Dim prospects are charge-

even average water supplies for

Snow cover on the Owyhee is

percent of average (1943-57) for

this date. On the Malheur water-

Selected soil moisture stations

ing the last drop of water for use.

These record low figures of

storage will have to increase by

great strides if water is to be

available in sufficient quantity

One striking indication of the

ness with which they begin to

Statewide, the early winter out-

ture in the soil mantle and espe-

for next season's irrigation.

of average.

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First Official Moisture Report Shows Poor Irrigation Water Outlook Now Despite Increased Snow Pack Over '61

Watersheds Drier Due to Summer Drought; Record Low Holdover in Reservoirs Noted

At this early winter date outlook for irrigation water supplies in Malheur county during 1962 is extremely pessimistic in spite of a good mountain snow pack which is slightly better than average for Jan. 1, according to a report released by W. T. Frost, snow survey supervisor for U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation service, Oregon Agricultural Experiment station and Oregon

Attorney General able directly to watershed Backs Court View soils which are drier than last In Salary Dispute reservoirs of the county. Remain-

A ruling by the state attorney preferably as snow, to provide general's office dated Dec. 1, 1961, upheld the contention of Malheur county lands. county court that the annual salary of District Attorney E. Otis 150 percent of last year and 106 Smith should be \$10,800 and not \$14,300 as demanded and claimed by the district attorney.

The ruling was in the form of sheds, the snow pack is 231 pera letter addressed to Smith in re- cent of last year and 109 percent ply to his request for a ruling on of the 15-year average for the the matter. A copy of the ruling Jan. 1 date. reached the Journal office in the Water May Be Lost to Soil mail from County Judge Ellis White Tuesday, Jan. 16. He said he picked up the copy while in Salem Thursday, Jan. 11, and that this was the first the county court had heard on the request for a

In the Dec. 14 issue of the Journal was a report that Smith had received no official opinion on the matter and "did not expect one until after the first of the

Background of Differences Given In 1959 the annual salary of the Malheur county district attorney was set at \$6500 by state law. (This permitted him to practice private law.) In 1960 the county budget board approved county

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Schools Accept Phoned Excuses From Ill Students

At the Jan. 10 Nyssa school Storage Must Increase junior high principal, and Gene Chester, high school principal, presented their policies in accounting for students. It was explained how each student was asked to telephone whenever it was necessary to be absent. The extreme dryness of these southregulation gives illness as the only excusable absence.

produce stream flow after the ex-Some of the problems involved treme summer drought. Records are parents who write excuses show that flow of the Owyhee that are not valid and the lack river since Oct. 1 has been only of an adequate program for stu-69 percent of average. The Dedents not academically inclined. cember flow was only 50 percent

Committee members studying the bus stop at Garrison corner-E. H. Brandt, chairman, Dale Garrison, Don Graham, Sgt. Haines of look for 1962 irrigation water sup-Oregon State police, Tom Jones, plies range from a pessimistic Ralph Lawrence and W. L. Mc- situation in the southern tier of recommendations to the school and eastern Klamath - to adeboard, which were adopted:

1. That the school bus stop in the rest of the state. the morning not be changed and Although the mountain snow that the vehicle continue to stop pack is normal or better, the peson the right-hand side of the road simism arises from lack of mois-

2. That the evening bus cross cially from extremely short storthe railroad tracks and unload age water supplies for many just before the second railroad southeastern areas. crossing. (The railroad at this point is in the Nyssa city yard and water supply conditions will limit so trains travel under 20 be issued on Feb. 8 by the supermiles an hour, according to Tom visor for the state and national Jones, Union Pacific agent).

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False Arrest Suit Amounting to \$5000 Plus Costs Filed Against Nyssa City,

Plaintiff Alleges 'Physical Pain, Suffering, Inconvenience: City Carries No Insurance

A suit for \$5000 damages, plus costs, was filed in Circuit court at Vale Jan. 10, 1962, against the city of Nyssa and its police officers, Francis E. Petrie and Robert E. Love, chief of police for the city.

The suit arose from a charge of false arrest of Sherwin B. Guzman, a 15-year-old minor of Nyssa. Suit was filed by

Attorney Pat Albano, Ontario, on behalf of Katie V. Guzman, appointed guardian ad litem for the action.

According to the complaint filed, plaintiff alleged that Officer Petrie "did on Dec. 9 unlawfully, maliciously and without any written statement of charges and without process, warrant, commitment for any reasonable or probable cause whatever, apprehend and arrest plaintiff against his will and without his consent."

Other Charges Quoted

trie, placed the plaintiff in the structor. Nyssa jail where he was unlaw- Those placing were Roger Maulfully detained against his will for ding, first alto saxophone; D. L. hours; that during that time Pe- feries, baritone sax; Dick Mctrie refused and failed to notify Partland, second trombone; Midid not allow him to seek the ser- Bingham, string bass; and Sondra vices of an attorney to advise him Holmes, vocalist. of his rights."

placed plaintiff in a room separ- and Nyssa. ate and apart from other persons in the police station and did make loud and violent threats and accuadditional sessions on the four trie forcibly and without just programs. following Wednesdays at the cause or any cause whatever pushed plaintiff across the room

injuring plaintiff's leg. at 8 o'clock on the evening of Allegedly Photographed

Among other charges were that the court house beginning at 2 defendants failed to provide ade- ness of You," accompanied by the p.m. Jan. 25. Enrollees will meet quate nourishment and care and local band. Lead alto saxophonist weekly at the same time and photographed plaintiff's head over Roger Maulding was featured in place for a total of five sessions. a number assigned to him.

Plaintiff claimed damages be-Instructors for the course, according to Mrs. Wimsatt, will be cause he claimed that said false Instructor Smith stayed at the six persons from the Malheur arrest and imprisonment became Silver State lodge while in Reno, and Baker county extension staffs a matter of common notoriety returning home Sunday evening. with each specializing in one among friends and associates and phase of course presentation. The in the general public, causing in- State Consultant same course is being offered si- jury to plaintiff's reputation in multaneously in the two counties. the community. Plaintiff further Visits Arcadia School Brochures giving a "sneak pre- claimed physical pain, inconvenview" of the course are now being lence and mental suffering and education of mentally retarded distributed throughout the counhumiliation.

ty by members of an extension city council Friday it was agreed Wednesday in the Arcadia school. advisory committee assisting with enrollments for the course. Bro- that City Attorney Harold Henigchures and enrollment blanks are son should represent the city's demonstrations in various techalso available at the county ex- interest in defense of the suit. niques for teaching children in may be picked up at the office or Journal reporter Wednesday that expressed appreciation of the

GOLD AND GREEN BALL SET

SATURDAY BY FIRST WARD The five-week course will cover timely and basic information on stage its annual Gold and Green tencies to these children and family financial planning, bud-

Mrs. Wimsatt points out that come is to accept the fact that this annual event.

cording to Supt. Walter L. McPartland.

is 29 by 48 feet with state recom-

mended size being 40 by 80 feet.

Recommendations Listed

on behalf of Katie V. Guzman, mother of the minor, who was Earn High Honors At Band Clinic

Comprised of 17 selected high school musicians, an "all-star" band was organized at the University of Nevada stage band clinic held last weekend in Reno.

Of the 17 selected students, seven of them were from the Nyssa band, it has been announced by "That the said defendant, Pe- Bob Q. Smith, Nyssa music in-

a period of approximately 44 Fife, second tenor sax; Mike Jefthe parents of the plaintiff and chael Oft, third trombone; Judi

Students participating in the The suit further states that, clinic were from five high schools with the knowledge and consent including Crockett, Portola and of Police Chief Love, that Petrie Quincy, Calif.; Caldwell, Idaho,

Clinician was Buddy De Franco, world-famous clarinet and saxophone player and arranger of theme song music for many TV

Selections played by the local "Sugar Beats" during their sched-Ontario meetings will begin into a chair thereby bruising and uled concert included "Joshua's Jump," featuring a drum duet by Glenda Hoffman and David Parra. Sondra Holmes sang "The Near-

Alto Soliloquy. Members of the local band and

Mrs. K. Baalman, consultant in children, Oregon State Depart-At a special meeting of the ment of Education, spent last

While there she gave several City Manager Art Colby told a the special classes. Mrs. Baalman will be sent out to interested per- no insurance was carried to cover work Miss Nelle Hayes is doing sons upon telephone request by false arrest by city police officers. and was very pleased with physical arrangements at the school.

During her demonstration lessons, she emphasized the impor-Nyssa LDS First ward will tance of teaching social compeball Saturday evening in Nyssa showed how they can become a continual way of relating read-Honored young lady will be ing, writing, spelling and arith-Miss Linda Myrick. A floor show metic to practical situations which will be presented at 10:30 o'clock. are needed by all adults if they The public is invited to attend are to live acceptably within a community.

Police Officers R. Love and F. Petrie

THIS PHOTO was taken in the fall of 1938 during refinery are the present fertilizer and seed storage Amalgamated Sugar company's first Nyssa cam- structure and agriculture department implement paign. The photographer was atop a railroad car shed. The white buildings to the left of those are at the approximate site where the railroad spur residences which no longer exist. The trees still joins the main track. He had his camera aimed remain with the present gas metering station near at the back of the factory in a northeasterly direction. In the foreground may be seen carloads of beets brought in for processing. The row of small ground are the sagebrush-covered hills above the buildings is an old labor camp then located at the present site of pulp drier warehouse and concentrated steffen filtrate plant (popularly known as soup house). The long buildings just back of the

them. To extreme right of the photo is the old feed lot, now used for beet piling. In the back-Snake river. While studying this photo, one longtime White Satin employee remarked, "And it was a big factory then!"

-Amalgamated Sugar Company Photo.

indicate slightly less moisture

melt water lost from the snow Dr. George Rush, plant breeder pack to recharge the soil mantle, at Amalgamated Sugar company reducing stream flow considerab- factory in Nyssa, will be featured speaker at the Nyssa Jaycee Total water stored on Jan. 1 in membership banquet Tuesday, Agency Valley and Warmsprings Jan. 23, in the dining room of reservoirs is about 21,000 acre feet Brownie's cafe. The dinner will compared with 36,000 at this date be served at 8 o'clock.

last year. The 15-year average Dr. Rush, a native of Vancoustorage is close to 79,000 acre feet ver, B.C., has been employed by At Tuesday Drawing Amalgamated for the past 11 years. He received graduate work Nyssa Bank Days event were Ken Jan. 25 in the Ontario high school Big Owyhee reservoir held about 68,000 acre feet Jan. 1, compared and his doctorate degree at the Nelson, route 2, Parma, \$75 jack-building. Vale sessions will be in with 195,000 at this time in 1961. University of Wisconsin. He has pot; Jay G. Robinson, route 1, The 15-year average is about 378,-Antelope reservoir is reported years.

to be empty-the oulet was low-Approximately 15 to 20 young No winners were on hand to ered last season to permit drain- men, prospective members, will claim their awards. Jackpot prize be invited to the dinner by regu- will advance to \$100 next Tueslar Jaycee members.

Bob Chatelain, general chairman, has announced that Gene SCOUT LEADERS SLATE DeMinck, program chairman, and BANQUET FOR JAN. 29 his committee comprised of Don Girl Scout and Brownie troop Bowers and Bud Tibbets, have leaders met Jan. 8 at the home scheduled an evening of interest- of Mrs. Bill Hamilton, neighboring features. It is anticipated that hood chairman. The group dismembership in the local organiza- cussed plans for the annual eastern watersheds is the slow- tion will be increased.

speak to prospective members.

than last year at this date in the than last year at this date in the present the upper water. Dr. G. Rush Slated Family Finance Discussion Series soil mantle of the upper water-sheds. Unless rain or mid-winter sheds. Unless rain or mid-winter and the soil, there can be soil the soil, there can be sheds. Slated To Begin Wednesday in Nyssa.

"Stretching Your Money" is theme of a new family finance discussion series to be offered Malheur county families starting next week, according to Mrs. Edna Mae Wimsatt, Malheur

Names drawn this week at

been employed at the local White New Plymouth, \$10 second award; Satin refinery for the past seven Ray Evans, route 2, Nyssa, third

father - daughter banquet which President David W. Sarazin will will be held Jan. 29 in the school cafetorium.

Potato Growers to Face Critical Issues

Malheur potato growers will face critical issues affecting Various Topics To Be Covered their industry when they convene in the annual membership meeting of Malheur Potato Growers association Jan. 22, ac-Partland - made the following counties-Malheur, Harney, Lake cording to Turner Bond, extension agent and group secretary. Potato quality problems that resulted in local crops aver- gets, attitudes and money, social

> season threaten to destroy the be solved, Bond declares.

Oversupplies of potatoes nationally have resulted in demands by many producing areas Next report on snow surveys they are to have any voice in programs that may be attempted.

Meeting Set at Boulevard Hall

National Potato council, is schedand review national thinking on production control programs. He is an authority of national stature on potato marketings, as indicated

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Adrian Meeting Set

area of learning. In all other sub- March 9 may seem a long way physical fitness programs in local jects the product or accumulation off. A boy or girl may be prone schools will be held. Panelists of knowledge is the important to say, "I've got lots of time." had not been selected at press thing. In science it is not the pro- The result is known. Parents can time Wednesday but the group duct but the process one under- help instructors to get students hoped to secure participation of goes to acquire the knowledge. started now to make this year's county teachers from various grade levels.

aging less than 50 percent of number one grade for the 1961 quate water supplies in most of

local industry unless they can LOCAL FIREMEN CALLED

TO ROY MEDINA RESIDENCE Nyssa volunteer firemen were called Jan. 12 to the Roy Medina home located at 801 Ehrgood

for controls over production, and avenue. The blaze, starting from local growers need to formulate an overheated stove in the kittheir own wishes in this regard if chen, did some damage to the It is reported the loss was par-

tially covered by insurance.

Changes Announced In Time Regulations At Local Post Office

Acting Postmaster William B. Russell announces the following changes in operations at the local office.

Last mail drop pickup at the post office and outside car-drop in front of the building has been changed from 7 to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. Mail in all other drops will be picked up at about the same time as usual.

City carriers are on their routes from approximately 30 minutes to one hour earlier. Drop time for contact with city delivery is now no later than 8:30 a.m.

All patrons on rural routes are now being visited by their carriers approximately one-half hour earlier. Drop time to catch rural route mail is now no later than 9 a.m. Post office hours to the public

remain the same-8:30 a.m. to

local post office.

5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and the office is closed on Sunday. Russell also announces that the pamphlet, "Fallout Protection," is now available at the

ed in each of the three Malheur county communities will get down

to some "basics" of actually developing a pattern of spending that will take care of monthly needs and also set aside some money for long-term goals-such as education of children, home (Continued on Page 4)

tension office in Ontario. They

security, life insurance and credit.

basic to wise management of in-

everyone has 100 percent of in-

come to use-regardless of size.

Every time you spend a penny,

nickle, dime or dollar you're using

a little piece of your 100 percent

of income that may move you

closer or farther away from the

kind of living you really want,"

These five sessions being offer-

the extension agent declared.

Five Sessions Being Offered

calling TU 9-8628.

Roy Hirai Attends Potato Conference In Nation's Capital Roy Hirai of Nyssa, Oregon

representative to the National Advisory committee of the potato industry, returned home Jan. 8 from attendance at the first meeting of the advisory committee in Washington, D.C.

Appointed and called together by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, the committee met in Washington Jan. 3-5. At the the committee recommended es- ing recommendations after much shop vision, lighting, doors, etc. tablishment of acreage allotments consideration; and marketing quotas for potatoes Hirai was one of 27 represen- other building programs being to be held in the shop area. tatives of the potato industry and/or to be considered.

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that the department for many? years has been working under outside work area, lavatories and a difficult handicap in major washing facilities.

Vo-Ag Committee Tells School Board

New Shop Facilities Needed at Nyssa

mittee met with school board members at the regular Jan. 10

meeting and presented the following recommendation, ac-

needs of the vocational agriculture department and has found

Nyssa high school vocational agricultural advisory com-

The advisory council has studied the present facilities and

3. That the vo-ag plant be conshop facilities and space for structed immediately north of the high school and adult classes. present bus garage, as first choice. Upon checking shop space, it 4. That general considerations was discovered that students were in the "Oregon Planning for Voworking in less than 70 square cational Agricultural Facilities" feet of floor space per student booklet be followed.

where 200 square feet per student 5. That the construction follow is recommended (one - third the design of other additions made in recommended size), McPartland the past few years. reported. Present size of the shop

Areas To Be Upgraded

The committee stated that it is the desired hope these recommen-The present shop is further reduced by one-fourth by having dations be followed and carried out to aid in upgrading of the vovaluable floor space taken up with stairways, a store room and ag department in the following benches, all of which are neces- areas:

1. Increased shop size to enable better learning of farm machine repair. The superintendent said the ad-

2. Better and larger facilities as end of three days deliberation, visory council made the follow- washing, lavatories, classroom-

3. That these and other im-1. That new vocational agricul- provements will attract more enand consideration of a national ture facilities be built as soon as rollment in vo-ag classes and enmarketing agreement for potatoes. possible-possibly with or before able more and better adult classes

4. Much better safety for stuthroughout the nation called to 2. That the facilities include a dents due to more working space serve on the secretary's advisory shop (size to be shown), class- and better accessibility from the room, office, storage, laboratories, shop due to better planned doors.

agencies. Parents Urged To Guide, Encourage Students Making Science Fair Entries pooling of ideas, Association President Sam Hartley of Adrian will

By MURL LANCASTER, Nyssa Junior High Principal Junior and senior high schools of Nyssa will hold a joint D.C., executive director of the Science Fair on March 9, 1962. Science and math exhibits will be on display in the little theater and science department uled to discuss market outlook rooms of the high school from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Faculty members of the science and math departments are especially interested in securing cooperation of parents in Therefore, the process that the by his nickname of "Mr. Potato," promoting this affair. They student follows in arriving at cer- by which he is known through jects they decide to undertake.

Instructors urge parents to give as little physical aid as possible A Worthwhile Experience but want them to guide and enan opportunity to learn intellectual honesty.

Process Important in Science

Science education is a unique worthwhile experience. That is real science education. fair the best ever.

hope parents will stimulate tain conclusions, or concepts, is much of the industry. and encourage youngsters to the holy of hard important to A panel of four potato fieldthe body of knowledge as that men, assisted by the extension which he learns in building the project.

The Science Fair stimulates incourage. A student may list any dividual initiative. Someone has By County PTA Group physical aid given him in the development of his project. This is now becoming." This applies to er, county PTA publicity chairthe science student. By working man, a meeting will be held Tuestogether, instructors, parents and day evening, Jan. 23, at 8 o'clock students can make the Science in the Adrian grade school rec-Fair a rich and educationally reation room.

Monday at County Association Meet

The meeting, called at Boulevard Grange hall at 9:30 a.m., will study these and other problems through both expert opinion and pooling of ideas. Association Prespreside over the meeting.

Al E. Mercker of Washington,

A panel discussion regarding

county extension agent. Meeting place for the Nyssa sessions will be the high school little theater beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, with sations at plaintiff. And that Pe-All Prizes Unclaimed same hour.

day afternoon.