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Council Okehs Increased Speed Limit On Main Street; Accepts New Plan Of Development; Alley Closing Heard

Defers Action on Idaho Canning Contracts,
Request for Improvements at North Park

At the Jan. 14 meeting the Nyssa city council approved a change in speed limits on Main street, accepted the new development plan for the city and heard the first reading to vacate an alley.

The new speed limit would be five miles per hour higher than previously posted and conforms with recommendations made by the state speed control board.

Bowling Tourney Top Scores Told; More Events Set

Nyssa bowlers who still have competitive events this coming weekend now know the high scores they will have to top in order to win or place in the men's annual city tournament.

Following the events staged last weekend, Bill Smith racked up the high totals in singles with a 641 scratch and 734 handicap series. His high game was 275 points.

Walan Morgan and Lamar Orr are high to date in doubles competition. Their total scratch series is 1114 and they are also high in the handicap class with a 1267 tally.

Howard's Texaco has the high scratch total so far in team competition with a 2558 score. Elder's team rolled the high 3013 handicap series.

For all-events, Emil Wohlcke's 1660 scratch score is high and Mike Stam is winner to date with a 1927 handicap total.

The four-game sweepstake contest is over and Don Engstrom emerged as winner with a total of 724 scratch and 872 handicap series.

The tournament balls will start rolling again at 7 o'clock Saturday evening when more team events are scheduled and more will follow at 9 o'clock. Final contests will be staged Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. when the remaining men will try to overcome the high singles and doubles scores now held by Smith, Morgan and Orr.

3552 War Veterans Get Farm, Home Loans Last Year

The Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs granted farm and home loans to 3552 veterans last year in the amount of \$38,496,000, according to H. C. Saalfeld, director. This makes a total of 44,910 loans amounting to \$374,273,174 since the program started 18 years ago.

The volume last year was down nearly \$2.8 million from 1962 and was \$21.5 million below record year 1961.

In Malheur county last year, loans were granted to 18 veterans in the amount of \$215,400, compared to 28 loans in 1962 for \$252,150. Since the program began in 1945, loans have gone to 479 veterans here in the amount of \$3,470,400.

Saalfeld said that of the \$374 million borrowed, veterans have repaid \$217 million in principal and interest. They are now repaying at the rate of \$3.2 million a month, with interest payments alone averaging about \$800,000.

Of the nearly 45,000 loans granted, 27,812 were outstanding Dec. 31 in the amount of \$248,109,975.

AREA BOY SCOUTS TO SEE MOVIE ON SKIN DIVING

A movie, "Blue Continent," will be shown to area Boy Scouts, including members of cub packs, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, in the Nyssa high school little theater.

According to Tom Nishitani, scoutmaster of troop 419, the production is on aqua-lung skin diving and will be shown by S. H. (Speed) Porter.

With the aid of maps of South America, Daniel explained the different geographical areas of his homeland and the impact climate, mountains and latitude had on the economy of the various regions. He touched on such subjects as schools, foreign policies and some of the internal problems of Argentina.

Daniel Carullo is the fourth foreign student to spend a year at NHS. Others were Lena Kalaya from Greece, Leila Alampay from the Philippines and Rosa Alvarez from Chile.

Junior High School Students Hear Daniel Carullo Speak on Argentina

It is hoped that these young people carry back to their home-lands a better understanding of the people in the United States, and that by association, North Americans can better appreciate the countries that send these young students each year to live with them and study.

The Foreign Exchange program is sponsored by the American Field Service. Each community that is awarded an exchange student provides a home for that student during the school year. It has been the hope of the sponsoring committee that these young people will be invited into other homes in the community so they might better understand the United States, its citizens and customs.

Co-op Patrons Receive Dividend Checks



PICTURED HERE is Ernie Metcalf, Nyssa Co-op manager, handing dividend check to Mrs. George Pulsipher at the 11th annual meeting held at the Oregon Trail hall last Wednesday. Others, having received their checks are (from left) Mrs. O. B. Bratton, Robert Adams, Dave Beers, E. E. Bush, O. P. Council, George Coleman and Tom Drydale. The present cooperative was organized in 1953 and has approximately 600 members in a 15-mile radius of Nyssa. Metcalf became manager in April 1960 and the co-op has shown a sales growth each year since that time. 1963 was 24 percent higher than in 1962 and \$12,700 in cash discounts and dividends was paid to members on the 1963 operations. Approximately 180 people were served at noon by Oregon Trail Hall association and Gene Honey was re-elected as director. —Staff Photo.

Oregon Leads U.S. in 1963 Production Of 12 Farm Crops; Tonnage Record Set

Oregon led the nation in the value of production of several crops in 1963 as the state's growers counted a record total crop tonnage and value, despite poor showings made by fruits.

This is the report of Mrs. Elvera Horrell, Oregon State university extension agricultural economist, after reviewing U.S. Department of Agriculture reports and other information.

Oregon led the nation in value of production of snap beans for processing, filberts, black raspberries, tame blackberries, loganberries and seven kinds of field seeds. These were Merion bluegrass, chewings and red fescue, bentgrass, crimson clover, common vetch and ryegrass.

Some 5.5 million tons of crops were produced in Oregon during the 1963 crop season, she reports, with both volume and value topping the 1962 level by two percent. Both were the highest on record.

Wheat again held the top value spot in the state, with hay and barley again second and third. The other top 10 crops, in order of value of production, were snap beans for processing, potatoes, ryegrass seed, strawberries, pears, onions and sugar beets.

As usual, the top 10 accounted for nearly \$3 out of every \$4 of crop value, Mrs. Horrell commented. Value of production is based on grower returns to Dec. 1, with an allowance for the remainder of the marketing season.

Field crops accounted for more than four out of five tons produced and about \$3 out of every \$5 of value, she pointed out. This group includes grain and hay, sugar beets, peppermint, dry peas and hops. Tonnage of these crops moved up six percent and value up four percent.

Higher prices on most seeds boosted value 16 percent, despite a somewhat smaller tonnage. Seeds account for about \$1 out of every \$10 of crop value in the state and Oregon accounts for close to one-third of the nation's seed production.

Plagued by unfavorable weather, tree fruit production was cut sharply in 1963, with prunes and sour cherries absorbing especially severe slashes, Mrs. Horrell said.

(Continued on Page 5)

Mexican PTA Hears Talk on Argentina By Exchange Student

A meeting of the Asociacion de Padres y Maestros (Mexican PTA) was held last Thursday evening in the high school little theater.

Daniel Carullo, NHS exchange student from Argentina, spoke to the group about his native country.

Mrs. Edna Mae Wimsatt, county extension agent, was introduced and offered to answer questions regarding home economics.

Vocal selections were rendered by Carolyn and Marilyn Pond, accompanied by Patty Urry on the piano.

Following adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served by girls of the All-American club.

New Residents Need to Obtain Driver Licenses

"If you have moved to Oregon recently, you need to obtain a driver's license as soon as residence is established," is statement issued recently by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The department said some new residents have been charged with failure to obtain a driver's license and have indicated they did not understand the law.

Difficulty may stem from the fact that the law permits new residents to continue to operate non-commercial vehicles on out-of-state plates until the end of their registration period, but an Oregon driver's license must be obtained, even though the new Oregon resident may have an unexpired out-of-state license to drive.

No Oregon license may be issued if an applicant is currently under suspension or revocation in another state for a reason that would be cause for suspension in Oregon.

Federal Land Bank Annual Meeting Dated Wednesday

Jay Felt, regional manager for the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, will address the annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank association of Ontario next Wednesday in Payette.

The meeting, to be held at the American Legion hall, is expected to attract 250 farmers and ranchers from this area, according to Dan Roberts, association manager. Registration will be at 11:15 a.m., followed by a noon dinner and a short business session. The program also will feature a new motion picture, "Credit Where Credit Is Due," an outstanding film portraying the importance of agriculture to the American economy.

R. H. Howland of Cambridge, association vice president, will preside and Roberts will report on progress of the long-term farm lending institution.

Stockholders will elect two directors for three-year terms. The terms of George Tarter of Manns Creek and William Veril Holbrook of New Plymouth are expiring. Holdover directors are Howland; Harry Featherston of Vale, association president; and Tom Burns of Ontario.

The FLBA of Ontario makes and services long-term real estate loans for the Federal Land Bank of Spokane in Washington, Adams and Payette counties in Idaho and Malheur county in Oregon.

IFYE DELEGATE TO SPEAK FRIDAY MORNING IN ADRIAN

The public is invited to attend a coffee hour at 10:30 Friday morning, Jan. 31, in the basement of the Adrian Community church. The event is being sponsored by 4-H leaders of the Adrian area.

Guest speaker will be Miss Suzanne Lozier, one of Oregon's International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegates. She spent six months living with farm families in the Netherlands.

Snowstorm Hits Adjacent North Area; Closes Roads, Schools; Cuts Power, Telephone Service in Some Sections

Causes Little Damage Locally; Brings Hope
For a Filled Owyhee Reservoir During 1964

What was described as the "worst snowstorm ever," in some of the localities not far north of here, has blanketed an area reaching from Winnemucca, Nev., to Pendleton, Ore., and extending across Idaho into some sections of Wyoming and Utah. At Nyssa it was estimated at seven inches on the level but little damage resulted.

The storm started Monday of last week and continued, intermittently, over scattered areas through Saturday with reports today showing as much as 46 inches on the ground at New Meadows and 56 inches at Council—both in Idaho.

Power service was disrupted up to 14 hours in the mountainous area north and telephone service has not yet been restored to all areas. Roads and schools were closed for several days and special work crews were called in to restore services.

As much as 24 inches fell in that number of hours in the McCall area. It was much wetter than normal and built up to as much as six inches on telephone and power lines to weight them to the ground.

Most highways were kept open for traffic but road conditions were icy and hazardous. Motorists were warned to stay off unless absolutely necessary.

Little Damage Locally

Snow cover ranged from 5 to 10 inches in a 20-mile radius of Nyssa with more inconvenience than damage listed. Utility service was continual, only some rural roads were closed and the schools remained open. Most of the seven inches of snow in Nyssa fell Friday.

Retail trade was almost nil locally for several days and Nyssa, as well as neighboring cities, spent considerable money removing snow from city streets. It is believed, however, that much more good than harm will result from the snow as there is a good chance that Owyhee reservoir will fill completely for the first time in several years.

Trio Given Treatment At Malheur Hospital

Maurice L. Judd, route 1, Nyssa, was treated Sunday at Malheur Memorial hospital for a dislocated right shoulder which he injured in a fall from a haystack.

David Williams, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams, received treatment Monday night for a cut on his lower lip.

Miss Harriet Cleaver was admitted to the hospital Monday night suffering from a concussion and abrasions on her neck and face. She was released in good condition the following day. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleaver of route 2, Nyssa.

Both Miss Cleaver and Williams were injured while on a sophomore class sledding party.

Idaho Power President Tells Dangers Of Centralized Controls on Economy

President T. E. Roach of Idaho Power company, describing business as the "dairy herd from which government draws its milk and cream," warned Monday that the continuing trend toward centralized control by a federal bureaucracy will make a "shambles of our economic way of life."

Roach, who cited Bonneville Power administration's invasion of southern Idaho and eastern Oregon as an example of "government by administrative order rather than by law," sounded the warning in an address to the annual banquet of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

"Government by Edict"

Title of his talk was "Government by Administrative Edict." Calling government the "most dominant single factor" in the nation's economy and "certainly our greatest business handicap," Roach declared:

"We now have firmly established in Washington a form of centralized control called 'administrative government' which operates largely without regard to Congress or the premises of our basic Constitution, and in most instances in open and direct defiance of the citizens of the country."

Urges Stand on Issues

The utility president, stating that Americans are the "victims of the disease of apathy and complacency," urged his audience to take a stand on controversial issues involving government encroachment.

"It is our job—yours as well as mine—to see that the public is told the truth," he said. "Maybe we can light a fire that

Adrian Reports First Semester Honor Students

Thirty-four Adrian high school students have been named to the honor roll for the first semester, with four earning a perfect grade point average, according to Supt. Glenn Ward.

Special recognition for straight A grades goes to Barry Fujishin, Bobby Okano and Tami Winn, freshmen; and Wanda Peutz, a sophomore.

Senior students with a B average or better include Pauline Butler, Kenneth Hopkins, Effie Laan, Dennis Martin, Marilyn Shields, Terry Tallman and Mary Worden.

Honor students in the junior class are Dick Atagi, Linda Barton, Marie Borge, Isaac Martinez, Marilyn Nishihara, Eugene Pratt, Judith Teter, Margaret Zamora and Gene Worden.

Sophomore honor students include Carma Blanch, Jean Boatright, Jerry Brewer, Carol DeHaven, Sharon Fenn, Mary Laan, Norman Nelson, Ross Nishihara, Judy Pratt, Linda Scott and Lora Jo Stoker.

Helen Martin, Kathy Strickland and Becky Wenke are freshman students earning the high grade average.

Piano Students Given Ratings at Festival

Many young musicians sought ratings Saturday in a National Federation of Music Clubs' festival held at Dunkley hall in Boise. Among them were the Misses Susan Schenk and Brenda McKinney of Nyssa and Karen Grigg of Ontario.

Miss McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKinney, made her first appearance in the festival in the junior division.

Miss Schenk and Miss Grigg, the only two pianists appearing in the senior division, presented a duet of Beethoven's Fifth Concerto and both received superior ratings. Parents of the young ladies are Mr. and Mrs. John Schenk and Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Grigg.

Mrs. Marie Ogilvie of Ontario is the girls' instructor. Judging the Saturday ratings was Mrs. Aline Swan, head of the piano department at Northwest Nazarene college in Nampa.