

LOCAL NEWS

At Caldwell—

Mr. and Mrs. James Daelhausen visited friends in Caldwell Monday.

Ontario Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mellman were guests New Year's day at the Erickson home in Ontario.

From Vale—

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kissler of Vale were visitors Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Business Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Baker of Caldwell were Nyssa business visitors on Tuesday.

Visiting Son—

Mrs. R. L. Wilson of Burley visited a few days this week with her son, J. G. Wilson and family.

Attends Meeting—

Rev. White attended the Payette Valley Ministerial meeting in Weiser on Monday.

From Boise—

Miss Fay Swan of Boise visited old friends in Nyssa on New Year's day, returning to the Idaho capital city Sunday night.

Dinner Guests—

Rev. and Mrs. White had as New Year's dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fee of Payette and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tener of Wendell.

At Idaho Falls—

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Paulus returned Tuesday from Idaho Falls where they spent the New Year's holiday with friends.

Dunaways Entertain—

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunaway entertained at a New Year's dinner Monday, Mayor and Mrs. Al Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beutler of Salem.

Daughter Born—

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Recla are announcing the birth of a daughter, born at the hospital in Ontario last Thursday with Dr. L. A. Maulding attending.

At Caldwell—

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pounds and children drove to Caldwell Monday and enjoyed a New Year's dinner at the home of Mr. Pounds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pounds.

Dinner Guests—

Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrom and son Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Boe and daughter were New Year's dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ostrom in Emmett.

United States Assay Office

A United States assay office is a bureau connected with the United States mint. In which the weight and fineness of metals used in the coining of money are tested and certified to.

Alpaca From Mammal

The fabric alpaca is from the long, soft, silky wool of the alpaca, a mammal, closely related to the llama and found in the Peru Andes.

Nyssa is the Bargain Center

ONE GOOD COW

1 YEAR PRODUCTION



435 LBS. BUTTERFAT

NEEDED TO PAY FEED COST

178 LBS. BUTTERFAT

FIVE POOR COWS

YEARLY PRODUCTION PER COW



170 LBS. BUTTERFAT

NEEDED TO PAY FEED COST

593 LBS. BUTTERFAT

PROFIT ABOVE \$90.75 FEED COST

A popular old riddle, "If a cow and a half cost a dollar and a half, how many cows could you buy for \$10?" has a sequel now when dairymen are stopping to consider when one cow may be worth as much as five. Strange as it sounds, one cow all too often is worth as much as five! "One cow is worth as much as five," says Meade Summers, head of the Dairy Department of Purina Mills, "when the one cow is fed and managed properly. Five cows producing 170 pounds of butterfat each per year will turn in a total of 850 pounds of butterfat, 593 pounds of which is required to pay feed costs. With only 257 pounds of butterfat left as profit, the owner has a net

profit of \$90.75 from his five cows. On the other hand, one good cow producing 435 lbs. of butterfat per year requires only 178 pounds of her total production to pay her feed costs, leaving a profit of 257 pounds of butterfat worth \$90.75. This makes the one high producing cow worth as much as the other five.

"It's an old, old story, but a true one, nevertheless, and the sooner dairymen make up their minds to sell the 'boarders' and low producers of their herds, the sooner their profits will increase. Get rid of poor cows," the Purina dairyman repeats, "and start feeding the good cows a complete, balanced ration that will keep up production."

Named for Indian Chief
Sodowsky was the name of the Indian chief from which Sandusky, Ohio, got its name.

Early Use of French Springs
The famous French springs at Vichy were used by the Romans before the Fourth century.

First Ladies' Aid Society
The first ladies' aid society in the country was organized in Cleveland during the early days of the Civil war.

Shell Shock in Sixteenth Century
As early as the sixteenth century shell shock was noted and called wind of the ball.

Oldest Christian Edifice in France
The oldest Christian edifice in France is the Baptistery of St. Jean at Poitiers, for it was built in the Fourth century.

Favored Words of Japanese
Two favored words of the Japanese military cult are "bushido," the way of the warrior, and "hodo," the way of the emperor.

Uncle Eben Says:
"De man who claims dat money is his best friend," said Uncle Eben, "never looks like he had found very entertainin' company."

No Profit From Trouble
"Trouble," said Uncle Eben, "is so easy to make dat it never brings a profit to nobody."

Hoping for the Best
"A man must hope for de best," said Uncle Eben, "but he mustn't sit down an' hope for a few hours an' call it a day's work."

Put Horseless Carriage on Market
Alexander Winton, who put the first horseless carriage on the market in 1898, completed the contraption in his back yard in Cleveland in 1896.

Arab City Inside Mountain
There is an Arab underground settlement at Garai, near Tripoli. This is a city inside a mountain.

Views Stock Yard
By The Happy Farmer

Dear Editor:
We took a load of barley to the feed yard at the sugar factory to-

day and we were so impressed at the sight of so many fine steers, the yard in general, the grain mill and the method of feeding that we thought we would like to tell about it.

The boys down there tell me there is 2400 steers there at the present time. They are sure a bunch of beauties. Red, white, and black, but mostly white faces. All steers not a heifer, cow or bull in the bunch. We were talking of the steers and the corrals and we asked if we could walk down the alleys between the corrals to see the steers and the method of feeding them and was somewhat surprised when they answered, "no we can't let you do that."

The boys that care for and feed the steers are a very friendly bunch and guess they could see that we were disappointed and didn't understand so they explained.

"Last night we had a stampede in the feed lots. Some 300 steers stampeded and went through a fence. Lucky they just went from one lot to another and didn't get out side."

It sounds queer to talk of 300 head of steers stampeding right here almost in our fair city of Nyssa. In our minds we always associated cattle stampedes with open range.

They have never figured out why the steers stampeded. Just after the stampede they saw a man go over the railroad track from toward the pens but don't know if he had been over to the pens or just a factory worker on duty. Anyway there was no great damage done. Some fences torn up and of course 300 steers to separate and get back in their proper pens. They must be put back in their proper pens so as to have all records kept straight.

These steers are all range stock that ran on the range around here in Oregon and Idaho last summer.

Each pen has from 120 to 180 steers in it. A pen or feed lot is, we judged 150 feet square with a front side out to an alley where wagons go down them and distribute feed in mangers or troughs. A trough is the full length of the front of the pen.

Being 2400 steers there must be around 75 or 100 of these feed lots, so the whole is a good sized feed ground.

All the feeding is done with team and wagons. Every thing else is very modern but not a truck or motor about. You see these steers came off the range grass fat and feeling good and like young mules they are just looking for something to get scared at. They say when a stranger walks down an alley you will see the steers walk back from the feed trough and begin milling around and after he is gone it will be an hour or so before they will come back and go to eating. And the idea is to make those steers eat every pound they can get them to every day.

We were standing back looking down an alley and we commented on the fact that on one side of the alley several hundred steers had their heads stuck through the fence feeding while on the other side only a few heads appeared. They said "yes a couple of boys have a team out on that side crowding the mud back from the feed trough and they won't go near the trough as long as there is any thing unusual around."

All feed for these steers is weighed and an exact record kept of each pen. How many steers per pen and a ration of 3 lbs. of ground wheat, 3 lbs. of ground barley, 2 lbs. of syrup, all the pulp they can get them to eat, they will average about 70 lbs of pulp and 7 lbs of chopped alfalfa hay per day. This is fed in two equal feedings per day then there is a pole pen in the center of each feed lot with clover chaff in it. The steers can run to it at will.

They say they think they average around 2 lbs. of chaff per day also.

We commented that a neighbor out in Cow Hollow started to feed syrup to his cows and had difficulty getting his cows to eat it. They said possibly he didn't start out right. They get those steers down there mostly just off the range. Of course they don't know what beet pulp is and don't want to know. So they start out to teach them from the start. If they give them plenty of hay and grain they will never eat pulp and syrup. They give them a little hay and grain to which a very little pulp is mixed. They must taste the pulp in order to get the hay and grain. Soon they are eating the pulp and like it. Then it is an easy matter to add a little syrup. After a while they can pour the syrup in the trough like pouring slop to pigs.

Of course this pulp and syrup are only by-products from the sugar factory yet there are thousands of acres in the Nyssa district devoted to raising it and it brings jobs to hundreds of workers. Then 5 lbs. of grain per head per day for 2400 steers mean over 250 bushels of grain per day and it takes a good many acres to supply that.

They have a feed mill there to grind the grain. We drove up to the mill and we heard it running. We tried all the doors they don't open, we tried knock and no one opens the door so we set down to wait, supposing the miller will be back soon. After a while a man comes along with a wagon to get some feed. We tell him our business, that we have a load of barley to sell. "The buyer has come to Vale to see about buying some more steers," he tells us. The foreman is somewhere around I'll point him out for you when he come in sight. He tells us how he does his part of the feed. Who runs it? Oh we start it up in the morning it feeds itself out of these two big granaries grinds and mixes the feed and discharges it in to this big bin and I can haul and feed it about as fast as it grinds it so it don't need anyone to watch it.

Feeding these steers may not be a very important part of the sugar factory but it is no little industry in itself and everything goes just like clock works except maybe the steers, they are a little choosy. But then they are choice steers. If it were not for this feed yard many of them perhaps would go on the market just grass fat.

As it is man what beauties. How we would like to hang up a hind-quarter of one this winter for the kiddies.

Visit from Jordan Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long and Evelyn of Jordan Valley spent from Saturday until Monday with relatives in Nyssa.

OREGON TRAIL.

The Merry Matrons club met at the home of Mrs. Nina Boness Dec. 28 with Mrs. La Vinnie Smith assisting. Five visitors and 14 guests answered roll call by giving a New Year's resolution. During the business meeting new officer were elected as follows: president, Virginia Rookstool; vice president, Nina Boness; secretary, Margaret Mitchell, and treasurer, Bessie Ashby. Pollyanna names were drawn for the coming year.

Yearly dues were reduced to 25c. A lesson on a formal tea was given by Nina Boness with a demonstration of the same for lunch at the close of the meeting. Games furnished the afternoon's entertainment supervised by Jessie Chard. Mrs. Pelkin's and Vivian Ashby's groups winning prizes. Seven new members were taken in, Edna Landreth, Bessie Ashby, Margaret Mitchell, Norma Pitkin, Martha Road, Mrs. Pitkin and Little Crocker. The next meeting will be at the home of Gladys Byers Jan 11 with Tessa Olson as co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Toll of Fruitland visited with the R. W. Holmes family Tuesday.

Miss Goldie Miller is spending the holiday vacation with relatives and friends in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Holmes, Robert and Junior returned Saturday evening from Modesto, Cal., where they had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Wyatt Smith is working at the sugar factory in Nyssa. She will have employment there for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ator of Klamath Falls who are visiting relatives and friends here were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Holmes and

sons, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holmes and family and Mrs. and Mrs. P. S. Byers and family were guests New Year's day at the H. D. Holmes home in Nyssa. This dinner is an annual custom.

Students of Oregon Trail school are enjoying two weeks vacation.

Workmen are busy shingling the school house.

Legal Advertising

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by Carl H. Coad, Clerk of Union High School District No. 5, Malheur County, Oregon, at his office at Nyssa, Oregon, until January 28, 1939, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. for the construction of a one story brick, concrete and frame school building not including the concrete foundation now under construction, for Union High School District No. 5, Malheur County, Oregon, and then there will be opened and publicly read aloud. Bids received after the time fixed for the opening will not be considered.

Plans, specifications and form of contract documents may be examined at the office of the Clerk in Nyssa, Oregon, and a copy of said plans, specifications and form may be obtained at the office of Wayland & Fennell, Architects, Boise, Idaho, upon deposit of \$25.00. The full amount of deposit for one set of documents will be returned to each actual bidder within a reasonable time after receipt of bids. Other deposits will be refunded with deduction not exceeding the actual cost of reproduction of the drawings, upon the return of all documents in good condition within 30 days after the date of opening bids.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers check or bid bond (with authorized surety company as surety) made payable to the Owner in the amount not less than 5% of the amount of bid. The District School Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive informalities.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or before award of contract, unless said award is delayed for a period exceeding 30 days.

ALICE HOLMES, Chairman

ATTEST: CARL H. COAD, Clerk

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Is Peggy's Pantry "A Sweet Place to Meet?" The second wedding party in a week invaded its last night. Midst the storm and sleet. They came at 11 p. m. Twenty couples strong, to be entertained at Peggy's Pantry.

The wedding march formed at the candy case, marched north, turned west around the root beer barrel, thence south behind the counter, to the popcorn machine where a council of war was held and it was decided to start all over again. "Gee Whillikers."

—Peggy.

NEW YEAR GROCERY SAVINGS AT THE GOLDEN RULE STORE

CRACKERS

Cascade 2 lb. box 17c

SUGAR

Brown or Powdered 3 lbs. 19c

MACARONI

or SPAGHETTI 3 lbs. 19c

PANCAKE FLOUR

Picket 8 10 lb. bag 29c

HONEY

Mountain 5 lb. pail 39c

DASH

Powder Giant pkg. 49c

ROLLED OATS

Sperry 9 lb. bags 31c

FANCY PRUNES

Gold Bar 2 lb. pkg. 15c

FLOUR

Myrtle 49 Pound Bag 77c

BACON SQUARES

Per Pound 15c

MILK

Standby 10 tall cans 59c

BEANS

White or Red 10 Lbs. 35c

GROCERY SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY—Jan. 6-7

Beans	Red Mexican No. 1 grade, 10 lbs.	39c
Beans	Large White No. 1 grade, 10 lbs.	39c
Honey	10 lb. cans made by Foster	85c
Honey	5 lb. cans made by Foster	45c
Coffee	Gold Bar, Vacuum packed 1 lb. cans	25c
Coffee	Gold Bar, Vacuum packed 2 lb. cans	49c
Hens	Nice Fat Roasting, lb.	22c
Hamburger	Fresh Ground lb.	15c
Bacon Squares	lb.	15c
Ginger Snaps	Fresh 2 lbs.	23c
Oranges	Medium size 2 doz.	23c
Grape Fruit	Large size doz.	37c

WILSON GROCERY

A Dependable Food Store NYSSA OREGON

NYSSA PROGRAM THEATRE

Phone 108

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—January 6-7

Joe Brown and Leo Carrillo in

"FLIRTING WITH FATE"

Matinee Saturday 2:30 p. m. Evening 10c-30c

SUNDAY and MONDAY—January 8-9

Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Roland Young and Billie Burke in

"THE YOUNG IN HEART"

Matinee Sunday 2:30 p. m. Evening 10c-30c

TUESDAY—January 10

PAL NIGHT—DOUBLE FEATURE

Gracie Fields in

"WE'RE GOING TO BE RICH"

"RIDE A CROOKED MILE"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—Jan. 11-12

DOUBLE FEATURE

Gene Autrey and Smiley Burnette in

"MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN"

William Hall and Jane Wyman in

"THE SPY RING"

Admission 10c-30c