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FOR SALE OF TRADE 100 ACRE Tract 1/2 mile east of Apple Valley Packing House. See W. S. Adams, Apple Valley. 8D1xp

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ONE 3-room furnished apartment. Inquire at Swan apartment or Journal office. Wade Robinson. 8D2xp

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For Sale CITY PROPERTY

FOR sale or trade for land in Vale or Ohwyee districts. House and lot in Camas, Wash. R. H. Cavitt, 214 S. E. Franklin St. Camas, Wash. 17N3xp

For Sale MISCELLANEOUS

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POPCORN. Andy McGinnis on N First. 1D1cf

Wanted

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WALT'S SHOE SHOP

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness, sympathy and flowers during our bereavement—Mrs. Claudia May Graves, Richard, Archie, Lee and Claudina Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh, Mr. Samuel Graves and other relatives.

FOR SALE CHRISTMAS TREES

Now here of all sizes to fit your rooms on Christmas eve. Also Rooking Chairs, Dining Chairs, Kitchen Tables, Etc., to be had here at Right Prices. Warren Smalley sold his team of horses to Harry Barker Monday.

O. C. Holladay Second Hand Store Under the Rex Hotel

VALLEY VIEW

Rain stopped Gerald Goodfellow and A. A. Bratton from stacking their clover. Rain is also holding up hay chopping.

Virgil Beliste is building a fence for Loy Beliste.

Mr. Wagner helped Bert Bratton with his new hen house Friday.

Sheff White added a couple of cows to his herd this week.

John Turner called on Oscar Bratton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne of Vale were callers at the Bratton home Saturday.

Boyd Nelson called on his sister, Mrs. Goodfellow Sunday afternoon.

A. A. Bratton celebrated his birthday Sunday by seeing the show "Boys' Town."

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APPLE VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Landingham and little daughter, of Yakima arrived Saturday and are guests at the Lloyd Caldwell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray returned from Boise Saturday night. Ralph Summy spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vertrees and Orville were in Boise Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Conley Wilson are moving on the Jack Van Landingham place.

Leo Wood went to Boise Monday for a final X-ray examination.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey and Olive were in Ontario Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. MacCie and son and Mr. Symmons of Indian Valley spent the week in Glendale, Wash.

Miss Yoshlye Otani attended the Journalism convention in Caldwell Saturday.

Mrs. Warren Smalley and her grandsons Dean Smalley celebrated their birthdays Sunday at the Waldo Smalley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. McDermott Sunday.

Mr. and J. A. Pettit called to see Mrs. Martha Parkinson Monday. The church board will meet at the J. A. Pettit home Wednesday on special business.

Virginia Schultz came home for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vertrees were guests at the Kinneman home in Fruitland, Sunday.

Gene Reed and Dick Scott went to Boise Monday.

Jesse Baker injured himself when he slipped as he was emptying a sack of feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Stephens spent Thanksgiving in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stephens were guests at the Suiter home in Parma Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Ray are in Boise.

Mrs. Furrest Reed and Mrs. Beryl Morris and daughter were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Stephens.

District Superintendent H. S. Hamilton preached at Apple Valley Sunday.

Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Stephens Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vertrees spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer of New Plymouth.

The next meeting of the Ladies Aid will be at the J. N. Meador home. Mrs. Waldo Smalley will be assistant hostess. Pollyanna gift exchange will be observed.

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Obituary—Vera Viola Roth, daughter of Gus Roth of Parma died Thursday at St. Luke's hospital in Boise, where she was taken five weeks ago in hopes of medical assistance.

Vera was born in American Falls November 26, 1921. She attended grade school in Parma and last year took her freshman year in the Parma high school. When her mother grew very ill Vera took a great deal of care of her, and took over her responsibilities too. When Mrs. Roth died this fall Vera became more conscious of her own suffering and just a week after the mother's passing different physicians here and in Caldwell and Boise were consulted. At first it was decided to amputate the arm since that was thought to be the seat of the disease, but on further tests, the Boise doctors agreed that cancer had spread through her entire body and there was no hope of recovery.

Vera suffered intensely although drugs were given to ease the pain. When told of her condition she seemed not surprised, just satisfied and said "soon I'll be with Mama."

To her, death held no horrors she accepted and believed the Divine call to come. Patient and gentle in her severest agonies, young people, who visited her felt she was wonderfully sustained and content.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at the Parma community church. Richard Melkie and Sarah Humphreys spoke words of sympathy and understanding. Beautiful flowers told of the love of friends. Acting as pallbearers were Donald Fisher, Walter Birkes, Albert Meier, Roger Norland, Maurice Van Zugen, and Irwin Gardiner. Members of the immediate family are the father, Gus Roth, three sisters, Mabel, Helen, and Irene, and her grandmother, Mrs. Marguerite Roth. To them in their second great loss the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community is extended.

LOWER BEND

Thursday afternoon, Dec. 1, the house where the Thomas Goodwin family lived was destroyed by fire. The house was appraised at about \$2,500. The Goodwin family was in Caldwell at the time.

Chris. Lomb of Greenleaf while returning from work discovered the fire and set word to the nearest neighbor Tom Welsh. The fire was too far gone at that time to save anything. The Goodwins are at the Tome Welsh home now.

Several from this community attended the funeral for Mr. White in Caldwell Friday.

Dinner Guests—Wednesday evening dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Sarasin included Miss Reid, Miss Palmer and Miss Honstead.

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Editor-In-Chief—Ann Johnson Assistant Editor—Hollis DeCroff Sports Editor—Merle Kurts Assignment Editors—Joyce Ashcraft, Floy Byram and Lorraine Ridder.

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LET'S COOPERATE

Cooperation is one of the finest achievements mankind can develop. All we have learned about the production of wealth leads to the conclusion that by working together men can do far more for themselves as individuals than by working against one another.

Cooperation, while it means combined effort, does not mean a loss of individual initiative, enterprise, or effort. If it did, it would be valueless.

In directed efforts, individuals can find the most complete satisfaction. Happiness, as well as fruitfulness in work, follows such cooperation. Doing his best in a game, the player enjoys not only his own efforts, but the approval and esteem of his teammates. Any person can gain for himself precisely the same same individual and social happiness. Therefore as we look over the world at the present time, we see how closely the people of different nations have to cooperate or else a trade or flourishing industry would not survive.

So it is with our school work, athletics, dramatics and music, we should all get together and put our shoulders to the wheel and push at the same time or else we never will have any school spirit or put anything off successfully! So come on, gang! We can cooperate! by F. J. N. H. S.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

As the basketball season comes on, there will be need for cooperation between the country and city groups.

So far, this year there has not been the spirit of friendship between the two groups that could be developed. One of the easiest and best ways to do this is to associate and become of mutual desires.

When the basketball season starts this week what do you say that we turn out to the games and really show our so-called "school spirit." We can help win each game by doing out part of the "rooting" for our team.

Make an effort to come to each game.—D. P. N. H. S.

SPORTS GOSSIP

Basketball season opens here at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon with Roswell.

The schedule this year includes 19 regular games in addition to the two sets of tournament games. There will be more home games than games away from home this year.

The home games are listed on page one of this paper. The away from home games include:

December 19, Parma; December 22, Weiser; January 6, Hometown; January 13, Ontario; January 20, New Plymouth; February 11, Emmett; February 18, Vale; February 25, Baker.

The time and place for the Eastern Oregon Tournament has not been selected yet. N. H. S.

AROUND SCHOOL

Miss Reed wearing her hair "up" and Mr. Frise wearing his hair "down" Friday evening—Mr. Bailey's car being stuck in the mud—Every girl yearning more than ever for those smart clothes modeled in the style show—Students debating about whether or not the new girl student is from Ontario or Baker—Mr. Bailey bargaining for cider (it turned out to be dishwasher)—Mr. Weise sporting a "baby" rattle. Many students feeling much relieved now that the bazaar is a passed "high-light"—Miss Martin's study hall students keeping her busy substituting the turmoil—Mr. Parr requesting that "the rush" (excuses) be given him at the beginning of the period instead of the last quarter—Students wondering where Kathleen was Friday night—Florida was promised a "1" in shorthand if she would exchange her (gift of gab) for a few hours of work. We wonder if the change will take place. Loren H. trying his "way with women" on his study hall teacher. Is he making any progress?—Cecil B. carrying a good luck "opener". We wondered where he acquired one of those things. Joe Holson sending in "you owe me 'bills" to the library—Marie W. wondering who that sleepy eyed blond is—Velma M. having trouble with her hick-ups—The gym floor being painted for the basketball season—Pink slacks being seen around school—Students picking their favorite model that gave an appearance in the style show last Friday. Who was your pick? N. H. S.

ALUMNI BRIEF

Wilson Keek has returned to California and is working there.

Verle Landreth is at home. N. H. S.

STUDENT BRIEF

Oralizabeth Lutes was absent from school Wednesday and Thursday of last week due to illness.

Mae Belle Pond was absent for three days last week from illness.

June Webster attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Rolla Washburn, at Caldwell Tuesday. N. H. S.

THE Nyssa Pharmacy For CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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OPENING BASKETBALL GAME SCHEDULED WITH ROSWELL TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Three Contests to be Played Here This Week End; Prices For Season Listed The opening game of the basketball season is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock here with Roswell. Weiser plays here at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Nyssa will play Hometown here Tuesday night. Admission for adults for regular games will be 35c. Students without student tickets will be charged 25c per game. Grade school students will be charged 10c or may obtain a season ticket for 35c. Student admission for tomorrow's game will be 15c.

LEAGUE PRESENTS STAGE PROGRAM

MUSIC, DRAMATICS, MODELING FEATURED FRIDAY NIGHT

A vaudeville program centered around various booths was witnessed by the audience attending the Girl's League bazaar Friday night.

Velma Fox opened the program by singing a vocal solo "Will You Remember." The group representing the cotton shop consisted of Loretta Mitchell, as a negro mammy and her pickaninnies who were Ileta Franklin, Eileen Slippy, Donna Ashcraft and Edna Wilson.

Constance Hahn also part danced in this part of the program. The toy shop presented Helen Boydell and Phyllis Poage who sang "The ToyMaker's Dream." Following this June Marie Wilson, as an oriental Miss, sang "Cherry Blossoms." The last booth to present a part of the program was the linen booth with Joyce Ashcraft, Floy Byram, and Betty Wilson singing "The Wearin' of the Green."

The highlight of the program was the style show titled "The Modern Miss." Anne Johnson, as Sally Mae, was the leader of the girls who showed what a well dressed girl would wear during a busy day at college. She was followed by seven other models; Floy Byram, Betty Wilson, Lucy Mae Green, Louise Tensen, June Marie Wilson, Clarissa Tillman, and Luella Salee. Helen Boydell, as Horabelle, was the comedian of the evening. She wore unbecoming costumes until time for the ball when she entered as a modern Cinderella.

BOY SCOUTS SCHEDULE BASKETBALL PRACTICE

At a regular meeting of the Boy Scouts last Thursday evening the troop decided to practice basketball on Saturday afternoons. Ralph Teters passed his signaling test.

Those reporting for student patrol are Lester Keiser, Leo Hollenberg Jr., Allan White, Dick Tensen, Emil Stunz, Ralph Teters, Berle Draper, Bill Boersma, Bob Dewey, Raymond Fox, Carl Hale, Leroy Vance, George Shaffer, Keith Blackburn and George Hale.

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'ALCOHOL KILLS LIFE' TITLE OF PICTURE

By Hollis De Groff "Alcohol Kills Life," was the title of a picture reel shown to the students of the Nyssa high school last Tuesday.

This educational picture, presented and interpreted by Hayward Johnson, was given for the purpose of educating the students on the subject.

Mr. Johnson stated that alcohol is not a beverage nor a food but a drug, that is very harmful to the human body. He explained that the fat tissues that surround the brain absorb alcohol into the brain when no other poison, known of today, will penetrate this protection.

The picture, released from the health college under the supervision of Dr. Kellogg, showed the effects of a small percentage of alcohol on a goldfish. The fish died a few minutes after the alcohol was added to the water, just as a person shortens his life by taking alcohol into his body. Johnson said, "that alcohol, not being a food or beverage, cannot be digested and therefore is absorbed into the blood streams and carried to the brain."

After Mr. Johnson had finished his talk about liquor he read aloud two poems written by a friend of his and then ended with a two verse couplet that he said he always left with the young people which was as follows: "There is one little liquor shop that every one should close. And that little liquor shop is just below your nose."

LEAGUE PLANS PLAY

"Scoop" a three act newspaper play is to be presented by the Epworth league of the Methodist church in the near future. A Christmas play, "Enter the Stranger," will be presented by members of the league on Christmas day.

Definite characters have not been chosen for the plays. N. H. S.

TEACHERS PLAN PROGRAM

The grade school teachers met Thursday night and decided upon the type of Christmas program to be presented. Instead of each room having its individual program it was decided that one program be given in which all rooms participate.

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