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# Personnel Listed by Title, Salary

copy of legal advertising to acquaint the people of Nyssa with a new charter proposing city manager form of government. This was adopted and became effective in 1946, and the city has operated under this charter continuously since that time.

Retail Gasoline Prices Lowered At Nyssa Outlets

Gasoline prices have been reduced in Nyssa by all major stations since last Thursday. Posted prices show regular at .34.9, three cents lower, and premium at .37.9, four cents lower.

Prices were lowered in Ontario, Vale and Burns from two to three cents per gallon by Shell Oil company for their dealers and these have been passed on to the cus-

Shell declares it is not a price war but was done in five western states to meet competition. Idaho was not one of the five states.

For the motorist driving 12,000 miles per year and averaging 15 miles per gallon, this would mean a savings of \$24 per year, if he used regular grade gasoline, and \$32 per year using premium.

## Flower Display **Termed Success** By Club Members

Members of Town and Country reception given their recent flower show held in downtown Nyssa.

Registered guests numbered 237 show but did not sign the guest At Bank Days Event; book. There were 32 entrants, each furnishing from two to 12 Next Drawing June 6 arrangements or flower speci-

Raymond.

Following the show, many of the flowers were taken to Mal- 30, next drawing will be held heur Memorial hospital for pa- June 6 and jackpot prize will ad-

Members of the garden club state that they plan another show THREE TEACHERS NEEDED next year and have asked the IN NYSSA SCHOOL SYSTEM Journal to express their apprecia. the first annual Town and Coun- as girls' physical education teachtry Garden club show a success.

### Weiser to Fete Northwest Fliers

The second annual All-You-Can-Eat Flying Breakfast will be served at the Weiser, Idaho, municipal airport from 7 a.m. to noon Memorial Services Sunday, May 28, by the sponsoring Weiser Lions club.

said all fliers of the northwest have been extended an invitation. Motor travelers and nearby residents also are invited, he said. Nieland said the Weiser area is

surrounded by some of the nation's top scenery, including Hells canyon, deepest river gorge in the western hemisphere. The breakfast will give visitors an early morning start on any tour they may have in mind. Boat enthusiasts may attend the annual regatta to start on Snake river at 2 p.m. under sponsorship of the Weiser Boat club.

#### COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE TO SELECT QUEEN JUNE 4

Roy Holmes, chief of Malheur County Sheriff's Posse, has announced that the posse's queen will be selected at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the Vale rodeo

To Direct Lions Club 1961-62 Activities

## Nyssa's City Government Outlined; Now Received, Proposed Increases

Many people are not familiar with, or have forgotten, the ·main provisions of this char-

ter. With that in mind the Journal now proposes to review the main features of this form, giving the names of present city employees, their titles, pay received now and proposed under the new budget to become effective July 1.

The charter provides for seven council members as the governing body. From this number they choose the mayor. Grant Rinehart is present mayor and council members are Kenneth Pond, Don Engstrom, Paul House, Maylin Maxfield, Cecil Morrison, Jr. and George Sallee. All these men serve without pay.

#### City Manager Duties Listed

The council selects and hires duties are to administer all city departments, consisting of office Avenue Paving Let employees, street, water, sewer, fire, library, health and sanitation, police, parks and recreation,

This is Arthur H. Colby and he has full authority to hire and fire city personnel, with or without Park avenue with a bid of \$19,100 of the highlights of the recent apportionment, which remained cause. This includes city attor- at Salem this week. ney but not municipal judge (appointed by council). Colby's salary is now \$7000 per year, will be \$7500 July 1, and for this year only he will receive an additional Garden club have reported that \$1500 as resident engineer on the they were well pleased with the sewer project. This is paid to the (Continued on Page 7)

## and many more attended the No Winners Present

Names drawn Tuesday at Nyssa Bank Days event were Lula C. Door prize winners during the Lattig, Fruitland, \$100 jackpot two-day display were Mrs. Gladys prize; LeRoy Seward, route 2 Feik and Mrs. Myrtle Raymond. Parma, \$10 second award; and Mrs. Feik was winner of a planter Fay Collins, route 2, Parma, third of petunias and lobelia. A planter prize of \$5. There were no winof pansies was presented to Mrs. ners present to claim their awards.

Because of Memorial day, May vance to \$150.

er. Miss Frahm will teach in Boise next year.

Nyssa is now in need of three teachers. Openings are listed for first and second grade teachers and girls' physical education instructor.

## Scheduled Tuesday Bob Nieland, general chairman, At Local Cemetery

Memorial services are sched-uled to be held at 12 noon Tuesday in Nyssa cemetery.

American Legion and auxiliary members of post 79, together with men from the Nyssa platoon of 321st Engineers battalion, will participate in the military rites.

Main speaker will be Judge Don M. Graham and a brief talk will be given by the Rev. W. S. Lowrance.

Flags and flowers will be placed on all known graves of veterans. A wreath will be placed at the Veterans' memorial when tribute will be paid to all deceased veterans of all

The firing squad will be comprised of men from the Engineers' group and color guard will be made up of Legion and auxiliary members.



tamer: Art Colby, tail twister: Charles J. Smith, near future.

NEWLY ELECTED Lions club officers are (left second vice president; and Tom Jones, third vice to right) Lloyd Wilson, president; Ray Larson, president. This photo was taken following the first vice president: Stan Thompson, secretary: club's noon luncheon meeting Monday at Brow-Lauren Wright, treasurer; Gene Chester, Lion nie's cafe. These officers will be installed in the \_Iournal Photo

port by telephone to City Mancompany, Ontario, was successful

Nyssa's portion of the cost will be \$1487, which is considerably below the \$2800 estimate set by the state as the city's part of the project. The remainder will be paid from state highway funds.

Colby was authorized by the this amount upon demand from the state highway commission.

By Sharen Jaques

Don Arai put the shot 43' 234"

to take second in that event, while

Norman Baker ran the 880-yard

run with a time of 2:08.8 to nab

first spot. Mike Savage was vic-

torious in the 440-yard run with

Adding up additional points for

the Nyssa crew, Dave Moore plac-

ed third in the high hurdles with

a time of 16.3 and took fourth in

the lows with 22.2. Walker took

third in the 100-yard dash clocked

In the 220-yard dash Boyd Blair

took third and Walker fourth.

at 10.3 and Savage was close be-

in Corvallis this weekend.

the broad jump.

a time of 53.3.

hind him with 10.4.

Five Men Qualify for State Event

to win the event and qualify for and Harlan Sager tied for third

## the city manager whose principal Contract on Park Chamber Hears Stunz on Legislative Avenue Paving Let Highlights Affecting Malheur County one encountered by the Roseburg, Ore., hospital at the time of that

ager Art Colby, Ontario Asphalt tive, spoke briefly at the Nyssa the state. Chamber of Commerce Wednes- Some of the bills, affecting the of the highlights of the recent apportionment, which remained

the most important.

Approximately 1500 bills were city council Tuesday night to pay of them passed, many in amended form. He said newspapers had referred to this legislature as a The portion of Park avenue to "do nothing" body but that he be paved extends from the high- felt the interests of Malheur way on the west to Fourth street. county had been taken care of

fifth place in the 880-yard relay.

notch in the javelin.

21' 1034"

#### session of the Oregon legislature. the same, or is now, but the state As to state legislation, he said supreme court could change it probably the agreement with since the constitution states it Garner of Nyssa and Bob Web-Boeing corporation on leasing of shall be done solely on a populathe Boardman industrial site was tion basis; watermasters for all board members also on the bud-

percent where in the past none had been received; farm picketing who had worked for three consecutive days to picket a farm. Trackmen Victorious at Moro Meet; He was asked what part lobby-

answer was that many people | the community. looked upon them as something · Gilbert Lopez at Bill Wahlert obnoxious but that they were First National Bank scholarship to the University of Nyssa's cindermen came home placed fourth and sixth, respecvictorious from the Greater Ore- tively, to add more counters to mostly well-versed in their subgon Track meet in Mcro as they Nyssa's cause. The quartet of jects. The most powerful in this ran up 115 points and qualified Butch Bingman, Savage, Blair session was labor, with education five men to go to the state meet and F. Walker brought home a being second, he said.

In regular chamber business, Superintendent of Schools W. L. state competition. Frank Walker in the high jump. Tossing the Days" for next month. Paul Pention to exhibitors, guests and all McPartland has announced the jumped 20' 9" to place second in discus 136' 91/2" Zobell claimed a rod reported on the Idaho-Eastern fourth place ribbon and Galen Oregon Industrial council meet-Hiatt grabbed a fourth place ing held in Weiser last week.

#### Gregg Macy was a triple win-INSTRUCTORS ACCOMPANY ner for Madras, but his efforts TRACKMEN TO CORVALLIS were to no avail as his team col-

Five Nyssa trackmen will partilected 113 points, just two short cipate this weekend in state comof the Bulldogs. Macy set a new petition at Corvallis. Representbroad jump record as he leaped ing the Bulldogs will be Paige Zobell, pole vault; Don Arai, shot Other records that fell were the put; Mike Savage, 440-yard run; discus, thrown 150' 111/2" by Sher- Norman Baker, 880-yard run; and man's Ron Mobley; the 220 in Frank Walker, broad jump. 22.5, set by Gary Thompson of The athletes will be accompan-

Sherman and Mark Sias of Mac- jed by Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey Keveren, Harry McGinley and W. L. Sherman scored 661/2 points to McPartland.

Placing fifth in the 440-yard run take third place, while Mac-Hi The latter will attend an Ore was Douglas Skeen and David had 59, Enterprise 24, Burns 201/2, gon School Activities association Walker came in third in the 880- Heppner 14, Elgin 13, Grant Un- meeting which is being held at the same time as the track meet.

## Malheur Memorial Board Approves Hospital Budget Increase of \$100,000; Tax Levy Remains Same as Last Year

Annual budget for Malheur Memorial Hospital district was approved last Wednesday by members of the budget board. provides a tax levy of \$19,427.80 which is the same as the 1960-61 tax levy, according to Charles J. Smith, hospital ad-

Overall anticipated expenditures and revenues, however, were increased by about \$100,-000 over the previous year's budget. Actual tax levy for the district remains the same as last year's figure.

Since Oregon law requires that In Snake River districts, such as the local hospital district, can only expend funds not exceeding those stated in the annual budget, the budget board believes it is advisable to establish a budget sufficiently large to provide for any foreseeable increase in business. This does not affect the tax levy, Smith said, since the additional revenues and expenditures would come from hospital business and not from tax money.

#### Prepared for Disaster

The projected figure is not unrealistic. Should the local hospital suddenly receive a heavy load due to a disaster similar to the Emil Stunz, state representa- as well as any other section of city's terrible explosion some months ago, the funds would not otherwise be available.

Chairman of the budget board is Eugene Pratt of Adrian, with Glen Peterson, secretary. Members are George Folkman, Delbert strom and anyone interested in ster of Adrian. Regular hospital counties having irrigation pro- get group are John Stam, chairjects, with salaries paid by the man; Everett Heldt, secretary; introduced and almost one half state; cities getting a larger por- Frank Morgan, Jr., treasurer; and tion of revenues from the sale of D. H. Christensen of Nyssa and liquor and the county getting 5 Bill Willis of Adrian, members.

The hearing is scheduled for June 20, 1961, at the hospital at bill which makes it illegal for 8 p.m. Following the hearing, a anyone other than an employee film will be shown, entitled "Decision," which will illustrate the responsibilities of the hospital and budget board in their obligaists played in the legislature and tions to provide the best they can how effective they were. His in hospital and medical care to

## To Buy Pool Bonds The award in engineering and

Nyssa city council accepted science was given by the National the bid of First National Bank of Science foundation and includes Oregon, Portland, for the \$60,000 cost of schooling and transporta-Paige Zobell set a new pole James Zink nabbed third spot Lloyd Mackrill reported that devault record as he vaulted 12 feet in the pole vault and Jim Danford tails had been worked out for the continuing to July 21. 20-year period at the Tuesday night meeting. First National's ed by a board at the university bid was submitted at 3.75 percent from submitted applications. Bafor the bonds due the first 10 sic qualifications are academic years and 4.00 percent for those achievement, leadership in the due during the second 10-year community, citizenship and outperiod. Total interest cost to the side interests. city for the 20 years will be \$28,-

Other bids received and examined were submitted by U.S. Na- Scholarship Awards tional Bank of Portland with a net effective rate of 4.2407 percent and interest charges of \$30,-279, and Blythe and company, Portland, with a net rate of 4.454 and interest of \$31,804.50.

Next Wednesday, May 31, is the date reset for pool construction bids to be opened.

#### Poppy Days Slated At Nyssa and Adrian Adrian American Legion aux-

iliary has slated May 26 and 27, Friday and Saturday, for poppy sales, under chairmanship of Mrs. Bill Ashcraft. Mrs. Rolland Laurance, chair-

man of Nyssa auxiliary poppy sales, will be assisted by members of Duplicate Cookers and Oregon Trail 4-H clothing clubs and Girl Scout troop 85. They will be on Nyssa streets Saturday selling the veteran-made

## Study Being Made For Boat Channel

Floyd P. Shultz, representing the Army Engineer corps of Walla Walla, was in Nyssa last week seeking preliminary information on the amount of use of the Snake river for boating.

He told Chamber of Commerce President Ken Renstrom that a hearing would be held in Weiser June 23 to determine the feasibility of clearing a channel from Brownlee reservoir up river.

The channel would be four feet deep and 50 feet wide and would extend as far above Brownlee as was justified by use, provided the funds were appropriated, following a recommendation for construction by the engineers.

The distance from the dam to the upper end of the pool is 53 miles and from there to Nyssa 43 more miles.

The representative left some boating questionnaires with Renthe project who does any boating on the river may secure from Renstrom or by writing direct to the Army Engineers at Walla Walla, Wash.

According to Renstrom, the survey is the result of a resolution made by Sen. Henry Dworshak of Idaho before the committee of public works in 1958.

### P. Zobell Receives Illinois University Science Scholarship

Paige Zobell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zobell and a senior next year at Nyssa high school, has been awarded a summer Illinois at Urbana.

Scholarship

## Students Receive From Nyssa Eagles

Alice Sakana of Ontario and James Shurtliff of Vale are recipients of \$250 scholarships presented to them by Nyssa Eagles. Frank Walker of Nyssa and Karen Mitchell of Adrian each received \$25 awards. The awards were presented at

the May 17 meeting of the Eagles by Bob Thompson, chairman of the scholarship committee. Other committee members were Charles Browning of Ontario, J. Homer Schnell of Vale, Dudley Kurtz and Dick G. Tensen of Nyssa. Scholarship winners were se-

lected for academic ability, leadership, citizenship, personality and need, after a study of brochures submitted by candidates.

The \$250 scholarship awards will be given to the college of the recipents' choice and the \$25 grants were presented in actual cash to the winners.

## State Sen. Anthony Yturri Discusses Accomplishments Of 1961 Oregon Legislature After Record 122-Day Session By Senator Anthony Yturri \* b. Imposition of a 1 percent commissions that now exist in

Hi tied the 100 mark at 10.0.

measured in terms of what it prevented from happening as well as its actual accomplishments. The following is a summary only and not intended as a detailed outline of all legislative activities. Expenditures

Vie for Dairy Princess Title This exceeded the governor's recommended budget by about \$7,more than the 1959-61 budget.

Whether prudent or not, this icipated to be on hand on July such a tax.) 1961. (Similar budget increases

### Taxation

come tax structure of the state. \$4,000. In this respect the will of the Reorganization people as expressed in the November 1960 election was observ-

one element or another but which failed were:

a. Repeal of the personal property tax and substitution thereof the governor. This indicates that by a 2.7 percent tax upon "busi- a majority of the legislators are bill" for Oregon passed the senate ness profits.

tax upon "business profits" to re. Oregon. (Reorganization would legislature of Oregon must be place nearly 40 percent of per- have established seven or eight sonal property taxes by the offset departments wherein would be c. Sales tax of not to exceed

3 percent, excluding food and functions.) drugs, with the proceeds to be Reapportionment used to offset school taxes on real property. d. A 1 percent "net receipts"

slightly in excess of \$366,000,000. with elimination of the usual deductions, including the federal tax, contributions, interest, etc. 500,000 and was about \$53,000,000 (This would have resulted in some reduction of rates.)

e. A 5-cent tax per package was made possible by reason of upon cigarettes. (Oregon is the a surplus of nearly \$39,000,000 an- only state which does not have

f. A "head tax" of \$5 on every reflecting less than \$2,000 income, and a \$10 "head-tax" on husband 1. No change was made in the and wife with income less than

Despite the repeated efforts of Labor and Industry nearly every legislative session 2. Changes which were sought to enact any part of the reorgansubmitted to the legislature upon the demand of the 1959 session by satisfied with the 170 boards and

grouped those boards and agencies performing related or similar The constitution requires that

the legislature must reapportion The general fund budget was tax upon all income, combined senators solely on the basis of the state for representatives and population after each federal cen-

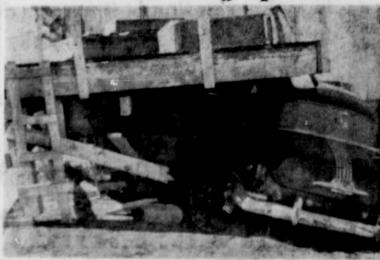
Since there has been a large increase in population in Western Oregon and at best a static situation in Eastern Oregon, it appeared that a serious question existed as to whether or not Eastern Oregon would be stripped of many of its senators and representafuture sessions could spell dis- single person filing a return but tives. Thanks to the coalition of Eastern Oregon legislators and Republicans, we preserved almost intact the representation from Eastern Oregon, including Mal-

## heur county.

Labor and industry fought to for 10 years, the legislature failed a standstill, with neither making ization program, which had been great gains nor suffering appreciable losses. Here are a few re-

A "Little Landrun - Griffin (Continued on Page 7)

## Free Parking Space?



A CAR DRIVEN by Gerardo Manriquez of Caldwell is shown after it became wedged under a loading platform at Muir-Roberts packing company. Manriquez was arrested Monday evening by local police officers on charges of leaving the scene of an accident. Police said he first struck a telephone pole in the alley at the rear of the Journal office, shearing it off. -Staff Photo.



THIS GROUP of young ladies, all candidates for the title of Malheur Dairy Princess, were special guests of Nyssa Lions at their Monday luncheon meeting. They are (left to right) Anna Jean Mc-Carver, route 2, Ontario; Billie Dianne Fifer, route 1, Ontario; Sharon Albertson, route 2, Vale; Dorothy Houston, route 1, Ontario; Min Nette Woodard, route 1, Ontario; and Sally Irene Grif--Staff Photo. fin, route 2, Vale,