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NYSSA, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1937

Win Five Places

Held Here Tuesday

were Owyhee, Oregon Trail, Ar- finance the school this year. cadia, Wade, Adrian-Kingman Kolany and Nyssa.

Two winners were chosen from each grade, beginning with the 5th grade. Fifth grade winners were Keith Tallman of Kingman Kolony and Helen Schweizer of Owyhee. Sixth grade winners were Betty Jane Hite of Owyhee and Lois Patten of Owyhee. Seventh grade winners were Inza Fay Ulrey of Oregon growing so rapidly that plans are Trail and Dorothy Wolfe of Owyhee, Eighth grade winners were creased attendance. About 180 are Emily Otis of Adrian and Grace enrolled now. Half of this number Kygar of Owyhee.

The Owyhee district was outstanding in the contest, capturing five places out of a total possible of tition in the basement to care for

WORD OF DEATH OF TOM CALDWELL PROVES FALSE

Tom Caldwell said in a letter to his brother, Chas. Caldwell of Nyssa that the reports of his death are very much exaggerated and that while he has been feeling poorly, is still very much alive.

Last week Mr. Caldwell received word, which he thought was authentic, that his brother had died in Los Angeles. In order to check up on the information he had received he wrote to Mrs. Caldwell at Los Angeles, and received the reassuring word that he was very much alive. The news that Tom Caldwell's death was false was welcome news to his friends and rela-

Halverson Sells To Gooding Man

which the Halverson Food Store was ful if he will feel inclined to deal sold to Wm. Bullington of Gooding, possession to be given the first of breaking them again. May, Mr. Bullington was in Nyssa over the week end and expects to return next week.

grocery man and has owned stores at Gooding, Wendell, King Hill. at Gooding, Wendell, King Hill Hazelton and other cities of south-Idaho. He will not take personal Destroy Weeds charge but expects to transfer a man from one of his other stores to help the present force in the management and operation of the

Mr. Halverson has not announced future plans, but says he intends to take about a two weeks fishing trip first and then take up one out of two or three propositions he has in mind.

RECLAMATION WORKERS

TO LEAVE NYSSA SOON

Men who have been employed by

PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Crawford are the parents of a baby boy born Thursday, April 15 at the Peterson Home in Parma. Both mother and son are getting along nicely. He has land owners is vital toward control been named Malcolm Darrell and weighed about 81/2 pounds at birth.

The Al Thompsons, Mrs. Herschel Thompon and son and Gayle McCoy were Sunday guests at the J. T. Long home Sunday.

EVENT CALENDAR

April 27-Ontario H. S. game here. May 2-Caldwell here, Idaho Oregon league starts play.

May 4 Softball league opens. May 14-Girl Scouts Mother-

Daughter banquet. May 14-Kingman ice cream

Owyhee Spellers Committee Sets May 31 As Start of Daily Vacation Bible School

Plans were made Monday night PCMONA GRANGE TO MEET at a committee meeting representing Zon'e Spelling Contest Is the various churches of the city, for Vacation Bible School. The plan is to start this annual affair on Mon-A zone spelling contest was held weeks. This school is rapidly grow-Tuesday afternoon at the Nyssa ing in popularity and plans will be last all day with the business sesschool, with six schools competing made for a large attendance this sion held in the morning, presided for the right to go to Vale for the year. The various civic and frater- over by Master J. Edwin Johnson. final contest. Schools taking part nal organizations of the town will

Those on the committee who met at the Methodist parosnage Monday night were Bishop Luther Fife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Higginson, Rev. and Mrs. Ryckers. Mrs. C. A. Abbott, Mrs. John Poage and Rev. Floyd White.

Sunday School Enrollment Gains

The Sunday School of the Community Methodist Church has been being made to take care of the inbelong to the Primary and Junior departments. Last Friday evening the men of the church put in a partwo of the departments. Rev. White and Gilbert Klinkenberg went to Sumpter Friday and brought back an organ to be used for the children. This had been a gift to the Nyssa church. New benches have been made to be used for the enlarged classes in the auditorium. Tuesday night the Sunday School board had a very interesting session. Among the plans made are new burlap screens for classes.

YOUNG VANDALS BREAK WINDOWS AROUND NYSSA

Malicious destruction of porperty a serious offense, liable to mean term in prison or reform school or those caught doing such things. Reports have come to our office hat certain youngsters are making

a practice to break out windows n some of the buildings around town, and if the practice continues they are bound to be caught; and probably serious trouble will re-

One of the buildings to suffer at the hands of the vandals is the old Nyssa Produce building near the high school, and now belonging to A. M. Highsmith. Mr. Highsmith has had to replace windows to the value of around \$25 but it is doubtleniently with anyone caught

Mr. Bullington is an experienced Make Plans

An active campaign aimed against noxious weeds was planned last week by the county court and the memebrs of the county weed conrtol committee. Those on this committee are Pieter Tensen of Nyssa: C. E. Charles of Vale, vice chairman; Ray Larson, county agent, secretary; C. C. Cotton, Horace Joseph and Hans Oft. The meeting was attended by foremen of three CCC camps in the county engaged in noxious weed work.

The law is definite in regards to the government on engineering and noxious weeds and the committee other work connected with the Owy- has sweeping powers to force land hee project, have been making plans owners to control weeds. In the case to move to Caldwell about June 1st. | of small patches, half the cost of Practically the entire crew will eradication with chemicals will be move and will work on the Home- shared with the land onwers, where dale end of the Owyhee project. The such land owners shows a willingonly men who will remain in Nyssa ness to co-operate in the campaign. will be the Maintenance and Oper- Failure to co-operate means the enaticn men, working under George tire cost of cleaning up his noxious weeds will be assessed against the land.

> Larger areas, which are badly infested at the present time, can only be controlled by preventing the weeds from going to seed. Chemicals are too expensive for use over large areas, and the cooperation of the of the menace, the committee said. Should the land owner refuse to cooperate, the only alternative will be to quarantine the land and prevent movement of stock from the infest-

ed farm, and sale of hay. Weeds in Malheur county do not present a serious menace at the present time, but the committee expects to try to prevent these weeds from gaining a foothold. White top and puncture weed are among the worst offenders, and morning glory also presents a serious menace. In the discussion, it was brought out ladies started out actively to im- Powell and Mrs. Smith both resignthat educational work through 4-H prove the appearance of Nyssa. clubs and schools would have a helpful effect in pointing out the dangers of letting noxious weeds CARREST OF killing them.

SATURDAY AT ANNEX Malheur County Pomona Grange will meet Saturday at the Annex day, May 31st and run for two school house with the Snake River grange as hosts. The meeting will

Mrs. O. L. Lundell of Willows, Oregon, state home economics chairman will be present at this meeting and will be one of the speakers on the afternoon program, which will be open to the public. A special invitation is given to all women interested to attend. Musical selection and other numbers will complete the program.

SON OF LOCAL ATTORNEY GETS VALE PRINCIPAL POST

The new principal of the Vale Union High school was selected last week, and after interviewing several candidates, chose Audrey L. Fletcher, Jr., for the post. Mr. Fletcher is a son of A. L. Fletcher, Nyssa attorney.

Mr. Fletcher comes to Vale from Crane, where he has been head of the Crane school for the past several years. He received his higher education at Willamette university and the University of Oregon. He taught five years in Salem and was assistant to the principal of junior high in Eugene for two years.

FLOWER SHOW PRIZES TO BE DISTRIBUTED SOON

The gladiola bulbs, which were first prize awards at the fall flower show, will be shipped within the next ten days, according to word received this week. Further notice will be given when they can be dis-

Don Graham is driving a new

PUPILS TAKE PART IN MUSIC FESTIVAL LAST FRIDAY AT ONTARIO

Among those taking part in the annual grade school Music Festival held last Friday in Ontario were several students from the districts near Nyssa. Students from Oregon while Arcadia's number was "Welcome Sweet Spring Time." Students of Wade school Nyssa grade school gave a song and dance entitled. "The Wedding of Jack and Jill."

Hetty Medesker was a member of the committee in charge of the affair.

Young Couple **Married Monday**

Lottie Boren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Boren became the bride of Meredith Seits at a wedding solmenized by Bishop Peterson of Weiser Monday evening. Witnesses at the single ring ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Ike Boren and Mrs. S. Seits, mother of the groom. Both of the young people are popular Nyssa young folks and are graduates of the Nysas high school.

The young Mrs. Seits graduated from the Nyssa high school with the class of 1933 and Meredith graduated with the class of 1934. Mrs. Seits has been employed for nearly two years at the telephone office and Mr. Seits is employed at Nor cott Service.

PLAN GET-TO-GETHER MEETING FOR APRIL 29

The American Legion and Auxliary are planning a big get-together meeting at Ontario on Monday evening, April 29th. A good time is being planned and all Legionaires and Auxiliary members have been invited and are urged to make plans to attend the pleasant affair.

Clinics To Be Held Over County For Children of Pre-School Age

Th health of the pre-school child. Kolony have held their clinics dur was considered at the meeting on ing the past week. Owyhee, Oregon April 10 of the County Council of Trail and Annex plan to hold their the Parent and Teacher Associa- clinics next week. The exact dates tion. The Council is participating will be announced through the in a nation wide campaign by urg- units. Ontario and Nyssa plan their ing each of the units in Malheur clinics the week after their school County to send to the entering closes. Lincoln will have theirs early gave a French minuet while the grades of school in the fall a group in May. Mrs. Cotton desires every of children in good physical and unit that plans to have a clinic to mental condition.

mer Round-up chairman, has con- Health Nurse to help them with tacted each unit in the county and their plans to get in touch with has urged them to explain to the her. Her office is in the City Hall parents why the change from home to school environment, with all its Box 585. attendant adjustments, is a vitally Dr. William De Kleine, on th

children. Mrs. Cotton says, as a result of this project more children are entering school each year as free as possible from defects and protected against disease."

complete their plans as soon as pos Mrs. C. C. Cotton, County Sum- sible and if they desire the Public

in Ontario, her address is Ontario

important time in the life of a Advisory Committee of the National Congres of Parents and Teacher for Mrs. Cotton points out the fact the Summer Round-Up stated in that the Summer Round-Up of the a recent article on the Round-Up: children is a major health project "The advance made in recent years of the National Congress of Parents in the conservation in child health and Teachers and includes examin- may be attributed, at least in part ation in the spring of all children to the efforts of parent-teache who will enter school for the first associations. The Summer Roundtime in the fall; correction of all Up has had a definite part in this remediable defects during the sum- movement and is making the nation mer; and a check up in the fall to conscious of the need for special determine the condition of the consideration of the pre-school group. The work must go on and increase until all parents grasp its gignificance."

The National Congress reports of last year gives 75,467 as the number Round-Up committees have been of children that were examined as appointed in most of the units and a direct result of the Round-Up two units, Big Bend and Kingman activities of last year, 1936.

INFANT DIES WHILE

VISITING NEAR NYSSA SOFT BALL PLAYERS

Robert E. Fletcher infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fletcher died Wednesday afternoon at the Givens home on the new project. Mrs. Fletcher was Mabel Givens before her marriage and lives in Boise, but she and her young spending a few days with her parents when the infant passed away. Boise and was taken to Boise for

WARM UP FOR SEASON WITH PRACTICE GAMES

Nearly every night the soft ball field is the scene of a practice game, getting ready for the opening of the league season on May 4th. The girls team practice on Mondays and Thursdays; the Journal team or He was born December 26, 1936 in Tuesday; the Beelar Boys on Wednesday and a new team is being organized with players being drawn principally from the churches and school, who will practice on Friday

The Reclamation team have already started their season, and expect to play in both this league here and the Caldwell league. Monday night they played a close game with the Falk team at Caldwell and were nosed out in a tight contest Tuesday night the Reclamation team won by two scores in a prac-

SELLS HOUSE

Barr Doclittle has sold his house to the high standard of some of the in Nyssa to Eldon Jensen, and has other shows this winter, according purchased a house in Caldwell. The to the verdict of the fans in atthe full ten years as time is mea- one. Other highlights was planning elected president and the other of- Doolittles will move to their new tendance; and patronage was at a sured by the calendar, since that and giving a dinner in the Parish ficers were re-elected. During the home when the reclamation workfirst meeting, but so full of work hall Owyhee Dam celebration; ac- year many meetings were held in ers are transferred from Nyssa to and things done that twice ten cepting Mrs. G. R. Swan's resigna- the Parish hall with the August their new headquarters in Caldwell next month.

FRIZZELLS HAVE SON

An 8 pound baby son was born to become one of the major events of Emmett on Sunday, April 18. He the year and is a constant source has been named Roy Neal accord-

> The Nick Leuck family and the Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Leuck's sister Mrs. Henry Fields and family. The Fields and their guests with Mrs. Frank Leuck and the Tom Johnson famly enjoyed a picnic at

The C. E. Eder family of New Ply mouth, the Marion Klinkenberg and womens division added to the club, Harry Sayles families and Mr. and

> Three generations of one family visited Sunday at the Rees Byram

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Russell

High School Win League Opener

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Vale Defeated 9 to 13; To Play Ontario Tuesday

1	Nyssa Box Score- AB	H.	R
1	Johnston, ss6	1	
1	Ray, 2nd b2	1	-
ì	Case, c	3	
ı	Graham, p4	2	- 3
ı	H. Choat, If3	0	
ı	Robertson, 3rd b4	0	
ı	Hara, rf2	0	
۹	Atagi, cf3	1	
	R. Wilson, 1st b4	3	
Ì	Enos, cf1	0	
1	Zamora, lf3	1	- 19
9	C. Choat0	0	
	Total	12	13

Nyssa won the first game of the nigh school league season when they defeated Vale handily on the local field Tuesday afternoon, 13 to

3. As to be expected in an early season game, and a diamond which is still rough in spots, both teams were charged with several errors but showed promise of real baseball

Graham served on the mound for Nyssa and set Vale down with only 5 hits, although errors and misplays boosted their total to 9 runs. Vale played better in the field, being charged with five errors as against six for Nyssa. Graham also walked off with long hitting honors, getting a home run blow his first time up in the first inning and a triple in the 7th. In both cases there was one man aboard the bases. Enos hit one that would have gone for a homer, but he failed to touch first base. Walker, catcher for Vale also hit a circuit clout. Case and Wilson led the base hitting for Nyssa with three hits each.

Batteries for Nyssa were Graham and Case; for Vale, Carter, Cam-man, Bailey and Walker.

Play Ontario Tuesday The next home game will be with Ontario next Tuesday in one the traditional "big games" of the year. This Friday the local team will travel to Harper for a game with

the upper river boys.

Defeat Huntington

The local team annexed a practice game last Friday afternoon when they defeated Huntington 6 to 4.

Small Crowd At Wrestling Show

The wrestling card at the Eagles nall Friday night was not quite up low ebb in spite of good sized delegations present from neighboring

Contrary to most shows, the main event this time carried the show, with "Windmill" Pearce Omar Kourali, Turkish wrestler; using his fists to advantage on All and then after a short rest, taking on Hy Sharman in a wrestling match, which went to Sharman in two straight falls. Toshi Kodiake, wiry Japanese

wrestler, won from Hy Sharman in two straight falls, using Jui Jutsi jackets The first fall went 14 minutes but the Japanese boy made shorter work of his opponent in the second fall, getting Japanese arm bar after being thrown all over the ring by his heavier opponent. Lou Mueller, styled as a German champion threw Earl James in two straight falls in a rather indifferent match to start the show.

TOWNSEND CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

The Townsend club will hold their next regular meeting next Thursday night, April 28th at the C. W. Reberger home in Nyssa.

RECEIVES WORD OF

Louis Recla received a wire Tuesday from Crystal Falls, Michigan, stating that his nephew, Joe Recla had died the previous night and that the funeral would be held Thursday.

GETS AUXILIARY QUILT

Mrs. Alice Prawitz wah the winner of the quilt given by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. T. Barnes is now recovering live at the Terteling camp.

Civic Club Celebrate Ten Years Service To The Community

which is one of Nyssa's most active feature of the club's meetings. forces for civic improvement. In

ments to their credit. held its first regular meeting on with a slogan, "Opportunity Calls community affairs in Nyssa. February 3, 1928, which is not quite Us to Nyssa" was chosen as the best In 1931 Mrs. J. J. Sarazin was could well have been allotted to the tion as president of the club and meeting again at Mrs. Barrett's.

tasks completed. Commercial Club room, which was being chosen as vice-president; Mr. also the council room and library Hollenberg giving a talk on "Public in the building now occupied by the Schools" and the setting of the Baldridge Implement Co. Mrs. G. flower show for August 23rd. R. Swan, the first president, pre-

history is based. Twenty members had signed the ned by the club was a father and son banquet, with half of the proceeds given to the Boy Scouts.

A committee in charge of a Band ceeds of \$68.00 and as a further services as city librarian. help to the band, it was voted to port of the Nyssa band.

Mrs. Dick Tensen, the vice-president, presided at the next meeting. The committee reported that the ing it was decided to hold regular each month.

The influence of spring was now making itself felt and the Club took place. up the work of improving the gardens and yards around the various homes of Nyssa. At this meeting a Mrs. C. C. Hunt, and from this idea the club's flower show has developed into one of the nice events of the year. At this same early meeting Mrs. J. B. Smith gave an interesting

This week marks the 10th anni- and social hour was recorded and ful and the club increased to 58 tice game with the Journal team. So versary of the Nyssa Civic Club, this has continued to be a delightful active and associate members. Reg- far the girls haven't played any out-

elevating Mrs. Dick Tensen to This first meeting was in the president, with Mrs. Frank Morgan ed together ten years ago for com-

This first flower show was an amsided at this meeting. Mrs. Dick bitious affair, with not only a dis-Tensen was vice-president and Mrs. play of beautiful blooms, but also Laura McCoy, secretary, who wrote a dinner and band concert. The afthe minutes from which this short fair was not only a social, but financial success

The flower show out of the way. roll and one of the first things plan-, a reception was planned for the teachers and new ministers, and a decision was made to give an annual Library dinner. Both affairs turned out to be big successes and Benefit dinner reported net pro- Mrs. Marshall was paid \$75 for her

donate \$10 each month to the sup- year was held January 16, 1929 and all the officers were re-elected, with the addition of a treasurer's office which was filled by Mrs. Earl Ward. An old fashioned show and old father and son banquet had netted fashioned dance were held during \$47.85, which was a great help to the the winter, which was well paton-Boy Scouts of Nyssa. At this meet- ized and resulted in an addition to the treasury, amounting to \$90.68. meetings on the third Wednesday of Mrs. C. L. McCoy resigned her position of secretary and Margaret Klinkenberg was elected in her

The flower show, teachers reception, libarary dinner and an interesting program for each meeting "Flower Contest" was suggested by occupied the club for another year. Election of officers for the third talk on "Plant Culture" and the Tensen as treasurer. However Mrs. ed at the next meeting and it was club gave mother and daughter re-elected.

by the club's efforts. The first tea ship drive which was very success- special lucky prize of the afternoon, ranch on the new project.

ular meetings were now usually held side competition, but are reported Highlights of the meetings held in the M. E. church basement and to be getting a team in shape able turning back the pages of time, we that first year must include an the August meeting at the country to give anyone a real tussle, find the club has enjoyed an active honor which came to the Nysa club home of Mrs. Clarence Barrett. ten years, and have many achieve- when Mrs. Hershey was appointed One of the accomplishments of the speaker at a meeting of women's club in 1930 was the acquiring of a By examining the records we find clubs in Ontario during "Better large number of dishes which have the Nyssa Civic Improvement Club Homes Week." Answering roll call since been used many times for

From this group of women band-

munity betterment has come an organization which has done much for the betterment of Nyssa. The Civic club's annual flower show has Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Frizzell at of inspiration to home owners to ing to an announcement received by create more beautiful home sur- Mrs. C. B. Short this week. The roundings. The club has often taken Frizzell's formerly lived in Nyssa. the lead in sponoring worthwhile civic improvements and now have one of the largest and most active; Otis Kirklind family of Bakere were memberships in the history of the

The Civic Club celebrated their 10th anniversary at their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon with Owyhee dam. Mrs. Howard Larsen the new president presiding for the first time Attendance was good and a young with by-laws being adopted and Mrs. S. D. Goshert enjoyed an outwork started under the direction of ing in the hills on Agate Gulch the division leader, Mrs. Dick Ten- Sunday.

During the program hour, Mrs. Bensen's class of first graders illus-

trated rhythm drills and entertain- home when Mrs. W. R. Byram and ed with delightful youthful singing. her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Tullock and Current events were read by sev- her husband, all of Shoshone Idaho

ent, and paid tribute to the work Hollywood, California spent the year resulted in Mrs. Eddie Powell of the club in glowing words, and week end here looking over their being chosen president; Mrs. J. B. also urged joining forces with the farm which is adjacent to the Smith, vice-president; Mc. Klin-kenberg secretary and Mrs. Dick a better place in which to live. This was the Russell's first visit to One of the features of the after- their land and they are very much noon was a huge birthday cake, impressed with this country. They built in tiers, decorated with pink visited with the Dean Adams fam-In those first early months the voted that the old officers all be and white icing and carrying ten ily and with other friends of their blazng candles. Tea was served, and family. Mr. Russell is a brother of banquet, with the proceeds going to One of the first things planned by the top of the birthday cake was Tommy Russell who spent two sumgain a footing and the best methods the Girl Scouts, who netted \$23.95 the club for 1930 was a member- presented to Mrs. Towne as the mers here looking after his fathers' from a recent illness. The Barnes'

The last meting of that first club

eral members and a resume of Civic and Mrs. Tullock's daughter Mabe Club progress for the past ten years Newton and husband of Boise spent was read by Mrs. Klinkenberg and the day here. Mrs. Sarazin. Mayor Don M. Graham was pres-