

CROPS ARE BADLY DAMAGED BY STORM

NU-ACRES, May 27—Parts of this community suffered considerable damage to crops in a driving wind, rain, and hail storm, which struck here Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock. In 30 or 40 minutes the storm ruined crops that had required months of hard work to grow. The hardest hit sections were the draw that runs east from the highway at the Arvin Goff ranch. The siphon there couldn't carry

the water and mud moved down the draw. A few of these suffering damages to crops were Mr. Fields on the Harry Wood home place, R. H. Johnson, Mr. Barney, Henry Blanchard, Martin Hansen, Ed Meroney, with crops on the Harve Robinson place, George Dohner and Arvin Goff Beets, strawberries, hay grain, corn and other crops were growing in this area. Henry Blanchard's three acres of strawberries were standing under about 1 1/2 feet of mud and water, beet fields were covered by sand, mud and water washed down from above.

The water covered a strip about 300 feet wide and 1 1/2 feet deep on the level areas in the draw. George Dohner had several acres of turnip seed that were flattened to the ground and most of the blooms knocked off. Ditches, siphons and fills were washed out and deep gulches were washed in almost everywhere's fields in that section, especially on hillsides. Some bean fields washed but may not have to be completely repanted. All hay fields were flattened and covered with sand and mud. Almost everyone in an even larger area will have to replant gardens. The storm was the most destructive ever experienced in the area.



NATURAL SCIENCE FILM IS SCHEDULED

Vivid full-color scenes from astronomy and natural science are featured in "The God of Creation", sound motion picture to be shown at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, in the Methodist Community church in Nyssa, according to the Rev. H. J. Gerhardt, pastor.

Produced in Moody Institute of Science, west coast department of Moody Bible Institute, by Irwin A. Moon, Sc. D., "The God of Creation" is the second in a series of evangelistic films. The first film by Dr. Moon, "They Live Forever", had a large showing in all parts of the country.

Lapse time photography is utilized to demonstrate the beauties of natural science. The illusion of flower buds developing into full-blown blossoms in a few seconds is created through this time-compressing photo technique. The metamorphosis of a caterpillar through the various stages from worm to butterfly, and pollination of flowers are seen on the screen in full color.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Boren are parents of a 7 pound, 12 ounce girl born May 20. She has been named Teresa Kay.

The 4-H club met in the hall Monday night under supervision of the 4-H leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hiatt attended the wedding of Mr. Hiatt's niece, Thelma Hiatt, to Jack Knowles, Sunday. The wedding was performed in the home of the bride's grandparents in Nyssa. Several friends and relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Ross in Nampa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith visited in the Joe Stam home in Nyssa Sunday.

Bill Grasmick underwent a major operation in St. Luke's hospital in Boise Tuesday.

Bible School Planned—Religious vacation school for all Catholic grade school children will commence Monday morning, May 31 in the Conklin grade school building in Ontario. A school bus has been secured to take the children of the Nyssa-Adrian area to Ontario and return each day. The bus will leave the Nyssa grade school building each morning at 8:30.

Attends Conference—Miss Lucille Sallee of the Payette welfare bureau attended the conference of the departments of public assistance held in Boise Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Leave for New York—Vincenzo Murolo and Thomas Morris and Mrs. Mrs. Eddie Powell left Tuesday morning by car for New York. Mr. Murolo and Mr. Morris will leave New York for Italy and Mr. and Mrs. Powell will visit in the east for some time before returning to Nyssa.

BUILDING PERMITS—E. F. Kneitel, construction, chicken house, Emison avenue, lots 18 and 19, block 3, Taylor's addition, \$50, 6 by 8, frame.

Lloyd A. Wilson, construction, lot 21, Stunz addition, \$8500, 32 by 26, two story, frame. Emil A. Stunz, construction, King avenue, lot 12, Stunz addition, \$10,000, frame.

Furniture Sale Thursday, June 3

SALE STARTS AT 1 P. M. Five miles west of Dessert Seed Company plant, and 3/4 mile south on Idaho Ave. Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction the following household goods: 2 Dressers. 3 Rocking chairs. 1 Floor-model radio. 3 Lamps. 2 Nook tables with benches. 1 Duncan-Phyfe dining table and 5 chairs. Some dishes and cooking utensils. 1 3-Speed electric mixer set. 1 2-Piece bedroom suite. 1 Trash burner. 1 Ironing board. 1 Davenport and chair to match. 200 Quart fruit jars, like new. 1 Family size cream separator. Several sacks wheat. 1 Sack DuPont dusting mixture. Several miscellaneous items. 1 Daveno. 1 4-Piece bedroom suite. 1 Single bed and chest of drawers. 1 Porch settee. 1 End table. 2 Library Tables. 1 Set reference books. 2 Serving tables. 4 Straight chairs. 1 Small desk. 1 Electric percolator. 1 Elec. waffle-iron. 1 Coal range. 1 Coal Circulator heater. 1 Clothes drying rack. 35 Jelly glasses. Kitchen scales. 1 Myers hand pump. 1 2-wheel trailer. 1 Hand fertilizer machine. 9 Sacks Simplot Green Diamond fertilizer.

The following property will be sold by Oscar Kurtz: 1 Saddle horse, 11 yrs., about 1100 lb. 2 Sets harness. 1 Team work horses, 10 yrs., about 4000 lb. 1 Six-tine jackson fork.

FREE LUNCH SERVED Lon E. Fry, Owner Col. Bert Anderson, Auctioneer L. H. Fritts, Clerk

Notice Of Bond Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received until the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. on Friday, the 11th day of June, 1948, and immediately thereafter publicly opened by the City Council of the City of Nyssa, Oregon, at the Council Chambers in said City, for the purchase of the City of Nyssa Street Intersection Bonds, Series A, being general obligation bonds, in the sum of Thirty-five Thousand (\$35,000.00) Dollars, said bonds being in denominations of \$1,000.00 and \$500.00 each, all bearing date of June 1, 1948, and maturing serially in numerical order as follows:

Table with columns: Bond Numbers, Amount, Date of Maturity. Lists 40 bonds with varying amounts and maturity dates from June 1, 1949 to June 1, 1968.

Said bonds will be sold to the highest and best bidder and for the highest price obtainable, but shall not be sold for less than par and accumulated interest.

All of said bonds bearing interest at a rate not to exceed five (5) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, both principal and interest payable at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Nyssa, Oregon. All bids must be unconditioned and be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of \$800.00 to become the property of the City of Nyssa if the successful bidder fails to comply with the contract of sale awarding said bonds to the bidder.

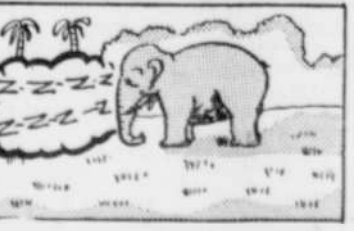
E. K. Burton City Recorder

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SPRING SHOW OF COUNTY 4-H CLUBS SET FOR JUNE 1-3

The annual spring show given by the 4-H clubs of Malheur county will be held in Ontario June 1, 2 and 3, according to E. M. Hauser of Ontario, county club agent. The exhibits will be displayed in the Conklin grade school building in Ontario. The demonstration team contests, dollar dinner contests, the bread-baking contest and the cake-baking contest will be held in the high school home economics building, and the style revue will be held in the grade school building. All exhibits except cooking must be in place by 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 1. Cooking exhibits may be placed Wednesday morning, June 2 until 11 o'clock. Exhibits and contests will be judged by Mrs. Maryvonne Maddox, 4-H club agent in Portland. Plaques will be made in blue, red, white and ribbon-of-merit classes, according to quality. Scholarships to 4-H summer school will be awarded for the champion exhibit in clothing, in cooking, in the style revue and dollar dinner contest. Winners in the contests will be eligible to represent the county in the state fair next fall.

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Your pocketbook tells you that living costs have skyrocketed—that nearly everything costs more nowadays. But not electricity! The average family still gets twice as much electric service for its money as it did 20 years ago!

Check your budget and ask yourself what other item does so much to make life easy and comfortable—at such little cost!

Listen to the Summer Electric Hour — FRANKIE CARLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA, every Sunday, 8:30 P.M., EDT, CBS.

IDAHO POWER A CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES

KNOWING HOW isn't always enough... Illustration of a graduate.

All your knowledge about farming won't be of much use if your farm equipment isn't ready when you need it. Remember, every machine must be working just right to get a good job done in each crop. And to make sure they'll be 100%, it's best to have them checked over and repaired plenty of time ahead of work seasons. To get all equipment in first class shape, do this first: put your tractor and implements on our Early Bird Service Schedule. Then, during their idle time, we'll do a top-notch IH Blue Ribbon Service job on each one. That combination of Early Bird scheduling and Blue Ribbon Service can prevent any time lost in the fields from breakdowns!

OWYHEE TRUCK & IMP. CO. PHONE 86-J BE AN EARLY BIRD! Don't Be Late in '48!

Th VOLUME U.S. Is Still Linc Gernhardt oial Day T Of Dea

Rev. H. J. Gerhardt church Memorial day a sermon that it reached the g Lincoln visioned ad rose in 1863. Rev. Gernhardt veterans monur cemetery, said "8 American stood the Civil war to national cemeter spirit that reulte near of Memori The minister Lincoln said the dedicated to cer that men were the right to be f mer president sa were being sorely people questione government could ther men were "Excusing him of time to prep Abraham Lincoln choicest bits of li possesses", Rev. "an oration that as men live on th men to remember down their lives might continue. have looked into might have seen f Wood, Pearl Harb and all the others, of freedom, but realized the full Freedom must month by month, the changing exp kind. While we p those who have di to give our life bodies as living or those things t "We haven't cot that Lincoln start 1863. Every one of our citizenship as sibility and be mi preme sacrifices - must change our priority and infer Reverend Gernha ed voting for men lieve would be stat ing on the basis of cial gain from the "Will we here h learn to know what better than we hav before and pledge government, one fia the nations until s will know what i free. Chaplain Don (the service with p mander H. J. Cour erans of Foreign Ws Logan's orders. Coi ard Huseby of the / paid a short tribu Arthur Rouse, adjut ion, read the names veterans of world v Mrs. A. B. Gray on the monument i an veterans, Mrs. on behalf of the A auxiliary, and Barb behalf of the junio

NYSSA JUNIOR OVER ADR

The Nyssa Americ for baseball team de rian nine by a score the Adrian diamond evening. Wilson, hurling f close to pitching a sl lowed two hits. Ad lone tally on the la final inning. The Nyssa team Vale juniors here thi

MEXICAN HU FIGHT A

Tony Lopez, a trat was arrested by city Sunday night on a orderly conduct foil in the Nyssa Tavern. Officers said Lop badly cut when he through the window booth by Charley J Mexican. Lopez recei in the Nyssa Nursi two days before he the city jail. He fa \$100 fine assessed by Duncan and is still i

Daughter Arrives—

A daughter was to Mr. and Mrs. T. St. Luke's hospital i baby, who has been one, is a granddaug W. Flanary.

Here from Portland—

Miss Darlene Sayle is spending this wee of Miss Mardi Sallee formerly lived in Nys

Visit in Idaho—

Mr. and Mrs. John family returned Tue week-end trip to Ban