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CWA MEN MAKE **GOOD PROGRESS** ON CITY WORKS

IRRIGATION SYSTEM WELL UN-DER WAY AT SCHOOL GROUNDS, MARSHALL'S CREW OPENS MANY NEW STREETS.

"They're doing good work."

This is the message that comes from the Civil Works committee in regard to improvement of city streets in Nyssa and the school grounds on which 67 men are employed by Uncle Sam. At the school property, ditches have been dug and pipe laid for the irrigation system. Holes have been dug for the p'anting of 68 trees. As soon as requisitions for the purchase of material are received, cement work will start-that is, if good weather continues. Harry Gardner's crew has been doing good

Lloyd Marshall's street crew has opened a number of new city streets in addition to grading and surfacing and Good Avenue. Thirty men are engaged in hand labor. This project will probably be completed about January 10. Mr. Marshall said. The following new streets have been opened: Two blocks, running from Swan

Apartments to the Parish hall. One block, running from sen residence one block west.

One block, opening a new street near the Francis properties. Two blocks, running south from the

Jack Lynch residence. One block, running west from Dr. C.

south from E. Brown's blacksmith shop. At present, gravel for surfacing is being secured from the Sam Playford was after we were across."

OLD AGE PENSION

The county court has a new problem gon by the flooded Columbia. cing these pensions will be no easy what is left of them. matter although an appropriation was made in the budget for the coming year. County courts are given the already been received from Malheur Sunday night. county residents.

Leonard Marhall arrived Thursday from La Grande Normal to spend vaca-

Wm. DeGroft and family spent were visitors at the Barney Wilson home on Christmas day.

ren were guests on Christmas of her ily at Roswell. parents Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Jones.

Mrs. J. J. Sarazin, Mrs. Dick Tensen, Blackfoot She teaches at Pocatello. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCoy, Don Graham, Mr, and Mrs, A. H. Boydell, Mrs. The Rush McHargue family of Vale E. D. Norcott, John Kakebeeke, Art spent Christmas evening at the War-Cock, Wm. Schireman, Frank D. Hall ren McHargue home. Miss Betty reand his guest Mr. Koenig of Baker.

NEW YEAR BELLS WILL GREET 1934 ON SUNDAY NIGHT

Sunday midnight, New Year bells will ring out the old and ring in the new. They will usher in the year to be known at 1934. What will it bring? No one can say-but it is the good habit of the people of this land to gaze upon the dawn of a New Year with much hopefulness. have expressed an optimism for Citizens from all over this county 1934 that has not been equaled in

years. All is bright. Reflecting the spirit of the season, business firms of the city express their belief in the advent of a new and better era, and their good wishes to the people of this locality. They have also expressed their gratitude for the best Christ-

mas business in several years. The Journal joins its patrons in wishing all readers a happy and fruitful New Year.

VISITOR SEES FLOODED AREA

almost the full length of First Street TRAIN CROSSES BRIDGE COVER- gon are considerably below consump ED WITH WATER; LIVESTOCK

I came through a part of the flood area required is not less than 20 per cent of on my train trip from Seattle to Portland," said Mrs. Guy Balley, who is here for the holldern with a contract the holldern with a contract to the test than 20 per cent of average corn production and not less than 25 per cent of average hogs produced between December 1921. here for the holidays. "We crossed one duced between December 1931 and Debridge which the water covered and cember 1933. Last summer, the city relief crew opened two blocks of street running crew stopped the train and we were growing 50 acres of corp per year be permitted to see the great torrent growing 50 acres of corn per year, he ficiating. The ring ceremony was used. permitted to see the great torrent would be required to reduce this 20 per which swept down the river—but that cent or 10 acres. His benefit payments ware of Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Be imer

to leave their homes in Cowlitz county.

Washington. 795 homes were flooded.

The hog reduction plan is more sim-LAW NEW PROBLEM ing to a Red Cross survey. A plea for re- average of 40 head of hogs in the past will move to a tract purchas d by

year when the old age pension law, en- yesterday. Both the Cowlitz river and selling the animals. acted by the regular 1933 session, be- the Columbia were lowering. Many Presentation of the plan will come comes effective. The burden of finan- people are returning to their homes or through the county agent's office.

ill Christmas night and was rushed to Ontario lodge. Supper was served. the Caldwell sanitarium. He is improv ing.

Miss Kate Whipple returned last the week after spending the past three months at the C. S. Skinner ranch at Mr. and Mrs. C. C Hullt and the distribution of O., spent the holidays in Boise with Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Greeling. Mr. and Mrs. C. C Hunt and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duffy and child-Christmas with the Jay Simmons fam-Harry Gardner and family spent

Many Nyssa friends of Dr. R. O. Mr. and Mr. W. L. Schafer of the Kol-Payne attended his funeral rites in onny, did not return home this Yule-Ontario Tuesday, among them Dr. and tide but made a visit with friends in

turned to Vale for a week's visit.

Cities Will Get Small Revenue Under Rules Of Knox Rum Measure

The position of Oregon cities under | scription. In small towns the state liqthe provisions of the Knox liquor law uor commission will appoint an agent. is explained by William M. Briggs of He said the plan is to start with about Ashland, field representative of the 75 state owned stores. league of Oregon cities, which has recommended that all cities in the state went to the cities but house bill 14, adopt a uniform city ordinance for the which also passed at the last session of

Knox law cannot be placed in opera- rated until \$3,000,000 has been paid intion for several weeks. Until that time, to a fund for unemployment relief, "so sale through licensed drugstores will actually the cities get nothing." continue as it did on prescription be- Mr. Briggs expressed the opinion that fore repeal was effected.

to place the regulations of the Knox has already held it unconstitutional. law in effect under a city ordinance without delay. The rules and regulathe Knox law except for the sale of them to spend the week. liquor of over 14 per cent alcoholic Miss Crete Marie Foster, director of content. It is proposed that the city the district Epworth league, attended council may act as agent for the com- a conference in Caldwell yesterday. mission during the interim.

Cities Get Little Mr. Briggs explained that the sale of home that evening. liquor of 14 per cent alcohol or under Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rose of Payette, is left to licensees, as light wines and parents of Mrs. Clark Enos, and Mr. beer are sold at present. Liquor con- and Mrs. Cecil Rose and Walter Sim-

the legislature, takes these fees away However, it is apparent that the in that the license fees will not be pro-

the Knox bill will be found legal by the Mr. Briggs stated that it is possible courts, although the attorney general

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Nordale spent tions proposed by the league of Ore- Christmas with the Roy Sterling family gon cities are identical with those of in Payette. Miss Marjorie returned with

> Her guest Miss Rachel Harper of Nampa accompanied her and returned

taining a greater percentage is to be mons of the Kolony spent Christmas at sold by the state or drug stores on pre- the Enos home at Adrian.

NEW YEAR WILL BRING HOG AND CORN CONTROL

CORN. SO FARMERS ARE WATCHING FEDERAL PLAN...

lation approximates 6,064, according to ment. the last census, to help feed these hogs | The case will undoubtedly be

control will not be as large as those test failed. accuring from the wheat control plan, the amount nevertheless will be a sizeable sum. It is also interesting to note that corn and hog production in Oretion of these products.

The corn-hog plan will be financed, DROWN, HOMES ARE WRECKED like wheat control, by processing taxes. Farmers cooperating will be required to have produced an average of either 10 the floods have been in the Cowlitz year for the past two years, or both section of Washington nor did I until that much corn and hogs. Reduction

threatened to sweep from its piers at what the grower does not raise, as in Tuesday, December 19, the Rev. H ath. himself. Close to 2800 persons were compelled er may elect to reduce more than 20 attendance. The event was k pt a

lief will be placed before the CWA. two years, he would be given a compen- young Bodmer last fall. Considerable damage was done in Ore- sating payment of \$5 a head for 75 per cent of this number or 30 head for next Mrs. Ware gave a dinner last Sunday, to tussle with after the first of the The weather was colder in that area year, above what he could obtain by the Bodmer family and Dr. Harriet

REBEKAH INITIATION Apple Val'ey and Nyssa Epworth day night with Mrs. John Forbes, Mrs.

Klamath Files Suit Testing New Liquor Law

Making good her threat, the city of Klamath Falls filed suit Saturday, attacking the constitutionality of the Knox liquor control measure. The com-MALHEUR RAISES OVER 6000 HOGS plaint questions the state monopoly on GENERAL CONSTRUCTION COM-PER YEAR, 2500 BUSHELS OF sale of retail hard liquor and seeks renewal of home rule or local option privileges. A permanent fajunction against operation of the law is sked. The hearing will open in Salem oday

The complaint alleges that the Knox Producing more hogs and corn than measure is unconstitutional becase it

While the benefits from corn and hog dum on the Knox bill if the home rule boss.

WEDS RECENTLY

DING DINNER SUNDAY.

amount to 30 cents a bushel. The grow- Mrs, Ware and P. F. Weikal we in secret for several days.

For the present the young couple livestock perished and damage estimat- liar to the wheat plan. For instance, if are making their home at the B mer ed at \$1,000,000 was done, accord- a man has raised and marketed an farm near town but in the spring they

In compliment to the newlyweds, Sears attending.

MAIL RUSH OVER

authority to make the old age pension leagues will greet the New Year at a Ida Walters, Mrs. A. V. Cook and Mrs. depot, is one man who is glad Christ- lie Louise and Neree Glasgow gave a on prowlers. a nominal sum. Many applications have watch party at the Apple Valley church Will Beam exemplifying the degree mas is over. Receipts of mail and tap dance and readings were given by work. Candidates were Mrs. Martha freight grew to such proportions last Marvin Penrod and Lester Keizer. Amidon, Mrs. Cliff Tillman, Misses week, he was obliged to call an assist- John Koopman, Mr. and Mrs. Glasgow J. C. Richey, government surveyor Dorothy and Thelma Cook. A delega- ant R. A. Richardson from Nampa. and Bert Davis played for dancing. A stationed at Adrian, became seriously tion of twelve ladies attended from the Richardson left Sunday. Mr. Galvin is big supper closed a pleasant affair. taking W. T. Posey's position while the latter has a month's leave. Mr. Posey, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ray spent Sun- his wife and daughter Grace are spend- Mr. and Mrs. Roy James returned

DIRT FLIES MITCHELL BUTTE TUNNEL CONTRACT

PANY BEGINS WORK TUESDAY ON NEW JOB; IDAHO POWER

Two miles of power line have been 21 of the counties of Oregon, Malheur violates the federal constitution which built to supply electricity for use in farmers are awaiting with interest the gives exclusive power to congress to construction of Mitchell butte tunnel government's effort to control hog pro- regulate commerce between stres; it on the Owyhee irrigation project. The duction which will get under way in repeals illegally all municipal enact- line was completed last week by the duction which will get under way in repeals inegaty at many company and permitted mother and baby doing nicely. The friends in many communities. All of State college extension service after the section 2, article XI of the state onstitute start of work Tuesday on the tunbaby was named Jack Felton. first of the year. Malheur's hog popu- tution, the so-called home rule and nel job. A crew of twenty men are working two shifts with Guy Bailey ried superintendent for the General Conto the supreme court. Klamath dials struction company, Charles Helm, day APPLE VALLEY also stated they would seek a referen-foreman, and Louis Johnson, night over 2500 acres are planted to corn an- to the supreme court. Klamath dals struction company, Charles Helm, day

Mitchell butte tunnel, approximately 2100 feet in length, will form a part of the huge distribution system on which work is well under way at a half dozen points.. The tunnel will cost \$98,007.

MAY RUN FOR CONGRESS

Although he has made no formal ancuncement as yet, Judge David F. acres of corn or three litters of pigs a NYSSA RANCHER WEDS MISS Graham to'd friends last week he is

SPRING AT BARRETTS

"It's like spring in my garden," said Mrs. C. W. Barrett yesterday in commenting upon the weather. She has pansies, violets, Scotch bluebells and THIEVES SWIPE forsythia in bloom in her rock garden. Mrs. Barrett is ahead of schedule as good weather has made outdoor work possible she is finishing an outdoor fireplace with fossil rock brought from Succor creek by Chet Lackey.

EAGLES HAVE PARTY

The Eagles lodge gave the December party for wives and families last evening with a good-sized crowd in attendance. For the program, Archie Howell Chas. H. Galvin, relief agent at the played several accordion selections, Bil-

Mrs. Lloyd Harlan in San Francisco. | they spent Christmas with his parents. ANOTHER YEAR-AND THE WORLD GOES ON.

PETITION SEEKS DR. TACKEY FOR COUNTY CORONER

Dr. Raymond Tackey, bacteriologist at the Holy Rosary Hospital, will succeed the late and esteemed Dr. R. O. Payne as coroner of Malheur county if the petition circulated in Nyssa, Ontario and Vale by friends is granted by the county court. It is reported here that there are no other candidates for the office to date. The appointment will be made by the county court consisting of Judge Graham, Commissioners Ora E. Clark and E .H. Brumbach of Big Bend.

Santa was an early visitor at the Felton Duncan home and left a baby boy Nyssa, several deaths in the county early Sunday. Dr. J. J. Sarazin reports during the holidays brought sadness to

AGED 66.

AUBA WARE OF ONTARIO; WEDseriously considering going after the from the Presbyterian church of RosRepublican nomiation for representawe'll for C. A. Jones, 66, orchardist of tive in congress from the eastern Ore-gon district. Jay Upton of Bend has Christmas day at the Holy Rosary hosannounced his candidacy for the Re- pital. The Rev. David Oastler officiated publican nomiation. Congressman Wal- and interment was made in the Roswell A. Bodmer of Nyssa, was married to ter M. Pierce stated several months ago cemetery where a brother is also bur-Corn benefit payments are based on Miss Auba Ware of Ontario at Pa ette that he will be a candidate to succeed ied. Mr. Jones was a bachelor and had 71, for many years one of the best no relatives in this section.

chard in the Apple Valley community been in poor health since he underwent across the river from Nyssa. He had a serious operation more than a year lived there about ten years. He had ago. For a number of years he was a been very il! the past few months.

Jim Boor has declared war on tramps erton, Wash.; and Mrs Nola Peterson and others who may have the habit of Payette. hunting or trespassing on his farm which is conveniently located between the railroad tracks and Snake river. He didn't mind hunting and trespass- Mrs. Laura Clagett, 68, was found dead ing so much until chickens and turkeys in her home west of Ontario Monday. started disappearing. The theft of three On the porch were Christmas gifts big turkeys on Christmas night was the friends had brought. Observing that last straw. Mr. Boor is serving notice they had not been touched, the care-

AUTO EXAMINER

ators and chauffeurs, will be in Nyssa Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson of Parma day in Huntington with the Gordon ing the holidays with their daughter Tuesday evening from Baker where they spent Christmas with his parents.

Thursday, January 4, at the city hall for the purpose of giving examinations EAGLES LODGE HAS from 1 until 5 o'clock.

> The new Oregon licenses are making their appearance on cars which they will license for the full calendar year of 1934 for the sum of \$5. The new plates are black and silver.

BUTTERFAT CLIMBS

crease. The climb carried the price to Keizer, Irby Smith, Sam Caldwell, John a mark 5 cents above the low point of Stam, Ray Kendler, Lee Dail and Har-the year.

FOR DR. PAYNE **COUNTY CORONER**

CHRISTMAS WEEK END TAKES TOLL OF THREE OLD TIMERS OF COUNTY; R. H. DEARMOND DIES AT HOSPITAL; MRS. LAURA CLAGETT DIES SUDDENLY.

Although none of them occured in those who passed away were esteemed

old timers of this county. Dr. R. O. Payne, county coroner for more than a quarter of a century, died at the Holy Rosary hospital in Ontario early Christmas morning after a brief illness and operation for peritonitis. He RANCHER DIES was widely known in Nyssa as he and Dr. J. J. Sarazin have worked together on numerous medical cases. His work as county coroner also took him into FUNRAL SERVICES WERE HELD IN outlying communities on frequent oc-ROSWELL TODAY FOR C. JONES and lodge circles and his death is widecasions. He was active in community ly mourned. He was 56 years old.

Funeral services for Dr. Payne were held Tuesday from the Masonic hall Funeral services were held today and were conducted by Acacia lodge from the Presbyterian church of Ros-

R. H. DeARMOND

Richard H. "Dick" DeArmond, aged known stockmen of Vale, died Sunday Mr. Jones had developed a fine or- at the Ho'y Rosary hospital. He had director of the Warmsprings irrigation district. Funeral services for Mr. De-Armond were held in Vale yesterday with interment in the Vale cemetery. Surviving are his widow and four THREE GOBBLERS daughters, Mrs. Ada Lavring of Rio Vista, Cal.; Mrs. Blanche Steelhammer of Portland, Mrs. Irene Ames of Brem-

MRS. LAURA CLAGETT

Apparently stricken while eating, taker on the ranch investigated and found that Mrs. Clagett had passed away. She came to this county with her husband who was agent for the Eastern Oregon Land company. He died five HERE JANUARY 4 years ago. Surviving is one daughter Mrs. George Hicks of Detroit, Mich., C. M. Bentley, examiner of oper-

NEW DRILL TEAM

The new drill team of the Nyssa Eagles lodge exemplified degree work at initiation last Wednesday night when a class of twelve candidates was taken into the order. The drill team Butterfat prices went up to 15 cents consists of Archie Howell, captain, Wednesday, registering a 2-cent in- Hugh Glasgow, Delbert Taylor, Bill

Christmas Is Celebrated With Treats Church Programs and Festive Time

Santa C'aus from making his scheduled visit in Nyssa on Christmas Eve for he was present in person at the big treat sponsored by lodges of the city at the Paul's Episcopal Church, also on gymnasium Sunday afternoon. He Christmas Eve. Marzene Hollenberg brought close to 350 sacks of Christmas | took the part of Columbia; Dickie Tencheer for happy boys and girls. To sen, Little Eskimo; Junior Lowe, Wee welcome him, a large crowd sang Eskimo; Clarissa Tillman, Mary; Joe Christmas carols. From every corner Robertson, Edward Boydell, Ralph rang the Christmas message, "Peace on Lowe, Three Wisemen; Arthur Vernon earth, good will to men."

Soaking rain did not prevent Old

At Community Church The Chritmas story was told in pageant, rhyme and song at the program

Christmas Eve at the Nyssa Community Church. The primary department gave the following program: pieno solo. June Marie Wilson; reedings, Grace Foster, Wanda Howell, Phyllis Schireman, Junior Barrett, Theron Gildea, Robert Browne, Pauline King, Clifford Wicks, Evelyn Zittercob. Songs were sung by the entire primary department, Boydell and Margaret Pinkerton sang directed by Mrs. Howard Larsen, and choir accompaniment to the pageant. solos by Merna Baird and Jacqueline

Then followed the pageant, "The Coming of the Christ Child," with beautiful accompaniment by Mrs. Bert Mrs. Will Beam with a past matron's Lienkaemper and Bernice Vorhies, who pin at the recent installation, Mrs. Earl played organ and violin harmony. In Ward succeeds Mrs. Beam as matron. the leading roles were Ruth Wolfe, Mary; Pauline Wolfe, Elizabeth; How-

At Episcopal Church

Very pretty was the pageant, "Christmas in America," given at St. Cook, David Austin, Norbert Sarazin, Three Shepherds; Martin Farmer... Joseph. Wilametta Lynch, Angel; Margaret Sarazin, Jimmy Cook, Carol Robertson, Leona Ray, candles; Helen Boydell, Louisa Tensen, Mary Lee Emmott and Betty Tillman also had speaking parts. Recitations were given by Mary Norcott, Jack and Leo Hollenberg, Rob-

ert McDonald and David Sarazin Mrs. Ray Emmott, Harriet Sarazin, Treats followed the program at both churches.

The Eastern Star chapter presented

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough and ard Foster, King Herod; R. J. Davis, baby of Ontario spent Christmas with Isalah; Juanita Graves, the Angel Mrs. McDonough's paernts Mr. and Mrs. Nick Smit in Arcadia,

