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Constitutional Amendments Discussed At Chamber Meet; Candidates Speak; Newman Censures Officials, Opponent

Discussion of measures and amendments to be voted on Nov. 8 and short talks by three local candidates for county office were included on the program at the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday noon.

Mayor Grant Rinehart discussed amendment No. 14 and recommended a NO vote because it would increase state income taxes for most people.

Ontario Chamber Requests Changes In Highway Signs

The Ontario Chamber of Commerce has been quite displeased with the attitude of the state highway department regarding directional signs placed at the interchange at the north entrance to Ontario.

According to H. F. (Hap) Logue, chamber secretary, he informed the department that the traveling public going out of Ontario north were getting onto old highway 30 instead of the new road quite frequently because the roads were not properly marked.

He received a letter from G. S. Paxton, assistant state highway engineer, who said the situation had been investigated and there was no justification for a change.

Another letter was sent to them asking that they make some changes but to date no reply had been received, Logue said.

Logue said he believed many people in Ontario would vote against the billboard control measure (No. 15) in the general election due to the highway department's attitude on these signs, over which they now have control.

Nyssa Junior High 'Back-to-School' Night Slated Monday

Junior high school "Back-to-School" night will be held in the junior high building at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7.

Purpose of the program is to promote parent-teacher-pupil relationship. Parents are asked to confer with instructors about their children. Teachers will be available for conferences between 7:30 and 8:30 and following home-room visitation period.

Program schedule for the evening is 7:30-7:50 p.m., girls' physical education class demonstration; 7:55-8:15, band class demonstration; 8:20-8:40, library demonstration; 8:45-9:15, homeroom visitation and 9:15, coffee break, followed by parent-teacher conferences.

'Early to Bed, Early to Rise' Applies For Maximum Sugar Beet Production Based on Amalgamated Experiments

That old-fashioned piece of advice, "Early to bed, early to rise," is being handed out these days to sugar beet farmers by District Manager Henry Zobell and Fieldman Joe Maughan of Amalgamated Sugar company. But the object is not to get their farmers to sleep earlier, it has to do with their farming practices.

They are referring to fall bedding of their sugar beet ground in preparation for planting next spring.

"Now—this week, today, right now—is the time to plow, harrow, disk, float and fertilize if you want an outstanding crop of sugar beets next year," said Zobell.

"Our experiments show, and practice in the Nyssa district has proved, that fall plowing and soil preparation will result in increased yields of up to five or six tons per acre."

Many farmers already have their sugar beet ground all ready for next spring's planting.

D. H. Christensen of route 2, Nyssa, said that fall bedding "is a must." He has 50 acres plowed and before the fall season is out, all of his ground will be ready for early sugar beet planting next spring.

"Getting the sugar beets off to an early start in the spring is probably worth about five tons per acre," Christensen said.

Another advocate of fall preparation is Dale Garrison, also of Nyssa, who has 135 acres of beets. His fall program consists of applying phosphate, ripping the ground to a depth of 14 or 15 inches, irrigating, cultivating, harrowing, leveling and harrowing again. He applies his nitrogen in the spring.

"My fall work is aimed at getting a good seed bed for accurate planting in the spring," Garrison said. "We are looking for better

moisture conditions and for an even stand of beets."

Uses Monogerm Seed
Garrison uses monogerm seed with the new Venture drill for precision planting, aiming at a 2 1/2 - inch spacing between the seeds. He uses a spring tooth harrow five or six times for stand reduction and weed control.

Fieldman Joe Maughan points out that one of the big advantages of fall bedding is that in the spring farmers can get an earlier start with planting.

"It's this early start that increases yields, gives a jump on the weeds and makes it easier for labor to do a good job," Maughan declared.

In that connection, Garrison said that last year his spring labor cost him only \$16 an acre as compared with previous years when it was \$40 an acre. Fall bedding, accurate planting and spring mechanical work reduced the labor bill, Garrison said.

Zobell Suggests Procedure
Zobell suggests the following procedure for farmers who want to prepare their sugar beet seed bed this fall:

1. Plow in fertilizer at the rate of about 120 to 160 units of nitrogen and 80 to 120 units of phosphate.

2. Disk, harrow and level the ground.

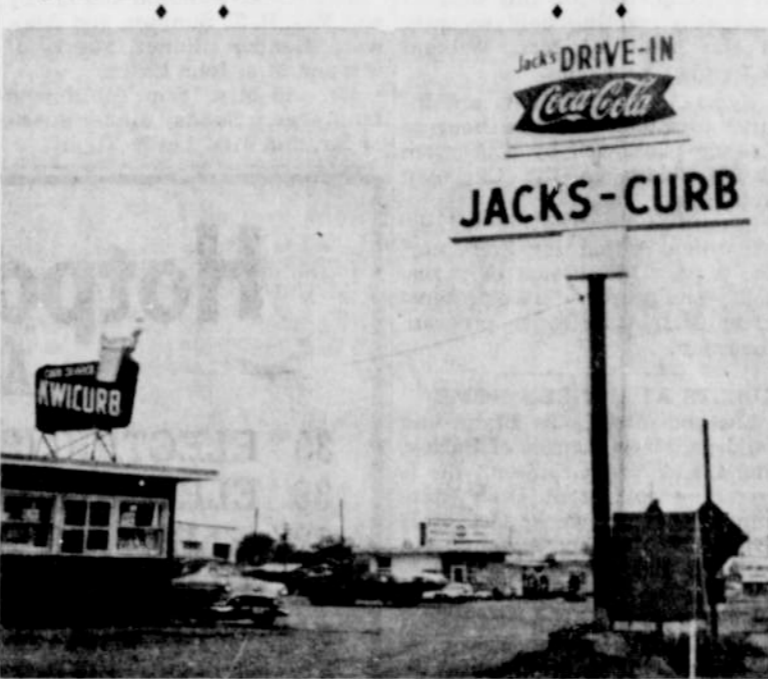
3. Work up seed beds on 44-inch centers, using wing shovels and a marker for accurate spacing. A smaller shovel or deer

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Signs of the Times . . .



THIS BUILDING at 11 North Third is no longer the new home of Nyssa Auto Parts, as the firm has been in the location since April. The Journal, however, waited for the new sign before photographing the establishment.



THE SIGN on the right side of this picture was recently erected at Jack's Kwicurb, operated by Jack Church at 117 North Main.

Nyssa Buildings Are Reappraised

Revaluation of all commercial buildings in Nyssa—a phase of the countywide reappraisal program being conducted by Malheur county and the state tax commission—was completed in two weeks instead of the expected three weeks, County Assessor John Koopman reported today.

"The splendid cooperation of the merchants made it possible to do the work so quickly," Koopman said. "The press had done such a good job of notifying the merchants of Nyssa about the project that they were all prepared for the appraisers."

At the assessor's request, the state tax commission sent a team of specialists to Nyssa to revalue the commercial properties. Koopman said the new values arrived at by the appraisers will be put on the 1961 property tax roll.

Koopman emphasizes that the reappraisal program, currently being conducted in eight counties besides Malheur and completed in 21 others, does not have any influence on the amount of taxes collected. The revaluation simply fulfills the legal requirement that each piece of property be taxed according to its market value.

ATTENDS BAKER MEETING

Paul House, manager of North Board of Control, attended a reclamation congress Thursday and Friday at Baker.

Nyssa Area Polls, Chairmen Listed

Voting precincts, polling places and counting board chairmen in the Nyssa area for the Nov. 8 general election are:

Adrian—Adrian grade school; F. E. Deffer, Adrian.
Arcadia—Arcadia grade school; Laura A. Moss, route 2, Nyssa.
Big Bend—Lower Bend school; Joseph King, route 3, Parma.

Nyssa 1—City hall; Merle Johnson, 312 South Fourth, Nyssa.
Nyssa 2—Eagles hall; Mae Schireman, Box 456, Nyssa.
Nyssa 3—Old Catholic church basement; Mary E. Wilt, city hall, Nyssa.

Owyhee—Oregon Trail hall; Edna Mills, route 1, Nyssa.
Ridgeview—Ridgeview school; Floyd D. Peterson, Homedale, Idaho.
Sunset—Sunset hall; Clara B. Price, route 2, Nyssa.

Local Firms Report Change in Personnel

Effective Tuesday, Nov. 1, Bill Zahn was transferred to Payette to become assistant manager of Van Patten Lumber Co. Royce Irby replaced Zahn as manager of Eder Building Supply and Gene Servoss replaced Irby as manager at Eder Hardware.

Gary Jones will continue as assistant at the lumber yard and lone Storm and Mariam Haney will continue in their capacities at Eder Hardware.

Vale Buys Bridge Approach Lands

Don Hosler, county auditor, informed a Journal reporter yesterday (Wednesday) that Vale had secured necessary land and easements to the Vale side of the approach to the Glenn street proposed bridge and had signed a contract to pay its part of the county cost.

At a previous meeting of the county court it was agreed that Vale should pay 10 percent of the total cost of the bridge. The county's share would also be 10 percent of the cost while the state would pay 20 percent and the federal government 60 percent.

White Answers Newman Charges

Ellis A. White, Republican candidate for county judge, issued the following statement this week:

"My Democratic opponent has made a number of charges concerning my personal integrity and the truthfulness of my campaign, according to a report given me by a reporter from KSRV radio station, who covered a Nyssa meeting. Several questions arise from these charges:

"(1) Why were these charges not made at one of the several candidates meetings held throughout Malheur county?

"(2) Why have they been made in the closing days of the campaign where full opportunity of rebuttal can not be used?

"(3) Does this opponent not have the courage and fortitude to make these same charges in my presence?

"Surely opportunity has been offered through the eight candidates meetings held by farm groups or organizations throughout the county. In addition all those seeking the office of Malheur county judge have spoken before commercial or service clubs.

"I believe statements made by me or my supporters giving my qualifications for the important office of Malheur county judge have and will be based on fact.

"I challenge my opponent to bring these charges or any others before any group of voters in a meeting arranged by any civic organization where full time will be given to answer such charges.

"The issue before the voters of my county is: Which candidate is best qualified for the office of Malheur county judge.

Ellis A. White

UNICEF Committee Reports Collections In Nyssa and Adrian

According to Mrs. Hal Henigson, UNICEF chairman, proceeds this year from a house-to-house canvass in Nyssa and Adrian amounted to \$186.34. Of this amount \$46.07 was collected by Adrian youth.

In Nyssa approximately 30 children in grades four through six, 20 from junior high and 12 high school students helped with the drive. Following the canvass, they returned to designated churches where they were treated to Halloween parties.

The ministerial association sponsors the program each year with churches taking part.

UNICEF committee this year included Mrs. Henigson, Mrs. J. W. Rigney, Dick Tensen, Mrs. Joe Cundall and Mrs. Lawrence Schwarz. They asked the Journal to express their thanks to all who assisted in any way to make the drive a success.

Majority of Political Polls Declare Kennedy Leading Nixon at Present; Newspapers Report Nixon in Front

Religious Issue Could Alter Pivotal States; 62,000,000 Voters Foreseen at Polls Tuesday

Tuesday is voting day, nation-wide, and millions of people, who normally take little interest in any of their governmental leaders, will be glued to radio and TV sets until the morning hours.

This is presidential election year and it is predicted that at least 20 million more voters will turn out than turned out two years ago when 42 million went to the polls.

Interest in local and state elections may well swell the number far larger than the 62 million estimated by some of the nation-wide polls.

Neither party is giving ground and the fight continues into the last week at a pace never known in the United States. The TV debates, never before used, are given credit for advancing a great deal of the increased interest on the part of voters.

Nixon Loses Ground
Consensus of newspaper reports seem to show that Nixon has lost ground to Kennedy through the debates. Not so much because of Nixon losing the debates as in giving Kennedy an opportunity to become as well known to the public as Nixon. Who won the debates, if they were won, is highly debatable and party adherents are loyal in thinking and saying their candidates did.

Kennedy has made his race largely on the ground that the present administration has not moved ahead, on either domestic or foreign policy, as fast as they should to keep pace with the Soviet bloc of nations. He proposes a change that he calls a "New Frontier" to step up our efforts and regain some of the prestige he claims we have lost abroad during the past eight years of the Eisenhower administration.

Makes Plea to 20 Million
Nixon, knowing that he must win over millions of Democrats, since their registration is about three to two over the Republicans nation-wide, has made a plea for those 20 million who normally do not vote.

He has maintained that the U.S. has not lost prestige abroad and that it is at an all-time high now. He has stood firmly behind the actions of the Eisenhower administration and promised, if elected, to continue it, with minor changes.

According to a report by Stewart Alsop in the Nov. 5 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Nixon has had seven points that he has used in his speeches throughout the campaign. They are:

"The great issue of the campaign is to choose men with the experience to keep the peace without surrender and extend freedom throughout the world.

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Registration Up; Republicans Lead

Voter registration in Malheur county has increased by 1266 since the May primary, according to figures supplied by the office of the secretary of state.

The Democratic total is 4721, up 668; the Republican is 4946, up 563. Others are listed at 133, up 35 from the primary. These registrations give the Republicans a lead of 225 over the Democrats.

State totals show Democratic registrations 75,393 higher than for the Republicans out of a total of 900,616.

Legion District 15 Slates Veterans' Day Service at Ontario

George Hirai, American Legion commander of district 15, announced yesterday that plans have been completed for a program to be held on Veterans' day, Nov. 11, at Lions park in Ontario. VFW members will also participate.

A short concert will be given by Adrian, Nyssa and Ontario high school bands prior to an 11 o'clock memorial service to be held in the park.

"The Star Spangled Banner" will be played by all three bands, under the direction of Bob Q. Smith, Nyssa music instructor, while Adrian Legion post raises the colors.

A prayer will be offered by Howard Towell of the Vale post. Nyssa's R. Kaetomi will represent Gold Star mothers by placing a wreath on the Japanese-American monument.

Speaker will be Ellis White of Ontario whose topic will be "Veterans' Day and Its Meaning." Ontario National Guard unit will fire the salute and Nyssa high school band will provide buglers for taps.

Sam Kenney of Ontario has announced that the Legion post of that city will hold open house for all veterans following the service.

Adrian, Nyssa and Ontario high school bands will provide music at intervals during the program.

Halloween Window Painting Contest Winners Listed by Nyssa Jaycees

Bill Barton, Nyssa Jaycee member and chairman of the Halloween window decoration contest, reports winners of the recent competition. Paintings created by members of grade school classes and individuals appeared on many windows of Nyssa business houses.

Grand prize winner of the contest, according to Barton, was Mrs. Vale Hagey's third grade room on their creation, "Halloween Fun." Their painting appeared on the window at Nyssa Food Center. They are recipients of a four-speed, hi-fi record player which will stay in the room from year to year.

Winner of the individual \$5 prize was Carlos Parra with his painting, "The Lifting of the Dead," which appeared on the window at Peterson Furniture company. His art work recently earned him the title of "Nyssa's promising young artist" and he is currently being sponsored by the local Eagles auxiliary.

Students of Lucille Pett's room were the only ones from the second grade classes participating. Their entry was a poem.

Third grade participants and their paintings were from the classes of Mary Thompson, A Spooky Halloween; Helen Gonyer, No Theme; Naomi May, Halloween Helpers; Virgil Seward, A Spooky Eve; and Vale Hagey, the winner.

Students and their entries from fourth grade classes were from the rooms of Madge Thompson, Frightened Witch; Eva Chadwick, A Night Just for Spooks; Gladys Spitz, Boot Hill; and Elaine Nelson, Pumpkin Tree.

Fifth grade instructors whose students participated were Joy

Miss Spirit Crowned at Homecoming



MISS SHAREN JAQUES, Miss Spirit of 1959, representing the four high school classes. Her places the crown of Miss Spirit of 1960 on the head of freshman Triena Rinehart at a ceremony during halftime activities at homecoming game Friday night with Parma. Miss Rinehart was chosen Miss Spirit from a group of four candidates representing the four high school classes. Her escort is David Sherbert. Members of her court are (left to right) senior Lena Kalaya and her escort, Don Crisp; juniors Linda Myrick and Steven Patterson. On the right are sophomores Neil Stoneberg and Pam Alexander.—Photo by Schoen.

WEATHER . . .

Date	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Oct. 26	57	29	—
Oct. 27	54	40	—
Oct. 28	53	38	.03
Oct. 29	52	24	.02
Oct. 30	55	29	—
Oct. 31	51	29	.02
Nov. 1	58	25	.03

Owyhee Lake Storage
Nov. 2, 1960—165,170 Acre Ft.
Nov. 2, 1959—184,220 Acre Ft.