

JORDAN VALLEY FOLK HONOR MEMORIAL DAY
 of the College of Idaho, and their families, attended Memorial Day services at Jordan Valley where Mr. Preston delivered an address. The Prestons are leaving this week to visit in Iowa and attend the World's fair in Chicago.
 Orma J. Smith and Elford C. Preston

BEWARE OF "GYP" INSURANCE AGENTS

Despite repeated warnings, cautioning the public to beware of strangers who are selling insurance of all kinds in the state for unlicensed and unauthorized foreign companies, says Insurance Commissioner A. H. Averill, scarcely a day passes that he does not receive complaints from people who have been bilked by itinerant out-law agents, soliciting department aid in satisfaction of loss claims or securing a refund of their premium money. Because these companies are without the legal jurisdiction of the state no relief can be provided and people are urged to beware of these strange solicitors and to report them immediately to authorities.
 These operatives almost invariably work in small communities and rural districts and succeed in selling worthless policies.

SCHOOL NOTES

(From "The Crimson Torch")
 On Friday, the last day of school of the 1932-33 term, the junior class published and dedicated an attractive issue of the school paper called "The Crimson Torch." Claudena Crawford was editor-in-chief of the special issue; Ethel Graham, associate editor. Others assisting on the editorial staff were Doris Smith, Minnie Wilson, Robert Holmes, Wanda Cantrall, Meredith Seits, Mary Mattingly, Earl Sager, Sidney Boren, Annie Holmes, Oswald Forbes, Delmer Keck, Daisy Whipple, Ray Ashcraft; on the mechanical staff, Annie Holmes, Venice Brown, Ethel Graham, Rex Ashcraft, Wade Nichols, Jack Walters, Wanda Cantrall, Mary Mattingly, Daisy Whipple.

BON VOYAGE
 The good ship "33", manned by her stalwart senior crew has at last, after a four-year voyage on the sea of knowledge, reached port. Members of the crew have stuck to the post faithfully during the four years; and for that faithfulness have been awarded their laurels "Graduation."

We the junior class of "34" dedicate the paper to them; and our fondest hope is that our ship's colors may come through flying as bravely and cheerfully as those of the class of "33."

MEETING THE GRADUATES
 The following excerpts are taken from a close-up of the graduates:

Carlotta Irwin, valedictorian, school editor for The Journal, art editor for Periscope in 1932, class secretary in 1930 and 1931, lead in several plays.

Dorothy Boden, salutatorian, honor student four years, neither absent nor tardy four years, editorial writer for Periscope.

Dorothy Austin, in senior play. Oca Blaylock, started and closed school years here.

Bill Boor, letters in basket ball, football, baseball.

Lottie Boren, lead in senior play. Charlena Crawford, in operetta, on Periscope staff.

Evelyn Earp, basket ball letter at Emmett, honor student four years, in senior play.

Kenneth Eskew, began school at Roswell.

Lawrence Fisher, in senior play, Emma Glascock, in senior play. Paul Hatch, crooner of senior class, prominent in athletics, operetta lead. Jean Holady, good, helpful student. Olive Hunter, good student who started and closed school here. Dwight Johnston, student body president, active leader, in senior play, highest for boys in grades for four years.

Dean Johnston, pitcher on ball team, outstanding in football and baseball.

Sue Keizer, among seven highest honor students, editor Periscope. Clifford Lathen, good student. Orville McEwen majored in athletics.

Mary Munsterman, among seven highest honor students.

Keith Parkinson, excelled in dramatic ability, in many plays.

Margaret Pinkerton, started and closed school with Bertha Williams, made comedy hit in operetta.

Lola Schweizer, good, all-around student, good grades.

Max Schweizer, majored in athletics. Clayton Wall, good advertising man for operetta, in senior play.

Bob Walters, majored in athletics. Lee Weidemann, the "Thomas Edison" of senior class.

Bertha Williams, prominent in dramatics.

Kenneth Williams, class president, majored in athletics.

Helen Winters, good, helpful student. Ruth Wolfe, among seven highest honor students, lead in student body play.

Denzil Pollett, started in Parma, finished here.

Frank Lawrence, good, helpful student.

Needless to say, the school and community believe the class of '33, largest in history, to be one of the finest and most outstanding classes which have graduated from Nyssa high. However, a fine crew is left to carry on—the juniors say.

THEY DID NOT FORGET UNION PACIFIC PLANS

A look into the Eagles' Hall Tuesday at 2 o'clock would convince the most skeptical that there still exists, among men, an exalted sense of duty and fine courage.

Thirteen Eagles and one woman, Mrs. Hugh Glasgow, met at the hall. Fourteen and no more, but they paid their respects to the three deceased Eagles of the Nyssa Aerie and to all who have passed on.

You could travel far and not find a more impressive ceremony. Not that great things were said or fine songs artistically sung, it was a simple ceremony, but from the manner in which they went about "their Father's business."

Worthy President Loyd Marshall presided and called the little group to order. They had no audience to inspire them; no applause to urge them on, no master piece of oratory to fire the imagination; no fine singers to fill the soul with tender sentiment; but every one did his best, his duty, they "carried on." Don M. Graham gave a plain, straightforward and very interesting talk; appropriate hymns were sung. Flowers were gathered and taken to the cemetery and placed on the graves of the deceased Eagles. "Lest we forget"—It was Memorial day. They did not forget.—By Hugh Glasgow.

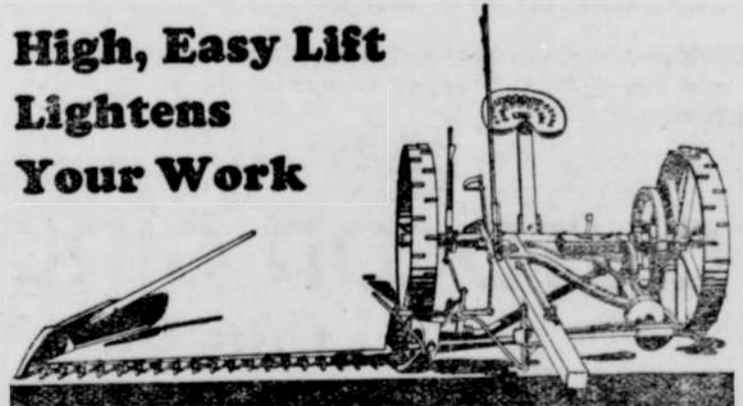
NYSSA COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday School 10 o'clock.
 Worship 11 a. m. Subject: Christianity's Point of Power.
 Epworth League 7 o'clock.
 Evening Service 8 p. m.
 Bible Study Thursday 8 o'clock.
 Rev. Floyd E. White


SPEDY MOTOR TRAIN
 The first streamlined, articulated, motor-driven passenger train to be built in the United States has been ordered by the Union Pacific railroad. It will be ready in about six months and will be capable of a maximum speed of 110 miles an hour and a sustained speed of 90 miles an hour on level straight-away stretches. It will be an all-metal, light weight train of three closely joined units of cars. The first car contains a 600-horsepower distillate, a non-explosive fuel burning internal combustion engine with direct connected electric generator and motor on the wheels of the forward truck, and also contains a 30-foot railway postoffice and a baggage room. The second car is a coach seating 60 passengers. The rear car is also a coach seating 56 passengers, with buffet at the rear end to serve light meals to passengers in their seats.

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 People who have suffered for years from stomach agonies are marveling at the quick relief of Bisma-Rex, a new delicious-tasting antacid powder. And its comfort is lasting, too! It acts four ways. Neutralizes excess acid; relieves stomach of gas; soothes membranes; and aids digestion. Get Bisma-Rex today the Nyssa Pharmacy, Rexall Drug Store. —Advertisement.

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