

HIGH SCHOOL NINE DEFEATS ONTARIO TO LEAD SERIES

WIN OVER FRUITLAND FRIDAY WILL CINCH PENNANT; GAME WITH ONTARIO TUESDAY ENDS 4 TO 3.

When Young's youthful batsmen nosed out Ontario 4 to 3 Tuesday in Ontario, they stepped into first place in the Idaho-Oregon high school league. They are standing is five victories with one defeat.

Nyssa made the first counter in the second frame when Earl Sager clouted a two-bagger and scored on a double by McEwen. Some airtight pitching followed which prevented further scoring until the sixth. Johnston made first on a single. He was forced out at second by Forbes, who advanced to third when McEwen received a free trip to first.

Ontario came back in the sixth to score her first two runs on two hits and one error. Another in the eighth brought hopes higher, Johnston saved the day for Nyssa when he struck out a hard hitter to end the ninth with a man on third. Johnston allowed Ontario 5 hits and made 16 strikeouts.

The locals play Fruitland Friday with the assurance that a win will cinch the 1933 pennant. Next Tuesday Nyssa plays New Plymouth, closing a successful season.

Nyssa box score table with columns AB, H, R and rows for Seits, Williams, Sager, Johnston, Forbes, McEwen, B. Sager, Walters.

Between showers, the locals swamped Payette high Friday 14 to 0. Johnston held the visitors to three hits and fanned 12 while Nyssa gathered 12 hits off Payette.

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PAUL JOHNSTON WINS IN SPELLING FINALS

Only one speller from the Nyssa zone Paul Johnston of Oregon Trail placed at the finals in Vale Thursday. He won third place in the eighth grade division. Other winners in the order of winning, were 5th—Billie Laxon, Wanda Keith, Ontario; 6th Jack Hoffman, Vale; Maria Boyer, Ontario; 7th—Barbara Byrne, Vale; Alice Rogers, Lincoln, 8th—Helen Enebeck, Harper; Violet Forsman, Vale; Paul Johnston, Oregon Trail.

Vale lead in honors with two firsts and one second. Mrs. Kathryn Claypool, county school superintendent, gave cash prizes of \$5 for first places, \$2.50 for second.

ARCADIA WINS AGAIN FROM NYSSA JUNIORS

The Arcadian rural school pennant winners trimmed Nyssa Juniors yesterday 10 to 8. In a ninth frame thriller, John Van Zelf, Arcadia pitcher, clouted a home run with bases loaded. Frank Pierson and Alvin Root hit homers for Nyssa. Batteries: Arcadia—Van Zelf and Long; Nyssa—Graham and Parkinson.

Counties Seek To Pro Rate Payment Of State Tax On Collection Basis

Collection by the state government of Oregon of nearly \$3,000,000 in state property taxes from the 36 counties this year will probably force at least two-thirds of them on a warrant basis, owing to delinquencies, said a report Monday from the tax commission, after an inquiry as to the ability of the counties to pay the first half of state taxes due June 1.

The report indicated that Malheur county would probably be in a position to pay but that the county court is contemplating the idea of remitting to the state only its pro rata share of the taxes collected. Thus, if 80 per cent of the taxes are collected in Malheur county, the state will get 80 per cent of its levy. If 50 per cent are collected, the state would get half. However, state officials say the state can collect the full amount by law.

"BUTCH" BURBIDGE CELEBRATES 20TH ANNIVERSARY HERE

Not his wedding, nor birthday but an anniversary just as important arrived Wednesday for "Butch" Sidney Burbidge who yesterday celebrated twenty years in the meat shop business in Nyssa. In May, 1913, Butch came from Boston, Lincolnshire, England, to join his brother the late Horace Burbidge in the shop in the "old tin shack" on main street. In 1918 Butch became a citizen of this country and served during the World War. Upon his return, he resumed cutting chops and steaks. Today, Butch and his partner Dewey Ray have one of the most up-to-date and attractive packing plants in Malheur county. In fact, it is frequently called the best. Noted for its cleanliness and good meats, it enjoys a wide patronage from Nyssa and vicinity.

CROWD PRAISES SCHOOL COMEDY

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS STUDENT BODY PLAY DIRECTED BY MISS JOHNSON; RUTH WOLFE HAS LEAD.

An unusually clever and swift moving plot, combined with good talent, made "Peg O My Heart," presented last Thursday night at the Liberty theatre by the high school one of the best plays of the year. Miss Clarice Johnson was director.

The stage setting was attractive, representing the living room in Regal Villa. Carlotta Irwin was the haughty matron Mrs. Chichester, Pauline Brunst, Ethel, her daughter. The red-haired heroine proved to be Ruth Wolfe, who had a deplorable time in the rich and strange home. She finally found happiness with Jerry, her only friend, who is better known as Dwight Johnston. Keith Parkinson was Alaric, Mrs. Chichester's mild-mannered young son; Roy Ashcraft, the footman; Robert Johannessen, the solicitor; Arthur Chapman, Christian Brent; and Mary Munsterman, the maid. The leads were excellent and very promising were the several younger members of the cast.

During the interlude, Ella Martin sang the theme song and Max Parkinson gave the reading, "At the Ball Game."

TERTELING GETS IDAHO CITY JOB

J. A. Terteling, Boise contractor who recently completed the Owyhee canal job, will begin work soon on a road contract at Idaho City. John Klug, who sub-contracted the concrete work here, is planning to join the Terteling crew at Idaho City. He spent several days at Idaho City looking over the work there this week.

The Terteling and Klug crews will be moving to their new location soon, they report.

DAVIS SAYS HUNTING WILD TURKS IS ART

If there's one thing better to eat than Malheur county turkey, it's Tennessee wild turkey, says R. J. Davis who hunted the big birds in his younger days. The largest one he ever shot weighed 19 pounds. "Keen of sight and hearing, the wild turkey is not easy to hunt. Some attempt to slip up on them and others learn to imitate the turkey call. A leaf may be used between the lips, a piece of slate or a nail. Still others make a contraption which emits a curious noise. One must practice at the art of turkey calling as the wild birds are not easy to deceive.

"You can hear the gobble of a turkey a mile away and you can hear you at a great distance if you call. Fall is hunting time as the young birds are at their best and are more easily separated from the flock and shot than the more artful elders."

Flood Waters Gush Through Lower Gate in Owyhee Dam; Reservoir Claims Old Farms

BILL CONNOLLY SAYS HE WILL COMPLETE INSTALLATION OF CONTROL GATES IN EARLY JUNE.

Working hand in hand with the engineers on the Owyhee irrigation project is old Mother Nature. She has sent spring rains and melting snows to fill the winding, twisting reservoir with flood waters which are now rising along the face of the dam to a depth of about 165 feet above the former river level. No great amount of water will be stored this year but already the new reservoir is changing the topography of the canyon.

A homesteader's shack, which was once tucked in a tiny valley in the river bottom, has been washed from its moorings and carried down the canyon. It is floating with driftwood in the great, green pool in front of the dam. This is the first of many homes which will be removed when the water covers the site purchased by the government.

Unlike other storage reservoirs, Owyhee dam will impound no round, lake-like body of water. Instead the reservoir follows the winding course of Owyhee river, through colorful canons, rimrocks and hills for a distance of 82 miles. It will not exceed three quarters of a mile across at any point. Water is now being released through a lower gate in Owyhee dam for the Owyhee Ditch company. It pours into the river channel at terrific speed, washing spray high into the air. Lower down, the water is diverted into the ditch company's old canal system.

If Mother Nature had been extremely generous with flood waters this spring, Owyhee reservoir would not have been filled to capacity for two seasons. First, Connolly Company has not completed the installation of control works at the opening of Tunnel No. 1, through which the waters from Owyhee reservoir will be diverted for use on the greater area of the project. Second, the concrete within the huge dam is still being cooled. Grouting in cracks will continue this summer.

About fifty feet above the present water level is the Connolly camp. Great steel gates in the tunnel opening will be operated from a point on the hillside high above, a shaft shooting downward into the tunnel. Near the works are the Connolly "penthouse" structures on stilts, where the office, cookhouse and lodging quarters are housed. A locomotive, operating on a steep incline, carries supplies to and from the lower road to the point where the gates will be operated. Connolly says his job will be finished by the middle of June.

A year has greatly changed Owyhee village. Numerous little cabins have disappeared, only the dwellings of the government families and Connolly workmen remaining. The government camp is a pretty spot with well built, modern homes, beautiful trees, lawns and gardens. Soil is very productive. It is sheltered by canyon walls and the camp has a modern water system. There is every opportunity for gardening, so that is recreation at Owyhee.

Thirty-one miles from Nyssa, a trip to the dam offers a pleasant drive. Orchards, green fields and pretty farm homes line the good highway from town to the junction beyond Dunaway. More miles through a brush covered plateau give one his first idea of the immensity of the Owyhee which covers 135,000 acres.

LANGTON IMPROVES NEW LUNCH ROOM

With stipled walls and attractively painted fixtures, the new lunch room at the Kozy Cafe presents a neat appearance. An archway connects it with the restaurant. The owner, James Langton, is among Nyssa beer retailers who will be glad to see the weather warm up, although he says business has been very satisfactory.

SHEAVILLE SCHOOL HAS ANNUAL PICNIC

Sheaville—The school picnic for upper Cow creek district was held at the E. Baltzor home April 28. In the evening the Baltzors entertained a number of their friends in honor of the teacher, Miss Eleanor Fifer. The evening was spent in dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elguren spent Thursday evening at the D. H. Haylett home.

Miss Ethel Baltzor is visiting at the J. W. Baltzor home at Arook.

Fred Haylett has been driving the county road truck during the absence of John Hardwick. Mrs. Ray Morden and son Jim and Mrs. Alfred Ditton visited at the Herbert E. Baltzor home Sunday. The rain greatly improved the range. H. E. Baltzor is in Caldwell. Maxine and Fred Haylett were in Boise and visited friends in the Maple Grove community last week.

ONTARIO BANK PAYS \$86,000 INSTALLMENT

Depositors of the Ontario National Bank, member of the First National Bank of Idaho group, will receive the 25 per cent payment on installments, due July 1, at once. Payment will be made in all banks of the chain, in all releasing \$800,000 in purchasing power in the Snake river valley. Boise City National bank also paid a 162-3 per cent dividend yesterday.

CITY FIREMEN SWAMP EAGLES

ART NORCOTT KNOCKS HOMER FOR THRILL OF TWILIGHT KITTEN BALL.

Business men with red corpuscles braved the Tuesday night chill to play the second game of the inter-city kitten ball series. Minus their captain "Butch" Burbidge who had gone to the Legion meeting, the fire fighters ate up the dirt and defeated the screaming Eagles 14 to 6. Art Norcott made a homer in the first frame and knocked in three scores.

Pogue acted as captain of the firemen while Tom Burton lined up the Eagles. The box score, follows:

Box score for City Firemen vs Eagles. Columns include player names and statistics.

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150 SEED LOANS MADE Seed loans aggregating about \$25,000 have been made in Malheur county this spring, according to County Agent R. G. Larson. He stated that 150 applications have been granted in all parts of the county.

BOISE MAYOR HERE

Mayor and Mrs. McCue of Boise, Mrs. Maude L. Cosh, Idaho legislator, and Allen Forbes, also of Boise, inspected the Forbes turkey farm near town Monday when on return from the May festival at Payette. They were impressed with the poultry operations and crops in general which are making a good growth in spite of the cold spring. Mrs. Cosh formerly lived in Nyssa.

HARD ON COYOTE CROP

Robert E. Long, government hunter, headed the list in the state last month. He turned in the scalps of 112 coyote pups and six adults. During the forepart of April, Fred R. Sankey, assistant leader, accompanied Long on coyote den hunting.

Nick Smit was in town today from Arcadia. He is the new member of the school board succeeding Thos. Sager.

NYSSA STUDENTS EXHIBIT FRIDAY

Posters, paintings, samples of writing and art, in fact, the best of school exhibits will be displayed Friday afternoon at the annual grade school exhibit in the gymnasium. Last year the exhibits covered all walls and numerous tables and this spring it will be equally as large and as interesting, the teachers say. The public is invited.

Mrs. Nettie Medesker will exhibit the writing for grades 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. Miss Eva Boydell the art work for grades 3, 4, 5 and 6. Other teachers will have special exhibits of class work. Teachers say the exhibits result in much encouragement for improved student endeavor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin left for Opal, Wyo., the last of the week where Mr. Martin will be agent at the depot. Miss Ella and her grandmother Mrs. Ella Kirk will join them after the close of school.

JUDGE CHAPMAN WILL SPEAK ON MOTHER'S DAY

EAGLES LODGE IS SPONSORING COMMUNITY SERVICE AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT; MOTHERS WILL RECEIVE FLOWERS.

Nyssa Aerie of the Eagles Lodge is sponsoring a union service in honor of Mother's Day at the Methodist Community Church Sunday evening, May 14. Eagles will present flowers to all mothers attending and they will be the honored ones throughout the evening.

Judge T. B. Chapman of Boise sent word yesterday that he would deliver the Mother's Day sermon. Mrs. Howard J. Larsen, Mrs. C. L. McCoy, Mrs. Ray Kendler, Miss Ella Martin and Robert Stringfellow will sing appropriate selections. Readings will be given by Mrs. Wesley J. Browne, Miss Harriet Ahearn, Carlotta Irwin, Rose Worley and Lester Keltzer. Don Graham will make a brief welcome talk.

The service will open at 8 p. m. "Come, and bring your mother," the Eagles invite.

For Sunday Morning Rev. Floyd White announces that awards will be made to the winning classes in the recent Sunday School membership drive Sunday morning. Miss Eleanor Foster's primary class of 24 youngsters will each receive a Testament. The classes of Mrs. C. A. Abbott and Gilbert Klinkenberg will also receive gifts.

Rev. Dr. H. W. Parker of Twin Falls will deliver the morning sermon. Special Mother's Day music will include a solo, "Mother Machree," by Kermit Lienkaemper.

CITY DADS DISCUSS SEWER, OLD BONDS

Fred H. Paulus, deputy state treasurer, met with city officials Monday and outlined the procedure for securing the federal loan for construction of the proposed sewer system in Nyssa. Application will be made by Attorney E. M. Blodgett. Mr. Paulus also discussed the proposed refunding of the \$19,000 bond issue of 1913 which was incurred by the construction of the city water system.

At the council meeting Monday night, Fred McConnell presented a cost estimate of the sewer project. Mayor Howard J. Larsen presided.

During the week, work has progressed on the low pressure well. The crew struck water at 12 feet but excavation will continue until the flow is sufficient for city needs.

BROTHER'S DEATH ENDS LONG QUEST

Not until the death of a brother Lewis W. Fletcher, did Mrs. H. R. Morris, formerly of Nyssa, learn of his whereabouts since the last time she saw him at Walla Walla 25 years ago. For 14 years they had lived within 25 miles of each other, he at Camas and she at Battle Ground, Wash., and many times he had passed only a block from her home.

The brother had searched for his sister and once went to Battle Ground but was told she had gone to California. At that time Mrs. Morris happened to be on a trip in the southern state.

S. Morris, son of Mrs. Morris, at College Place saw the obituary of his uncle in a paper and sent it to Mrs. Morris. It reached her one day after the funeral. He was 68. She is 64.

Panic Incident Found For Use in "Sweepings"

Some of the odd things people do under stress of excitement have recently been unearthed, filed and indexed by the RKO-Radio Pictures' research department.

During the great Chicago fire in 1871 the following incident occurred. A man came running out of a hotel attired in a nightshirt. In one hand he carried valuable papers. In the other he held a little red pin cushion. Despite his need for clothing he took articles which furnished small protection against the elements.

Incidents like this have been used as atmospheric background for Cohen's epic novel, "Sweepings" showing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Liberty theatre.

Lionel Barrymore has the starring role in the story, which depicts the rise of a great merchant dynasty from the ashes of Chicago.

NAMPA COMES HERE SUNDAY FOR 1933 LEAGUE OPENER

Opening the Idaho-Oregon semi-pro baseball league, Nyssa will cross bats on the home diamond Sunday with the Nampa club. Nampa having entered the six-team circuit which also includes Boise, Baker, Ontario and Caldwell. If Nyssa and Ontario perform like the Boise club manager anticipates, home fans are assured some classy sport. The game will be called at 2:30 p. m.

On May 21, Nyssa goes to Boise to play the Senators in their first home game. In the opener this week Boise plays at Baker, Ontario at Caldwell. The first half of the series will close July 16. It consists of ten games.

Harold Hoxie and several of the boys have been selling season tickets this week.

ALMA HENDRICKS WINS AT TRACK

NYSSA LAD IS HIGH POINT MAN AT MALHEUR COUNTY MEET; EVELYN JONES WINS MEDAL.

Alma Hendricks of Nyssa was high point boy at the annual county track meet in Ontario Friday, winning four first place ribbons and a gold medal. He took first in 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, hurdles and broad jump. He entered the B class division and made 20 points.

Evelyn Jones, also of Nyssa, took honors for a class girls and won a gold medal with first place in the 50 and 100-yard dash and hurdles.

Other medal winners at the meet were Arletta Small of Harper, high point girl who made 18 points; Budie Walker of Vale, A class boys; Eugene Stewart and Louise Prahl of Ontario. With a total of 158 points, Ontario took the school cup. Vale was second with 95 and Nyssa third with 86. Harper won the intermediate school cup.

Nyssa's other winners were: Lloyd Wilson, first in high jump; Frank Pierson, first in hurdles, 3rd in 100 and second in broad jump; Stanley Ray, first in 50-yard dash and hurdles, second in 100; Flora Wimp, first in hurdles, 2nd in broad jump, 3rd in baseball throw. Other point winners were Edith Burns, Waneta Graves, Josephine Brush, Houston Wilson, Claron Mitchell and June Wilson.

RAILROAD COMPANY PAYS \$18,130 TAX

A voucher for \$18,130.46 covering one half of the taxes of the Oregon Short Line Railroad in Malheur County for 1932 has been paid. Illustrating how the total 1932 taxes of the railroad are distributed throughout the county, E. M. Sawyer, states that \$18,697.98 is for schools, \$5,800.51 for city, \$5,438.07 for county, \$4,307.07 for state, \$1,797.19 for roads and bonds, \$167.40 for drainage taxes and \$52.70 for destruction of rodents.

These amounts do not include the taxes paid on the Brogan Branch and the Oregon Eastern Branch in Malheur county.

OREGON MAY GET BIG SUM FOR ROAD WORK

The state of Oregon would receive approximately \$7,000,000 for highway construction this year if the bill offered by the National Association of Highway Officials is incorporated in President Roosevelt's public works program which probably will be introduced in congress today.

This information was received from J. N. Devers, attorney for the Oregon state highway commission, who left for Washington recently to assist the Oregon delegation in congress in obtaining road funds for unemployment relief.

Nyssa People Will Take Part In Grange Picnic On Mother's Day

All granges of the county will pay tribute to mothers, young and old, at the annual Mother's Day picnic and program on Sunday at Boulevard hall, between Nyssa and Ontario. It will be a countywide event and D. C. Deming, of Vale, Pomona master, will preside.

The following program, arranged by Mrs. Karl Norvall, Pomona lecturer, will be given: Mother's Day address, Rev. Stanley Moore, pastor of the Episcopal churches at Ontario, Vale and Nyssa; address, "Mothers of Men," Supt. Leo D. Hollenberg of Nyssa; talk, "Old-Fashioned Mothers," Mrs. Tom Lowe of Owyhee. Mrs. Garret Stam and Mrs. Grover Vest, both of Nyssa, have been invited to speak on "Mothers of Other Lands," Mrs. Stam to take the Dutch, Mrs. Vest, the Japanese. Steve Cox of Boulevard is arranging special music which may include selections by the recently organized Boulevard grange orchestra.

OWYHEE WORK IS SECURE THROUGH NEW LOAN DEAL

FARM RELIEF MEASURE, WITH RECLAMATION LOAN AMENDMENT, GETS FINAL O. K. FROM CONGRESS AND GOES TO PRESIDENT.

Portland, May 11—Happy to say loan now passed both houses. Message just received says bill will receive President's approval immediately. Marshall N. Dana. (The foregoing telegram was just received from Mr. Dana.)

Federal work on the Owyhee and Vale projects in 1933 was assured Saturday by the agreement of conferees on the farm and inflation bill to authorize the \$5,000,000 loan by the Reconstruction Finance corporation toward completion of federal projects now under construction, according to a special dispatch reaching The Journal Monday. Advances are to be repaid within five years at 4 per cent.

Last night the entire farm relief and inflation bill was as good as law as it had been finally approved by both houses and lacked only routine signatures. Final action saw the Norris-Simpson cost of production guarantee plan eliminated in the senate.

The bill issued from congress just as the department of agriculture revealed that the United States faces its lowest wheat production in 29 years, marking a start on elimination of the vast surpluses piled up in the last few years. The department reported the lowest winter wheat crop expectation since 1904.

Secretary Woodin indicated the broad inflation powers given President Roosevelt might not be invoked if economic restoration progressed satisfactorily.

BURGLARS BREAK INTO NYSSA ELEVATOR SHOP

Burglars broke into the office of the Nyssa Elevator last night by crashing through a small window. After ransacking desks and shelves they found nothing of value and apparently took nothing. When F. J. Wamsley came over from Parma this morning he discovered the attempted burglary and notified police.

HOWARD BOOR WINS AT UNION TRACK

Not his best throw but a winner at the Union track meet Saturday, Howard Boor heaved the shot 44 feet 5 inches to win first place. Montgomery, Boren and Bela Sager failed to place. Coach John Young accompanied the four Nyssa entries. Saturday Nyssa will enter the county track meet in Ontario.

PARMA MAN OPENS JEWELRY SHOP HERE

On Saturday Wm. Fifer of Parma opened the Fifer Jewelry shop in the Swan building. He will carry all kinds of jewelry, musical instruments and accessories, just as he carries in the shop at Parma which is now being operated by his son Harold Fifer. Mr. Fifer says he specializes in watch repair.

FROST NIPS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

A late spring frost nipped fruits and vegetables Sunday night and apparently killed many of the budding apricots, pears and plums. The apples escaped. Tomatoes, beans and other garden vegetables were injured, particularly tomatoes and beans. The frost was more serious on some farms than others, a few reporting no damage.

COTTON AND NOAH ON WED COMMITTEE

County Agent R. O. Larson is planning weed control with the county court. He has named an advisory committee consisting of H. E. Noah and C. C. Cotton, of the Nyssa section; E. M. Moore, L. E. Pillsbury, Arden A. Reed, J. H. Russell and P. M. Boals. Larson says weed control will be getting under way soon.