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## NYSSA GETS VALE-OWYHEE OFFICE:

SETTLEMENT ASSOCIATION VOTES FOR TRANSFER OF OF FICE FROM VALE TO NYSSA TO AID SETTLEMENT ON OWYHEE.

C. C. Hunt, well known orchardist of Nyssa, was elected president of the Vale-Owyhee land settlement association at the annual meeting in Vale Tuesday night when plans were also completed for the transfer of the office from Vale to Nyssa. The transfer was effected in view of the fact that colonization of the Vale irrigation project is practically completed while settlement is just beginning on the 100,000

acres of the Owyhee. rigation in this locality for more than a quarter of a century. In 1907 he was elected first president of the Owyhee irrigation district and is still serving as

Robert D. Lytle of Vale was elected vice-president; Frank T. Morgan of OREGON GRANGE FILES PETI- were badly damaged. Nyssa secretary-treasurer. Other directors of the Vale-Owyhee are H. C. Boyer of Ontario; Dr. J. J. Sarazin and Maurice Judd of Nyssa; Ed. Hendrix of Vale and Mr. Carter of Harper.

A progressive advertising campaign was planned which will consist largely in Oregon at the primaries May 18, the of advertising in farm journals of the completed petitions referring the meawest. The association will have the co- sure to a operation of the Ontario, Nyssa and been filed Friday by Ray W. Gill, mas-Vale commercial clubs in the intensive ter of the Oregon grange, and Ben W. colonization drive which is just getting Osborne of the state federation of under way. The Malheur county court labor. The measure was enacted by the ist also an important factor with Judge last legislature. David F. Graham and Commissioners Ora E. Clark and E. H. Bumbach co- the Oregon grange, Malheur county operating in every possible way.

established in the office of the Owyhee Ontario commercial club of which W. irrigation district in Nyssa. It is being J. Pinney is secretary. kept open every day by Mr. Morgan.

### KINGMAN KOLONY PLAY SCORES HIT

Kingman Kolony-A huge success July. was the Parent-Teacher play "Cabbages" given at the schoolhouse last VALLEY VIEW Friday night. John Holly as Gus and Mrs. C. E. Schweizer as Mrs. Grossmeier were excellent. Others in the splendid cast were Miss Meda Dearborn, Helen Winters, Mrs. Mary Nich- here will compete in the declamatory ols, Leslie Young and Harva Otis. Mrs. contest for this zone. They are Wanda Judd was director. Selections were giv- Keith, Ethel Brown Miller Jensen and en by Mrs. Corinne Ward's orchestra Richard Alexander. and the Eagles quartet of Nyssa. Mrs. Henry Slippy won the door prize an Walter Marshall last week for an angel food cake.

Kenneth Williams has returned from Phoenix, Ariz., where he spent the winter in a boys' camp.

Mrs. C. C. Cotton and Mrs. C. Martin gave a bridge party Tuesday night in honor of the play cast. Mr. Holly won first prize, Mr. Judd. low.

journ with the James Lane family.

Terteling company. Mrs. Martin held the first meeting romance.

of the garden club yesterday. Mrs. Judd read an interesting article on

### WYOMING RANCHER WITH HUSKY SONS **BUYS SAGE TRACT**

Another farmer with a family of several husky sons is coming westward. He is Ed. Corfield who Monday purchased 120 acres of virgin land under the project. The tract adjoins the R. J. Davis farm and was sold by Mr. Davis, owner of Owyhee Realty company. Corfield states that he will bring his family from Wyoming this summer. He will have the help of his husky sons n clearing the land and getting it in readiness for water next

spring. A surprising number of the early Owyhee settlers are men with a family of husky sons. No better material could be fund for making the Owyhee a successful project.

This being ideal golfing weather, Nate and Dick Young last week made the yardage and par recordings at the Nyssa-Parma course across the river. The course is very inviting.

## ores of the Owyhee. Mr. Hunt has been identified with ir-

TIONS REFERRING SALES TAX TO VOTERS AT MAY PRIMARIES. FOUR ENGINEERS

The sales tax will again be voted on vote of the people having

Sponsors of the referendum include taxpayers' league of which Frank T. WARMSPRINGS GETS The Vale-Owyhee office will be Morgan of Nyssa is secretary and the

The petitions contain 22,105 verifled

## SPEAKERS WIN

Valley View-Four students from

Jolly Six ladies club met with Mrs.

afternoon of quilting.

severe illness. The P.-T. A. held a regular meeting Friday. Students gave their declamatory readings.

Richard Barthelmess' newest picture for First National company "Massacre' Mrs. Lillian Bach has returned from will be shown at the Roxy Theatre North Powder for an indefinite so- Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. The picture deals with the American Indian of to-A. D. Moses is busy on steel work day and his conflict with modern civwhich he has sub-contracted from the ilization. It combines colorful spectacles with dynamic drama of a unique

Mrs. Ed. Pruyn and Mrs. Floyd "New Flowers." Next month's meeting White accompanied members of the will be held at the home of Mrs. H. R. Junior League on a hike and weiner roast last Wednesday evening.

### Bus Takes Happy Students to Hoop Clash in Union; LaGrande Is Winner

ball fans motored to Union last week Howard Larsen. Bruce Fahrney, end to take in one or more games at Arthur Vernon Cook, Bob Johannesen, the eastern Oregon tournament. Those Leonard Nichols, Fred Gibson, Bob who saw the finals saw La Grande take Leuck. Tiena Tensen and Betty Cook the honors with a 31 to 19 victory over accompanied the Hollenberg party. Baker. La Grande held an undefeated Mrs. Dewey Ray took Calvin Wilson

It was Baker that ousted Nyssa but and daughter Nellie Jean several of the not until the Bulldogs had thrown a players. real scare into the Baker five Friday. The first half ended with the score tied at 12 each. Nip and tuck till the last and Grant Rinehart attended the baswhistle, Baker managed to gain the lead to end the clash 26 to 20. Ross end, Mr. Hollenberg serving as an of-Johnston and Southard of Baker tied ficial. Mrs. A. V. Cook accompanied the for high points honors with 9 each.

opener Thursday, La Grande winning by a big score. Earl Sager made the only counter for Nyssa in the first period when he converted a foul shortly after the game started. Nyssa staged a gallant fight in the third quarter, outbehind in the last period. On the first caucus in Paris on March 15, 1919. Tostring were Freddie Spencer, Bela and day it is known as the greatest peace Earl Sager, Ross Johnston and Mer- time service organization America has Holly and Lankford.

Union in the school bus Saturday. They sa and Vale legionaires, also the units remained in Union for the dance so of Baker county tonight. The speaker were the balance of the night driving will be Harley Richards of La Grande. home. On the bus were Ingrid Aho, Quite a delegation is planning to at-Vera Garrison, Lois Enos, Ella Martin, tend from here. Dinner, program and Mae and Sue Kelzer, Claudena and dancing are planned.

By bus and car, over thirty basket Charlena Crawford, Harold Anderson, and Rose Worley Mrs. Rena Schweizer

Supt. Leo Hollenberg Owen Price party to Union where she was the Nyssa played the champions in the guest of her daughter Miss Dorothy

### **AMERICAN LEGION 15** YEARS OLD TODAY

Today, March 15, is the birthday of scoring L Grande 8 to 7 but again fell the American Legion, organized at a edith Seits, substitules Moragomery, ever known. Throughout the country Howard Hatch took 18 students to The Ontario Post will be hosts to Nys-

## BROKEN MIRROR BRINGS BAD LUCK: TWO CARS WRECK

CIDENTS LAST WEEK END PROVE COSTLY.

Club Poolhall during a fracas Monday lowing exceptions: carpenters 90 cents, night, began Tuesday when Charles Black was fined \$15. The broken mirror was the only damage reported.

wreck came to L. T. Ashcraft of Adrian \$1. Saturday night. He received cuts and bruises and his car was practically demolished when it collided with a car driven by Harry Thompson of Boise. BOXERS GIVE The two were passing a truck driven by George Davis of Caldwell on the Nampa-Caldwell highway.

Cars driven by Mark Turkov of Nyssa and Tom Ady of Fruitland collided on the Parma-Fruitland cut-off Saturday. No one was hurt but both cars

## GO TO BOULDER

work which is under way at Boulder the full period. A full house attended. dam the bureau of reclamation has givthe party which left early yesterday were O. G. Boden, Earl Harman, F. B. Schlapkohl and Foster Towle. Mr. Towle came from Stanfield Saturday.

## RFC REFINANCING

Senator McNary sent word to Malsignatures of bonafide voters, accord- heur county Friday that the Reconing to Gill and Osborne. Most of the struction Finance corporation has apgranges of Malheur county and com- proved refinancing loans for the mercial clubs have already gone on Warmsprings irrigation district in Malrecord as opposed to the proposed tax. heur in the amount of \$172,500 and for Oregon voters defeated a 2 per cent the Scappose drainage district. Warmsales tax in the special election last springs is the first district in Malheur county to secure approval of the request for refinancing.A number of additional applications have been made.

## ADOPTED BABY LAMB

H. E. Hight, Big Bend farmer, has a young milk goat which was fresh once two years ago. This spring she grew tired of waiting for a baby of her own so adopted a away from the goat but without

### Bids Called On 5.2 Miles I-O-N **Cut-Off Grading**

Grading of 5.2 miles of the Idaho-Oregon-Nelvada highway in Malheur county will be included in the project awards to be let by the state highway CHARLES BLACK PAYS FINE commission March 22. This stretch will AFTER FRACAS HERE; AUTO AC- run from Blue Mountain Pass to Jack-

A state crew has been working on the survey of the McDermitt end of the I-O-N highway this past winter.

Wage scales for labor in conformity Seven years bad luck, for breaking ced as 55 cents for common and 65 the back bar mirror in the Olympic for much skilled labor, with the folwith the federal scale was also announelectrical workers \$1.16, shovel runners \$1.20, concrete finihers 90 cents, paint-Misfortune in the form of an auto trucks or over 80 cents, conrecte mixers ers 90 cents, drivers operating three ton

WESTON WINS MAIN EVENT streams. FROM EMMETT FIGHTER.

A fight to the finish was bout after bout at the Eagles smoker Thursday In order that they might inspect the night when fans saw all five events go

Fast "Kid" Weston, the fighting paren four Owyhee engineers a trip to the son of Nampa, won a decision over Don darkey minstrel which will be presentscene of the world's greatest dam. In Bentley of Emmett in the main go. ed in April. End men who will do most Weston placed lots of stiff upper cuts of the cutting up are Art Norcott, Jake and perhaps had a bit more speed but Fisher, Warren McHargue, Wendell Bentley pushed the fight and made Pogue, Malcolm Crawford, Art Cook, such a good appearance a few fans Kermit Lienkaemper and Hugh Glaswould have preferred a draw. Both gow. Others in the cast are Bernard boys came to Nyssa with a knockout Frost, interlocutor; Archie Howell, victory over Clut Haines, Twin Falls Robt. Stringfellow, Emory Huffman, fighter.

> by the Rosebud Poolhall dangling be- military theme is planned for the after fore their eyes Jake Green of Nyssa and Wendell Grow of Nampa battled their best, in the semi-finals. Their six rounds ended in a draw with the bonus Mr. Glasgow, music chairman; Mr.

Somewhat handicapped by less size Lee Nash of Emmett, replacing Jack Fellows of Caldwell exchanged blows with big Burt Storm of Nampa in a four-round special that provided plenty of thrills. The referee called it a draw. A broken arm kept Chuck Stacey of

of Emmett who is outgrowing him.

that Collins, considered a dangerous I-O-N highway. baby lamb. The mother sheep has slugger, had challenged Pat Rafferty of tried repeatedly to take the lamb slugger, had challenged Pat Rafferty of advised that the highway commission EARLY PICKNICKERS 29th of this month. Collins lost a fight will repair the dilapidated bridge success as the lamb prefer-goat's to Rafferty in Vale recently after win- which now spans Snake river at Adrian ning a series of bouts with other boys. this spring.

STRIKE ONE—GET INTO THE GAME

The City Council Has Designated March 19th to 24th Ann ual Clean-up Week

# GO FISHING ON

GAME BODY SETS DATE TEN DAYS AHEAD IN VIEW OF POSSIBLE WATER SHORTAGE LATER IN

Ten days earlier than usual, the rout fishing season will open on April 5 this spring according to the Oregon game commission who made the change at the request of sportsmen in all parts of the state. The season will close November 15.

The commission stated that in all probability a low water stage below normal years would prevail owing to the unusual weather conditions and that the early opening date would allow anglers to "get their fish" before SPEEDY SHOW the low stages of midsummer either killed most existing fish in many streams or rendered them unfit because of warm temperatures.

Trout of any length may be taken A K E GREEN AND WENDELL this year to the extent of the legal bag OWNER OF LUNCH STAND SUC- tures will be erected in Fletcher Gulch. GROW DIVIDE ROSEBUD BONUS; limit except in certain specified

### EAGLES REHEARSE FOR MINSTREL SHOW

Tom Burton says regular rehearsal Howard Larsen, Rock Shelton, John piece. Mrs. Glasgow is pianist.

Sam Caldwell has been appointed property man; Jake Fisher, publicity; Larsen, finance chairman.

### BRIDGE ON ADRIAN ROAD IS FINISHED

Pierce and O'Neill of Portland com-Vale from mixing with Cliff Parrish, the George Kaylor ranch Monday, term, the second Monday in January LIKES GOAT'S MILK a four-round draw which was not the bloody fight fans witnessed several nearing completion. The bridge has not be a candidate for re-election.

This week an announcement came to At the close Art Norcott announced on the Nyssa-Adrian stretch of the Yamhill county.

SATTERFIELD -

### BOISE FIRM IS **BUILDING CAMP** FOR SIPHON JOB

Like bechives, where workers are as busy as bees, construction camps dot the landscape south of Nyssa where all kinds of work is making the Owyhee project one of the brightest spots in the state. Men a r e building siphons, tunnels, canals, laterals and structures of all kinds.

This week Morrison-Knudsen company of Boise is building a new camp above the Mendiola ranch where work is beginning on the Owyhee river siphon. A cookhouse and shacks will be built. W. H. Puckett was here Tuesday in regard to an immediate start on this contract.

Owyhee river siphon willl span a deep and colorful gorge that has cut into the earth by the river. Next to the dam, this will probably be the most picturesque structurg on the Owyhee.

CUMBS WEDNESDAY A F T E R Cow Hollow, East Cow Hollow and in a LONG ILLNESS; FUNERAL HERE

Apparently asleep in a chair near his is starting this week on the Eagles Pete," was found dead in his cabin bed, Pete Urlings, better known as "Old here yesterday morning. He had been in poor health the past year. For about eight years Pete had operated a hamburger stand in this city coming here from Vale. He was formerly a cook at the state hospital in Pendleton.

Little of his early life could be learned as no relatives could be located. Dr Raymond Tacke, county coroner, made an investigation and found that his With an extra \$10 cash prize offered Koopman, Claud Wilson and Burton. A death was due to natural causes. He was believed to be about 70 years old. Burial services were arranged by the Nyssa Funeral Home with the Rev. Father M. J. McMahan officiating. The carnival dance with balloons, streamservices were held at 10 o'clock at the cemetery today.

## GOVERNOR MEIER

pleted the Owyhee river bridge near ficial life at the close of his present day in March. Harold Long and Basil Newton fought when the last of the cedar flooring was 1935. Saturday he announced he would

week ago. Young Norman Leavitt put been inspected and approved by the The Journal desk telling of the candiup a good scrap with Jack Rosenberry bridge engineer of the state highway dacy of Senator W. E. Burke for the department. The new span is located governorship. Burke is a farmer in

wild flowers in the hills are blooming weeks earlier than usual. To look for acre. His was the only crop of Ladak acre. His was the only crop of Ladak wild flowers and to picnic on Snake river above Adrian, the A. H. Boydell, E. D. Norcott and Artie Robertson famulies left home scale Scale and India seed. His was the only crop of Ladak said a large acrege will be grown this season. There is a brisk demand for Ladak seed. ilies left home early Sunday with their picnic baskets. The Wm. Schireman family also made their first excursion FARM CREDIT into the hills after wild flowers. Yellow bells were found in abundance.

### RANCHER FEARS WHITE TOP SPREAD

To pay his taxes and interest Malheur county in the eradication of white top weed which has destroyed the Dr John Boeck ranch on Succor creek, J. W. Graff made a trip to Vale and Nyssa last week from his ranch near Homedale. Graff says that water carries the seed and every ranch within miles of the Boeck place is in dang- central Malheur county are being reer. If funds are not available for its ceived by Earl Q. Marsisng, secretarycomplete eradication, Graff proposes treasurer of the Production Credit asthat the county have the white top cut sociation which opened offices in Caldbefore it can go to seed.

ST. PAUL'S GUILD

hostesses, the largest crowd attending loans and loans that are collectible, if in months, enjoyed the meeting of the association is to continue as a per-Guild yesterday at the home of Mrs. manent service," Marsing said. Dick Tensen with Mrs. Bettie LaFrenz joint hostess. Rev. Stanley Moore made a short talk.

PIERCE GETS CHECKS

When the wheat checks arrived for institution. Loans may be obtained for Malheur farmers recently, checks were periods of 3 to 12 months by any not included for 14 farmers who failed eligible deserving farmer who needs eligible list. At the request of local on a business basis. without further delay.

WATER SHORT IN HILLS

# SIPHON JOBS

ON THURSDAY, APRIL 5, CON-TRACTORS MAY ENTER BIDS ON OWYHEE WORKS: STANFIELD BIDS WILL BE OPENED APRIL 3.

Engineer R. J. Newell will receive bids Thursday, April 5, at 10 o'clock on another big job on the Owyhee irrigation project. The new work will include construction of four concrete siphons on the North canal and four pipe siphons on the Mitchell butte lateral. These structures were not included in the canal contract recently awarded to J. A. Terteling company but they represent the final work on the stretch from Owyhee river to the Malheur river siphon.

The siphons will range in length from 700 feet to a quarter of a mile. Concrete siphons will be built in Cow Hollow, Locket Gulch, at Sheep Creek and East Cow Hollow. The pipe strucdraw on the Mitchell Butte lateral.

Pipe for the siphons is now being made at the Dunaway pipe plant operated by the bureau of reclamation. A good sized crew is at work under Chas, W. Farmer and John Andrews.

Stanfield Work Coming Up On April 3, at 10 o'clock Engineer Newell will receive bids at Stanfield on the construction of siphons, tunnel and structures for Drain No. 1 on the Stanfield Irrigation project. Mr. Newell is construction engineer for Stanfield and several additional irrigation projects as well as for Owyhee, the major development in this section of the country.

### CARNIVAL COMING ST. PATRICK'S DAY

To celebrate St. Patrick's Day on March 17, the Eagles lodge will give a ers and confetti at the gymnasium on Saturday night. A new six-piece orchestra is being engaged for the occasion according to Ed Warren and C. J. Keizer of the committee. It will be a IS OUT OF RACE great night for the Irish. Come, Proceds will be used for the Eagles' dis-Governor Meier will retire from of- trict convention in Nyssa the last Sun-

### LADAK ALFALFA MAY RESIST WILT

If Ladak alfalfa proves the wilt resisting variety farmers here have long been searching for, much credit will be due Felton Duscan who two years ago made a trial planting of six acres on his farm near town. County Agent Lar-FIND WILD FLOWERS sen has also experimented with Ladak and so far it has shown no wilt. Dun-Like the flowers in the garden, the can recently sold his crop of seed which yielded around 8 bushels to the Ladak seed.

# OFFICE OPENS

E. Q. MARSING EXPLAINS METHOD UNDER WHICH LOANS MAY BE

Applications for production loans to farmers in counties of Idaho and east

well last week. "The loans that will be made in this county and the other 10 counties serv-Whether it was the weather or the ed by the association must be good

> Not All Need Loans "Fortunately, not all farmers need credit," he continued, "but for those who do the association stands as a business organization-not as a charity

to raise wheat last year only although credit and has security; but if a farmer they were plainly included in the is eligible for credit it must be extended farmers, the matter was taken up with Each applicant has to state in his ap-Congressman Walter M. Pierce. Yes- plication what property he is offering terday he sent a wire stating that the to secure the loan it was stated. Sec-14 checks are in process of payment urity for these loans will consist of first liens or crops, livestock or other personal property on which a lien or

chattel mortgage may be taken to se-Owing to the shortage of water in the cure the loan adequately. The lien may creeks above Westfall, farming is being be taken on property already in the curtailed on many ranches, said Ernest possession of the borrower, or to be Hawkins, who returned Friday from the Chas. Johnson ranch. Johnson is It is not intended that production loans digging a well for stock water. Ranch- shall be secured principally by morters doubt if water will be available for gages on real estate. Where this type of stock along streams that ordinarily retain their supply until late summer.