

HEARINGS SLATED FOR WHEAT MEN WHO WANT BONUS

ALLOTMENT PLAN WILL BE EX-
PLAINED AT ONE WHEAT
MEETING IN EIGHT DISTRICTS
OF MALHEUR.

Mr. Farmer, do you wish to join the
wheat allotment program?

The man who does is urged to attend
the wheat meeting in his particular
district which has been set for the
coming week. Only one meeting will
be held in each division and the time
for signing up is limited, so everyone
interested should make it a point to at-
tend. Meetings will be held as follows:

District No. 1, Big Bend—At park at
1 p. m. Monday, August 21.

District No. 2, Kingman Colony and
Owyhee—At Kolony schoolhouse at 8
p. m. August 21.

District No. 3, Nyssa—At Owyhee Ir-
rigation District office at 1 p. m.
Tuesday, August 22.

District No. 4, Ontario—At Boulevard
grange hall at 6 p. m. August 22.

District No. 5, Oregon Slope and
Weiser section—At Jefferson school at
1 p. m. August 23.

District No. 6, Vale—At courthouse
at 1 p. m. August 23.

District No. 7, Harper and Westfall—
at Harper school at 1 p. m. August 24.

District No. 8, Jamieson and Brogan—
at Brogan community hall 1 p. m.
August 25.

Organization under the wheat allot-
ment plan will be explained in detail.
Allotment agreements will be supplied
the grower. A community director for
the county board of directors will be
elected. Every effort is being made to
have contracts signed so that the first
cash benefits, to be received under the
plan, may be paid during September.

Malheur's allotment has been fixed
at 195,301 bushels which will bring a
cash bonus of \$54,684 if maximum use
of the plan is made.

JORDAN VALLEY IS COUNTING ON I-O-N

"Two things are making the people
of Jordan Valley happier than usual,"
said J. R. Hunter who returned Sunday
from a visit with friends in the valley.
"The first is the belief that Oregon
and Idaho will somehow get together
on construction of the I-O-N highway.
The second is a good hay crop for
which the ranchers expect a good re-
turn owing to the general shortage."

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter called to see
Mrs. R. L. Munger, whose only daughter
Mrs. N. L. Benson died in Altus,
Okla., after an operation for appendi-
citis and other complications. Mrs.
Benson is survived by her husband and
a little son Ralph Munger. Mrs. Mun-
ger is contemplating a visit with them
in the near future.

The Hunters called on Mr. and Mrs.
M. Crosby at the Jordan Valley Hotel.
Mrs. Bonita Yperesi and Domingo
Eiguren. They were overnight guests at
the Wm. Noble ranch.

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Betty Lafrenz and granddaugh-
ters Betty and Tiana Tensen left Mon-
day for San Francisco where they will
visit the former's son Commander W.
F. Lafrenz on the ship Remapow. They
will also visit Mrs. Lafrenz's son in San
Diego, with the Robt. Van Gilses in
Glendale and Delno Gibbons in Van-
Nuys.

Malheur Legionnaires Return From Convention at Klamath; Warner Chief

Legionnaires from Malheur county
saw La Grande's golden coated drum
and bugle corps win the championship
of Oregon, they saw the Woodburn
lads defeat Grant high team of Port-
land 5 to 4 for the junior pennant and
they heard some worthwhile talks, all
at the annual state convention of the
Legion in Klamath Falls last week.

Don Graham served on the commit-
tee of committees. He and Mrs. Gra-
ham, delegates of the auxiliary, return-
ed late Sunday night. C. L. McCoy,
commander of the Nyssa Post, with
Mrs. McCoy and children returned
Tuesday afternoon, after a visit with
relatives in Gresham, Portland, Pendle-
ton and La Grande. Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
F. Fiegl and Dr. C. M. Tyler represent-
ed the Ontario Legion. R. G. Larson
could not attend.

Pendleton Man Commander

At the close of the convention, Har-
old J. Warner, attorney of Pendleton,
was named commander of the Oregon
department; W. J. Chamberlin, Corval-
lis, vice commander, and Tom Stough-
ton of Portland, finance officer. Astoria
was awarded next year's convention.

Will Rounsaville of Burns was elected
commander of district No. 7, in which
Malheur county is located.

Mrs. Dorothy Eakin of Dallas was
elected president of the auxiliary. Mrs.
Vivian Cassell of Baker is president of
this district.

DAKOTANS FIND THIS BEST FARM SECTION IN U. S.

Howard Verwest and Elmer Sun-
day, friends of George W. Benton
of Nyssa, find this a favored coun-
try. After viewing fields of grain,
hay and potatoes, as well as the
verdant orchards of this section,
they say it is preferable to all other
agricultural regions they have
seen. They are from Finley, North
Dakota, where drouth and grass-
hoppers have again taken the crop.
They also report that North
Dakota in general has not seen a
bountiful crop year since 1920.

A warning to beware of noxious
weeds was also issued by the
visitors who stated that an invasion
of sow thistle had ruined many
farms in the Dakotas.

The visitors plan to locate in this
section, if they can dispose of prop-
erty in North Dakota this fall.

SOILS EXPERTS BEGIN SURVEYS

SOIL SURVEY IS FIRST STEP IN
REFINANCING OF LOCAL DRAIN-
AGE DISTRICTS.

Dr. W. L. Powers of Corvallis, M. R.
Lewis and L. H. Mitchell of the econ-
omic division of the reclamation ser-
vice are spending two weeks in this
county for the purpose of classifying
the soils of the drainage districts
which have made application for re-
financing under the federal govern-
ment.

The men are soils experts and are
investigating the Nyssa-Arcadia, King-
man Colony, Payette-Oregon Slope and
Malheur drainage districts at present.

A vast amount of data must be as-
sembled before refinancing can pro-
ceed. The plan is welcomed by land
owners as it will lighten a burdensome
drainage debt in many instances.

U. P. WOULD ABANDON VALE-BROGAN LINE

The Interstate commerce commission
hearing on the application of the O &
W & N and Oregon Short Line for per-
mission to abandon the branch line
now in operation between Vale and
Brogan, 22 miles, will be held in On-
tario September 7. The hearing will be
conducted for the federal commission
by the Oregon public utilities commis-
sioner. Protest against the proposed
abandonment of the line was filed by
Charles P. Fiegl and A. A. Reed.

AGENT LOSES WHEEL ON FREEZEOUT HILL

Will Nott, hardware salesman of the
Wheelock company of Seaside, lost a
wheel from his car when the axle
crystallized on the steep Freezeout hill
near Emmett but he was traveling at a
slow rate of speed so only the wheel
went over the brink. When in Nyssa
yesterday, Nott said it went down the
canyon at a terrific speed and into a
canal at the foot of the hill. Two miles
down the stream the wheel was recover-
ed.

Miss Dorothy Austin returned on
Saturday from Caldwell.

LES BERRY WILL FIGHT DOMINGO HERE ON FRIDAY

FANS ARE ASSURED PLENTY OF
WALLOPS IN FRIDAY CARD
PLANNED BY EAGLES LODGE.

In what dopsters say will be the best
fight card staged in Nyssa this summer,
Jumping Joe Domingo, dangerous boxer
of Boise, will mix with "hard-hitting"
Les Berry of Emmett, who won the de-
cision from "Jumping Joe" in Caldwell
a little over a week ago. Berry had
little margin to spare but he has an-
swered the challenge of Domingo for a
return engagement. It will be the head-
liner on a card to be staged by Eagles
Lodge on Friday evening, August 18.

The fighting little scrapper from
Meridian, Bill Magill is matched with
Bob Kennedy of Emmett for the semi-
finals. This will also be a six round
bout.

New faces, Tuck Klair of Parma
and Pete Preston of Meridian will stage
a four round special. This will be fol-
lowed by two four round bouts. Paul
Ayre will battle Billie Spencer. Young
Norman Leavitt will tackle Johnny
Sanders of Emmett.

Immediately following the card, the
Eagles lodge will give a 25-cent dance
which has proved quite a drawing card.
Bernard Frost and Wm. DeGroff have
made arrangements for the fight,
which is being staged for lodge benefit.

The hall will be cooled during the
day to insure comfort if the weather
continues warm.

WILSON BROTHERS PLANT BERRY PATCH

Believing there is no better time than
the present to learn how several var-
ieties of strawberries will grow here,
Barney and Ernest Wilson have a crew
of men engaged in putting in a 3-acre
patch near the Barney Wilson resi-
dence. They are planting the Mastodon
and Prolific varieties of everbearing
plants and the Aroma single crop. Jake
Peterson, Art Heider and John Hatfield
are planting the new crop.

NYSSA LIGHTWEIGHT ENTERS RACE GAME

Bryan Pounds has joined "speedy"
company, having begun work with the
Nancolas horse racing string at Gresh-
am recently. This week he is leaving
with the outfit for the California state
fair at Sacramento. At present he is a
warm-up man but is training for
jockey work and has already enjoyed
several fast rides atop a racing steed.
Pounds is a former Nyssa youth, a
brother of Roy Pounds of this city and
Mrs. Robert Madden of Ontario.

BIG BEND GRANGE HEARS FAIR PLANS

Big Bend—Ora Clark, John Lienhard
and O. D. Dearborn of Ontario at-
tended Big Bend grange Tuesday even-
ing. Each gave an interesting talk on
plans being made for the coming fair
and races in Ontario. The program
in charge of the "Graces" was very
entertaining. In the grain guessing
contest, first prize went to Mr. Lien-
hard, the women's prize to Mrs. E. H.
Brumbach.

Mrs. Amos Miller of Caldwell visited
Mrs. Thos. Welsh Thursday.
Paul Hatch is working in the harvest
at Arook.

Mr. Abbe, who has been working at
Atlanta, spent Sunday visiting his
daughter Ingrid at the Phelan home.
He left that evening for California.

The little Metcalf girls of Portland,
who spent the summer visiting in the
Haworth home, left Wednesday accom-
panied by their grandmother Mrs.
M. E. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Welsh received
word of the arrival of a new grand-
daughter on August 9 at the home of
their son Thomas at Priest River, Ida.
He is an instructor in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hatch and daugh-
ters left Saturday for Camp Bates to
visit their son Henry at the C. C. C.
camp.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller and chil-
dren and Mrs. Lizzie Holly are enjoy-
ing a vacation in southern and western
Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester French and Mr.
and Mrs. Homer Allen were Sunday
visitors in the C. C. C. Peck home.

Mary Samer, a nurse, who has been
visiting her mother Mrs. M. Samer, has
returned to St. Vincent's Hospital in
Portland.

Ed. Wilson, who rented the Frank
Johns ranch this spring, will return to
Mitchell.

R. E. Grant, accompanied by his
niece and nephew from Parma at-
tended the Grange picnic Sunday on
Camp Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbi and children left
Sunday by auto to visit relatives in
Canada.

Walter Plans To Spend Millions On Owyhee-Vale

In a communication to The Journal
today R. F. Walter, chief engineer of
the bureau of reclamation stated: "Ad-
vertisements for contracts for struc-
tures on the main canal and Mitchell
butte lateral, including the large steel
siphons across the Owyhee river and
Snively gulch will follow as soon as
plans now being prepared are com-
pleted. Several million dollars worth of
new construction should be in pro-
gress before winter, making employ-
ment available for hundreds of men."

"While Owyhee and Vale projects
have been included in NRA program
and have \$5,000,000 and \$1,000,000 re-
spectively, no funds have as yet been
made available. Anticipating, however,
that early action will be forthcoming,
the reclamation bureau has submitted
plans for excavation of the main canal
on the Owyhee as far as Malheur river
and Mitchell butte laterals. Bids will
be opened within 60 days.

"Drill crews have started work on the
North Fork damsite on the Vale pro-
ject. It is expected construction of this
dam and 30 miles of laterals to irrigate
Willow creek valley will be under way
within six months."

MARSHALL DANA INVITED HERE

"FRIEND OF RECLAMATION" WILL
SPEAK AT DAIRY PICNIC IN
CALDWELL.

Marshall N. Dana of Portland, reg-
ional administrator of public works,
will be the guest of Caldwell business
men next Thursday evening, August
24, at a banquet which will follow the
annual picnic of the Dairymen's Co-
operative Creamery. Mr. Dana will
speak on dairying, a subject which he
has given much study.

This will be Mr. Dana's first visit
in this section since his appointment to
the public works board. His schedule
has not been determined definitely,
owing to the pressure of his work, but
it is possible for him to stop in Nyssa,
he will be entertained by the Owyhee
board of directors here.

Frank T. Morgan, secretary of the
Owyhee board, expects to hear from
Mr. Dana within the next day or so.

FAMILY STRANDED 4 DAYS IN ROME DESERT SECTION

Four days on the desert without
food or fresh water and tempera-
tures reaching beyond the hundred
marks, tires burned out by the
scorching, rough roads, miles from
human habitation, was the harrow-
ing experience of Mr. and Mrs. G.
C. Baty and 19-months old baby
who were found in their stranded
car on the desert beyond Rome, in
southern Malheur county, by State
Patrolman W. A. Foster of Burns.

Summoned by the Crane-Fields
stage driver, who met the man
after he had walked 20 miles for a
bucket of water. Foster went to
their aid. The couple were pen-
niless and were driving from Boise
to their home in Lakeview. After
their tires had given out, they are
said to have traveled some distance
on the rims until they too, were
ruined. They were traveling over
rough trails between the I-O-N and
Lakeview.

Bert Barker, Warren McHargue and
George Bertsch, Nyssa barbers, have
adopted the NRA code for barbers ap-
proved throughout the Boise valley.

MEIER GROUP RAPS SALOON

OREGON COMMITTEE TAKES
STAND AGAINST RETURN OF
SALOON.

The saloon must be banned.
This was the first premise establi-
shed at the meeting in Portland Thurs-
day of the liquor control committee
appointed by Governor Julius Meier.

An angle which the committee con-
sidered of much importance is the
present distribution of beer and wine
in restaurants and other such places.
Speakers declared that there are few
if any abuses under the present method
of dispensing these beverages.

It was agreed that any plan under
which the government would go into
the liquor business should be avoided.
Rather, corporations, should be set up
to act under strict supervision, the
committee agreed.

Attorneys were delegated to study
legal questions involving the probable
effect of repeal on this state.

CHINA HATCHET ENDS QUEST FOR TREASURED GOLD

OLD HATCHET REVEALS THAT
CHINAMEN MINED WHERE PINES
NOW GROW; SILLS LEAVE DIG-
GINGS.

No gold, but the story of a treasure
hunt long forgotten, was uncovered by
Farnham and Leslie Sils of Nyssa who
have been working the Bacon Rine
mine near Canyon City the past eight
months. Deep in the earth, their huge
shovel laid bare old drains, built of
rock and stone on bedrock. They found
a small Chinese hatchet and a black-
smith's anvil.

The mine had been worked many
years ago—thus ending hope for new
riches. However, the unusual find caus-
ed a sensation in Canyon City as old
timers declared the site had never
been worked. Pine and fir trees, from
forty to sixty years old, covered the
ground. One early settler, who recalled
the Indian outbreak of 1874, was among
those who said the site had not been
touched.

Now, old timers say the Chinese
hatchet proves beyond a doubt that
the mine was worked long before their
time, presumably during the time of
the first Chinese migration into west-
ern mining fields in 1849 and '50. The
Sills say whoever made the rough
drains knew mining and did an effi-
cient job.

The Sills have returned to Nyssa
while the former operators Bud Lackey,
Tom Butler, Al Solenger and Oca
Storits will continue hand work at the
Bacon Rine which has paid fair wages
for several years.

Until completion of Owyhee dam,
Farnham Sils was in charge of gravel
excavation at the Dunaway plant of
the General Construction company. He
installed shovel, dragline and other
equipment at the mine.

BIG BEND FARMERS WATCH HAY TRIALS

"Because the hay crop in Malheur
county isn't what it used to be, when
the average ran around eight tons per
acre, farmers of the Big Bend district
are taking more than a passing interest
in the alfalfa trials being conducted by
County Agent R. G. Larson on the J. C.
Sparks ranch," said C. E. Peck, old
timer of Big Bend who was in Nyssa
Monday. Of the fifty varieties, the
Russian type of alfalfa is proving re-
sistant to bacterial wilt, the plant dis-
ease that is blamed for lower produc-
tion. Completion of Mr. Larson's test is
awaited with wide interest.

Mr. Peck said grain has been cut in
Big Bend and threshing is in progress.
At present the E. H. Brumbach crew
is threshing in Roswell.

DEADLINE FOR AUTO DRIVERS IS COMING

The deadline for obtaining new au-
tomobile drivers' licenses expires August
31, it was announced Monday by the
state bureau. The fee is \$1. No persons
other than beginners and those physi-
cally disabled are required to submit to
an examination. C. M. Bentley of
Salem is receiving applications in Nyssa
today (Thursday).

103 HOTTEST DAY

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Otis returned to
their home at Adrian last night after
a week's vacation at Crater lake. Upon
his return Otis found that the highest
temperature recorded at his weather
station during the week was 103. It
must have been the humidity, instead
of the heat, which caused Nyssa people
to swelter.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

For the purpose of removing a red
ink balance on the annual statement
of the Nyssa community church, the
ladies aid will hold an ice cream social
Saturday night on the parsonage lawn.

Mrs. J. T. Long will supervise the mak-
ing of home-made ice cream which will
be served with cake. Ice cream will also
be sold, by the container, in the Wilson
building.

N. R. A. EMPLOYEES

Several Nyssa firms have added em-
ployees as a result of the N. R. A. short-
ened week and reemployment program.
Dwight Johnston is working at Eder
Hardware company, Herschel Thompson
at Larsen Garage, Harold Hoxie at
Powell Service Station and Harold
Hoyt at the Shelton Dairy. Bob Closson
will work in Wilson Grocery Saturday.
Employees in practically all firms are
working under the N. R. A. require-
ments.

EAGLES GET NEW MEMBERS

Frank Lathen was initiated into the
Eagles lodge at the regular meeting
last night. Dan Gibson, the previous
week. The lodge is sponsoring the
employment bureau which is being
conducted by Art Norcott at his service
station.

SUGAR DROPS TO \$2.15 PER SACK HERE SATURDAY

The price of sugar set a new low
record in Nyssa Saturday when it
touched bottom at \$2.15 per hun-
dred at the close of a "sugar" war
between Wilson Brothers Grocery
and Halverton's Pure Food Store.
Many shoppers rushed into one or
both stores to lay in the winter's
supply of sweets at the unusual
prices. The streets were crowded
with onlookers who were taking in
the battle which ranged from \$4.95
downward.

One shopper was heard to re-
mark that he hadn't enjoyed a
fight so much since the "bacon"
war of two years back.

ELECT NEW TEACHER

With the approval of Supt. Leo
D. Hollenberg, the school board has
accepted the application of Grant
Rinehart of Enterprise to teach in
the Nyssa grade school. Rinehart
will succeed Miss Inez Johnson of
North Powder, teacher here for
several years, who will be married
this fall.

BANK ASKED TO OPEN EXCHANGE

PRESENT PLAN CONTEMPLATES
OPENING OF SATURDAY EX-
CHANGE AT CITY HALL.

In answer to a request that the On-
tario National Bank conduct a money
exchange in Nyssa on Saturday, for the
purpose of cashing the large pay
checks which are difficult to handle
here, Joe F. Dyer, cashier of the On-
tario bank, told The Journal Monday
that some such plan probably could be
worked out. Such an exchange could be
conducted at the city hall, the former
Malheur County bank building, which
is equipped with a vault and other fac-
ilities. Use of the hall must be approved
by the city council so the matter has
been presented to Mayor Howard Lar-
sen.

Business men believe such a plan
would ease the inconvenience which is
caused through lack of bank service
within the city, until such time as a
bank is again established here.

Mr. Dyer stated that branch banking
is limited to banks with a very large
capital in Oregon.

BOY LEAVES HOME TO SEARCH FOR FATHER

When Frank Lathen was returning
from Boise last Thursday night, he
gave a young hitch-hiker a ride from
Notus to Nyssa. He later learned that
the boy, Robert Blinkingsop of New
Meadows, had left the children's home
in Boise in an effort to return to his
father. The boy remained at the Lath-
en home until Sunday when Mr. Blyn-
kingsop called for him. Regardless of
the fact that Sunday was August 13,
Robert celebrated his 13th birthday on
that day with the Lathen boys and his
father in happy style as he learned he
would not be required to return to the
home. Robert's father and mother,
who are separated, are the parents of
six children.

CHICKEN THIEVES CALL ON RANCHERS

Grain and chicken thieves have been
operating in the Nyssa and Big Bend
sections during the past week, small
thefts from the Harry Russell, Pipe-
line and other ranches having been re-
ported. Sheriff C. W. Glenn has been
notified and with other officers is on
the lookout for such thieves.

Water Lilies Bloom In New Pools At Barrett Rock Garden Near Nyssa

Lovely water lilies, in shaded tints of
red, cream and shell pink, opened their
dainty petals to charm the many ladies
who attended the August meeting of
Nyssa Civic club yesterday at the Bar-
rett garden. The lilies bloom and sleep,
depending upon the hour, in two pret-
ty pools. One is located in a beautiful
corner in the new upper terrace. A
realistic waterfall, under a weeping
willow tree, supplies the pool with
water. On one side is a gorgeous bank
of dark rose petunias.

This season is not considered a
flower year but Mrs. Barrett has her
always beautiful array of zinnias,
phlox, marigolds, daisies, and the rarer
flowers which cannot be found in the
average garden. Since the meeting last
year, she has built a high rocky wall
at the rear of her cellar door. She has
begun an outdoor living room with fire-
place and other rustic furnishings.
Each season sees some delightful
elaboration.

Another flower lover Mrs. Dick
Groot brought an unusual flower
known as the Bird of Paradise. Long
red stamens protrude from the yellow

NEWELL COMES TO OWYHEE WORK TO BUILD CANALS

DR. MEAD ANNOUNCES APPOINT-
MENT OF R. J. NEWELL AS OWY-
HEE ENGINEER; MUCH WORK IS
PLANNED.

R. J. Newell, engineer with the re-
clamation bureau for many years, has
been transferred from work at Cle-
Elum, Wash., to the Owyhee irrigation
project with offices in Nyssa and On-
tario. Mr. Newell, who lives in Boise
will succeed Engineer P. A. Banks who
has been assigned to do the preliminary
work on the Grand Coulee project in
Washington by Dr. Elwood Mead. Work
remaining on the Owyhee is heavy canal
construction.

Mr. Newell is well known on the
Owyhee project as he had charge of
the preliminary work on this project
some years ago. "I am glad to return to
the Owyhee," Newell recently advised
Dr. J. J. Sarazin, of Nyssa, chairman of
the Owyhee board. He expects to ar-
rive here this week. He was construc-
tion engineer on the Deadwood dam,
Cieftan, Wash., dam costing \$3,000,000
and Blouse project.

Mr. Banks has gone to Spokane and
his family, who have been living in
Ontario, will join him soon.

MRS. MARY SPIER DIES IN WASHINGTON

En route to New York, Britt Nedry of
Tigard, formerly of Nyssa, stopped in
Washington D. C. last week to visit
with Mrs. Mary Spier and daughters
Esther and Alice, old friends of the
Nedry family. Mr. Nedry learned that
Mrs. Spier had passed away that morn-
ing. She was buried at Cumberland,
Maryland. Her husband the late Louis
L. Spier owned and operated a men's
clothing store in Nyssa for many
years.

SPUD SHIPMENTS NOW REACH BIG VOLUME