

NYSSA THEATRE

DIAL 3932

Starting Time

Sat.-Sun. 1:30 p.m.
Evenings 7:30 p.m.

**White Satin
Beet Week
June 28 to July 3**

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
JULY 1-2

"YANKEE PASHA"

In Technicolor with
JEFF CHANDLER
RHONDA FLEMING
MAMIE VAN DOREN
LEE J. COBB
The story of a reckless American
trader who ruled forbidden Mor-
occo and then returns with the
girl he went after.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

"JUNGLE MAN-EATERS"

with
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
KARIN BOOTH

"SARACEN BLADE"

in color with
RICARDO MONTALBAN

SUNDAY-MONDAY
JULY 4-5

"FIGHTER ATTACK"

in Cinecolor with
STERLING HAYDEN
J. CARROL NAISH
JOY PAGE
KENNETH TOBEY

Fate sweeps together an American
Aviator and an Italian Guerilla
girl in a story of Italian under-
ground in World War II.

Matinee Sun. 1:30

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
JULY 6-7

"THE BOY FROM OKLAHOMA"

in Warner Color with
WILL ROGERS, Jr.
NANCY OLSEN
WALLACE FORD
LON CHANEY, Jr.

The saga of an easy going cowboy
with home-spun humor, a straight
shooting frontier gal and an
outlaw gang.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-
SATURDAY, JULY 8-9-10

"THE GLEN MILLER STORY"

in Technicolor with
JAMES STEWART
JUNE ALLYSON
HENRY MORGAN
CHARLES DRAKE

The true, tender compelling
screen biography of the greatest
of the great, Glenn Miller. Packed
with top tunes, loaded with
romance.

SUNDAY-MONDAY
JULY 11-12

"THREE SAILORS AND A GIRL"

In Technicolor with
JANE POWELL
GORDON MAC RAE
GENE NELSON
JACK LEONARD

You'll laugh, you'll thrill, you
won't sit still when Jane and
Gordon fall into each others arms
in the spectacular musical hit
of the year.

Matinee Sun. 1:30

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
JULY 13-14

"THE CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON"

with
RICHARD CARLSON
JULIA ADAMS
RICHARD DENNING
BEN CHAPMAN

What manner of monster lay in
the depths of the Black Lagoon?
Tuesday will be shown in 3D
Wednesday regular run.

Malheur Station Slates July 8 Crops Field Day

Growing importance of com-
mercial fertilizer on Eastern Ore-
gon row crops, and how to get the
most value returned from your
fertilizer dollar will be demon-
strated July 8 when the Malheur
branch experiment station stages
its annual crops field day.

The experiment station is lo-
cated five miles south and west
of Ontario on the Vale highway.

Station superintendent Neil
Hoffman says the full-day pro-
gram will start at 9 a. m. Visitors
may come at any time for "open-
house" examination of test plots.
Research workers will be on hand
to discuss fertilizer programs and
variety trials with small grains,
field corn, potatoes, alfalfa, gras-
ses and fruits.

Doubling field corn yields with
nitrogen fertilizer and proper
plant spacing, getting maximum
potato yields with nitrogen with-
out reducing the number of No. 1
tubers, boosting sugar beet pro-
duction without lowering the per-
centage of sugar content are a-
mong problems the station has
under study.

Potato growers can compare
plant vigor and stands growing
from certified and uncertified
seed. Turner Bond, county ex-
cise agent who is in charge of
the project, says it demonstrates
a practical problem for growers
who gamble with seed that is
"one year out" of certification.

Samples of Bliss Triumph,
White Rose and Nettle Gem seed
from local fields that averaged
about 20 percent virus disease last
year are planted alongside dis-
ease-free lots of the same varie-
ties from certified seed. Growers
can easily see effects of leafroll,
mosaic and green dwarf on the
growing crop. Bond will record
comparative yields at harvest time.

Nine alfalfa varieties, including
several that are resistant to bac-
terial wilt, may be seen along
with yield records for three years.
Another three-year trial shows
yields of Ladak alfalfa planted
with various grasses. Visitors will
also see irrigation research, use
of soil conditioners on alkali land,
and chemical weed control.

Motorists Asked To Give Game Birds A Break

Motorists can give wildlife a
break by giving it a brake. A
recent survey by game commis-
sion field agent Cece Landon in
Malheur county disclosed a loss
of 55 hens and 8 cock pheasants
in 340 miles of road travel.

Though pheasant populations
in the irrigated sections of Mal-
heur county are heavier than in
most areas of the state, the loss
is experienced throughout Ore-
gon. Observations in Umatilla
county by W. V. Masson, chief
upland game biologist for the
commission, showed a road kill of
17 birds in approximately 35
miles of travel.

West of the Cascades one ob-
server reported 16 birds killed by
cars in slightly over one mile of
travel. True, this was in a heav-
ily populated area, but the state's
upland bird populations are suf-
fering increasing losses from this
source each year.

P. W. Schneider, state game
director, states, "Motorists can
materially aid our wildlife by us-
ing caution and consideration to-
ward game birds encountered on
our highways."

ECONOMIC IMPACT NOTED IN SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY

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associations. Since this industry
is comparatively new to the
Northwest, beet sugar sales are
only 62 percent of the total sugar
sales, while such areas as Colo-
rado, where the industry is much
older, beet sugar sales are as high
as 92 percent of the total.

More Use, More Revenue
Lewis said that approximately
\$2,900,000 more revenue would go
to growers of this area if beet

Taylor Services Held Here Today

Clyde John Taylor, 62, of Nyssa
was found dead late Monday af-
ternoon on the railroad right-of-
way near the Josephson Produce
Co. and his death was attributed
to a heart attack. According to
information available, Mr. Taylor
was on his way to fish south of
town and was discovered by an
unidentified person who reported
the matter to Nyssa city police.

Mr. Taylor was born February
1, 1892 in Warrenburg, Mo. He is
survived by his wife Myrtle and
three small sons of Nyssa and
three sons and three daughters
by a previous marriage.

Services will be at 2 p. m. to-
day at the veterans plot in the
Nyssa cemetery. The Rev. Ver-
non Taylor will conduct the ser-
vices.

sugar were used exclusively. Beet
sugar shipped to distant markets
cost the growers money in
freight, and if consumed in this
area the savings would become a
part of the growers' payments.

Prizes for the best window dis-
plays are being offered by the
Amalgamated Sugar Co. and
whether or not the competition
had any effect, business firms in
Nyssa have gone "all out" and
decked their windows and dis-
play counters with banners and
placards calling attention to this
industry.

DELEGATION APPEARS AT FRIDAY HEARING

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lieved two men (instead of three)
could assess the county in 10
months.

14,000 Taxpayers

Assessor John Koopman said
that Malheur county has a total
of 114,000 taxpayers, of which
3,500 are personal property only
and 10,500 are land parcels com-
bined with personal property. He
stated that his office is working
on a four-year program to equal-
ize property valuations. When
asked about the state's program
of reappraisal, Koopman said
such a plan would cost Malheur
county \$100,000 a year and even
by participating with state tax
officials more than one year
would be required to complete
the job. This year, all of Nyssa
remains to be assessed and there
is still a large amount of rural
property to be completed, the as-
sessor reported. An average of 10
parcels a day can be assessed in
the rural areas and this year the
deputies have increased that
number to 12 a day, Koopman
said.

Should Seek Counsel

John Caldwell, Ontario, a
former county commissioner, said
that he would go along with
the county court on economy,
"but it is only wise to get counsel
when cuts in budget are made."
He stated that during a 15-year
period he had been in close con-
tact with the courthouse, he had
seen employees not working, but
that a county manager form of
government would be needed to
completely correct and discrep-
ancies.

Caldwell expressed the opinion
that residents of Malheur county
owe Koopman their thanks for
doing a good job and went on to
state that the present assessor is
performing the best job of any
of his three of four predecessors
and expressed the opinion that
Malheur county's assessor's office
is among the best in the state.

County Commissioner Alva



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ness forms for every form of business.

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Goodell stated that the cost of
tax assessment in this county is
low and on a statewide average
is one of the best Oregon.

Collections Speeded Up

Sheriff John Elfering, who is
the county tax collector, stated
that tax collections have been
speeded up in recent years and
asserted that by collecting taxes
in November, taxing bodies are
saved interest on money they
have to borrow. He cited the Ny-
ssa and Ontario school districts,
which must be "broke" at the
end of the fiscal year and stated
that Nyssa schools sometimes
have to borrow as much as \$138,-
000 and pay 4 percent interest.
Each day saved in getting tax
money to the schools, saves many
dollars in interest, Elfering said.
The sheriff went on to explain

that a new policy of publishing
lists of delinquent personal prop-
erty taxes has resulted in 95
percent collection and that for the
first time since 1938, all fore-
closures are up to date.

BUDGET BOARD RE-INSTATES PORTION OF FUNDS

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55 fiscal year.

A fund for a county auditor,
new a year ago when \$5000 was
budgeted, was increased to \$7,500
even though \$5000 was set for
that fund at the May meeting.

Justice courts received an in-
crease of \$1,305 to make a total
of \$10,461 as compared with \$9,-
156 set a year ago and at the
original budget meeting. It was
reported that the salary of the
Nyssa justice has been increased
to \$275 a month and the Vale

justice to \$175 a month.

Total budget for 1953-54 was
\$578,651 with the largest increase
in the new budget being \$126,-
513.96 for purchase of a court-
house. This amount was set at the
May meeting and allowed to
stand when the new budget was

set last Saturday. The original
1954-55 budget had overall in-
creases of \$17,435.65 some of
which were allowed to stand at
the Saturday meeting, and re-
ductions of \$23,250.

The new hearing date has been
set for Friday, July 23.

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