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GATEWAY TO THE OWYHEE AND BLACK CANYON IRRIGATION PROJECTS

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# Three Contractors Divide Work On Owyhee

City And School

**Plan** Armistice

ASK

FOR COUNTY COURT

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lieved of this embarassment.

egislative branches at the present time.

Persons close to the administration

Among other bills now being prepar-

SURANCE.

MANY FISH DIE ON ROUGH TRIP CREEK DRY

JIM DAVENPORT FINDS IT NO EASY TASK TO MAKE FIRST FISH PLANTING IN OWYHEE RESERVOIR.

Between rough roads and difficulty in reaching the low mark of storage water in Owyhee reservoir, the first fish destined for the reservoir did not fare too well. Two loads, containing around 129,000 baby bass, crappie and perch, were trucked from Deer Flat reservoir in Idaho to the Owyhee dam Tuesday by Jim Davenport, Curtis Townsend, Earl Johns, Idaho game warden, and Floyd Riggs of Deer Flat RECEIVER MAY

A good many of the fish were killed when the the truck jostled over the rough trail between the dam road and Dry creek, where one planting was made. At the dam, difficulty was experienced in getting the fish into the water as the only road at the side of the reservoir is high above the present CEED FOR RECOVERY OF JOR-CEED FOR RECOVERY OF JORlow level of the water.

For this reason, further fish planting will be delayed until next fall when storage water will be much higher. Game commissioners Matt Corrigan of sportsmen in developing Owyhee damsite as a fish and game resort. They have promised a planting of 600,000 fish.

#### MANY ATTEND RITES FOR E. B. CONKLIN foreclosed property in east Oregon, to

Quite a umber of people from this head of cattle held by Sheriff Ben Lake. section attended the funeral services of Owyhee county, probably will bring Saturday at the Ontario school gym- the case here for trial on its merits. nasium for Eugene B. Conklin ,68, pio- William Healy, attorney for the sheriff, -Our winter camp is located in a neer educator and civic leader of this commented on being advised of the de- beautiful country, 56 miles southwest of county who died in Portland last week. cision. chestra.

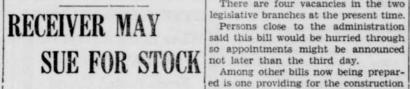
About 15 years ago, Mr. Conklin was superintendent of the Nyssa schools. He also served in a like position in On-The cattle in question, valued by the reation hall, hopsital, bathhouse, all tario and taught in a number of dis- Trust company at \$5000 and by the measure more than a hundred feet in tricts. A native of Ohio he was born sheriff at \$2100, were ranging in Idaho length. There are also 15 tents and in Xenis, O., in 1865. He graduated and were seized by the sheriff on an from Highland Park college in Des attachment secured by David Summer- Camp 980 is only 32 miles from the Moines, Iowa. In 1896, he married Miss ville of Owyhee county, who also held Pacific ocean. This gives many of the claims against Skinner.

CHILL NIGHTS TAKE LEGISLATORS LATE FALL BLOOMS; DAYS LIKE SUMMER APPOINTIVE POWER Old Man Winter's icy breath took a toll of more flowers in Nyssa gar-

dens Monday night, such flowers as gladiolas and petunias that have lingered longer than usual through a surprisingly mild Indian summer. Of late nights have been very frosty but days have remained warm. However, cold nights call for more blankets, more coal and antifreeze in the radiator.

If warm weather continues a little longer, Nyssa people will be able to pick chrysanthemums from their gardens for the Thanksgiving dinner table.

The Eagles lodge will open a series of six card parties with a party at the Eagles hall tonight. Prizes will be awarded to men and November 20. It previously was proposed to have these vacancies filled by exwomen who hold high score at ecutive appointment, but Governor bridge and pinochle. Dancing and lunch will follow. The public is invited.



of four state buildings by the federal pital in Portland and a hospital at the DAN VALLEY CATTLE. Oregon penitentiary. The cost esti-

mated at \$1,100,000 would be repaid on a rental basis over a period of 25 years. Washington-Ivan E. Oakes was de- Another bill which will be drafted McMinnville Earl Silven of Baker and clared by the supreme court Monday to prior to the special legislative session Frank B. Wire, supervisor, are working have authority as receiver in a mort- will provide for compusiory liability inwith Mr. Davenport and other local gage foreclosure suit, to proceed in Ida- surance for all classes of motor veho courts to recover cattle which had hicles.

been in his possession near the town of State officials declared that no ef-Jordan Valley, Ore., but which strayed fort would be made to restore any part engineering club. into Idaho where Sheriff Ben Lake of of the salary and wage reductions rec-Owyhee county, Ida., seized them. ommended by the 1933 legislative ses-

Decision of the United States sup- sion. reme court Monday upholding the authority of Oakes, as receiver of a EUGENE CLIMATE WARM BUT RAINY proceed in Idaho courts to recover 141

(From Keith Parkinson) C. C. C. Camp 980-(To the Journal) Eugene. It is heavily timbered with fir

Rev. S. P. Hagler read the eulogy and Oakes was appointed receiver of the and cedar. The weather is warm but music was provided by the school or- W. S. Skinner property in Malheur we have plenty of rain-we saw the county of eastern Oregon two years sun but twice in a period of 11 days.

boys their first opportunity to visit the Both United States district court here seashore.

Saturday, November 11, will bring the 15th Armistice Day. In observance of the national holiday, stores in Nyssa will close Saturday although a number

Day Observance

MORE BILLS ARE LINED UP FOR of them plan to remain open for later SPECIAL SESSION OPENING NOV. shopping on Friday evening.

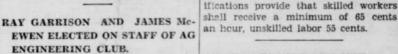
The Eagles lodge will give a public Armistice program at the hall Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Archie Howell is chairman. Later in the afternoon, Nyssa high school will play Ontario's

Salem-A bill authorizing the county undefeated football team on the Oncourts to fill existing vacancies in the tario field. The game starts at 2 p. m. Saturday night, the Eagles will give Oregon state legislature will be one of an Armistice dance. the first to be introduced at the special

will pre-On Friday the high sch legislative session which convenes here sent an Armistice program hich will include a talk by Don Gra a. former district commander of th Meier expressed a desire that he be re- Legion; vocal solos, by Elli Claudena Crawford, and

There are four vacancies in the two by Doris Smith.





O. S. C .- Ray Garrison and James McEwen, juniors in agricultural engineering at Oregon State college, have re-

tary, respectively, of the Agricultural ministration of Public Works set aside serve again.

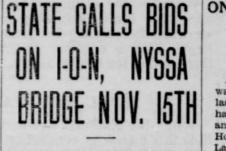
promotion of the profession of agricul-should, at this time, carefully consider whether or not they desire to apply for scholarship, leadership and a spirit of a portion of these funds. scholarship, leadership and a spirit of a portion of these funds. fellowship among agricultural men.

Agricultural engineering students held project, provided the public body gives this fall.

engineering to attend the world's right gift—of 30 per cent of the cost of fair, taking the expenses from the club labor and materials used on the job. treasurer. It also sponsors the annual Interest rate has been set at 4 per Smith-Hughes week-end at the col- cent. lege for Oregon high school students The Act states that loans may be from all over the state.

CHILD'S HOUR

BUILD C. C. C. CAMP Joe Jay Smith and Gordon Cherry returned Tuesday night from Riggins,



OREGON WILL BEGIN WORK ON IMPORTANT CONTRACT ON Mcseason's this county has enjoyed. DERMITT-JACKSON CREEK hey say eighteen birds completely disappeared, along with many other delicious foods which were

served. Warren Richardson was present-The call for bids on the first stretch ed with the award of the purple of the Idaho-Oregon-Nevada highway. a stretch of 14 miles between McDerheart, which signifies that he was wounded while in the service. C. niitt and Jackson creek, means the long L. McCoy, past commander, made desired start on this important road. the presentation. Bids on the widening and surfacing of

this link will be opened by the highway American commission in Portland November 15. artin and At that meeting, bids will also be resiano solo

ceived on the new bridge which will span Owyhee river near the George Kaylor ranch, a few miles out of Nys-

Proposals for work to be considered November 15, will cost around \$700,000, the commission reported. All of the projects are under the national recovmy act program which means they will

S. D. GOSHERT.

iliary.

**ONCE DOUGHBOYS** 

**GIVE AUXILIARY** 

Mrs. Howard Larsen received a

past president's pin from the Aux-

PHEASANT DINNER

#### JANUARY DEADLINE

## ON PUBLIC WORKS

Maurice M. Judd, farmer of the for states and municipalities may re-

The Agricultural club is composed of vert to the Federal Government for use Kingman Kolony community under the students in the school of agricultural on Federal projects if not applied for Owyhee, has been nominated to succeed PROHIBITION DIES engineering and has as its purpose the by January I, 1934, all munipicalities Mr. Goshert on the Owyhee board. It

Under regulations set up by federal voting place on the R. J. Davis ranch. Both boys are prominent in activities authorities, public bodies may secure a connected with the agricultural det- loan and a grant to construct public hee land owners upon his long period partment. They were in charge of the works. The Government will make a of service which dates back to the while North and South Carolina re-Pacific International Exhibit that the loan of 70 per cent of the cost of the early days of the district. He was a mained in the dry ranks. December 5

this fail. The club sponsored a trip last sum-mer for all students taking agricultural the Government security for the loan, the Government will make a grant—an out-Government will make a grant—an out-

made over a period of thirty years.

the board, when the first big appropriation was secured for the actual start on the \$18,000,000 project in 1925.

LOW ON TUNNEL A pheasant feed, fit for kings, was served by Nyssa legionaires last Thursday night at the Parish OFFER \$98,007 hall for members of the Legion and Auxiliary. Cooked by Supt. Leo Hollenberg and Mayor Howard Larsen, who know how chicken shoulld be fried, it was a perfect MORE ON-KNUDSON OF BOLSE climax to one of the best pheasant

SEATTLE

GETS DIVERSION WORKS AND SIPHON; JOHN KLUG THE THIRD CONTRACT.

NYSSA, OREGON

BUSIEST AND FASTEST GROWING

TOWN IN OREGON

INVESTIGATE LOCATE

\$1.50 PER YEAR

FIRM

The General Construction company, builder of Owyhee dam, the railroad to the dam and other structures on the great irrigation system, was low bidder on the 2000-foot Mitchell butte tunnel with its bid of \$98,007 submitted Tuesday. Engineer R. J. Newell found that the General's bid was less than \$100 lower than that of a competing contractor. Guy Bailey, who is here from Seattle, submitted the winning bid for the General.

IS NOMINATED Morrison-Knudsen of Boise submit-ted low bids on the diversion works in Tunnel Canyon and Black Willow siphon. They were \$39,400 and \$67,485, OWYHEE OFFICE SUCCEEDING Knudsen's first work on the Owyhee.

John Klug, who sub-contracted the concrete work on the Terteling's contract of last year, was low bidder on the Rock Springs siphon with an of-After serving as director on the board fer of \$27,746 and turnout works for the of the Owyhee irrigation district for a Mitchell butte lateral at \$4020.

period of about 20 years, S. D. Gosh- J. A. Terteling company is shipping In view of the probability that all ert of Nyssa will not be a candidate for a number of draglines into Nyssa from cently been elected treasurer and secre- funds of the Federal Emergency Ad- the office this year. He has declined to Idaho points, where they have recently completed work.

IN VOTE TUESDAY

Enough votes were cast Tuesday to sweep the 18th amendment from the Mr. Goshert is commended by Owyconstitution. Utah, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky joined the wet parade member of the board when the first has been definitely fixed as the date the Government security for the loan. blue prints of the district were pur- for ratifying repeal of prohibition.

federal development which is now un- islature convening November 20. der way. Mr. Goshert was still serving

with two other veterans, C. C. Hunt and Dr. J. J. Sarazin, present chairman of TURKEYS FATTEN FOR THANKSGIVING

## **KOLONY MAN** be paid for out of federal funds. Specifications provide that skilled workers MAURICE JUDD IS NAMED FOR respectively. This will be Morrisonan hour, unskilled labor 55 cents.

Eckersley and to Malheur county.

Surviving are his widow, who teaches and the Ninth circuit court of appeals in Ontario, and four children, Mrs. upheld a non-suit motion by the sheriff IDAHO BEGINS Jean Young of North Carolina, Mrs. based on lack of authority of the re-Mildred Fryer of Yamhill, Donald of ceiver to proceed in Idaho to take Fruitland and Roscoe of Ontario. One pssession of the cattle. The supreme of his three brothers is Roy Conklin court decision appeared to be a reversal of both the lower courts. who is superintendent at Union.

Mr. Conklin was a charter member of Boulevard grange and he never fail- MALHEUR SEEKS ed to take a profound interest in all grange and school affairs. Old friends, Ora E. Clark, D. C. Deming, V. V. Hickox, John Lienhard, Frank Mc- of Malheur appeared before the county Carthy and Nels Peterson were honor- court Wednesday to request the cooperary pail bearers.

#### NEW MARKET ROAD Thomas Graney and Arthur Antrim

ation of the court in securing the designation of the Huntington-Bridgeport road as a federal-aid market road.

A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Part of the road, extending for 36 miles Smith Jordan at the Pinkerton resi- is in Malheur county and part in Bakdence Friday night, Dr. J. J. Sarazin er county. It is almost impassible in the attending. The baby has been named winter. In the district it traverses are five district schools Smith William.

### **Prompt Taxpayer Will Get Rebate Under New Law Effective January 1**

NEW STATUTE PROVIDES FOR terest charge of 8 per cent a year to be FAYMENT IN FOUR INSTALL- added to each installment which is not paid promptly on the date due. MENTS.

Due dates for the four installments are fixed at March 15, June 15, September 15 and December 15. Neither

Salem-Good news! Oregon property rebate nor interest attaches to the owners are to escape entirely the pay- payment of any installment on its due ment of any 1933 taxes. You see it's date. The rebate is offered as a reward like this. Taxes now being paid-by for payment in advance and the intersome property owners-are officially est attaches as a penalty for failure to designated as "1932 taxes" being based pay the tax when due. The intent of the new law is to make

upon the assessment rolls of last year. This situation has always been more or payment of the tax as easy as possible less confusing. With a view to elim- through an increase in the installment inating this confusion the last legisla- periods ,make the penalty as light as ture decreed that hereafter taxes possible for those who are financially should be designated as of the year in unable to pay and at the same time which they are due. Therefore taxes encourage payment by those who can to be paid next year will be designated do so by offering an additional induce-

as "1934 taxes."

count. Incidentally there appears to be a lot of misunderstanding with respect to the new tax law which becomes operative January 1. Stripped of coufusing ninth birthday Tuesday by giving a verbiage the act provides for the pay- party for a number of boys. ment of taxes in quarterly installments

with a rebate or discount of 3 per cent for the fortunate property owner who is Lucile Johnston made a business trip able to pay his entire tax on or before the first installment date, and an in- to Nampa today.

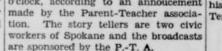
Ida., where they spent the past month on the construction of buildings in a winter C. C. C. camp. Their superin-

Children of pre-school age will be WORK ON I-O-N tendent Jim Hammond of Bend, whom thrilled by the stories which come from they term one of the best, will stop in KGA Spokane every evening at 6 Trail school yesterday and fractured tion will receive birds in Nyssa Novem-

A crew of engineers have been busy Nyssa today for a brief visit on his way o'clock, according to an annoucement his arm. Mr. Wicklander is one of the ber 15. Announcements have not yet the past week staking out the I. O. N. home. Boys, who will spend the winter made by the Parent-Teacher associa- Terteling crew. highway between Homedale and in the Riggins camp, will build a road tion. The story tellers are two civic Knight's station, a point on the Idaho between Riggins and Salmon City.

line twelve miles this side of Jordan Valley. The sum of \$193,000 of Federal

Scoutmaster Howard Larsen and the Listen in and tell The Journal what public works funds is now available to be spent on the Idaho link. It cop of Scouts are meeting Tuesday you think of the stories as KGA would like to know.





COMES FROM KGA BOY FRACTURES ARM

### **EXCHANGE IS PLANNED**

A committee from the Nyssa Commercial club, appointed by Dr. E. D. Norcott, president, is attempting to work out a system whereby checks can

Turkeys are getting fat and fine for Thanksgiving dinne rtables, and at the same time arrangements are being Max, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Wick- made for their sale in large pools. The

> been made by the Farmers Cooperative creamery and the Northwest turkey growers association. The largest flocks here are those on the John Forbes and Jake Bodmer farms.

#### THANK YOU!

New subscriptions or renewals were be cashed in Nyssa. The committee consisting of Chas. M. Caldwell, chair- received from the following during the man, Ed. H. Wilson, Ernest C. Wilson, week: N. H. Pinkerton, Robt. Burns, Sid Burbidge, A H. Boydell and C. L. Conrad Martin, Pleter Tensen, J. B. McCoy, is meeting today. The present Smith, Brice Reed, Ralph Griffith, A. plan is to conduct a local exchange in V. Cook, Nyssa; M.B. Gywnn, Salem; the city hall until such time as a bank Pascuel Eiguren Arock; Winnie Scott, Beulah. is established here.

## **Red Cross Roll Call Opens in County** Armistice Day; Benefits Needy Here

Armistice Day, November 11, marks In picturing the magnitude of the the opening of the national Red Cross accomplishments throughout roll call for membership but the annual the nation, A. L. Schafer, manager in solicitation in Nyssa will not be made the Pacific area, points out that the until later in the month, according to National Red Cross during the year Mrs. Dick Tensen, Nyssa chairman. expended for all services, \$4,041,000. At Every person who is able should en- the same time the 3,700 chapter put out roll, said Mrs. Tensen, as this county an additional \$7,500,000 to meet the



need of local communities, bringing the total Red Cross expenditures close to \$12,000,000.

Distribution of flour and clothing for families in distress continues to engage the attention of many Red Cross chapters in the several states.

In this connection Mr. Schafer says that 5,420,767 sacks of flour, each being

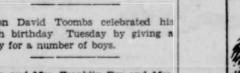
has been particularly fortunate in the 24% pound size, have been distributed amount of Red Cross aid received to chapters in the Pacific Area, benefitduring the period of unemployment. ing 485,839 families. One and a half carloads of flour have During the sam

During the same period 7.027,323 been distributed, 3475 yards of mater- yards of cotton materials, 3,073,904 ial for clothing, 1464 ready-made gar- ready-made garments and 142,800 blanments and 432 sweaters. Estimated kets and comforters were issued to chapter for needy families.

value of this relief is \$7000. One-half of the \$1 membership goes to the national Red Cross, while the other half remains in the local chapter States other units were busy throughfor local relief work. Dr. W. J. Weese is out the nation reaching more than county chairman, J. A. Davenport, roll 25,000,000 persons with 10,688,307 barcall chairman; Mrs. Tensen, Nyssa reis of flour and 90,000,000 articles of chairman; Rev. Jordan, Vale chairman. clothing.

Don David Toombs celebrated his

ment in the form of a rebate or dis-



Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fry and Mrs.