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Idaho Canning Company Operations Traced Through Planting, Harvest, **Plant Corn Processing for Shipment**

The Idaho Canning company plant of Nyssa is in full production canning maize. We commonly call it corn but, according to Encyclopedia Britannica, this is not good usage since corn is synonomous with "grain," and may be applied to any cereal, in many countries.

Anyway, the local canning company is running "full blast" and putting up an enormous amount of sweet corn. Accord-

Nyssa Carloads Lead Malheur **Potato Shipments**

Carlot shipments of potatoes from Malheur county from Wed- housewife's job of canning the nesday of last week through family supply of corn seem rather Tuesday of this week total 95 puny cars, bringing total shipments to Operation Larger Than Realized 927 cars for the year, compared with 1519 cars at this same time than the Journal writer expected in 1959.

As usual, over two-thirds of the total shipped from the county is from Nyssa, with 687 cars, and the balance of 240 from Vale and Ontario.

Tom Jones, local freight agent, called the Journal's attention to the fact that Tuesday of this week shipments totaled 23 cars while cars went out on the correspond- to be processed in a hurry once ing date.

Onion shipments are still above those of last year at this time. Shipments in 1960 are 31 to date as compared with 27 for last year at this time.

report No. 31, dated Sept. 6 from when it became known that the Caldwell reported, "Harvesting quality of the corn grown here moderate, U.S. No. 1, demand exceeds supply; market stronger on U. S. No. 2, demand fair, market steady. Price to growers: Russets been gradually increased in size No. 1, \$3.15 to \$3.25 and for No. 2, \$1.10 to \$1.25.

Agriculture Census Shows Malheur Farm Averages 764 Acres

The 1959 census of agriculture, conducted in Malheur county last Fieldmen Aid Farmers fall, counted 1,993 farms, according to a preliminary report just issued by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Com-merce. Total land in farms was merce. Total land in farms was 1,523,214 acres. Average size of pany and are told when to plant farm was 764.3 acres. The average their fields in order that the corn gram. value of farms (land and build-ings) in the county was \$47,689.

ing to Bob Moss, Payette, assistant manager of Idaho Canning plants, the plant in Nyssa can put up in four 10-hour shifts more corn than the entire state of Idaho will normally use in one year. It will put up 25 tons of corn in one hour and can process 100 acres each 24hour day. These figures make the

The operation is much larger

to find, and since the operation lasts only about one month out of each year it is doubtful if many Nyssa residents realize how large

Moss took the writer on a conducted tour of the plant and it is understandable why it is mechanized on such a large scale. He informed us that the best corn in last year the harvest was near the world was grown right here enough completed that only six in the valley and that it needed it was ready.

Idaho Canning company has another plant at Payette. It was constructed in 1903 to can peas originally, but soon began the canning of corn and this opera-U.S. Department of Agriculture tion eventually replaced the other was unsurpassed.

The Nyssa factory was erected in 1946 and over the years has Student Exchange approximately 50 percent. Production of corn in the area has also risen that amount without a corresponding increase in acreage. The two plants are owned by a closed corporation with Bob Moss and his father being among

the largest stockholders.

Field representatives are continually working to aid farmers who contract corn with the com-



Nyssa AFS Group **Meets to Discuss**

Members of Nyssa chapter of American Field service met at Brownie's cafe at noon Aug. 27. Attending the meeting were Gene Chester, Bob Thompson, Bill Russell, Mary Sallee, Joe Bellon, Tom Jones, Clarice Poor, Duane Holcomb, Fred Arai, Evelyn New-

man, Pat Wright, Harlan Sager, Mrs. Max Urry, Walter McPartland, Jack Meyers, Frank Wilson, Gene Stunz, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rinehart and Lena Kalaya, exchange student from Greece who is making her home with the Rineharts, under the AFS pro-

by bringing teenage students

high schools and preparatory

schools and to live with American

organization, whose purpose is

Onion Growers To Host National Meeting Oct. 7-8

The National Onion association formulating plans to meet in Ontario Oct. 7 and 8. Heading up a local committee to make arrangements for the two-day meeting are Tom Iseri and Joe Komoto of Ontario, reports Fred Hagelstein, Malheur county extension agent.

A meeting of onion producers and shippers org. zations of eas- Shimanouchi, counselor, Japanese tern Oregon and western Idaho Embassy, Wash., D.C. His topic was recently held in Ontario, will be "Progress of Democracy Iseri and Komoto made commit- in Japan Since V-J Day." He will tee assignments for local arrange- touch on such other points as ments at that time.

members are expected to attend ence of communism in Japan and the two-day meet. This will be the Far East and cancellation of this year's Malheur county fair, dations for regulations for grade the third year that local producer Eisenhower's recent visit to Jaand shipper associations have pan.

UPPER PICTURE shows the husking, cutting and trimming room at Idaho Canning company's Nyssa plant. On extreme right and left of picture are two rows of husking machines, each attended by two women. There are 11 of these machines. In the center is the cutting and trimming section. In the background may be seen the conveyor belt taking corn to the room upstairs where it is cut from the cob. Photo at left shows corn being cut from the cob by 12 machines, one of which is shown at extreme left of picture. The front conveyor belt is carrying corn that has been cut off and the second belt carries the cobs outside the building where it joins husks being ground into silage. -Staff Photos.

10th Anniversary Hospital Dinner Slated Sept. 17

The 10th anniversary of the dedication of Malheur Memorial hospital in Nyssa will be observed by a banquet at Nyssa high school cafetorium Saturday, Sept. 17, 1960, at 7:30 p.m., according to committee members.

Guest speaker will be Toshiro Some 150 national association the Far East, growth and influ- At Malheur Fair

Chamber of Commerce Speaker Lists Possibilities of Owyhee Development; Oct. 8-9 Dedication Plans Discussed

Lloyd Russell, president of Owyhee Lake resort, was guest speaker at the Wednesday noon meeting of Nyssa Chamber of Commerce. He is quite enthusiastic about Malheur county's future and especially the recreational possibilities.

He said the greatest needs to develop the possibility of the Owyhee lake area were: (1) a decent road to the lake and (2) many more overnight accommodations in the surrounding Nyssa Schools

Russell told of the Malheur county exhibit at the state Show Enrollment fair in 1957 and said that the people inquiring of the area were not interested in the farms and rops produced but were asking bout fishing, hunting, rock hunting and beautiful scenery. We can except a feature article in the Saturday Evening Post in the near future, he said, as one of its writers had recently spent a day

and night in the Owyhee reser-

voir area.

Park Dedication Planned Plans are being made for state ighway and state park officials to be guests of the county at the lake and to attend a dedication of the park and the erection of a ommemorative plaque for a Mr. McCormick on Oct. 8 and 9.

Mr. McCormick is a deceased member of the park commission, formerly of Pendleton, and it is 30 to 40 More Expected assumed that the park will bear his name. The road above the dam now under construction will also be completed by that time. Ken Renstrom suggested that

other towns, through the Malheur during that period. Development association, be in-

vited to take part in the dedicaa large crowd out. Association Members Named

Tom Jones said members of the

strom, Ham Chadderdon and Bill facilities. Wahlert. Leonard Hewett reported no re-

velopment corporation. Bob Allen, who recently moved

here from Texas and plans erection of a bowling alley, was guest at the meeting.

Winners Announced economic progress in Japan and In Booth Competition

in class I, blue ribbons and \$50 and size and maturity require-

Over Last Year Nyssa schools have enrolled

NUMBER 36

1,285 students so far this year, Supt. W. L. McPartland said yesterday. At approximately this time last year, 1,277 students had enrolled, giving a gain of eight students this year.

The total included 323 in high school, 237 in junior high and 725 in the grade school,

In the first grade, 133 are enrolled; transition room, 22; second grade, 120; third grade, 113; fourth grade, 110; fifth grade, 117; sixth grade, 110; seventh grade, 118; eighth grade, 119; freshmen, 69; sophomores, 98; juniors, 81; and seniors, 75.

These enrollment figures are subject to change within the next few weeks. It is anticipated that approximately 30 to 40 more students will enter Nyssa schools

McPartland points out that within the next two years the tion ceremonies and aid in getting number of students leaving high school, according to the above figures, will be 156. During those same two years the number ennew county development group tering high school will be 237, a representing Nyssa had been ten- difference of 81 students, which tatively selected. They are Ren- will tend to overcrowd present

cent activity in the Industrial De- Potato Committee To Meet Sept. 23 At Pocatello, Idaho

C. R. Holden, chairman of the Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato committee, has announced that this committee, commonly known as the Potato Control committee, will meet Friday, Sept. 23, at Pocatello, Idaho, 2 p.m. in Hotel In fair booth competition at Bannock, to consider recommen-

Present regulations on Russets

erally fairly clean" and "slightly

According to R. K. Hart, man-

ager, the above date has been

Growing Conditions Vary

Of the county's farm operators, 1,212 owned their farms, 461 owned part of the land and rented additional acreage, and 308 were tenant farmers.

in the county was 48.6 years and \$10 Bank Days Award there were 265 farm operators 65 or more years of age.

ty, 1,708 were commercial farms. J. Montague, route 2, Parma, for

livestock, equipment, etc., are presented in the preliminary re-port, with comparable statistics Store of \$5. for 1954. Copies of the county report may be obtained for 10 pating store to claim his award. cents from the Bureau of the Next week the jackpot will ad-Census, Washington 25, D.C.

Lowe was present in a particivance to the maximum of \$200.

'Knowledge: It's Up to You' Message **Conveyed to Students by Nyssa Mayor** By MAYOR GRANT RINEHART

Education can be defined as the training of man's body, the formation of his character, the cultivation of his mind,

and the manner in which these are related to one another. In a democracy, such as ours, one of the greatest demands years of age by June 30, 1960,

is knowledge of government or political science. Without this knowledge by each member+ Not long ago I overheard a suc-

of a democracy, there can be nothing but internal decay cessful farmer say that he was through misuse of govern- leading a life of agonizing monoment and the end result would tony, using the same machinery, be failure of our government, the same land, the same crops This must be a responsibility of each year with no anticipation of change. I charge each young man each individual.

The second responsibility of an and young woman that through individual is a choice of vocation. education this need never happen At least the general field of voca- to them. tion should be chosen during the Liberal Arts Offer 'Escape' years of senior high school, and knowledge in this chosen field.

Some Will Accept Challenge

accept the challenge of increasing average individual this may be in the poppy program. the knowledge in their vocation, called a selfish part of his educa- During the business portion of society in which they live.

A vocational education alone whole in which he lives. cannot fully develop their come mon humanity. It is not adequate individual in education cannot be in Adrian Sept. 21. to make them good as men, as found in the state-sponsored pubwill tend to make rote animals not demanded of on individual of the educated, with no interests by any laws of state or nation. other than their work and then It is the science of God, or more nous existence.

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The fieldman also tells the far- furthering of understanding and mer when to water his crop, when good will among peoples of the (Continued on Page 7) world. It carries out this purpose

Average age of farm operators Ralph Lowe Claims from abroad to study in American

Names drawn this week at Nys- families and communities for a Of the 1,993 farms in the coun- sa Bank Days event were Joseph year. AFS also sends American teenagers abroad to live with Detailed statistics on crops, vestock equipment etc. are Lowe, 709 North Second, Nyssa, to five months. The AFS was founded in 1914 as a volunteer ambulance corps

and served with the allied forces in both World War I and II. Its peacetime program of interna-

tional exchange on the teenage level was founded in 1947, the summer program in 1950 and the school program in 1957. Discussed at the recent meeting were qualifications for the AFS

eign country. Candidates must be at least 16 ment on the contracts. must have studied a foreign language for two years by June 1960. Latin is considered a foreign language

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Legion Auxiliary Unit Receives Awards

Mrs. C. M. Pounds, delegate to sented Legion auxiliary members with various awards when they

met in regular session Thursday The third responsibility of an evening. These awards were givas much use made of all available individual in education is to fur- en to her at the convention in ther his education through the Seaside to be presented to the liberal arts. To me this is the Nyssa unit. They consisted of From this phase of education, only means of escape for the in- certificate of meritorious service, many individuals will have the dividual from slavery to his voca- history award and certificate recopportunity and some few will tion to a life of freedom. For the ognizing outstanding achievement

for the growth and betterment tion since it is primarily for his the meeting held at community not only of themselves but of the own purposes and may have little hall, tentative plans were made betterment for the society as a for a smorgasbord to be held during pheasant season. Plans were

A fourth responsibility of an made to attend district conference

The civil defense committee citizens or as children of God. In lic education as we know it in the urged all members to see, if posfact, a vocational education alone United States. It is one that is sible, the Boise air raid shelter, Missing the pot-of-gold when their names were drawn were Ellen Brown, Kay Wheeler and only an unsatisfactory, monotog commonly known as theology. Jeanine Lytle. None were on Sept. 7, 1960. hand to claim their winnings.

hosted a National Onion association meeting.

Oct. 7-8 meeting include Roy Hi- tions. rai, Nyssa, registration; George Burns, Nampa, transportation.

Parma. Other committee chairmen in- from the Japanese-American Ciclude decorations, Tom Moore of tizens league. Nyssa, and special guest invitations, Jerry Stone, Charles Burns be secured are from Don Lackand Joe Komoto.

Growers to Receive Potato Price Bonus From Ore-Ida Plant

Growers will receive 25 cent Americans abroad. The group is per hundredweight bonus on all hoping that some student will No. 2 grade Russet variety potameet those qualifications and toes on contract to Ore-Ida Potato have the desire to study in a for- Products, Inc. The bonus will be paid on the date of the last pay-

> The voluntary bonus was an- of Nyssa. nounced this week by F. Nephi No. 2 grade potatoes which are gelow of Medford.

contracted at cheaper prices. the recent state convention, pre- tal bonus to growers is estimated school cafeteria. to be about \$150,000.

> PTA MEETING POSTPONED UNTIL THURSDAY, SEPT. 22 Nyssa PTA meeting was scheduled to be held Sept. 8 (tonight), but according to Mrs. Lester Cleaver, president, has now been postponed until Thursday night, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m.

WEATHER

Date	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Aug. 31	90	52	-
Sept. 1	88	48	
Sept. 2		56	
Sept. 30	94	55	
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Sept. 5	78	48	-
Sept. 6	74	48	
Sept. 7 0		50	0_0

Owyhee Lake Storage Sept. 7, 1959.

Dinner will be served by hospital auxiliary members, with the Committee chairmen for the assistance of other civic organiza-

Tickets are \$3.50 each and are Sugai, Payette, banquet; and Bob on sale at Bob Thompson agency, Owyhee Drug, Nyssa Pharmacy, The entertainment committee is Firestone store, Wilson Bros. Deheaded by Jerry Stone of Parma. partment store and the Eagles Publicity will be handled by Fred lodge in Nyssa. In Ontario they Hagelstein and Ralph McDonald, may be purchased at the Ontario Chamber of Commerce office or

Other places where tickets may

land Insurance agency in Parma, Brown's Insurance agency in Adrian or High Furniture store in Vale

Legion District 15 Conference Slated Sept. 21 at Adrian

American Legion and auxiliary district 15 conference will be held in Adrian Sept. 21, according to District Commander George Hirai

Meeting with Legion and aux-Grigg, Ore-Ida president, as a help iliary members in the district will and Owyhee Community church. and George Sugai of Payette. to area growers whose crops were be State Commander Merle Johndamaged by late spring frosts son of Oregon City and Departcausing a greater percentage of ment President Mrs. Maxine Bi-

A social hour is scheduled at Total prices on contracts are the Legion hall from 7 to 7:45 arrived at by percentage of No. 1 p.m., to be followed with a dinner and No. 2 potatoes harvested. To- at 8 o'clock in the Adrian grade

Mrs. George Hirai and Mrs Mildred Elliott are members of the decorating committee and ticket chairman is Thurman Piercy

HANBY SUFFERS INJURIES IN CONSTRUCTION FALL

Sam Hanby of 895 North Second street was seriously injured when he fell approximately 20 feet from an overpass south of Fruitland.

Hanby, who was injured Aug. , was employed by a construcin company that is erecting idges and overpasses on the w freeway.

spital where it was expected at he would be hospitalized for month to six weeks.

outh Malheur county and will

He was taken to Holy Rosary

Hanby is Watkins dealer for

217,510 Acre Ft. not be able to supply his custom-179,760 Acre Ft. ers for some time.

awards were presented to On- ments on the fall crop. tario Garden club on their booth, "The Golden Touch of Midas;" are: U.S. No. 2, or better grade, Oregon Slope Grange, Vale Farm 2 inches minimum diameter or

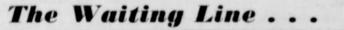
Bureau, Harper Grange, Oregon 4 ounces minimum weight, "gen-Trail Grange and Vale Grange. Red ribbons and \$40 went to skinned." Nyssa Town and Country Garden club on their entry, "Alice in Wonderland:" Boulevard Grange, Ontario Heights Grange, Adrian Farm Bureau and Willowcreek selected in order to give various

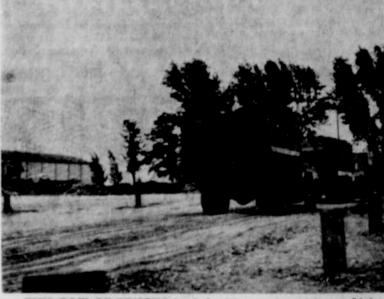
Grange. A white ribbon and \$30 areas of the state time to deterwere presented to Vale Garden mine condition of the fall crop club on their booth, "Sleeping inasmuch as there has been con-Beauty." Traveling trophy was siderable variance in growing awarded by Ontario Chamber of conditions throughout the state,

and in view of the fact that some Commerce. In classes II and III, blue rib- areas have recently been damagbons and \$25 awards were pre- ed by early frost. sented to Malheur county library Some areas have had relatively and FHA club. Red ribbons and good growing conditions; there-\$20 awards went to Methodist fore, it would be difficult to deyouth fellowship and Cow Belles. termine at an earlier date what White ribbons and \$15 awards kind of regulations would be best were won by Pilgrim Lutheran for the growing area as a whole, church and Malheur 4-H leaders. Hart said.

Awards of merit and \$5 were Local members of district No. 2

presented to Guernsey club, Hol- Potato Control committee are stein club, FFA, American Cancer Warren Farmer, route 1, Nyssa, society, Malheur Soil Conserva- producer; James William, Hometion district, Harper Civic club dale, handler; Joe Saito, Ontario,





THIS ROW OF TRUCKS loaded with corn is waiting at Idaho Canning company's Nyssa plant to unload onto the dock which can be seen in the background already filled to capacity. The corn is shoved by tractor-dozers onto conveyor belts which carry it in--Staff Photo. side the cannery for processing.

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