NYSSA, OREGON

BUSIEST AND FASTEST GROWING TOWN IN OREGON

INVESTIGATE -- LOCATE

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\$1.50 PER YEAR

# RE HELD

19, IS DATE SET ER FAMILIES.

Lytle of Vale comes ual Malheur county be held under the park in the county August 19, just two it will be a day of nces and rejoicing of old friends.

te plans for entert yet been made, the of which Mr. Lytle let nothing interfere picnic dinner in the th a special table for and the old time at night.

nmittee of the pionincludes I. W. Hope, n E. Johnson, Mrs. R Mrs. John Norwood eneral chairman. Mr. entertainment, and man of pienic plans. are J. D. Billingsley E. J. Patch, Oregon ent: Mrs. Nellie T.

# LADY'S

K CLAIMS AGED YAKIMA.

Prisz, aged 71, father of of Nyssa, passed away at the Holady home ack. He had been in everal months, coming

born in northern Rus-1861. He came to this

ral services yesterday a Prisz, Benge, Wash., p, Couer d' Alene, Mr. Hubbs of Milton, Miss Mrs Arthur Blackler of Kate Schlothouer of Mrs. Lea Enos of Vern-L. L. Hall, Yakima were

Smith, Nampa evanling a series of meetcharge of the funeral held from the Methoy church vesterday and other relatives have of Nyssa friends.

### UNDER

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lest dog in Nyssa. Others falls to "Susie" stal-Airdale owned by Mrs. J.

#### MOTOR BOATING **BRINGS FAD FOR** SURF BOARD RIDING

Most popular among midsummer sports in Nyssa is boat riding on Snake river. It is no uncommon sight to see hundreds of people on the bridge, watching the lucky dozen or so who can find passage in the two boats. More thrilling still is surf-board riding which the more adventurous are mastering with remarkable ease. For safety's sake they wear life preservers.

Ed. Wilson surprised his friends by "scratching" the waves during a regatta Friday night. It was hard to spill him. Then Dr. E. D. Norcott and Clifford Parrish tried their luck with equal success.

Dr. Norcott drives a speedy, light motor craft, while Eddie Powell is the host in a large, heavy launch. Before it came to the Nyssa harbor it saw service in sturgeon fishing. Its capacity is eight passengers in the small, leather-cushioned seats in the cabin. It is equipped with a headlight for night cruising.

# **LEGION TAKES**

ONTARIO POST WILL DIRECT The Auxiliary also held annual

and J.A. Blackaby, American Legion has accepted the management of the entertainment end ioneer picnic is held of the Malheur county fair program Legionaires will work with the county P. Greene, executive committee. which will be held August 25, 26, 27. fair board, Ora E. Clark, John Lienhard and O. D. Dearborn, who is planning the greatest agricultural show in twenty-three years of fair history. Far-THER DIES mers in all parts of the county are inmers in all parts of the county are inmium book will be off the press next week.

Already, the Legion has contracted with the Joyland Amusement company 10 WAS VISITING for carnival attractions, such as merrygo-round, other rides and side shows. Twenty horses are in training for the crack of the starter's whip. Calf roping wil be returned to the arena, along with bull-dogging and many new race events. Committees in charge of the entertainment program follow:

General committee: Harry Isaacs chairman; Earl Bull, secretary; and Earl Blackaby, treasurer; V. B. Staples, H. L. Peterson, F. P. Ryan, Oris Dearborn; Grover Francis, E. Otis Smith. Races: V. B. Staples, chairman; J.

life and reared a large
L. Turnbull, clerk; Floyd Holloway, F.
W. Canfield atives who were able to Otis Smith, Charles P. Flegel, C. M. Ty-

ler, Frank McCarty. Specialties: F. P. Ryan, chairman; S. C. Gaulke, C. F. Cox, Marlin Gramse, Mrs. C. P. Flegel.

Carnival and Concession: Grover Prisz of Sunnyside, Francis, chairman; Stanley Millikin. Wilmer Boyer, Earl Blackaby, O. G. Bauer, Harry Isaacs, Estes Morion, Don and Don M. Graham.

Publicity: Oris Dearborn, Geo. K. Aiken, Theo. M. Moore, Paul Van Petten, Charles P. Flegel.

#### the Nyssa cemetery. The AYES OVERWHELM NOES ON REPEAL IN JOURNAL POLL

Malheur county did little voting in HEELS OF CAR Maineur country and prohibition poll but its percentage in favor of repeal of timer of Nyssa, aged the 18th amendment was higher than was fatally injured the state percentage of eight to one for ng when he dashed un- repeal in The Journal poll.

of a car driven by his Six persons in Malheur county voted oshert. The dog was blind eaf. Mr. Goshert did not of 8058 people in Oregon voted for rewas backing out of the peal, 1185 against. Curry was the home when the accident "driest," with 15 against repeal and 29 dog lived only a few for. Portland was the "wettest," with Goshert believes that 3757 for repeal, 450 against.

The L. A. Higby family spent Sunday

### Witness Burglary in Auto

bears and buffalo, more He was no novice and made a safe get-

Their route from the park was by way of Teton Pass, a beautiful drive.

### **AUXILIARY AND** LEGION CHOOSE FOUR DELEGATES

CONVENTION IN PORTLAND IN SEPTEM ER.

berg Monday night when the American glass jar. Legion and Auxiliary held a joint session, chiefly for the purpose of electing the stage from the horned toad, scor delegates to the state and national conventions in Portland September 8-15.

Legion delegates to the state convention will be Don M. Graham, commander for the eastern Oregon district, and C. L. McCoy, Nyssa post commander Eddie Powell was elected delegate to ON COUNTY FAIR Eddle Powell was elected delegate to the national convention, Roy Willoughby, alternate. Mrs. Sidney Burbidge was elected delegate of the Auxiliary, Mrs McCoy, alternate.

AMUSEMENT AT MALHEUR election of officers, the members favoring the reelection of several officers COUNTY FAIR IN ONTARIO AUG- who have served since oragnization last spring. Mrs. Larsen is president; Mrs. McCoy, first vice president; Mrs. Hollenberg, second vice president; This year the Ontario post of the Graham, secretary; Mrs. C. A. Abbott, Paradis, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Chas. Schweizer, Mrs. A. V. Cook and Mrs. F.

After the business meeting, the hostwere arranged on the lawn.

#### GAME FARM WILL **CROSS PHEASANTS** FOR LARGER BIRD

Eastern Oregon may have a new kind of pheasant, a larger bird, if experiments under way at the state game farm at Pendleton are successful. The aim is to cross the familiar Chinese pheasant with the Mutant pheasant secured from England. The Mutants are black and very handsome birds.

The game farm is now hatching birds for liberation, 10,000 being scheduled for delivery over the

Malheur county does not share in these replenishments of stock for the reason that in the past the birds have thrived to such an exobjected to their numbers. However, most farmers now believe the pheasant does more good than harm. A survey proved that his favored diet is insects and weed

around Stanley Basin.

#### Harris Takes Live Rattler For Exhibit

The live rattlesnake in the window of the Nyssa Realty company may be young but he has had his lessons in coiling, hissing and biting. To the small NYSSA LEGIONAIRES WILL AT- button at the end of his ten inches in NATE YOUNG AND KLAAS TENSEN TEND STATE AND NATIONAL length, he is every inch a rattler. He dines on flies and scorpions. If teased, he coils and is ready to spring.

John Harris caught the baby rattler near Adrian last week when he was on his way to Magoffin camp. Knowing Lights gleamed on the lawn at the Don Graham's interest in desert wild home of Supt. and Mrs. Leo D. Hollen- life, he captured him and brought him to town for exhibit. Now he lives in

Needless to say, the rattler has taken pion and other creatures which have had their turn in the office window.

# MRS. STOUTE IS

Mrs. Nora Stoute was seriously injurtreasurer; Mrs. Eddie Powell, historian; ed early Sunday morning when an the Ontario Grocery Company will be Mrs J. Boydell, chaplain; Mrs. Chas. automobile in which she and two complayed on the Ontario course Sunday, panions were riding with Tom Ostrom August 14. Each of the four clubs is of Owyhee Dam plunged off the high- represented by a team of ten men. way and rolled over near Dunaway. Ostrom and the others escaped with esses served ice cream and cake. Tables minor injuries and the car was demol- JUDGE GRAHAM

Mrs. Stoute's face was cut and bruised almost beyond recognition. She sustained concussion of the brain and was unconscious for several hours after the accident. Dr. J. J. Sarazin was called and took the injured woman to the but it will take some time before the severe cuts on her face will heal.

### NYSSA GIRL IS

afternoon with Judge Percy Purvis of- decision to resign. the present Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will Commerce. make their home with the LaRue family at the Walters property near town. The bride was a student in Nyssa high Evangelistic services held at the Philschool last term.

Marlin Wilson resumed work Thurs- home in Wilder Monday after spending postponed until further notice. Repairs of the best attended in recent months, day at Powell Service Station after several days with Miss Josephine Brush are being made at the Phillips building M. Platt, Clarence Leete, Irving Harris spending his vacation in the timber at the Eastern Oregon Land Company and arrangements are under way for

WHILE ROME BURNS

### NYSSA-PARMA GOLFERS WIN ANOTHER MATCH

MAKE TOURNAMENT LOWS WITH 88 AND 89; NEXT GAME AT VALE SUNDAY.

	THE RESIDENCE OF A SECTION AND A SECTION ASSESSED.			
1	Team	Sunday	Total	Score
ħ.	Nyssa-Parma	55		9
	Payette	0	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	30
1	Vale	12		16
	Ontario	21		33

two to one lead in the second game of the Ontario Grocery Company tournament Sunday on the home course in Apple Valley, With 88 and 89 for eightcen holes, Nate Young and Klaas Tensen, both of Nyssa, took low score honors of the day.

Ontario advanced to second place adding 21 points to the 12 earned in the opener at Payette. Payette failed to EARLY MORNING WRECK RE- score on Sunday, retaining only the 30 SULTS IN NEAR TRAGEDY FOR points earned the previous week. Vale mounted 12 points to the good Sunday PARTY OF FOUR; CAR DEMOL- and has the added advantage of play on her home course in the coming Sunday match. Net points are counted after checking a point for low ball and low team at each hole.

#### IS DELEGATE AT HIGHWAY MEETING

At the August meeting of the county court in Vale yesterday, Judge David F.
Graham was elected to attend Friday's meeting of the state highway commission in Portland and request the allocation of federal aid money for the completion of the Central Oregon highway Mr. Graham is leaving tonight for Portland.

Chase of gas at a figure which would permit sale to the consumer at a lower price than the present charge of 26 cents a gallon. Oregon residents pointed to the obvious fact that gas should cost no more in Oregon than in Idaho. A committee consisting of Eddie Powell.

Ed. Wilson and W. F. McLing was approach tunnel to Owyhee Portland. home of her brother J. D Profit. Dr. Graham was elected to attend Friday's Sarazin said Mrs. Stoute will recover meeting of the state highway commis-Portland.

The court sent a telegram to Leslie AUGUST BRIDE M. Scott, chairman of the commission, urging that he remain in office, The Miss Flora Shelton, youngest daugh- telegram read: "County court would be ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shelton, be- delighted to see you back on the job.

ficiating. R. C. Shelton, brother of the bride, his wife and Mr. Gibson's sister al for the airport near Weiser had been accompanied the couple to Vale. For received from the U. S. Department of the accompanied the couple to Vale.

#### POSTPONE MEETS

lips building by Rev. Calvin D. Smith, this. and the Anti-Cigarette program anobtaining another meeting place.

#### NYSSA FLOWER SHOW WILL BE HELD SEPT. 8TH

With early fall flowers in budand some in bloom-the gardener in the Nyssa community knows that it is time to make plans for the annual flower show of the Nyssa Civic club. Mr. or Mrs. Gardener, as the case may be, already has decided upon some lovely exhibit which will prove that flowers are a civic project here.

It is not too early to begin plans now, said Mrs. C. C. Hunt who added that the date selected is Thursday, September 8. The committee in charge includes Mrs. J. J. Sarazin, Mrs. C. W. Barrett, Mrs. Ernest C. Wilson, Mrs. Ed. Wilson, Mrs. Eddie Powell, Mrs. E. D. Norcott, Mrs. F. B. Schlapkohl and Mrs. Hunt.

Further plans will be discussed at the August meeting of the civic club at the lovely Barrett Gardens near Nyssa August 17.

## **BUISNESS MEN**

ROSS MOVEMENT FOR LOWER GAS PLEA IS MADE TO AGENTS.

the gasoline companies sell their pro-duct for less in Idaho or meet indeduct for less in Idaho or meet inde-pendent competition. The price went down. At a well attended meeting of the miles in length. Water bearing sand Nyssa Commercial club last night, and soft ground makes it necessary to members favored the Ross tactics in an continue the use of steel liner plate.

chase of gas at a figure which would October.

pointed to make an investigation. highway association secured an appro- lined with concrete. priation for advertising Nyssa on the came the bride of Woodrow Gibson, son Please try and carry on and let yourself Caldwell junction if Nyssa citizens se- der way by John Klug of Eliensburg, of Mrs. A. C. LaRue, also of Nyssa, at be drafted." Reports from Portland in- cured a plot of land for the same, How- Washington. a marriage solemnized in Vale Tuesday dicate that Scott may reconsider his ard Larsen and W. B. Hoxie, of the road committee, were requested to co-

> highway signs fail to show the Parma Nyssa routing. C. L. McCoy, chairman of the meeting, requested the road committee to make an effort to remedy

> Punch and sandwiches were served practically every business town being represented.

#### BROTHER DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Edith Pinkston of Owyhee received word of the death of her brother Harold Johnston, 36, of Portland. He very ill, was found dead in the shop held. rest room Tuesday. His widow, two daughters and other relatives survive Mr. Johnston will be buried in Caldwell BURGLARS TAKE where he resided many years.

#### FUNERAL IN BOISE

The L. A. Higby family, Mrs. Donald M. Graham and Miss Ruth Wolfe at tended the funeral services in Boise last Thursday for Mrs. Anthony Grossman of Portland, sister of Mr. Higby. Mrs. Grossman and other members of the Higby family lived in Boise many years. Mrs. Grossman was buried in Morris Hill cemetery.

### WATER PASSES THROUGH OWYHEE DAM FIRST TIME

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION COM-PANY PROCEEDS WITH PLUG-GING OF DIVERSION TUNNEL WITH CONCRETE.

No celebration will mark the event but the end of this week will see the first water pass through the gates of the Owyhee dam. A bulkhead will divert the waters of the river from the 1000-foot tunnel, through which it has been carried since work began on the dam three year ago. The bulkhead will permit drainage of the tunnel and then the plugging of the inlet end with concrete will begin.

The diversion tunnel will be plugged with concrete for a distance of 50 feet. However, it has not outlived its usefulness as it forms an important link in the ring gate spillway. The tunnel connects with the chute or "glory hole" below the ring gate and will carry SPREADS TO BORDER TOWN; surplus waters in the reservoir through the dam and to the river below.

T. E. Connolly company is proceeding with the lining of the inlet half of Tunnel No. 1, three and one-half miles in Governor C. Ben Ross of Idaho start-ed something when he demanded that contract about the middle of November. S. S. Magoffin company is proceeding endeavor to lower the price of gas here. Soft material has slowed excavation C. B. Short and Wm. Schireman, local during the past twelve months and agents for the leading distributors here, more. However, Magoffin's progress is were asked to cooperate with their comvery satisfactory and engineers expect panies in an effort to secure the pur- that the tunnel will be holel through by

river siphon 439 feet. These tunnels are Representatives of the John Day about 14 feet in diameter and are being

J. A. Terteling company is making John Day highway road map. They also progress on six miles of canal while the agreed to erect a new sign near the concrete work on the contract is un-

#### BRIEF ILLNESS CLAIMS LIFE OF **JOE GAMBLE, 11**

Joe Clamble, 11, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gamble of Payette, died of an illness believed to be pneumonia Miss Helen Karns returned to her nounced for Tuesday night, have been at the close of the meeting. It was one at the home of his aunt Mrs. Brady Fowler near town at an early hour this morning. He was removed to the Fowler home critically ill a few days ago and was under the care of Dr. W. J. Weese. His death was a sad shock to relatives and friends of the family here. Surviving the boy are his parents and four older brothers, Allen, Don, Marlin and Fred. The family lived here some worked in a print shop in Portland and years ago. The body was removed to after telephoning his wife that he felt Payette where funeral services will be

#### \$200 FROM STORES IN JORDAN VALLEY

A safe-cracking and cash register job that netted the burglars approximately \$200 was pulled in Jordan Valley last Thursday night. The drugstore, owned by Dr. W. W. Jones, a pool hall and Jake Long's blacksmith shop were broken in to. Available cash was taken and the insurance policy in the drugstore.

#### National Geographic Will Write Of Oregon Country, Owyhee Dam

"Amos Burg will write an article on as scenic. Lewis and Clark, John Jacob

the dam to get views of the crowd and gold. the colorful canyon wherein stands the world's highest irrigation dam.

the Oregon issue will be historic as well stated The Oregon Journal.

Owyhee Dam for the National Geogra- Astor, Dr. John McLoughlin and other adventurous pioneers will again play Over and over these words were re- their roles in the shaping of the Orepeated at the recent dedication of gon country. Then back of recorded his-Owyhee Dam when Burg, a young man tory will come the legends of the aborin his early thirties, lugged a heavy inges and the once world-known tale of camera up the hillside to the right of the "River of Kings" with its shore of

Mr. Burg is now gathering material

for an article on Crater lake. Now, comes word that the Owyhee Dam article will be one of many stories Mr. Grosvenor is called the world's on the subject of "Oregon," in the December or January issue of the National Geographic magazine. Many pictures in natural color will illustrate the articles. Cilbert Grosvenor, editor and p esident of the publication, stated in Portland last week that the background of the Oregon issue will be historic as well stated. The Grosven Journal.

# mp in Yellowstone National Park

grandeur, Mr. and Mrs. away. When the owner returned he enjoyed the beauty of was very much disgruntled and drove us geysers on their first away. estone national park last The Frosts saw a herd of perhaps found geysers ranging in twenty buffalo in a pen, the guide exw bubbles to the giant plaining that the animals were kept on deck for the enjoyment of tourists in Springs. Water, con- the park. The last of the buffalo herds gh percentage of sulphur, in the United States graze in the more cks and creates brilliantly isolated regions of the park. ons which are called

were eye witnesses to a Miss Charlotte Brown of Payette acan auto camp. Just after companied them to and from Pocatello.

nto the camp, they saw an Sunday evening the visitors returned age through a trailer and home—and Prost is again reading tree with a slab of bacon. meters.

