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FOUR room house and three lots.
Or will trade. Call Journal office.
503xp

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80 ACRES, two miles from King-
man school. On gravel road, been
under cultivation for four years.
Box 1. Journal. 1554xp

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VACUUM cleaner in excellent
condition. Also want good used saw.
Mrs. Harry Hahn first house back
of Journal. 601xp

SMALL wood heating stove in ex-
cellent condition. Earl Anderson's
ranch Nyssa Heights. 601xp

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160 ACRE mountain ranch above
Baker. All cleared. Good house,
barn and springs on place. Or
will trade for Nyssa district
property thirty-five acres second
growth timber land, ten miles from
city of Tacoma, Washington, H. P.
Brown. 181f

For Sale FARM PRODUCE

GOOD Solid cabbage 1 1/2c pound.
onions, carrots and squash. C. R.
Strawn, 3 miles south of Fruitland
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FALL rye. Ed Nielson. 1 mile W.
Hashtani. 1581f

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EIGHT head of milch cows. G. F.
Douglas, 1 mile west of Owyhee
bridge. 602xp

For Sale AUTOS and TRAILERS

D30 International 1937 truck with
beet rack. Terms to responsible
parties or will trade for unimproved
land. Box 2 Journal. 2982xp

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FARM-ALL Tractor P-20 and tan-
dum disk. W. H. Fox on the Al
Thompson farm. 1581f

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NO. 38 fine ladies riding breeches.
May be seen at this office. 601xp

Work Wanted

MECHANICAL work. Twelve years
garage experience. Carpenter
work. Will go any where. Have full
line tools for all work. R. C. Salis-
bury. First cabin NW. dance hall.
601xp

Business Opportunities

SPLENDID opening for live-wire
dealer to take over well developed
locality for J. R. Watkins company.
Apply Box 783, Ontario, Oregon. 2981f

ROOM and BOARD

SUGAR Factory Boarders—\$20 per
month Wilson Coffee Shop 2251f

Wanted To Buy

CLEAN, large cotton rags. 10c per
pound on subscription or 5c per
pound cash.

Wanted

BEEF hauling contracts. Box 2
Journal. 2982xp

For Rent CITY PROPERTY

TRAILER house. Call at Ramsey's
Market. N01xc

IN ONTARIO ready October 17,
modernized four room house, re-
cently redecorated. Nice cellar and
porch. Lovely yard and trees. Call
Journal office. 2981f

Lost

RED Female Bird dog. License num-
ber 291. If found, notify Box 401,
Nyssa. 602xc

Found

NEAR Dunaway large V8 hub cap.
Owner may have same by calling at
Baldridge Implement store and
paying for this ad. 2981f

Miscellaneous

MAIL broken glasses for quick re-
pairs to Dr. Alfred E. Jones, Boise.
See him at Owyhee hotel here every
month for better glasses. 886xp

BRAKE WORK—Let us put your
car or truck brakes in first class
condition. Special equipment and
trained men at your service. Pruyn
Auto Repair. Phone 562P.

WANTED—Trucking of all kinds.
Dick Smith, Nyssa. Phone 43. 4161f

WANTED—All your welding jobs.
We promise good work and fair
prices. Pruyn Auto Repair, Phone
562P.

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NEWELL HEIGHTS

Mrs. Lou Pratt left on Friday for
Brogan where she will care for Mrs.
A. J. White who is quite ill. Lou is
is staying at his brother Gene's now,
but will join Mrs. Pratt at Brogan
as soon as he is through and will
continue the fencing on the range.
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baldwin of
Big Bend were callers at the Walter
Pinkston home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr of Boise
were week end end guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Cecil Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie McGinnis
and Mrs. Jane McGinnis called at
the Alvon McGinnis home Friday
while on their way to Montour, Ida.,
where Mrs. McGinnis will remain
for a while to care for her sister,
Mrs. John Cantrell who is under
the care of a doctor.

Lute Stam is having a well drilled
on his new place at this writing the
well is 175 feet deep and no water
yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Healy were
home from Hood River for a few
days visit with their children but
returned Sunday to resume their
duties in the packing house.

Donald McGinnis and family of
Mitchell Butte and Mary Jarvis and
daughter of Adrian are dinner
guests at the Alvon McGinnis home
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris went
deer hunting Sunday.

Cecil Smith, Alvon McGinnis and
James McGinnis returned Friday
evening from their weeks deer hunt
near Unity. Alvon got his buck.

Some little girls while playing in
the fields last Sunday happened to
run across a Chinese pheasant and
with the help of their dog man-
aged to run it down and caught it.
One of the girls, having passed by
Mrs. Jake Borges melon patch on
her way had a bright idea, they de-
cided to try and trade their pheas-
ant for a big melon but did not
make themselves clear so Mrs.
Borge did not get a chicken dinner
and the girls went home without a
melon.

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dredweight.

Due to the moderate increase in
ewes and a record number of lambs
saved, the 1938 lamb crop was the
largest on record in the United
States. Unless conditions for lamb-
ing should be unusually favorable
again in 1939, it is not likely that
next year's lamb crop will be any
larger, if as large as this year de-
spite a prospective slight increase
in breeding ewes on farms. Strength
of domestic consumer purchasing
power is an important factor in lamb
price trends.

Hog prices at North Portland on
Monday showed about 25 cents de-
cline but trading was active. Car-
load lots of good to choice light
butchers sold up to \$25. Receipts
amounted to about 2500 head as
compared with a total of 4500 for
all last week.

With abundant supplies of rela-
tively low cost feeds, farmers are
increasing the production of hogs,
according to the outlook report from
the extension service. The pig crop
for 1938 will be about 12 per cent
more than the comparatively small
crop of 1937, which will mean more
pork for the 1938-39 marketing sea-
son and beyond. To some degree,
this increase in supply will be off-
set by stronger consumer demand
if economic conditions continue to
improve.

Storm and flood conditions in the
New England states had their effect
on the Boston wool market last
week with several of the mills closed
and others interrupted. Only a
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