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Area Bands Perform on Main Street

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Journal Subscription Contest Offers **Participating Youngsters Opportunity** To Earn Bicycles and Cash Awards Three-Week Campaign Begins Saturday: All Candidates Receive Liberal Payments

With a list of prizes attractive to all boys and girls-young and old - the Journal announces a subscription campaign. This will be a three-week drive and will start Saturday of this week, Oct. 21, and end Saturday, Nov. 11.

Nyssa area boys and girls will find working in this contest a source of education, pleasure and financial gain.

W. Low Promoted is to collect an additional year from each of our present old **To Amalgamated** Office at Ogden

Walker W. Low, cashier at Nyssa's Amalgamated Sugar company factory the past 11 years, Liberal Commissions Offered was promoted to assistant sales manager at the home office in Ogden, effective Oct. 12.

He will be assistant to Ronald who served two years as mayor prior to moving to Portland in 1951 to become district salesman for Amalgamated. He became general sales manager in September, replacing L. J. Dunbar who died Sept. 18.

Low has been quite active in city government, civic and church office as soon as possible. Any affairs since moving to Nyssa in 1950. A member of the LDS church, he was serving as ward clerk for First ward, Nyssa stake. He served as councilman in Nyssa from November 1954, when he was appointed to replace Emil Stunz, resigned, through 1960. Details Given in Advertisement Boy Scout work was another of his activities.

Amalgamated in 1932 as sugar campaign. It shows what the clerk at Lewiston, Utah, transfer- prizes are, how the prizes will be red to Burley plant as cashier in awarded for each subscription 1938, where he remained until and other details. coming to Nyssa.

At press time Mr. and Mrs. Low were in Ogden hunting suitable living quarters. A son, Walker, Jr. (Bill); a daughter, Diane, are attending Brigham Young university at Provo, and Kathleen is an eighth grade student in Nyssa.

Lloyd Wilson, who has been assistant cashier, has been promoted to cashier and Everett Heldt has been promoted to as- prize-winning event, the Journal sistant cashier.

The object of the campaign is to collect an additional year subscribers and to add new readers to the already large list of the Journal. Candidates who will take part in the campaign will be boys and girls who reside in the territory served by the Gate City Journal

There will be no losers, as the number of candidates is limited and each active worker is guaranteed one of the major prizes G. Whitaker, a former Nyssan of latest model bicycles or a liberal cash commission.

> The campaign will not start until Saturday, Oct. 21, and no workers will be allowed to start until that time. However, any boy or girl interested in the campaign should call at the Journal candidate who gets promises, or does any advance work on the campaign before Saturday will be barred from the campaign. This rule is made in fairness to all candidates and will be strictly enforced.

On another page of this issue Low became affiliated with tisement telling all about this

Enter your name immediately by filling in the entry coupon and bringing or mailing it to the Journal office. If you are one of those to become active and work during the short campaign, you are sure of one of the prize bicycles or cash commissions.

To make it easier for you to secure information about this big circulation office at the Journal office will be open each day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Parents are urged to come to the office with their children so they will understand the many easy winning and educational features of this campaign.

ABOVE PHOTO shows a portion of Nyssa's mar- Weiser band, which has won a number of honors ching band, attired in new sky blue and white on its marching ability, is shown in the lower uniforms, as they marched Saturday on Nyssa's photo as members appeared Saturday on Nyssa's Smith, Nyssa music instructor. That high-steppin'

U. of O. Library

-Staff Photos,

Nyssa Youth Gun Safety Program Now in Progress

classes were being held at the wonderful hospitality, Nyssa school little theater, with

He said a total of 195 had signed for the classes and each would be notified when his class would music educatore everywhere for be held. Classes were started in but suggestions for improvement mittee will be Oct. 26 in city hall. the Nyssa Eagles and they will case it is held.

Large Assembly of School Musicians Gather in Nyssa for First Band Day Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce Colorful Uniforms, Fine Music, Maneuvers Attract Spectators as Nine Groups Perform

The largest assembly of school bands ever to appear in this area put on Nyssa's first "Band Day" Saturday. Nine of Treasure Valley's finest played and marched in colorful dress on Main street for almost four hours in beautiful 70 degree sunshiny autumn weather.

Bands and their directors appearing were Ontario, Charles Clauser; Payette, Kenny Winther; Melba, Frank Turner; Parma, Chuck Swan; Vale, Jack+

Purcell; Homedale, Perry Kel-ly; Weiser, Ford Smith; Fruit- City Improvement ly; Weiser, Ford Smith; Fruit land, Don Olsen; Nyssa, Bob O. Smith. Group Organized

from local merchants and visitors, it was a grand success with ev- To Study Needs eryone well pleased with the program. It failed to bring any appreciable increase in business but created a lot of good will, A number of students and band directors expressed the thought that it should become an annual affair.

Local Director Plans Event

Nyssa Chamber of Commerce sponsored the program and it was planned and directed by Band In- Harley Sager, Jr., secretary. structor Bob Q. Smith of Nyssa. Some confusion and complaints highway department and there merce; Art Colby, Lions club. were some cars parked on the

Musicians Write Thanks

maneuvers.

week

next Tuesday.

League of Oregon Cities.

Each musician was given a sil-

At yesterday's chamber meetthree more to be assigned instruc- ing it was voted to buy trophies to present to all bands that participated.

No plans have been made for a ideas. repeat performance next year, have been made by Band Director

Nyssa music director, a home-**Two Winners Present** At Tuesday Drawing Mrs. C. T. Bartholomew, 112 Ennis avenue, was winner of the

Nine representatives of organ-

izations from Nyssa community met Oct. 5 at the city hall when a "Community Betterment committee" was organized.

The group originated from a recent community development survey sponsored by Nyssa Javcees

Temporary officers elected were Robert Chatelain, chairman, and

Other representatives and their respective organizations were arose from some local merchants Mrs. Gerrit Stam, garden clubs due to Main street being closed and Oregon Trail Grange; Kenby the city at 4 a.m. in an effort neth Pond, city council; Judge to keep cars from parking along Don M. Graham, American Lethe street. It was opened to traf- gion; Leonard Hewett and Berfic about 8 a.m. by order of the nard Eastman, Chamber of Com-

A second meeting was held thoroughfare, cutting down the Oct, 12 at city hall. In addition 60 feet the bands had anticipated to those attending the Oct. 5 seswould be available for marching sion, Warren Farmer was present as another representative of the Lions club.

Discussions were held concernver dollar by the Chamber of ing what could be done to im-Commerce for lunch money. This prove the town. Among topics was unexpected but appreciated discussed were beautification of Ken Renstrom, chairman of and some have since written the the highway "Y" near the grade Youth Gun Safety program, an- chamber secretary and thanked school building, painting and imnounced Tuesday that eight them for the dollar and the town's proving business houses on Main street.

> Representatives of each group were to take discussion reports back to their individual organizations for new suggestions and

Next meeting of the new com-

IN HOMECOMING PARADE According to Bob Q. Smith

"Band Day" sponsored by the Chamber of Com- Main street. Under direction of Ford Smith, merce. The group later played in concert at Weiser music instructor, they also appeared in M and W parking lot under direction of Bob Q. concert as did the other visiting bands.

On another page of this issue of the Journal is a large adver- Nyssa Director Named to National **Advisory Board of Music Educators**

Bob Q. Smith of 503 North systems themselves and the na-Fourth street and director of mu- tion as a whole.'

sic in Nyssa schools, has been appointed a member of the National this month by answering the first Advisory board of music educat- of a series of questionnaires dealors, it was announced Friday. The board is composed of near- problems in the field of music ly 500 music educators and band education.

directors from high schools and



The board will be "convened" ing with some of the outstanding

Completed questionnaires will colleges across the nation, who be screened at Leblanc and ideas will meet "by proxy" to consider and information they contain con-

common problems and to pool the Adrian area two weeks ago. professional resources for the The program is sponsored by Smith and chamber members, in NYSSA BANDS TO APPEAR benefit of music educators every-

County Livestock Association Meet Scheduled Oct. 27

Annual meeting of the Malheur County Livestock association will Stunz Attends Bend be Oct. 27 at Parish hall in Vale, according to Norman Hipp, president.

Committee meetings will start at 10 a.m., with all groups meet- islators of the 18 counties of Easing together to outline the general tern Oregon in Bend Saturday to program for the day. There will study means of getting better legbe a featured speaker in the af- islation for this part of the state. ternoon, Hipp says, but definite confirmation has not been receiv- calling for the election of both ed.

the afternoon there will be a ban- regard to area, Eastern Oregon is quet and dance. The Vale Altar society will prepare the banquet ern part of the state. with Pat Bunyard and his orchestra furnishing the dance music.

ciation are anxious that a large would require approximately 60,number of stockmen attend.

Resolutions and recommenda- get it placed on the ballot for tions from this meeting will be the next general election and presented at the Oregon Cattle- would entail considerable exman's annual meeting in Pendle- pense. ton Nov. 9-11 for their support on the programs to be undertaken another meeting at Bend Nov. 12, by Malheur County Livestock as- to which legislators from Western sociation.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington

It is a pleasure to join you in

The 1961 theme - "Your

Newspaper-Heritage of Truth

-Frontier of Freedom"-is par-

ticularly appropriate in these

Press testrictions in countries

dominated by our adversaries

have increased in severity. Yet

in our free and open society we

rightly regard secrecy and ar-

bitrary press restrictions as the

first refuge of incompetents.

We want this government to be

a seat of ideas, a place for heal-

thy debate, without any official

newspaper and without any of-

No government can long

maintain the support and con-

fidence of its citizens unless its

policies and actions, for better

or worse, are known, under-

the 22nd annual observance of

National Newspaper Week.

TO THE NEWSPAPERS

OF THE NATION:

hazardous times.

ficial censorship.

September 1, 1961

Legislative Meeting

County Representative Emil A. Stunz attended a meeting of leg-Due to the state constitution senators and representatives sole-Following general assembly in ly on a population basis, with no losing representation to the west-

An amendment to the constitu-Officers of the livestock asso- federal plan was discussed. This 000 signatures on a petition to

> No action was taken pending Oregon would be invited.

by its essential benefits.

sibility is anarchy.

science and couriers of his

news, will give man strength

and assistance to be free and

JOHN F. KENNEDY

(Signed)

world.

independent.

tion that would be based on a face-to-face meeting of the board is projected for some time in the future.

"We are very pleased to have so many distinguished educators Call to Coquille join with us in helping to achieve our common goal — a musical America," said Vito S. Pascucci, president of Leblanc.

"Our hope is to make the Leblanc National Advisory board a close-knit, vital force in furthering music education. A free exchange of ideas will benefit not President Kennedy Observes only the music educator, but American Newspaper Week school music in general, school

Robert Bertelson stood and critically examined. This is primarily the role of the To Head Campaign press-and whatever handicaps it imposes are far outweighed For Christmas Seals Clarence Anderson, president of

Moreover, along with our unthe Malheur Tuberculosis and altered belief in the freedom of Health association, announced the press, this country has al-Tuesday that Bob Bertelson, wellways recognized that freedom known Ontario businessman, has and responsibility stand side by accepted chairmanship of the 1961 side. Freedom without respon-Christmas Seal campaign, Announcement of committees will In observing National Newsfollow at a later date but plans paper Week we are keenly are already well under way for aware of the heavy responsibithe campaign. lities borne by our newspapers "Everyone in Malheur county and our newspapermen, whose has a stake in making our comreports are studied, reprinted

munity a healthy, safe place in and translated around the which to live," said Bertelson, 'and when we contribute to and Vigilance coupled with reuse Christmas Seals, we are doing sponsibility on the part of our part to prevent TB." newspapers, as recorders of A vital part of the campaign is man's deeds, keepers of his con-

the use of volunteers to help get the seals in the mail. Volunteers are needed now for typing labels for the envelopes and anyone wishing to help with this is invited to call the county office at TU 9-8147.

Director Bob Q. Smith their consideration and use. A

Mystery of Rifle Solved by Phone

Lester Cleaver created quite a little excitement at the Journal office last Wednesday when he brought in a rusty hunting rifle and old dilapidated jacket that he had found while deer hunting at Castle Rock near Ironside the day before.

Inside the jacket were remnants of paper with two names and addresses that could be made out quite clearly. One of these, an invoice made out to Coquille Community Cable TV in Coquille, Ore., aided in finding the owner of the rifle and solving the mystery.

A call from the Journal office to the Valley Sentinel newspaper in Coquille enabled them to locate the owner from the names on the scraps of paper. He in Carl Hooker, Highway 42 North Coquille. He gave them the serial number of the rifle which he said he lost in 1955. It was the same as on the rifle displayed in the Journal window.

The rifle, a 30-06 Remington with Weaver scope mounted, is in surprisingly good condition. The barrel is rusty and the stock weather-cracked but the mount of stainless steel is O.K. and the scope in fair shape.

So this one hunter did not famish or die of gunshot wounds and Cleaver was glad to locate the owner.

attempt to care for all applicants who still desire to receive the training.

sha, Wis., a leading manufacturer Due to late registrations, Renof musical instruments, is sponsor strom has asked the Journal to Members of the National Advi- announce that additional instruc-

sory board were selected from tors are desperately needed and \$50 jackpot prize and W. W. Defseveral hundred thousand music those desiring to help with the educators in the United States, program are asked to contact him hand to claim the \$5 third award as soon as possible. Canada and the Philippines.

County Officials, Nyssa Police Chief Discuss Youth Problems at PTA Meet

County Judge Ellis White, Mrs. Losina Coulter of the coun- ATTEND PORTLAND MEET ty juvenile court and Nyssa Police Chief Bob Love were principal speakers prior to a question and answer session at the Oct. 12 meeting of Nyssa PTA members.

Chief Love spoke first about the needs in Nyssa, giving a rundown on the number of youths involved in specific crimes

during the past year in various categories.

He urged support for a youth center, plans for which have been under way for the past year at specific request of local youth. This center would be based upon a nationwide plan that includes adult advisory board, student rule planning board and adult adviser on duty at all times when the center is open.

The chief also stated that he would like to see an associate YMCA committee set up in Nyssa and that details were available at his office.

Need for Foster Homes Cited

Mrs. Coulter spoke of the need for foster homes, stating that many youths are sent 400 miles away due to lack of facilities in this area.

Children of all ages are in need of such homes, but teenagers present a particularly desperate problem, the juvenile worker stated. Some need homes for a short time only, but all would need a well-disciplined home with strong responsible guidance.

Foster homes would need to have room for the extra resident, but the juvenile court would spend all the time needed to fit the home and child to each other so that the best environment would be provided. Foster parents would need to be prepared to spend time, give encouragement, share experience and set good examples.

Judge White talked of the rewarding work he does with youth of the area. He spoke of his sincere belief in the goodness and (Continued on Page 7)

coming parade will be held at 2:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 27, on Nyssa Main street. Two Nyssa junior bands and fenbaugh, 812 North First, was on

the senior band will parade, together with various floats, cheer leaders and candidates at Nyssa Bank Days event this for Miss Pep, homecoming queen.

C. C. Patterson, Sr., 9 Emison avenue, was called for the \$10 ADULT WELDING CLASSES SLATED TO BEGIN MONDAY award but was not present to win.

Jackpot prize will again be \$50 According to Carl Devin, high school agriculture instructor, the first advanced welding class for adults will be held Monday eve-Judge A. C. Sallee, Mayor ning beginning at 8 o'clock in the Grant Rinehart and City Manager | ag room.

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There is room in the class for Art Colby left Sunday for Portland to attend a meeting of the four or five more farmers, the instructor said.



WINNER OF A WINCHESTER model "50" shotgun last Thursday afternoon was Jimmie Ann Hatch of Adrian. employee of First National bank in Nyssa. She is shown as she accepts her award from Robert Chatelain of Nyssa Jaycees. The Jaycee gun drawing took place in the bank at 3 o'clock. Present were bank officials and employees, several Jaycees and a reporter from the Journal office. Chatelain turned to Jimmie, asking her to draw the lucky ticket from the drum. The bank employee refused, saying she had a ticket in the receptacle and might draw her own name. Next the Journal reporter was asked to select the lucky ticket and hesitated for the same reason that Jimmie gave, but finally agreed to perform the unwanted task. After a number of turns of the drum by Chatelain, Jimmie's ticket was extracted as the lucky one. Neither Jimmie nor the reporter could believe it at first, but it was true and quite legal. -Staff Phoio. THE WELL-INFORM