arts shop fee, \$2.

dent insurance.

350 students in high school.

activity ticket and \$2.10 for stu-

The student insurance coverage

Dr. Grant B. Hughes

state medical investigation advis-

Aug. 11, 1959, and will end Dec.

Dr. Hughes will attend his first

Max. Min.

543,490 Acre Ft.

215,960 Acre Ft

meeting, in this capacity, on Aug.

Owyhee Lake Storage

31, 1961 or 1962.

Aug. 13

Aug. 14

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Aug. 19, 1959

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Seward Honored

At Open House on 50th Anniversary

MR. and MRS. A. F. SEWARD

house was held for Mr. and Mrs. panion.

the honored couple during the bodice and sleeves.

a farm in Colorado before going day neusion.

High School Sign-Up Progresses; Chester Sees Enrollment of 350

High School Principal Gene Chester reported yesterday that 71 seniors had registered Monday and Tuesday, with 15 more expected to sign up by the end of the week. Juniors registered Wednesday, sophomores are to sign up today, and freshmen will enroll Friday. Chester said the anticipated enrollment is 85 seniors, 80 juniors, 99 sophomores and 86 fresh-•men for a total enrollment of

Principal Lists Needs of Grade School Children

Registration for Nyssa first grade students will begin this af. Sept. 1 ternoon and continue all day Fri. High school student fees may day, Principal Clarice L. Poor total \$19.60 for the year for some a grazing district, and complies 3000 to 7000 pounds more are go- we make up for this lack by adday, Principal Clarice L. Pool total visual pay with all laws, rules and regulasaid yesterday. Enrollment in the students. All students will pay with all laws, rules and regulaing into the cars this year than hering closely to known prevengrade school is expected to be a a book fee of \$7 and a locker fee little more than 700 this year.

Mrs. Poor said each first grader will pay a \$1.50 registration fee, which will cover all supplies for will need gym shoes.

Supplies needed by students in

Second and third grades-Two dents to membership in the Asso-No. 3 pencils, an eraser, box of ciated Student Body, subscription crayons, 12-inch ruler, wide-lined to the student newspaper, admis pencil tablet, wide lined spiral sion to musical programs and al notebook, and gym shoes.

Fourth grade-Two No. 2 pencils, an eraser, box of crayons (24 athletic events at other schools. colors), box of Prang water colors, wide-lined spiral notebook, loose- includes those participating in leaf notebook with wide-lined golf, tennis, volleylall, and swim-

paper, and gym shoes. Fifth grade-Two No. 2 pencils, an eraser, crayons, 12-inch ruler, red lead pencil, ball point or fountain pen, two large wide-lined Gets Appointment spiral notebooks, loose-leaf notebook with wide-lined paper, and

Sixth grade-Two No. 2 pencils, an eraser, red lead pencil, crayons, 12-inch ruler, two wide-lined spiral notebooks, gym shoes.

Mrs. Poor said students are not to bring zipper type notebooks, and, with the exception of the fifth grade, no fountain pens.

Keith Remingtons Buy Polar Bear Drive-In Weather ...

New owners of the Polar Bear Date Mrs. Keith Remington, who took over Aug. 13 from Mr. and Mrs. Marlow B. Funk.

Remington has been with the Idaho Power Co. for 10 years, the past year at Hell's Canyon. The Remingtons have a girl 9,

Aug. 19 and a boy 7. They plan to move to Nyssa within a week. Mr. and Mrs. Funk have not Aug. 19, 1958...

announced future plans.

New Fire Law In Effect Now

According to BLM Dist. Mgr. Derrel Fulwider, a new Oregon law relating to fire control and revention became effective Aug. and since there is a great deal become familiar with it.

School begins Aug. 31 with meetings in the morning only. Chester said purpose of the half day is to organize students into sections, iron out problems es of any federal grazing district, time last year. which may arise, and give assign. whether such fire is set on his ments for classes, which begin tions pertaining thereto."

of \$1. Special course fees are This act does not apply to land bookkeeping, \$2; physical educa- in cities or towns or to land that tion, \$2 (towel); and industrial does not border or corner on the federal range. Any fire warden for the year. Each first grader Optional are the \$3.50 student may set the conditions and rules necessary to be used when he issues the permit.

The activity ticket entitles stu-Weather Radar, Storm Research Planned by OSC regularly scheduled athletic contests and reduced admission to

charted by Oregon State college the size. meteorologists in coming months as part of long-range research on use of radar for mapping storm Back-to-School patterns and for forecasting and observing weather.

A \$33,000 grant has been received from the U.S. Army Signal Melon Feed Due Corps Engineering Laboratories Dr. Grant B. Hughes, local phyfor 1960 work. In the past five sician and Malheur county health officer, received a letter Aug. 10 years since meteorology research was started by OSC, grants total. from Gov. Mark Hatfield, stating

that he had been appointed to the ing \$150,000 have been received. Dr. Fred Decker, associate professor of physics, is leader of the ory committee. His term began meteorology research team. The radar observations of the

storm patterns coming into the coast from the Pacific ocean will be among the first made in this region, Decker said. Portable radar equipment with

a range of 250 miles will be used from sites atop peaks in the coast range to observe the pattern and they move over the coastal region, Possibilities and techniques for forecasting path of the storm, storm intensity, time of precipita-

tion, and duration of the storm will be studied. Working with Decker on the project will be Herbert Kershaw, Jr., Wilfred G. Nyssa Folks Stranded Jensby, and Wendell M. Cook who will be on leave from the U.S. weather bureau at Salam to study at OSC and participate in the project this fall

Great advances in weather observations and forecasts have come with radar, Decker noted. Radar is used to map rainfall, detect hail and tornadoes, track severe storms, plot storm growth, and locate the freezing level.

\$200 Jack Pot Prize At Bank Days Event

The names drawn this week at the Nyssa Bank Days event were at the Fishing bridge the weekend Mrs. Ardth Huffaker of Vale. Barof New Plymouth and Durlin Mrs. Colby's parents. He says he escaped facial burns but was Hammon of rural Nyssa. None will try to call again Wednesday burned on 40 percent of his body, of the three were in a participat- night and then leave Thursday or a member of the family reported. ing store to collect the prizes.

The weekly drawing is held through the south entrance if his face and hands. Tuesday in Nyssa at 3 p.m. No need be. purchase is necessary. Next week the jack-pot prize will be \$200, O.K. or he would have heard be- in and threw the two to the from September 1 through Sep- Sept. 5-13; Eastern Oregon, 3 per second prize \$10 and third prize fore this time, since calls can be ground, rolling them to extinguish tember 30. Blue and ruffled day, 6 in possession.

Nyssa Area Shows Need Booster Shots Slight Decline In Spud Shipments

week total 261 (from Thursday another In brief, the new law provides, through Wednesday) compared Each year during the closed sea. with 296 shipped last week. Howson no person shall set on fire or ever, this week's shipment is concause to be set on fire any forest siderably higher than for the and, brush land, grass, grain, same period a year ago. The total stubble or debris within the area cars from the county at this time enclosed by the outside boundar- is 1030 compared with 1085 at this

However, there are two factors

The shipments from Nyssa are zation. just about double the total ship- The most common immunizaped from Ontario and Vale com-

450 bushels went out of Nyssa in sician recommends.

Kids Parade,

Contestants in the Aug. 28 Back-to-School Parade contest need not register, said Bob Wilson, Chamber of Commerce

The parade will be preceded by a watermelon-eating contest in the downtown section. Prizes in the contest will be \$5 first, \$3 second and \$2 third, Wilson

Parade contestants will be judged in four categories-pets, costumes, banners and slogans, and bikes, trikes and wagons. Prizes will be \$5. \$3 and \$2 in

Reed Ray, Houston Wilson and Eddie Taylor make up the watermelon committee, and Bob Wilson and Fred Bracken are in charge of the parade.

In Yellowstone Park By Mon. Earthquake

The Art Colby family is strandd in Yellowstone park by reason of the damage to the roads caused by 'he Monday night earthquake. At Wednesday noon Art, who is on the job as city manager of Nyssa, said he had not been able to communicate with them, and that they were still not letting anyone through into the park by way of West Yellowstone.

Art took Mrs. Colby and the four daughters over to a camp

made from inside the park.

For Any Diseases?

With all the talk about Salk p to overlook the need for inocula ion against other diseases. This of stubblefield burning in certain freight agent for Union Pacific, little good to be protected against Nyssa areas, the farmers should carlot shipments of potatoes this one disease only to fall victim to

Today, most Oregon residents can expect to go their whole lifewhich were frequently epidemic a relatively few years ago. Be cause of the rarity of such diseases as diphtheria, we are losing land or that of another, unless he that are quite different this year, we get through widespread prevaour natural immunity, the kind according to Jones. The season lence of a certain disease. It is from a fire warden appointed for was earlier last year and from therefore doubly important that tive measures, including immuni-

tions in Oregon are against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus The most cars that have been smallpox, polio, and occasionally shipped in one day up to this typhoid. Most people receive their time is 69. They went out on Aug. initial immunizations during ear-11. At 43,000 pounds per car that ly childhood, and should have means 2,967,000 pounds or 49,- booster shots whenever their phy-

Children receive frequent boost The net price to growers this ers against diphtheria, whooping 6 and that the liberalizing Kerr will give the Social Security adpast week has been \$1.00 to \$1.10 cough and tetanus, usually having "Case histories" of ocean storms for white rose and from \$1.85 to one booster about a year after the that sweep across Oregon will be \$2.10 for russets, depending on original series and another each three years. Adults should have a booster for diphtheria and tetanus about each five years. The same interval is recommended for smallpox, and a booster is required against this disease whenever a person is starting an oversea

Typhoid boosters are given each one to four years depending the anticipated exposure. We de not know yet how long Salk vaccination protects against paralyti polio, but it has been established that life-long immunity does not result from three shots. If it has been at least a year since the bas-

W L. McPartland Named to Migrant Education Group

Nyssa School Supt. W. L. Mc-Hatfield to the Advisory Committee on Migrant Children Educa-

program in specific areas is the the plan. first step in the program.

Pair Suffers Burns In Welding Explosion

Dean Barlow, 32, and Ardth K. Huffaker, 16, were brought to Malheur Memorial hospital with day in Payette with her sister, day afternoon visitors at the C. second and third degree burns, Mrs. Bill Carpenter. received Tuesday when a welder exploded while they were working on a farm near Jamieson.

Friday for them and will go in Huffaker was badly burned on mission Friday saw few changes Band-tailed pigeon-Sept. 1-30;

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bair were

State Commander Fred Bennett and Other Delegates Leave Nyssa Tuesday For National Legion Convention

State Legion Commander Fred E. Bennett, accompanied by Glenn Howe, Portland, department service officer; Stan Dentenger, Vale, district No. 15 delegate; and Gorman "Gag" Gagliasso, Portland, district No. 8 delegate, left Nyssa by auto Tuesday morning for the national convention of the American Legion at Minneapolis, Minn.

They expected to arrive some time Thursday in order for Bennett to attend a Friday meeting on veterans' rehabili-

The convention will start officially Saturday, Aug. 22, and end

Bennett will be a member-at- them. large of all committees, by reason of his position as state comman-

call vote of 65-20.

lic at an early date.

Lake Road Repair Is Discussed At Chamber Meet

The Nyssa Chamber of Commerce Wednesday discussed pos- to have a birth certificate for this ic series of three Salk shots was sibilities for improving the upper child. received, a booster should be ob- road to Lake Owyhee. Ken Renpavement and the dam is fast becoming unsuitable for travel.

Partland is one of two educators Treasure Vailey chamber is an unnecessary. named last week by Gov. Mark association of all chambers of The above plan has been highly commerce in the valley.

said the local group will write and investigate means for pro- to the state highway commission, viding better schooling for chil- the parks commission and other dren of migrant workers. A pilot groups which could help further

> The chamber also heard the Rev. Paul Ludlow briefly outline the agenda for a hearing on laws concerning labor contractors, to be held at Ontario today.

Better to Inquire Before You Retire

Are you planning to retire soon? One of the goals of the So. on Tuesday, Aug. 25. The Oregon cial Security administration is to men will be home about the end pay benefits as promptly as possible to those persons entitled to

lar income after retirement, the der, but he has expressed a par- public should be aware of a policy ticular interest in the Soil Con- being stressed by the Social Seservation and Crop Management curity administration, Mr. Welo, committee, as well as all legisla- district manager of the La tion affecting the welfare of dis- Grande, Ore., office, stated today. To receive benefits promptly after Before leaving Nyssa, Bennett retirement, a worker should file received a telegram from Sen. a claim for his benefits 30 to 60 Neuberger that the Senate passed days before retirement if he the Veterans Pension bill, HR knows he will be retiring on a 7650, by a roll call vote of 86 to certain date. This advance filing amendment was adopted by a roll ministration and the person claiming benefits ample time to Upon returning home, Bennett get information and evidence necplans a 17-day tour of the state to essary to establish entitlement bevisit all the districts in the state, fore the first check is due. It will as well as the veterans hospitals. also afford the wife and any chil-He has made many of his appoint- dren who might be eligible the ments and they will be made pub- opportunity to file for dependents' benefits.

Generally, evidence will be required to prove the age of the reired person and his wife. This may be a birth or baptismal record. If there is no such record available, any record that is old and reliable may be sufficient. If there is a child under age 18 or a child of any age who was disabled before age 18, it will be necessary

Evidence of the worker's earnstrom said the road between the ings in the taxable year ending before the date of retirement is also necessary. This proof may The Treasure Valley Chambers be a copy of the income tax with. of Commerce, meeting at Weiser holding statements (Form W-2) or Monday evening, voted to send a a copy of the income tax return resolution calling for improve- for the self-employed person. By ments on the road to the Oregon submitting this evidence on the State Parks commission. The first visit, future contacts may be

endorsed by large employers who Chamber President Bob Wilson have retirement plans supple-The committee will study needs letters urging road improvement by labor unions and by other ormenting social security benefits, ganizations.

Welo again stressed that for prompt payment of your first social security check, "inquire before you retire."

Your local district social security office is located at La Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goodfel-Mrs. Tom Eldredge visited Fri- low of Oregon Slope were Mon-

Blue and ruffled grouse-

Cock pheasants-8 a.m., Oct.

R. Kesler, Sr., home.

Ardth is the son of Mr. and Pheasant and Other Upland Game the Nyssa Bank Days event were at the Fishing bridge the weekend Eva Boydell of Nyssa, Jake Tullis of Aug. 8 to spend some time with low, who was wearing a mask, Birds Seasons and Limits Set Upland game bird seasons for tire state, 10 per day, 20 in posses-

1959 adopted by the game com- sion. from the liberal seasons of last entire state, 6 in possession, 30 year. Seasons in mourning dove during season. He feels that they surely are outside the building and rushed and band-tailed pigeons will run grouse seasons will be from Sep- Blue and ruffled grouse-Oct. tember 5 through 13 in eastern 3-11; Western Oregon, 2 per day, Oregon and October 3 through 11 4 in possession. mountain quail in western Ore- Deschutes, Harney, Lake, Mal-

10-Nov. 15, entire state, 3 cocks Albert F. Seward in honor of ward wore her original wedding midnight. Reports soon reached Dick Butcher, on a camping trip occupants doubly observant of the control of the from four cocks last year to three counts this summer were below the average for the past two years which influenced the commission

> Eastern Oregon Quail hunters received a break with an increas. ed bag limit on valley quail from 10 last year to 15 for the coming season. Populations of valley quail, especially in the southeast section of the state were reported the highest in years.

Sage grouse hunters were again | east Oregon from September 5 10 per day, 20 in possession. through 13, with a bag limit of 2 limits on other upland game birds per day, 20 in possession.

county from Nov. 7 through 15. Valley quail-8 a.m., Oct. 10-Nov. 15; Eastern Oregon, 15 per day, 30 in possession.

Valley quail-8 a.m., Oct. 10-Nov. 15. Western Oregon, 10 per day, 20 in possession. Bobwhite quail-8 a.m., Oct. 10-Nov. 15, entire state, 5 per day, 10

in possession. Mountain quail-Oct. 3-11; Western Oregon, 5 per day, 10 in

possession Mountain quail-8 a.m., Oct. 10- Nov. 15; Eastern Oregon, 10 per day, 20 in possession.

Hungarian partridge-8 a.m., allowed a short season in south- Oct. 10-Nov. 15, Eastern Oregon, Chukar partridge-8 a.m., Oct.

(1) Oregon waterfowl regula-Following is a complete break- tions for the 1959-60 season will lations should be available to the game commission on : Morday

Monday's Earthquake Brings Unusual Local Experiences or Oregon and October 3 through 11 4 in possession. Sage grouse—Sept. 5-13; Crook, mountain quality western Ore Deschutes, Harney Lake Mal

APPLE VALLEY-An open to Kansas where he met his comtheir 50th wedding anniversary dress which had been styled and August 4, at their home on Rte. hand-made by one of her sisters. 2, Parma. About 240 friends and She was very pretty in the long. relatives called to congratulate white, princess dress featuring lace inserts and tiny tucks in the

The Sewards have five children tana highway patrolmen fear the when he shouted, "I'm going to When he told her that he thought A beautiful wedding cake and all were present with their total may reach 25. The first shoot," and still someone kept she was doing the wiggling, they to adopt a reduced bag limit. featuring a "golden stairway" was families for the celebration, quake split an 8000 foot mountain rocking the pickup and rattling got up to see the rocking chairs centered on the lace-covered namely, Dwight, Don, Virgil, and and reduced it to a cavern and the chains, it finally dawned on still rocking. By that, they decidtable from which the guests were Leroy Seward, all of Route 2, covered the river and highway him that it was an earthquake, ed it was an earthquake. served by several of the grand- Parma, and Mrs. R. A. Kellogg of with debris. Many persons, camp- He said that it was several sec- It was also blamed by Mrs. Ray daughters. Mrs. Hugh Pierce cut Nampa. There are 19 grandchil- ers and vacationers in Yellow- onds before things settled back to Griffiths for causing her front and served the cake, Miss Nelda dren. Mrs. Seward has four sis- stone park were stranded. Many normal, Seward presided at the punch ters and two brothers, all of people are still hemmed in below. The Ray Foxes were awakened prized plate off the wall. bowl. Assistants were LaDonna whom are living and in good Hebgen dam on the Madison riv- by a noise and she looked out to Mrs. C. B. Bunch reports that Seward, Anita Kellogg, and Shar- health. Four of these were pres- er. The dirt dam, reported to have see a stray dog had knocked over she believed the wind to be blowon Gibson. Shirley Seward kept ent on the anniversary day, Mr. a 17 foot crack in it, is located a the neighbor's trash can. They ing very hard, as the house was the guest book and Mrs. Virgil and Mrs. Walter League, Wood- few miles inside the Montana bor- went back to sleep, not suspecting creaking and making wierd noises. Seward assisted at the gift table. ward, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Walter der with the northeast corner of that anything besides a dog had Her parakeet, who never leaves Bouquets of lovely flowers which Cook, Wakeeney, Kan., Mr. and Wyoming on the east and the caused them to wake up. were gifts from relatives and Mrs. Ray Noah, Palco, Kan., and northeast corner of the "Pan" in An undisclosed person, who denly, flew out of the cage and per day, 4 in possession. Bag 10-Nov. 15; Eastern Oregon, 10 friends, made beautiful decora- Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eaton, Wa- the Idaho Panhandle due south. | never fancied himself a drinker, into the kitchen. Her husband, tions for the room and tables. keeney, Kan. Cousins of Mr. Se- Officials have reported that the enjoyed approximately four beers who was asleep, awakened when remained the same as last year. married August 4, 1909, near Pal- wald, came from Orofino, Idaho. ors from the quake.

door to swing shut and knock her

his cage at night, awakened sud-

By Carole Wilson hit this area. They were really the floor actually sway up and gon and where the season will heur, Grant, and that part of setting up a racket and flopping down under him. Another fire-

ming and eastern Idaho.

rounding communities experienc- around the yard dragging their man, forgetting the good word- the general state-wide season on U.S. Hwy. 30, 2 per day, 4 in ed feelings Monday night unlike wings. It was probably one of the to keep calm-ran around shout- pheasants, quail and partridge possession. anything they had felt before dur-ing a series of earthquakes which up before the sun. Meanwhile, fact that the fire hall is on the 10 through November 15.

here of the earthquake which near Landmark and asleep in his the swaying motion. caused destruction and tragedy in pickup, woke up to hear chains A woman from rural Nyssa was cocks in the daily bag this year. West Yellowstone, Montana, Wyo- rattling and creaking noises. He telling a clerk in Wilson's that in Despite a high carry-over of hollered out into the dark, "Hey, the night she said to her husband, adult birds this spring, brood By Wednesday noon the known what's going on?" No answer, so "For heaven's sake, quit that death toll reached 10 and Mon- he called, "Get out of here!" and wiggling around and go to sleep."

Mr. and Mrs. Seward were ward, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oden- Montana area is still feeling trem. at the Fireman's card party Mon- the french doors flew open. day night and after trying to walk Several have reported that they down of the upland game bird be set by the game commission co, Kan., where they lived on a Other cousins, nephews, nieces, Chickens at the Tony and Rudy to the refreshment table during thought they had suddenly be- and trapping seasons showing within the framework of the fedfarm until coming to Idaho in and their families also came for Marostica ranch north of town the quake, has become a total ab- come ill. Some thought they were season dates, bag limits, and open eral regulations. The federal regulations. 1938. Mr. Seward was born at the occasion, making a total of were literally "acting like chick- stainer. Of course at the time he having heart attacks, others areas. Allerton, Iowa and homesteaded 101 relatives who attended the 3- ens with their heads cut off" didn't know that something be- thought they were just overtired Species Monday evening when the quake sides the bubbley liquid had made or maybe having dizzy spells. Mouraing dove-Sept, 1-30; en- August 17.