Nyssa Farmers Take Advantage U.S. Help To Buy Farm Equipment family.

groups, organized and financed munity service section, resettlement administration, will enable 20 Malheur county farm families to share costs and service of new farm equipment, it is announced by Herbert M. Peet, regional chief, Port-

The new organizations include: Nyssa Beet Equipment Cooperative, purchasing a tractor and beet cultivation machinery. Members are M. M. Greeling, J. O. Tallman, O. L. Ashcraft and J. G. Lane.

Cwyhee Herd Improvement Cooperative, purchasing a manure bull. Members are E. E. Crocker, J. B. Coulter and F. N. Crocker, all living near Nyssa, Oregon.

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Five new cooperative service Cooperative, purchasing manure spreader and ditcher. Members are Lewis N. Lang, Fred E. Burgess cooperative and com- and J. E. Butler, all living near Vale, Oregon.

> Ny Land Improvement Cooperative, purchasing equipment to plow, level, ditch and prepare lands for irrigation and cropping. Members are Archie P. Smith, Marion D. Chard. John H. Ulrey Ewen Chard, Wyatt C. Smith and Homer Whitman.

> Owyhee Project Cultivation Cooperative, purchasing a tractor, plow and beet cultivator. Members are James, Joe and Fred Stephens.

"More than 35 small cooperatives spreader and registered Hoistein finance themselves in Oregon, and have been helped to organize and we have additional funds for this purpose,' 'said Peet. "Our plan makes it possible for farm families to form groups for the ownership and operation of farm equipment, that would be too expensive for individual ownership. Applications should be made to W. N. Young or Dale R. Winn, rehabilitation supervisor, Vale, Oregon."

IRONSIDE NEWS By MRS. E. J. BEAM

Those from here to compete in the zone spelling contest at Jamieson on Wednesday were Ella Mae Dickson and Barbara Simmons, 8th grade; Wanda Nichols 6th; Betty Lou Derrick 5th, They were accompanied by their teacher Miss Mary Weir. Orville Nichols drove them down. The Gordon Dickson family and Mrs. Lester Derrick also attended from here.

Ellis Turner visited relatives at Harper several days last week. Floyd White and Kenneth Grab- E. Zesiger home in Kingman Kolner motored to Prairie City last

Thursday. The E. J. Beams and Vivian Van Cleave and children were Unity and weiner roast Friday evening at rim Hereford vis.tors last Sunday and rock given by the young peoples attended the ball game between class of the Kingman Sunday Unity and John Day.

Dector and Mrs. C. D. Houser and

Notice is hereby given that all persons con-

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templating building operations of any kind within the City limits, must, before beginning

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By Order of the City Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hatch visited Chas. Elms of Haines were guests at the Louis Hudson home Sunday, at the parental H. C. Elms home, Miss Ellen McConnell was hostess Miss Ellen McConnell was hostes to the Kingman Kolony Girl scouts Saturday afternoon, Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. NOTICE!

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson of Nampa were Adrian visitors Sunday Miss Betty returned home with them after an overnight visit with her cousins Miss Donna and Joyce Ashcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell pent Sunday in Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton and family were business shoppers from Rockville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J .E. Holly and son

William made a trip to Condon Saturday to visit Miss Dorothy who is teaching there and they returned Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Newton and

family and Mrs. Gerrit Muntiewerff were Sunday visitors in the parental Ed Newton home on Oregon Slope. They also drove thru some of the newly irrigated land adjacent to the Oregon Slope and under the Owyhee project and it is being settlds as rapidly as the land near radio 16 per cent, with the balance

here. Mr. Blakely, a teacher in Jordan Valley schools has been hired for the coming year to teach in Adrian taking the place of Mr. Hewitt. Blakely is married and has two small children.

Random Shots ...

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boor visited

ters sister Mrs. Herbert Derrick and

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Presley of

Vale visited at the Orville Nichols

and E. J. Beam homes on Friday.

They were on their way to Senacs

where the former has employment

Mrs. Cleve Cammann of Westfall

is making an indefinite visit here at

the home of her son Frances Cam-

The Floyd White and Kenneth

Mrs. M. M. Greeling, Malheur

county Pomona lecturer and Mrs.

Conrad Martin, Malheur county

Home Ecohomic chairman of the

Kingman Kolony grange met with

the Eldorado Grange Home Econ-

omics club at the home of Mrs. Car-

rel Locey near Malheur last Thurs-

day. A very instructive meeting

resulted and was enjoyed by all. The

W. H. Beam, M. and Mrs. Warren

ent guests at the E. J. Beam home.

ADRIAN NEWS

By MRS. CLARK ENOS

Mrs. Jess Newton and daughter

Helen of Oregon Slope were Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sparks and son

of Emmett visited at the Charles

Mr. and Mr.s Ted Newton and

family were Tuesday evening dinner

mests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Drown

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Muntjewerff

Newton and

attended the Norge school in Boise

children. Henry Hatch and son.

James McGinnis and daughter, F.

A. Evans, Gowey and Mitchell Gav-

ioa attended a stork shower at the

ony Friday afternoon in in honor

Miss Ellen McConnell attended a

homes Tuesday and Wednesday.

Eldorado Grange is sponsoring a

hostess served a dainty lunch.

Blodgett and children were

dance to be held on May 1st.

Gerrit Muntejewrff homs.

Friday.

School.

Mesdames Ted

of Mrs. Floyd Zesiger.

mann and family.

Polse last Tuesday

at Unity last Sunday with the lat-

(Oregon News Bureau) Oregon is to have a new state ibrary on grounds which the state capitol building commission will add to the present state property as the result of an announcement coming down from President Roosevelt Grabner made a business trip to through Senator McNary. The government will provide approximately \$450,000 in WPA funds under the plan of the government paying 45 per cent of the expense of such programs.

> The announcement from Washington brings news of the willingness of the government to cooperate on the plan adopted by the last state legislature.

Reports, apparently well substantiated, that California's border bug hunters were openly crude in the way they manhandled Hood River apples will heap plently of fuel on Mayor Carson's Portland campaign to keep Oregonians out of ·California. After listening to a few of the native sons rave about the big sunseared area to the south, we cannot understand the superiority complex that some of these inspectors deday visitors in the Ted Newton and The best answer we can velop. think of is for Oregon folks to make a concentrated demand for Florida citrus fruits. Why should we buy our McConnell and Mrs. Ellen Sparks cranges and lemons from a gang that mal-treats the best apples in the world.

> In the meantime Oregon is getting ready to attend the bridge opening celebration at San Francisco. A real cavalcade will go. Portland will send their Rose Festival queen with an esecrt of Royal Rosarians Pendleton will have a he-man gang of covboys and cowgirls and some Umatilla Indians in warpaint, And fler all the loud talk, Mayor Carson will be there as well as Governor Martin.

A lot of folk started getting up an hour earlier this last week. It was not the result of a new and better determination to do bigger and more important things—just the plain result of daylight saving time ily. forcing them to arrive at work an hour earlier than usual, or else?

Oregon folk put on quite a show in Washington last Friday. Governor Martin, Mayor Carson and Congressman Pierce had a first class knockdown, drag-out, verbal set-to in the Bonneville hearing, and then went out to the ball park and watched Connie Mack's ball team with six of the nine jobs held by ex-Portland players, kick the Washington team around 7to 1. George Caster, big-shot on last year's Portland Beaver Champion outfit, fed the capital's Senators a bewildering array of curves that limited their efforts to four hits.

NEWSPAPERS POPULAR AS ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Business Week reports the results of advertising census, involving 1,212 agencies placing almost \$500,000,000 of business. Newspapers get 38 per cent of this, magazines 27 per cent divided among direct mail, trade papers, outdoor and car ads.

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Chadwick and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Avery Anderson and famly on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Molenar were visitors at the DuPre home on Monay evening. Mr. and Mrs. Neilson and family isited Mr. and Mrs. George Markham Monday evening. Mrs. Harriet Klug and son Phillip of Ontario were overnight guests of the DuPre family Friday night. Mrs. Whit Redsull and son Fredrick were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bailey The cleaning of the Shoestring ditch has been completed and water turned in for some are irrigating as the ground is quite dry from the steady winds. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Garrison and daughter Jo Anne fo Nyssa were Saturday visitors of the DuPre fam-Mr. Charlie and Jim Redsull gave a dancing party in the big barn loft Saturday night. Music was furnished by the Owyhee Hill Billies. All report a good time.

VET ORGANIZATIONS READY FOR POPPY DAY

LINCOLN NEWS

By MRS. ED DUPRE

and Mrs. Will Leavitt historian;

brought the car in Wednesday.

visitors at the Whit Redsull home

Mrs. Opal Leavitt was a visi vr

Lincoln journeyed to White Set-

day afternoon, the score being 17

to 18 in favor of White Settlement.

Arcadia came to Lincoln diamond

on Friday afternoon, Lincoln being

Scouts for the summer.

Sunday afternoon.

dent;

elected

Poppies by the millions are bloom ing in veterans' hospital and convalescent workrooms in every part of The Lincoln PTA called its regthe country as disabled veterans ular business meeting to order on of the World War are making the Wednesday afternoon April 21 for flowers with which America will the election of officers. Mrs. Wesley honor its war dead on Poppy Day in Blanton was elected president, suc-May. The flowers are shaped from crepe paper and wire in replica o ceeding Mrs. George Markham; the wild poppies of France and Bel-Mrs. Avery Anderson, vice presigium that grew in such profusion or Miss Marjorie Neilson, rethe World War battle f elds.

secretary and treasurer; Fully 12,000,000 poppies will be required for Poppy Day this year. Mrs. Steve Huenekus was selected according to Mrs. Eleanor Brown as the leader of th Lincoln Girl poppy chairman of the local American Legion Auxiliary Unit. Million Ed DuPre had an accident with already have been completed and his car on the Rose Creek road on many thousands more are being Monday. He and his son Frank and produced every day. The work is Mr. Atherton with his wrecker being conducted in 65 hospitals and workrooms in 40 states. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed were

Employment is being given to hundreds of disabled men who are drawing little or no government compensation and are unable to do of Mr. and Mrs. Will Leavitt sf. other work. Men with families to Grandma Leavitt who is still very supoprt receive preference. The program is directed by the state organizations of the Auxiliary and cotlement for a baseball game Thurs- ordinated through the national organization.

The poppies will be distributed by iliary on Poppy Day, the Saturday before Memorial Day. Worn in honor of the war dead, the little red ember.

flowers of remembrance also will aid the living victims of the war explained Mrs. Eleanor Contr.butions received for will help support the work of the American Legion and Auxiliary for the disabled veterans and fatherless children of veterans.

RECEIVE PLAQUE

Birchwood plaques commemoratng the American Legion's service o the cause of conservation have een presented recently to Legion Posts throught the country by their Units of the American Legion Auxl'ary, according to Mrs. Don Graham, President of the local Auxil'ary Unit. One of the plaques been presented to Nyssa Post No. 79 to Commander Osterkamp.

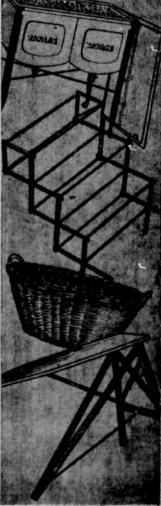
The plaques are made of yellow birch, which is typical of the wood n the Argonne Memorial Forest in Wisconsin, the first memorial forest sponsored by the Auxiliary. They were constructed at the Mountain Craft Camp in the forest area by a specially selected group of Civilian Conservation Corps boys and made available to the Auxillary by the United States Forest Service.

The plaques bear the words: "Conservation of Natural Resources is National Defense," and the volunteer workers from the Aux- conservation resolution passed at he national convention of the Auxiliary in Cleveland last Sept-



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