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#### Nyssa Loses In New Seed Laws Make Clinic Tuesday Death Comes To Associated Chambers of Drastic Sale Provisions Treats Children **Commerce Meet In Nyssa Final Ball Game** Harold Schrader Seventy-three business men from psideration other overhead items, and Order Uniforms New Laws Designed To

Sunday From Local day night in the basement of the Community Church.

Funeral services were held Sunday from the Community church in Nyssa for Harold Dwane Schrader, 30, who passed away Thursday evening, August 5th after a long siege of typhoid fever.

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Mr. Schrader was one of the three who contracted typhoid fever while working at the K. S. & D. ranch, and who drank from an infected well. The three cases were the only many resources utilized. ones in the section and a new well D. to get a pure water supply.

were estico. quartette composed of Mr. and Mrs. cemetery.

Mr. Schrader came with his fam-ily to Nyssa about a year ago from raising a pullet to producing age dates. This subject was promised Lucas, Kansas, where he was born March 21, 1907 and grew to youngmanhood. He was united in mar- would average better than 200 eggs riage on July 21, 1929 to Viola to the hen; and good profits were have one son to mourn the loss of his father. He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schrader of Nyssa; and two brothers, Lemar of Ontario and Alvin of Nvssa.

### **KANSAS CLUB TO** PICNIC AT BIG BEND PLANNING BOARD PARK AUGUST 22

The Kansas club will hold their annual picnic on Sunday, August 22 at Big Bend Park and all Kansas people are invited and urged to bring their basket dinners and join in the fun. There will be speaking and games for entertainment, the committee promises.

----**O. R. HITE HAS NARROW** ESCAPE IN MOWER ACCIDENT

Boise, Emmett, Caldwell, Vale, in practice would be slightly less Funeral Services Held Wilder, Ontario, Weiser, Fruitland he said.

problem

Want Spud on License Plates The replica of the Idaho potato Eagles Hall with the ladies of the Civic Club serving the banquet. The would go back on Idaho car licenses occasion was a meeting of the As- plates as an advertising medium to the rest of the nation if members

sociated Chamber of Commerce. Following the banquet the men of the Associated Chambers of were entertained by the Nyssa Band Commerce are successful in imbefore taking up the business of the pressing their wishes upon state ofevening. Mayor Don M. Graham welcomed the delegation with some the potato being used as a backwell chosen words, calling for co- ground for the plates, as was done operation among the communities some time back, and a committee ley could be developed and all its done. President Fay Lloyd of Weis-

is being drilled at the K. S. and the business interests of the valley were discussed by Archie M. Larsen

Services were in charge of Rev. of Weiser, one of the best breeders Floyd White, with arrangements in the business. He spoke from a being made by the Nyssa Funeral manufacturing point of view and Baird of Boise calling attention to Home. Pall bearers at the services answered the self imposed question, Wilbur Holcomb, Homer "What chance has a man in the Ernest, Orva Clack, Buhl Clement, poultry business?" He quoted fig-Pearl Richards and Angelo Mor- ures to show that when a hen pro-Music was furnished by a duced to 150 egg in a year and were sold at an average price of 15c per Al Thompson, Mrs. J. W. Poage and dozen, feed costs would have to be A. V. Pruyn. Mrs. Poage also sang down to 1%c per pound to show a a solo and Mrs White was at the profit of 55c per hen, not counting briefly on the necessity of working piano. Interment was in the local other costs of production. He figured each hen consumed 88 pounds out a schedule for the guidance of Mr. Schrader came with his fam- of feed per year, and the cost of would be no conflict in celebration

was from 65c to \$1.00 each. Many flocks in the valley, he said, ing.

The invitation of Fruitland was Grammon, also of Lucas and they possible from high average birds. accepted for the October meeting. The annual profit per bird produc- at which time the apple industry ing 200 eggs, at 15c per dozen and will be the subject under discussion feed costs average 1½c, comes to and observation. Vale also invited \$1.23 and at 20c price for eggs, with the men for the next meeting, but feed costs still at 1½c, the annual withdrew with the understanding profit per birds should be \$2.08. their invitation would be considered

These figures do not take into con- at the Fruitland meeting.

ment for Nyssa.

the game going 10 innings and finally resulting in a 9 to 8 victory for Boise. Each team was credited with 15 hits

Vale stayed in the running and is tied with Boise and Payette for

NEWBY-ESTEP

Cleone Estep, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John Estep of Wendell, Idaho.

Tom S. Newby, brother of the groom

informal reception was held at the

he and his wife prosperous voy-

age through life. After their honey-

moon, the young couple will be at

Harvesting of early potatoes finished up this week, with spud men played game at Weiser, 10 to 14. estimating that the yield was a little Caldwell won from Emmett 5 to 1 in below normal, and prices were also the other Idaho-Oregon league considerably lower than those re- game of the day.

ceived last year. A total of 103 cars have been shipped through the local station this year. Some growers plan to start digging of Russets, a late

variety, within a few days; but

Average yield this year is figured ent. Emmett will play at Payette,

Payette Wins 7 to 1; Game With Weiser on Sunday Is Called Off.

The last baseball game of the current season was played here Sunday when the locals went down to defeat before the pennant-bound Payficials. Several spoke in favor of ette team by a 7 to 1 count. According to the schedule, Nyssa and Weiser were to play next Sunday here but the game was cancelled by so that the entire Snake river val- appointed to see what could be mutual consent and by permission of the league president. Weiser has er appointed Baldridge of Parma, yet to win a game in the second Peckham of Wilder and Harlan of half of the season's play; and Importance of the egg industry to Boise as a committee to work on the Nyssa is one notch higher with one lone win in the last six starts.

Invitations to attend various cele-Nyssa had the satisfaction of brations was extended, with Edi drawing first blood Sunday when they pushed over a counter in the the Western Idaho State Fair set second inning. Hashitani, first man for August 25th to 29th; Amos Mill- up hit one on the nose for a triple er promising a good time at Cald- and scored when Dean Johnston well Homesteaders Jubilee set for came through with a snappy single. August 19 to 21 and W. J. Pinney After the one counter, scoring endextending an invitation to the ed as far as the locals were concern-Malheur County Fair and Owyhee ed.

Stampede on September 4, 5, and Payette had their best inning in the third when they pushed over three runs; gathered two more in the 6th and a couple in the 7th to bring their total to seven. Longest hits of the game were triples by Hashitani of Nyssa and Burton of Payette, while probably the best fielding plays were Dilly's snatching detailed attention at the next meet-

gatherings and entertainments. of two difficult balls; one a foul he picked almost off the players bench and the other a looping fly into almost right field territory.

Payette outhit the local team getting 11 off Dean Johnston while Nyssa batsmen touched Murdock for 5 safeties. Jim Lyke did the receiving for Payette and George Johnston handled the catching assign-

**Boise Noses Out Ontario** Boise and Ontario staged quite a battle on the Ontario diamond,

cases re-routed; fence repaired. weeds removed and the ground league leadership by taking a loosely made ready for seeding of grass and

ization have promised their operation in the work. **Important Games Sunday** 

Vale will play Ontario this Sunday on their home lot and need a

victory to get in the playoff for

the league championship, as Vale Boise and Payette are tied at presFor City Band Weeds.

forms were ordered.

time

Uniforms of blue were ordered Now that seed harvest is under Monday night for members of the way the 1937 Seed Law, as passed by Nyssa Municipal band and are exthe Oregon Legislature, is being pected to be here in time for the forcibly called to the attention of a band's appearance at the county good many seed growers of this fair and Owyhee Stampede in Oncounty

tario September 4th, 5th and 6th This 1937 Seed Law was passed The capes are blue ,with red linlargely as a means of controlling ing, trousers white with blue trim and caps are blue. The new unithe spread of noxious weeds. The enforcement of the law is under the forms will unquestionably give the direction of the State Department band a distinctive air and ever of Agriculture. Seed growers should loyal Nyssa booster can well be acquaint themselves with the terms proud to claim. A total of 25 uniof this law as it affects anyone who

The band made its initial appearmore particularly the person who offers seed for sale. According to ance locally Monday night when they played at the Associated the law, any person, firm or corpor-Chambers of Commerce dinner in ation exposing for sale or offering the Eagles hall. Due to a misunder- for sale for seeding purposes any 9 o'clock and is free except for a standing, the band arrived a little agricultural or turf seeds must late and since the basement of the label the seed with the commonly Eagles hall was filled to near capaccepted name of the seed, the acity, they played outside the hall. country or state where grown, the The light was bad and they had purity analysis, the germination high school building promptly at time to play but one selection, but percentage and the name and ap- nine in the morning. This clinic is promise a longer program next proximate number of pound of each part of the campaign being waged

Another feature of special interest is the organization of a "Ger-man Band," among five of the man Band," among five of the Tops, Russion Knap Weed, any of fact that the clinics are open to all the Dodders, Quack Grass, Wild children between the ages of 6 ready soon with toe tickling tunes Morning Glory, Canada Thistle, and will be available for all sorts of Buckhorn and many others.

This is the first time that a law of this sort which affects the sale of **COMMITTEE WORKING** seed by one farmer to another has been put into affect in the state. ON IMPROVEMENTS The farmer who sells seed of his own production for use does not FOR CEMETERY have have to be licensed as does the

seed dealer, but if he buys seed from another and recffers it for sale he A committee from the Civic Club must then be licensed. The responand Commercial Club are cooperasibility for providing the informating in working out a plan for cemtion that must be shown on the tag etery improvement. Although the as already explained, lies with the plans are not complete, it is underseller. An official sample of of the stood that a method will be worked seed should be taken by a repreout to provide the cemetery with a sentative of the State Department water system, mounds will be levelof Agriculture. Tests will be made ed and concrete head blocks will by the Oregon Seed Testing Laborbe set flush with the ground; driveatory which is located at Corvallis. ways will be improved and in some Where a farmer desires a test on his seed purely for his own information, there is no charge for the test but when the test is made for planting of trees. The CCC organoffered for sale for seeding purposts, then a fee of not less than 50c must be paid. Not more than six WATER TANK GETS

GOOD SCRUBBING farmer in any one year. One thing in connection with still indefinite.

Curb Spread of Noxious Second Smallpox Clinic To Be Held For Nyssa District Children On August 17.

A successful smallpox clinic was held at the high school Tuesday morning, with 110 chidren being treated by Dr. Sarazin, and Mrs. Edna Flanagan Farris, county health nurse; assisted by a corps of volunteer workers. The clinic Tuesday was for children from the rural districts, outside the Nyssa school district and another clinic will be held Tuesday, August 17 for produces seed in the county and all children from 6 months of age up through the high school ages for children of the Nyssa school district and all those missed at other clinics. The clinic next Tuesday starts at charge of 25c for costs of materials. Mrs. Edna Flanagan Farris, health nurse, urges all parents to make an effort to bring their children to the kind of noxious weed seed present to reduce deaths and disabilities in the lot. Among the noxious weed seeds are such weeds as White to reduce deaths and dustantial to reduce deaths and diseases; and she especially calls attention to the months up to high school ages.

Those who assisted at the clinic Tuesday morning included Mrs. Al Thompson, Mrs. Harry Miner, Mrs. Dick Tensen, Mrs. Wm. Schireman, Mrs. Howard Larsen: and the Misses Harriet and Isabelle Sarazin and Virginia Miller.

#### FORMER NYSSA **TEACHERS FIND OTHER POSITIONS**

There will be quite a change in personnel at the local schools this year, with several teachers resigning to accept positions in other systems. Miss Clara Rettle, who taught commercial subjects in the local school will teach the same type of classes in the Newberg test but when the test is made for school this year. Mise Margaret Gal-the purpose of tagging seed to be ley, 3rd grade teacher, will be employed at Hood River. Miss Elizabeth Ann Jones, 5th grade teacher, free tests will be made for any one the plans of Miss McDonald are plans to go to school at Eugene; and

Frank Bailey, who is one of the few men in town not afraid to climb the water tower, spent Sunday night and up to Monday afronday night

been hired but some have not re-

turned their signed contracts as yet.

Mrs. Jim Moss received word

Wednesday night that her parents,

Edgar, Nebraska had been hurt in

a car accident near Rawlings,

Wyoming. The couple were enroute

to Nyssa to visit here when their

car was wrecked by a tire blowout.

HOLLENBERGS BACK

Supt. Leo Hollenberg and family

returned from their vacation Mon-

day and he is now busy making ara

rangements for the opening of

While in



The Planning Commission held meeting Tuesday night and took up the question of a site for the city hall. Although the formal recom-

mendation has not been transmitted to the council yet, it is understold to contain a recommendation that the Hoxie lots now occupied by the United Laundry be purchased.

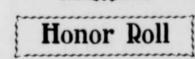
CIVIC CLUB TO MEET AT BARRETT HOME WED

The Civic Club will hold their O. R. Hite escaped with only minor cuts and a sprained ankle regular August meeting next Wed-vested later in the year. Wednesday morning when his team nesday afternoon, August 18 at the vested later in the year.

# the various communities, so there

hooked to a mowing machine, ran away. Mr. Hite climbed out on the tongue of the machine to kill a horse fly, as he says he had done thousands of times before; when the horses took the opportunity to start up, and Mr. Hite fell over against the cutter bar.

The horses only ran a short distance and were stopped by other men in the field. Mr. Hite considers himself lucky to escape with only minor injuries, and doesn't care to repeat the experience of being drug around the field with his heel caught on one of the mower guards.



We are happy to report that many subscribers have paid their price. This crop indicates that beans anunal "dues" the past few days, and among those who have either sagebrush" crop. renewed or joined the Journal "family of readers," are the follow- GIRLS LOSE SOFTBALL ing

Frank Rambaud, J. E. Holly, C. W. Reberger, W. W. Foster, H. Q. Johnston, F. M. Jordan, A. H. Boydell, Don Morgan, C. C. Wilson, O. R. Simpson, J. B. McCain, Chas. S. Jones, George McKee, Mrs T. E Dixon, Dick Young, Charles S Wyckoff, Wm. Bosch, A. R. Garman, Wm. Schireman, Malcolm Crawford, J. M. Simpson, Geo. R. L. Smit, Dirk Stam, Joe Stephan, J. E. Lee, Annie Larson, J. G. Lane, Claude V. Smith, Jay L. Downing, Orville Glenn, Dale Ashcraft, Chas. Ellis, Elmer Cloninger, Mrs. Glen Vance, Dick Adams, Earl Danley, George Haycock, Clara Rettie. Ontario Laundry, George Good-

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rich, G. W. Cummins, Pauline Fischer and Pete Dear.

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plans for the Civic club's annual fall flower show. Cars for those who wish to at-

tend will be at the Eagles hall at 2:00 and a large turnout is re-The program will be in quested. charge of Mrs. Wm. Schireman.

WILL START HARVEST OF BEANS ON PROJECT

Rees Byram, who has a field of 30 acres of Red Mexican beans growing on new land this year, expects to start his harvest in a few days The beans look good and have drawn favorable comment all summer. He is hopeful of a 20 bushel vield, which would return approxi-

mately \$33 to the acre at a 3c price for \$48 an acre at the present 4c are profitable "first year from

GAME TO NAMPA LASSES The Nampa girls softball team came to Nyssa last Thursday night.

and a short time later returned across the river on the long end of Bullard, M. F. Nichols, Ed Abbl, W. a 34 to 5 score. The Nampa girls ground and thinning and weeding Newby, Mrs. Earl Larsen showed real ability, hitting and fielding the ball better than some fields about the first of next week. bdys teams we know. Friday night the Beeler Boys won

a one-sided 19 to 6 victory over the Outlaws and Tuesday the Tile Plant walloped the Beelers 5 to 1. This Friday night the Journal play the

Outlaws and next Tuesday the Tile Plant and Outlaws tangle. The Tile Plant team went to played the Reclamation outfit, but

lost the game by a score of 8 to 5.

# MOVE TO CALDWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Adams moved Wednesday to Caldwell, where they trict and add it to the Owyhee will make their home. Mr. Adams is connected with reclamation work unation space that subscriptions and the couple have made their vital concern to a great many the local school this year. The new and ch the project Mr. Cur-must be pai din advance. Watch home in Nyssa for the past six years people, and the deliberations at Vale buses are the latest in school bus Jennie Newby, for Mrs. Larsen's mile west on the Terteling camp initiate scared candidates . . . your label so you can make remit-tance at the proper time.

Among the important business to be at around 150 sacks to the acre, and unless the unexpected happens; considered at the meeting will be with one of the best yields being Payette is expected to take this made by Bud Wilson with 217 sacks game. Caldwell plays at Bolse, with No. 1 potatoes to the acre. He also a Boise victory predicted. The Caldwell boys spoiled Boise' perfect recreceived one of the best prices at ord in the first half of the season 90c bulk or \$1.10 loaded. The market fluctuated from this point on and of course would call it a successful season if they can spoil down to as low as 50c bulk or 70c Boise's chances Sunday. Vale will loaded. Probably the largest sale likely have plenty of trouble with of contract potatoes was made by Ontario and many local fans expect Holady Bros. north of Nyssa with a to go to Vale to see the excitement reported price of \$1.00 loaded on 30

carloads. One of the best records for digging and picking was made on the Y. Yakanuma field seven miles north of Nyssa when the Overstree Harry Wood Newby, son of Mrs. crew put 1553 sacks out of the 9 Lillian Newby of Nyssa was married acre field in a single day. During at Boise Friday, August 6th to Miss

the season this crew dug and picked approximately 12,000 sacks. Grain Harvest Almost Over A majority of farmers have har-

was best man The bride's sister, Mrs. John Holvested their grain, with yields as a rule running higher than last year

There are still a few fields on the new land still to be combined, and threshing out of the stack will ories After the marriage ceremony, an spread the harvest to a few weeks

Lettuce Thinning To Start

One of the largest plantings of work will put many workers in the Mrs. John Holman of Boise

SCHOOL BOUNDARY BOARD TO CONSIDER OWYHEE PETITION AT VALE MON.

A meeting is to be held at Vale son, Boise contractors. Monday, starting at 10 o'clock in Caldwell Wednesday evening and the morning, at which time the WILL LEAVE FOR EAST school boundary board will consider

the application of a group of petitioners from Owyhee district to lop

on the south side of the Nyssa disschool district. This matter is of transporting children to and from,

and up to Monday afternoon giving the inside of the tank a cleaning. It. is hoped that this will eliminate the sediment which has been a source of complaint for the past fer weeks; and also insures the purity of the city water supply. The inside of the pump house

has also been getting a cleanup this week, with the pumps being painted and the inside of the building also getting a good covering of paint The old Byram-Jackson pump has been put in place to be used in case of emergency, giving Nyssa probably the best water service they have ever enjoyed. The work has been in

charge of A. V. Cook.

## IMPROVING STATION

raising the roof of his service has a copy of the new law on file. station at the west entrance of man of Boise, acted as matron of town; and expects the improvement honor. The bride wore a dress of to give him more space and facilpale gold silk, with purple access- ities for handling his rapidly growing business.

PLAYS FOR GRANGE

home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newby at Boise. Relatives who were present Dickie Schireman played several were Mrs Lillian Newby, mother of fall lettuce ever made here is in the the groom; Mr. and Mrs. George night at a meeting of the Oregon Groot were named as janitors for and Trail Grange, and was accompanied the coming year. daughters Thelma and Alene; and by Mrs. C. C. Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schireman and Mrs. Hunt Harry is a native of Nyssa and were special guests of the grange

has many friends who will wish for the evening.

**OTTO WOLFE HURT** 

home in Hagerman, where Harry is Doctor Sarazin was called to the employed by Morrison and Knud-Bradley home Monday evening to treat Otto Wolfe, who had been brought to Bradleys following a station. tractor accident The tractor "kick-SOON TO GET NEW BUSSES ed" when he was cranking it, throwing young Wolfe some distance and

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thompson and cutting a slash across his chest and off a strip approxmately 11/2 miles Jake Groot expect to leave the fore a piece of flesh out of his arm. The part of next week for Lima, Ohio accident happened near Mitchell

where they will take delivery on two Butte. new school buses to be used in

Mrs. Vic Marshall left Saturday and the couple have made their vital concern to a great many the local school this year. The new with Mrs. Jennie Larsen, formerly

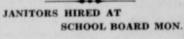
ings shall not be removed from the cleaning plant until they have been

treated in such manner as to de-PARENTS HURT IN WRECK stroy the life of the seed. This may be done by grinding, heating or WHILE ENROUTE TO NYSSA any other method which will com-

pletely destroy the germination. Any farmer who contemplates selling seed for use for seeding purposes, that is, direct to another Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Elifritz of farmer, should investigate the provisions of this law. In the case of the first violation the law provides there shall be a warning issued. After this warning the law provides for either a fine or

Mrs. Elifritz was taken to the hosiail sentence. pital but her injuries are not be-Full information in regard to the lieved serious and they will likely law can be secured from the State resume their journey in a few days. Department of Agriculture, Salem

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school September 6th. The school board held their reg-Corvallis, Mr. Hollenberg attended ular meeting Monday evening, and summer school at Oregon State discussed a great many items of College. business pertaining to the coming Enroute home they stopped for a

selections on his violin Wednesday school year. Ed Warren and Jake visit with Owen Price at The Dal-

SMALL FIRE AT LUNCH A small fire broke out about 4:15 Monday morning at the hamburger

Cook, and formerly owned by Bill

with practically no damage. The

42 BUSHEL WHEAT YIELD

C. H. Curran has just finished a trailer . . . Huston Wilson packing harvesting a field of wheat which gas to the company bus . . . averaged 42 bushels to the acre, and is new land on the project. Mr. Cur-

les. They report Owen looking fine, and tipping the beam at 172 pounds in his bathrobe. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 'ROUND TOWN

Wm. Schireman proudly displaying shiny new and modern siren sounded by the fire was out truck .... Jim Beam learns all about before the truck could leave the hose nozzles . . . Joe Hardin and Virgil Johnson of Vale measuring

off for sidewalk construction BUSHEL WHEAT YIELD New lighted parking lot draws REPORTED FROM NEW LAND many cars . . . Hall and park sites being aired up and down, pro and con ..., Bill Hipp's double riding in Art

> Boydell sticking it out through the summer heat in anticipation of a

stand on Main street owned by Bill Coleman, but was extinguished