

Owyhee and Vale Projects Get New Millions

WHEAT MEN ARE FRIENDLY TOWARD ALLOTMENT PLAN

MALHEUR GROWERS MAY RECEIVE OVER \$50,000 THROUGH PROCESSING TAX AND ACREAGE REDUCTION.

Around 100 leading wheat growers of Malheur county, representing all irrigated sections, gathered at Boulevard hall yesterday to hear F. L. Ballard, county agent leader, L. R. Breithaupt, economist, and County Agent Raymond G. Larson explain the wheat allotment plan. It met with very evident approval, Mr. Larson reported.

Based on average production for 1929 to 1932, Malheur county grows around 337,000 bushels of wheat per annum. Under the allotment plan, growers would be reimbursed for reduction in acreage by approximately \$57,000 through the processing tax.

The plan provides: 1. acreage reduction not to exceed 20 per cent; 2. repayment for reduction through a processing tax of 30 cents a bushel on wheat made into flour (Mr. Larson estimates around 28 cents of this 30 cents will go to the farmer); 3. repayment is based on 60 per cent average domestic human consumption. Wheat used for feed is not included in plan.

Mr. Larson explained that if a grower's average production is 1000 bushels of wheat, he may contract to reduce acreage 20 per cent, to 800 bushels. He gets a bonus on 60 per cent of his crop, the basis fixed for domestic human consumption of wheat. This he would be paid a bonus on 480 bushels.

The plan will be carried out thru the extension department. Each county will be divided into districts, each district to elect a committee of three. One member from each district will compose a county board. This board will in turn elect an executive committee limited to three members. It is presumed the county agent will serve as secretary.

As soon as the international wheat conference closes, Mr. Larson believes steps will be taken to immediately contract with growers.

Last week he attended the wheat conference of county agents in Corvallis.

GRANGERS SCHOOL AT BOULEVARD

Grange officers of this section attended a school conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wicklander of La Grande at Boulevard hall Monday afternoon. Mr. Wicklander also addressed an evening meeting of the grange. His poem dedicated to the grange, illustrated with beautiful lantern slides, was a feature of the evening. H. R. Sherwood and son Frank attended from Nyssa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burbidge and daughter Marlow returned Saturday from two weeks vacation spent with relatives of Mrs. Burbidge in Portland. Her brother Verli Hoover accompanied the family home. They spent the 4th at Yachates beach.

Herschel Thompson, who arrived yesterday from Salem, began work today at Powell Service Station where he will be employed during vacation time.

State Committee Says Community Must Cooperate In Public Work Projects

Communities seeking financial aid from the federal government for construction of project under the public works bill must do some money-raising of their own part and cannot sit on the sidelines and let the government do all the work, Raymond B. Wilcox, chairman of the governor's advisory committee, said Saturday.

Wilcox pointed out that the government will provide money for such necessary works as the proposed sewage system in Nyssa. However, the community must contribute some help toward financing. His statement follows:

There is one angle of the public works program which was covered by a brief Washington dispatch which does not seem to have impressed itself sufficiently on proponents of some of the suggested undertakings. The press dispatch stated that the cabinet advisory board had ruled that loans could be made to state or sub-divisions up to 70 per cent of the total cost of approve projects and in accordance with the law direct free grants could be made of 30 per cent of the cost of materials and labor embraced in the project.

The board fixed the interest rate on the 70 per cent loans at 4 per cent, the principal to be amortized in not exceeding 30 years.

TEN TRICKIEST WORDS
A supervisor of a New York city business school, with long experience also in offices of that city, has kept a record of the most frequently misspelled words, particularly in business correspondence. The ten worst offenders with the usual incorrect spellings in parenthesis, are given as follows:

Procedure (pro-cedure), accomodate (accommodate), accomodate (accommodate), adviser (advisor), occurrence (occurence), supersede (supersede), all right (alright), principal (principle), and affect (effect).

TOWLE RETURNS TO FIND NEW BABIES AT SNIVELY CAMP

With the return of Engineer Foster Towle from a summer trip, vacation time is about over at Snively camp on the Owyhee project. Mr. Towle visited his old home in New Hampshire, in Maine and in Chicago attended the world's fair. He found the reclamation exhibit of Boulder dam in miniature among the most unique displays. He returned last week, arriving on Wednesday.

During his absence, a number of boys were also on short vacations. Chas. Whipple and family made a trip to Seattle, Clyde Beam and wife to Albany, Carl Fygg and family in Idaho, Jim Kakebecke attended the military encampment in Boise.

Most of his young men having married since work began on the Owyhee, Mr. Towle reports Snively camp growing. During his absence, a son David Andrew was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mae T. Hardwick and a daughter Carla to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fygg.

DISTRICT LOAN TIME LIMIT SET

STRICKLIN URGES SPEED IN MAKING APPLICATIONS AS JANUARY IS DEADLINE.

If Oregon's irrigation and drainage districts are to receive federal aid under the emergency farm loan act, it will be necessary to expedite the applications, as no loans will be made after January 23, 1934, C. E. Stricklin, secretary of the state reclamation commission, was advised Monday.

The loans for refinancing an irrigation or drainage district will be based on appraisals to be made by the government. Before any loans are approved directors of the districts and creditors will have to sign an agreement that they will accept such appraisal. The loans would be secured either by notes or bonds.

Stricklin said that approximately 20 districts already have filed applications for loans, and that several others will be added to the list within the next two weeks.

FIRE BURNS WAGON ON DAVIS TRACT

A camp wagon owned by Bert Spencer burned Tuesday afternoon at the R. J. Davis tract where Spencer has been living. The blaze was controlled before it spread to the small frame house on the Davis place. Spencer lost some bedding and clothing in addition to the wagon.

Rev. Floyd White and family and Miss Alta Campbell left early Monday for Wallowa lake where they are attending the annual institute of the Methodist church. The young people's session will open next week. A delegation from here and Apple Valley will attend.

Al Thompson and son Herschel and Miss Evalyn Earp arrived yesterday from Salem, the former to spend a week here on business. Miss Evalyn enjoyed a visit of several weeks with the Thompson family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beutler in Salem.

SUNDAY CHANGES IDAHO-OREGON BASEBALL RACE

ONE BAD INNING CINCHES BOISE VICTORY HERE; ONTARIO VIES WITH CALDWELL FOR PENNANT.

While Boise defeated Nyssa here Sunday 11 to 3 in the last home game, things were happening which upset the fruit basket in the other games of the Idaho-Oregon series. With the pennant almost cinched, Ontario lost to Baker 7 to 3 and went into tie with Caldwell for first place.

Nyssa errors, coupled with a steady volley of heavy hitting artillery, gave Boise eight scores in one inning here Sunday. Otherwise, the game was about even.

Summary— R H E
Nyssa 3 8 5
Boise 11 11 2

Batteries Johnston, Rambaud, Burton and Bybee, Nyssa; Phillippi, Powers and Rason, Boise.
BAKER 7, ONTARIO 3
Sunday Baker gave Ontario her second defeat this year, the first having been recorded at Nyssa early in the season. Baker took the long end of a 7 to 3 score. Rasmussen and Nightengale pitched for Ontario, Palmer for Baker.

CALDWELL 8, NAMPA 5
Contrary to reports, Nampa did not forfeit her end of the league but appeared at Caldwell Sunday and put up a good game. The score was 8 to 5 in favor of Caldwell. Nampa garnered as many hits as Caldwell and outfielded the usual snappy Caldwell crowd.

LEAGUE STANDING

Club	W	L	Pct.
Caldwell	7	2	.778
Ontario	6	2	.750
Boise	5	3	.625
Baker	4	5	.444
Nyssa	3	6	.333
Nampa	0	7	.000

The series closes Sunday with Nyssa at Nampa, Baker at Boise, Caldwell at Ontario.

WILL FLOUR GOLD PAY AT MALHEUR?

Caldwell, Idaho, July 9.—To the Editor of The Journal—I do not own a pound of sand nor a rock near Malheur City or at the spot where old Eldorado used to astonish the world with its gold product, but I want to relate something of value. Eldorado died, about two miles from Malheur City, 60 years ago. That camp once had a population of 18,000.

I examined the site of old Eldorado and Malheur City the other day and think the territory is alive with a gold so fine that 50,000 pieces will make only 1 cent of value. I think millions of yards of that region carry as much as a dollar to the yard in this impalpable gold dust.

This 50,000-to-the-cent gold is of good quality. It will float in still water for weeks, and, perhaps, forever. Never in the world's history was the Malheur region ever duplicated in a gold way. Never was so much wealth taken from a region where so small a percentage of pebbles was found in the sand and soil carrying the gold. Today, those workings should be widened to 10 times their former dimensions, and the foothills for miles should be prospected for this fine gold. All along up Willow creek, and all about the former camps, it is almost certain that scores of millions of dollars lie there awaiting this "new" deal in placer mining.

This gold goes off with the first water tipped from the pan. Prospectors look for their values in the last substance in the pan. They must change this idea.

I suggest a process for working this ground. Build a big pond in the natural soil and make it about three feet deep. Wash the deposit with water and run the water right into the pond and let it seep down into the earth. This will filter out the values in the first foot of the pond bottom. Get rid of the sand the best and quickest way, for there is very little gold in it after it has been well washed in water. In this way make a rich deposit in the pond and then cyanide it. It should be an easy matter to make a mud worth \$25 to the ton. If water is scarce, arrange to pick it up after it has been filtered through the soil in the bottom of the pond. Aniline seeping through a foot of mud will come out clear as water, having left its color in the mud. Surely this 50,000-to-the-penny gold will likewise stop in the mud.—B. W. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harlan are living in San Francisco where Harlan recently began work for the General Construction company. He is an electrician and spent the winter at Boulder dam. Mrs. Harlan is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Poey.

Early Potatoes Bring Up To \$2; Farmers Happy

The first early potatoes shipped out of Malheur county this season rolled toward the east from the Charles Garrison farm here Wednesday. Mr. Garrison is said to have contracted five carloads at \$1.60 per hundred, a sharp contrast to the first price of last season at 35c a hundred. Jake Fisher has contracted two cars at \$1.75 while John Lienhard sold for the top price of \$2 offered here yesterday.

Potato prices make the best news the farmers have received in the past three years.

Grain harvest is just around the corner with barley ripening rapidly. Several farmers around here will begin the barley harvest as early as next week. The wheat harvest will follow. A good stand is reported in spite of the slow spring.

CITY ASSURED NEW ORCHESTRA

TWELVE MUSICIANS ARE ENROLLED FOR LOCAL BAND; OTHERS ARE INVITED TO JOIN.

The Nyssa orchestra is being organized with twelve members and several additional prospects by Bernice Vorhies, violinist. The present personnel includes Mrs. Dick Tensen, piano; Kermit Lienkaemper, Herbert Fisher, saxophone; Junior Larsen, George Reberger, Claud Smith, Miss Vorhies, violin; Betty Tensen, Elmer Stradley, clarinet; Marion Klunkenberg, trombone; Art Cook, bass horn; Bert Lienkaemper, drums.

Practice is held Tuesday night at the Methodist community church. Other musicians interested are invited to join the group.

BREAD MAY RAISE

Although the new tax on flour, a levy of 30 cents per bushel for repayment to growers, went into effect Saturday, bread prices have not risen in Nyssa as yet. Leslie and Ernest McClure, owner of the Swan Bakery, will attend a bakers' meeting in Boise Saturday when the new schedule will be discussed.

4-H BOYS GO TO WEISER

Russell McKennon, assistant county agent, took a large party of 4-H boys and their leaders to a livestock judging and field day exhibition at Weiser Institute today. Swimming is slated for the afternoon. Chas. Witty of Big Bend, Arnold Slippy and Carl Jungquist of Nyssa, Earl Boston of Vale and C. B. Sersain of Ontario took their clubs.

CIVIC CLUB WILL MEET

Nyssa civic club will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cotton in the Colony. Mrs. Orin Boyer of Ontario Floral company will give a talk on planting bulbs and perennials. Ladies who will take cars from town are invited to call Mrs. Ernest C. Wilson.

GOLD FISH ARE CANNIBALS

Aden Wilson has been trying to raise goldfish in his new lily pond but he finds it a difficult task as goldfish are "cannibals" and eat their young. One crop of tiny fish has been devoured. His second appeared in the pond Tuesday. He is keeping them in a separate pool for a few days.

LAWN PARTY

Mrs. H. R. Sherwood and Mrs. Fred Marshall gave a delightful lawn party for members and friends of St. Paul's Guild Wednesday afternoon in the inviting Sherwood yard. After a jolly social time, the hostesses served a lovely luncheon. The summer meeting at Mrs. Sherwood's home is an annual affair.

EXAMINER COMING

C. M. Bentley, examiner of operators and chauffeurs, will be in Nyssa Thursday, July 20, at the city hall between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m. for the purpose of renewing or issuing drivers' licenses. Old licenses must be renewed before September although in most cases the examination may be waived.

THANK YOU
Renewals and new subscriptions were welcomed from the following Journal readers during the week: Supt. Leo Hollenberg, Eddie Powell, Mrs. Alex McDonald, George Stacey, Nyssa; Andy Swan, Silver City; H. C. Baldrige, Parma; Delmo Gibson, Van Ness, Cal.; Ontario Laundry, E. B. Conklin, Ontario.

TEACHERS GET SALARY SLASH ON NEW BASIS

REVISION OF SCHEDULE TO PAYMENT FOR 12 MONTHS LOWERS WAGES; BUDGET WAS ADOPTED

General revision of teachers' salary schedules and appropriations for operating the Nyssa public schools for next year was effected at the first meeting of the new board Monday evening. Meeting with the budget committee composed of Dick Tensen, R. A. Miller and C. C. Hunt, directors also drew up the budget for the coming year. It will be published in next week's issue of The Journal.

Effecting another small reduction in teachers' salaries, grade teachers will be paid on a basis of \$75 minimum for twelve months; high school teachers \$95 for twelve months. Supt. Leo D. Hollenberg again accepted a voluntary cut of 250 per annum, his second in the past two years. No changes in the teaching staff have been made, the board having decided that the staff is efficient to a high degree. Mr. Hollenberg also announced that arrangements had been made to open the 1933-34 term on Labor day, September 4.

The new board organized with S. D. Goshert chairman, succeeding A. H. Boydell. Fred Koopman and C. L. McCoy, who was elected in June, are directors. Chas. M. Paradis is beginning another term as clerk. Several interested taxpayers attended the meeting Monday.

MALHEUR VOTERS INCREASE TO 5785

Malheur county is one of five in Oregon which shows an increase in registration for the special election July 21. Names of ineligible voters were removed from the rolls following the vote last fall, but Malheur shows an increase of 43 with the total registration 5785. Increases were reported in Gilliam, Hood River, Klamath, Malheur and Sherman counties.

DUNAWAY MAKES HAY ON VACATION HERE

While here on his vacation last week, J. P. Dunaway and sons helped with the hay harvest at his ranch on the Owyhee farmed by Oscar Pinkston. Mrs. Dunaway accompanied him and they returned to Portland several days ago. Mr. Dunaway is inspector for regional agricultural credit office in Portland.

GRAZING DISTRICT HEARING DATE SET

The county court will hold a hearing on the proposed Jordan Valley grazing district August 2, when the district will be organized under terms of a new law recently enacted. An old grazing district law was held unconstitutional by the Oregon supreme court, and steps taken under it to organize a district in Jordan valley were invalidated.

JORDAN VALLEY MEN AT COURT FRIDAY

Jordan Valley—Bringing suit to foreclose on the Frank Rios tract for accrued water costs, the case of Jordan Valley irrigation district vs. Portland Title and Trust company, owner of the land, was heard by Judge W. W. Wood Friday in Vale. A decision is expected soon. C. E. Lanning, W. S. Bruce and Layton Stocking, directors, G. A. Palmer, secretary, and A. B. Azucenaga of Jordan Valley were witnesses for the district, W. S. Skinner and Frank Swisher for the defendant.

Miss Evelyn Noble and Mrs. Don Crosby are expected to return soon from Fresno where they have been visiting several weeks.

A number of college students are home on vacation. Miss Ethel Azucenaga is home from the University of Idaho after completing her Freshman year. Floyd Azucenaga has returned, also Tom and Louie Yturri from the University of Oregon.

Juanita Yturri, clerk in Paik's store at Boise, has been spending her vacation with home folks while her sister Dolores has been visiting her.

Wm. Helm, Ted Connors and Mrs. Hall Parks were elected directors of the union high school district.

Salem—The constitutionality of the 1931 intangible income tax law was upheld by the Oregon supreme court in an opinion handed down in the case of Ruth C. McPherson against the state tax commission.

NYSSA SURVEYOR CALLED TO VALE BY FATHER'S DEATH

Barr Doolittle, Owyhee surveyor, was called to Vale Tuesday night by the sudden death of his father M. N. Doolittle, 52, prominent citizen of Vale for many years. Mr. Doolittle died at a friend's home where he and his youngest son Jack had spent the evening at a watermelon feed. He had been in poor health for several years but his death was very sudden and a sad shock to his family and many friends.

Until his health became impaired he was assistant postmaster at Vale. In previous years he operated a jewelry shop. He had always taken an active interest in community affairs and was well known throughout Malheur county.

Surviving are two sons, Barr of Nyssa and Jack of Vale, and two daughters Mrs. Louene White of Salmon, Ida, and Miss Verda, who arrived yesterday from Portland.

BANKS LEAVES OWYHEE WORK

OWYHEE ENGINEER IS TRANSFERRED TO COLUMBIA BASIN PROJECT NEAR SPOKANE.

F. A. Banks, construction engineer on the Owyhee project the past six years, will leave Saturday for Spokane where he will take charge of the preliminary work on the Columbia river low dam near the head of the Grand coulee for the Columbia basin commission of Washington.

B. W. Steele of the Denver office of the bureau of reclamation will assist Mr. Banks.

The latter will leave F. B. Schlaepfer in charge on the Owyhee during his absence or until a successor is appointed by the bureau of reclamation. Prior to his work on the Owyhee Banks was in charge of the construction of the American Falls dam and the Jackson Lake dam. He was also on the designing staff during the construction of the Arrowrock dam on the Boise river.

KOOPMAN-VOOYS

A marriage license was issued to John Koopman and Miss Nellie Vooys of Arcadia at Payette July 1st. The young man is the son of Joe Koopman of Arcadia and the bride is also well known in this vicinity. She is a sister of Mrs. Klaas Hart of Nyssa.

SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY

Direct from the national convention of the W. C. T. U., Miss Marie Aldrich, national officer, will arrive in Nyssa to speak at the Methodist community church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on prohibition. Her visit has been arranged by Mrs. Josie Douglas of the Nyssa union. Next Tuesday Mrs. Phin Warren will entertain ladies of the local union with a business and social meeting.

FINISH TENNIS COURT

Bert Lienkaemper and his crew have been completing work on the Nyssa Civic Club tennis court. They have had some difficulty in securing a hand roller for the final touch but as soon as rolling is completed, the court will be marked and the net stretched. Lienkaemper expects the court will be ready for play within a few days if the roller can be secured without further delay.

Money for I-O-N And Good Hay Crop Make Jordan Happy, Visitors Say

"Many years have passed since we first asked the state or the government, to build us a road to the north and south," said A. B. Azucenaga, well known merchant of Jordan Valley, "but it seems our dreams will be realized at last." Like others of this section, he rejoices in the action of the highway commission in allocating \$50,000 to building the McDermitt-Rome section of the I-O-N highway.

"Which way the road will go from Rome seems to be uncertain but we find encouragement in the fact that the state highway commission ran a survey from Rome to Jordan Valley last winter. We understand the route by Jordan is no longer than other suggested routes. We do not believe the state should waste state or government money by building a road between Rome and Crane.

"Surveyors investigated the proposed road on the south side of the river last winter and found it would traverse much public domain. Right of way should offer no problem as land own-

ROOSEVELT SIGNS BILL ASSURING MUCH WORK HERE

PRESIDENT ALLOTS SUMS FOR COMPLETION OF TWO MALHEUR COUNTY PROJECTS

President Roosevelt yesterday approved an allotment of five million dollars out of the public works fund for the Owyhee irrigation project, and one million for the Vale project.

This allocation, immediately available, will be expended almost entirely for canal work on the Owyhee project and will make possible the delivery of water by gravity by next spring to all the old districts embraced in the project with the possible exception of Gen.

Reclamation commissioner Mead says the work will be pushed and as many as possible employed this season in order to relieve those districts at the earliest possible date. Vale's allocation is to be used for building a low reservoir and will, with funds now available, complete that project.

Commissioner Mead says the Owyhee allotment will carry the Owyhee project to a point where it can be readily completed out of future ordinary receipts to the reclamation fund.

The appropriations from the public works fund have been received largely through the efforts of Marshall N. Dana of Portland. He has informed Frank T. Morgan, secretary of the Owyhee district, that the Owyhee will receive an additional million from the reclamation fund, bringing the total for immediate work to six million.

Dr. Mead told Mr. Dana on his recent visit in Washington he expected "dirt to fly" within 30 or 60 days. The outlook is bright.

STATE WILL BUILD OWYHEE BRIDGE

The state highway department will build a new bridge across the Owyhee river near the Wm. McEwen ranch, Judge David P. Graham told The Journal today. Around \$7000 has been appropriated for the work.

Tuesday night Judge Graham, with Commissioners E. H. Brumbach and Ora E. Clark and Engineer J. Edwin Johnson, returned from McDermitt and Jordan Valley after an inspection of several surveyed routes for the proposed I-O-N highway. Fred McConnell and a party from Caldwell accompanied them on the trip. They also inspected a bridge near Danmer which will be repaired.

The visitors found an improvement in Sucker creek canyon, an up-to-date service station erected by J. H. Wilson, who formerly lived in Nyssa. The station is located in a beautiful spot under a towering rimrock.

RECLA OPENS WAR ON GOPHER TRIBE

Louis Recla, Nyssa farmer, is working for the organization of a gopher control district lying east of the railroad and running to Snake river. Gophers are expensive pests, said Recla, as they tunnel into irrigation ditches and cause numerous floods. After organization of a district, the county agent can proceed with control measures. Mr. Recla says all farmers he has seen approve the organization of the district.

Money for I-O-N And Good Hay Crop Make Jordan Happy, Visitors Say

Many years have passed since we first asked the state or the government, to build us a road to the north and south," said A. B. Azucenaga, well known merchant of Jordan Valley, "but it seems our dreams will be realized at last." Like others of this section, he rejoices in the action of the highway commission in allocating \$50,000 to building the McDermitt-Rome section of the I-O-N highway.

"Which way the road will go from Rome seems to be uncertain but we find encouragement in the fact that the state highway commission ran a survey from Rome to Jordan Valley last winter. We understand the route by Jordan is no longer than other suggested routes. We do not believe the state should waste state or government money by building a road between Rome and Crane.

"Surveyors investigated the proposed road on the south side of the river last winter and found it would traverse much public domain. Right of way should offer no problem as land own-

BROGAN RANCHER DIES
Emil Lanier, orchardist and rancher at Brogan for many years, died at the Ontario hospital last week after an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted by the Knights of Columbus.