

Chamber and Riding Club Favor Rodeo

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Riding stock. However, the stock was issued legally because the club is organized as a non-profit organization.

Thomas Jones, retiring president of the chamber of commerce, expressed the opinion that the idea of the stockholders against the corporation would be very negligible and said he doubted if the stockholders' claims would have much standing in court.

After Cliff Mann had broached the subject of the division of work to be done on the rodeo, Lynn Snodgrass said "it will take all of the chamber of commerce and all of the riding club to do the job. It takes a lot of work from both sides."

J. L. Herriman explained that the proposed rodeo association would set up as a part of and supported by both the riding club and chamber of commerce as a means of handling the rodeo easier and more efficiently.

Jones said that after the rodeo parade had been improved last year. "We decided the town should get behind the project and make it bigger and better. We started to try to find an organization to make the rodeo go and eliminate the liability of the chamber of commerce. If we find we can't make a go of the rodeo we should drop it. A committee has been appointed to put on a good parade. I think we can make a go of it if we all work. If we do go into it we should do so with our eyes open. It takes a lot of work; that's the way rodeos come."

Chamber officials pointed out that the entire chamber of commerce income a year is approximately \$2000, or about the same amount the merchants have been contributing to the rodeo. Jones said the farmer dues in the chamber of commerce are \$12 a year. E. L. Jamison suggested that all members of each group join the other organization. After more discussion, Neil Dimmick laughed and said "you fellows are hanging it on us; you can get into the riding club for \$5". Fred Brackton replied the riding club could make the dues \$10 for businessmen.

Jake Fischer pointed out that the farmers have more of a help problem than in former years and they cannot leave their crops in July to spend a week or two on the rodeo grounds. The farmer's margin of profit is down and that cuts down



During the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Foster had all of their seven children home for the first time in 11 years. Eighteen of the family, including seven of the 11 grandchildren, gathered around the Christmas dinner table. Those in the picture are: (left to right) back row—Tom, a student in Willamette university; front row—Mrs. Raymond Sage of Nyssa, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, and Mrs. Howard Ferguson of Coffey, Nebr. Dakota, who is spending the winter in Nyssa. All of the sons and daughters are graduates of the Nyssa high school. (Stans Photo)

the merchant's margin of profit. "If you farmers could see how the merchants debate to all of these drives you would wonder how they get all of the money to give", Fischer said. "We have to split up the work. The merchants can't close up their stores to work down there for two weeks either."

Bernard Estman explained the liability insurance that is carried on the rodeo.

Dimmick said "I believe if we don't form an association there won't be any riding club. I think your rodeo organization should be a separate one. The riding club members will help with the rodeo. The average contribution of the businessmen has been about \$15 toward the rodeo. The average contribution of the riding club members has been \$50, to say nothing of their time. The riding club members have been burdened a lot more than the chamber members. We have appreciated their help. The rodeo should be a chamber of commerce promotion to advertise the town."

last night's meeting was of benefit to the community because of the line being it had extended among the businessmen and farmers. He said both groups should take pride in the community and the men should belong to both organizations.

More Books Ready For Circulation

The Malheur County Library in Ontario presents both fiction and readable non-fiction in its group of new books on display this week and ready for circulation Saturday, January 12.

With these books, a new time-line arrangement for borrowing will begin in order to allow the maximum use of books while they are new. To illustrate, if one person takes a new book for two weeks, he immobilizes a new book for a month, thus limiting greatly the number of persons who get to read it as a new book. Therefore, current fiction while still in demand will be placed on a seven-day basis and will not be renew-

able. More popular non-fiction titles may be borrowed for two weeks, but not renewed, while the books are new. When demand decreases, the books will be placed on the regular two-weeks renewable basis.

Martin Dummett, a physician, examines happiness as a state of mind and body in "The Anatomy of Happiness".

"The Pleasant Lea" by Anne Cross, an Irish novel, tells of Faith Storey's problems as she refuses an offer of security in marriage to Mark but comes later to value his steadfastness.

Facts concerning unconventional westerners of the 60's in around Denver, Colorado, crowd the volume called "The Wildest of the West", written by Forbes Parahill.

Readers of the Jaina stories will be interested in "Benny's Daughter" by Maso De La Roche, which recounts 18-year-old Adeline's first love affair and trip to Ireland.

Hunters of game birds will find helpful Ray F. Holland's "Beater-gunning", which gives the habits of different species during gunning sea-

sons, and methods, guns, and ammunition to use.

Many books "All the Year Round" is a diary, verse and vignettes throughout of the author's experiences as a minister's wife and as a counselor for nine years in Chicago's boys court.

Emil Gray, radio personality, describes her work as a volunteer hospital employee during World War II in "Adventures of a Nurse's Aide".

Communist doctrine and change within the party in China, changing relationships to the Kremlin, and the influence of present leadership on both Russian and Chinese parties are the subjects discussed in "Chinese Communism and the Rise of Mao" by Benjamin Schwartz.

Cut In Potato Prices Ordered

(Continued from Page 6) Hartley, Nyssa grower and shipper and member of the Oregon-Idaho potato commission, and Tom Isere, Ontario shipper, said only about five per cent of the 1951 crop remains in storage. As a result, so far as the present market is concerned, the OPA order is largely a matter of principle. Leg growers and shippers expressed fear that the high standards maintained on local growers' potatoes will be abandoned and they invoke the regulation of local growers, established over a period of many years. Withdrawal of the southern Idaho potato growers and shippers from the federal marketing agreement following action taken at a meeting in Burley Monday, indicated that the new ceiling prices may force abandonment of the marketing agreement in all parts of the Snake River valley.

Narvey Subvintman of Hood, president of the Idaho Potato Shippers association, suggested a shipping holiday of two or three weeks in protest against the ceiling prices. The association president said "Our shipments are far ahead of last year at this time and we can hold them off the market for a month or 60 days without having any surplus."

OPA officers of Idaho and potato growers began working Tuesday on efforts to secure adjustments in the new ceilings on potatoes.

Growers and shippers have divided into four committees, each one handling a different phase of the program. On Wednesday, potato growers sent to the OPA a petition asking it to amend its price ceiling regulation to limit the base price allowed for Idaho potatoes from \$3.85 to \$4.07. The petition was signed by Charles J. Marshall, Jerome shipper, in his own behalf and in behalf of all oth-

er "country shippers" of Idaho potato growers who are similarly organized. The petition resulted from a Tuesday conference of growers.

Parents of Daughters

Mrs. Cora Tomlinson has a granddaughter, Catherine Elaine, born December 16 at Jan Jose, California to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Waddell. Mrs. Tomlinson and Mrs. Mattie Tomlinson spent Christmas in Nyssa and Mrs. Tomlinson returned to Nyssa December 27. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Waddell also have a son, James.

From Paris

Mrs. James Atkeson and daughter, Cheri Lee of Paris, France, arrived in Caldwell to visit the home of Mrs. Gertrude Atkeson. In three months they will be joined by M. Sgt. James Atkeson, who is now serving with the American embassy in Paris. Atkeson was a former resident of Nyssa.

Baby Born

The first 1952 baby born in the Malheur Memorial hospital is a boy, who arrived January 3. He is a son

of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Smith of Nyssa. A girl was born January 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chadler of Nyssa and a boy was born January 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Coye Bryan of Nyssa January 5.

Wedding Day Postponed

The January meeting of the Malheur County Jersey club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bomb near Adrian, Saturday, January 12. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon, followed by the business meeting. Business of the day will include changing the club by-laws.

Returns to Canada

Mr. Harriett Halls of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, left Wednesday evening for her home after visiting for three weeks with relatives. Mrs. Harris, a former Nyssa resident, has been living in Canada since February. She and her sister are operating a restaurant.

Card Party Like Change

The St. Anne's Altar society card party, which was originally scheduled for January 12 has been changed to Friday evening, January 11. It will be held at the Catholic church. The public is invited to bridge, pinochle and canasta.

To Boise

Mrs. Bud Wilson and Lois were in Boise Saturday.

PUBLIC FARM SALE

We are leaving the state and will sell our personal property at public auction four miles south of Nyssa, 3 1/2 miles west on Grand avenue, 1 1/2 miles north and 1/2 mile east of Ole's corner

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

SALE STARTS AT 12:30 P. M.

CATTLE

- Holstein, Mabel, 5 1/2 years, fresh June 12
Holstein, Bluebell, 5 years, fresh July 28
Holstein, Bettsey, 5 years, fresh March 11.
The Following are M. C. B. A. Heifers:
Dora, 207, 3 years, sire H-7, fresh June 1.
Clara, 209, 3 years, sire H-6, fresh May 7.
Dee Dee, 210, 3 1/2 years, sire H-1, fresh January 29.
Pat, 426, 2 years, sire H-7, fresh July 31.
Sue, 427, 2 years, sire H-8, fresh July 9.
1052, sire H-8, eight months.
1051, sire H-12, eight months.
1223, sire H-8, seven months.
1320, sire H-8, seven months.
Two steers, one year old.

Cows are all on DHIA, owner-sampler, on test for 3 years. Herd test 1951, 3.6.

- Holstein cow, 14 years.
2 Holstein heifers, just fresh, 4 gallons each.
Holstein heifer, yearling, 500 pounds.
Holstein steer, yearling, 600 pounds.
Shorthorn steer, 600 pounds.
White-face steer, 600 pounds.
Heifer calf, 6 weeks.
Bull calf, four weeks.

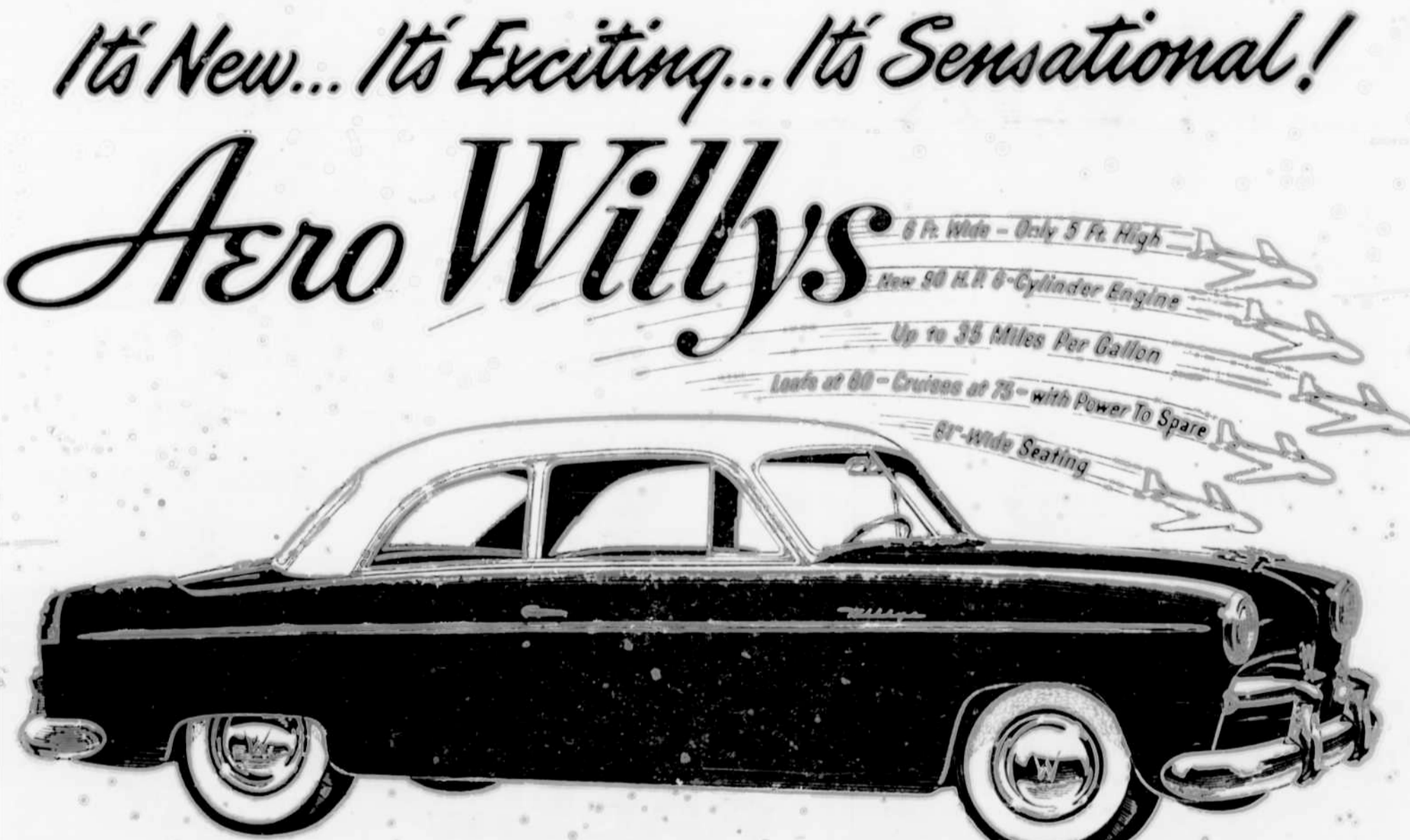
MACHINERY

- 1 Cultivator, six row, beet, complete with rear bar, John Deere.
1 Tickle weed, Ferguson.
1 Buck rake, Olson, with extra teeth.
1 Hydraulic lift for buck rake or manure loader.
1 John Deere four-row beet cultivator.
1 McCormick-Deering three-section harrow.
1 Rubber tired wagon.
Barbed wire, 1/2 mile.
8 Rolls woven wire fencing, used one winter, 32 inch.
75 Posts, 300 good poles, panels, John Deere beet tools, clamps, knives, etc., cream separator, post hole digger, forks, hoes, weed burner, 3/4 inch gal. pipe, 60 feet; one-inch pipe, 20 feet; two-inch pipe, 15 feet; hot water tank, four bundles shingles, two milk cans, 32 feet of soil pipe, iron, some new and scrap.
1 McCormick-Deering 12-foot dump rake.
1 John Deere level-bed spud digger.
1 John Deere beet lifter windrower.
1 McCormick manure spreader.
1 Truck rubber-tired wagon.
1 Glen Roberts electric welder, like new.
1 1950 John Deere auto-wire tie baler, with all attachments.
27 Boxes of wire.
4 Milk cans, float, four-row beet cultivator, some beet tools, electric heater, separator, other items too numerous to mention.

LIVESTOCK FEED

- 300 Bushels of feed oats.
100 Bushels of Lemhi wheat.

TERMS—CASH
LUNCH SERVED ON GROUNDS
William and George Gregg, Owners
Cols. Bert Anderson and Joe Church, Auctioneers
L. H. Fritts, Clerk



It's New... It's Exciting... It's Sensational!
Aero Willys
6 Ft. Wide - Only 5 Ft. High
New 90 H.P. 6-Cylinder Engine
Up to 35 Miles Per Gallon
Looks at 60 - Cruises at 75 - with Power To Spare
81-wide Seating

In one giant stride, Willys sets a new pattern for the future with a car which embodies advanced features of Aero design. With its advent, many other cars become obsolete. For no other car possesses its combination of Economy; air-borne Ride; low-center-of-gravity Safety; sheer dollar Value; and it's Beautiful!

It's Low and Wide, It's Big Inside and It's Beautiful. Today, Willys brings you this revolutionary car, a brilliant blend of aero and auto engineering, ready to thrill you with a new experience in motoring.
PREMIUM GAS NOT REQUIRED because of V-head engine design. This new engine, with 7.6 compression, produces 100 horsepower per cubic inch of displacement, surpassing even the engines in America's most costly cars.
HELICOPTER VISIBILITY, with panoramic vision all around, results from side glass area. All 6 windows are made from the finest glass.
SMOOTH, QUIET AIR-BORNE RIDE. Road shocks, bumps and vibration are smoothed by two springing and rubber "pillows" at strategic points. Center-hill gas tank at rear... pull-out dash drawers... 28 cu. ft. luggage space—these are but a few of the features you will notice when you see the surprise car of the year—and it's Beautiful!



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HOLLINGSWORTHS', Inc. - NYSSA - January 18