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### CIVIL WAR VETERAN YOUNG'S BULLDOGS WIN PENNANT FOR EASTERN OREGON

TWO WINS FROM IMBLER TAKES TITLE FROM CHAMPIONS OF BAKER, UNION AND WALLOWA

With more than one brilliant play, Nyssa high "bulldogs" won the third game of the championship series with Imbler Saturday 10 to 4, and cinched the eastern Oregon title held by Imbler for five years. The teams split a double header Friday with Imbler taking the opener 6 to 3 and Nyssa the hectic twilight clash 9 to 8 that evening. Large crowds attended the series.

Final Game Was Thriller Nyssa started the scoring in the final game in the first frame. Seits walked a fast one to the pitcher. Schweizer flew out to leftfield and Seits scored and made third when Williams drove flew out to leftfield and Seits scored after the catch. Earl Sager, who pitched good ball for the locals in the final game, connected with the first ball hurled at him and raced around the diamond for a home run, scoring Williams also. Johnston and Forbes FOUR TROOPS TAKE PART IN Malheur county attended. were out on flies.

Imbler came back with three scores in the second. A pitched ball hit Crouser and he stole second base. Wagoner clouted a double, scoring Crouser and himself on an error in the outfield.

in the third on Schweizer's single and sa, Apple Valley and Parma troops reached at a depth of 30 feet so it is Andrews clouted a homer for the Earl Sager's triple. Nyssa blanked Im- were represented with A. H. Yates of doubtful if drilling will continue. The United States and Bert Lienkaempe bler in the fourth. Forbes rolled out on Roswell acting as chairman. Supt. Hol- new well will provide an abundant made a triple for the Eagles with bases first. McEwen made first on an error lenberg gave the main address. Musical supply of clean, weed-free water, of and was forced out at second by Bela numbers were contributed by Mrs. Ray ficials say. Sager Sager stole second on a passed Kendler, Robert Stringfellow, Arthur ball and scored on Ross Johnston's Vernon Cook and Howard Larsen, Jr. double. Seits made first on an error Two boys of the Roswell troop and and scored Johnston.

series when Wagoner clouted a home highest honor in scoutdom. These boys run over the left fielder's head at the bound for the highest rank of Eagle opening of the fifth Earl Sager opened scout, are Kenneth Johns and James Nyssa's half with a double. Dean John Yates of Roswell, Howard Larsen and ston rolled out at first but advanced Robert Johannesen of Myssa. Sager to third. Forbes' double scored

when Fowler reached first on an error part in awarding the following badges after Sanderson struck out. Frizzell of rank and merit: tenderfoot, Houston struck out. McKinnis made first on a Wilson, Paul Ayre, Nyssa; second class second error. Crouser hit, filling the Harold Anderson, Lonnie Parkinson, bases. Then came the thrill when Im- Nyssa; John Bresaker, Milton Blakley, bler's hard hitting second baseman Marion Fretwell, Gordon McCormick, Wagoner came up to bat and drove a Warren Thornberg, Roswell; first class, playing leftfield, raced through the Johnson, Howard Parson, Roswell. Thus ended Imbler's last chance.

and Schweizer in the 7th.

surprise relief man, in the third.

Nyssa box score-

TY SEELESTED	***************************************
Schweizer, 2b	5
E. Sager, p	5
D. Johnston, If	3
Forbes, 1b	4
McEwen, rf	4
B. Sager, cf	4
R. Johnston, ss	4
Anderson, 3b	0
Imbler box score-	AB
Wagoner, 2b	4
Conklin, If	5
Anderson, 3b	5
Lloyd, rf	4
Sanderson, cf	4
Fowler, c	4
Frizzell, ss	3
McKinnis, p	4

#### CELEBRATES 94TH **BIRTHDAY SUNDAY** Malheur county's oldest Civil

War veteran G. H. Wade of Nyssa, has celebrated another birthday. He is 94 years of age and last Sunday enjoyed the event with two old cronies, Clark Wisby, Civil War veteran of Roswell, and David C. McLafferty, 84, whose birthday also falls in May, They had dinner at the home of Mrs. H. R. Sherwood, daughter of Mr. Wade, with whom he lives. Other guests were Mrs. Wisby, Mrs. Gladys Wisby and daughters Rachel and Mary Jane of Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. George MacLafferty of Nyssa, Frank Sherwood and Gerald O'Beery.

Mr. Wade served with Company 1, 2nd Missouri Cavalry, during the Civil War.

Another birthday surprise was the recent visit of J. A. Wade of Maplewood, New Jersey, who stopped here for two days when en route to San Francisco where he will reside. Mr. Wade is a brother of Mrs. Sherwood.

DAY NIGHT.

COURT OF HONOR HERE MON-

Conklin flew out. Anderson made first Boy Scouts of several troops at an im- good progress on the new low pressure md scored on Lloyd's fly.

With two down, Nyssa scored again in Nyssa Monday night, Roswell, Nyswater, 500 gallons per minute, has been into camp Monday night 14 to 6. John

two boys of the Nyssa troop received Imbler made her last score of the the life scout award, the next to the

Scoutmaster Howard Larsen, C. F. D. Baptist of Nampa, Scoutmaster Reavis

AB H R dustry, carpentry, bird study; Ralph been reported to local and state police. low creek Sunday. 1 Bennett, camping, bookbinding, farm 2 home; Foster Robertson, carpentry. animal industry; Monte Johnson, carpentryy, handicraft; Willard Bennett, animal industry; Donald Robertson, safety, farm mechanics; Henry Yates, camping, safety, bird study; Philip Grosvenor, civics, music; George

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0	Series Batting Average		
R	AB	H	Pct
2	E. Sager16	6	.429
	Forbes	4	.333
1	R. Johnston 6	2	.333
0	Williams11	3	.272
0	Sleits 12	2	.167
0	McEwen	2	.167
0	Schweizer14	2	.143
0	B. Sager	1	.111
1	D. Johnston11	1	.091

### Even Marriage Will Be Regulated When New Laws Take Effect June 9

Approximately 350 of the 466 laws the utility commission. enacted by the 1933 legislature will go into operation June 9. Approximately 110 of these laws contained the emergency clause and became effective immediately upon being signed by Govtary of state.

### New Office Created

One important law enacted at the 1933 session which does not become effective until July provides for the office of supervisor of transportation. This department will be conducted in connection with the state utility comed that Herbert Hauser, now serving prabably reduce materially the number as secretary of the utility commission, of divorce complaints.

Thomas to select a new secretary for sections of the state.

Cupid Is Cramped But Judge

Another 1933 enactment which has ernor Meier and filed with the secre-der this law applicants for a marriage license must wait three days, after the initial application is filed before re-One important law enacted at the ceiving the permit. An emergency pro-

mission. Reports here recently indicat- law would halt hasty marriages, and

will receive the appointment. The appointment will be made by C. M. essary for the state director of agricul-Thomas, state utility commissioner.

In case Hauser is appointed to the department, and assume the responnew office it will be necessary for sibility of milk inspections in various

# CREAMERY CLOSES Gate City Clubs

DOLLAR. YEAR.

The Farmers Cooperative creamery the N. H. S. champion chuckers. ssociation, with patrons in Oregon and Idaho, did a \$2,000,000 business during the year just closed, Manager W. B. Wagner told the large crowd picnic on Wednesday. This income was Trophies will decorate the table. derived from the sale of 5,000,000 sidelines as cheese, ice cream, powder-The report also showed the institution in good financial condition.

Three directors were elected, Clay Sutton of Midvale, Axel Johnson and RECLAMATION Charles Pritzel.

Wm. Teusch, assistant county agent leader from Oregon State college gave the leading address on "Cooperative Marketing." Mr. Teutsch is a former Nyssa boy. Numerous patrons from

### LOW PRESSURE WELL **NOW 30 FEET DEEP**

Numerous awards were presented to J. R. Hunter, city recorder, reports

#### EAGLES WANT NEXT STATE CONVENTION

At last night's meeting of the Eagle lodge, a large delegation from the On tario Aerie attended. They propose that Nyssa and Ontario Aeries mak a bid for the next state convention which could be held jointly in the tw towns. A trip to Owyhee dam, sport Fans saw a thriller in the 6th frame of Roswell and Supt. Hollenberg took chen Fowler reached first on an error part in awarding the following badges er consideration.

### THEFT ALARM RINGS, BURGLAR IS MISSING

A burglar alarm was tripped at th long fly into deep left center. Johnston, Wesley Lathen, Nyssa; star, Monte Nyssa Packing company late Saturday night and brought a curious crowd to brush and snared it like a veteran. Merit badges: Arthur Vernon Cook, the scene. An investigation revealed Lonnie Parkinson, cycling; Curtis Fost- that the shop had not been entered. Nyssa scored three more runs with ter, scholarship; Clifford Lathen, bird How the alarm was tripped is somehits by Ross Johnston, Seits, Wiliams study, first aid to animals, athletics, thing of a mystery. While no damage civic and scholarship; Warren Larsen, was done at the shop, Burbidge and Earl Sager lead in batting average athletics, handicraft; Howard Larsen, Ray report the theft of 220 sheep pelts the mail carriers took a decided defeat The Eagles lodge will hold a short teams playing almost errorless ball. Lois Schweizer, Emma Glascock, Denbler with 5 hits for 14 trips. Johnston athletics; Robert Johannesen, bird installing a safety device and may have pitched in the first game, Johnston study; Earl Hinman, scholarship; Ken- something interesting to report if fur\_

### Plan Luncheon For Titled Boys

The full line-up of the Nyssa Yanks" and their "dads" will be guests of honor at a luncheon tomor-PATRONS HEAR ANNUAL RE- row (Friday) at the Eagles hall, when MRS. CLAYPOOL FOLLOWS OUT-PORT OF PAYETTE CREAMERY the Nyssa Commercial club and Nyssa Civic club will share honors in en-WHICH SHOWS TWO MILLION tertaining the s hool's most illustrious nine. From the Kolony, Arcadia, Big Bend and Nyssa these boys will come, with their dads, but they all make up

Supt. Hollenberg will be master of cermonies. At his right will sit Coach John Young, who has assembled more gathered in Payette for the annual than one winning team for Nyssa high.

Mrs. J. J. Sarazin, civic club presipounds of Sunshine butter and such dent, appointed Mrs. E. D. Norcott, chairman of the luncheon committee, ed milk, buttermilk, poultry and eggs. and Mrs. W. F. McLing, chairman of

BUSINESS MEN TURN OUT EN MASSE FOR KITTEN BALL SER- board. IES TWO NIGHTS EACH WEEK.

Reclamation boys continued their

-	loaded.			
٦	Reclamation box score	AB	H	R
	Doolittle, 2b	6	2	3
	N. Young, ss	6	3	4
	Adams, p	6	1	1
٧	D. Young, 1b	6	1	1
	Roberts, If	2	0	0
8	Andrews, 3b	5	2	2
-	Warren, c	5	1	0
d	Boden, rf	3	0	0
e	Stacey, cf			1
n	Griffith, cf	2	0	0
0	Frizzell, lf	3	0	0
8	Blodgett, rf	2	1	1
-	Fahrney, cf	1	0	0
-	Eagles box score—	AB	H	R
1	McLing, 1b	5	3	1
	Glasgow, ss, lf	5	1	1
1	B. Lienkaemper, p, 2b		3	1
•	Long, cFrost, rf	5	2	0
•	Frost, rf	5	0	1
	E. Norcott, 3b	4	1	0
e	J. Keizer, p, 2b		1	1
y	E. Smith, cf		1	0
0	K. Lienkaemper, If	1	0	0
4	Gehr. ss	3	2	1

FIREMEN 26, U. S. MAIL 3 Minus their chucker, Leo Hollenberg, (Continued on page 6)

For Memorial Da

### NON-HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICTS WILL **ELECT DIRECTORS**

LINE OF NEW SCHOOL LAW; NON-HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICTS VOTE ON DIRECTORS JUNE 19th.

Complying with the new school lav which calls for the organization of all territory within a county, outside of high school districts, into a non-high school district, Mrs. Kathryn Claypool county school superintendent will call a special school election for the purpose of electing one director from each non-high school zone June 19. votes shall be cast by ballot and mailed within five days to the county super intendent's office and the district boundary board will declare the votes. Sometime ago. Malheur county's nonhigh school districts were divided into the five director zones required by the

It will be the duty of this board of LEADS SERIES It will be the duty of this board of five directors to contract with the districts maintaining high schools for the education of the pupils from withou the high school districts. The school superintendent is secretary of the

Contracts for the education and transportation of pupils must be made before July 15, and taxes for the payment of the service must be levied be winning streak by taking the Eagles the duties of the directors will be forfore December 1. A complete outline of warded by Mrs. Claypool.

### **BIG AUDIENCE SEES** SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Comedy galore made the play enter-0 Irwin, the old princess and the "busy-E body;" Bertha Williams, Mrs. Boyd; 0 and Lottie Boren, Princess Dellatore. 3 Others in the cast, all of whom did 1 well, were Hazel Sullivan, Lois Schweizer, Dorothy Austin, Evalyn Earp, 0 Clayton Wall, Lawrence Fischer, 2 Dwight Johnston, Mary Munsterman, 1 Emma Glascock and Keith Parkinson. 1 Paul Hatch sang solos between acts, accompanied by Ella Martin. After the play, Mr. Hollnberg was

host at lunch.

### MEMORIAL SERVICES

for the series, Anderson lead for Im- athletics, scholarship; Wesley Lathen, from their slaughter house. They are last night, 26 to 3, at the hands of service at the lodge hall at 1:30 p. m. Each team garnered eight hits. Bat- zil Pallet, Helen Winters, Bertha Wiland McEwen in the second, Sager, the neth Johns, athletics, first aid, animal ther attempts to burglarize the slaugh- Ed. Wilson, Dick Young, Dick Adams make arrangements. Plans for a joint and Parkinson, Nyssa. industry; Howard Parsons, animal in- ter house are made. The theft has also and Dr. E. D. Norcott fished on Wil- Legion and Eagles observance did not For the third year, Oregon Trail won

### PIETER TENSEN AND GILCHRIST GAMBLE ON LETTUCE CROP

Pieter Tensen is taking a gambler's chance on lettuce this spring, he and Robert Gilchrist of Parma having prepared 26 acres of the best land on the Tensen farm for a head lettuce crop. "If the season is favorable to high quality let-tuce, the product will be graded to meet the requirements of the quality market," said Tensen. He advised that several more experienced growers will join in operating a local packing plant. If the crop is a success, it will be sold in carload lots to the highest bidder.

In 1922, Tensen and Gilchrist raised a splendid crop of lettuce which netted \$1.40 per crate, the entire crop returning around \$12,000. The crop is planted in late summer and harvested in late fall.

### ONTARIO NINE **COMING SUNDAY**

TIES BOISE FOR LEAGUE LEAD atton." It was an enjoyable address. WITH WIN OVER BAKER.

#### IDAHO-OREGON LEAGUE STANDINGS

Boise	2	0	1,00
Ontario	2	0	1.00
Caldwell	1	1	.50
Nyssa	1	1	.50
Baker	0	2	.00
Nampa	0	2	.00

After tying Boise for the lead of the ground Idaho-Oregon league by trouncing Baker, Ontario nine is due here Sunday

0 ting on the play with one week's prac- after drive by Boise batsmen who are Mates," Mary Munsterman; not credited with being the best interest in the league. Burton, Rambaud talk "Bon Voyage," class pres not credited with being the best hit- solo, "The Harp," Dwight John 1 taining for the large audience attend- and Green pitched but no one could class will, ing. Leading characters were Carlotta stem the tide. Price, Green and Servoss Schweizer; prophecy, "Chartered made a pretty double in the sixth. berth as he received a hard blow on the presentation of honors, Supt. Leo D. arm in the Imbler game Saturday.

Ontario defeated Baker 3 to 2. Caldwell defeated Nampa 5 to 2. tion of diplomas, S. D. Goshert. Charles Newbill of Nyssa pitched for the Nampa nine.

### TRAIL DOWNS NYSSA:

the rural school basketball championship, adding wins over all of the town school entries this season. Mrs. Kathryn Claypool will award the Trail a 1933 pennant in the near future.

BRUMBACH GETS POSITION where he has spent the last few years. was present.

### IS EVENT TONIGHT FOR 33 SENIORS

REV. FLOYD WHITE GIVES BAC-CALAUREATE SERMON SUNDAY: CLASS PROGRAM CLOSES SCHOOL YEAR.

Commencement week for Nyssa high chool graduates of 1933, numbering thirty-three, opened with a well arranged baccalaureate service Sunday vening at the Methodist community church

With his subject, "The Highway of Life," Rev. Floyd E. White told the class and the large crowd assembled in its honor, "that a highway provides a route to a definite destination. We must have a goal, an aim in life. We must have objectives and to reach them we must persevere." He concluded by "we must look for the guide posts along the way-if we are side-BOISE HUMBLES NYSSA; ONTARIO tracked we may never reach our destin-

Rev. Stanley Moore assisted with the service by reading the scripture and giving the invocation. Everyone enjoyed the music by a splendid quartet from Parma and Mr. and Mrs. George Harvery, who were secured for the occasion by Mrs. Howard Larsen. In the quartet were Elmo Peterson, George Harvey, Elton McCormick and George

The church had been beautifully decorated by the junior class and Mrs. Ada Haworth. The numerals '33 in flowers formed an impressive back-

Closing the school year, graduattion The season of dramatic presentation of Nyssa high school was triumphantly night this week for the locals. of Nyssa high school was triumphantly
concluded last evening with the presentation of the senior class play, "Once
There Was a Princess.' Supt. Hollenberg, director, set a new record by putafter drive by Boles between the locals.

Boise slaughtered Nyssa last Sunday and others: processional, with Mrs. C.
C. Hunt at the plano; invocation, Rev.
White; salutatory, "Launching the after drive by Boles between who are Cruises," Evalyn Earp; vocal solo, "In John Young did not fill the catcher's the Garden of Tomorrw," Paul Hatch; Hollenberg: presentation of American Legion Awards, C. L. McCoy; presenta-

Graduates are:

Dorothy Austin, Charlena Crawford, Oca Blaylock, Evalyn Earp, Lawrence Fisher, Kenneth GETS HOOP PENNANT Eskew, Carlotta Irwin, Jean Holady, Olive Hunter, Paul Hatch, Dean Johnston, Dwight Johnston, Sue Keizer, Closing a successful season in grade Margaret Pinkerton, Keith Parkinson, school baseball, Oregon Trail nosed out Bob Walters, Kenneth Williams, Orville the Nyssa juniors Thursday 3 to 2, both McEwen, Lee Weideman, Ruth Wolfe, Memorial Day, Lloyd Marshall, presi- teries: Paul Johnston and Floyd Wick- liams, Mary Munsterman, Bill Boor, dent, appointed Bert Lienkaemper to lander, Oregon Trail; Alma Hendricks Lottie Boren, Clifofrd Lathen, Clayton Wall Max Schweizer, Frank Lawrence.

### GIRL SCOUTS PLAN SUMMER MEETINGS

At a troop meeting of the Girl Scouts at the gymnasium Wednedsay night, Rex P. Brumbach, son of Mr. and plans were made for summer meetings. Mrs. E. H. Brumbach of Big Bend, has There will be two social meetings for been elected superintendent of the Vale the entire troop each month and two schools. Rex is a graduate of Oregon State college. He formerly taught in Nyssa and has served as principal at Hunt's fourth patrol made plans to Culver, Or., for two years. Friends will picnic and work on the tennis badge welcome his return to Malheur county at the Parma tennis court next Tuesfrom the western part of the state day night. Mrs. Earl Ward, captain,

### When You Buy a Poppy Saturday You Help a Buddy; Pupils Get Prizes

When you buy a "Buddy" poppy for Robertson Harold Anderson, Robert

Those who attended the joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary Thursday night have a better understanding of what the Legion poppy means. With the aid of Boy and Girl Scouts, Mrs. Cook presented a pageant depicting the troops marching to war, the lonely graves in Flander's Field, the boys who came home, the manufacture and sale of poppies. Mrs. Victoria Schweizer gave readings which followed the pantomime. During one scene, Mrs. C. L. McCoy sang the French anthem.

Scouts and others who took part were Robert and Lloyd Wilson, Edward Boydell, Clifford and Wesley Lathen, Arthur Vernon Cook, (the Scot), Joe Those who attended the joint meet-

Arthur Vernon Cook, (the Scot), Joe contest in Chicago.

your buttonhole Saturday, you will be Johannesen, Howard and Warren Lardoing far more than paying the Aux- sen, Jimmie Cook and Isobel Sarazin. iliary a dime for the the brave little The Larsen boys also played a duet, blossom. You will be aiding the un-fortunates of the World War, who the entire crowd joined in singing war make poppies to earn the little spend- songs with Mrs. Dick Tensen at the ing money they receive. You will be piano. Ice cream and cake were served aiding invalids and their families. You will be a real "Buddy." Mrs. A. V. Cook, chairman, and ladies of the Auxiliary will sell American Legion poppies Sat-assisted Mrs. Cook.

## WE SHALL KEEP FAITH Memorial day becomes more significant with the pasing of the remnant

of that mighty host which once wore the blue, combined with the younger army which won imperishable glory for American ideals on foreign fields. It is 60 years since May 30 of each year was set aside by Gen. John A. Logan, commander of the G. A. R., "to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year to honor the memory of departed comrades. If other eyes grow dull, other hands slack and other hearts cold and indifferent to this solemn trust, ours shall keep it well as long as the light and warmth of life remains in us.'

The trust has been well kept by the comrades of those distant campfires, but it soon must be passed on to younger generations. In most cities, appropriate exercises are held where the long, even rows of crosses mark the last resting place of soldiers. Flags deck the graves and flowers testify to the reverence which will always be felt for the country's defenders. It is an occasion when the citizen should gain a deeper appreciation of the stately monument which was erected in their memory and for the flag they followed into stern battle and final victory.