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POMONA GRANGE OPENS FIGHT

TEUTSCH TALKS ON FARM IN-COME; MISS SKOW COMES FROM O. S. C. TO TELL GRANGERS MORE ABOUT RECREATION.

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Malheur county dealt an early blow to the proposed sales tax when a resolution opposing its passage was adopted without a negative vote at the meeting of Malheur Pomona grange, representing several hundreds farmers, at the meeting Saturday at Boulevard hall. Every grange in the county, Boulevard, Big Bend, Vale, Oregon Slope, Malheur, Harper-Westfall, even the distant Arock range in Jordan Valley, was

Despite the opposition to the sales tax, the grange endorsed schools and expressed concern over their financial difficulties resulting from property tax delinquencies. Sentiment was expressed that the proposed sales tax is not a tax for school relief but a tax sponsored by SPEEDY LOCALS SNATCH A N- as crappie, perch and bass. Arrangeindividual and corporations that wish to escape income taxes, J. Edwin Johnson, member of the resolutions committee, stated when in Nyssa Monday.

Wm. L. Teutsch, assistant county agent leader, gave an illustrated talk on the comperative earning and purchas-

J. A. Davenport gave a fine talk on Weiser.

esting. Miss Skow proved to be the recreational worker whose identity wa unknown until she arrived. She is former Cairo teacher so was very mucl at home of the grange meeting.

Mrs. Karl Norvall, Pomona lecturer conducted the lecturer's school Frida; in Ontario. Talks were made by Ne Hoffman, Boulevard grange master, youngest in the state; Mr. Johnson of grange programs.

He also plans to take his team to Bro- first string. gan when a grange will be organized Second string score follows: there in the near future. Maurice Claunch, f Frakes and Neil Hoffman were ap- Holly, f pointed recreational leaders for Boule- C. Wilson, f

Oregon Slope will entertain Pomona Anderson, g the fourth Saturday in April.

Amos Burg Writes of Jordan Valley

MRS. POWELL AND NATE YOUNG WIN TWO GRAND PRIZES

At the closing party of the Eagles series last Thursday evening, Mrs. Eddie Powell won the grand prize for the highest total score in bridge. She won an electric toaster, her second grand prize as she was also the winner at last year's series. Nate Young won an electric percolator for highest score in pinochle.

Prize winners for the evening were Mrs. Dean Smith, high score at bridge; Mrs. W. F. McLing, consolation; Frank D. Hall, high for men; Wesley J. Browne, consolation; Mrs. Glen Ayre, high at pinochle; Mrs. Claud Willson, low; Irby Smith, high for men; Dan Chase, low. Tom Burton was master of ceremonies.

The Eagles have asked that a word of thanks be extended to the many patrons who have attended

HOOP TEAM

OTHER GAME FROM STRONG WINS AGAIN.

Nyssa high won another hard fought 121,000 we have coming, 500,000 more basket ball game from the strong have been requested. We aim to plant ing power of the farmer, showing that Weiser team on Saturday night, 28 to 500,000 each year until 2,000,000 have his purchasing power is still far below 27. Added honor comes from the re- been planted in this body of water. We the level of his income. He predicted port that Nyssa and Emmett, winner will stock the upper stretches of the that the NRA will bring forth good re- of the Snake river valley tournament, reservoir with shrimp this coming are the only teams which have defeated spring so a food supply will be assured.

juvenile grange and 4-H endeavors. He ing away to an early lead which closed game commission for a heavy planting tract which is leased at present by Lee radios in the gymnasium for the Presigave statistics which showed that mil- the quarter 11 to 2. the locals saw of the North Fork with trout. This lions more are spent for tobaccos, liq- Weiser come back with strenuous fight stream will be liberally stocked. We quor and drugs than on education, in the second which ended the half 12 think it wise to center practically all Crime costs \$9.10 per capita while Boy to 10, still in Nyssa's favor. Sager made our trout liberations in the North Fork Scout organizations of America cost 5 the first three points, then Johnston as this body of water is adapted to and Spencer alternated, aided by some trout culture. This stream will also be Readings by Marjorie Bush and Mrs. long distance shooting by Seits. In the stocked with fresh water shrimp this brothers over thirty years ago. He was make it possible to expand the efforts Readings by Marjorie Bush and Mrs. Whittenburg of Harper, music by the Implier orchestra of Oregon Slope and Corbett orchestra of Harper, and frequent recreational stunts directed by Marjorie Bush and Mrs. Whittenburg of Harper, music by the coming spring.

No trout were received this last season of Warm Springs foundation to reach Surviving are his widow and two sons on owing to a poor egg taking year and a shortage at the Union Hatchery. The Canyon Creek Hatchery has been make it possible to expand the efforts among the first settlers in Ontario. Surviving are his widow and two sons one minute to go. Guarded by men, Johnston caged a basket from a poor egg taking year and a shortage at the Union Hatchery. The Canyon Creek Hatchery has been make it possible to expand the efforts among the first settlers in Ontario. Surviving are his widow and two sons the coming spring.

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SECOND TEAM WINS

Nyssa's fast second string smothered Vale, Chas. Wicklander, state deputy; the larger Weiser five 37 to 15, with Biological Survey at Washington, D. C. Master D. C. Deming, Mr. Teutsch, a great barrage of well aimed baskets. Miss Skow and Mrs. Norvall. Miss Skow These boys have made a fine record, fer of the Department made a survey. presented many recreational ideas for losing but two games, both by one point, and earning the standing of first counted for around 6,500 magpie and Frank Sherwood, captain of Boule- place second string in the conference. vard degree team, announced that de- Good basket shooting is promising Holgrees would be ocnferred February 9. ly and Claunch an early berth on the this group of boys won the first state

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GAME MEN WILL PLANT SHRIMP IN

Shrimp, live, little fresh water shrimp will be planted in Owyhee res-Fish and Game league is out to make our two new reservoirs a sportsman's paradise.

Lovers of fish and game will, find of the local league, compiled by E. H. Davidson, president, and J. A. Davenport, secretary. It follows:

Owyhee reservoir: The research department of the Oregon game commission made a survey of this body of water and recommended that it be stocked with "Spiny Rayed" fish such ments were made with the Idaho game department to deliver 250,000 at the WEISER FIVE; SECOND TEAM reservoir. Of this amount, we planted 129,000 last fall. On account of bad roads we delayed planting the balance until next fall when in addition to the

college made the program very inter- corner which gave his team another closed while the Union Hatchery is being converted into a super-hatchery to were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Long and Mr. Game Commission is spending \$15,000 Chas. Thompson of Emmett, the Ziton its improvement.

Washington, D. C. about small Mouth Bass and have a promise that the first fish car coming from their hatchery in HITES IN WRECK.

Iowa, will bring a supply. Predatory control: We wrote to the about crow control. Theo. H. Schaf-Boys' work: The boys league has ac-

crow heads and egg; also, ground squirrels and gophers. This last year prize in this work. Recommended that the duck season

31 of each year. This was approved by the State Game Commission. We will make recomendation that the

Bass season in Snake River be open the year around.

BIG BEND FRIENDS

for Mr. and Mrs. Arch Parker, who dairyman. It is nearing completion.

business here Thursday.

has secured employment with Terteling

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Robinson of Roswell and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Phelan

were callers in the P. M. Case home P. B. Anderson left for Seattle Friday with a load of stock.

Wade P.-T. A. will meet at the B. G. Roberts home Friday February 2. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ashcraft and son were Nyssa visitors Saturday.

and H. R. Hatch attended Pomona Grage at Boulevard Saturday. Mrs. Coleman has been quite ill.

the week end visiting her parents. Mrs. Elmer Eskew of Adrian spent Monday visiting Mrs. P. B. Anderson. A number of Bend people attended the President's birthday balls in near-

Big Bend Grange will meet next Tuesday evening.

agreeable, but reticent, fitting in per-fectly with their unattended solitude." Colored photographs of well known Smith attended a union meeting of the representative. wrote Burg.

"In town another aspect of these people was presented. It was late Sunday. Dashing mounted vaqueros with day. Dashing mounted vaqueros with day scenic wonders such as Crater lake, L. D. S. church in Boise Sunday.

I-O-N Highway Assured More Federal Funds

Just what is meant in dollars and cents by the report of the federal bureau of roads that the I-O-N highway can be designated a secondary or ANNUAL REPORT OF LOCAL GAME feeder road for federal aid-but not a LEAGUE SHOWS THAT CAREFUL federal aid road—is not known here but encouragement is found in the PLANS HAVE BEEN LAID FOR promise that the Nyssa-McDermitt STOCKING MALHEUR STREAMS, connertion will receive federal aid. At present it is a secondary state highway

The bureau provided the Oregon highway coumission with the \$50,000 which is now being spent on 20 miles ervoir and in the North Fork of the running from McDermitt north. It also Malheur river this spring. No, not for provided Idaho with \$193,000 which is salads, but for fish food as the Malheur building an Idaho link from Marsing south.

as U. S. Highway No. 95, to join the Lovers of fish and game will, find much of interest in the annual report can the local league compiled by E. H. Canadian border south to California

DIES ON FRIDAY

MANY FRIENDS ATTEND FUNERAL FARMER OF ARCADIA.

Many old timers of Malheur county man, radio; W. F. McLing, publicity; attended the funeral services in On- and A. H. Boydell, treasurer. tario Sunday for Elbert B. Butler, Sr., aged 68, who succumbed last Friday nated its services, save for car expense. after a stroke of paralysis at his home Nyssa people appreciate this kindly ser-Beulah reservoir: When the letting of in Ontario, He had farmed in Arcadia vice. "Boys' Activities," such as Boy Scout, The game was full of thrills. Break- this contract was assured, we wrote the many years and still owns his home Ernest C. Wilson installed Philosophy Contract was assured, we wrote the many years and still owns his home Ernest C.

Attending the services from here serve all extreme Eastern Oregon. The and Mrs. Al Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Small Mouth Bass: We have corres-Arcadia, Mr. and Mrs. Butler and Mr.

NO ONE IS HURT

Cars driven my Mrs. H. S. Sackett of Vale and Mrs. Oral Hite of the Owyhee collided almost head-on on the Ontario-Nyssa highway near the Drue Anderson ranch, a mile north of town. Thursday night. No one was injured but both cars were badly damaged. They

were towed into Larsen garage. Mrs. Sackett was returning home extend from November 1 to December Hite from Ontario. Wheels on their cars interlocked, causing the smashup, officers say.

JOE HARRIS BUILDS **HOUSE AT ADRIAN**

Clark Enos of Adrian reports the building of a new residence in the upper Owyhee village. It is a four-room Big Bend-Friends gave a big dance modern home being built by Joe Harris, were recently married, at the park hall Visitors at Adrian this week are Rus-

completed the construction of a house J. H. Birney of Boise transacted for W. C. Clements, rancher at Arock.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lee returned TENSEN HEADS from Glendale, Cal., Thursday, Mr. Lee DEBT GROUP

The Farm Debt Adjustment Committee, recently appointed by Governor Meier for Malheur County, has organized with the following officers: chair-Joseph, Weiser; P. M. Boals, Payette, the Sunday School staff.

avoid any misunderstandings as to its during lambing. During their absence duties, wishes to make the following Miss Dorothy Lake is boarding at the statement concering its work: Any debtor or creditor seeking a re- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jungquist visited

adjustment relationship, one with the Sunday with the Cecil Fetter family at Franklin who says it will be a good one. other, may ask this committee to inves- the Hot Springs and at the Claud Wiltigate and make recommendations to Ison home in Nyssa. either or both paries for the purpose of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. LaMoine had as effecting a satisfactory solution of any guests Sunday Mrs. LaMoine' sister existing difficulties. Application blanks Mrs. John McDevitt and family, Patricia and Jane Brogan, all of Boise. will be furnished by Mr. Larsen.

This committee has nothing to do loans under Federal Farm relief. Such at the Chas. Fisher ranch.

NYSSA GIVES ONE OF 6000 PAR-TIES FOR ROOSEVELT FOUNDA-TION FOR INFANTILE PARAL-YSIS; ABOUT \$90 WILL GO TO HOSPITAL FROM HERE.

Happy feet, feet which were able to dance, kept in step with an event for the benefit of crippled children Tuesday night which was nationwide. They The Malheur county court and others danced in Nyssa on the President's have requested designation of the road 52nd birthday, joining 6000 cities and towns in providing an endowment fund for the infantile paralysis hospital in Georgia, in which President Roosevelt has been interested since his own conflict with the disease which every year threatens thousands of children and

The dance here was well attended Mayor Howard Larsen, chairman, reporting receipts of close to \$90. Everyone had a splendid time. The entire amount will be forwarded to the national chairman for the Warm Springs foundation. The gymnasium had been decorated by ladies of the Nyssa civic RITES SUNDAY FOR PIONEER club and Legion Auxiliary, with Mrs. charge. Others on committees were Lloyd Marshall, music; Leo Hollenberg and Sid Burbidge, tickets; Wm. Schire-

The Rythm Ramblers orchestra do-

Matherly. Funeral services were con- dent's broadcast. Reception was splenducted by Rev. S. P. Hagler and inter- did and hundreds here, at the hall or ment was made in the Ontario cem- in their homes, heard the President make a wonderful talk. He thanked A native of Woodbine, Iowa, Mr. all for his happiest of birthdays and Butler came west with several of his declared their thoughtfulness would

HOG AND CORN **GROWERS ELECT**

A crowd of corn and hog profice on Tuesday to hear County Agent R. G. Larson explain the control program which is getting under way in Malheur county. H. R. Sherwood was elected county director, W. A. McNall and Felton Duncan, members of the Nyssa committee

The Ontario district elected Nelson Grover, county director; Dorr Dearborn and Hans Oft, committeemen. Big Bend growers meet Saturday, Harper growers Monday while other meetings are being arranged. County officers will be elected from the county board made up of representatives from all districts.

REV. GROUT CLOSES

Praising it as the best series of evanvice Sunday night at the Nyssa Com- vicinity. munity Church. The largest crowd numbering around 300, attended the OWEN DAVIS GETS final service. On Monday Rev. and Mrs. Grut left for Everett, Wash., planning to return in the spring. Special music Sunday night included solos by Billie Louise Glasgow and the little Barrett girl, guartet by Mrs. Grout, Mrs. Jess Spencer, Pauline and Ruth Wolfe; mxed quaret, the Misses Wolfe, Chester Sager and Howard Foster. Rev. Grout reported 60 converts during the Nyssa meetings, 24 in Apple Valley.

Rev. Brown of Nampa is holding preaching services at Owyhee schoolman, P. Tensen; secretary, R. G. Lar- house this week. Last night Rev. Petson; E. M. Greig, Ontario; H. G. eron came from Caldwell to meet with

and D. C. Deming of Vale, directors. Mr. and Mrs. Oral Hite are cooking Lynn Kygar home.

Jack Stratch family moved from the with the actual refinancing of farm McConnell ranch to the tenant house to drive. He will be on duty at the city organize and if interested in some parrelief should be sought through the Next Wednesday and Thursday, Feb- beginning Thursday, February 8, from the state department, then a Mrs. Lillian Newby, Mrs. Osberg of Federal Land Bank of Spokane of ruary 7 and 8, Scribner-Adams Motor 1 until 5 o'clock. He will be on duty teacher can be provided, if qualified for Parma and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth which C. C. Mueller of Vale is local company of Ontario will issue free every day at his office in Ontario. Mr. the work. tickets to everyone for the movie hit. Turner will succeed the traveling ex-

SPRING LAMBS ARE ARRIVING IN MANY CAMPS

New lambs are frisking about and bless this unusually fine weather as they are arriving by ones, twos and threes in the numerous sheep camps in this vicinity. Early lambing is in full swing in the George Ward, Descret, Mendizona, Plaza and Hippolato, Ralph Jones and Jack McConnell camps.

Sheepmen bless the open winter for the reason that their flocks eat far less hay in warm weather than they do in cold.

More good news came for them Tuesday with the report of the sale of wool in various parts of the state at 25 cents per pound and 20 cents for lower grades. Things are definitely better for the sheepman

POLITICAL POT

WALTER PIERCE. months.

That the May primary election is STATE PRESIDENT only four months distant was recalled this week by two aspirants to public of-

D. K. Mendenhall has announced that he will very probably be a candi-

To lay the foundation for the cam-Bend Friday. Mr. Upton, a Bend atirrigation legislation during his 12 in the Oregon senate. At one time he charter members are required. tion congress. He will seek the republi-

congressional nomination in May but Warren Larsen demonstraced signalfriends say he is considering it. Congressman Walter M. Pierce an-

ocratic ticket. BABY ARRIVES ON PRESIDENT'S DAY

On Tuesday, the President's birthday, bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Newby at the home of Mrs. Newby's mother in Montpelier, Ida., but Mr. Newby was not present at Glasgow. the "blessed event," as he is expecting to begin work any day for Morrison-Knudsen on the Owyhee project. However, he and his mother Mrs. Lillian Newby rejoiced over the event quite as much as if they had been present.

PRUNING STARTS IN APPLE VALLEY

oyster stew at the close. Another sign of approaching spring it is pruning time in the orchards in Apple Valley and on this side of the SERVICES IN NYSSA river. George R. L. Smith, Apple Valley rancher who was in town yesterday, the principal speaker at the annual told The Journal that a crew of half a convention of the Idaho Editorial asgelistic meetings he has held in 20 dozen men is pruning trees in the large sociation in Boise last week end. Mr. years, Rev. J. G. Grout closed a six holdings of the Northwestern Orchards Dana discussed the public works proweeks engagement in the Nyssa and company in Apple Valley. Carl and gram. Louis A. Boas of Moscow was Apple Valley churches with the ser- Delbert Baker have charge in this elected president, Aden Hyde of Cald-

PORTLAND PARK JOB

Owen Davis, Nyssa student who is doing post graduate work at Oregon State college, has received an assignment in Portland. He has been em ployed by the park commission and will begin his new duties in Portland at once. Davis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Davis. He majored in landscaping at O. S. C. and was an honor student.

RAFFERTY MEETS COLLINS AT VALE

Larry Collins, tramp fighter who gave Les Berry of Emmett the K. O. The local committee, in order to at the Jack McConnell sheep camp during the first few minutes of the first portunities for needy, unemployed round in a recent Vale bout, is matched with fast Pat Rafferty in a card for Saturday night, Febuary 3rd, at Vale. The card is being lined up by Jack tee or its agents, as eligible for work

AUTO EXAMINER

examiner for motorists desiring licenses hall in Nyssa once every four weeks, ticular phase of education, approved by

GRAVEL CAVE-IN CRUSHES FARMER AT TENSEN PIT

ALBERT CALDWELL IS BADLY HURT MONDAY; HORSES TAKE SEMI-CONSCIOUS MAN HOME.

Albert Caldwell, 60, was buried alive for a short while Monday afternoon when twelve or fifteen tons of gravel crushed the timbered support in the Pete Tensen gravel pit and covered him with an avalanche of no little proportions. His left leg was badly fractured and his chest was bruised and

Despite his injuries, Mr. Caldwell was able to dig his way out of the gravel with his hands. In much pain, he crawled to the wagon and climbed to the seat. Whether or not they under-STARTS BOILING stood what had happened, the horses took him safely home although he was stood what had happened, the horses unable to drive and was in a semiconscious condition most of the time. He was attended by Dr. J. J. Sarazin UPTON HAT IN RING FOR OFFICE and is now recovering at the home of NOW HELD BY CONGRESSMAN his niece Mrs. Frank Phillips with whom he has been living the past few

VISITS F. O. E.

D. D. Hail, president of the Eagles date for representative from Malheur and last night and addressed the large lodge of Oregon, was here from Portcounty, which office is held at present crowd assembled for the Boy Scouts program, Mr. Hail cited legislation paign for Jay Upton of Bend for con-gressman from the second Oregon dis-gressman from the second Oregon dis-act, widow's pensions and old age pensions. He urged that the wives of Nyssa torney, has been prominent in securing the Auxiliary which has been pending for several months. Only a few more

Boy Scouts, directed by Howard Larsen, master, and Bert Lienkaemper, as-Judge David F. Graham has not yet of Scout work. Houston and June announced that he will seek the Marie Wilson played a piano duet. ing; Edward Boydell, knot tying; Juncongressing water that he will be Joe Robertson, Wesley and Warren a candidate for reelection on the Dem- Lathen and Bob Johannesen, the Warm Lake quartet. Kermit Lienkaem-

per presided Other numbers on an enjoyable program were: song, Billie Louise Glasgow and Dale Bingman; solo, Mrs. Ray Kendler; song, Maxine Warren; and songs by the excellent Eagles quartet consisting of Malcolm Crawford, Robert Stringfellow, Tom Burton and Mr. Larsen, accompanied by Mrs. Hugh

A group of ladies lost a sack race but won the opportunity to provide the program at the February party. On the losing side were Mesdames Bernard Frost, Claud Willson, Rock Shelton, Ed. Warren, Wm. DeGroft, Lester Strawn, Ray Kendler, Herschel Thompson and Ernest McClure. Norville Leuck's committee served

DANA IN BOISE

Marshall N. Dana of Portland, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, was

RELIEF STUDY **CLASSES NEXT**

Do you want to study during leisure hours? If you are an unemp teacher, do you wish work? Pupil or teacher, you are invited to send a card or see Mrs. Kathryn Claypool, county school superintendent, who will organize classes under the adult educational program in Malheur county. The work is under the supervision of the state department of education.

The purpose is to afford work opteachers and other persons competent to teach, who may be certified by the State Unemployment Relief Commitrelief employment as teachers.

Any citizen 16 years of age or over nay enroll, employed or otherwise. City and county superintendents are HERE THURSDAY willing to assist adults in the furtherance of their needs and assume respon-

ibility to the State Department. If classes of ten or more students can

cowboys rounding up wild horses on the touch of the Spanish Pyrenees.

rived in Oregon more than 40 years hee dam in July 1932, which came on

"As the car coasted over a hill into map shows the location of the new Jordan Valley, we heard a melodious dam. voice singing in a foreign tongue. It was | County Agent Larsen accompanied a Basque herder seated on a rim rock Mr. Burg on his later visit in Malheur watching his flocks below. These are county when the trip into Jordan Valmystery men of the range, courteous, ley was found full of adventure.

And Malheur In National Geographic One of the most beautiful pictures in caracoling up the street on spirited the Oregon issue of National Geo- ponies, and strolling young ladies with graphic, received last week by sub- a vivacity of natural charm and dress, midnight

scribers in Nyssa, is that of "Oregon gave this frontier Oregon community a high desert," a picture frequently seen "These people are gradually having in the desert country of southern Mal- their language and customs modified by the young people attending school. That picture would cost an advertiser | There are still many of the children, in The Geographic \$3000, a colored pic- however, who have never seen a train. ture \$3800. Making an estimate from They refer to a trip to Nyssa and On-

these figures, Malheur county received tario as "going out to the railroad." publicity valued at over \$11,000 as three "After a Basque dinner the entire and a half pages were devoted to this population assembled in the community locality. Sixty-one pages are devoted to hall and gave a Basque dinner in our honor. Snapping fingers, gayety, burst Amos Burg, Oregon writer for the of song, flowed from the deep roots of found much their ancient heritage."

romance and beauty in the colony of Somewhat disappointing were the highly educated and cultured Basque few lines given Owyhee dam but "we people of Jordan Valley. "First of the can blame the weather, perhaps," Mr. settlers from the Spanish Pyrenees ar- Burg attended the dedication of Gwyago. With their sheep they roam the an extremely hot day. Owyhee dam sagebrush plains of the southeastern (the highest in the world until Boulpart of Oregon. Many of their children der is completed' was photographed by have never seen a railway train; they Mr Burg but a picture did not appear are more familiar with airplanes." in this issue of The Geographic. How-These words accompany a colorful ever, he stated, "Owyhee Dam, creating photograph of Basque dancers in native a reservoir 52 miles in length when full will be a colossal water treasury." A

HONOR NEWLYWEDS

Mrs. Lora Pillsbury returned Sunday from a weeks visit with relatives in

C. E. Peck Joe Brumbach, R. S. Grant

Miss Irene Bumbach of Ontario spent

by towns Tuesday.