#### Potato Processing Marks Harvest Season



A "HARVEST SCENE," one of many to be viewed in the Nyssa area. This picture was taken Monday afternoon by a Journal photographer at the produce shed of the newly incorporated Treasure Valley Growers and Sales company. Pictured with workmen unloading potatoes is Maylin

Maxfield, manager of the firm (in foreground). Maxfield is also a stockholder, together with Nash-Finch company of Minneapolis, Minn.; H. L. Pace, Nyssa; Art Hamanashi of Ontario and Kaz Yamanaguchi, Vale. The building is the former Owyhee Produce shed, located in south Nyssa.

## Max Taggart Receives Twenty-Year Awards for Selective Service Duty

Special ceremonies took place at the regular meeting of Local Board No. 22, Selective Service System, on Aug. 11 of \$43,095,700, H. C. Saalfeld, diwhen Max S. Taggart of Ontario was awarded a certificate rector, reported this week. This of appreciation in recognition of 20 years of service as a was a 10 percent increase in loans government appeal agent.

Thomas G. Jones of Nyssa, chairman of the board, made lar volume over the previous has occurred and will be filled by the presentation as a representative of State Director Francis R. Chilman of Ontario

Sprague H. Carter, Portland. has been a member of the board This document was signed by since November 1959. President Lyndon B. Johnson, Newest member of the board is Lewis B. Hershey, director of Se- Ralph J. Davis of Ontario who lective Service, as well as by was appointed in January 1964 in 1945, loans have gone to 493 Vale will act favorably toward and cook in patrols. Leaders will ager Bob Moss reports the Nyssa Governor Mark Hatfield and the to replace William E. Blackaby state director.

also presented to Taggart. The Ontario, has served in that capa- \$395,188,024 since 1945. recipient has served in the capa- city for 23 years. city of appeal agent of Selective All these men are uncompen- of this in principal and another on the board at present. Service since 1941 with time out sated personnel of the Selective \$57.4 million in interest, with House is long-time manager of for military service during World Service System, as well as the monthly repayments averaging the North Board of Control and War II, which is a commendable

Others Given Recognition

Recently Glenn E. High Vale was awarded a 10-year cer- without compensation. tificate of appreciation for his The board meets on the second services to the system. Board Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. Chairman Jones and George B. in the local board office now lo-McClure of Vale have served with cated at 368 S.W. 5th avenue in Selective Service over 12 years. Ontario.

bachelor of science degree from ganyika and Zanzibar.

as a foreign language and Swa- can secondary schools.

Oregon Justices to Ask Legislature

Vet Loans Increase In Malheur County

The Oregon Department of Vethome loans to 3,834 veterans during fiscal 1963-64 in the amount Endorse Paul House and a 19 percent increase in dol-

In Malheur county last year, pared to 25 loans in 1962-63 for \$234,550.

Since the loan program started veterans in this county in the the appointment. who resigned. Medical adviser to amount of \$3,605,300. Statewide, A "20-Year" service pin was the board, Dr. W. J. Weese of 46,764 veterans have borrowed

many other local and appeal \$3.2 million. Interest payments considered well-fitted to render Davis. The Cadettes will help and Thursday with expectations board members, registrars and amount to over \$800,000 monthly. good service on the board. advisers to registrants throughout

#### Nyssa Teachers To Be Welcomed At Chamber Feed

Final plans were made at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce for dinner meeting with school employees in the south park next Wednesday

Feeding the teachers has been in annual affair of the chamber just prior to the opening of school each year. Volunteer workers have done the serving in the past with few chamber members present. This year the chamber will have a short informal meeting and spend most of the noon hour getting acquainted with new teachers and welcoming back returning ones.

All members of the chamber are especially urged to be at the park promptly at 12 noon.

Koopman Talks Taxes

ed to the tax rolls.

Where the budget had changed physical education. little, in most cases, he said the

of tax revenue through deferrals, will report to the Adrian school priced at \$4.00." relief for disabled veterans and for in-service training on Aug. Grain Harvest Near Completion erans' Affairs granted farm and reductions for people over 65 26-27, Ward said. with minimum incomes.

Paul House was endorsed unanimously by the chamber for appointment to the Oregon Water Resources board where a vacancy In Big Bend Park Governor Hatfields appointment.

House has been endorsed by in the amount of \$237,900, com- tee of Malheur county, the county court, Malheur County Development association and it is expect- Big Bend park near Adrian. ed that chambers in Ontario and

Although more irrigation water is used in Eastern Oregon than Dean Hagler, Margaret Dority other parts of the state there is and Linda Clapp. They have repaid \$173 million no one representing the district

Max.

Owyhee Reservoir Storage

#### of the nation who serve faithfully Principal Reports School Information, with Scout's pace, take own means surements, read trail signs and do lashing. the yield probably down some from last year but that they will harvest all contracted corn in education that at the regular harvest all contracted corn in education that at the regular Lists Supplies Needed by Grade Pupils

Mrs. Clarice L. Poor, Nyssa elementary principal, has asked edided to use an international corn was downed by the storm and required hand picking. each grade level so that parents may purchase the items at a country and will represent it He told a Journal reporter that Treasure Valley Community coltheir convenience before school convenes Monday, Aug. 31. Ruth Yoneyama Leaves United States All students, both boys and girls, will need tennis shoes

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for physical education classes to be held in the gymnasium, To Fill Teaching Position in East Africa Mrs. Poor states. The child's Teachers for East Africa pro- hili. Upon arriving in Uganda name should be printed on WEATHER ... ject announces the departure for she will receive a two-year apeach shoe for easy identifica-Uganda of Miss Ruth Yoneyama, pointment as an education officer. tion.

one of approximately 100 Ameri- TEA, as the Teachers for East | Zipper-type notebooks are not can teachers selected this year for Africa project is better known, recommended for elementary stuservice in East African secondary was organized in 1961 in response dents. Regulation pens will be schools and teacher training col- to requests from the governments available at the school. Pupils are of Kenya, Uganda and what is asked not to bring ballpoint or Miss Yoneyama received her now the United Republic of Tan- fountain pens.

The American contribution to Required Supplies Listed

Oregon State university at Cor-this joint Anglo - American pro-Grade 1—The \$1.50 registration vallis in 1964. She is a daughter ject is sponsored by the Agency fee will pay for all school sup- Aug. 19, 1963. of Mr. and Mrs. John Yoneyama, for International Development plies except gym shoes.

Grade 2 - Two No. 2 pencils, (AID) of the Department of State wide-lined pencil tablet, pink She completed a six-week orien- and administered by Teachers pearl eraser, box of crayons (16 tation and training program Aug. college, Columbia university. By colors), 12-inch ruler.

15 at Teachers college including the end of this year, TEA will Grade 3 - Two No. 2 pencils, instruction in East African edu- have posted over 500 qualified pink pearl eraser, box of crayons cation, African studies, English American teachers to East Afri-(16 colors), 12-inch ruler, widelined pencil tablet and wide-lined spiral notebook.

Grade 4 - Two No. 2 pencils, pink pearl eraser, box of crayons (16 colors), box of Prang water-To Place Courts Under State System colors, wide-lined spiral notebook, looseleaf notebook with widelined paper (no zipper). Highlight of the Oregon Justice of Peace association an-

Grade 5 - Two No. 2 pencils, nual conference workshop, held in La Grande the past weekred - lead checking pencil, pink end, was the unanimous vote by the group for introduction of a bill in the 1965 legislature to make justice courts officially pearl eraser, box of crayons (16 colors), 12-inch ruler, two widelined spiral notebooks, looseleaf Justice of peace courts operate under state statutes and notebook with wide-lined paper

> Grade 6 - Two No. 2 pencils, enforcement agencies such as pink pearl eraser, red-lead checkstate police, game commission, ing pencil, box of crayons (16 weighmasters and livestock colors), 12-inch ruler, two widelined spiral notebooks.

> Lunches will be served in the and concerted opinion of the jus-tice group that their courts should Tuesday, Sept. 1. Charge for elementary pupils will be \$1 for a five-day week per child. Milk the state judicial system and will be available at the cafetorshould look to the state for their first, second and third grade children bring from home.

Milk Served in Classrooms

of several years' study of justice daily in the classrooms, begin-

Each teacher will collect milk ters adequate for the administra- room time, Mrs. Poor said. Students should take their money on

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#### **Teachers Named** For 1964-65 Term At Adrian Schools

A complete list of Adrian teachers has been reported to the Journal by Superintendent Glenn

Elementary instructors include Juanita Maggard and Olive Mitchell, first: Gertye Jones and Glaentire second grade jointly in one classroom; Mary Weir and Ruth Morgan, third; Mary Thompson and Charles Witty, fourth.

Anna Long and Gertrude Welbourn, fifth; Elma McCracken and Helen Zueger, sixth; Helen Lowell, seventh; Emma Snyder and Pat O'Loughlen, eighth.

O'Loughlen will also teach modern problems in the high school. Robert Patterson is grade school principal.

Agnes Dilley, English and library; County Assessor John Koopman, guest speaker, talked briefly
on county taxes. He called atter Veryl Harrison, social studies and on county taxes. He called atten- ler, mathematics and science; Ann tion to the increased valuation in Watts, home economics and Engthe county, which he said was lish; Roger Watts, science and largely due to new property add- guidance; Joe Witty, agriculture;

### Nyssa Girl Scouts **Set Camp Session**

loans were granted to 22 veterans the Republican Central commit- and those older will meet Tues- about 20 percent lower than last

The girls plan to camp, work Gallegos, Patty Lowe, Georgia

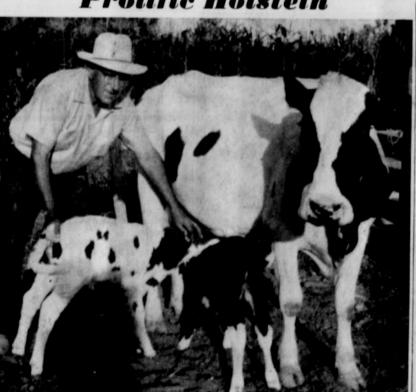
They will be assisted by Cadettes Barbara Tensen, Barbara one shift per day with no runs Fangen, Lona Shelton, Linda Mecham, Carol Grieg and Debbie the plant was closed Wednesday to teach the girls how to work of making a run Friday. with compasses, judge distances Moss says quality is excellent,

greeting cards. They will also playing havoc in a lot of fieldsabout the countries during a of the corn. "Scouts Own" session to be held Tuesday evening.

All girls planning to attend the two-day camp session are asked to meet at 2 o'clock Friday, Aug. 21, at the home of Mrs. Bill Wahlert, 518 North Third street. They are asked to take \$1 for expenses and insurance.

Those who cannot attend the Aug. 21 meeting are asked to give Aug. 19, 1964 ...... 550,810 Acre Ft. their money to Mrs. Wahlert as 303,250 Acre Ft. soon as possible.

# Prolific Holstein



UNKNOWN TO "WHITEY," the nearly five-year-old Holstein cow in this picture, she is a celebrity. She is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Adams of rural Nyssa and is pictured here with Adams and the two latest of her seven offspring, six of them comprising three sets of twins. Whitey's first (single) calf was born Oct. 1, 1961, when she was two years old. On Nov. 15, 1962, her first set of twins came into the world. A repeat performance occurred on Sept. 15, 1963, when the second set was born. Adams stated that he could hardly believe his eyes when on Aug. 5 of this year she had the third set, those shown in this photo. Whitey is a small cow; however, her mother is quite large and is still owned by the Adams couple. The owners say they'll be quite disappointed if they don't get twins again next year - they are beginning to look forward to the annual event. In the background is a lush field of corn on the Adams farm which was nearly "roasting ear" size when this picture was taken on Aug. 10 by a Journal photographer.

## Huge Potato Crop Being Marketed; Harvest of Grain Largely Complete; Corn Canneries Operations Started

Spud Quality Reported Fair to Good; Grain Quality, Yield Good; Corn Maturing Slowly

The valley's huge potato crop is being marketed, with all sheds and processing plants in operation daily. The grain hardys Newbill, who will instruct the vest is 95 percent completed and corn canneries are operating part-time with harvest slow and corn maturing unevenly. First shipment of potatoes from the Nyssa depot was on

July 20 when four cars were shipped. This has gradually built up to between 20 and 25 ?

area processors. Nyssa freight agent Tom Jones reports that while only 294 cars Gives Statistics have been shipped to date, as compared with 488 at this time On Fair Exhibits one year ago, the tonnage is prob-High school teachers include ably about the same. He said 60,000 pounds where last year

The Federal Market News from Payette dated Monday of this week shows on Long White potaand Ladene O'Loughlen, girls' toes, "Demand very slow, markets slightly weaker with U.S. No. 1A According to Superintendent prices of \$2.90 for 100 - pound millage rate had remained about Ward, instructors will attend a sacks with U.S. No. 2 at \$1.50 to teachers' institute on Aug. 24-25 \$2.00." On Russets, "Demand He also commented on the loss at the Ontario school plant. They moderate, market steady and

> Rulon Trost, manager of Farmers Feed and Seed, Nyssa, and one of the largest purchasers of grain in the area, estimated the narvest was 95 percent completed Wednesday afternoon.

He said quality and yield were good and about the same as last All Nyssa Girl Scouts who will year. However, he said the enter the fourth grade this year amount marketed to date was day and Wednesday, Aug. 25-26, year due to acreage being down for a two-day campout at the somewhat and more on-the-farm storage.

Idaho Canning company manbe Mary Lee Wahlert, Margaret cannery as running only parttime now with cool weather slowing down the maturity of the

Operations started Tuesday, Aug. 11, have been confined to made on some days. This week

with Scout's pace, take own mea- the yield probably down some During their courts of honor spite of slowness of maturity and August meeting the following acmeetings held last week, the girls the fact that some of the early

SUMMER BAND STUDENTS SLATE FRIDAY CONCERT

Summer band students will present a concert at 10 o'clock Friday morning on the A and W Root Beer parking lot, according to Director Frank Tur-

Among selections to be presented by the 50 - instrument group are "You're a Grand Old Flag," "Rebel Rouser," "Limbo Rock," "Military Escort" and the NHS fight song.

# estimate of those going to Extension Agent

Visitors to the Malheur county most of the cars this year contain fair in Ontario Aug. 26-29 will find a large number of food ex-

> Area residents are urged to bring in their exhibits from 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, to 12 noon Wednesday, Aug. 26.

> Judges for the arts and crafts division of the fair will be Mrs. Florence Probanz of Ontario and Mrs. Chris Moore of Vale.

> Arts and crafts exhibits will be on display in the Armory building adjacent to the fairgrounds.

> As in the past the painting and and photography exhibits will be one of the highlights of the county fair. Interested area residents are invited to exhibit their work. Each person may make only one entry in each lot number, according to Miss Dwelle. Exhibits will be judged by Jo-

> seph Stuart, director of the Boise Art Gallery. Divisions have been created for both juniors and seniors. Exhibitors are requested to have pictures ready for hanging. Classes and lot numbers for the various displays are contained in the 55th annual Malheur county fair book available in Nyssa at the Gate City Journal plant or at the office of Ralph Lawrence of the Nyssa Insurance

#### TVCC Plans Receive State Board Approval Dr. E. F. Voris, president of

Treasure Valley Community coltion was taken: 1. "The board finds that the

long-range plan submitted by the by using its language to make starlings and blackbirds were lege meets the requirements of ORS 341.935 and is therefore apwear native costumes and tell destroying from 10 to 20 percent proved for submission to the emergency board."

2. "The board also approved the plans for the first phase of the Treasure Valley Community college construction program subject to the approval of the longrange plan by the emergency board."

When reached by telephone at Greeley, Colo., where he is attending an educational meeting, Dr. Voris commented, "This action by the Oregon State Board of Education is an extremely important step toward our building plans for this fall."

#### Area Crews Sent to Nevada to Assist Fire Fighters; Malheur Blazes Cease A total of 250 men from the area's labor camps, comprising

ten 25-man crews, have been dispatched to Nevada to help extinguish large range fires in the state's northeastern portion. According to Gary Naughton, fire control officer at the Bureau of Land Management in Vale, the men are working under crew bosses Lorenzo Vaquera, Manuel Defuentes and Israel Reyes of Nyssa, Eddy

Osuna, Vale; Luis Rodriguez Boulder Flats-Maggie Creek and Ray Ruiz, Adrian; Ignacio blaze covering 140,000 acres, cen-Soliz and Marcos Betancur, tered about 35 miles northwest; Wilder; Ignacio Leal, Parma; Palisade, 70,000 acres, 25 miles and Gabriel Ruiz, Caldwell.

BLM fire control personnel are miles northeast of Elko. in Nevada serving as liaison officers between the local crews and those of the fire control organization in the Nevada area. Naughton said that no equipment had been sent from the Vale headquarters.

He stated that the first of this area's men were sent to Battle Mountain but were later transferred to the Elko area where the fires were still raging according to the latest reports he had re-

Not Recruiting Laborers

At Journal press time Wednesday, Naughton said that his office was not recruiting any more laborers from this area at the present time. He also stated that he does not know when those crews now in Nevada will be released to return home.

According to latest reports, the major Nevada fires flanked Elko on three sides. They were the

southwest of Elko; and Sherman In addition, nine men from the Creek, 32,000 acres, within eight Naughton said that all fires in

Malheur county are now under control and that the men would be returning home last evening (Wednesday).

Registration Hours Set Today and Friday For First Graders

Registration for pupils enter-ing the first grade will be held today and tomorrow, Aug. 20-21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Mrs. Clarice Poor, elementary principal.

Parents are asked to remember (1) to bring the child's birth certificate, (2) that the child's physical examination should be completed and the county health office, (3) a \$1.50 fee for the child's school supplies for the year and (4) school insurance may be paid, \$2 per year, at this time.

#### 9 to 11 a.m. on Aug. 26-27 in the high school building. First day of school for all students will be Monday, Aug. 31, with classes during morning hours only.

route 1, Nyssa.

Registration Dates,

**Grid Team Tryouts** 

Set at Adrian High

members. Students may regis-

day, Aug. 24, according to Supning, Ward said.

Adrian high school athletes desiring to try out for the grid team are asked to report to the football field at 6 p.m. on Mon-

erintendent Glenn Ward. Equipment will be checked out and the first practice held that eve-

a part of the state judicial family. the predominance of their case (no zipper). load is the result of state law

officials. Adrian high school students It, therefore, is the considered are reminded of the registration dates scheduled by faculty tice group that their courts should be granted their proper status as ter between the hours of 5 and the court of lowest jurisdiction in 8 p.m. Aug. 24 and 25 and from financial support and operational jurisdiction.

> Recommendation for the proposed legislation came as a result Afternoon milk will be served of peace courts and the failure in ning Tuesday, Sept. 1. Tickets many counties of the county will be \$1 and are good for 50 courts and budget boards to allow half-pints of milk. adequate salaries to guarantee qualified persons filling the posi- and lunch money every Monday tions and failure to furnish quar- morning at 9 o'clock to save class-

tion of law by the judge. (Continued on Page 5)