Miss Florence Bach, who is attending the Kolony.

ing school at Lewiston, spent the week end with her parents in the Kolony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wolf, Mrs. Ted Simmons and Jim and Carl Simmons were guests in the T. T. Elliott home Sunday.

Don't forget the Sunday School picnic at Big Bend Park July 14. Good speaking and a good time. Come at 10 o'clock. Bring your lunch. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peutz and family and Mrs. John Hite were Caldwell visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kerr left Monday for Kennewick, Wash., to visit their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Davis. Lewis Fenn is taking care of things at the ranch during their absence.

Mrs. S. D. Bigelow had a new Westinghouse electric range installed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis and daughter Virginia May and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McGinnis spent the Fourth with Willie McGinnis at Venator Siding.

Chas. Fisher became quite suddenly ill last week and was taken to the hospital at Ontario where he underwent an operation. He was doing as well as could be expected at the last report.

Owyhee was well represented at the celebration at Vale on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKee went to Ironside on a fishing trip Saturday.

Miss Thelma McNall and Austin and Kenneth McNall of Oregon Trail and Miss Margaret Hunt of Nyssa were Caldwell visitors Sunday.

JORDAN VALLEY

The funeral of James B. Stevenson, 43, well known stockman of Jordan Valley and Caldwell, who died July 4 at his home after a brief illness, was held at Caldwell from the Masonic hall Sunday. Interment was in Canyon Hill cemetery at Caldwell. Mr. Stevenson is survived by his wife, Margaret, and three small children.

Another old timer of Jordan Val-

ley, Tracy R. Matthews, died in Baker recently. He was a world war veteran. Friends in the valley mourn his passing.

AIR DERBY FLOPPED

Much to the disappointment of air minded fans from Redding, Calif., to Boise, the Yellowstone air race was called off Sunday morning when Boise and Caldwell were unwilling to give cash awards when fewer than 10 airplanes were on hand to enter the derby. It was originally announced that 16 planes would enter but in the end only three pilots were ready for the start from the Redding airport.

The Vale Commercial club had arranged to check the planes when they passed over Vale, on the air derby route, and a number of citizens spent most of the afternoon watching the sky. They were disappointed

ENGINEER WILLIAMS

PLANS EARLY START
CENTRAL ORE. SURVEY

W. C. Williams, engineer of the state highway department, plan to start work next week on the location survey of the Central Oregon highway, from the tunnel at Namorf to Drewsey, a stretch of about 50 miles through rough country.

Jack Weaver, H. J. Miller and C. W. Shaver will probably assist in the work. Miller and Shaver are expected to return from John Day.

It is anticipated that a part of the survey will be completed by early fall and that a contract on this end of the stretch will be let for work. Then County Judge H. Lee Noe will proceed with the task of securing right-of-way.

Dallas Duncan made a business trip to Boise Wednesday to report in for Idaho produce inspection work again this season. Mrs. Duncan accompanied him. They have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pounds, for several weeks.

OWYHEE DAM UNCLE SAM'S SKY SCRAPER

MALEUR'S NEW DAM HIGHEST
STRUCTURE YET BUILT
FOR IRRIGATION

Now Lining Great Tunnel Thru Rock
Canyon Walls (To Carry Owyhee
River Water)

(Boise Statesman)

The world's newest and most gigantic dam to date is under construction to impound the Owyhee river water for use on the Gem and Vale irrigation projects, on the Idaho-Oregon line, 70 miles west of Boise. The dam is 30 miles south of Vale.

When completed these new units will add 139,000 acres of irrigated land. The dam and project will cost \$17,000,000. A vast green oasis is due to rise phoenix-like from the dun gray of the sage now covering the level and slightly rolling territory to be served by the Owyhee river water.

The massive dam will hold back a 50-mile-long lake, and will be the most spectacular part of the vast project. It is to cost \$6,100,000 to build, and will rise 405 feet between perpendicular walls, the site being aptly called "The Hole in the Ground." It will be of the concrete arch-gravity type, being 520 feet from its base where the concrete will interlock with the bedrock, to the crest high above, and it is to be 883 feet in length. A row of electric lights along its crest will add a mark of design to set off the great structure architecturally.

Its curved construction will make it wedge into the solid rock wall of the canyon all the more securely with the weight of the great storage of water pushing against it. A total of 525,000 cubic yards of concrete will be poured to build the great dam.

The most interesting sight at this time on the project is the progress of the work on the dam. A number of innovations in engineering practice are being used, several of them being devised by F. A. Banks, construction engineer for the department reclamation. Banks helped to build the Shoshone dam in Wyom-

ing, the Arrowrock dam near Boise, and more recently the American Falls dam, and as a result is entirely qualified to handle such a job as the Owyhee. Working with V. G. Hindmarsh, construction superintendent for the General Construction company, and his staff, Banks has solved the problem of taking care of the river while the dam is being built, as was done at the Arrowrock, by tunneling through the canyon walls. The plan will probably be used at Boulder dam also. The Owyhee tunnel is 25 feet in diameter and 1000 feet long. It is now in the process of being lined with concrete, to facilitate the rapid movement of the river flow through it. Crews work night and day in the tunnel with the aid of powerful flood lights, building wooden forms for the concrete.

To provide a solid rock face for the bottom of the dam, the bed of the river will be cleared of all debris 200 feet below the surface of the river. Interlocking steel piling is now being placed across the river, which will shut off the flow of water into the excavation when the river is diverted through the tunnel provided for that purpose.

McDermitt Indian School Burned

McDermitt—The Indian school at Fort McDermitt Indian reservation burned to the ground last Monday afternoon. The fire started inside the building and as the doors were locked fire fighters were unable to get inside. The building was over 50 years old, having been used as barracks for soldiers in the early Indian wars. Ross Harding, in charge says he has no idea how the fire started as the building has been locked ever since school closed in June.

Haying began at the Utah Construction Company ranch the fore-

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BATHS

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KINDS

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J. M. KOLBERG, PROP.

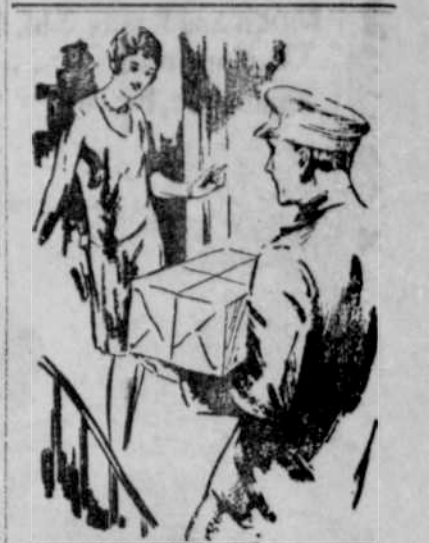
Nyssa Oregon

part of the week. C. McCormick, manager, is not expecting quite as large a crop as usual on account of the shortness of the season.

July 3 and 4 were celebration days here. A midnight supper and dances at the Commercial and Ore-Vada hotels the big events.

Dr. C. B. Arnold of Ely, Nevada, was a week end guest at the Vance ranch.

A brush fire near the Angel Abolitz ranch last week caused much alarm and threatened the farmhouse. The fire burned all night, people in town viewing the reflection in the sky early in the evening. Many of them drove out and aided in preventing a serious spread.



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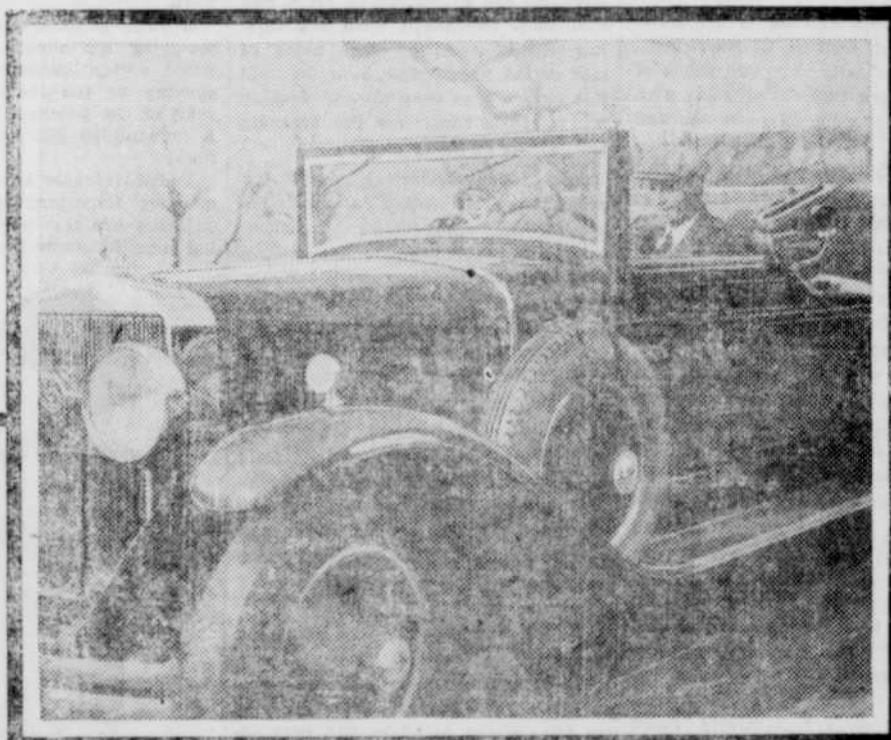
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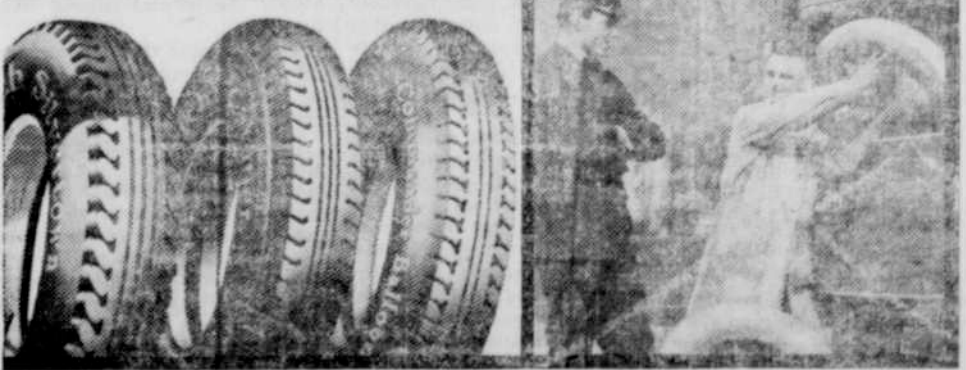
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