

MADE ON O LINK AND THREE BRIDGES

**SEVEN FOUR BIG JOBS
OFFERS SECTION IN MAL-
HEUR COUNTY TOTAL \$103,117;
THREE OREGON CONTRACT-
GET WORK**

Work involved on the last link of
central Oregon highway in Mal-
heur county and on three bridges
the Malheur river which traverse
to at a meeting of the Oregon
y commission in Portland Fri-

and Gilo, Portland, were low
for the grading of 6.5 miles of
central Oregon highway between
and Juntura. Their figure was
Other bids received were W.
Best company, Boise, \$65,273.50;
McDonald, Eugene, \$67,396; J.
n. Forward, \$97,698.

Lilloo, Reedsport, was lowest
for two bridges furthest east
numbers. The joint bid was \$29-
L. Young of Portland made \$13-
of \$35,498. Seventeen bids
were received.

am Brothers, Salem, entered the
bid of \$33,668 for construction of
ed bridge near Juntura. J. A.
er and Son, Spokane, bid \$13-
Lilloo and Kelly, LaGrande, \$13-
C. Plant, Ontario, the highest
at \$14,848.

Three bridge contracts were
to Lilloo on his combined bid
of \$48,707. With the \$60,137 for grad-
ing commission is making a \$102-
improvement in the Central Oregon
time. The work is welcomed as
the completion of the road to
Malheur county.

Albworth, chairman of the
section, made a report of highway
section costs of the year. A re-
of more than \$200,000 over the
the year in the cost of main-
Oregon highways for 1931 was
ed. The average cost of main-
to the mile was reduced \$97.70
1931. Maintenance cost in 1930
was \$1,931 \$478.90.

ough the state maintained 303
miles of road in 1931 than it did
previous year, maintenance cost
decreased from \$2,117,282 in 1930 to \$1-
in 1931, a reduction of \$213,635.

SA GRAIN CO.
ADDS COAL SALE
TO BUSINESS HERE

A shaft, with dimensions 16 by 48
feet being constructed by the Ny-
ssa and Seed company on a lot
north of the plant, according to I.
well, manager. The company an-
nounces that the coal business will open
soon.

COUNTY COURT
PREPARES FOR
THIRD LAND SALE

ough a large amount of land has
been offered by the county court for taxes
in two recent sales, a third sale
is held in the near future. Bids
received on another group of
land are desired by prospective
buyers. J. D. Fairman, commissioner,
has charge of land sales for the
county and is preparing a list of properties
for advertisement in the near
future.

As a result of the sales, Judge David
reports that a large amount
of land will again be placed upon
the market. The lands will earn income
for the owners and for the county.

Malheur Grange Lecturers
Go To School In La Grande

Malheur grange lecturers of Malheur coun-
ty school in LaGrande last
Friday and Tuesday, meeting James
W. Call, state lecturer, and
county's delegation included
Mrs. King, Big Bend; Morris
assistant lecturer at Brulevard;
Mrs. Phelps, Oregon Slope; Mrs. W.
Vale; Mrs. Earl Flock, Har-
vard; and Mrs. Karl Norvall,
Pomona lecturer.

school was held in the Latter
building in LaGrande.
Instructors were C. C. Hulet,
Clarebel Nyes, Mrs. Marie
Call, state lecturer, and Charles
Latter, district organizer. Mrs.
Call did not reach LaGrande till
evening as she was snowbound
most of the day.
Mrs. Farmer made a very fine address

METHODIST PASTOR FRACTURES WRIST IN FALL ON ICE

While in Boise for the district con-
ference of the Methodist church last
Friday morning, Rev. Josie J. Blokland,
pastor of the Methodist church here,
slipped on an icy street and fell against
a tree. She attempted to brace herself
and fractured her right arm at the
wrist. The ligaments were also pain-
fully torn. However, Miss Blokland
says the mishap was not as bad as it
might have been and she is now feeling
much better.

H. G. McAllister, district superintend-
ent of Boise, preached for Miss Blokland
Sunday morning in Nyssa and in Apple
Valley. The pastor will resume her du-
ties this Sunday.

CITY VOIDS NEW CHARTER

**SUIT FILED TUESDAY ASKING
COURT TO SET ASIDE NEW
CHARTER; ERROR MADE IN
BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION.**

When the city adopted a new charter
last year, the engineer, employed by
the city, omitted a part of the description
in making a report of the city bound-
aries, the result of which was to leave
out a considerable acreage within the
city limits and a large mileage of rail-
road. The description also covered
land outside the city limits.

In view of the fact that the residents
of the territory, outside of the bound-
aries which were included in the city
description, had no chance to vote at
the charter election, it has been found
necessary to take action to set aside the
charter.

The action in the name of an outsider
was filed Tuesday in the circuit court
with the State of Oregon, the plaintiff.

COUNTY, CITY LOWER TAXES

**STATE TREASURER ISSUES RE-
PORT COMPARING LEVIES OF
MALHEUR TOWNS FOR THREE
YEARS.**

A statement of taxes prepared by As-
sessor Andrew M. Graham for the
county court reveals that in spite of in-
creased demands upon the county by
the state and schools, the total tax levied
is \$182,483.59 less than the amount called
for the previous year. The total tax
decreased from \$741,930.49 to \$559,446.90
for the current year.

New demands upon the county were:
\$7,000 cost of insane in state institu-
tions; \$20,000 for back payments to
schools; \$5,000 increased cost of indig-
ents; and \$4500 increase in irrigation
tax. Increases were more than offset
by lower state tax, big reduction in road
funds and economies effected by the
county court.

Cities Ask Less

A general reduction in tax levies of
the five towns of Malheur county is
shown in the annual report of Rufus A.
Holman, state treasurer. Decreases
vary from 25 mills in Jordan Valley to
2 mills in Ontario.

The elimination of the state levy for
this year in itself made possible a re-
duction of approximately 4.5 mills, or
an average reduction of approximately
2 mills for all purposes.

	1930	1931	1932
Jordan Valley	73.7	77.54	52.4
Juntura	31.04	27.33	
Nyssa	81.5	82.74	77.80
Ontario	90.9	90.54	83.9
Vale	115.7	121.54	115.7

The following table shows the levies
made by each of Malheur county's five
towns for the past three years together
with the reduction in the levy for 1932,
as compared with the levy for 1931:

The John Baltzer children were out
of school last week on account of flu.
It is reported that the Rome and Ar-
cock school districts have been merged
and are now in Arock district No. 81.
Wm. Lobb, wife and baby returned
from Toppensish, Wn., and will run the
Percy Garlick place again this year.
Clyde Park returned from Boise with
a load of seed wheat for C. C. Murphy
and R. E. Danner. Mrs. Park remained
in Boise for an extended stay. She is
under a doctor's care.
Irvine Breshers and family returned
home from a visit in valley towns.
T. T. Garlick, Bill Clements and C.
G. Jinkle were in Vale last week. On
returning home they were among those
who were snowbound on Cow creek. The
snow drifted five feet deep in places.
Bud Baltzer was kept busy for two days
pulling cars through with a team.

COURT ADOPTS ECONOMY MOVE IN NEEDY CARE

**MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN TO
PURCHASE OF NECESSITIES
ONLY; CHANGE EFFECTIVE AT
ONCE.**

In a move to cut down the cost of
providing for the county poor, the
court passed a resolution at an adjourned
meeting yesterday providing that in
the future no money, or the usual
monthly pensions, will be paid to indig-
ents to spend as they will but instead
the county court will buy provisions that
are actually needed.

Hereafter all aid will be in the form
of provisions for maintenance and such
medical services as may be required.
No claim against the county will be
paid for the support and care of indig-
ents unless the goods and wares, or
services, have been ordered by the
county court upon a requisition signed
by the county judge.

The court also adopted a schedule of
provisions and household necessities to
which the county judge is restricted in
issuing requisitions for the maintenance
of indigents. These requisitions will be
issued directly to the different mercan-
tile establishments in the community in
which the indigent resides.

The merchants of the county are
asked to submit to the court the prices
at which they will furnish to the coun-
ty the articles on the list, the prices to
prevail for a two weeks period.

Notices are running in the three pa-
pers of the county this week to the ef-
fect that all people are informed that
no claims against the county will be
paid except those in accordance with the
present provision of the court.

County Home Economizes

In addition to the maintenance of
many needy families in all parts of
Malheur county, the court maintains a
home for the aged and poor at Vale.
Economy effected a decrease in cost of
the home during January when cost
for ten men and over was down to \$20
per month for each individual. Econ-
omy was effected with no hardship
upon the residents of the home. The
cost included care and special service
for several invalids.

**SCHOOL YOUTHS
TURN MECHANICS
WHEN BUS FAILS**

The school bus reached the Charles
Fischer corner yesterday morning when
something happened. With a jolt, pas-
sengers felt the cab descend to a lower
level. Investigation disclosed that a
bolt had worked out of the rear spring
and that the body of the bus was rest-
ing on the rear wheels.

Leon A. Higby, driver, found that
the school boys know more than their
reading, writing and arithmetic. Every
one of them came to the rescue of the
bus. Some secured posts and raised the
bus. Others helped in the repair.

Just ten minutes after the mishap oc-
curred, the bus was on its way.

**LONG WINTER
CLEANS UP HAY
IN JORDAN VALLEY**

Arock—From present indications
there will be little, if any, hay left in
the Jordan Valley section after winter
feeding of stock. Ansel Miller has sold
his entire two years crop of around 800
tons to different stockmen who found
their previous purchases a little short
for this season.

C. E. Lanning reports a good yield in
lambing.

It was very cold here last week, the
thermometer hovering around 20 below
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MAY SHARE IN ESTATE

John and McCully Hatfield of Nyssa
have received word that they may share
in an estate left by a relative in Hinton,
Okla., owing to the fact that the heir is
believed to have passed away. It is re-
ported that the Hatfields have been re-
quested to come to the Oklahoma city
to learn the full particulars.

Nyssa Is Ideal Grange Center Says Organizer

With a view to organization of a
grange for Nyssa farmers and their
families, Charles Wicklander, district
organizer, and Mrs. Karl Norvall, lec-
turer of the Malheur County Pomona
grange, plan to visit the Nyssa com-
munity between the 16th and 19th of
this month. Mrs. Norvall informed The
Journal yesterday.

"A grange at Nyssa would complete
grange organization in Malheur coun-
ty," said Mrs. Norvall. "All other sec-
tions are represented in grange work.
Nyssa, with its splendid farm develop-
ment near the town, on the Owyhee, in
Arcadia and Kingman Colony, is the
ideal center for a grange."

BEND IS HOST TO NYSSA CLUB

**BIG BEND GRANGE ENTERTAINS
WITH PROGRAM AND SUPPER
FOR NYSSA COMMERCIAL CLUB
TUESDAY NIGHT.**

With all the hospitality of good
neighbors, grange members of Big Bend
entertained the Nyssa Commercial Club
members and their wives at the Wade
schoolhouse Tuesday night. Master E.
C. Peck had charge of ceremonies and
welcomed the larger delegation that at-
tended from Nyssa with C. L. McCoy,
club president.

Under the direction of Mrs. Joe
King, lecturer, the following program
was given: "Objects of the Grange";
Mrs. E. H. Brumbach; piano solo, Mrs.
F. A. Miller; birthday gems, Fay Betts,
Pauline Hatch and Louis Welsh; solo,
Pauline Hatch; reading, R. S. Grant;
duet, Evelyn and Eleanor Haworth;
song, little Betty Betts; playlet, Joe
King and Walter Stradley.

A hearty laugh was a 2-act play, "An
Old-Fashioned and a Modern Proposal."
Mrs. Frank Johns, Bob Welsh and Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Stradley gave the old-
fashioned episode. Miss Mildred Betts,
Joe Brumbach and Mr. and Mrs. Leo
Betts made up the cast that depicted
the modern method in proposing. Mrs.
Peck was pianist for group singing. Af-
ter the program, ladies of Big Bend
grange served a lunch of sandwiches,
Valentine cookies and coffee.

Visitors from Nyssa were Attorney E.
M. Blodgett, Thos. B. Nordale, Dr. and
Mrs. A. D. Norcott, Mr. and Mrs. Ed
Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Abbott, Mr.
and Mrs. Farnham Sills, Mr. and Mrs.
A. H. Boydell, Supt. and Mrs. Leo D.
Hollenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Browne, Mr.
and Mrs. Jess Thompson and Mr. and
Mrs. W. F. McLaughlin.

**IMP SLUGGERS
GET EMBLEMS
FROM LEGION**

(Nyssa School News)

With due ceremony, Donald M. Gra-
ham, commander of the Eastern Oregon
district of the American Legion; Stan-
ley Milliken, officer in charge of junior
baseball; and E. Otis Smith, vice-com-
mander of the Ontario post, presented
Nyssa members of the 1931 junior base-
ball team with Legion emblems at a stu-
dent body assembly in the Nyssa high
school last Friday.

Boys who received the emblems were
Orville McEwen, Dean Johnston, Max
Schweizer, Earl Sager, Calvin Wilson,
Kenneth Williams of Nyssa and Gilbert
Spencer, the latter a student in a Wash-
ington school this term. These seven
Nyssa boys were members of the team
that won the eastern Oregon champion-
ship. They were eliminated by the
Portland team, it is recalled.

Coch John Young, manager of the
"Imp" team last year, received a bill-
fold decorated with a Legion emblem.

**SCOUT BASKET
BALL QUINTET
MAKES DEBUT**

By two baskets, Albert Hopkins basket
ball team from Oregon Trail defeat-
ed Nyssa's recently organized Boy Scout
quintet here Monday night, 18 to 14.
The first string line-up includes the
following Scouts: Harold Anderson,
Lloyd Wilson, guards; Arthur Cook and
Howard Larsen, forwards; Clifford La-
rson, center. Other Scouts took part
thru. Apple Valley defeated the Scouts in
their second encounter last night 20 to 10.

C. M. McDuffy completed the pur-
chase of the C. W. Reberger orchard
and farm Saturday. Mrs. McDuffy and
children will come from Bend soon.

Mrs. Dewey Ray and daughter Leona
and her cousin Miss Dorothy Hoover of
Portland went to Huntington last
Thursday to spend the week with Mrs.
Ray's mother and other relatives.

THREE JOIN IN RACE FOR COUNTY OFFICE

**HUGH BIGGS MAKES ANNOUNCE-
MENT FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
OFFICE; LIENHARD FILES FOR
SHERIFF; ANDREW M. GRAHAM
WILL SEEK RE-ELECTION.**

The week brought forth new develop-
ments in county politics, the first reg-
istrations in candidacies and was not
without a surprise or two.

A young attorney of the county Hugh
Biggs, a son of the late Judge Dalton
Biggs of Ontario, formally announced
yesterday that he would seek the nomi-
nation on the democratic ticket for dis-
trict attorney of Malheur county. Hugh
has been practicing law with his uncle
M. Allen Biggs in Ontario since his re-
turn from Eugene.

Hugh made quite a record in Eugene.
He was elected president of the stu-
dent body at the University of Oregon
and later became dean of men, in
which capacity he served till his depart-
ure for Malheur county several years
later.

As yet Hugh is unopposed on the
democratic ticket although it is rumo-
red that Bob Lees of Ontario may run
again. E. Otis Smith of Ontario is a
candidate on the republican ticket.

Graham Will Run

Andrew M. Graham, present assessor
of Malheur county, informed The Jour-
nal by telephone today that he will be
a candidate for the republican nomi-
nation for the assessorship in the May
primaries. Mr. Graham is well known
throughout the county.

Candidate for Sheriff

Another candidate is added to the
many who aspire to the office of sher-
iff. He is John Lienhard, master of
Boulevard grange and farmer of the
Arcadia community. Mr. Lienhard
filed his republican candidacy with
County Clerk Roy Daley Tuesday. Mr.
Lienhard was born in St. Louis, Mo., in
1897. He is a graduate of the David
Rankin school of St. Louis. He has
lived in Malheur county the past six
years and is a son-in-law of the late J.
A. Walter, early pioneer of this section.
Mr. Lienhard was in Nyssa Tuesday af-
ternoon.

**ANTELOPE WINTER
IN OWYHEE CANYON,
LESS SNOW THERE**

In spite of an abundance of snow in
the Jordan Valley country, there is
little in the Owyhee river canyon and
there the growing herds of antelope
and deer are finding winter forage, re-
ported Prince Hardesty, rancher of the
Cliffs. He stated that he had seen a
good many antelope in the Owyhee
canyon this winter and they were in
fine shape.

Horses have more difficulty in find-
ing food, Hardesty said, and he brought
thirty head to feed at the Frank Daws
ranch near Hometown until spring. He
stated that the hay crop at the Cliffs
was short last year and much snow has
resulted in heavier feeding.

Hardesty said that the snow assured
good range this spring and summer.

Miss Agnes Swan returned from
Boise Friday night to spend the week
end at home. Agnes is making hono-
r grades in a business course at Links.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Newell have ren-
ted one of the Kelly houses, and moved
there this week. Mr. Newell is the new
owner of the Nyssa Grain company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Green moved from
the family home to the Joe Meier house
last Friday.

**NYSSA HOOPSTERS
LOSE TWO HARD
FOUGHT CONTESTS**

Fruitland basket ball team edged out
the Nyssa five by a narrow 2-point mar-
gin here Saturday night, 24 to 22. It
was a hotly contested game and Nyssa
was in lead until the last quarter of
play. Boor lead the scoring with 8
points. Lakey made 6 while Schweizer
and Foster divided honors with 4 points
each. Lakey made 6 while Schweizer
and Foster divided honors with 4 points
each. Sets completed the first string
line-up with fast defense.

Roswell took Nyssa into camp Tues-
day night in another close and fast fray
that ended 20 to 17. Boor earned 6
points for Nyssa and Robertson was
high point man for Roswell with 10
counts. Nyssa girls made a good
showing in a 14 to 9 encounter.

Attorney E. M. Blodgett made a busi-
ness trip to Vale Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Cook, teacher at Union,
was soloist and leading lady in an
American Legion play in Union last
week. Miss Cook is the oldest daughter
of Marshal and Mrs. A. V. Cook of
Nyssa.

WEIDEMANS KILL CHICKEN SUNDAY; FIND GOLD NUGGET

A chicken that was worth his
weight in gold was the chicken that
Mrs. H. H. Weideman killed for
dinner last Sunday. She found a
nugget about the size of a bead in
his gizzard. It was small, but a
nugget of gold nevertheless.

After the excitement of the find
calmed down, the Weidemans won-
dered where the chicken had found
the gold. For the reason that the
fowl was home grown, they decided
he must have found it on the Weide-
man farm. There is gold on the
Weideman land—or the waters of an
irrigation canal brought the
nugget from some pocket of trea-
sure in the Nyssa country.

GRAZING CASES ARE SET AHEAD

**MALHEUR COUNTY GRAZING LAW
CASES WILL BE TRIED AT
MARCH TERM IN SALEM; MEN-
DIOLA JOINS WARD AND FRASER
IN APPEAL.**

Before another grazing season rolls
around, the supreme court of Oregon
will decide whether the law permitting
restricted grazing in the Jordan Valley
country and Malheur county is constitu-
tional or not. The cases of Audrey
Ward, D. F. Fraser and John Mendiola
vs. Malheur County Grazing Board
have been transferred from the Pendle-
ton May term to the Salem March term.

The transfer will bring hearing of the
cases two months earlier in the season
and it is expected that a decision will
be made before the grazing season
opens later in the spring.

E. M. Blodgett, attorney for the Mal-
heur county plaintiffs who attack the
constitutionality of the law providing
for the organization and control of gra-
zing districts, stated yesterday that
the three grazing cases had been con-
solidated. John Mendiola of Idaho, a
non-resident stockman, has joined
the plaintiffs Ward and Fraser. The
three cases will be briefed together for
presentation to the supreme court.

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AID SERVES FOR PASTORS

**METHODIST LADIES GIVE CHICK-
EN DINNER FOR MINISTERS'
MEETING HERE MONDAY; GAR-
VER TELLS OF VALE WORK.**

The Payette Valley Ministers' associa-
tion met in Nyssa Monday with ten
pastors in attendance. Several were
accompanied by their wives. A highlight
on the program was a delightful chick-
en dinner served by the Methodist la-
dies aid of Nyssa in the church base-
ment.

Rev. Josie J. Blokland could not at-
tend on account of her recent injury.
W. W. Foster acted as host, and Rev.
Gaffney of Fruitland presided. A splen-
did address on the religion of Lincoln
was given by Rev. John E. Garver of
Vale. Mrs. Howard Larsen sang a solo,
Miss Ella Martin gave a piano solo,
Miss Lydia Baird, a violin solo. Clau-
dena Crawford and Margaret Pinkerton
sang a duet.

Pastors present were W. F. Meredith
and C. Gaffney of Fruitland, A. B. Par-
rott and Raymond Fite of Payette, John
E. Garver and J. Lester Vall of Vale, E.
Stanley Moore and Samuel Allison of
Ontario and Mr. Ragsdale of Nyssa.

Rev. Garver of Vale announced that
his church is being improved by the ad-
dition of a full basement. Work start-
ed the first of this week.

The ministers' association will hold
the March meeting in Payette.

Lions Entertain Vale-Owyhee; Renew Fight For Vale Funds

Meeting with W. P. Martin, assistant
agricultural agent of the Union Pacific
railroad system from Salt Lake City,
the Vale-Owyhee Land Settlement as-
sociation decided Tuesday night to issue
a 1932 colonization booklet. A commit-
tee of three, Robert D. Lytle of Vale,
Frank T. Morgan of Nyssa and H. C.
Boyer of Ontario, chairman, will pro-
ceed with arrangements.

The association will continue adver-
tising in farm journals as this method
of advertising is proving very effective.
F. B. Zutz, sales agent, reported that 180
inquiries were received from prospective
settlers last month.

The association favored a renewed
fight to secure the \$274,000 appropri-
ation for construction of an additional
storage dam on the Vale project. Ore-
gon congressmen are cooperating and
are hopeful that the item will be re-
stored to the appropriations bill in the
senate.

Association members were entertained
at dinner by the Vale Lions club before

RECORDS SHOW HEAVY RUN-OFF FOR OWYHEE

Washington, D. C., Feb. '11.—The
\$2,000,000 item for the Owyhee
project was retained in the appro-
priations bill after argument today.
Representative Butler lead the
fight for the Owyhee.

Refuting the statement of former
Representative Cramton that water
shortage threatened the Owyhee pro-
ject, E. C. Van Petten declared yesterday
that the direct testimony of R. F. Wal-
ter, chief engineer of the bureau of rec-
lamation, is to the contrary.

He quoted Mr. Walter as saying
"When the Owyhee project was started
based upon water records kept from 20
to 25 years the average run-off of the
Owyhee river is over 1000,000 acre feet.
The run-off last year was perhaps the
lowest in 100 years."

According to Walter, the Owyhee re-
servoir has a capacity of 1,115,000 acre
feet. Of this 400,000 acre feet is dead
storage leaving available 715,000 acre
feet, while with the run-off there is
needed only 400,000 acre feet annually,
leaving a holdover supply in the years
when the reservoir fills of 315,000 acre
feet.

"Take the lowest combination shown
by the annual report of the run-off,"
said Van Petten, "the years 1922 to 1924,
and with the lands fully developed and
using the maximum 400,000 acre feet,
there is not a single year in which even
when the holdover storage would have
been reduced below 315,000 acre feet,
during the following year there could
not have been available the full 400,000
acre feet needed."

"If the Duck Valley reservoir is to
provide water for only the 9000 cattle
that can be raised by the Indians, there
is no material damage to the Owyhee
in sight."

To substantiate his statements, Van
Petten pointed to the run-off record
which started in 1896. This is what
the record shows:

Year.	Acre Feet.	Year.	Acre Feet.
1892	2,268,700	1913	497,899
1893	1,638,800	1914	876,920
1895	580,410	1915	264,760
1896	668,590	1916	751,250
1904	1,104,880	1921	913,370
1905	332,550	1922	619,440
1906	1,022,940	1923	356,570
1907	1,337,780	1924	209,900
1908	338,710	1925	554,120
1909	1,224,660	1926	343,900
1910	1,315,900	1927	762,610
1911	1,016,780	1928	804,000
1912	1,169,380	19	