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CHRISTMAS GOES ON

Nyssa people gave generously of their time and money in order to be quite sure that everyone shared in Christmas cheer. They made sacks and filled them with candy for children, they filled baskets for the families who find it difficult to make ends meet and individuals thought of

someone here and there whom they played Santa to.

Much credit should go to the Eagles lodge which this year assisted the Methodist community church in purchasing treats for the community tree. It is not so easy to keep the church operating and when extra expenses come along, a Santa Claus is in truth needed. Nor should the Christmas spirit of St. Paul's Episcopal church and the Auxiliary go unrewarded. They all brought Christmas to Nyssa. But is the work over? The program of saving a few people who find themselves in the extremities of want, goes on the year around and till spring comes there will be much to do even in this favored region. Nyssa is fortunate in having a well organized community welfare committee made up of members from lodges, clubs and churches. At its head is Mrs. Dick Tensen who is happiest when she has much good work to do. Assisting her is Mrs. Lillian Newby who also finds her greatest happiness in helping those who need her most.

Perhaps the rest of us will be called on occasionally to help. It may be only to buy a ticket to some activity for charity's sake. Let's be ready to do our best, whatever that may be, when the opportunity presents. Let's not lose the Christmas spirit but treasure it throughout the year.

SALES TAX IS MORE TAX

Opposition to the sales tax is growing. Not only do farmers and consumers in general object to paying another tax when they buy, but merchants fear that adding more expense will make serious inroads on their sales. So far as Malheur county is concerned, a definite stand in opposition to the sales tax has been taken and it is expected that its new legislators will know without doubt that a negative vote is favored at the nearing session of the legislature.

A sales tax is more tax, whether the amount frankly appears on a statement or is collected from the consumer in invisible dribs from day to day. The people do not want a new method of paying taxes, nor do they want more taxes. They want less taxes. If state bills cannot be paid, overhead expenses should be reduced.

The avowed purpose of the proposed sales tax is to distribute taxation in an effort to lessen the burden on real estate and to make up a so-called state deficit. Would this result be obtained? It might provide money for more spending at an extremely dear cost to the people at this particular time. As to the deficit, have economies been seriously considered? It has also been said that a sales tax would be absorbed by merchants. If it should be, it would injure the merchant. If not, and more likely, it would be passed on to the consumer.

First, he wants more business-like and economical state government.

We may, at that, be doing a favor to future generations. With our war to pay for, they won't care to pay for one of their own.

We'd think Uncle Sam would even tire of lending France his ears.

Legalized beer will never reduce the deficit in the family budget.

For the present, it looks as though Uncle Sam expects Europe to let her money do the talking.

"Fish Frozen Stiff Returns to Life." A fish would.

The editor of Punch says the old jokes are best, which gets us nowhere. It is much like saying that all jokes are best.

It is the evident expectation of the wets that when his beer is taxed by his government the loyal consumer will tax his own capacity.

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OLD YEAR PASSES, NEW YEAR BRINGS BRIGHTER OUTLOOK

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district attorney to succeed the late Bruce R. Kester.

March 10—Farmers get federal crop and seed loans.

March 10—Spring work begins on Owyhee with total of 500 men employed.

Mar. 10—Hay price soars to \$8 and \$10 with feed short.

Mar. 17—State takes over 100 miles of county market road.

Mar. 17—Swan modernizes apartments house, Kozzy Cafe enlarged.

Mar. 17—Malheur Wild Life league formed with members in Ontario, Vale and Nyssa.

Mar. 24—Flood waters tear out railroad at Owyhee dam, record run-off made.

Mar. 24—H. R. Hatch of Big Bend writes best slogan for county grange: "Better Granges, Better Homes, Better Citizenship."

Mar. 24—Big Northwestern Orchards tract in Apple Valley divided into subdivisions for smaller farms.

Mar. 24—Soviet engineers visit Nyssa and Owyhee dam.

Mar. 31—Spring flowers follow terrific wind storm which damages Kolony farms.

April 7, 8—Nyssa Commercial club stages rip-roaring Owyhee Canyon days for Vale-Owyhee land settlement benefit, with Dr. E. D. Norcott chairman.

April 21—Ontario Commercial club opens county corn growing contest.

April 21—Red Cross sends supply of wheat to needy.

April 28—Idaho-Oregon baseball league opens season.

April 28—Farnham Sills unearths elephant bones with dragline at Dunaway.

April 28—Supreme court rules county grazing law void.

April 28—Frank Phillips builds new farm home.

May 6—Art Fish of state game commission views Owyhee dam for game resort.

May 12—County agent opens war on white top weed.

May 12—Students win honors at track meet, Lloyd Wilson and Audra Hendricks for Nyssa, Ella Points, Kingman Kolony; Carl Voven, Vale; Faye Schall and Harold Embrose, Ontario.

May 19—Kolony selects Arnold Slippy and Ella Points for O. S. C. summer school delegates.

May 19—Ontario wins I-O pennant, Nyssa nine second.

May 19—Nyssa high graduates class of 29.

May 26—Engineer C. C. Ketchum takes auto caravan over fine new farms of Vale project.

June 2—Shea completed Tunnel No. 1 lining.

June 2—New fire escapes installed at Nyssa school.

June 9—Airplane aids in horse roundup at McDermitt.

June 16—Marvin Penrod builds new dwelling here.

June 16—J. D. Fairman takes first shipment of Harper diatom brick to Seattle.

June 23—Ontario commercial clubs entertains Nyssa and Owyhee dam people.

June 23—Terteling brings new Diesel dragline with aluminum boom to Nyssa work on Owyhee.

June 30—Leslie McClure takes over Swan bakery.

June 30—Eagles lodge organizes in Nyssa with 129 members.

June 30—Idaho Power reduces rates.

July 7—Big Bend and Vale hold big Fourth celebrations.

July 7—Potato harvest opens with bumper crop in this vicinity, hay crop excellent.

July 7—County votes \$1000 for improvement of McDermitt road.

July 7—San Diego Fruit and Produce ships 72 cars of green peas from Apple Valley and Parma.

July 14—Journal publishes special Owyhee Dam Edition in honor of huge dedication ceremonies at dam Sunday.

July 17, Secretary Wilbur and Dr. Mead attend with many other notables, O. S. L. supplies special train. Sponsored by Vale-Owyhee.

July 28—I-O-N Stages begin operation.

July 28—Arock entertains Pomona grange.

July 28—Fire burns cabin at Owyhee dam.

August 4—First water passes through Owyhee dam gates.

August 11—Building in year increases Nyssa valuation by \$25,000.

August 18—Nyssa-Parma golfers win Ontario Grocery company award.

August 25—Drewsey route selected for C-O highway.

August 25—Engineer F. A. Banks moves Owyhee office from dam to Ontario city hall, survey office remains in Nyssa with Engineer O. G. Boden in charge.

Sept. 1—Ontario is host at well attended county fair. Nyssa 4-H club members win many prizes.

Sept. 8—Nyssa Civic club holds successful flower show.

Sept. 8—School reopens with larger enrollment.

Sept. 15—H. W. Williams wins high award in cow testing association.

Sept. 22—L. O. N. gets \$10,000 federal aid money for preliminary survey.

Sept. 22—Kolony calf club wins trip to state fair.

Sept. 29—Nyssa farmers harvest big fruit crop.

Oct. —Douglas McDonald of Owyhee dam buys home near here. H. R. Sherwood and Dr. C. A. Abbott do fall building.

Oct. 13—County Red Cross chapter begins program.

Oct. 13—Franklin Fry harvests 138 bushels Grimm alfalfa seed on seven acres, best yield ever reported in Malheur.

Oct. 27—Chalmers McCormick, Jack Dermody and J. E. Ward open new quicksilver mine at McDermitt.

Oct. 27—Arthur Norcott buys Dave's Service Station.

Nov. 3—General completes Mitchell butte canal tunnels; Magoffin holes thru outlet half Tunnel No. 5, longest in U. S.; Connolly completes lining Tunnel No. 1.

Nov. 3—First National group of banks reopen, Juntura bank moves to Vale.

Nov. 10—Turkey growers send large shipments from Nyssa section.

Nov. 17—Nyssa buys bank building for city offices.

Nov. 17—Nyssa Grain Co. ships \$18,000 clover seed pool for local cooperative.

Nov. 17—Nyssa high wins football championship of southeastern Oregon district, second to Emmett in Snake river valley conference.

Nov. 24—Connolly gets contract for installation of control gates at Tunnel No. 1.

Nov. 24—Jake Bodmer builds new 5-room home on island near town.

Nov. 24—Leroy Harrod of Coast Land Sales Co. of California buys 38,000 acres of desert land in Jordan Valley section from county for oil search.

Dec. 1—Judge David F. Graham secures road relief work for Malheur unemployed.

Dec. 1—Amos Burg visits Jordan Valley for material for Oregon issue of National Geographic.

Dec. 8—National Reclamation association formed in Salt Lake with Marshall Dana of Portland, president, Frank Morgan and E. C. Van Petten attend.

Dec. 8—Sheepmen buy hay in valley.

Dec. 8—Ontario club holds corn show. Ed. Durbin of Ontario wins in senior growing division, Alvin Duvall of the Kolony first in junior, Wm. Stewart of Ontario first in display.

Dec. 15—Riley Horn shows new short cut route for I-O-N running straight south from Little Valley.

Dec. 15—Wm. Kibert buys Raymond hotel.

Dec. 22—General gets C-O highway contract near Juntura.

Dec. 22—Lon Root begins rebuilding of Wilson home in Nyssa partly destroyed by fire.

Dec. 22—Eagles lodge buys old church here for lodge and community hall.

Dec. 24—Nyssa merchants hold successful Christmas gift exchange.

Dec. 24—Committee favors \$1,577,000 appropriation for Owyhee, \$19,000 for maintenance on Vale. Vale opens drive for increase with support of Vale-Owyhee.

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