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Owyhee May Share In Huge Homestead Set-up

SLUGGERS PLAY EMMETT 1 TO 0 HERE ON SUNDAY

IDAHO BOYS WIN CLOSE GAME: FANS SEE MANY IMPROVEMENTS IN FIELD; BOISE HOLDS LEAD BY WIN FROM ONTARIO.

Sea	tson	Standing		
Club-		Won	Lost	Pct
Boise		4	0	1.00
Emmett		3	1	.75
Caldwell		2	2	.50
Nyssa		2	2	.25
Ontario		2	2	.500
Parma		2	2	.500
Nampa		1	3	,250
Middleton		0	4	.00

Fans saw some fancy baseball here Sunday which would compare favorably with big league sport—but the Emmett nine nosed out Nyssa 1 to 0. The NYSSA TEACHER only run of the game came in the secend inning when Wilson scored after three straight hits. Nyssa's big moment came in the seventh when Henry walked to first base and stole second and third. He almost stole home. The inning ended without the coveted score after George Johnston flew out to shortstop, Servoss to first base and John Young grounded out.

The same luck hounded the local boys in the 8th when Rambaud walked to first and stole second, despite Hoxie's single. Guffin of Emmett proved hard teacher in Nyssa high school the past Ethel Graham; solo, Ella Martin; will,

BOISE 12, ONTARIO 6 Boise held undisputed lead of the they will spend several days.

ed for Ontario, Phillippi for Boise.

PARMA 8, NAMPA 7 Parma came back with vengeance field. He is also manager of the team. Sunday and defeated the strong Nampa team 8 to 7 in an 11-inning battle.

Greenback, 17 year old Parma boy, was the hitting sensation of the game. He collected the same. He collected the same when the part of the Russell Vinson-balar bows when the part of the team.

A wedding gift was presented the young couple by the faculty and friends at a bridge dinner given in their honor Friday evening at the Russell Vinson-balar bows when the part of the team.

CALDWELL 9, MIDDLETON 6

SPIDER VICTIM

Dr. Wm. Erkenbeck of Grandview, Ida., has been paralyzed and seriously ill from the bite of a black widow spid-

GENERAL HOLES

The General Construction company has holed through the 2000-foot

THIS COUNTRY LOOKS GOOD TO RFC APPRAISER

P. C. Meredith, appraiser for the Reconstruction Finance corporation, was here from Buhl most of last week and he was greatly impressed with the opportunities for growth which "are assured the

"This is the ideal project for the government's subsistence homead program," said Meredith. "A garden, a few cows, a little orchard a little tract on which every inch is farmed-will provide a good living and happiness for many an unfortunate family." Mr. Meredith stated it is the government's plan

to finance such homesteads. With much interest the Owyhee district is awaiting the outcome of the PWA conference in Washington. Directors believe there is ample acreage on the Owyhee for many subsistence homesteads and many other settlers who are able to purchase and develop larger tracts.

WEDS TUESDAY

MISS CLARICE JOHNSON AND DICK YOUNG, BASEBALL STAR, WED IN DAYTON, WASH.

Miss Clarice Johnson, commercial solo, to hit, Nyssa earning but 3 bingles to four years, and lar. Dick Young, mem- Meredith Seits; presentation of dip-Nyssar lost but fans saw a fine game. here, were united in marriage at the school board. In the absence of Dick Young, Charlies
Newbill managed the team. Art Servoss
was back in his old stand on first base.

Wash., on Tuesday, according to information given friends here. The Some marked improvements had young couple left for Dayton Sunday of the evening. been made in the field. Dugouts had been built for both teams and a fence et Young, sister of the groom, also a erected on each side of the grandstand which help d materially in keeping cars with the member of the Nyssa faculty. Miss athlete, and also the trophy in baseball. Young will go on to her home at Madto Nyssa by way of Wallowa lake where

Idaho-Oregon league by repulsing On- Young has resided here the past four tario Sunday 12 to 6. It was a free hit- years, gaining prominence as pitcher ting game with 12 for Ontario and 14 and player with the Nyssa baseball nine for Boise. Nightengale and Soper pitchlinquished his place in the box to Dean Johnston but is a valuable player in the

collected three runs in 5 trips to bat.

CALDWELL 9. MIDDLETON 6

the school year. Dainty cards carried Caldwell defeated Middleton 9 to 6 clever verses composed by 'Miss Har- workmen observed a holiday in honor with Campbell of Caldwell scoring a riet Ahearn. Guests made up four

SERIOUSLY ILL SHOWER FOLLOWS

spiders are numerous around Nyssa. bringing clouds of dust into town and regions. Several weeks ago C. J. Ashcraft be- drying up plants and crops. Three powcame quite ill for a few days after being er poles near the Ward ranch were bitten. Only the bite of the female is thrown across the highway and limbs were broken from many trees. No serious damage was reported. Tuesday was cooler and Wednesday morning brought a brief shower which was sufficient THROUGH TUNNEL only to settle the dust.

MEMORIAL DAY TALK

Mitchell butte tunnel and Guy Bailey's In the absence of the state commanerew has commenced the job of lining der of the American Legion of Idaho, the tunnel with concrete. When com- Don Graham was called upon to give pleted this tunnel will be about 12 feet | the main address at a joint meeting of in diameter. It will form an important the Payette and Ontario Kiwanis clubs link in the Owyhee project distribution on Monday. Don addressed the gather-

Coach Young Awards 1934 Letters To Athletes at Close of School

The close of school here Friday brought the annual award of letters in athletics by Coach John Young.

Eleven boys received letters in baseball, Earl and Bela Sager, Seits, Keck, Spencer, Calvin Wilson, Johnston, Cook, Anderson, Slippy and Holly. They played 14 games and won 9. This year's team was composed of many new players. Next season all but two of this year's squad will return.

Nine boys received letters in basket ball, Seits, Sager, Forbes, seniors; Spen- JUNIOR LEAGUERS cer, Lankford, Montgomery, juniors; Bela Eager, Johnston, Holly, sophomores. Out of 22 games, the boys won 16. Champions of Malheur county, they omores lost only 2 games this year.

Batting Average for Seas	ge for Season—		
AB	Hits	Avg.	b
Holmes, If2	1	.500	1
P. Johnston, 2b	2	.400	ı
Groot, If3	2	.333	B
Lathen, If6	2	.333	1
Cook, ¢	13	.327	Į

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1	R. Johnston, ss56	15	.268
١	Earl Sager, p50	14	.280
	Bela Sager, cf	14	.280
	Nichols, rf4	1	.250
	Slippy, rf33	8	.243
i	Spencer, p55	12	.218
	Seits, rf43	9	.209
	Wilson, 2b34	7	.206
	Keck If	5	.181
	Anderson, 3b	3	.150
	Holly, 1b25	3	.120

PRACTICE MONDAY

Nyssa will have an American Legion made a good showing at the eastern baseball team which will play a series Oregon tournament in Union. The sec- with Ontario for the county championond team composed largely of soph- ship. The first call to practice will be issued next Monday night when all eligible boys are invited to turn out. On the roll to date are Spencer, Ross Johnston, Holly, Cook, Anderson, Paul Johnson, Arnold and Gerald Slippy, Lathen, Nichols, Howard and Warren Larsen, driks, Pierson, Bill Spencer, Lloyd and Robert Wilson, Raymond Graha

GRADS RECEIVE Mother Loses Race With Death; AT COMMENCEMENT

Twenty-one graduates of Nyssa high school received their diplomas at well Voices carried well from the remodeled stage and guests were comfortably seated in the 300 new chairs which

were purchased recently by the school. "After 12 years of progress we have finally come to the last step of the ladder and are looking forward to a higher education and a higher place in life. NAMPA EAGLES Some of us may meet again in college but never again will the same group mingle in the halls of our dear old high. As we look forward, we must face the fact that we must shoulder greater responsibilities." These words sum up an enjoyable valedictory address given by Miss Doris Smith.

Delmer Keck gave a well delivered salutatory. Other numbers were processional, high school orchestra directed by Chas. Waddingam; invocation, Rev. Floyd White; talk by class president, Oswald Forbes; history, Daisy Whipple; Claudena Crawford; prophecy, ber of the Owy.ice project staff located lomas, S. D. Goshert, chairman of the

> Awards Are Made Supt. Leo D. Hollenberg presented a

number of special awards at the close Earl Sager, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Sager, won the cup for all around

ras while the bridal couple will return | Meredith Seits, the basketball honors. Seits also won the American Legion award based on scholarship, service to school and courage. The girl's American Legion award

Mr. and Mrs. Don Graham of this city. Claudena Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Crawford, won the girl's service

DAY OBSERVED

Offices closed here yesterday and of Memorial day.

AT THE HALFWAY

PO5T

FAMOUS

CORNER

FOLKS

Herring Whalebone, Professional Reformer says-

ABOUT THE MORALS OF OUR

YOUNG PEOPLE" ---

WE HAVE NO NEED TO WORRY

Illness Fatal

Mrs. U. G. Seburn lost a race with death Tuesday when her daughter Mrs. Nellie McLaughlin died at her home in Los Angeles before Mrs. Seburn could EARL SAGER WINS TROPHY FOR reach her bedside. Mrs. Seburn received FIRST CROP IN NYSSA REGION IS BEST ATHLETE; FORBES FOOT- word Monday of the critical illness of PRODUCING ABUNDANTLY; her daughter and she and her son BALL; SEITS BASKETBALL; Cecil left at once, Cecil to drive her to Lakeview.

Mrs. McLaughlin had been ill only a few weeks of tuberculosis. Ehe is survived by her husband, three children, one Lakeview.

Before her marriage, Mrs. McLaughfamily established the Seburn Auto Park several years ago.

IDAHO LODGE WILL SEND OFFI-STALLATION HERE JUNE 6th.

Eagles Aerie No. 2134 and the Auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers on Wednesday night, June 6, with the Nampa Eagles and drill team officiating. Both lodges are counting on large attendance for this occasion.

The Eagles Auxiliary has changed its meeting night from Wednesday to the first and third Friday of each month The next regular meeting falls on June 15. The change was made to avoid further conflict with the Eagles meeting on Wednesday night.

ADRIAN BABY IS

father is an employe of Morrison- teacher at Pocatello high school. Knudsen company on the Owyhee pro-

W. C. T. U. HONORS MRS. ADA JOLLY

"A wide field for good work is open A complete account of the wedding appears in the society column on Page Eagles lodge at 11 o'clock. Rev. Floyd of Portland, state president, who at-E. White delivered an excellent sermon. tended an all day institute here Thurstello. Throughout the day, families decorated day. "Its field includes all kinds of the graves of loved ones at the ceme- civic endeavors in addition to curbing SEVERE DUSTSTORM

A number of people took advantage of the holiday by chasing the elusive of the season raged Monday afternoon.

The season raged Monday afternoon. er. He is in a Boise hospital. These the season raged Monday afternoon, the day extremely cool in the higher enjoyment of the afternoon program. A also a dinner guest at the Duncan the government approves the project, the city must vote bonds for the recovered luncheon was served at noon. home.

THE CHANGED

LANDSCAPE

PEA PICKERS

CREWS AT WORK HERE AND IN APPLE VALLEY.

Close to 400 people are picking peas of whom is a baby five weeks old, three in this vicinity, around 200 on this side brothers, John, Carl and Cecil of Nyssa of the river where F. H. Hogue has an attended commencement exercises and one sister Mrs. Goldie Roper of early crop of 100 acres and approximately the same number on the Idaho side where the San Diego Fruit and Produce lin lived in Nyssa where the Seburn company has a large acreage contract-

Matured several weeks earlier than usual, the pea crop is said to be better than last year. Good crops aid workers as well as growers as they are paid by the hamper. In spite of the large number aiready employed, it is said more can be used. Hogue alone expects to ship 50 cars from his Fruitland packing house where the peas from all this territory are packed.

CERS AND DRILL TEAM TO IN- Nyssa proper although they have been raised successfully for several years in adjacent communities. From 150 to 175 hampers to the acre is considered a the same land.

Local peas will be canned at the Pay- atives and friends. ette cannery.

KOLONY GIRL WEDS POCATELLO DENTIST

mothes had gone to pick berries. His four years she has been dramatics were married on Tuesday.

lege of Dental Surgery and for the past Boden's crew on the Owyhee project. four years has been practicing dentistry in Pocatello.

The couple are now on a trip through Utah and Arizona, where they They will make their home in Poca-

of the liquor traffic." She expressed the Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Duncan of Boise PWA Engineer C. C. Hockley who dis-known in Nyssa as he resided here

SISTER SUSIE'S BEEN SWIMMING-!

WILSONS WILL GIVE RECITAL ON JUNE 8th

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilson will present their piano and violin students in a joint recital next Friday evening, June 8, at the Parish Hall. They will be assisted by Miss Floy Lackey, soprano of Fruitland. The program will begin at 8:15.

Students who will take part are Lloyd Wilson, Warren Larsen, Nellie Jean Schweizer, Marion Boden, Jean Harman, Margaret Sarazin, Robert and Barbara Jean Browne, Howard Larsen, Gayle McCoy, Curtis Foster, Colleen Towne, Doris Graham, Delma Ward and Helen Boydell.

JOINS NAVY

Kenneth Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams of Kingman Kolony, has enlisted in the U. S. navy and for the present is stationed at San Diego.

TEACHERS LEAVE

The raising of green peas is new to MRS. BENSON GOES TO LOS AN- helped to subsistence opportunities. GELES; MEN TEACHERS FIND Candidates for these rural homes will WORK ON OWYHEE.

good yield although an especially good Following the close of school in Nys- not be confused with commercial farmstand will yield as high as 200 hampers. sa, a number of teachers have left the ers. They are among the dependent After the peas are harvested the land city for the summer months. Of the class which has increased from 10 per goes into head lettuce and other crops, school faculty, Mrs. Elta Benson, pri- cent to 33 per cent during the last few thus getting two crops each year from mary teacher, has gone to Los Angeles years. "Self-subsistence is their restorwhere she will spend vacation with rel- ation of happiness and self respect.

Miss Hetty have gone to Joseph for a a program will lighten the heavy relief short visit after which they will return burden which now rests on taxpayers to their home in Portland for the sum- and givers."

Milton, Miss Margaret Young to her ference with President Roosevelt in Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schafer of King-home in Madras. Miss Eva Boydell Washington. Major Bessey declared man Kolony announce the marriage will spend the summer here aside from planning was not a "frill or fad" but KICKED BY HORSE Monday of their daughter Eulalia to a short vacation while Mrs. R. L. Ha- would be shaped by our Americanism Dr. Philip C. Call of Pocatello. The worth is with her family at Big Bend. and the geography of our country.

Kicked in the face by a horse, 2-year bride lived in this locality a number of Of the high school faculty Miss Stel- The visitors had lunch in Ontario old Jackie Atkins of Adrian was badly years, having graduated from the Ros- la Fishburn is remaining in Portland with Engineer R. J. Newell, Dr. J. J. injured Tuesday. He was taken to St. well high school, after which she ob- where she is recovering from a long ill- Sarazin and Frank Morgan of the fell to Ethel Graham, older daughter of Luke's hospital in Boise for treatment tained her B.A. degree from the College ness. Her substitute Miss Grace Posey Owyhee board, P. C. Meredith, RFC and was able to return home that even- of Idaho at Caldwell and then attended is at home. Miss Clarice Johnon de- appraiser from Buhl, E. C. Van Petten, ing. The child was injured at the E. G. a term at the University of Southern clinend a contract for the coming year H. C. Boyer of the land settlement as-Roberts farm in Big Bend where his California at Los Angeles. For the past as she and Dick Young of this city sociation and Mayor Geo. K. Aiken.

The groom, a resident of Idaho and Coach John Young have work for the Idaho planning board. Utah, is a graduate of the Chicago Col- summer months with Engineer O. G.

MONEY AMPLE FOR NYSSA SEWAGE JOB

land, field agent from the office of away at a Burns hospital. He was well the city must vote bonds for the repayment of 70 per cent of the cost while 30 per cent is a direct grant.

EAGLES HAVE PARTY

A crowd of young folks made merry at the May social meeting of the Eagles the day and evening, Mrs. C. L. McCo lodge last evening. Earl Danley had was chairman and her son Robert lead charge of the program which was fol- in sales with Joe Robertson, sec lowed by dancing. The program fol- Boy Scouts helped with the sale. lows: reading, Luella Leuck; song, Carol Robertson; harmonica solo, Widner boy; song, Billie Louise Glasgow; IDAHO AWARDS and group singing.

LIGHTENING BOLT KILLS

Winnemucca, Nev, May 30-Hilario Lecumberry, well known Northern Nevada sheepman, was killed by a bolt of lightening early Monday near his ranch, 80 miles northwest of here, the sheriff's office reported today. charred body was found beneath his dead horse by a searching party late yesterday. Lecumberry was buried here awarded a contract to Utah Construc-

MOTH HAS BIG NIGHT

specimen in the postoffice Monday road over the most difficult section of night which has a wing spread of over the highway which eventually will pro-5 inches. He presented the moth to Don vide a road approximately 300 miles. Graham who pinned it fast to a blotter, shorter between this section and Los The next morning Mrs. Moth presented Angeles. The bid was \$186,294. Don with no less than 60 pale green Idaho will build a com eggs. They were as large as small beads with the Oregon section of the I-O-N and may be seen at the Nyssa Realty at Jordan Valley. The Oregon section

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Noble and daugh- S. Bruce of Arock that the Oregon ter Evalyn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank highway commission is planning to Stearns of Jordan Valley made Owyhee call for bids on another 11 miles of the dam the mecca of a Sunday outing. I-O-N in the near future. Like other visitors, they were impressdan Valley visitors came to Nyssa for a die Kitchen of Boulder, Colorado. Mr. brief visit before their drive home over and Mrs. Kitchen have been spending the I-O-N.

RELIEF PROGRAM

GOVERNMENT WOULD AID SET-TLERS ON SUBSISTENCE HOME-TEAD TRACTS; LARGE ACREAGE AVAILABLE HERE IS INCENTIVE

When Marshall N. Dana of Portland, regional director of the PWA reaches Washington this week he will ask that the Owyhee project share in a huge program of socal planning under which the removal of unemployed city workers and struggling farmers on sub-marginal lands to such productive areas as the Owyhee will play an important part. Mr. Dana made this promise to the Owyhee district when he and Major R. F. Bessey, regional planning engineer, were here Sunday. They were en route to Washington.

Mr. Dana stated that depressionstranded people will be given small homes on good lands. They will be be interviewed to make sure they are

Mr. Dana said these people should They will not increase surpluses, they Mrs. Nettle Medesker and daughter will increase human contentment. Such

Mr. Dana said details of the program Miss Harriet Ahearn will return to had not been completed, hence the con-

Engineer Newell took the visitors to Owen Price, Grant Rinehart and Boise where they met Monday with the

HENRY SHARE DIES AT BURNS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Vic Marshall and her brother were called to Burns Saturday by the "There will be ample money for such worthy PWA projects as the Nyssa sew-age job," said Mr. Campbell of Port-automobile accident. Mr. Share passed

AUXILIARY SELLS RED POPPY QUOTA

Nyssa Legion Auxiliary went over the top in its annual sale of poppies for the benefit of disabled veterans Saturday. Five hundred popples were sold during

I-O-N CONTRACT

UTAH FIRM WILL BUILD 8.8 MILES OF ROAD IN ROUGH SECTION. OREGON SECTOR PROGRESSES.

The Idaho bureau of highways has tion company of Ogden for building 8.8 miles of the Idaho-Oregon-Nevada cutoff in Squaw Creek canyon in Owyhee county about 50 miles southwest of A collector of moths captured a large Nampa. The work to be done is new

is being constructed from McDermitt north. It is unofficially reported by W.

ed with the world's highest dam and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Frizzell had as the pretty camp at its base where guests for commencement Mr. and Mrs. workmen are still quartered. The Jor-Bud Mattingly of Watson and Mrs Ed-