

LOCALS WIN IN BOISE SUNDAY, SCORE IS 11 TO 6

ONTARIO, EMMETT MIDDLETON
AND NYSSA SHARE WINS IN
OPENER OF SECOND HALF OF
SERIES.

Outplaying the Boise champions of
the first half of the Idaho-Oregon
baseball league, the snappy Nyssa nine
took the Mountaineers into camp Sun-
day to the tune of 11 to 6 in the open-
er of the second half. Nyssa outplayed
Boise at every turn. Our boys collected
13 hits while Boise connected but six
times.

On his toes throughout the game,
Dean Johnston added more laurels to
his growing fame by pitching like a
trojan. He whiffed 10 men while Foster
and Phillippi of Boise found it impos-
ible to hold the Nyssa boys in check.
Boise's only redeeming feature was a
double play in the seventh when three
Nyssa men were on base. John Young
clouted a short single. The play was
Martin to Hollenbeck to Benedict.

Nyssa box score follows—

	AB	R	H
King, cf	5	2	3
McCullough, 2b	4	1	3
D. Young, lf	5	1	1
G. Johnson, 3b	4	0	0
Henry, rf	5	2	3
Servos, lb	4	2	1
J. Young, c	5	0	1
Price, ss	5	2	1
D. Johnston, p	5	1	0

Emmett with a 12 to 1 win over Cald-
well, Middleton with a 5 to 2 win over
Nampa and Ontario with a 12 to 8 win
over Parma, share first place honors
with Nyssa at the top of the second
half of the series.
Middleton will play Nyssa here Sun-
day.

MANY FANS TAKE IN BOISE GAME

Sunday was Nyssa day in Boise for
the Nyssa baseball team took all honors
in the game with the Mountaineers
and a large crowd of fans from here en-
joyed the fun.

Attending the game from here were:
Mrs. Lucille Johnston and family,
"Pop" Boden, the Barney Wilson fam-
ily, the Roy, Pounds, Dean Smiths,
Dewey Rays, Les Ernest, Sid Burbridge
family Pete Boydell John Andrews, C.
L. McCoy family, C. B. Shorts, Halley
Wilson, Watson Ketchen, Sylvester
Turley, Dan Applegate, Frank Reberg-
er, Geo. Schweizers, Mr. and Mrs. Vic
Marshall, Mrs. Earl Ward, Mr. and
Mrs. Jess Thompson, L. E. Stephens,
Mr. and Mrs. Lon Root, George Gavert,
Grant Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Bunny
Schweizer, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McLaugh-
lin and the wives of the several mar-
ried players on the ball team. Several fam-
ilies made picnics of the occasion and
spent most of the day in Boise.

GYPSIES WANT AIR WATER—NO GAS

Ed. Pruyn, local garage man, had
some customers Friday, a caravan of
five cars well loaded with dark-skinned
folk. With flashing smiles, they re-
quested air and water. Pruyn surmised
they would get their gas at night.

Mrs. Laura Jones of the children's
home in Portland, operated by the Vol-
unteers of America, made collections
for the home in Nyssa yesterday.

Young Boor Wins Heavyweight Championship of Boise Boxing Show

Young Howard Boor of Nyssa, who
now weighs in at 246 pounds, added
more laurels to his growing reputation
as a fighter by winning the heavy-
weight championship of the Idaho
amateur boxing show in Boise last
week. He returned home with a beauti-
ful trophy in gold and bronze and the
ambition to make the higher rungs in
the fight game. The trophy may be
seen at Don Graham's office.

In the finals, it took him less than
one minute to polish off the just-as-
heavy Jack Thomas, called the Cald-
well blacksmith. After a little furious
milling along the ropes, Boor squared
Thomas off in the corner and with a
single blow ended the battle.

In a more difficult fight with a more
experienced fighter Wally Magill of
Boise, Boor took a hard blow which
sent him to the mat in the first round
but he got his man in the second with
another of the short, hard jabs that
have a mountain of strength behind
them.

Young Boor, who is 19 years old and
a football player on the Nyssa high
school team, won his first laurels as a
heavy weight in his first fight in Nampa
boxing show some two months ago
when he knocked out Big Bill Willard
of Nampa in 30 seconds. In his next

NEWELL SEEKS BIDS ON SMALL DITCH CONTRACT

In order to enable small con-
tractors, as well as the large com-
panies, to bid on lateral work on the
Owyhee Irrigation project, a number
of small contracts will be let this
summer and fall, as rapidly as
specifications are prepared. Bids
will be received on the first of these
on June 30, at 10 o'clock by Engi-
neer R. J. Newell. The work involved
is two miles of lateral on the
Kingman Colony lateral system.

On July 12, bids will be received
on 10 miles of Kingman lateral and
the sub-laterals lying east of the
railroad near Adrian.
C. C. Ketchum of the Vale project
will receive bids July 1, for the Wil-
low creek canal extending about
20 miles between Vale and Jam-
leson.

GRAIN CO-OP NAMES CHIEF

BEAUMONT SAYS GRAIN GROW-
ER WILL FUNCTION AGAIN THIS
SEASON; RETURNS GOOD.

With H. E. Meyers of Nampa new
manager of the Snake river valley grain
growers association for this year, the
cooperative is preparing for a busy
season which will mean the best returns
for grain growers who are members, C.
M. Beaumont director for Malheur
county, told The Journal Monday.
A meeting was held in Weiser Saturday
when financing was discussed. Mr.
Beaumont states that the cooperative
paid from 3 to 8 cents per bushel more
than other grain buyers last season. He
anticipates even better returns this
year.

The cooperative is planning to make
Nyssa a central point for deliveries. He
believes business men as well as farm-
ers should get behind the plan.

STATE EAGLES HONOR GRAHAM

Don Graham was re-elected treas-
urer of the state order of the Eagles
fraternity at the annual convention in
Marshfield last week. He attended with
Bernard Frost, president of the Nyssa
Aerie. The local lodge was again cited
for its activity. Both delegates report a
successful meeting.

Leroy Toombs is improved but will
not be able to leave the hospital for
several days.

J. A. Davenport was here Tuesday re-
pairing damage to telephone lines. He
reported the heaviest damage from the
storm in the Ontario-Payette section
where a tree took down a transcontinen-
tal telephone line.

John Walters, son of Assistant Sec-
retary of the Interior T. A. Walters of
Caldwell, was married to Miss Alice
Taylor of Boise Friday. Young Walters
worked in Nyssa several years ago.

St. Paul's Sunday School has discon-
tinued meetings for the summer
months. Rev. Stanley Moore will con-
tinue to conduct the Sunday morning
church service at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. S. Solomon and daughters La
Tisha, Hazel and Elizabeth of Sioux
City, Iowa, and Mrs. Ole Solomon and
son Wayne of Boise were visitors at the
Chas. Bradley home last Wednesday
and Thursday.

Postoffice exams soon
The civil service commission an-
nounces open competitive examination
to fill the position of postmaster at
Nyssa. Applications close at Wash-
ington D. C. July 6. Aspirants who have
resided in the city at least one year
may take the examination along with
S. D. Goshert, who has received the
temporary appointment, if they so de-
sire. The permanent appointee is se-
lected from the three high candidates.

JORDAN VALLEY HOLDS JUBILEE FOR I-O-N ROAD

SNAKE RIVER VALLEY CELEBRA-
TES START OF WORK ON CUT-
OFF URGED 20 YEARS AGO;
THOUSANDS TAKE IN FETE.

Where a shorter route to California
through Malheur county was seen in
hope 20 years ago, faithful backers of
the Idaho-Oregon-Nevada cut-off saw
the "beginning of the end" at a well at-
tended celebration in Jordan Valley on
Saturday and Sunday. From three
states they gathered to celebrate the
start of work on the I-O-N in both
Idaho and Oregon.

Governor C. Ben Ross of Idaho open-
ed the program with a talk on the ad-
vantages of the cut-off as an outlet for
surplus farm crops of the Snake river
valley. After the program he rode a
horse in true cowboy style to take in
the rodeo.

Judge David F. Graham and County
Commissioner E. H. Brumbach of Big
Bend, who have been friendly toward
the I-O-N, made interesting talks as
did Mayor J. B. McCain of Jordan Val-
ley, Mayor E. W. Rising of Nampa,
Walter Griffiths of Caldwell, who was
a member of the original I-O-N Cut-
off committee organized 20 years ago,
Engineer J. Lolo of Nevada, O. O.
Haga of Boise and Otto Blackaby of
Homedale.

Boxing bouts climaxed sports. In the
main event Boyd Accareggi, 146, of Jor-
dan Valley, slugged his way to an easy
decision over Jack Hanna, 146, of On-
tario. Wilder won a baseball game with
Jordan Valley 11 to 4 to avenge a de-
feat of several weeks ago. The rodeo
program was climaxed by a free-for-all
in which Bill Buffington's Starlight, a
Jordan Valley horse, galloped to victory
over Starlet owned by Chuck Davis of
Horseshoe Bend. Maxine, owned by
Bob Rintoul of Jordan Valley, streaked
across the finish line in third place.
Dancing was enjoyed both nights.

Jordan Valley people estimated their
crowd at about 3000 people, the largest
gathering ever held in the history of
their little city which is the high way
point on the I-O-N highway.

CHANCES SLIGHT FOR SCHOOL LOAN

At several meetings of the school
board during the past week, plans of
various architects for a suitable build-
ing have been considered but to date
no selection has been made. Just how
to finance the building is another
problem that confronts the board as
it seems impossible to secure a fed-
eral appropriation without consider-
able delay and red tape.
In the meantime Deway Alexander's
crew is cleaning the bricks which are
about all that remain of the old school
building.

BASS-HUETER PAINT MEN GIVE DINNER

"The wise property owner has learned
it saves him money to use quality
paints and employ a good painter,"
said H. L. Pickett at a dinner given by
the National Lead Company Monday
in Ontario for representatives from
Eder Hardware and other dealers in
this section. Andy Whyte of Salem
was toastmaster.

"Many property owners have tried
to save money by buying "cheap" paint
but the result cost the owners many
times what they saved on their first
coat," said Pickett.
W. D. Herman gave demonstrations
which showed the adaptability of Dutch
Boy paints in producing interior dec-
orative effects and protective coatings
on exterior surfaces.

NEW LAW GIVES ROADS MILLIONS;

Probable good news for the
I-O-N highway is gleaned between
the lines of the report that Oregon
will receive approximately \$3,600,-
000 under the Cartwright bill signed
by President Roosevelt which ap-
propriates a total of two hundred
million for federal aid highways.
State highway officials received a
telegram Tuesday, announcing the
Oregon allocation.

In addition to the two hundred
million which is a federal grant to
states, congress appropriated \$250,-
000,000 for federal aid to be match-
ed by states on a 50-50 basis. "The
Hayden-Cartwright act seeks to
stabilize highway building by insur-
ing work for the coming three
years of far-reaching proportions
and benefits," the President an-
nounced.
Notice was also given states that
unemployed emergency grants are
to be abandoned unless plans are
made to meet the federal govern-
ment half way in paying for new
construction.

Driving Storm Brings Heaviest Rain In Weeks

A driving wind, accompanied by beat-
ing rain and lightning, swept over
Malheur county and Idaho early Tues-
day to leave an undetermined amount
of damage and value to crops and beat-
en in its wake. Grain and corn were re-
duced in various parts of the coun-
try but most farmers report no serious
loss and no little benefits to the country
in general.

A regular cloudburst showered East
Cove Hollow where trench excavations
and forms for a siphon just started by
Bernard-Curtis Company were wiped
out or damaged. Sections of the Mitch-
ell butte lateral were washed out and
a big culvert at Chalk butte.

In town the wind whipped a slice of
roof off the grandstand and uprooted
several trees, at the Blodgett, Eddie
Powell and Felton homes. The chim-
ney on the old frame schoolhouse was
torn down. Power and telephone crews
were kept busy Tuesday repairing the
damage to lines.

COMMENCEMENT HELD FRIDAY

FIVE RURAL SCHOOLS TAKE PART
IN PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT IN
KOLONY.

Five rural schools, Owyhee, Kingman
Kolony, Big Bend, Wade and Oregon
Trail took part in 8th grade comm-
encement exercises held Friday evening
in the Kolony. The schoolhouse was beau-
tifully decorated with flowers for the
occasion.

Rev. W. O. Benthin of Parma gave a
fine address on "The Hoodoos of Life."
Mrs. Carl Jungquist, William DeGroot
and Agnes Nichols played piano num-
bers. Mrs. Denham of Big Bend, an ac-
cordion solo, June Eachus gave a read-
ing. Mrs. Kathryn Claypool presented
diplomas to the 21 graduates. On the
committee were Mrs. C. C. Cotton, Mrs.
Victoria Schweizer and Mrs. John Hol-
ly.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Cotton gave a
party for Sand Lily Girl Scouts in
honor of Pearl Williams and Dorothy
Holly who recently returned from col-
lege. Other guests were Jeanette Mar-
tin, Agnes Nichols and her guest Mar-
garet Pollard of Portland. After games
and singing, the girls toasted marsh-
mallows and enjoyed refreshments
around the outdoor fireplace.

BIG BEND READY FOR BIG FOURTH

Big Bend—Committees are hard at
work preparing for the big celebration
at Big Bend Park July 4th. A good
program of races, ball games and
dancing will provide amusement for
both young and old.

Bert LaRue and little son and Mr.
and Mrs. Arch Parker spent the week
end at John Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe King returned
Thursday from a trip to the State
Grange and other points of interest on
the coast.

A number from the Bend attended
Commencement exercises at Kingman
Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Alva Watt of Parma is a guest
in the Haworth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberts of Nyssa
are guests in the B. O. Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Purdy arrived
Sunday from Boulder dam to visit in
the C. R. Purdy and Phin Case homes.

Mrs. N. S. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Brumbach, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lee,
Mr. and Mrs. Dennen attended the
I-O-N celebration at Jordan Valley
Saturday. Mr. Brumbach spoke in the
afternoon. The Dennen orchestra fur-
nished music for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Long, Mr. and
Mrs. N. L. Whyman and Fred
Nightengale of Ontario were guests in
the Brumbach home Sunday.

E. M. Hauser, assistant county agent,
was here Tuesday.

Harry Looney and his daughter Mrs.
Bud Dennen and children are guests
of relatives in Portland.

Clayton Wall of Creston and Everett
Huffman of Owyhee were calling in the
Bend Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell and
little nephew Laurence Welsh return-
ed to Austin Thursday.

NYSSA COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday School 10 o'clock.
Morning Worship 11:15. Theme: The
Tears of Jesus of 1934. Following the
Church service there will be the elec-
tion of the Lay Delegate to the Con-
ference at Boise in September. W. W.
Foster, will be the judge.
Junior League 7 o'clock.
Joint meeting of the Epworth Leagu-
es at Apple Valley at eight o'clock.

OREGON TRAIL
Sunday School 10:30.
Worship service 2:30. Subject: The
Mind of Christ.

GATE CITY BOYS WILL PLAY BALL AT VALE FOURTH

BOISE AUTOS WILL PLAY POLO
FOR NEW FEATURE AT BIG
CELEBRATION IN COUNTY SEAT;
FREE BARBECUE.

Nyssa baseball nine will be one of
four teams to play a double header on
the opening day of Vale's sixteenth an-
nual Fourth of July celebration. Festi-
vities will start in the afternoon of the
third with Ontario, Caldwell, Nyssa,
and Parma crossing bats for the right
to enter the playoff on the fourth.

Thrills cram the schedule for the
county seat's celebration, with the com-
ing of W. T. Lyle's polo-playing autos
from Boise, and one of the finest rodeo
outfits in the northwest from Horseshoe
Bend under the guidance of Ed. Moody.

Highlights among events for the
fourth will be a death-defying dash of
one of Lyle's polo cars through a flam-
ing building.

The traditional water fight of the
Vale fire department will follow a civic
parade on the morning of July 4, and
at noon a big free barbecue will be
served in shady Riverside park.

Memory-laden El Dorado, featuring
the gay life of old mining towns, and
dancing will entertain the crowds on
both evenings. Nettrower's orchestra of
Weiser will furnish the dance music.

Admission to the afternoon program
is only 50 cents each day, students 25
cents and small children free.

JUDGE WOOD HEARS NYSSA WATER CASE

The case of F. G. Holmes vs. George
W. Adams, involving the distribution of
waste water from Greens' Gulch, is be-
ing tried before Judge W. W. Wood in
Vale this week and is attracting wide
interest because of the large number of
witnesses who are taking part. Many
of the old timers of the Nyssa and Oregon
Trail communities have appeared on
the stand. Both parties claim rights to
the waste waters of Green's Gulch and
both claim damages. The case is still in
progress today.

GIRL SCOUTS GIVE FESTIVAL TONIGHT

To raise funds for their summer trip
to Payette lake, Nyssa Girl Scouts will
give an ice cream social and program
tonight at the Parish hall. The pro-
gram will be given at intervals in order
that patrons may attend at convenient
hours.

The program follows: 9 a. m. opening
exercises of Scout ceremony; 9:10 pan-
tomime entitled Wild Nell, by six scout
actresses; 9:20 First aid, bandaging and
artificial respiration, by high school
scouts; 9:30 dancing and acrobatic
stunts by Betty Cook, Tena Tensen,
Nellie Jean Schweizer, Lila Day, Peggy
Sills; 9:40 reading by Leulla Leuck;
9:50 piano selections by June Marie
Wilson; 10 Semaphoring demonstra-
tion, Louise Tensen, Marjorie Groot;
10:10, Upsetting Exercises, skit by grade
school scouts; 10:20, reading, Jeanette
Gilmore; 10:30 group singing.

Dick Sterling of Stanfield is a new
employee on the Owyhee project.

John Holly, Adrian scoutmaster, was
in town Tuesday. He plans to take
six boys to the scout camp at Warm
Lake Sunday. Raymond Holly, Clarence
Enos, Leonard Nichols, Gerald Slippy,
Fred Gibson and Arthur Cartwright are
planning to attend.

Judge David F. Graham made a re-
cent visit with his family in Eugene.
His daughters Mary and Jean accom-
panied him on return to spend the
summer in Vale.

A birthday party was given Sunday
evening in honor of Mrs. F. S. Byers.
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. J.
Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Holmes,
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holmes, the F. G.
Holmes family and Mr. and Mrs. L. E.
Holmes of Modesto, Cal.

Chas. P. Flegel of Ontario accom-
panied Dr. J. C. Bartlett of Baker on
an airplane trip from Baker to Port-
land Thursday. The two conducted an
aerial membership roundup for the
American Legion. Other pilots covered
other regions of the state.

Jim Boor visited relatives in Boise
last week while taking in the four-
night boxing exhibition in which his
son Howard took part. Mr. Boor and
Howard returned home Thursday night
after the championship bout.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson and son
Bert and Charlie Helm of the General
Construction tunnel camp were vaca-
tioning in Boise a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Fee of Payette
and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tenor of Wen-
dell, Ida, were Sunday dinner guests of
Rev. and Mrs. White.

DEMOCRATS NAME LEES CAMPAIGN LEADER TUESDAY

The Malheur County Democratic
Central committee has organized
with the following officers: Robert
E. Lees of Ontario, chairman; W.
W. Turner of Ontario, secretary-
treasurer; Chas. Leavitt of Vale,
state committeeman; W. B. Hoxie
of Nyssa, congressional commit-
teeman; John Dunphy of Ontario,
Mrs. Zella Smith, Dave Laurance of
Vale, Ethel Parks of Jordan Valley
and Thos. McElroy of Vale, execu-
tive committee.

Precinct committeemen, aside
from the above list, were named as
follows: Fred Koopman, Arcadia;
E. E. Bush, Bonita; J. A. Coleman,
Brogan; Chas. Hoffman, Cairo; E.
Locey, Ironside; R. M. Carlisle,
Jamieson; P. A. Mahan, Jones; A.
N. Andrews, Ontario No. 1; Frank
Davis, Watson.

Officers were elected at a meet-
ing in Vale Tuesday.

MORE MONEY IS ASSURED I-O-N

LESLIE SCOTT ANNOUNCES \$167,000
ALLOCATION FOR I-O-N AND C-O
COMPLETION.

Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the
Oregon highway commission, announ-
ced Monday that the I-O-N cut-off in
Malheur county will share in the fed-
eral grant of \$3,100,000 made to Ore-
gon by the federal government. He has
listed approximately \$167,000 for the
continuance of construction on the
I-O-N and Central Oregon highways
(The latter is practically completed).

Mr. Scott also stated that the ap-
propriation for the state will be used
on completing the existing network of
roads and not on new construction
which is not needed. "Relative needs
will determine the distribution," said
Scott.

The I-O-N allocation will be wel-
comed in Malheur county and the en-
tire Snake river valley as completion
of this road is hailed as a boon to mar-
keting surplus crops of this growing
region.

COURT MEETS ON 5th

As the regular day of meeting falls
on the 4th, the July term of Malheur
county court will convene on Thursday,
July 5th, of the coming week. Judge
David F. Graham made the announce-
ment to The Journal today.

RABBIT DRIVE FRIDAY

Rev. Floyd E. White is sponsoring a
rabbit drive which will be held Friday
night in Lockett gulch. Ears will be
saved for the bounty for church benefit.
The drive was postponed from Tuesday
owing to the severe rain.

Oscar Shafer of Kingman Kolony
and Miss Hazel Lenaghan of near Cald-
well were married at the bride's home
last Saturday.

Charlie Toombs sprayed for the elm
beetle at several homes in the city dur-
ing the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Proffitt were
though here today en route from Boise
to Harper where they will spend the
summer.

Attorney A. L. Fletcher is having the
small dwelling north of Norcott Ser-
vice station painted and improved for
his office and living quarters. He will
move to the new location the 1st.

Miss Geraldine Cockrell of Portland
is a guest in the C. W. Reberger home.

George Schweizer and George Gavert
have purchased new Ford V-8s.

Hugh Glasgow's orchestra featuring
Bruce Meyers, saxophone player from
Caldwell, will play at the dance in Vale
Saturday night.

Rebekah Sunshine club met Friday
with Mrs. Pierson for an afternoon of
quilting. A covered dish luncheon was
enjoyed. This week the Rebekahs are
selling chances on a quilt for lodge
benefit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hare and their
guest Florence Pifer of Portland enjoy-
ed a sightseeing trip to Jordan Valley
and Silver City Sunday.

The Jack Perry children of Ontario
are spending this week at the Louis
Recla home.

Mrs. C. C. Coats, music teacher of
Vale, has been appointed organist for
the coming grand lodge of the Eastern
Star. At last year's meeting Mrs. Earl
Ward was page at grand chapter.

A. L. West is recovering from injuries
received in an automobile accident at
The Dalles. Mrs. West wrote this week
that he is doing nicely but it will be two
weeks before the cast can be removed
from his back. West is a new settler on
the Owyhee.

TWO-YEAR OLD GIRL DROWNS IN WATERING TROUGH

DARLYEEN BAKER SLIPS INTO
TROUGH UNNOTICED AND
DROWNS; FUNERAL SERVICES
SUNDAY.

Friends in Nyssa and Apple Valley
were shocked Thursday evening when
they learned that Darlyeen, 2-year old
child of Mr. and Mrs. Aldebert Baker of
Apple Valley, had drowned in a water-
ing trough on the Baker farm into
which she had slipped unnoticed. About
30 minutes elapsed before she was
found so efforts to revive her proved
fruitless.

Funeral services for the little girl
were held Sunday morning at the
chapel of the Nyssa Funeral Home at
10 o'clock. Mrs. Ray Kendler sang a se-
lection and Miss Bernice Vorhies, who
taught in Apple Valley last year, played
a violin number. Services were also held
in Weiser where Mrs. Baker formerly
resided. Interment was made in Mann's
creek cemetery. Surviving are her par-
ents, a sister Laura Lee and a brother
Merle.

Before moving to Apple Valley, the
Baker family lived at the Coward or-
chard near town.

HOGUE OPENS EARLY POTATO HARVEST

F. H. Hogue has rented the Holiday
warehouse and has had the building re-
fitted and repaired for use throughout
the summer shipping season. Today he
is starting the harvest of the early po-
tato crop which has been grown on
lands leased in the Nyssa vicinity. The
local potato crop is not as large as that
of last year but excellent quality is re-
ported.

McLEOD CASE IS NEAR SETTLEMENT

A hearing relative to the final set-
tlement of the Donald McLeod estate
will be held in Vale this week before
Judge W. W. Wood. At the time of Mr.
McLeod's death the nearest relative
was an aunt who has since passed
away. All remaining relatives are
cousins of the deceased, seven of whom
are represented by Attorney Lott D.
Brown of Nyssa. Attorneys C. M. Cran-
dall of Vale, Pat Gallagher of Portland
and Hugh Caldwell of Caldwell repre-
sent other heirs.

YOUNG'S JUNIORS TRIM ONTARIO

Opening the American Legion Junior
baseball series for the championship of
Malheur county, Ontario Juniors played
a good game with the Nyssa lads in the
opener here Friday night. Nyssa won 7
to 5. Freddie Spencer's three-bagger in
the sixth drove in two men and clin