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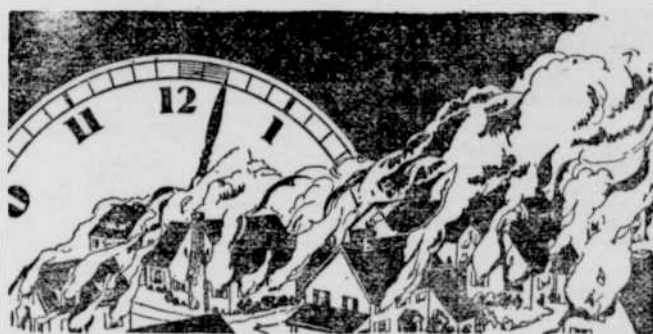
Opening Attraction Is
"BIRD OF PARADISE"

With Delores Del Rio and Joel McCrea
Opening December 1st.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 24, 25, 26
Tom Mix and Tony, the wonder horse, in
"THE RIDER OF DEATH VALLEY"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 27, 28, 29
"TOM BROWN OF CULVER"
With Tom Brown, Slim Summerville, Richard
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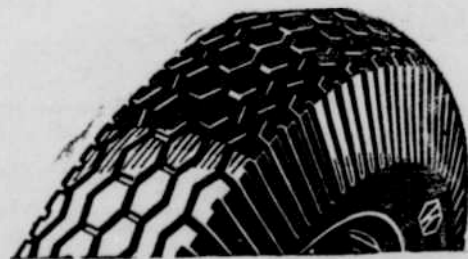
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—News of Nyssa School—

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son; Sophomore reporter Lila Hite;
Freshman reporter, Vera McConnell.
Special assignments may be made.

BASKET BALL

Nyssa high plans on giving fans an
interesting basket ball season. Though
not as rough as football, the game re-
quires as much skill and sportsmanship.
To some people it is more interesting
than football, to others almost as much.
Though we can hardly get over the
thrill of the Armistice day grid game,
we expect some equally breath-taking
basket ball. The enthusiasm of the
student body will help a lot, so let's go!
—C. I.

WE'RE THANKFUL

No matter how cold and stormy the
weather, how tough the depression may
be, or how the election came out, you'll
find warm hearts and sunny smiles in
Nyssa high. Students have each other
and the opportunity of education.
A few days ago, a student glanced
out of the window and exclaimed with
surprise, "Snow!" Of course, a giggle
swept around the room even though
many students knew that with snow
comes the discomforts of winter—also
sleighbells and skating. Pockets may be
empty but the spirit of good cheer per-
vades. Even trying exams do not en-
tirely blight spirits.

Ask a student what he is thankful
for and he'll tell you—"Everything."

PARTY COMMITTEE

Ross Johnston, with the aid of the
Freshman class advisor Miss Clarice
Johnson, appointed committees for the
big party Wednesday night, as follows:
refreshments, Helen Pond, June Hol-
ady; decorations, Howard Larsen, Lon-
nie Parkinson, Vivian Patterson, Vera
McConnell; program, Ingrid Aho, Rose
Worley, Harold Anderson. Both pro-
gram and dancing were planned with
music by Margaret Pinkerton, Bert and
Kermit Lienkaemper.

GOOD SHOTS

A foul shooting tournament opened
in the gym Monday. The boys had 25
shots and two practice shots; the girls
15 shots and two practice shots. Leading
the first day were Ross Johnston with
13 points, Kenneth Williams, 14, Mer-
edith Seits 14, Phoebe Wickland 8,
Hazel Sullivan 6, Faye Betts 6.

SCHOOL BREVITIES

Students will be able to enjoy their
turkey dinner as they completed the
six weeks exams Wednesday.

Girls have organized for inter-class
basket ball this season. They held the
first practice Tuesday.

Juniors met Thursday and made ar-
rangements for the party.
Coach John Young met with the
boys Thursday when arrangements
were made for inter-class practice in
basket ball. The following students were
appointed to select their respective
class teams: Max Schweizer, Bill Boor,
senior; Earl Eager, Sidney Boren,
junior; Freddie Spencer, Martin Mont-
gomery, sophomore; Ross Johnston,
Bela Sager, Freshman. The schedule

WANT ADS

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for games will be placed on the bulletin
board Monday.

A new student Denzil Pollet has trans-
ferred from Parma. He is a senior.

Typing 1 students did not stop with
cleaning their machines Monday, but
they cleaned their room thoroughly by
also washing the windows and floor.

SAILOR VISITS

IN BIG BEND

Big Bend—Robert Case, of the U. S.
navy, returned to his ship in San Fran-
cisco Thursday after a delightful vaca-
tion visit with his uncles C. and Phn
Case.

Mesdames Eva Hamlin, C. E. Peck, R.
L. Haworth, and E. H. Brumbach at-
tended Book Club at the home of Mrs.
John Holly in Adrian Saturday. Mrs.
Tom Lowe gave a very interesting book
review on "The Human Mind."

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Case entertained
Thursday evening in honor of their
nephew Robert Case.

Mr. and Mrs. Case Muntjewerff and
Gerritt and the John Molenaar family
of Ontario were dinner guests in the Z.
Davidson home in Parma Friday.

The two year old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Toombs is recovering from a
severe attack of diphtheria. No other
cases are reported.

The Powell children from Austin were
week end guests of their grand parents
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Welsh.

H. R. Hatch has been ill the past
week of rheumatism.

The Bridge club met at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Phelan Saturday
evening. Mrs. R. L. Haworth and N. S.
Phelan held high score. Delicious re-
freshments were served by Mr. and Mrs.
Grover Lee and Ingrid Aho. Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Galyan of Roswell were
guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan of Nyssa
were callers in the Brumbach home
Sunday.

JOURNAL OUT EARLY

As Thanksgiving day comes on
Thursday, press day for The Journal,
the paper will be published a day early
this week, on Wednesday evening. Ad-
vertisers cooperated by preparing their
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which have come the way of The Jour-
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CROSS STATE RAIL CASE COMES UP

U. S. SUPREME COURT WILL DE-
CIDE ON ORDER TO BUILD
CRANE—ODELL LINE.

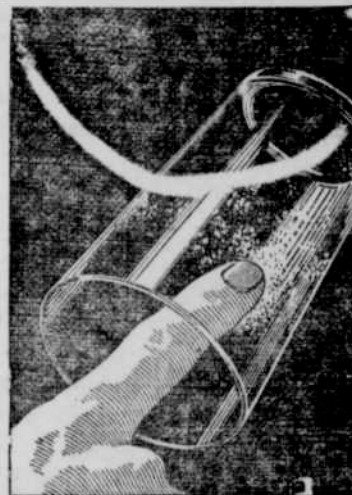
Construction of the proposed cross-
state railroad in Oregon, ordered by
the interstate commerce commission,
but blocked by resistance in the courts
by the O-W. R. and N. company and
the Southern Pacific, depends at last on
the say of the United States supreme
court, where it has finally been submit-
ted.

The greater part of two days was
consumed in the argument, which was
begun by J. Stanley Payne for the in-
terstate commission. He was followed
by William C. McCulloch for the public
service commission of Oregon, which
initiated the case; by James M. Thom-
pson for the Idaho commission, which
joined Oregon in supporting the plan;
Arthur C. Spencer for the O-W. R. and
N. and Ben C. Dey for the Southern
Pacific. Payne closed the arguments.

Much of the argument revolved
around the constitutional question as to
the authority of the interstate com-
merce commission to order construction
of the road. The railroad representa-
tives contended that the line proposed
between Crane and Crescent Lake is not
an extension of the sort that may be
ordered by the governmental authority
and that if the commission has power
within the law to order construction,
the law itself is unconstitutional, be-
cause the O-W. R. and N. has not
obligated itself to serve the territory in-
volved.

Payne and McCulloch maintained
that the Oregon situation is of the kind
intended to be remedied by the law,
where a large area is left without fac-
ilities and the benefits of connection

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means . . .

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between existing lines is manifest. Trac-
tic which may be reasonably developed,
they argued, supplemented by reason-
able division of through traffic is ample
to sustain such a line, and the showing
made before the commission sufficient
to justify the order.

It is expected that a decision will be
made in several weeks.

IRONSIDE CLUB

GIVES BIG FEED

Ironsides—The ladies' club gave a din-
ner at the schoolhouse Saturday in
honor of the men who have been work-
ing on the telephone line.

Ab Cooley and nephew Jim Cooley of

Portland City were here last week on
business.

Joe Silvers and wife were in John Day
over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. H. Lawrence of Unity
spent the week end with their daughter
Mrs. S. Rose.

Mrs. Len Tureman of Unity visited
Mrs. Fred Laurance last week.

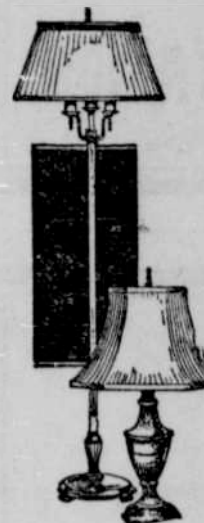
Mr. and Mrs. Omar Brasley were
hosts for the younger married crowd at
a birthday dinner last week honoring
the teacher Miss Miller.

Fay Tague was home from Silver City
Tuesday.

Mrs. C. Derrick and son Mervin were
guests at the Howard home last week
end.

Mrs. H. C. Elms and Mrs. Frank Elms
of Unity were in Ontario several days

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