

CLASSIFIED ADS

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CASH IN ADVANCE

For Sale FARM LANDS

80 AC. E. on school bus route and electric line. 40 acres seeded to red clover in 1938. \$6000.00. Della Curtis, Wilson Bldg. Telephone 64. 1301xp

36 acres, close in. Modern house, barn, good deep well. \$9500.00. Della Curtis, Wilson Bldg. Telephone 64. 1301xp

For Sale CITY PROPERTY

FOUR Room House, with screened in porch and garage. Two blocks east and two blocks north of depot. S. C. McConnell. 1301xp

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

TENT house 14x16 window and double floor. \$25. R. S. Anderson 5 1/2 blocks N. old bank building. 1301xp

For Sale FURNITURE

9x12 Taupe Rug, 9x9 Umbrella tent at W. A. McNall ranch, 4 1/2 miles south Nyssa. 1302xp

For Sale or Trade FARM LANDS

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. F. Brown. 181f

For Sale AUTOS and TRAILERS

LARGE wheel trailer. Has never been used. Also radio. P. E. Jensen. Kelly houses. 1301xp

1936 CHRYSLER Sedan, A-1 condition. May be seen at Journal office next week from Monday to Thursday. 1301xp

For Sale FARM PRODUCE

GOOD Solid cabbage 1 1/2 pound, onions, carrots and squash. C. R. Strawn, 3 miles south of Fruitland on Parma highway. 602fp

FALL rye. Ed Nielson. 1 mile W. Hashtani. 155ftc

For Sale STOCK

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

For Sale MACHINERY

FARM-ALL Tractor P-20 and tandem disk. W. H. Fox on the Al Thompson farm. 155ftc

For Sale MISCELLANEOUS

ALL manner of good used articles at money saving prices. At the parish hall on Fifth near Main each Monday and Saturday beginning at 10 a. m. Saturday, October 22. 1301xp

Lost

BANK folder, containing drivers and hunting licenses. Return to E. E. Cloninger or Journal office. 1301xp

RED Female Bird dog. License number 291. If found, notify Box 401, Nyssa. 602xp

ROOM and BOARD

SUGAR Factory Boarders—\$20 per month Wilson Coffee Shop 228ft

For Rent

PASTURE for sheep, 40 acres of alfalfa and clover. Box 62, or call Barney Ligart 2 m. N. and 3 m. W. Nyssa. 1301xp

Business Opportunities

SPLendid opening for live-wire dealer to take over well developed locality for J. R. Watkins company. Apply Box 783, Ontario, Oregon. 298ft

Wanted To Buy

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

For Rent CITY PROPERTY

IN ONTARIO ready October 17. modernized four room house, recently redecorated. Nice cellar and porch. Lovely yard and trees. Call Journal office. 298ftc

STRAYED STOCK

PICKED up on my farm a stray Jersey Heifer Owner may have same by identification and paying for this advertisement. William Fretwell, Big Bend. 1303xp

Found

ON Jordan Valley road, small sized ladies ring. Owner may have same on identification and the payment of this add. H. R. Sherwood. 1303xc

BOY'S wrist watch on Fourth and Goode. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this add. Call Journal Office. 1301fc

Miscellaneous

NYSSA garbage and trash hauled. Stienke & Coil. Phone 92. 1584xc

MAIL broken glasses for quick repairs to Dr. Alfred E. Jones % Jones Optical Co., Box 1255, 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 56P2.

WANTED—Trucking of all kinds. Dick Smith, Nyssa. Phone 43. d16ft

WANTED—All your welding jobs. We promise good work and fair prices. Pruyn Auto Repair, Phone 56P2.

Business in Nyssa — Mrs. R. F. Gilchrist of Arcadia was a business visitor in Nyssa on Tuesday.

HOTEL MULTIMAH
PORTLAND, OREGON
Distinguished Service
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• Dining and Banquet Rooms
• Famously Fine Food
• Modern Appointments
• Garage Opposite
600 ROOMS - SENSIBLE RATES

STOCK AND GRAIN MARKETS

(Editor's Note: The following market information is supplied from material obtained over the Government leased market wire in the office of the extension economist at Oregon State college. The material is in the form of a weekly summary of trends in the livestock market and is not intended to replace spot day by day market reports.)

CATTLE MARKETS

A relatively small run of cattle last week served to keep the market active at North Portland with a price advance of about 25 cents on top grades. On Monday of this week about 2400 head were received, compared with 3400 for all of last week. Prices on steers were steady to 25 cents lower. No sales of top grades were reported, but several loads of medium steers brought up to \$7.25. At San Francisco the market on Monday was fully steady with grass fat, Oregon steers quoted above \$7.75. At Chicago the cattle market has been gaining ground since about the middle of August. An advance of 25 cents was reported last week, bringing the price to \$13 on choice steers. This is the highest price paid since last December, but it is still substantially under quotations of a year ago.

Imports of cattle during the first seven months of this year have totaled only 266,000 head, which is 26 per cent less than in the corresponding period of 1937. Imports from Mexico were larger, but shipments from Canada were down more than half. Most of the Mexican increase has been in light non-quota cattle, the duty for which is only 2 1/2 cents a pound.

On heavy cattle it appears that the quota may not be filled this year as only 54,000 head had been received through July. Chiefly responsible for the reduction in imports has been the relatively greater declines in domestic cattle and beef prices compared with prices prevailing in neighboring countries.

The increase in Mexican imports is largely due to the strong demand for stocker cattle in this country, together with devaluation of the Mexican currency.

SHEEP AND LAMB MARKETS

The sheep market at North Portland failed to maintain the recently developed strong tone last week and the market on Monday continued low. Prices were about steady with last week's close, with choice carload lots quoted up to \$7. About 2000 head were received on Monday and just over 6000 head all last week.

Direct and contract buying of sheep and lambs continued in the intermountain area last week with trading active in Wyoming. About 45,000 lambs were contracted in western Montana for middle October delivery at \$6.25 a hundred. These were mostly white-faced lambs weighing around 67 pounds. About three-fourths of the Wyoming crop is believed already sold or under contract.

In California current purchases of fat lambs are on the basis of \$6.75, f. o. b. country points. Local buying is limited, however, as practically no large strings of desirable lambs under 80 pounds are available in the far west.

The 1938 lamb crop was 5 per cent larger than that of 1937 and the largest on record. Most of the increase in the lamb crop occurred in the four western sheep states, Texas, California, Wyoming and South Dakota. There was a slight decrease in the native states.

HOG MARKETS

Hog values at North Portland were reduced somewhat last week with prices towards the end fully 50 cents lower than the previous week. On Monday about 300 head were received and moved at prices about 50 cents lower than last week's close and 75 cents under the Monday previous. Choice carload lots sold up to \$8.25.

Hog markets the last month or so have shown considerable fluctuation, advancing one week and declining the next. At Chicago a decline of 5 cents to 25 cents occurred last week with good and choice, medium and heavy hogs moving at around \$9 or about \$3 below last year's level on the same date.

WOOL MARKETS

The volume of business in the Boston wool market last week was the largest since late July. Prices on a number of grades strengthened because of the increase in demand Original bag lines of fine, territory wools moved quite freely.

Good French combing length, fine territory wools in original bags brought mostly 63 cents to 67 cents, scoured basis, with the bulk of the sales around 65 cents. Lower grades of territory wools received only a little demand with prices of combing length ranging from 58 to 60 cents, scoured basis.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Ann Johnson
Assistant Editor—Hollis DeGroff
Sports Editor—Merle Kurtz
Assignment Editors—Joyce Ashcraft and Floy Byram
Alumni—Nelda Chamberlain and Nadine Crocker

Features—Robert McCoy, Robert Duffy, Norbert Sarazin and Herbert Smith.
Reporters—Members of the Journalism class

GAME SPIRIT

Students who were at the game last Friday noticed quite an improvement in the school spirit. Perhaps there were some reasons for this change. Placing of the loudspeaker in the bleachers gave the students a play by play description of the game. This held the students' attention.

A large crowd was present to help the yell leaders. A special admission rate to non-student body ticket holders, several upper grade school students and townspeople, all helped to fill the stands.

More students could yet take part in the yells to give the football boys added pep while on the field.—D. W.

N. H. S.

OUR SPORTS

A school is built up around the word sportsmanship. Have you ever heard a group of students grumbling and lamenting over a decision or defeat? They make lame excuses for their team and accuse their opponents and referees of unfairness. They make an envious remark about a player who had been outstanding during the game. The first thought that comes immediately to our minds when we hear a group making statements such as these is "Oh what a poor sport! I wonder what school they came from."

Contrary to this thought our football team has shown exceptionally good sportsmanship. In the game last Friday with St. Joseph, a heavier and perhaps more experienced team, the boys played exceptionally well and kept their pep and spirit until the game was over.—A. J.

N. H. S.

SPORTS GOSSIP

By MERLE KURTZ
The Nyssa football team was handed the season's second defeat when St. Joseph academy came out on top of a 12-0 score in a non-conference game last Friday.

A few bad breaks and a weakness in the center of the line were the deciding factors in the loss although the Bulldog team looked stronger than in any of the previous games.

With the addition of Paterson, Zamora, Choat and Lewis to the line for next weeks game, Nyssa will give Fruitland much to worry about. The Bears trounced Ontario 20-6 in a previous game and the Bulldogs hope to win their first conference game by beating Fruitland on the Nyssa gridiron tomorrow afternoon.

N. H. S.

ALUMNI BRIEFS

Veoleta Powell recently returned from Homedale where she had been working.

Wilbur Smith went to Berkeley Cal., to attend college. It was necessary for him to take pre-schooling before he could advance with his college work.

Walter Hite has returned home from Cascade, Idaho, where he has been working in a sheep camp.

Another one of our prominent alumnus, Dorothy Lowe, was recently married. She has gone to California.

Jack Farmer is working at home. Edna Warren and Lloyd Landreth, who were both graduates of Nyssa high were married October 7, in Boise.

Gerald Slippy is working at his home near Adrian.

Jack and Rex Walters are employed at the Earl Ward ranch.

Nellie Case is doing house work at home.

Lucille Thrasher has recently been hunting deer with some friends from Adrian. Reports are that they were successful.

Jame Nichols is working at home.

Doris Klingback visited school Friday.

Dorothy Winters was married to Lester Govey on September 24. Dorothy was operated upon for appendicitis last week. She expects to return to her home in Huston, Idaho late this week.

N. H. S.

NEW MUSIC USED

Band members started practice from the new band books at their practice last Thursday afternoon. Some of the older numbers were also played. There will be no practice next Thursday because of teachers institute vacation.

PLANTATION MUSIC TO BE PRESENTED BY COLORED ENTERTAINERS TOMORROW

Singers Have Radio Experience; Student Body Tickets Will Not Admit

An hour of old plantation music will be presented in the gymnasium at 2 o'clock tomorrow by the Eureka jubilee singers, a group of six Negro entertainers. A charge of 15c will be made for all students attending. Student body tickets will not admit. One-half of the program is given in plantation costumes doing a sketch called plantation days. Only music that is typical of the Negro race will be used. The singers were formerly heard over "Wilson's Plantation Hour" on radio stations WJJD, WCFL and WLS.

This is the first of six entertainments engaged through the Pacific coast circuit of the national program service.

N. H. S.

MERLE KURTZ HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Merle Kurtz was honored on his 17th birthday with a surprise party given by his mother.

Those who attended were John Young, Gene Gaston, Harold Holmes, Hollis DeGroff, and Walter McPartland.

Dinner consisted of fried chicken and accessories with ice cream and cake as dessert. The rest of the afternoon was spent in pheasant hunting.

N. H. S.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

The G. A. A. executive council met Tuesday afternoon to plan on a joint system for the benefit of both town and country sections.

Besides planning a roller skating party, a temporary program was outlined by Floy Byram, president.

N. H. S.

JANITORS CONSTRUCT MAGAZINE SHELF

The janitors have been constructing a new shelf to be added to the library. The purpose of this shelf is to hold the fifteen new magazines which were recently order for the students' use.

The new magazines will be found on the top shelf and the old ones will be on the lower shelf. All magazines are to be left in the study hall.

N. H. S.

STUDENT BRIEFS

Eris Jamieson returned to school last week after being ill for a week.

Luella Leuck expects to go to Eugene Friday or Saturday where she will stay with her sister and attend school.

Lorraine Ridder spent the week end at home. She has been working for Mrs. C. L. McCoy.

Mrs. Young was ill Monday.

Students who were ill last week and Monday were the following: Elsie Nein, Thelma Pitkin, Lucy Fudge, and Doris Hite.

LaVena Phillips has moved to The Dallas.

N. H. S.

HUMOR

Harold Holmes: Yes, I came face to face with a lion once. To top it off, I was alone and unarmed and... Stanley Ray: (nervously): What did you do?

Missouri: What could I do? I tried looking straight into his eyeballs, but he began to crawl up on me. Then I thought of plunging my arm down his throat, grabbing his tail, and pulling him inside out. But I decided it would be too dangerous. Yet he kept creeping toward me and I had to think fast.

Stan: How did you get away?
Missouri: Oh, I just left him and passed on to another cage.

N. H. S.

Miss Honsted: Is this wrong "I have it."

Roger Olson: Yes.
Miss H. What's wrong?
Pete O. Because you ain't et yet.

N. H. S.

Bob Duffy: If Sid Brown asks for a kiss refuse him.

Betty Wilson: And if he doesn't ask for it.

N. H. S.

Schneider: Look at that stomach! Why don't you diet?

Houston W. O. K. What color would you suggest?

N. H. S.

Glen Currey: Can I get a room for three?
Clerk: Have you a reservation?
Glen indignantly: Do I look like an Indian.

N. H. S.

Miss Reed: Use "tariff" in a sentence.

Fred Boness: My pants are so thin they'll tariff I bend over.

N. H. S.

Mr. Weise: in biology class. "Today we will study the frog. I have a specimen wrapped up in my pocket."

A search through the pockets disclosed a package which contained a ham sandwich.

"That's funny," Weise remarked. "I distinctly remember eating my lunch."

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Today—Band practice, 2:00
Tomorrow—Mississippi singers, 2:00. Football game with Fruitland at Nyssa 3:00
Monday—Show, "Little Men," 1:00
Thursday and Friday, Vacation, Teachers Institute.

N. H. S.

STUDENT BODY TICKET SALE SLOW

GOAL OF 200 YET TO BE REACHED IS REPORT

Students who have paid less than 50c down on their student body tickets must complete this payment by tomorrow or they will not be admitted to the football game, according to Mr. Warren Bailey, in charge of ticket payments.

Students will not be required to pay more than half of the partial payments before Christmas. Most payments are coming in promptly, Mr. Bailey reports, and it is expected that students will keep their payments up voluntarily.

So far nearly as many tickets have been sold as last year but the goal of 200 tickets is far from being reached.

Students will not be admitted to the northwest assemblies programs on student body tickets because so far too few have been sold to pay for the programs.

N. H. S.

NEW STUDENTS

Marianna King, a new senior from Bayard, Neb. She has brown hair and blue eyes. She was born October 9, 1922 and is five feet, seven inches tall. She enjoys all sports and has no hobby.

Gwendalyn Fagan, graduated from eighth grade in Jose, Colo. She is a freshman of the Nyssa high school this year, five feet, five inches tall and has brown hair and blue eyes. Her favorite sport is basketball and doesn't have any hobby. She says she likes this country and school fine.

Alta Salsbery, a new freshman from Laird, Colo. Has brown hair and brown eyes. She like this school very well.

N. H. S.

BOOK REVIEW

If you enjoy reading books with character studies you will appreciate "The Broad Highway," by Jeffrey Farnol.

The setting for this book is in England and describes every type of life there. The plot centers around a young man whose knowledge is chiefly of books and philosophy. He, Peter Vibart inherited 10 guineas from his deceased uncle, while his cousin, Maurice Vibart, was given 500 pounds. The two cousins looked much alike, but were very different, for while Peter was a student, Maurice was famous for his fighting and ill-doings. The will also states that the remaining 5000 pounds shall go to the cousin who marries the rich Sofia Sefton of Cambourne within one year. Peter not desiring to marry money, sets out on the open road with his meagre inheritance to see England. The complications that arise as the cousins who have never seen each other conflict, make it an exciting book.

N. H. S.

The Junior class held a meeting Tuesday morning for the purpose of making committee appointments and started plans for a banquet to be given for the school Masters club on Wednesday evening, October 26. The meeting was conducted by June Marie Wilson, president of the junior class.

STUDENT BODY PLAY TO BE PRESENTED IN NOVEMBER

"Demo in the Dark," a mystery play by Barry Colbert, is the play chosen to be presented by the student body of Nyssa high school early in November.

The tryouts were held Tuesday and last night. An announcement of the cast chosen will be made in the next paper.

N. H. S.

TRY TO FEATURE

History without an outline—Ruth 5 ft. 9 in. tall—Discussion in Student body meetings—Margaret K. being 5 ft. 1 in. tall—Girls' League meeting with a negative vote—Regina O. a blond—June Marie Wilson without musical talent—Mrs. Young without a pleasing personality—Mr. Parr without his own point of view—Marguerite Huffstetter having very much to say—Louis Hinton without sparkling black eyes and wide smile—Leona and Lynn Farmer being tall and slim—Correct voice inflections in public speaking—Hollis interested in social economics—Houston Wilson making 5's—Ann Johnson looking anything but neat—Bookkeeping students' trail balance coming out alright—Typing lessons up to par—Luella Leuke without a laugh—Miss Martin hitch-hiking—anyone who keeps up his assignment books—Mr. Hollenberg playing hockey—Everyone having pencil and paper when a test is to be taken.—D. J. K.

N. H. S.

I LOVE HER

The lights are dim—there is a breathless hush, then the violins begin—softly—the saxophones throb—in low harmony underlying it all is the muffled thump of the drum, like the beat of my heart—I take you in my arms—hold you close to me—I look tenderly down at you—such beauty I have never seen before—you are a symphony of graceful curves—and you are in my arms—the beat of the drums become more insistent the time has come—slowly, gently, I press my lips to yours—Good Old Trumpet.

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