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NYSSA, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY, 31, 1935.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

HEAD COMMERCIAL **CLUB FOR THIS YEAR**

Commercial Club Decides

A large and enthusiastic crowd of business and professional men were present at the first meeting of the Commercial Club for the year. The meeting was held in the basement of the Eagle's hall with election of officers and discussion of plans for the coming year the principal business of the evening.

Art Norcott was unanimously elected president of the club for the coming year, succeding W. F. Mc-Ling, who has held the office for the past year. Frank Morgan was unanimously re-elected to the office of secretary-treasurer. Directors elected were W. C. Jackson, Berwyn Burke. Dean Smith and Bernard

Several talks were given by business and professional men, calling of Nyssa to work for community betterment. Frank Morgan, secretary, gave a report in which he told of some of the projects the comincluding a new depot, new postin Nyssa opened during the past new lumber yard, variety store, tail- the death, was not supported by the or shop, two beauty shops, dress findings of the physicians. shop, two attorneys and the construction of the new high school.

There is still much for the commercial club to do, and projects suggested in the discussion were pushing the matter of a sewer for Nyssa; a new hotel, improvements of streets and beautifying the city. To Sponsor Owyhee Canyon Days

The members present voted to continue the presentation of the Owyhee Canyon Days, annual fun fest for Nyssa; as a means of providing a celebration for this community and also as a means of helping finance the club. It was also suggested that the club join forces with the Eagles in sponsoring a fall rodeo each year.

March, inviting settlers on the new projects as their guests. The people of Nyssa are anxious to welcome these new comers and it was felt that a banquet would be one of the best ways possible to get acquainted have more definite plans to an-

ILETA FRANKLIN WINS OREGON TRAIL SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE PIN

The Oregon Trail Sunday School will miss the Franklin family who are moving out of the district. Heta gon-Nevada, highway commonly Franklin holds the record for attenclance, having more than 120 consecutive Sundays to her credit. She has never missed a class from Sept- Idaho have united in petitioning ember 1932 to the third Sunday in the state highway department to January, 1935. The Sunday School make an effort to complete the link presented her with a gold pin bearing her initials and the date of presentation.

OPERATORS LEAVE

Austin Heath, dragline operator for Terteling, left Monday for North Platte, Neb., where Terteling has another contract. Among other employees leaving this week are Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sye. One of the big draglines was loaded at Dunaway and shipped Saturday for the new location. The other dragline will be shipp in about a month.

WOMENS ORGANIZATION

A meeting was held Friday afternoon of delegates of all the womens clubs and organizations in this community for the purpose of discussing plans for furnishing a rest room at will be easily accessible from all dirthe new school house. Another meeting will be held on Friday, February 2 to make it makes to make the meeting will be held on Friday, February 2 to make the meeting will be held on Friday. ruary 8, to make final arrangements. Delegates from four P.-T. A. organizations of the country and beyond Marsing. delegates from the lodges and civic club were present.

er east may be overcome.

SUCCESSFUL DANCE HELD WEDNESDAY FOR PRESIDENT

A fair sized crowd attended the President's Ball Wednesday night,

A check up on the receipts showed at Lively Meeting Tues- a ticket sale coming to \$72.50, with day to Sponsor Owyhee possibility of a small addition due to tickets still in the hands of sales-Canyon Days Again this men. Expenses came to \$59.00, leaving a profit of \$13.50 on the affair.

Autopsy Held Sunday Shows Phyllis Westfall Did Not Die From commercial club in helping to make Beating as First Report-

An autopsy performed Sunday afternoon definitely settled the question of how little Phyllis Weston the united support of the people fall, seven year old Vale girl, met her death. The autopsy, which was performed by Dr. Clyde R. Walker of Vale, assisted by R. A. Tacke, coroner, and witnessed by Dr. J. J. Sarmercial club has been working on, azin, Nyssa; Dr. Anna Pritchett, county physician of Vale; Dr. R. R. office, and a bank. Some of the im- Belknap and Dr. Harriet Sears, of provements and new business places Ontario; proved that the girl died of diphtheria. A theory held by sevyear, although the Commercial club eral that kicks alleged to have been could not take all the credit, he said, administered on January 9th by were three new produce houses, a four small boys, might have caused

Malheur county officers investigated the possibility she died of in- Junior DeGrofft Monday evening, juries at the insistence of several January 28. The business meeting Vale residents although Mrs. West- was conducted by the president. fall, who was reported to have wit- Gilbert Holmes. Topics were disnessed the alleged attack upon her cussed by Hollis DeGrofft and Gilrumors to the effect that the child books were explained by the local death. died from effects of kicks by school leader, Albert Hopkins The Trail mates. Phyllis Westfall died ten | P.-T.- A. will sponsor the outstanddays after the attack and at the ing club member to the 4-H summer autopsy Sunday, doctors found a school at Corvallis this summer. diphtheric membrane com- All boys are working hard for this pletely blocking the child's throat trip. and giving indisputable evidence of the cause of death.

The club expects to hold a banquet late in Febuary or the first of Nevada Pushing Work On I-O-N

Road to Nevada Line- day cake and candle ceremony will Marshall failed to do this. Towns Should Work for will be held. A silver offering will be Completion.

The state of Nevada has alloted last February, and an effort will be the southern link of the Idaho-Ore- year. known as the I-O-N highway, from Winnemucca north to the Idaho line, Most of the towns of western Corn-Hog Control Program To Get Sugaw Creek road and have the two roads designated as U.S. highway

Quoting from an editorial in the Owyhee Chronicle, this paper says:

"With a view to accomplishing been formed, called "The International North and South Highway Association." Walter Griffiths of Caldwell was elected president of the organization. The towns of Weiser, ganization. Homedale and Marsing have been invited to do so.

The association proposes that the HOLD MEETING FRIDAY road be built from Weiser through Parma and Wilder and on to the site of the old Froman Ferry where it will cross the river and then go south to connect with Squaw Creek road. The road if routed this way

Oregon Superior To California Is Opinion of Former Editors

"California is a nice' state to see quiet little city in comparison with with an estimated attendance of but Oregon is richer in scenic beau- San Francisco on New Year's eve about 75 couples on the floor. Music ty, in general business conditions They found the rugged southern was furnished by the Casino dance band of Nampa.

4, it governs the following former publishing and in opportunity," said Mr. and particularly the Newport region. ers of the Gate City Jounnal who returned Tuesday from their trip of seven weeks. However, they found a Thomas they saw the wonders of spirit of optimism everywhere and San Francisco and Oakland. Short things seem to be on the upgrade.

On return home they left deep in marked contrast to the bright unshine of Death Valley desert, which they also drove across on their return. They found Tiajuana a

Mayor Don Graham has appoint-

this summer in making improve-

CALF CLUB MET

The Oregon Trail Boys' 4-H Calf

Club met at the home of Hollis and

Games were enjoyed under the

and chocolate cookies were served.

as a direct result of Founders Year

KOLONY P.-T. A. DATE

MONDAY EVENING

ments needed in Nyssa.

OREGON TRAIL

With Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. visits with relatives in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Riverside, Astoria and with Mr. and Mrs. Estes Morton in snows in Utah and in eastern Idaho, Heppner made the trip a treasured

Eldon McLing returned to Nyssa with Mr. and Mrs. McLing.

PLANNING BOARD IS APPOINTED BY Mrs. Bailey Buried **MAYOR GRAHAM** At Ontario Today

ed a planning board for Nyssa, wh will work with the city council and Nyssa a better place in which to Mother of Mrs. Bert Lienlive. The personnel of the board was announced Tuesday night as W. B. Monday Afternoon. Hoxie, Dr. J. J. Sarazin, C. M. Caldwell, Arthur Boydell, Ernest Wilson,

C L. McCoy and Sid Burbidge, The duties of this board will con-Funeral services for Mrs. W. H. sist of planning ways and means for improving the city. Interested cito'clock from the Rilhardson Funeral izens are asked to appear before the meetings of the board, and a thor-Funeral Home in charge of arrangeough discussion can be had on matters affecting the public welfare. tario cemetery. Rev. Floyd White It is believed that by this method had charge of services. there will be considerable action

in Santa Jose, California, on August 1, 1880 and died in Nyssa at the home of her daughter Mrs. Bert Lienkeamper Monday afternoon. She was taken ill at her home in Brogan and Saturday morning was removed to her daughters home here. She is survived by her husband, W. H. Bailey of Brogan, her daughter Mrs. Lienkaemper, a sister, Mrs. S. A. Morand and a broth-

er, A. N. Singleton, both of Portland. Mrs. Bailey had made her home in Nyssa several years prior to moving to Brogan and has many friends daughter, did not support the wild bert Holmes. Afterwards, record here who were saddened by her

ONTARIO MAN TO PROTEST ELECTION

A suit has been filed in circuit court contesting the right of Dr. J. leadership of Junior DeGrofft. Re-J. Sarazin of Nyssa and P. F. Counfreshments consisting of ice cream tryman of Nyssa to serve as direct- SETTLER BUYS ors of the Ontario-Nyssa Irrigation The boys reported a wonderful even- district, the action being started by Chas. Flegel of Ontario.

Flegel says in his complaint that he and Charles Marshall received POSTPONED UNTIL 15th 29 and 33 votes respectively at the

sent to the state P.-T. A. Oregon is to have the services of two nat- Tuesday but has been postponed soon as weather conditions permit. ional field workers in P.-T. A. work until an indefinite later date.

OPERETTA AT GYM THURSDAY FEB.

Mrs. Laura Fisher, director Presents Singers in At High School Gym.

A real treat is in store for Nyssa people who attend the operetta "The Windmills of Holland," to be given by the Epworth League at the high school gymnasium next Thursday, February 7, at 8:15.

The scene of the operetta is laid in Holland with the wooden shoes and windmills of yesterday. Bob Yankee, in real life Gilbert Spencer, an American salesman, goes to Holland to sell modern equipment to replace the windmills and in the ourse of events fell in love with Katrina, played by Francis Foster. Mynheer Hertogenbosch, a rich Holkaemper Dies Here on land farmer and a writer of songs, also plays a very important part. This role is played by Charles

Other members of the cast include: Vrouw Hertogenbosch, Dor-Bailey were held this morning at 10 othy Austin; Wilhelmina Hertogenbosch, Ruth Wolfe; Hilda Hertog-Home in Ontariq with the Nyssa enbosch, Pauline Wolfe; Hans, student of music, Harley Sager; Franz, ment. Burial was made in the On- rich farmer's son, Chester, Sager.

The operetta is given under the direction of Mrs. Laura Fisher. Rev. Margaret Ethel Bailey was born Floyd White has charge of arrange-

EXAMINATION BOARD MET IN VALE SATURDAY

The examination board met at the office of the county school superintendent Mrs. Kathryn Claypool, in Vale Saturday, January 26. The average for semester examinations was worked out by the committee. The 6th, 7th and 8th grades of the entire county was used to establish the statistical curve.

The board consisted of Mrs. Claypool and Rex Brumbach of Vale: Leo D. Hollenberg of Nyssa; Albert B. Hopkins of Oregon Trail; J. L. Turnbull of Ontario; and Walter Marshall of Lincoln.

TRACTOR FOR **FARMING RANCH**

Thomas J. Russell and father have 29 and 33 votes respectively at the election last November while Sarazin in the Kolony district. They are re-The Kolony P.-T. A. have post- and Countryman received 11 votes modeling the house for a temporary oned their meeting from Friday, each. The latter base their claim on residence and expect the remainder February 1st until Friday the 15th in a provision of the irrigation law of the family to arrive in the with the new comers. The matter was left in the hands of the board will no doubt.

Neigboring State Appropriates Money to Build

Permany is until Friday the 15th in a provision of the irrigation in the requiring candidates to file their names several weeks before the gram is being arranged and a birth-election, and they say Flegel and ranch will be the scene of consideration. gram is being arranged and a birth- election and they say Flegel and ranch, will be the scene of considerable activity this spring as Mr. The case was originally set to be Russell has ordered a new tractor

Mr. Russell states that there are many others in Hollywood inter-Shirley Langton had the misfor- ested in the land around Nyssa and \$325,000 for the purpose of oiling made to repeat the performance this tune to fall from her horse and inspring to personally inspect the land.

LEAGUE TO GIVE MANY INQUIRIES ARE SERVICES UNDER PROJECT ACCIDENTY

Interest in the new project is increasing at a rapid rate. Letters have been pouring into the office of Frank Morgan at an increasing pace until now from 1,500 to 2,000 inquiries are received each month from people interested in settling the new land. It seems that there "Windmills of Holland" are a great many of farmers who are interested in the splendid soil, climate and water right of the Nyssa section and many are making an effort to get in on the "ground

State Quarantine.

instructed Max Gehilhar, head of turning the truck over, in his franthe state department of agriculture to have a federal inspector visit dy. Malheur and Baker counties immediately to determine whether 2, 1871 at Bear Creek, Wisconsin, they contain weevil, with a view of and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. lifting the state quarantine. The Margaret Landon, Clintonville, Wisgovernment inspector will deter- consin and Mrs. C. E. Beedle mine whether there is any sign of Berkeley, California. Mrs. Landon weevil in the two counties, which arrived Wednesday evening to take have been under quarantine for 12 charge of her brothers affairs and years. If the report of the inspector is favorable, the governer will lift eral. the quarantine.

Delegates were present from Mal- J. D. LANE APPOINTED heur and Baker counties including Robt. D. Lytle of Vale; Baker county judge, Chas. Baird; Cecil Sturgill, secretary of the Baker county hay growers association; A. A. Smith of the Baker county Chamber of Commerce; Baker county agent, Phil Fortner; Representative V. B. Staples of Malheur county; Senator W. H. Strayer and Representative J. Richard Smurthwaite, Jr., of Baker county.

The conference was held in the governor's room at the state capitol. Max Gehlher, state director of agriculture was on hand to represent his department and undoubtedly learned that when Eastern Oregon makes up its mind to throw off an quarantine nothing will or can stop it. Mr. Gehler was sur-(Continued on page 6)

Outcome of Important section on the coast. Game Here Friday.

Three overtime periods were necessary Friday night to decide the wines to cilmb. Intensive culti-winner of the Nyssa-Vale basketball vation is necessary and during the game, with the locals finally winning, 16 to 18. At the end of the regular playing time the score stood 16 to 16. A three-minute overtime period was played, and both teams guarding so close that neither were the floor and the biggest crowd of

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Lou Ruddy Services to be Held in Eagles Hall Tomorrow Afternoon. Mr. Ruddy Passes Sunday.

Funeral services will be held Friray afternoon in the Eagles hall for Louis E. Ruddy, victim of an accident last Wednesday afternoon, with the Eagles assisted by Father Mc-Mahan of Ontario in charge of the services. The remains will be sent to Clintonville, Wisconsin, for burial. The arrangements are being made by the Nyssa Funeral Home.

Governor Martin Orders hospital in Ontario following an Investigation of Weevil accident Wednesday north of Parma in which Mr. Ruddy was hit by Situation; May Lift a truck driven by H. K. Hashitani, Japanese of Nampa. Mr. Ruddy had gotten out of the car and started to walk across the road, stepping into the path of the truck. The driver Governor Charles H. Martin has attempted to avoid the accident, tic efforts to avoid hitting Mr. Rud-

> Louis E. Ruddy was born March to make arrangements for the fun-

ASSISTANT DIST. ATTORNEY

J. D. Lane, Ontario attorney, has been appointed assistant to District Attorney M. A. Biggs. Mr. Lane is a graduate of Willamette University law school and was admitted to the bar in 1933. He came to Ontario in April, 1934, and has been associated with Attorney Biggs.

HOP GROWING IS PROVING SUCCESS IN WILDER SECTION

One of the new industries in the Wilder section, and one that is believed feasible for the Nyssa soil and climate, is the growing of hops. The Batt Brothers set out 50 acres last spring, and in their first harvest, secured around 1,000 pounds of hops per acre. This is considered very unusual, for in the hop growing section Ball Quintet of Washington around Taking, to of Washington around Yakima, no only a small crop the second year.

According to Mr. Batt, this section is ideally suited for the growing Three Over-time Periods of this profitable crop, with a heavy yield secured and freedom from dis-Necessary to Decide ease unknown in the hop growing

One of the principal drawbacks to starting a hop yard is the large initial investment necessary. Poles are placed at regular intervals over the field, with heavy tellis wire for harvest seasan a large crew is necessary to harvest the crop. The season lasting from three weeks to a month. The picked hops must be were playing such inspired ball and dried in a kiln; the Batt Brothers constructing one this fall at a con-

The price of hops has been very favorable, with prices reaching as high as 40 cents a pound last year. A movement has been started among itable level. If this section proves out as a hop growing country, it is possible that growers in the Willamette Valley might be interested in transferring their activities to a country that will produce bigger yields with no disease to fight.

Carl Jungquist is driving a new

Studebaker car. STOCK SELLS WELL

AT HOLMES AUCTION

Stock sold well at the H. J. Holmes auction sale, held Friday, January 25th with one team of good

Another good sale was held Tuesoperate with the other towns who signers or new producers, production and contracted to the Secretary of and 15 cents per bushel in case of the score again. Vale took the lead day by Chas. Ockander, three miles southwest of Adrian. Milk cows and young stock sold well but 25 tons of hay sold for what is considered a bit low, when it went under the hammer for \$6.50 a ton.

Started In County At Meeting Feb. 4th The 1934 corn-hog production con-trol program will be started in Mal In regards to corn, the individual "contract acres." No limitation is ute overtime period was played, and are baled for shipment to marheur county during the first week in producer is being asked under the placed on total acreage of any com- again neither team was able to ket. February according to L. E. Harris, 1935 corn-hog contract to: plant to modity other than corn and no lim- score, the count still remaining 16 to

Emergency Assistant County Agent. the farming unit to be operated in itation is placed on total acreage 16. It was then decided to play until this purpose an association has A county-wide meeting is being 1935 not more than 90 per cent of planted to cash grain or feed crops, one team made a score; which would called at Boulevard Grange hall for the average corn planted during the The "contract acres" designation has decide the game. Freddie Spencer Monday, February 4 at 1:30 P. M. base years 1932-33 (same base years been dropped and unrestricted use finally put Nyssa out in front with to discuss the new program. Mr. N. as used in the 1934 contract). This of the non corn land is being per- a long shot from near the center of an effort to keep the price to a prof-C. Donaldson, State Compliance is an increase of 10 per cent in acre- mitted in 1935. Supervisor of the A.A.A., will be age over that permitted for 1934 In regard to hogs, the individual the year cheered approval. Payette, Fruitland, Parma, Caldwell present and will assist in getting contract. As in 1934, the individual signers will be asked to produce for It was without a doubt the most and Wilder have all joined the or- the program started in this county. signer will have the option of hold- market from litters farrowed in 1935 exciting game possible. With Nys-The basic principles of the 1935 ing out of corn production up to 30 on the farming unit under contract sa determined to stop Vale's drive contract are the same as those for per cent of his base acreage and of not more than 90 per cent of the ad- for a cham; Jonship and revenge the 1934 contract but are consider- receiving corn adjustment payments justed annual average number of themselves for the Vale victory of ably more simple and more elastic. in proportion, The corn adjustment hogs produced for market from lit- last week; and Vale just as deter-In general all corn-hog farmers in payments will be at the rate of 35 ters owned by the producers when mined to get over the Nyssa hurdle the county will be eligible to sign cents per bushel of the yield esti- they were farrowed during the base conditions were ideal for a hard the 1935 contract whether or not mated for the number of acres for period December 1, 1931 to Decem- fought game. Vale led 3 to 6 at the they took part in the 1934 program. Which the 1935 corn land area is ber 1, 1933 (same base period used end of the first quarter and were In most cases 1934 production fig- kept below the 1932-33 average. This in 1934 contract). This is an increase still leading 10 to 7 at the end of the ures established for the 1934 corn- yield for basing payments in 1935 of 15 per cent over the permitted half.

hog reduction contract signer will will be the average estimated corn production for the 1934 contract. At the end of the third quarter serve as the basis for his 1935 con- yield per acre for all crop land in The hog adjustment payments will the score was tied 10 to 10 and Nystract. The hog base will be the same the farm which has been in corn at be made at the rate of \$15 per head sa went into the lead for a time as the 1934 contract (that is the least once during the last five years. on the number of hogs represented when Spencer sank one, but a mom-Nampa, thence to the Snake river beyond Marsing.

It is then very evident that Home-last in the least once during the last five years. It is then very evident that Home-last in the least once during the last five years. On the number of hogs represented by the adjustment—that is 10 per ent later Vale came back and even-lost the next one, and was again in the least once during the last five years. On the number of hogs represented by the adjustment—that is 10 per ent later Vale came back and even-lost the next one, and was again in the least once during the last five years. On the number of hogs represented by the adjustment—that is 10 per ent later Vale came back and even-lost the first of the hog base.

These benefits will come in two one, and was again in the lead but bidding was brisk. dale, Nyssa and Ontario should co- tract. In the case of the 1934 non- acres kept out of corn production payments, the first of \$7.50 per hog Johnston shot another to knot up a recent appendicitis operation and predicitis operation and predicitis operation and pneumonia. He is in the Ontario hospital and will soon be able to re
sible that the opposition from farth
onds to play, Pearson tied up the contracts are accommittee and it will be necessary farm. A definite tract of land equal copted by the Secretary of Agriculscore as the final whiste blew.

Nyssa played the entire game ures for the determination of their will not have to be set aside for

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