

NEARBY CITIES JOIN IN BANQUET FOR T. A. WALTERS

NYSSA IS HOST TO LEADING CITIZENS OF SEVERAL TOWNS AT RECEPTION FOR INTERIOR SECRETARY.

With delegations present from all towns of the lower Snake river valley, Nyssa paid tribute to Hon. T. A. Walters, of Caldwell, first assistant secretary of the interior at a banquet and reception at the Eagles hall Friday evening.

After complimenting Mr. Walters, Toastmaster E. M. Blodgett told of the trip to the dam earlier in the day. "We were privileged to see the world's highest dam," he said. "Because it lies at our own backdoor we, perhaps, do not appreciate this great work like we should."

Open Bids Soon

Engineer F. A. Banks complimented this section upon the appointment of Mr. Walters, "a western man well qualified to direct western problems." He also stated that the opening of bids on 4.8 miles of Owyhee canal between Mitchell butte and Owyhee river June 26, will round out use of the 1932-33 appropriation.

Chief Engineer R. F. Walters of Denver gave an interesting description of the reclamation bureau's exhibit at the world's fair in Chicago. The exhibit is an operating model of Boulder dam in miniature 9 by 16 feet. A tiny pump fills the reservoir with water, gates open, water is released and a complete cycle of operation is made in 9 minutes.

H. C. Baldrige, former governor of Idaho, gave a fine address on the work of the interior department and introduced Mr. Walters.

Walters Speaks

"Today, we drove through a great part of Oregon," declared the honor guest. "We saw the world's highest dam at Owyhee. It is not only a work of art and beauty but typifies the highest peak of man's ingenuity. We drove through seven miles of tunnel which will carry the great flow of water from Owyhee reservoir onto the lands of the Owyhee and give them life. We saw the great canal which winds its way through rocky highlands. We are building for the future for the people who will come westward to make their homes in this productive area and leave barren fields behind." Mr. Walters also told of his visit at Boulder dam.

Musical numbers on the program included (Continued from page 1)

TWO NYSSA BOYS RECEIVE DEGREES AT OREGON STATE

Two students from Nyssa, Don Sherwood and Sam Davis, graduated from Oregon State college at commencement in Corvallis last week. Sherwood's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sherwood attended commencement and were accompanied by Mrs. Sam Davis, Davis' mother, on the trip. On return they visited in Depoe Bay.

Sherwood majored in dairying, Davis in landscape gardening. Davis is at present visiting in Seattle. Sherwood held a senior class office being treasurer' the past year.

Other college students who who are home for the summer are Ralph Boden from O. S. C., Kathleen Leuck from the University of Oregon, Donna Cook, Betty Tensen, Leonard Marshall and Deana Smith from La Grande Normal. George Reberger, O. S. C. student, will return after a visit in Seattle. Pearl Williams will return from the University of Utah in Salt Lake.

CALDWELL WINS SUNDAY SPREE

NYSSA'S REORGANIZED TEAM NOT SO SLOW BUT FEW ERRORS COST.

Nyssa boys lost the ball game to Caldwell Sunday 7 to 4, but they made a good showing and clearly demonstrated that they will be good competition or any team in the league. Dean Johnston pitched until the seventh, easily outdoing Caldwell's hurler Lyke Johnston. Rambaud and Burton whiffed 11 men, Lyke 3. It might be said that Nyssa's few but costly errors almost cost the game.

Until the sixth frame, the game was 1 to 1, John Young having scored for Nyssa in the first on a 2-bagger and George Johnston's single. Dean Johnston clouted a three-bagger, Rambaud a single. The out field was weakened by the loss of Harold Hoxie who is in Pondosa. For the first time this season an oldtimer, Pud Long, was in uniform.

Summary— R H E Caldwell 7 9 5 Nyssa 4 8 3

ONTARIO 10, BOISE 4

Boise was thrown into third place in the league Sunday when Ontario defeated Boise 10 to 4. The win advanced Ontario into a tie with Caldwell for first place. Nightengale whiffed eight men and allowed seven hits while Ontario collected 14.

BAKER 4, NAMPA 0

Baker blanked Nampa 4 to 0, earning but one run. Lamanski whiffed 13 Nampa men, Kelly six.

FIGHT FANS SEE HARD SLUGGING AT EAGLES BOUT

RAFFERTY ADDS BARNES SCALP TO FULL BELT; MAGILL AND BERRY STAGE BLOODY BATTLE.

Excitement over the Baer-Schmeling fight had hardly cooled down last Thursday evening when local fight fans went to the Eagles' bout to see one of the snappiest cards ever staged here. A full house greeted the scrappers.

"Smiling" Pat Rafferty of Wilder added another decision to the formidable string he has piled up in the lower Snake river valley by outdoing Art Barnes of Boise, recent winner over Al Dixon. Barnes made a good fight, handing the fast Rafferty a few hard punches but few disagreed with Referee Grover Francis when he gave the decision to the swift Wilder slugger.

A bloody tangle preceded the main event when Les Berry of Emmett won a hard fought clash from the lighter Bill Magill of Meridian. Magill almost got the best of the last round but Berry nearly downed his opponent on two occasions with the result that referee gave Berry a win by the technical knockout route.

Jake Green won the decision from Royal Jeppson of Parma in another bloody battle, Jeppson losing a tooth in the fracas. Hoot Gibson of Wilder slugged Willis Procter of Parma into defeat. Paul Ayre and Young Spencer staged a good exhibition which followed the opener between the youngsters Buddy Magill and Young Rosenberry of Emmett.

Bernard Frost and Wm. DeGroft had charge of the bout for the Eagles lodge. A dance followed with music by Ross orchestra.

HURRICANE CLOSES FIRST WARM DAY

Tuesday, June's hottest day, closed with one of the most severe windstorms this section has seen. Without warning, the wind whipped in from the northwest and became a regular hurricane. The most damage resulted in the vicinity of the S. D. Goshert ranch where trees cracked and fell across the highway. They carried wires and telephone poles with them in many places. Trees were broken at the homes of Leo Hollenberg, Mrs. J. Boydell and Ernest Wilson. Signs were torn down.

The big tent of Henry Brothers circus was almost demolished when the wind hit Adrian. No circus could be held.

H. R. Otis reported a temperature of 101 Tuesday, 102 yesterday.

Congressman Gets Cost Estimate On I-O-N Short Cut

Continuing his efforts in behalf of the I-O-N highway from Nyssa to McDermitt, Congressman Walter M. Pierce requested J. M. Devers, attorney for the Oregon highway commission, for estimates of cost for the Nyssa-Jordan Valley-McDermitt route. Congressman Pierce is seeking the information with a view to securing federal funds for construction of the road at an early date.

From Salem came word that the road would cost about \$900,000 although some time ago the commission estimated that the road would cost around \$400,000.

The I-O-N would connect with the highway system of northern Malheur county at Nyssa and with a completed Nevada highway at McDermitt. It would provide a shortened market outlet from the Snake river valley and is considered of much importance to the Owyhee irrigation project.

OFFICER SHOTS, INJURES BABY

CONCESSION MAN FIGURES IN TRAGEDY WHICH FOLLOWS NAMPA CELEBRATION.

Rulon Ricks, heavy set Nampa man who operated the lighted candy wheel and roulette at Owyhee Canyon Days in Nyssa, figured in the tragic shooting early Sunday morning which cost the life of Clifford M. Blackman, 36, and seriously injured Delph Cawood, 2, baby being cared for by Mrs. Blackman.

According to Nampa officers, Blackman attempted to buy wares at a stand after the celebration had closed. Later Ricks missed his valued roulette wheel and followed Blackman to a hotel. Ricks stated that Blackman pointed a gun at him, that he left and notified Ben J. Brown, Nampa policeman, of the theft. Brown ordered Blackman to put the gun down but instead he pulled the trigger, the officer testified. Brown fired four shots, one shot striking Blackman in the heart and bringing instant death.

It was not until Brown entered the room to pick up Blackman's gun that he saw a cot with three babies on it, one child bleeding at the head. The child Delp Cawood, 2, was removed to the hospital and its parents notified. Its mother was at a dance at Claytonia, its father at work out of town.

Blackman's gun was empty, officers found. Blackman's widow and two babies survive him.

COUNTRY SCHOOLS NAME CANDIDATES FOR NEW BOARD

NON-HIGH SCHOOL BOARD WILL BE ELECTED ON ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION DAY; MAURICE JUDD IS LOCAL CANDIDATE.

Under a new law, school districts outside of the high school districts of Malheur county will organize a non-high school district by electing a director from each of five zones, into which the county has been divided, for a governing board. The election will be held on the regular school election day Monday, June 19.

Mrs. Kathryn Claypool, school superintendent, reports the following candidates for the five zones: Zone 1, Ontario vicinity, P. M. Boals, J. D. Fairman, A. S. King, E. J. Stream; Zone 2, Nyssa vicinity, Maurice Judd; Zone 3, Vale vicinity, Samuel L. Smith; Zone 4, Harper vicinity, John Medlin, Mrs. Leah Fairman; Zone 5, Jordan Valley vicinity, Carl Lanning, W. S. Bruce.

Voters may vote for one candidate in each zone, or a total of five candidates to represent five zones. School clerks will have charge of the election in the various districts.

DELEGATES ATTEND GRANGE "ROUND-UP"

Four delegates from Malheur county are attending the "round-up" of the Oregon state grange at Pendleton this week. They are Frank Sherwood of Nyssa, delegate of Boulevard grange; Mrs. P. R. Shurtliff, lecturer of Vale grange; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Danner of Arook grange. Bronco riding is a part of entertainment in the Round-up city. Two of the leading speakers are Ray Gill, state master, and Paul V. Maris, director of extension work at Oregon State college.

KOLONY BOYS LEAVE FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Robert Winters and William Holly, lucky boys of Kingman Kolony, left Sunday for Corvallis where they will spend two weeks at 4-H summer school. They won the trip by reason of their outstanding club work, the annual trip for two youngsters being the major project of the Kingman Kolony Parent-Teacher association. Summer school opened Monday.

Ed. Wilson and Dr. E. D. Norcott went to Strawberry lake yesterday on a fishing trip.

GOVERNMENT MEN TRANSFERRED FROM DAM TO NYSSA CREW

Having completed their work at Owyhee dam, five government employees have been transferred from the dam to Engineer O. G. Boden's survey crew here. The men and their families, who will be moving to Nyssa soon, are Earl Harman, inspector at Connolly tunnel camp the last few years, Earl Danley, Malcolm Crawford, Russell Vinsonhaler and Orville Glenn.

Several of them are planning vacation trips before moving but according to reports, they will all be located in Nyssa around the first of the month.

Four government employees will be left at the dam to look after the cooling system, water control and other work. Allen Johannesen will continue in charge of the crew which will include Robert Peck, Dick Stockham and Ralph Hollingsworth.

REPEAL QUESTION GOES ON BALLOT

MALHEUR COUNTY COMPLETES TICKETS FOR DELEGATE TO REPEAL CONVENTION.

The ballot at the special election July 21, will include an initiative measure providing for repeal of the two dry sections of the state constitution, the supreme court decided in an opinion Tuesday.

Saturday it was announced from Salem that 232 candidates had filed for delegate to the repeal convention, 128 in favor of repeal, 104 in favor of retention. Every county in the state filed its repeal quota but dry tickets were not completed in Baker, Columbia, Curry, Deschutes, Gilliam, Harney and Lake counties.

Malheur county completed both tickets. J. R. Blackaby of Ontario and C. L. McCoy are candidates for repeal; P. M. Boals of Oregon Slope and D. C. Deming of Vale, candidates for retention of the 18th amendment. Local voters will make their choice, sending two from the four, to the state convention.

THEO RUST RECEIVES PURPLE HEART AWARD

Theo Rust is the first Nyssa veteran to receive the honorary award of the purple heart, given to veterans of the World War who were wounded in action. The award was received by Don Graham, past commander for eastern Oregon, and will be presented to Mr. Rust. Graham has also received word that award of the purple heart will be presented to Archie Howell and Frank Ward, also of Nyssa.

FATHERS PREPARE CHICKEN DINNER FOR GIRLS' FEED

LADIES GET SURPRISE WHEN MEN OF TOWN TURN OUT ELABORATE FEAST; MRS. TENSEN PRESIDES.

When the ladies cook a meal, it's a meal, but when "Chief" Leo Hollenberg and his crew cooked and stewed for the Mothers' and Daughters' dinner Monday, they turned out a banquet which was a pleasant surprise from start to finish. They cooked and served a three-course chicken dinner, Southern style, to 154 guests—twenty more than they counted on. They even did the dishes and had the tables decorated with June roses.

The men did the cooking but the ladies did the talking, the program being very cleverly carried out by Mrs. Dick Tensen, toastmistress. Beautiful tributes were paid both mothers and daughters, in toasts, music and a candle ceremony.

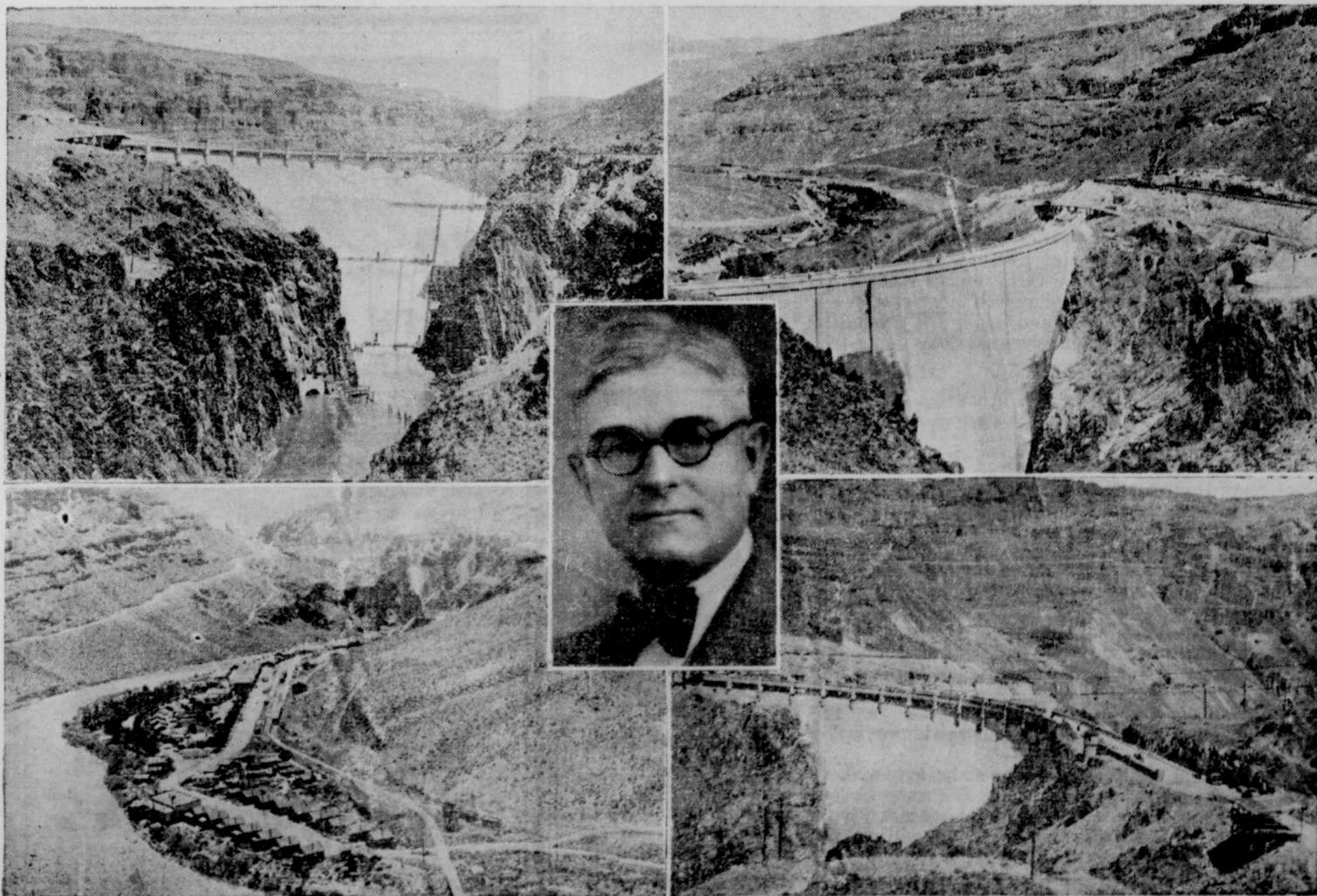
Mrs. J. T. Long gave the invocation, Pauline Brush, a vocal solo Mrs. J. B. Smith, a toast on "Mother;" Miss Margaret Hunt, the response on "Daughters." Claudena Crawford and Margaret Pinkerton sang a duet, Laurel Vertrees of Apple Valley gave a reading. Then followed a splendid little talk on "Famous Mothers," by Mrs. W. W. Foster. Miss Bernice Vorhies played a violin number, Mae Keizer gave a reading, Ruth and Pauline Wolfe, a vocal duet. Two interesting little talks were given by Betty Tensen, who spoke on "Girl Scouts," and Helen Miller of Apple Valley whose topic was "Pals." Mrs. C. L. McCoy and daughter Gayle sang a duet which made a fitting close. Bouquets from the Ontario Floral company were presented to Mrs. Sidney Burbridge, with the youngest daughter, and Mrs. J. B. Smith, the youngest mother with the oldest daughter.

In every way, the banquet was a delightful success. It was planned by Rev. Floyd White and proceeds will be used for church benefit. Chief Hollenberg's kitchen crew included O. G. Boden, Sid Burbridge, George Stacey, Howard Larsen, Nate and John Young and W. F. McLaughlin, his dining room help, Kermit and Bert Lienkaemper, Ralph Boden, Bill Keizer, Art Norcott, Wesley Browne and Dr. C. A. Abbott.

THANK YOU

The following new subscriptions and renewals were gladly received by The Journal during the week past: J. A. Luce, Eastern Oregon Land Company Ranch, Frank Phillips, W. E. Robinson, Bernard Frost, Nyssa.

SECRETARY T. A. WALTERS PAYS OWYHEE PROJECT FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT



Several Views of Owyhee Dam, highest in the world. Inset, Engineer F. A. Banks, in charge of Owyhee construction, who arranged inspection for Walters Friday.

Elevator Ride In Owyhee Dam, Drive Thru Tunnels, Makes Eventful Trip

A party of thirteen, headed by Secretary T. A. Walters and guided by Engineer F. A. Banks, witnessed sights on the Owyhee project Friday not privileged to many outside this favored region. They were sights of great moment in the engineering field. They impressed the newcomer in the interior department by their magnitude and perfection for until the Boulder project is completed, the Owyhee is the greatest development of the reclamation bureau.

Friday was a delightful day for the long trip over the project as the shower Thursday had banished dust and cooled the air. Leaving from Ontario and Nyssa, the party motored through the productive Oregon Trail and Kingman Kolony farm communities, rich with the June verdure of orchards, corn and grain. A few miles through the sagebrush, onto the Owyhee bench and then into the higher hills. A short ride brought the party to Owyhee camp, a source of never ending pleasure because of its beautiful trees, homes and lawns. June roses were in bloom. Luncheon was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johannesen, Mrs. Earl Harman, Mrs. Russell Vinsonhaler and Mrs. Ralph Hollingsworth assisting Mrs. Johannesen.

Concrete Still Hot

Then came the real purpose of the day, an inspection of the Owyhee. Down the canyon from the camp is the dam, connecting the red rock walls like a great white cone. Spurring from a lower sluice gate is a fierce gush of water, Engineer Banks explaining that 1400 second feet is being released as storage is being delayed. In the reservoir is 146,000 acre feet of water, mounting 163 feet above the river level behind the dam. Storage is being delayed as chemical action is still at work in the massive interior of the dam. A year has passed since the last pour, but in section the concrete is still hot, reaching a maximum temperature today of 90 degrees. Mr. Banks stated that in another year the concrete will cool and cracks, caused from contracting, will be grouted.

Elevator Is Unique

The party entered the cool interior of the dam and to be quite up-to-date, took the elevator which has a lift of 300 feet with entrances at the opening of five galleries. Owyhee dam is the first to have an elevator.

The party inspected the unique ring gate spillway which will dispose of flood waters. Stretching beyond is the reservoir which winds out of sight a half mile or so from the dam.

Ride Through Tunnels

At the entrance of Tunnel No. 1, the party inspected the great gates, in four compartments, which will control the diversion of water from the reservoir. The control works will be operated from a point on the hillside high above the gates. At Tunnel No. 1, three cars awaited the party. These cars were backed through the tunnel by Nate Young and Ralph Griffiths as the road into Connolly camp has been wiped away by slides.

It seems unreal, but daylight gleams like a light at the end of the tunnel over two miles away. With no detours, the cars sped through the large tunnel at a good rate. The air is cool and the trip is a real thrill. Only a few feet from the outlet of Tunnel No. 1 is the inlet of the smaller Tunnel No. 5, over four miles long. The air is much warmer but not uncomfortable. At the outlet is Magoffin camp.

View New Canal

Back into the hills went the party. Near Mitchell butte is the first four miles of main canal and three small tunnels. The canal cuts through much rock as it maintains an average width of 30 feet at the bottom. Engineer Banks showed the party the site of the Owyhee siphon which will make a deep dip to cross the river at a point near the Mendiola ranch. A beautiful view greets the visitor at this point.

In the party were Mr. Walters and son John, Engineer R. F. Walters, A. Lienberger, E. Q. Marsing and Walter Robinson of the Gem, Ida. district, a part of the Owyhee, Dr. J. J. Sarasin, C. C. Hunt, S. D. Goshert and Frank Morgan of the Owyhee board, Engineer Banks and E. C. Van Petten of Ontario and Alma McLaughlin of Nyssa.