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## Services Held Townsend Club Saturday For Buena Vista Man

T. L. Pierce Dies Wednesday of Pneumonia.

Mr. T. L. Pierce of the Buena Vista district passed away on January 5th from an attack of pneu-

Saturday by Rev. L. E. Knull of E. A. Powell and Rev. Verna Martin. A quartet consisting of Mrs. John Poage, M. J. Crawford, Mrs. W. W. Foster and Mr. A V Pruyn accompanied by Mrs. Floyd White, furnished the music,

Interment was in the Nyssa cemetery with the Nyssa Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Pierce was a comparatively newcomer here, but in his year's residence was well known and liked

Besides his widow, Mrs. Pierce, he leaves behind to mourn him, five children, Raymond, Kenneth, Ray, Helen and Elsie: a brother J. W Pierce and a sister Mrs. E. A. Sweeney all living here, besides other relatives in the east.

#### COVERED DISH SUPPER

o'clock a covered dish supper will their husbands, parents of the Sunday school children and any others interested in the Episcopal church welfare are welcome. There will be a social evening after.

## KingmanKolony **PTA Holds Meet**

A local radio guide was compiled by the Kingman Kolony P. T. A. at its regular meeting held last Friday afternoon. Mrs. H. R. Otis, radio chairman was in charge of the discussion, "The Radio Program as a Source of Home Education" and what the parent may do to prepare the children for better radio program appreciation.

## National Forum Program

Those present at the meeting were advised that the National Parent forum, which will be given Wednesday, January 19, will be on the subject "Who Makes Social Codes." The American Medical Associa-

tion's program may be heard on the same day at 12 noon.

Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. John Auker assisted with the program.

#### Hot Lunches for Children Additional dishes were purchased

and added to the present set. the serving of hot lunches to the school children. Boy Scouts to Build Court

cooperation with the Boy Scouts, who are making arrangements for the construction of a concrete tennis court in Adrian, for use of the general public. Founders Day Program

Mrs Earl Osborne program chairman will be assisted by Mrs. Lee Tallman in preparing Founders Day' program to be given at the Adrian school at 2:30 on February 18.

## PROGRAM AT OWYHEE SCHOOL

The Owyhee Dramatic club will give a program Friday evening at 8 at the Owyhee schoolhouse to which everyone is invited. This entertainment is to be dedicated to the parents and is in charge of Juanita Franklin Doris Hite Louise Kligback and Margaret Mitchell. No admission charge will be made.

### W. C. T. U .-

On Tuesday afternoon the ladies of the W. C. T. U. held a prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. O. Z. Mathews and afterwards organized about thirty children into a group which will be known as the Loyal Temperance Union. This organization is a branch of the national L. T. U. ad is under the direction of the W. C. T. U.

of Mrs. Chas. Garrison on Tuesday, January eighteenth at two o'clock. Kansas.

## **Puts Out Petition**

Having had one initiative petition thrown out by the Attorney-Gener-al the Cregon Townsend clubs are again putting out another petition to authorize and direct the state legislature to make application to 1939, for the calling, by congress

#### of a national convention. Would Establish Townsend Recovery Plan

The purpose of this convention would be for the purpose of amending the United States constitution philosophy of the Townsend Nation- special election. This word came the Church of God assisted by Rev. known as the House of Representative Bill number 4199.

The petition was initiated by H. C. Epley, Salem, Glen C. Wade, Hermiston, and Arthur E. Moore of Monmouth

#### Will Not Repeat Mistake

According to one local Townsend club member, one of the main reasons for disqualifying the last petition was the fact that there were a number of signatures on it that were not of registered voters.

This time the clubs will exercise great care in seeing that all who sign the petition are registered voters. All are agreed that when this petition goes up to the Attorney General for a title and checking of signstures that it will get before the state legislative body.

## On next Thursday night at 7 Slogan Contest be served at the Parish hall and all members of the Episcopal guild and their husbands parents of the Sun-

PORTLAND, January 13-A con- FRANK MORGAN est for a slogan, or sub-title, for the Oregon Guide has been announced by the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration

### To Have Four Sections

The Oregon Guide, a comprehensive guide to the state, replete with many photographs, is to be published sometime in 1938. Historic and contemporary Oregon will be described in four sections: essays points of interest, cities, and tours. The essays will include history. Indians folklore resources industries recreational facilities and accomo dations. Cities of importance and detailed points of interest such as the Oregon Caves and Crater Lake will be treated separately. Tours will FSA CHATTEL TRANSEFRS be the first exhaustive treatment of Oregon highways, roads, rails, and Teachers may be heard over radio waterways, arranged to show mile-2:30 p. m. The subject for the next terest along the way, and prepared trading or receiving chattel mort- state which can be acquired by the in daily travel units. Whatever site may be reached by auto, by pack horse or by hikers will be presented in its appropriate setting with all the romance and adventure associated with it through the years of discovery settlement and develop-

Autographed Copy to be Prize An autographed copy of the first edition of the Oregon Guide will be awarded as prize to the person Further preparations were made for whose slogan is considered most suitable.

Following are some of the sub titles used in other states which will Mr. McPartland asked for P. T. A. give contestants an idea of what is wanted: Idaho: A Guide in Word and Picure; Maine: A Guide "Down East"; Massachusetts: A Guide to its Places and People; New Hampshire: A Guide to the Granite State; Rhode Island: A Guide to the Smallest State: Vermont: A Guide to the Green Mountain State; Connecticut: A Guide to its Roads, Lore and People; Washington: City and Capital; Philadelphia: A Guide to the Birthplace of a Nation.

## Closing Date Februray 14th

Contest entries should be mailed as soon as possible to to the Federal Writer' Project, Works Progress Administration, 3 Myler Building, Portland, Oregon. February 14 has been set as closing date of the contest.

## L.D.S. BENEFIT DANCE

The local Sunday school class of the L. D. S. church will sponsor a benefit dance to be held Friday. January 21, in the auditorium of the church.

to the treasury of the Sunday school

The dance will be open to the pub-

## Son Visiting-

Mr. John Reece was released from The next regular meeting of the the Dixon Nursing home last week W. C. T. U. will be held at the home much improved and is enjoying a visit from his son Clarence from

## School District Nyssa Bowlers May Call For

congress, not later than March 1, Dr. Norcott and C. C. Wyckoff Mentioned For of 453. Vacancy.

The vacancy on the Nyssa school board, created by the death of C. L. so as to establish the operation and McCoy, will probably be filled by a al Recovery Plan. This plan is came from Kathryn Claypool, county school superintendent.

#### Has Power of Appointment

The county school superintendent has the power of appointment. on the recommedation of the school board. In the event of no recommendation it then becomes mandatory for the superintendent to make an appointment. In this case however, a petition has been presented to Mrs. Claypool, endorsing Mr. C. Wyckoff. This petition has 175 signatures. The petitioners give as their reason for Mr. Wyckoff's appointment his graduation from college, and the fact that he has served on a school board in the state of

Recommendations have also gone in supporting Dr. E. D. Norcott, setting forth his long residence in Nyssa and his general first hand knowedge and interest in local school

Board May Call for Election The school board, according to law may call for an election, within thirty days from the time of the vacancy. In the event that this elecon is not called for it then becomes Book To Be Held the duty of the county superintendent to make the appointment, as

## ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON

Frank T. Morgan arrived in Washngion, D. C.

He will later meet Congressman

with the President.

## REQUIRE LEGAL RELEASES

VALE, ORE.-Persons istration loans are liable to court visor. Vale. Restriction Provides Security

## Restrictions are placed on sale or

transfers of chattels mortgaged to A Son-FSA not only to provide partial | security for rehabilitation loans but to insure maintenance of sufficient operating goods to keep the farm on a productive basis and carry out farm plans, says the notice.

Where sale or trade of mortgaged chattels is necessary because of changes in farm operation, authorization for transfer of such property should be secured through the county supervisor's office, Young pointed out.

#### ATTENDING TWO DAY IMPLEMENT DEALERS MEET

Annual Affair Being Held in Boise Wesley Browne, manager of the Baldridge Implement company, of Nyssa, is in Boise attending the two day annual convention of of John

Deere Implement dealers. The first day will be featured by banquet which will be held in the

The convention proper will be held in the Boise headquarters of the John Deere Implement company.

## Mrs. C. K. Norcott of Coquille IIItaken to a Portland hospital for

## In Payette-

Mrs. Blair H. Johnson was a business visitor in Payette on Tuesday.

## In Third Place

to third place last week, when they Special Election | to third place last week, when they nosed out the On. carlo Furniture Exchange team by twelve points.

Total score for the eveing wa Nyssa Wildcats 2133; Ontario Furniture Exchange 2121. Klaas Tensen

#### Leaders Topple

The Bowling League leaders were toppled from their lofty first position when the Norris' Store team defeated the Ginzel Jewelers by a score of 2071 to 1926.

The W. & W. Store team maintained their position in second place, when they took the messure of the Ontario Sheet Metallers. Final score W. & R. Stores 2157, Sheet Metaers 2104.

| ы | League standings for the end |
|---|------------------------------|
|   | last week were:              |
| ř | Outlaws                      |
| 1 | W. & R. Stores               |
| ì | Nyssa Wild Cats              |
|   | Ginzel Jewelers              |
|   | Ontario Furniture Exchange5  |
| • | Ontario Groceteria           |
| S | Norris' Store                |
| • | Ontario Sheet Metal          |
| • |                              |

## **FederalDirector Recommends An Experiment Test**

Salem, Ore.-A great deal of valuable light was shed on the state school land blocking problem by F. R. Carpenter, federal grazing director, who met with the State Land Board last week. A large number of educators interested in protecting also attended the meeting

#### **Federal Government Anxious** To Cooperate

The federal government, accord-Word has been received that Mr. ing to Carpenter, is ready and anxious to cooperate with the state in any program that the Land Board may decide upon. He recommended Pierce and talk over the possibility an experimental test of the blockof using the triple C boys for road ing program through a year's exconstruction within the Irrigation change of land use before any exchange of title is made. This would After conferring with the Con- give the board a chance to study gressman it is Mr. Morgan's hope the effect of such a program upon that he will be granted an audience the stockmen as well as upon the fund before any definite steps are

## Small Tracts Available

Carpenter also called attention to the fact that Uncle Sam still owns a number of isolated tracts of 40 and gaged to the Farm Security Admin- state through exchange of its grazing lands on an acre-for-acre basis. action by the government if legal These tracts, according to Carpenreleases have not been secured, ac- ter, are much more valuable than PLUMBING SHOP cording to a notice received from are the grazing lands which comthe regional attorney, reports W. N. prise most of the state's holdings Young, county rehabilitation super- and an exchange on this basis would prove highly advantageous to the irreducible school fund.

Word has been received that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newby of Boise on December 12th.

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO HOLD ELECTION

President Fletcher of the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce issued a last minute appeal today to all business and professional men in Nyssa to attend the annual meeting, which will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the basement of the Eagles Hall.

Election of officers is the principle business to come before the meeting, which will be followed by refreshments.

## ROUND TOWN

Bill Schireman getting stuck up at the taffy pull-Late for a train and caught in the middle of 2100 Word was received that Mrs C. K. sheep going the same direction-Norcott of Coquille, mother of Dr. E. By their dogs ye shall know them Proceeds from the dance will go D. Norcott and Mr. Arthur Norcott Art Cook and Prince, Dickie Ten was quite seriously ill and had been sen and Jerry, Pete Dear and Old Joe. H. F. Brown and Sandy, Herstreatment Mr. Arthur Norcott left chel Thompson and Scottie, Whitie that evening to be near her and Williams and his black Chow, N. H. wired back hat her condition was Pinkerton and Max, Mark Robertnot as serious as they had at first son and Poncho,-That rock pile on the Bert Lienkampers lot begins to look like a house,-Hizzonner Don Monday night.

New Settler Dies After Short Illness.

Sunset Valley was shocked and addened by the death of Mr. Alfred L. Mitchell, who passed away Wednesday, January 5, at his home after a short illness of pneumonia. Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 o'clock, at the L. D. S. church in Nyssa, with the burial following at the Owyhee cemetery.

Alfred L. Mitchel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell was born February 24, 1901 at Kamas, Utah.

On November 21, 1921 he was narried to Miss Lila Moon of Upalca project at school. Utah. To this union was born three children, one daughter, June, age 15 years and two younger brothers. Val and Jarvis.

Mr. Mitchell, with his family moved to the Owyhee project in 1935, where they have been since that

He leaves to mourn his loss, his idow and children, his parents, Mr. Jerna and Lois Mitchell and Mrs. Wm. Orr, all of this district, Mrs. De Vonne Larsen of Roosevelt, Utah, Mrs. Wm. Porter of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Alton Smith of Rexburg. Utah, and a brother Dallas Mitchell of Taft, California, also the Mitchell grandparents who live at Springfield. Utah.

All these relatives attended the funeral except the grandparents and one sister.

Relatives of Mrs. Mitchell who attended were Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moon, the irreducible school fund and a brother Ralph and sister, Mrs. Leo number of eastern Oregon stockmen Loyd of Riverton, Utah; Mrs. Sterling Marrick and husband of South

Funeral services were under direction of Nyssa Funeral Home.

## LATERALS AND SUB-LATERALS

The Bureau of Reclamation is of South canal laterals and sub-Owyhee project. All of this work is located near Homedale, Idaho.

## Must Be Completed In 170 Days

notice to start the work and completed within 170 days from that

TO OPEN HERE

Mr. Charles V. Starks of Boise, Idaho, will start a plumbing and name of the Nyssa Plumbing and

#### Heating company. Has Long Plumbing Experience Mr. Starks comes to Nyssa with a long and wide experience in the

nlumbing husiness He has spent trhee years in Boise as a journeyman plumber and an equal number in the state of Calif-

Will Move Family Here

Mr. Stark said that he was bringing his wife and two daughters to Nyssa as soon as a residence could be found.

## GIRL SCOUTS TO GIVE PLAY

The Kingman Kolony Girl Scouts held their regular meeting at the Maurice Judd home on Saturday

After the meeting the girls enjoyed a marshmallow roast, which was followed by the younger girls doing folk dances.

The older girls rehearsed for their ming play "The Perils of Pearl Ella' which will be given at the Kolony school, Friday evening January 14 at 8 p. m.

## DIXON NURSING HOME

On Tuesday morning a baby boy was born to Mrs. A. Pounder. Duane Wolfe, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wolfe was admitted on Wednesday for treatment for an was admitted the first of the week (BESSEE BESSEE BESSES and Dr. J. van der Vlugt.

## Funeral Services Reclamation Funds May Be Held Sunday For Used To Help Nyssa Schools

### Alfred Mitchell FRED KOOPMAN PRESENTS CLOCK TO HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. Fred Koopman has just completed a very intricate piece of coping saw work, in the form of s clock case. This case is of clever de sign, having been built to resemble a cathedral.

The use of two kinds of wood black walnut and white holly display the delicate workmanship to advantage.

Mr. Koopman has installed an clock in this case and given it to the Nyssa schools, expressing the wish that it be used to raise money for some worth while

The high school is in need of of dishes, glassware and silver, in order that banquets dinners and luncheons can be given at the school without borrowing from other organizations or from the students homes. So the clock has been turntime, developing a home in the new ed over to the Girls League and the proceeds of its sale will go for this

## **Bumper Crop Of** Candidates For May Primaries this writer that he would see if some method could not be arrived at,

Salem, Ore.-Early indications point to a bumper crop of candidates for the harvesting when the May primaries roll around.

While only five candidates have definitely declared their intentions to run so far a number of others have publicly announced themselves as aspirants for one office or an other and many more are being "prominently mentioned" in political speculations.

### Candidate Already Filed

Those who have filed formal delarations of their candidacies to date include J. W. Morton of Hood River who seeks the republican nomination for governor; Nicklas J Zilstra of Perrydale who would like asking for bids for the construction to be the democratic nominee for Congress from the first district; laterals, Succor creek division of the Victor Hasson, Portland republican who aspires to a seat in the state senate: Bayard T. Merrill, Juntura, candidate for the Republican nomi-According to the invitation for nation for Congress from the secbids the construction must be start- ond district, and Wade Crawford, power of consumers will probably ed within fifteen days after the Klamath Falls democrat, who will be lower in 1938 than in 1937. contest Walter Pierce for his party's nomination for the Congressional

#### post. Gubernatiorial Possibilities

Interest in the gubernatorial race was revived this week by apparently authentic reports that Sam Brown the Gervais farmer, would again seek the republican nomination for governor. The same rumor, verified heating business here next Monday. by Zimmerman himself, has it that The business will be under the if Brown does enter the race Peter Zimmerman, once independent can didate for governor, will take the stump in Browns behalf. Brown, it wholesale are down five points comfield of five candidates for the rein 1934, his defeat at that time be ing largely attributable to an elevbehalf of Joe Dunne in their determination to stop Rufus Holman who nearly one-fifth less. appeared to be out ahead in the

> Treasurer Holman are both still among those being "prominently Citizens of Oregon who wish the inmentioned" as contenders in the republican gubernatorial contest farm production and marketing but so far both have refused to commit themselves. Friends of the two however, have indicated that they are in a receptive mood and await only a little more encouragement before making the plunge.

#### Martin Not Yet Announced Day by day in every way it be-

omes more apparent that Governor Martin will seek another term He is not to escape a contest in the primaries, however, if he does file Anti-Martin democrats are determined to stop him if they can. Just who will be chosen to oppose him for the nomination has not yet de veloped but it is a pretty safe bet that it will be either Howard Latourette, who is now democratic national committeeman, is un derstood to be willing to step aside in favor of Hosch if the Bend legis lator will agree to run. In any event an effort will be made to persuade infected mouth and Mrs. T. L. Pierce O. Henry Oleen of Columbia county uder the care of Dr. J. J. Sarazin candidate, whoever he may be, a clear field.

### Rep. Pierce Sees Chance To Improve Facilities.

Representative Pierce, in a letter to local school authorities says that here is 'a possible chance to get money from the Reclamation fund for providing school facilities for

Nyssa, Harper and Vale.' This was a result of an interview with the Reclamation Service com-

#### missioner. Suggests Alternative Plan

The Congressman suggested an alternative plan of temporary buildings which would cost considerably less than the \$75,000 originally submitted to him for buildings of a

permanent nature. Congressman Pierce wrote that he could not 'see any possibility of an appropriation from any fund as a grant unless the Public Works is revived which we do not expect this winter.

#### May Ask For Social Legislation

The Congressman further wrote that as soon as the alternative plan was submitted to him he would again take the matter up with the reclamation service and if necesasry to pass additional legislation.

Keenly Interested iProper Schools Last fall, during the visit of Presiden Roosevelt, Congressman Pierce showed great interest and concern, over the school situation in Nyssa and other communities in the Owyhee project. And at that time told method could not be arrived at, that would alleviate this situation.

## **Outlook for Crop Prices Not Good**

The outlook for field crops and vegetables in 1938 is not so favorable as in 1937, judging from in-formation on probable production, consumer demand and farm prices contained in a report just released by the Oregon agricultural exten-

sion service The principal crops covered in the circular are wheat, feed crops, cloverseed, hops, flaxseed, beans, and truck crops. With few exceptions increased supplies are in prospect considering both probable carryover and new-crop production. At the same time, the demand situation indicates that the purchasing

## Operating Costs to be Higher

Faced with the probability of reduced farm income,, producers of field crops and vegetables generally are also confronted with the possibility of even higher farm operating are indicated by current data on

### relative farm price and cost levels. Farm Prices Down for 1937.

The general level of farm prices in Oregon at mid-December is shown at 72 per cent of the 1926-1930 average, against 84 a year ago. Foods at will be remembered ran second in a pared with a year ago. On the other hand, the United States index of publican nomination for this office the prices paid by farmers for commodities is up slightly and farm wage rates 16 points higher, comenth-hour drive by party leaders in pared with a year ago. The exchange value of farm products is

The report contains several tables of data and graphic material to Secretary of State Snell and State | provide background information for the commodity outlook sections. formation to assist them in planning operations may obtain copies without cost from county agricultural agents or direct from the college.

#### SEALS HELP YEAR-ROUND CAMPAIGN

"It is not yet too late for those who received Christmas Seals during the holiday season to take part in the year-round campaign to help prevent tuberculosis," said Charles Christeson, chairman of the seal Success in raising the Christmas sale committee for Malheur county. Seal funds needed for work in this county now stands upon the response of many persons who have mislaid or overlooked their Town Crier seals in the rush of the holiday

Mr. Christeson reports that a total of \$780.59 has been received from the sale, but adds: "If we can secure who has already announced himself \$120.93 more, a gross sale of \$901.52, ready for any and all bandits on also. Mr. Jack McConnell is remain- as a candidate, to withdraw from the it will be eight seals per capita, and ing for further treatments. All are race in order to give the left-wing the Malheur County Public Health association can retain 75 per cent of this amount."