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In Welfare Payments That Would Stop Malheur's Use of Able-Bodied Clients

The county court in session at Vale last Wednesday vigorously opposed a proposed change in the method of payment of welfare funds that would eliminate the greater portion of work performed by welfare clients in the county.

Under the present plan general assistance funds are used to pay the entire amount received by a family on welfare.

Potato Shipments | \$150 and the man is able-bodied, he can work 150 hours Increase as Slow Market Reported

Potato shipments continue to increase with a peak expected ing to Tom Jones, freight agent.

have been shipped yesterday total. (Wednesday). Total number for County Man Hours Total 13,843 this year (through Tuesday) was 148, or 100 more than had been shipped at this time last year.

Maturity has been slow but quality good up to this time. Hot have an adverse effect. The market has been slow the past few manager of J. C. Watson company, and no prices are quoted for Reds. Early Gems have not been less than \$1.25 per hundred for No. 1's up to Wednesday of this week. White Rose variety is just starting to move and will probably open at \$1, Eldredge said.

Daily Potato Market Reports to Be Issued By New Idaho Office

The Federal-State Market News office opened in Caldwell July 31 and will report daily potato markets in the local area until mid-September, according to Fred Hagelstein, Malheur county extension agent.

The daily potato report includes points in this and other producing day, according to Mrs. M. L. Judd districts and at terminal markets. It also shows daily carlot movements of potatoes over the entire

country tato prices and movement of potatoes are issued each afternoon and are available by radio or in

Radio station KSRV will again broadcast these daily market reports. Anyone wishing to receive the report in written form may do so by requesting it from Kennedy's office at Box 301, Caldwell, telephone 9-9396, or by a request at the county agent's office, city hall, Ontario, which will be relayed to the reporting office.

NHS CLASS OF 1954 SLATES AUGUST REUNION

class of 1954 is planning a reunion were Merildean Robbins, route 2, (copy as follows): of the reunion are asked to con- third prize of \$5. tact Mrs. Rodney Holcomb, 405 Jackpot prize will advance to South Eighth, Nyssa.

Thus if the family receives \$150 and the man is able-

at the rate of \$1 per hour.

Under the proposed plan being considered by congress only the father would receive his portion of the funds from general assistance and the balance paid to the other members of the family would come from aid to depenwithin the next 10 days, accord- dent children funds. Thus if the father got only \$30, he would be His records show 95 cars ship- able to be used only 30 hours alped since the report last week though his family would get the with approximately 30 due to other \$120—giving the same \$150

Malheur county was the second in the state to adopt the work plan and had received a total of 13,843 man hours of work on county projects in addition to weather, however, is beginning to 6,311 man hours on the county fair grounds and buildings. Practically the only cost to the county days, according to Tom Eldredge, had been for transportation and supervision.

A letter of strong protest was sent by the court to the Oregon congressional delegation and to the sub-committee considering the proposed change.

At press time Wednesday night only one letter in response to the court's opposition had been received, according to Commissioner Earl Flock. He said chairman of the sub-committee acknowledged the letter and said it would receive consideration.

Garden Club Project Receives Assistance From Local Residents

A concrete slab for the patio at Malheur Memorial hospital nursprices of potatoes at shipping ing home was completed Saturmember of ANK Garden club, sponsoring organization for the project.

John Kennedy is in charge of Journal to express its apprecia-Heldt, supervisor of the project; L. Judd and Charles Smith who Ewen Chard and Bob Taylor, aspoured; Harvey Springer and of Henigson and Jackson.

Theron Gough. Mrs. Judd reports that the club the patio in the fall.

Wilder Matron Wins

Mrs. Roy Jarvis, route 2, Wilder, was recipient of the \$10 second Nyssa high school graduating this week. Other names drawn nexed was in the form of a letter charge for outside users and use in need of better maintenance and Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 12-13. Nyssa, \$125 jackpot prize, and

\$150 next Tuesday.

Promote Malheur Potatoes



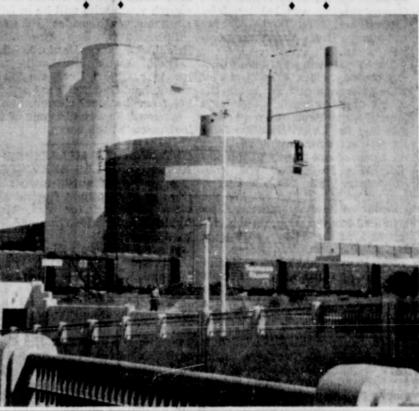
ELIZABETH CRAY (MISS RUSSET) was selected recently by Malheur Potato Growers to appear in five large display ads in a national publication, "The Packer," for promotion of Malheur county Russet potatoes. She is shown here with chamber of commerce heads (left to right) Ken Kessler, Vale; Chuck Harland, Ontario; and Ken Renstrom, Nyssa, as they display Malheur county Russets. Miss Cray is a daughter of Mrs. Violet Cray of Vale. She was a 1961 graduate of Vale high school and plans to attend college this fall. She is active in many sports and her hobbies are swimming, water skiing and horseback riding. -Photo by Schoen,

County Court Opposes Planned Change Construction Progresses at Nyssa Refinery Nyssa's New \$60,000 Municipal Swim



NYSSA FACTORY of Amalgamated Sugar company is again making extensive additions and improvements to care for the largest acreage of sugar beets ever grown in this area. To the left in the above photo can be seen construction work being done to house a new slope diffuser located at the northeast corner of the building. The new addition takes in approximately 9400 square feet of floor space. To the extreme right of the photo, on the new silo, a man can be seen silhouetted against the sky in a workman's cage. Photo on the right shows the new silo under construction. It is 116 feet in diameter and will be 82 feet high when completed. It is made of steel and set on a five-foot base of reinforced concrete. It is located in the yard northwest of the five concrete silos. It will hold 40 million pounds or 400,000 100-pound bags of sugar and will almost double the amount of bulk storage capacity.

-Staff Photos.



Council Approves Henigson-Jackson Petition for Annexation, Pool Rules

The garden club has asked the street Tuesday noon, Aug. 1, the igson, Jackson and their wives. city council (1) authorized the According to minutes furnished of public prisons in the county, the Market News office, which is tion to Glade Chadwick, manager city council (1) authorized the Maccording to minutes furnished tion to Glade Chadwick, manager city manager to have ordinance by City Manager Art Colby, the found them leaking in facilities. located at 1204 Cleveland boule- of Oregon Concrete Products, who drawn up governing operation of 6-inch water line would be run found them lacking in facilities all.) donated the concrete; Robert the municipal swimming pool, (2) "to the city limits or approximate- and sanitation. accepted a petition from Harold ly some 340 feet from the LDS The Nyssa jail is "highly un-Bernard Eastman, Carl Hill, M. Henigson and Wilton Jackson for church fire hydrant and that ad- sanitary due to inadequate plum- filter room, office or bag room. annexation of land they own and justments be made in the proposal bing; floors and bunks are littered assisted with excavation work; are purchasing on Alberta avenue by Henigson and Jackson for a 2- with refuse and in need of policand (3) agreed to run a 6-inch inch service line and that this ing," according to the report. The sisting at the time concrete was water line to serve the property cost be paid by Henigson and jail is crowded and more and bet-

> The ordinance covering opera- of the 6-inch service line." tion of the swimming pool will is planning to plant trees around establish rates for use and rules of the Journal).

Letter Printed

The petition of Henigson and lines, hookups and meters, and mattresses, the jury declared. award at Nyssa Bank Days event Jackson to have their lands an- pay the 30 percent additional

"The undersigned do hereby Members not receiving a notice Roger Tucker, 311 Ennis avenue, petition the City Council to annex the following described real property, owned and being purchased by the undersigned, lying contiguous to the Nyssa city liimts:

"All of the N1/2W1/2W1/2NE1/4 NE¼ of Section 31, Township 19

South, Range 47 E.W.M. "Excepting therefrom that parcel of land beginning at a point which is 30' South and 235' East of the Northwest corner of said N1/2W1/2W1/2NE1/4NE1/4 of Section 31, Township 19 South, Range 47 E.W.M., said point being the true point of beginning; thence running South 185'; thence running East 80'; thence running North 185'; thence running West 80'; to the point of beginning.

"The undersigned agree to obtain execution of any legal instruments required by the City of in Ontario. Nyssa to effectuate the annexation of said land within said

Three Men Arrested On Burglary Charge

charge of breaking and entering. sponsoring organizations. Thomas Albert Hassell, 26; Herbert Thompson, 19, both of Phoe- home protection plans, facts about nix, Ariz.; and Roger Johnson, 17, radioactive fallout, emergency under \$1500 bail and are still in home fallout shelters and a disthe Nyssa jail awaiting prelimin- play of mobile emergency hospiary hearing set for Aug. 3.

The trio is charged with break-

They were apprehended through In addition to Col. Sheets, state the efforts of a Nyssa resident speakers included Anthony R. who became suspicious of their Cardiello, welfare officer for the Mobile Hospital Displayed actions near the packing plant state CD agency, who told of asand followed their car into town, sistance to be expected from this way was a large mobile emergennotifying police who made the area for evacuees of disaster re- cy hospital display. Surgical in-

Grand Jury Finds Prisons in County To Be Inadequate

A recent inspection and report

Jackson to supplement the cost ter facilities are required for at the shallow end or in the wadhandling the premises, the jury ing pool. The latter agreement replaces reported.

The group found that Ontario's that agreed upon in the July 12 as set up by the state of Oregon meeting when it was proposed to city fail needs better facilities and (carried elsewhere in this issue furnish outside water service to requires better ventilation and soapy shower before entering pool the two applicants in which they cleaning. The women's quarters area. were to "pay all expenses for need clean bedding and cleaner

Vale's city jail was found to be

formed by City Manager Colby juveniles and women at Malheur that the land excepted in the petition for annexation is that county jail.

better facilities are needed to afternoon, July 31, 1961, at Lienhandle prisoners as the present kaemper chapel with the Rev. jail is antiquated and needs to be Howard Larsen of Ontario First enlarged and renovated.

Practical Plans for Home Protection Featured at Civil Defense Conference

"Recognition of civil defense by ations officer for Oregon CD who President John F. Kennedy and spoke on communications.

only for domestic purposes."

(Editor's Note - We are in-

of A. C. Swensen, who lives be-

tween the LDS church and the

Jackson residence and who is

not desirous of coming into the

city at this time.)

Approximately 350 area residents attended the meeting sponsored by Malheur county civil defense agency and district 20 of trated talk on radioactive fallout 25, 1880, in Baker to George W Oregon Nurses association. The number attending, including representatives of many civic and was considered a civic and com-Three men were arrested by community groups, far exceeded munity approach to civil defense,

The program featured practical the family. Nyssa labor camp, were placed health measures and training, tal equipment.

The morning program was oping into Treasure Valley Packing ened by Mrs. Keith Carpenter, company on Alberta avenue and registered nurse, who gave a brief Mrs. Velma Dye, Idaho director taking approximately \$6 in cur- talk on purpose of the conference. of women's activities, who stress-State CD Officers Speak

gions, and Maylon E. Scott, oper-

don Reynolds of Ontario.

A film was shown and an illus-

an illustrated talk on family plans against an emergency; Mrs. Pauline O'Harra, Boise, who told of her experiences as a member of a family unit in a shelter; and ed the importance of women's work in connection with civil de-

In the Ontario high school hall-(Continued on Page 12)

Pool to Open Wednesday, August 9; Dedication Ceremonies Due in 1962 Nyssa's new municipal swimming pool will be ready for use Wednesday of next week, according to City Manager Art Colby. He said there would be considerable work unfinished at that time but that it could be done with the pool operating. An inspection by a Journal reporter Wednesday noon re-

vealed that the decking around the pool had just been completed, except for smoothing. plastering and the bath house interior was being painted and hardware installed. The heater had not yet arrived, the fence to enclose the area was not there Nears Completion and the steps to the bath house still were to be poured, but with

south side will be completed prior to pool opening date.

Lifeguards Selected

sonnel was still to be selected. Charges for admission during completed in less than a week. the remainder of this season are as follows: (1) children under 6 years of age free, if accompanied reinforced concrete foundation by parent, (2) age 6 through high and floor. The interior will be schoo', 25 cents per day, (3) adults, 50 cents per day or (4) season rigid frame. Interior will be 58 ticket for family for balance of by 99 feet with 18-foot walls. season, \$5.

The pool will be closed each Wednesday, following the openng next Wednesday, for maintenance and cleaning. All other days it will open at 12 noon and remain open until 8 p.m.

Swimming Pool Regulations

Rules and regulations are based the state of Oregon and are as

1. No running, pushing or any area or inside the building.

2. Only one person at a time to use the diving board. 3. Persons in street shoes or dressed in street clothes will not some time.

be allowed on the pool deck. 4. No edibles will be allowed WHEAT SHIPMENTS SHOW 5. No artificial swimming de-

guard stations except lifeguard. 8. Small children or others with

9. No glass containers are allowed in the building or pool area. TAYLOR MANAGES LOUNGE 10. All bathers must take a hot

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down. The pool proper was being cleaned preparatory to Cominco Fertilizer Warehouse Here

Cominco's new fertilizer storage approximately 18 men working warehouse on the Union Pacific on the different portions of con- railroad near the intersection of struction it should have a very South First and King avenue is different appearance in another in the final stage of construction. All the steel was delivered Tues-Park avenue paving along the day afternoon and construction began immediately on the wall and roof supports.

Al Garceau, foreman of the Lifeguards have been secured construction company, said the and will be on duty at all times steel was prefabricated in their the pool is in operation, Colby Spokane plant and would go up said, but some of the other per- very rapidly. He said he expected to have the entire building

The building will be all steel with metal roof and walls with free of pillars as the roof will be

Garceau said the fertilizer would be stored in boxes with each box serving as its own pallet to facilitate moving.

It is presumed the company intends serving a rather wide area in the distribution of its Elephant brand products as tariff rates have been established for shipon those set up as standard by ment from Canada to Nyssa and redistribution points as far away as New Meadows, Idaho. According to Tom Jones, freight agent horse play" on the pool deck for Union Pacific in Nyssa, the rate is the same as for other companies operating in this area.

Union Pacific has had a spur line to the building completed for

INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

Tom Jones, Union Pacific railported 68 cars of wheat had been 6. No one except authorized shipped from the local station personnel will be allowed in the from July 12 through July 29. This was 28 more than shipped 7. No one will be permitted in during the same period last year when 40 were moved out.

> He reported no shipments since some being held in storage due to increasing prices.

Eddie Taylor took over Aug. 1 as owner-operator of Brownie's lounge at 113 Main street. Previous owner was Nick Rudelick.

Final Rites Held Monday Afternoon The grand jury reported that new quarters were needed for For Mary Lyells, Pioneer Resident

Funeral services for Mary Ellen The jury found that more and Lyells were conducted Monday Christian church officiating. She succumbed July 28, 1961, at Presbyterian nursing home in Ontario. Mrs. Lyells, a pioneer resident

of eastern Oregon, was born Dec. 13, 1861, in Denison, Iowa, a daughter of Ben and Rose Ste-She came to Oregon in 1877 by wagon train with other members

by Governor Mark Hatfield" was A special award was presented of her family. They left Denison the topic stressed Tuesday by Col. by Sheets to Bob Ilch of Vale, on April 4 of that year and ar-Arthur M. Sheets, director of Ore- who resigned recently after hav- rived in Baker City on Sept. 29. gon Civil Defense agency, when ing given extensive volunteer Enroute to Baker, they arrived he spoke at a disaster conference service as county director. Ap- in Vale three days following the pearing on the morning program Indian skirmish and were housed were Ilch and his successor, Wel- for three days in the old stone fort which still stands.

Mrs. Lyells was married July was given by Dr. J. T. Burdic of Lyells. To this union six chil-Ontario. The morning session dren were born, four of whom

> The family lived in Baker un-Boise and Seattle until 1941 when cumbed in 1955. she came to Nyssa. She entered the Ontario nursing home three

Mrs. Lyells was baptized at the age of three years in a river near Denison and was again baptized grandchildren and 20 great-greatat the age of 92 in the Nyssa grandchildren. Christian church when she bein 1900 at Ontario.



Mary Ellen Lyells

She is survived by one son, William B. Lyells of Nyssa; three Nyssa police Sunday night on a that which was anticipated by while the afternoon meeting was til 1883 when they moved to Mal-daughters, Mrs. Angie Cook of devoted to home problems and heur City and in 1891 moved to Nyssa, Mrs. Eva Poorman of Vale. In 1900 the Lyells moved to Seattle and Mrs. Sylvia Palmer Afternoon speakers included Ontario where they resided until of Boise. Two sons preceded her Mrs. Nova Young, nurse consul- Mr. Lyells' death in 1924. Mrs. in death. They were Frank who tant for the Oregon CD, who gave Lyells then made her home in died in 1941 and Ed who suc-

> Other survivors include one half - brother, Tom Stevens of Bloomington, Ill.; a half-sister, Mrs. Grace Miller of Sac City. Iowa; 10 grandchildren; 16 great-

Interment services were concame a member of that denomina- ducted by members of Rebekah tion. She was a member of the lodge at Evergreen cemetery in auxiliary of Legion post 79 and Ontario. Pallbearers were Aden had been a member of Rebekah Wilson, Elvin Ballou, Marion Tralodge for 61 years, having joined cy, Sam McConnell, Tom Johuson and Hubert Leuck.