

CWA MAY PAVE WAY FOR WORK ON SCHOOL YARD

DISTRICT REQUESTS \$5700 FOR BEAUTIFYING SCHOOL GROUNDS; PROJECT WOULD FOLLOW STREET WORK HERE.

Represented by Supt. Leo D. Hollenberg and C. L. McCoy, director, the Nyssa school district was among many which requested an appropriation from the civil works fund for improvement projects.

However, Mr. McCoy believes the Nyssa project will be approved for the reason that the CWA crew now at work on city streets must be given continuous employment for three months.

The school improvement project contemplates the construction of more sidewalks on the school grounds, a parking of the front space from the schoolhouse to the highway intersection, planting of trees, completion of the water system, the construction of a soft ball and tennis court and several swings.

Fred Koopman, member of the board did considerable landscape gardening when he was a young man in Holland, so he has volunteered his services in beautifying the grounds if the improvement project proceeds.

Thos. Welsh and Harry Russell attended the meeting to request school improvement works for Big Bend districts. Frank D. Hall requested another for Nyssa-Arcadia irrigation district.

Another meeting for the consideration of projects will be held in Vale tonight.

GRANGE HAS YOUNG CHIEF

Said to be the youngest grange master in the state, Neil Hoffman, aged 21, was installed as master of Boulevard grange at a joint installation of grange officers held in Vale last Friday evening.

Officers of Boulevard, Vale and Oregon Slope granges were installed by P. F. Weikal of Boulevard, district deputy. Harper grange will install officers December 8, while Big Bend installed on the 5th. Arock and Wild Rose grange, Malheur will also hold their own installations this month.

Vale grange installed the following officers: W. C. White, master; Marian Charles, overseer; L. P. Peterson, steward; Mrs. J. Edwin Johnson, secretary; Lester Smith, Blanche Peterson, assistant stewards; Mrs. White, lecturer; Mrs. Alice Pifer, chaplain; John Wood, treasurer; George Russell, gatekeeper; Vera Purvis, Ceres; Mable Peterson, Pomona; Mildred Hutchinson, Flora; Frank Folles, Percy Pervis, J. Edwin Johnson, executive committee.

Harper grange has elected C. E. Boylan, master; Bluford Small, overseer; Frank Kime, lecturer; Roy Darnell, steward; Delmar Boylan, Nellie Turner, assistant stewards; Mrs. Joe Carter, chaplain; Lewis Hucker, treasurer; Mrs. Boylan, secretary; Claude Wright, gatekeeper; Arietta Small, Catherine Carter, Cleo Kime, the three graces; Mrs. E. M. Carter, Earl Flock, Mrs. Lewis Hucker, Ben Corbett, executive committee.

Last Round-Up Nears For Wild Cayuse Of Last Frontier; Price Advances

Rounded up and killed by the hundreds in order to conserve the range for more valuable livestock, the wild horse of the interior is fast disappearing. Where hundreds once roamed the great sage desert stretching from Watson to McDermitt, herds have dwindled to few in number. The same condition exists in the wide open spaces of Nevada, California and Idaho.

Since 1929, horses have been shipped to Portland or to California cities where packers have converted them into canned dog feed and chicken feed. The price paid was chiefly around \$5 per head. Now the scarcity of range horses has driven the price up to where about \$17 is paid for a 1000-pound animal laid down at the Portland plant.

MAGIC SLIDES TAKE STUDENTS ON TRIP TO CHICAGO FAIR

With a great deal of interest, Nyssa students gazed on wonders at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago yesterday. Those wonderful scenes, predominated by great buildings and brilliant lights, were brought to them by Linden McCullough, of Corvallis, of the Keystone View company, who is visiting schools all over the state. With slides in natural color, he gave a very fine illustrated lecture. Mr. McCullough described many of the displays at the world's fair and also told of the industrial life of Chicago.

Students from the third grade to the senior class in high school enjoyed the visit of Mr. McCullough which was arranged by Supt. Hollenberg. The visitor spent Wednesday afternoon in the Ontario schools.

MISSING MAN RETURNS HOME

GEORGE RINGER WAS NOT SUICIDE VICTIM AS OFFICERS BELIEVED; RETURNS FROM MEXICO.

The finding of the bible and clothes of George Ringer under the Snake river bridge at Ontario last winter led to a belief that he had committed suicide, but last week Ringer returned from a journey which carried him to Mexico and now he is back with his family which lives near New Plymouth. Other than that he had been in Mexico during the past year, Ringer gave no explanation of his wandering, nor any reason for leaving his clothes and the bible near the bridge in such a way as to lead officers to decide he had jumped in the river.

The bible had been given to him by Louis Church of Nyssa and proved a means of identification. Ringer has a number of acquaintances here.

VALE ROADS GET COMMITTEE'S O. K.

For additional re-employment work, the Malheur county re-employment committee, with R. D. Lytle, chairman, has approved two county road projects. The first will mean further improvement of the cut-off through the hills, between the Owyhee dam road and Vale. The second calls for the improvement of several new county roads which traverse the new lands of the Vale project. The state has also agreed to surface Graham boulevard, another new road in the Vale project.

J. Edwin Johnson, county engineer, also reports that county roads must be graveled or surfaced in order for any district to secure rural free delivery. Mr. Johnson stated that the county caterpillar and grader, which was left at Rome last spring after completion of some work on the I-O-N, has been brought to the Owyhee by Bert Copeland.

The county has built some culverts for the two miles of new road constructed by the Terreling company for an outlet from their camp located near Owyhee schoolhouse.

EAGLES CARD PARTY

Friday evening will bring another of the popular card parties given by the Nyssa Aerie of the Eagles lodge. The date was changed to Friday as the Legions and Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting tonight.

FIRST SNOW SATURDAY

The first snowfall arrived Saturday night and blanketed the earth with white Sunday morning. The temperature remained low until Wednesday when most of the snow had disappeared. A shower Tuesday night mixed with some wet snow, helped remove it.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson and family, Mrs. Andy Johnson and son Earl of Fruitland attended a festive dinner at the George Bodfish home at Malheur Thanksgiving. They report a splendid time.

UPTON BILLS AID REFINANCING; ARE PASSED BY SENATE

MEASURES PERTAIN TO TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS ON LANDS WITHIN DISTRICTS; SCHOOL BILL PASSES.

At the Legislature Of particular interest in Malheur county, where several irrigation and drainage districts are in the process of refinancing, are several bills written by Senator Jay Upton, of the reclamation congress, and passed by the senate this week.

S. B. 24 permits the board of directors of drainage or irrigation districts to cancel or compromise special assessments within said district where such district refunds its indebtedness through some governmental agency.

S. B. 25 authorizes county courts to cancel or compromise a valorem tax within districts where such district may refund its indebtedness through governmental agency.

S. B. 26 provides that the assessed value of land in irrigation or drainage districts shall not be increased where district has refunded its indebtedness through governmental agency.

Although they were designed to aid the refinancing plans which are under way, the bills, will deplete county taxes, some observers say. Senate bill 28, also by Upton, authorized the districts to issue bonds or enter into contracts with governmental agencies for loans and taxes. It will also prove of help in refinancing.

School Bill Passed

The house Wednesday passed a measure which would refund to school districts and cities their motor vehicle license fees and gasoline tax money, estimated to raise \$60,000. The adoption of a general privilege tax or sales tax for school relief appeared likely Wednesday. Other school relief measures are being considered.

Over the governor's veto, the house passed the Corbett bill transferring the cost of caring for non-violent insane patients from the counties back to the state. The vote was 50 to 7.

Over the governor's veto, the house passed the Lee land measure Tuesday 51 to 9. The bill gives assistance to persons who want to farm state-owned land to earn a living. It sets up a commission to put the plan in operation.

IDAHO IMPROVES CUT-OFF

An Idaho highway crew is at work on the grading of the connection between Nyssa and the new Parma-Fruitland highway just east of the golf course. It is said that the sharp turn will be eliminated by a new road which will cross the F. W. Osterkamp farm but work has not yet progressed that far.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fraser of Payette were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Frost.

Seventeen-Year Old Youth Is Killed in Crash

George Smith, 17, son of a highway department employe, was killed two miles northwest of Ontario Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock when a car left the highway and turned over. Howard Morris, 19, the driver, escaped with minor bruises. Smith's skull was fractured. He lived only a few minutes after the accident.

According to the story Morris told H. C. Farmer, chief of police, they were rounding a curve at moderate speed when another machine approached from the opposite direction. Morris said he turned out and the right front wheel slipped off the highway shoulder. As he tried to pull the car back onto the road it skidded and upset. The smash occurred after the other car had passed.

HEAD LETTUCE SWELLS INCOME

BUMPER LETTUCE CROP IS NO GOLD MINE BUT ADDS MITE TO MR. FARMER'S PURSE.

While returns for the bumper lettuce crop grown in this valley this fall were not mortgage lifters, they netted the growers a few more dollars on the year's income. Pieter Tensen and Robert Gilchrist, who directed the packing of the local crop, estimated an average profit of 33 and 1-3 cents per crate on the first ten cars, 57 cents per crate on the last 13 1/2 cars.

With cars containing 300 crates, the first shipments brought growers \$100 per car, the last 13 1/2 \$171. Balance of the receipts went to marketing which cost 63 cents per crate all told. A part of this remained in the community in the form of wages paid to packers, purchase of ice, crates and so forth.

When Tensen and Gilchrist marketed their first crop of Nyssa grown lettuce in 1922, the price paid returned them \$1.48 per crate as compared with the above figures. They also packed 25 per cent less lettuce to the crate. They are not discouraged, however, and said that the "producer will again have his day."

CITIES MUST HURRY TO SECURE LOANS

If cities in Oregon desire to apply for public works funds for construction of such worthwhile projects as sewage systems, they should act at once, said a message this week from C. C. Hockley, public works engineer for Oregon. Hockley stated that all applications for loans under the public works act should be filed before January 1. Nyssa is contemplating a sewage project.

O. S. C. TEAM THRU HERE

Oregon State football team passed through Nyssa Saturday evening when en route home from the east, where they defeated Fordham 9-6 and lost to Nebraska 22-0.

FARMER SURE OF PLANTING LOAN, P. TENSEN FINDS

NEW SET-UP FOR CROP PRODUCTION LOANS IS EXPLAINED AT PORTLAND AND SPOKANE MEETINGS.

"A new deal for the farmer. This is the goal of the Administration and results are slowly being achieved which would astound a less speculative generation than our own which is firmly convinced that changes in the agricultural industry must come," said Pieter Tensen, prominent Nyssa farmer and Malheur county representative of the Oregon agricultural advisory council appointed by Governor Meier, who attended the council's first meeting in Portland last week and a later session called by the Federal Land Bank at Spokane.

Means of financing next year's crop planting were outlined at the Spokane session. Mr. Tensen explained that a group of farmers may organize for the purpose of borrowing necessary funds for the planting of next year's crops from a \$7,500,000 fund allocated to this district, comprising the northwestern states. An entirely new set-up is planned.

Five per cent of the amount borrowed by members of the local credit unit will be set aside to take care of possible losses and operating expenses. In addition the local unit can charge 3 per cent over and above the low rate of interest it has to pay for the money received from the government. If the unit is a success, it will build up its resources out of the 5 per cent, Mr. Tensen said.

If the present allocation is not sufficient to finance the farmers of this district, the crop credit corporation can rediscount the loans it made to the farmers five times with the intermediate credit bank so ample resources to finance the undertaking are assured.

Unlike the government crop loan of last year, the new loan plan will not require the entire crop of the applicant for security unless the loan is so large the entire crop is essential. Last year a loan of several hundred dollars frequently mortgaged a crop worth several thousand.

At the meeting in Portland, Mr. Tensen heard the advisory council discuss farm foreclosure at length. Local units will act as an arbitrary board in an effort to prevent such foreclosures in justifiable cases. O. M. Plummer of Portland is state chairman and L. R. Breithaupt of Corvallis, former Malheur county agent, secretary.

Mr. Tensen stated that he is greatly impressed by the efforts of the Administration in behalf of the farmer. "Not only our own country but all of Europe is looking to President Roosevelt for guidance in the New Deal," he said. As soon as further orders are received from the state council, Mr. Tensen with the help of County Agent R. G. Larson will proceed with crop financing plans in this county.

DeGROSS STRIKES GOOD FLOW ON PROJECT TRACT

Ahead of schedule, D. R. DeGross, new settler on the Owyhee project, has water on his land. However, it is not irrigation water but a substantial flow of pure, soft water for domestic purposes. Drillers struck a good flow of soft water at a depth of 600 feet of sufficient force to raise the water to within 170 feet of the surface.

DeGross purchased a tract of virgin land west of the Deseret ranch this fall. It is under the new project and in advance of water he is building a home and clearing the land in order to be ready for the initial delivery, presumably in the spring of 1935 or before. DeGross has built a small dwelling.

Steve Readon is another new settler who is preparing a tract of Owyhee land, west of Nyssa, for the coming of water.

LEUCK WEDS, THIRD IN WEEK

CHARLES LEUCK IS MARRIED TO MISS KETLER OF ONTARIO ON TUESDAY.

Surprising friends, Charles Leuck of Nyssa and Miss Eva Ketler of Ontario were quietly married on Tuesday evening at the Baptist church in Ontario by the Rev. Hovda. The ring ceremony was used. Leuck is a well known young man of this community, being the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leuck, residents here for many years. He was graduated from Nyssa high school in 1927 and since that time has been employed at Powell service station. The bride is a trained nurse at the Holy Rosary hospital in Ontario and for the present will continue on the staff. Nyssa friends wish them much happiness.

Their marriage was the third of local interest within a week.

PLOW HITS ROCK, TWO RIBS BROKEN

G. O. Smith of Adrian was the victim of an unusual accident while at work on a county road project near Adrian for M. M. Greeing, supervisor of the Adrian district. Smith was plowing a section of road when the blade struck a hidden rock with such force he was thrown off the plow and two ribs were broken. He is recovering.

ONTARIO-NYSSA DISTRICT ELECTS

The Ontario-Nyssa irrigation district held election of board officers in the office of Attorney E. M. Blodgett last Saturday. J. B. Smith was re-elected president, Dr. J. J. Sarazin, vice-president and S. J. Reid, secretary. Will J. Roberts, new director from Ontario, attended with Mr. Reid.

New equipment for the pumping plant operated by George McKee arrived here Wednesday.

HENNING-BARKER NUPTIALS 29TH

Mrs. Thelma Barker of Nyssa became the bride of Frank Howard Henning of San Rafael, Cal., last Wednesday, November 29, at a pretty wedding solemnized at the home of Mr. Henning's parents, with the Rev. Charles Owens officiating. The bride wore a gown of Eleanor blue and carried a shower bouquet of pale yellow chrysanthemums. Her attendant Miss Eunice Henning wore pink crepe.

Following the ceremony, a family dinner took place at the Henning home. After a brief honeymoon, the couple will return to reside in Yolo, Cal., also the home of Mrs. Earl Lewis, sister of the bride. A number of pre-nuptial showers were given in honor of Mrs. Henning. Her Nyssa friend wish her much happiness.

She and her daughter Shirley have been living in California since last September.

REPEAL TUESDAY FINDS CITY WET; CONTROL IS UP

CITY AWAITS ADOPTION OF STATE CONTROL MEASURE BY LEGISLATURE; HOUSES PASSES KNOX BILL.

Prohibition repeal found Nyssa wet Tuesday night, not from a corn cloud-burst as in the "good old days" but from rain. In fact there is so little evidence of any change that one would have to read about it in the newspapers to know there has been a change. One reason for lack of hilarity is the scarcity of bonded liquor. However, it is available at the drugstore at the pre-repeal price of about \$2 a pint.

Oregon is wet and without liquor control regulations at present, but not for long, as the legislature is eyeing such measures with very deliberate care. The house passed the Knox liquor bill providing for the sale of hard liquors through state-owned stores. It permits restaurants and hotels to serve wines and beers of not more than 14 per cent alcohol. The senate has not yet voted on the bill.

The Knox bill also provides that local designated agencies may be set up where state stores would be unprofitable. The declared purpose of the bill is to control the source of supply and eliminate the private profit motive which would help to do away with bootlegging.

Tuesday brought an end to 13 years of prohibition. Utah was the last state to ratify repeal. Idaho remains dry.

POUNDS CELEBRATE 50th WEDDING DAY

With their nine children present from far and near, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pounds celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Friday at their home in Caldwell. Fifty years, a half century, had passed since they were married in Nebraska in 1883. At the happy golden wedding dinner were four sons, Roy of Nyssa, Glenn and Bryan of Caldwell and Rev. Earl Pounds of Nampa and five daughters Mrs. Dallas Duncan of Emmett, Mrs. Margaret Magordon of Zillah, Wash., Mrs. Jack Orrell of Chico, Cal., Mrs. John Halle of Nampa and Mrs. Robert Madden of Ontario, also their families. Guests numbered forty.

Mr. and Mrs. Pounds lived in Nyssa a number of years, so friends here rejoice in their happiness. Their children from distant places have been with them this week.

NEW JOB GOES TO CHAS. M. PARADIS

At the county relief committee meeting in Vale Monday, Mr. Carlson from the state office in Portland, announced that Chas. M. Paradis, secretary of the relief committee, had been appointed Malheur county executive for the re-employment committee. In this capacity, Mr. Paradis will supervise employment on the major federal projects in this county, such as Owyhee and Vale project works. Mr. Paradis will be assisted by Miss Irene Richey who was assigned to Malheur county from Eugene. Mr. Paradis will also continue with relief committee work.

CHRISTMAS SEALS SALE OPENS MONDAY

Throughout Malheur county the tiny tuberculosis Christmas seals, cheerful reminders of the battle for health they are waging, will go on sale next Monday. They will be sold through the schools as in previous years. Especially eager for good returns is the county Parent-Teacher association which is sponsoring the sale.

The seals not only fight tuberculosis but carry the Christmas message on holiday mail.

Ed. Wilson made a trip to Boise Tuesday on business.

Christmas Spirit is Invading Stores With Fine Array of Gifts and Toys

With bright green Christmas trees appearing here and there, and with a big consignment slated for main street within a few days, the Yuletide spirit is again invading the town. As soon as the big trees are brought from the woods for the intersections, they will again be lighted by the Idaho Power company.

Toys and dolls and gifts are taking a prominent place in window decorations everywhere. In fact, Christmas is just seventeen shopping days away as Christmas falls on Monday, making a double holiday.

Advance reports from Toyland indicate that Santa Claus has gone modern. He has used the best brains in the country to design mechanical toys which are a revelation. Real batteries

have been attached to cars which light the headlights and even race the engine. A tiny doll bed has been observed which boasts a bed lamp which really lights. Toy dishes are prettier than mother's and there's some real cooking dishes in a certain store.

The new mechanical toys are marvels which entrance parents as well as the youngsters. There are wagons, autos, trucks, fire trucks—even small draglines which add realism to youngsters' play. The newest in baby dolls is the model with the soft, pink rubber body which looks more babylike than ever.

Take a trip around town and see the wonderful toys and gifts which are everywhere. And remember—just 17 shopping days till Christmas.

