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FIRST SECTION

Malheur Voters Approve Formation Of Junior College District, 1926 to 286; Seven-Man Board of Directors Named Easly, Saito, Girvin, Rinehart, Judd, Grigg, Schroeder to Direct Educational Activities

Voters of Malheur county approved formation of a junior college district Monday by almost seven to one. A total of 2002 votes were cast with 1926 for and 286 opposed to the proposition.

The vote was much heavier than anticipated, according to Emery Skinner, county superintendent of schools. Over half

Fire Prevention Again Observed By Grade School

This is annual Fire Prevention school and on the farms.

The week always falls in Octo- dent of schools. ber to conform with the date of the Great Chicago fire that destroyed that city Oct. 9, 1871.

For several years local grade school children, ages 8 through 10, have cooperated in a Junior Fire Marshal program sponsored by Bernard Eastman, local agent, and the Hartford Fire Insurance Judd, Adrian, 1277, and William company

Each child is given a booklet containing a list of items to be checked in the home as potential who checks for completion of all morning. items. The child is then given a Directors to Plan 1962 Opening Junior Fire Marshal helmet and a ring furnished by Hartford.

The program serves a double purpose in that it trains the child to be fire conscious and become for canvassing and certification Waiting List of Applicants aware of some of the hazards and the latter part of October. When also serves as an attention-com- this has been done and the elecpeller for the parents to remove the causes of fire that may exist directors will be certified and a in the home.

PTA Program Topic To Be Foster Homes, **Problems of Youth**

the votes (1036) were cast in Ontario, with 969 "yes" and only 69 voting "nay," where 400 ballots had been predicted. The motion carried in all districts.

Other Returns Listed

Results in the other polling places were: Harper, 44 yes with week, first proclaimed by Presi- 0 no; Vale, 373 yes to 43 no; Nysdent Warren Harding in 1922, to sa, 221 to 99; Huntington, 132 to call attention to the public of 3: Adrian, 86 to 42; Jamieson, 59 the importance of fire safety in to 17; Annex, 42 to 15, according the home, office building, factory, to unofficial returns checked in the office of county superinten-

The seven directors elected in the same election with their term of office and votes received are: John Easly, 1850, and Joe Saito, 1551, both of Ontario, four-year terms; Blaine Girvin, Vale, 1393, and Grant Rinehart, Nyssa, 1306, three-year posts; Maurice O. Schroeder, Vale, 1261, for two years; and F. Nephi Grigg, On-

tario, 1097, for the one-year term. Vote totals for the other names ent, it is returned to the teacher in Skinner's office Wednesday fire occurs.

Bill Loomis, Oregon supervisor

of trade and industrial education, took the returns to the state board of education Tuesday night just one of the "Indians."

It would be difficult to find a tion returns found in order, the meeting of the new board will be held soon in order that the college might be opened in 1962. Plans call for use of existing have applicants on the waiting in the ag room. high school buildings after regu-list as is usually true in Nyssa.



NYSSA VOLUNTEER FIREMEN posed recently Heldt, Delwin Holcomb, Ralph Thomas, John Dafor an informal picture in observance of National vis: back row, Gene Stunz, Lyle Miner, Howard Fire Prevention week, Oct. 8-14. Members of the Myrick, Bob Wilson, Ed Mason, Harvey Springer, department are (left to right front row, Wilmer Frank Morris. Other local "fireeaters" not present (Duke) Hipp, Ellis Horn, Rollo Kent, Glade Chad- when the picture was taken are Arthur Cartwick, Ralph Lawrence, Harvey Howard; second wright, Glen Weeks, Art Colby and Murle Marrow, Delbert Malloy, S. H. (Speed) Porter, Everett cum.

-Photo by Schoen.

Nyssa Volunteer Fire Department Higher Education Guidance Session History, Growth and Activities Told

This being Fire Prevention week, the Journal felt that it Set for Students was only fitting to publicize the Nyssa Volunteer Fire depart- A guidance session covering each band will play is as fol- five mountain quail, five "Huns" ment. These are the boys who try to rectify failure to prevent preparation for college or other lows: signed by the child and one par- on the ballot were not available fires with the least amount of damage to property after the training beyond high school level Concert Schedule Given

> The weather doesn't get too foul or the hour too late for these boys to answer the call

when fire occurs. And they do Adult Farmer Class it without pay of any kindwhether he be fire chief or

volunteer fire department anywhere that has as much esprit de corps, enthusiasm, devotion to the cause or what one might call spirit as a group. Nor would one find very many departments that

will be held at 12:50 p.m. Oct. 19 for students of Nyssa high school. Principal Gene Chester announced that a visitation team from the state system of higher education has been invited to conduct the Organizational Meet meeting. Set Monday Evening

The state system team will in-Nyssa high school vocational clude a member of central office agricultural advisory council is staff of the High School - College planning to hold adult farmer Relations committee of the State classes again this year, it has been Board of Higher Education, repannounced by Carl G. Devin, ag resentatives from each state ininstructor. stitution of higher education and An organizational meeting for a representative from Oregon

setting up these classes will be Technical institute. held Monday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m.

nmendations ap suggest.

Nyssa Host Saturday to 600 Musicians From Treasure Valley School Bands; Four Hours of Parade, Concert Slated Vale, Ontario, Adrian, Payette, Fruitland, Weiser, Melba, Parma, Homedale to Play

The welcome mat will be out Saturday for approximately 600 musicians with nine visiting Treasure Valley school bands, who with the local band, will present Nyssa Band Day.

Vale, Melba, Weiser, Payette, Ontario, Fruitland, Parma, Adrian, Homedale and Nyssa will present the largest group of band members ever assembled in one group in the entire area. Hundreds of loyal fans*

from the towns are also exfrom the towns are also expected to be present for the Pheasant Season gala occasion.

the lawn and circle drive in front of the grade school building and parade up Main street in the order named above, starting promptly at 11 a.m.

Main Street Closed for Parade

Main street will be closed for traffic until the parade is finished at 12:30 p.m., allowing 10-minute intervals between the start of each school parade. The parade will be from Sixth street to First street and return to Second street for a total of seven blocks.

Main street is 60 feet wide and will give the bands an opportunty to make almost any maneuver they desire.

Following the parade, each school will play a 30-minute con-

12:45-Vale at city parking lot, Second and Main street. 1:00-Melba at M and W park-

ing lot, Fifth and Main. 1:15-Ontario at city parking

1:30-Weiser at M and W lot. 1:45-Parma at city lot.

2:00-Payette at M and W lot. 2:15-Adrian at city lot. 2:30-Fruitland at M and W. 2:45-Homedale at city lot.

2:45-Nyssa at M and W.

music and love to see young stu- ening Saturday.

dents putting their whole effort Hunters are reminded to get Importance of education beyond into their playing and parading permission from landowners behigh school and the urgency of are urged not to miss this pro- fore entering upon private prop-

The bands will assemble on **Opens Saturday**; **Birds Plentiful** Scattergunners will begin a

five-week upland game bird season at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, Oct. 14, and if game reports are accurate, thousands of out - of county hunters will be in Malheur for at least the first two days.

The game commission reports an increase of pheasants over last year, and some local farmers say they believe there are as many as they have seen in many years.

In addition to the ringnecks the season will also be open on valley, bobwhite and mountain quail; Hungarian partridges and chukars. Daily limits are: pheasants, cert starting at 12:45 and lasting three cocks per day; an aggregate until 3 p.m. The time and place of 10 bobwhite and valley quail; and six chukars.

Theoretically, it is possible for a hunter to attain a bag limit of 29 birds in one day, though not expected due to the difference of terrain over which the different birds range.

Possession limit is double the daily limit, except for pheasants, which is 12.

Chukars have shown a big increase in numbers since the past season and the game department allowed hunters a split season this year. Eight days were allowed from Sept. 9 to 17 in addition to Patrons who enjoy good band the regular five-week season op-

then respect the property.

destructible?" will be the program campus and buildings. topic for Nyssa PTA members when they meet at 8 o'clock to- NYSSA AREA HUNTERS night in the school cafetorium. The topic, in keeping with the

1961-62 program theme, "From These Roots," will be presented under chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Love.

Mrs. Losina Coulter, juvenile court counselor, will be on hand to speak of foster homes in the area, requirements of those now in operation and the need for more such homes in the commun-

County Judge Ellis White, a member of the juvenile council, has also been asked to appear on the program to discuss juvenile problems of the community and will be present if his schedule of activities permits.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wahlert are chairmen of the refreshment committee for the Thursday evening meeting

Local PTA officers urge all members and those interested in attendance, as October is membership month.

Fred Scribner, Jr. To Be Guest Speaker

Fred Scribner, Jr., former un- John Koopman. dersecretary of the treasury, will Side cafe in Ontario.

Time set for the dinner is 7 p.m., according to Louis Wett- May. stein, chairman of Malheur county Republican committee.

ahead in 1962?" He served two ment begins by an informal disyears as a member of the national cussion with the assessor prior to will begin next week to sell planning board during the Eisen- May 1, as the assessor can make hower administration, was Eisen- no changes in the assessment roll hower's personal representative to after that date. NATO in 1958, was former under- Taxpayer Appeals Explained secretary of the interior and is If no agreement is reached in chairman of the executive com- this discussion, the taxpayer may mittee of the Republican party. appeal to the board of equaliza-

Tickets to the dinner may be tion. (The board convenes on the obtained locally from Harry H. second Monday in May each year.) a door-to-door canvass. Miner or at Peterson Furniture. This method is spelled out by

Dwight Smith Wins \$100 Jackpot Award

street, was winner of the \$100 court. jackpot prize at Nyssa Bank days The assessor is charged with the Purchasers of the cards will ahead. third prize of \$5.

\$50 minimum next Tuesday. said.

lar school hours until there is suf-"Are These Roots Deep and In- ficient enrollment to require a

> **RETURN HOME WITH DEER** Among Nyssa area hunters who returned with their deer during the first two days of the season were Jim Danford, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brower, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Fox, Bill Schoen, Dick Nelson, Bill Low.

Ralph Lowe, Art Servoss, Carl Devin, Jeff Ford, Glenn Marcum, Gearald Cox, Morris Huffman, Owen Gann, Lauren Wright, Reed Ray, Evan Tobler, Leon Tobler, Kent Main, Gary Toomb, Lyle Miner, Mrs. Duane Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett and Rodney Holcomb. Other successful hunters in-

cluded Bill Miller, Earl Jennings, Walt Looney, Ben Storm, John Reeves, Max Mitchell, Leo and Gary Fife.

predecessors were really efficient

are proud of it!

Department Background Given In 1934 hand carts with very Nyssa Boys Included

more in the area of the carts. (Continued on Page 5)

the Nyssa organization to be in Assessor Turns Tax Roll to Sheriff For Collection; Tells Time and Way **Appeal to Be Made From Valuation** The 1961-62 tax roll has been completed and turned over

At Republican Dinner to the sheriff for collection, according to County Assessor

Tax notices will be sent to taxpayers from Oct. 20 to 2 be guest speaker at a Republican in the present form, since Oregon law does not allow for ad justments on a current roll after the board of equalization officially closes the roll in •

NHS Juniors to Sell Koopman said the most common remedy for the taxpayer Greeting Cards Made Scribner will speak on "What's against the ordinary assess- By Foreign Students Members of NHS junior class Wednesday, Oct. 11.

> eign exchange students from various countries.

Tone Wahlert as chairman, will sell the unusual greeting cards by The cards will contain no verse, tral committee.

leaving space for a personal mes-Oregon law in ORS 309:100. If the taxpayer is still dissatisfied, sage from the sender. Each will from the office he has held for further appeals are provided to contain, on the back, the name the past eight years, Jones said the tax commission, Oregon tax and native country of exchange he thought it might be time for a Dwight Smith, 317 South Third court, circuit court and supreme student doing the art work and younger person to take over the designing.

event this week. Other names duty of establishing the market have a choice of design and size. Jones was active in politics in drawn but not present to win value of all taxable real estate Each box will contain 10 cards. Wyoming and Baker and later were H. G. (Pat) Parker, route 2, and personal property in the Proceeds will be used to bring served for six years as Democratic Nyssa, \$10 second award and Gil- county. He can discuss with the an AFS foreign exchange student chairman of Adams county, Idaho, bert Klinkenberg, route 2, Nyssa, taxpayer only the facts that per- to Nyssa next year. Miss Leila before moving to Nyssa. tain to this value and not the Alampay of the Philippines is at- A meeting was held Wednesday Jackpot prize will revert to the amount of the tax bill, Koopman tending NHS this year in that evening to name a successor for

capacity.

No one can tell this reporter ed classes are farm machinery re- high school years will be explain- Chamber of Commerce and di- tolerant and allow hunting if

bers are permitted to vote on ap- Those interested in these classes plicants for potential members or any others that are not listed arships and mechanics of school (two "no" votes leaves them out); are urged to attend the Monday application and entrance will be Nyssa Senior Band Members Receive it might be because they do not evening meeting, or if unable to spread themselves into other attend are asked to call FR 2-3415 areas such as sponsoring athletic (days) or FR 2-2565 (evenings), teams or it might be that their leaving name and class desired. Readers knowing of farmers institution's specific requirements. and have instilled the same feel- who may be interested in these Opportunity for questions by stuing in the present group! Anyway classes are asked to notify them dents will be given to provide inthey "have what it takes," and or bring them to the meeting, dividual guidance. Devin added.

big wheels were in use. One was kept near the Smoke Shop on In October Draft Call South First street, one at the October induction call of four dents are enrolled at College of abandoned service station at Main men from local board No. 22, Mal-and North First station at Main hen from local board No. 22, Mal-Idaho in Caldwell for the fall students. They are complete with days later than the uniforms. and North First, one farther up heur county, was filled by Mel-North First and the other located ford E. Putnam and Harold B. somewhere on Main. The town Perkins of Vale; Sterling C. Bair Ashcraft, Donald Bishop, Walter color to match the uniform. In- to his design, Craddock Uniform was not very large then and busi- and Dirk T. Rinehart, Nyssa.

the men were inducted into the

Army Oct. 4 in Boise. Other recent inductees into the service through the local board were Norman D. Price and David E. Witty, both from route 3. Parma.

Other physical examination call for the board was eight. These men were examined Oct. 6 in Boise

WEATHER.

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Owyhee Lake Storage unique Christmas cards, designed Oct. 11, 1961_ 33,750 Acre Ft. by American Field Service for- Oct. 11, 1960 157,100 Acre Ft.

Tom Jones Resigns The Nyssa students, with Miss As Democratic Head

Tom Jones recently announced his resignation as chairman of Malheur County Democratic Cen-

In announcing his departure position since an election year is

the office vacated by Jones.

adequate preparation early in the gram sponsored by the Nyssa erty. Most of them are thought just what makes the department pair and adjustment, farm wiring ed. A description of what that rected by Bob Q. Smith, local sportsmen will stop to ask and "adequate preparation" entails, band director.

career opportunities, costs, scholstressed.

Representatives from each state demic offerings and point up each

C OF I ENROLLMENT SHOWS SEVEN NYSSA STUDENTS

According to a release from college officials, seven Nyssa stu-

Local students include Don Cannon, Henrietta Carroll, Karen washable lining.



Representatives from each state school will explain respective aca- New Uniforms Designed by Director Nyssa school cafetorium was The basic suit is applicable to buzzing with excitement last formal wear and when complete

Thursday afternoon when mem- with dickey and shako is readily bers of the varsity and marching converted into a marching enbands were assigned their new semble. uniforms by Bob Q. Smith, music The plastic shako (style of hat)

director. contains a six-inch white ostrich Designed by Smith, the uni- feather plume and sunburst in-

forms are sky-blue, tuxedo style, signia of flash pearl body. These adjustable to fit various - sized arrived Tuesday in Nyssa, several

removable white dickey overlay After Director Smith attempted and detachable tails. On the front to get one of several companies side the collar is a removable company of Kansas City, Mo., fi-

nally consented to do so. The company tells Smith the style has gone over so well with other music directors and the uniform is so practical that they plan to feature the design next year.

Many Students in Band

Senior bands are comprised of 102 members this year, with 82 in the varsity band, including one drum major and three twirlers. By next year, Smith said, it is expected that there will be 162 senior band students, 84 in the marching band and 78 in the varsity band. Gain in 1963 is anticipated to be approximately 40 members. Smith said that by 1964, Nyssa should have 240 senior band members and will eventually go to three-period band

classes. Tests will be held at the end of every nine weeks to determine which students will be selected for the top or varsity band. Those students will be required to do everything well.

May Appear in Pasadena

The instructor received a letter yesterday morning from chairman of the music committee for the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, stating that chances for the Nyssa band to appear in the 1964 parade were quite favorable.

For the Tournament of Roses, all members of the band must be at least 14 years of age, the music committee must be notified of organizational date of band, the group must be able to finance the trip and prove ability to play.

Nyssa students will have an opportunity Saturday to display their new uniforms when they, to gether with other band units of Treasure Valley, will take part in the Chamber of Commerce Band day.

DISPLAYING THEIR NEW UNIFORMS received last Thursday are Nyssa varsity band members Michael Oft, Susan Holmes, Janelle Neiger and Jim Houston. Michael, Janelle and Jim are shown in complete dress uniform, with only the hats and plumes missing since they had not arrived at that time. Susan displays her suit without the white overlay, depicting the uniform as it will be used for formal activities. Remainder of the uniforms arrived this week and local musicians will be in full parade dress Saturday when Nyssa hosts approximately 600 band members from nine other Treasure Valley schools. -Staff Photo.



semester.

ness houses were congregated According to Mrs. Ruth Inge- Ellis, Mary Lou Lancaster and britsen, clerk of the local board, Rosemary Roth.