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80 ACRES in clover and alfalfa, son's buildings. Inquire Journal. 10N1xp.

40 ACRES partly improved. 4-room house, free water. Term. Also house and 10 acres to rent. See Imier. Oregon Slope. 10N2xp.

ANY or all of my 40 acre farm on highway 1 mile S. W. Nyssa. A. M. Highsmith. 10N1xp.

80 ACRES new land. All cleared, in alfalfa and clover. 5 miles from Nyssa. Call Journal. 10N1xp.

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LANG water heater Coal stove with coils. 30 gallon water tank. 10 cupboard doors with hardware. Mrs. Dick Tensen. 10N1xc.

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WANTED—Trucking of all kinds. Dick Smith, Nyssa. Phone 43. d16f.

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NEWS OF RECORD

State of Oregon to Everett L. Miller lot 1, sec 3-1-30-45 1-3-38. Noel Moore to Mary Marx N 1/2, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, sec 29-14-47 6-2-36. Max Pollock to Grace D. Pollock 1/2 interest in lands owned in Harney, Malheur, Multnomah and Clackamas counties 10-11-38 \$1.

C. W. Glenn sheriff to Flet Security Bank of Idaho lots 12 and 13 block 15 Juntura 9-27-38 \$2,000. Earl Blackaby to George Taylor Lots 16 17, and 18 block 173 Ontario 10-15-38 \$10.

Parks Commercial Co. to James Eiguren lots 21, 22, 23 and 24, block F Pioneer add to Jordan Valley 10-5-38 \$80.

Willow Creek Land Co. to Emmet Sappe SW 1/4, sec 517-44. 10-22-38, \$1,297.25.

Orin Patterson to Ontario Commercial club lots 15 and 16, block 264, Ontario. 10-17-38, \$30.

C. W. Glenn sheriff to L. T. Marshall NW 1/4, sec 35-21-46. 9-8-38, \$2,363. Hugh Glasgow to Lloyd Marshall tract 16 and 17, Glasgow tracts 6-11-38, \$10.

State of Oregon by Veterans commission to state of Oregon by State high commission 43 acres in Jamison acreage tract No. 101. 9-8-38, \$1.00.

Maurice Bain to Gladys Hay lot 3, sec. 10 and lot 9 sec. 3-22-45. 10-26-38, \$10.

Marie Azucena to A. B. Azucena lots 18 and 19 block C Pioneer add. to Jordan Valley. 10-19-38 \$10. United State to Lloyd Roberts—SE 1/4, SW 1/4, and SW 1/4 SE 1/4, sec. 6; NE 1/4 NW 1/4 and NW 1/4 NE 1/4, sec 7-14-39. 5-9-1917.

Marriage Licenses Issued
Fred O. Wickersham and Martina P. Hogenboezem. 10-28-38.

Complaints Filed in Circuit Court
Charles Hay vs Gladys Hay 10-26-38 divorce.

Antonio Arana vs Donald E. Libby et al. 10-26-38. Replevin \$372.52.

LOCAL NEWS

Kingman P. T. A.—The last meeting of the Kingman Kolony P. T. A. was held at the Adrin school house on Friday, October 27 with a large crowd in attendance.

There is a contest during the school year between the four classes as to which room will have the most mothers present at these meetings. And for this meeting the prize went to Betty Nelson's room.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, November 18.

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THE LAST GAME

The football season is ending this Friday with our final game against Ontario which promises to be an exciting and outstanding event of the year.

The students have shown a great deal of enthusiasm during the entire football season.

There is always this question, do we need manners at a football game? We do not have the same manners at a football game that we do at other social events because at a football game we are expected to yell, shout and become very excited over the contest. Although wherever we are one should always have consideration for others.

Many become rude and uncouth under the excitement of an athletic contest. One of the essentials of conduct at a game is to be a good sport. If you are on the winning side do not gloat long and loud over your team's triumph or if you are on the losing side do not sulk or become morose. After all booing your opponents and shouting rude comments at the players does not help your team but, if you use your energy and efforts towards urging your team on and letting them know that you are back of them, you will help the team greatly.

When students accompany their team to other towns do not let your enthusiasm go so far as to destroy property or steal signs. Enthusiasm should be held within certain limits. Try to distinguish between genuine enthusiasm and rowdiness.

On the other hand this does not mean to sit quietly and orderly all through the game but each and everyone do their part towards helping the yell leaders and keeping the spirit of the team up.

By A. J.

N. H. S.

THE OLD MANSION

(Editors Note: This description was voted the best submitted by any member of the sophomore English class.)

As I stepped to the sidewalk in front of the old mansion and took one glance at it, I knew what to expect. My eye followed up the cracked and broken sidewalk, taking in some of the surroundings, such as the broken down hedge, the giant untrimmed oaks, and the old fashion well, that was once a thing of beauty but now lay in an indistinguishable mass of stone and mortar.

After looking the giant mansion over, I came to the conclusion that it was about to fall into ruins, such as the old well lay in now. The mansion was originally of stone, but was now covered with large clinging vines which had wound themselves around the sharp edges of the stones, and even as I watched, the vines, moved by the wind, tugged away at the rock, causing them to crumble and fall, carrying the vines away with them. On the ground, lay dead leaves and vines, which seemed to symbolize the dead and forgotten hours I had spent there.

As I wandered up the sidewalk, my mind went back to by happy childhood days; when the mansion stood in its magnificent splendor; when the lawns were nearly cut and trimmed; when the great oaks, that now stood untrimmed were full of singing birds; when the old well was a thing of architectural beauty; when the lawns were covered by beautiful ladies and handsome men, doing minuets and waltzes, to the rhythm of an old fiddler's music; and last but by far not the least, when the old mansion itself reverberated to dancing feet, cheerful laughter, and beautiful singing.

I couldn't help but feel the deep contrast of the two different ages. I wondered what kind of a person would answer my knock.

By Herbert Smith

N. H. S.

EDITOR TALKS TO CLASS

Louis Thomas, editor of the Nyssa Gate City Journal, gave a talk to the social and economic problems class last Monday. In this talk he explained some of the bills which were to be voted on. This talk was intended to give the students a better idea of the purpose of each and also pointed out good and bad points of each.

N. H. S.

Cecil B. "Mom, this spaghetti reminds me of football."
Mother. "How, son?"
Cecil. "Always ten more yards to go."

Harold C. "Say, how did you get that red on your lips?"
Gib H. "That's my tag for parking too long in one place."

BULLDOGS DEFEAT PARMA ELEVEN FRIDAY TO BREAK LOSING STREAK

CALENDAR

Today—Pep Rally—3 o'clock
Tomorrow—Ontario Game—2 o'clock
Tuesday—Girl's glee club
Wednesday—Boy's glee club
Next Friday—Student body play—8:30 p. m.

N. H. S.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES DISCUSSED AT MEET

Parties, Megaphones, Sales, Yell Leaders, Topics of Consideration

Climaxed by group singing and introduction of members of the Bulldog football team, the first formal student body meeting last Thursday ended with a variety of business being transacted.

The question of school parties was brought before the group by Dwight Wyckoff and June Marie Wilson. No definite decision was reached. Discussion was opened in regard to purchase of new phonograph records. A maximum fund of \$15 was allotted from the student body fund to be used for purchase of records. President of the student body Hollis DeGroff was instructed to name a group to select the records.

The need for megaphones for yell leaders was stressed and the student body decided to purchase one megaphone for each yell leader. Plans were announced by Floy Byram to provide for decoration of the two goal posts for the Armistice day game with Ontario.

Willard Whitman said he believed that the magazine sale was not being put across very successfully. He suggested that lists of teams be posted. Plans for the game Friday in Parma were announced by Superintendent Hollenberg. Tentative plans were announced in regard to a rally before the Ontario game this week.

Trials for yell leader were held from members of the student body at large. Those leading yells were Donna Ashcraft, Frank Johnson, Ruth Planary and Wren Ensminger. Robert Duffy, manager of the football squad, introduced the players. The meeting was closed with the singing of the school song and the Oregon State song.

N. H. S.

SPORTS GOSSIP

By Gene Gaston

Last Friday the Bulldogs met met Parma on the Parma football field. The Bulldogs showed that they could really get down and play football. They out did Parma at every turn and took them to the tune of 14-0.

Stanley Ray made both touchdowns. H. Holmes made one point and Patterson made the other.

Tomorrow the Bulldogs meet Ontario at the home field. The boys are working hard on week plays and are planning on ending the season by beating Ontario. This is the last game for a lot of the boys and they will be in there fighting their best to make it the hardest and best game they have played during their football career.

N. H. S.

INDIAN SUMMER

"What is so rare as a day in June?"

Perhaps it is a little out of place to be quoting such poetry at this season of the year, but nevertheless it fits in fairly well with what I have to say.

In a way, this is summer yet, Indian summer; the kind of summer when everything is preparing for winter. Nobody knows just how Indian summer originated. Many think it originated among the various Indian tribes, but there is no existence among their practices that prove that. In some European nations this is known as Old Woman summer.

It seems that everything is preparing itself for winter at this period. Take the squirrel for an example. Right now he is very busy storing up nuts for food during the winter. Let us follow his example in that we, while we are in our prime of life, take advantage of our opportunities and prepare for the winter in our life. Because, after all, a winter is coming to all of us some time in our life. Now is the time to start saving up for that time.

N. H. S.

A compliment? Doctor Sarazin (excitedly) "You have acute appendicitis." Sweet young thing (Annie S.) "Oh, doctor! How flattering."

Willard S. "Didn't I tell you to notice when the glue boiled over?" Bill W. "I did, it was a quarter past ten."

Stanley Ray Makes Both Scores As Team Shows Revived Fighting Spirit

Last Friday the Nyssa Bulldogs waded through the Parma Panthers and defeated them 14-0. The Bulldogs seemed to have everything necessary for a win and this resulted in the breaking of Parma's victory streak. Parma had previously defeated most of the teams that have beaten Nyssa this year.

The first score came in the first three minutes of the game when Stanley Ray carried the ball over. Harold Holmes crossed the goal for the extra point. The first quarter ended with the ball in Nyssa's possession on the Parma 20 yard line.

The second quarter consisted mainly of one Nyssa drive to the Parma eight yard line where they lost the ball on downs and several exchanges of kicks. The quarter ended with Parma displaying a sensational passing attack that took the ball down to Nyssa's 20 yard line. The score at the half was Nyssa 7, Parma 0.

Nyssa received to start the second half. The ball was returned to the Nyssa 35 and after a pass to Choat and substantial gains by Harold Holmes and Ray Graham, the Bulldogs again placed the ball in scoring position. Another pass to Choat placed the ball on the Parma 5 where Stanley Ray took the ball on a cutback through tackle and crossed the goal line for the second Nyssa score. A pass from Holmes to Patterson resulted in the additional point. The score stood 14-0 for Nyssa.

The remainder of the game was played rather evenly with both teams twice penetrating their opponents territory deeply but without score. The game ended with the ball in Nyssa's possession on their own 20 yard line.

N. H. S.

COUNCIL POSTPONES YELL SELECTION

Selection of yell leaders was postponed until after the next student body meeting by the executive council Monday when it was found that some of the candidates were seniors. The group decided that a pep rally would be held this afternoon in the gymnasium. Several skits are being planned and several yells will be given to build up enthusiasm for the game here with Ontario tomorrow afternoon.

Members of the council who were present were Jim Miller, Glen Osborn, June Marie Wilson, Helen Boydell, Hollis De Groff, Merle Kurtz and Mr. Young.

N. H. S.

FACULTY NEWS

Miss Susan Martin and Miss Ellen Palmer accompanied by four shorthand students, Gloria Glasscock, Nelda Chamberlain, Betty Schweizer and Margaret Winters went horse back riding Sunday. A picnic lunch was enjoyed by the group.

Miss Eva Boydell was absent from school Friday, due to illness.

Miss Martin, Miss Banister, Miss Caldwell, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Weise and Mr. Smith motored to Boise Saturday.

Miss Hansen, who recently received a broken ankle reports she will be able to walk without the aid of her crutches within another week.

Miss Hansen, Miss Dorfier, Miss Reed attended the show in Ontario Sunday evening.

Miss Caldwell spent the week end with her parents in Fruitland.

Miss Honstead was absent Monday and Tuesday due to illness.

Miss Bernice Martin has reported back to school after a four weeks illness from whooping cough.

N. H. S.

FOR SALE

One Ford car, with piston rings. Wheels are broken, so are the springs. Has no fenders, hard to crank. One small hole in gasoline tank. Engine missing, hits on two. Right rear tire is worn clear thru. Ten spokes missing; axle bent. Pretty good car for the way she's went. Got lots of speed, but it's points are loose. Burns either oil or tobacco juice; This is a bargain—inquire within. Darn good Ford for the shape it's in.

Salesman—Louise K.

Lorraine R. in play: "Demon in the Dark." ss
Dido: "Ah sho' does hab bad luck." When I. in play: Demon in the Dark." as
Juniper: "Shucks, you don know what bad luck am."

Las' night sh dreamed ah wuz walkin' longside a lake ob gravy and dey wasn't a blakit in fifty miles!"

NEARLY ALL STUDENTS VOTE AT ELECTION

Approximately 300 ballots were cast by high school students in the election booth in the teacher's room Tuesday. This election was carried in in conjunction with the social science classes. Results were not available when this page went to press but they will appear in next week's Junior Journal.

Members of the morning section of the election board were June Marie Wilson, Laura Wilson and Louise Tensen. Members of the afternoon board were Flora Prosser, Velma Fox and Mary Gardiner.

Mr. Weise and Mr. Parr and a counting board of five students were in charge of recording the results. The polls were opened at 8 o'clock and closed at 5 o'clock.

N. H. S.

MAGAZINE SALE ENDS YESTERDAY

The Curtis Publishing Company magazine sale ended yesterday with a comparatively small number of magazines sold according to Miss Mary Alice Reed, in charge of the student teams. Other student activities were believed responsible for lack of emphasis on the sale.

Captains of the various teams included Joe Robertson, June Marie Wilson, Velma Fox, Hollis DeGroff, Kathleen Clowers, Anne Johnson, Elbert Fretwell, Buri Wyckoff, Flora Prosser and Willard Whitman.

Some students will be eligible for individual awards and the cash received will be used for student body expenses.

N. H. S.

ALUMNI NEWS

Jimmy Wimp, who was married last summer, is living in Cody, Wyo. Alice Hashitani, who attended the College of Idaho last year, is staying at home this year.

Virginia Miller is a sophomore at the University of Oregon at Eugene. Loren Ernest is working at Thompson's service station.

Ann Heraldson has been working the past couple of months at Idaho Falls.

Walter Ashby is weighman at the Amalgamated sugar company. Roland Whitman is driving the Oregon Trail school bus.

The McEwen twins are staying at home.

N. H. S.

GIRLS RIDE HORSES

Stiff legs and sore backs proved that the shorthand II class materialized their plans of a horseback ride Sunday.

The students were accompanied by Miss Martin and Miss Palmer. They rode to Chalk cave, which is located about two miles the other side of Adrian. At noon the group enjoyed a weiner roast and after inspecting the cave they started on their homeward journey.

N. H. S.

STUDENT BRIEFS

Hilda Pompe visited school Friday.

Ken Lewis received an injured nose in the football game with Parma Friday.

Venice Blake was on the sick list Thursday and Friday.

Due to the bad roads west of town bus No. 7 was stuck in a large mud hole near the Frank Cahill ranch Friday evening. This delayed it an hour. The students who were waiting for the second load waited until 6 o'clock when George Eichner took them home on bus No. 6.

N. H. S.

Difficult Customer (June Marie W.) "I can't remember the name of the car I want—I think it starts with T."

Exasperated Salesman: "Madam, all our cars start with gasoline."