istrar) did all the teaching, while now the college employs 21 full-time instructors and 40

The first term 12 courses were

offered in liberal arts and five in

vocational-technical training for

a total of 17 courses and 17

classes. Now there are 36 courses

117 different classes being held

The first year of operation, in-

struction costs were \$50,021 — now they are \$190,900. The first

year budget was \$133,431 and the

current one is \$1,051,012. The

Of the \$490,000 building item,

\$112,000 is local, \$208,000 from

state matching funds and \$170,000

from federal vocational matching

When the Oregon legislature

of junior colleges, to lighten the

student load on the state colleges.

a number of citizens became ac-

tive in promoting such a school

for this area. They were largely from Ontario and led by Dr. John

school buildings, awaiting con-

struction of their own facilities.

as a library.

distant.

The campus will move to the country Feb. 6 when Oregon

The all-day program is aimed at giving Eastern Oregon

reports from meat industry representatives.

Animal Science, the morning pro- beef cattle rations.

The beef section will include

Students From 35 Towns

Students at TVCC come from

35 different towns, 257 of the 308

Of the 308 total full-time stu-

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Background Given

part-time are used.

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TVCC's Phenomenal Growth Since '62 Indicates Need Existed in the Area For Combination-Type Junior College Full-Time Students Go From 40 in Sept. '62

To 308 Enrolled for Winter Term of 1965 Treasure Valley Community college at Ontario has made a phenomenal growth since the first class opened Sept. 24,

1962. The number of full-time students has grown from 40 to 308, part-time students from 120 to 132.

The teaching staff and courses offered have kept pace with the student growth. In the 1962 fall term six full-time and six part-time instructors (including the president and reg-

Stork Shop Sale Marks Retirement Of Mrs. R. Larson

Mrs. Raymond G. Larson, Sr. is starting a close-out sale of the Stork Shop today, after 13 continuous years of operation.

She told a Journal reporter in liberal arts, 35 in vo-tech with Wednesday that she has enjoyed the work immensely, had made for the 71 courses. many new friends and wished to thank everyone for past patronage, but she felt it was time to

Mrs. Larson opened the children's ready-to-wear shop, serv- latter figure includes \$490,500 for ing "Tots to Teens," in 1949 in buildings, \$107,800 from Federal the Heldt building where the Manpower program and \$32,000 Laundromat is now located. Lat- for research. er she moved to the Main building at 313 Main street and in March 1961 moved to the present loca-

The family moved to Nyssa in 1939 when Mr. Larson became manager of the Nyssa-Nampa districts for Amalgamated Sugar company. Mr. Larson succumbed provided funds for establishment

Plans call for a period of rest, visiting relatives and enjoying her grandchildren, and to "keep her home in Nyssa."

Adrian School District Bond Election Slated; Levy Increase Noted

During the Jan. 14 meeting of would be paid by a local properthe Adrian PTA chapter, patrons ty levy.

responded favorably to increasing In a bid for the location, Vale amount of the bond levy for offered a building and land for School District 61, according to Superintendent Glenn Ward.

Board members held a special to furnish free the golf course meeting Jan. 15 at which time and land adjoining that tract on \$123,000 to \$135,000 for the Feb. 8 this offer and classes have since sonally obnoxious" to her and election of directors for all three regularly. bond election. Ward explained been held in the Ontario high made other unkind remarks about associations to be held. the increase is necessary due to price changes over a year ago.

The levy money is needed to provide additional space and install a heating system, plus rethe superintendent said.

plan is on display at the Adrian high school building, Ward stated, building. The club house on the of Highways, vice chairman of and interested patrons are invited old golf course has been remodel- Judiciary, and a member of Tax- roll for the 1964 fall term listed to view the plan. For more information regarding the construction room and will eventually be used al Revision committees. program, they may contact Robert Patterson, grade school principal, or Superintendent Ward.

A bond election will be held Feb. 28 between the hours of 2 and 8 p.m. in the Adrian elementary school building.

Area Girl Scouts, Fathers to Attend February 1 Banquet

banquet for area Girl Scouts will Oregon \$130. Figures are not joint session, outlined his views be served at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. availabe yet to determine if those with respect to the course Oregon 1, in the school cafetorium. The dinner for Brownies, Jun- paying their proportionate cost

ior and Cadette Scouts will be of the expenses. prepared and served by Nyssa The annual father - daughter dents, Roberts says, 161 are either and Parma parents of delegates getting scholarship help, loans selected to attend the Interna- from some source or working tional Roundup to be held next part-time. It is estimated that 200 summer at Farragut, Idaho.

marketing livestock.

and swine.



New Councilmen Installed

FOUR OF THESE NYSSA COUNCILMEN were installed by City Attorney Harold Henigson on the evening of Jan. 12 when they met for their first 1965 session at the city hall. The officials are (seated, left to right) Walt Ford and Grant Rinehart. Standing are Cecil Morrison, Jr., Ken Pond, Bill Fitzsimmons and Lee Dail. Ford, Fitzsimmons and Dail were elected to office in November and together with Rinehart who was re-elected at that time, were installed into office at the Jan. 12 meeting. Morrison and Pond are hold-over councilmen. Rinehart was selected by the group to serve again as mayor. Another past councilman, who is still serving, is Don Engstrom who was not present when this photo was snapped by a Journal photographer.

Sen. Anthony Yturri Discusses Issues Facing Oregon Legislators at Salem By STATE SENATOR ANTHONY YTURRI

The 53rd Legislative session of the Oregon Legislature has commenced with less than the anticipated political furor. Harry Boivin of Klamath Falls was elected president of the Senate by a vote of 17 to 13. Six conservative-minded Demo-Miss Margaret Hauser, editor of latter part of January. Normally crats joined the 11 Republicans to elect Senator Boivin as the publication. The NHS junior planting will start about March 1

Corvallis.

With the expense guaranteed, president. F. F. "Monte" Montgomery, Dairy Associations an election was held in the district proposed and carried, where-by a small portion of the funds elected as speaker of the House by a vote of 56 to 4. At OT Grange Hall This is the first time in 10 years | Annual meeting of the Malheur that a Republican has been speak- Dairy Herd Improvement associaer. The House election occurred tion, Malheur Dairymen's associaa campus. This was followed by without incident except that a tion and Malheur Dairy Wives an offer from the city of Ontario

Lists Committee Assignments According to James H. Roberts, Senator Walter Leth is the from Oregon State university in by Mrs. Steffens, FHA adviser. college registrar, to whom the Journal is indebted for much of minority leader of the Senate, modeling and repairing of present this information, officials hope to and I am floor leader, while Bob facilities at the elementary school, break ground for two new build- Smith is the majority leader of welcome to attend this annual ings on April 1, 1965. One will the House. The president has meeting. A copy of the proposed building be an administrative - classroom appointed me to more committees structure and the other a vo-tech than I desired. I am chairman NYSSAN ON HONOR ROLL

the chief clerk

ation, Elections and Constitution- 416 students who made grade ports that any senior boy or girl ed and is in use now for a class-Reme and I are well settled in with 53 earning 4.00 perfect a comfortable apartment and scores.

ready to go to work. The governor delivered his adtotal full-time live within 25 miles of the school, 16 from 25 to House and Senate on opening day. Nyssa. He departed from his usual prac-50 miles and 35 over 50 miles tice of reading his legislative Those living in the district are charged \$75 per quarter for tui- in printed form and placed on the

outside the district and state are should follow in the future. Address Reception Varied

governor praised his presentation, heur chapter, Daughters of the while his political foes sought to American Revolution. belittle his effort.

of the total would be attending the legislature will be replete such qualities as dependability, A minimum charge will be college elsewhere and the balance with political manipulations. service, leadership and patriotism. made for the meal. In past years, would not be going on to school. Each party will strive to make From these three, faculty memthe food has been furnished by Those going away would be spen- headlines with new items that bers named one to become the Girl Scouts and their mothers. ding an average of \$1500 each for are designed to win favor with good citizen of her school. Members of each troop will a total of \$300,000 remaining here. the public. As an example, the Miss Spitze, a daughter of Mr.

claim that this is inadequate. Every one except a few of the "free spenders" agrees that, above | ior girl to win these honors since Research Roundup in Eastern Oregon all, we should endeavor to provide substantial property tax reall, we should endeavor to pro-Planned at Pendleton Feb. 6 by OSU lief to the real property owners and owners of business inven-

State university agricultural scientists combine a round-up of Lists Legislative Issues

There will be no surprising deresearch results from three branch experiment stations with parture from the issues that were anticipated. Among the problems that will consume more than producers up-to-date information on breeding, feeding and 110 days of legislative exercise Scheduled at Pendleton high discussions by OSU experiment

(1) The size of the General school, the program will fea- station personnel on cow herd Fund budget. The governor proture reports of research re- management, effect of wintering posed a budget of approximately sults from the Union and Her- levels of feeder steer calves on \$465 million, which is about \$96 miston Branch Experiment sta- their subsequent feedlot perform- million more than the 1963 - 65 tions and the Blue Mountain feed ance, production and meat char- operating budget.

yard. According to J. C. Miller, acteristics of bulls, steers and (2) The amount of appropriahead of the OSU Department of heifers, and the use of wheat in tion for Basic School Support. This is most important since it gram will be split into three sec- Growers attending the sheep is at this level that local property tions for producers of beef, sheep section will hear a report on gross tax relief can be provided.

returns from sheep enterprises, (3) Legislative enactment of the (Continued on Page 5)

Captain Reported Safe After Feared Missing on Flight Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson of

the Apple Valley community learned on Wednesday evening of last week that their son, Capt. Charles Ferguson, was alive and safe. They had been notified earlier in the day that he had been shot down during an Air Force flight over Laos and was feared missing.

The good news first came to them from their daughter-in-law, ceived a direct phone call from her husband, and even though the connections were bad, heard his voice telling her that he was all right

The Apple Valley couple later received an official telegram from the commanding officer at Clovis AFB telling them of their son's

Capt. Ferguson, a 10-year Air Acreage Allotment Due Soon Force veteran, left Cannon Air Force base near Clovis about a month ago for duty in the Far the New Mexico base since August 1961.

His parents are long-time residents of Apple Valley. Mr. Ferfor a number of years. His wife the first time. mately 20 years.

Elvina Bell Named NHS Correspondent For Co-ed Magazine

Miss Elvina Bell has been named Co-ed correspondent for the student is a daughter of Mrs. Joy in the sandy soil areas. Bell. Her appointment was made by Mrs. Virginia Steffens, NHS home economics instructor.

Selected for qualities of leadership and enthusiasm for home lady representative, Beulah Hand of Clackamas county, in a speech on the floor referred to the chief on the floor referred to the chief on the floor referred to the chief session will begin at 11 a.m. with they approved the increase from the south. The board accepted to the chief session will begin at 11 a.m. with clerk, a Republican, as being "personally obnoxious" to her and classes have since sonally obnoxious" to her and election of directors for all three

Principal speaker will be Oscar Hagg, dairy marketing specialist Bell at the Jan. 26 FHA meeting hap occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Bege-

All dairymen of the county are MRS. B. WILSON NAMED SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Boyd Wilson was recently named chairman in charge of the scholarship award which is pre-University of Oregon's honor sented annually by Ontario Emblem club 192. Mrs. Wilson repoint averages of 3.50 or higher whose mother is an Emblem member in good standing is eligible to apply for the scholarship. Among the honor students is Further information regarding Bobby Joe Hendricks, son of Mr. this annual Emblem project may dress to the jointly assembled and Mrs. Oscar Hendricks of be obtained by contacting Mrs. Wilson at 372-3478.

message. His formal message was NHS Senior Earns 'Good Citizen' tion, within the state but outside desk of each legislator. The chief the district \$85 and those outside executive, in his speech to the Miss Nadine Spitze has been

selected district winner in the "Good Citizen" contest held annually among senior girls of area As usual, supporters of the schools and sponsored by Mal-

Students in each senior class It is clear that this session of selected three girls possessing

provide entertainment, and girls Next week the Journal will governor and the Republicans and Mrs. Melvin Spitze of the whose fathers are unable to at- carry a list of the number of stu- have vowed to prevent any in- Arcadia community, will receive tend the banquet are urged to dents from each town with indi- crease in taxes. Some of the a \$25 series E government bond take a family friend or older vidual names of those from Nyssa politically ambitious Democrats and is now eligible for state competition.

Nadine is the second NHS sen-



MISS MARILYN NISHIHARA ... Earns Runner-up Honors



. . To Enter State Competition

the annual contests began, according to Mrs. J. I. Brady, DAR Miss Lynn Jackson, daughter of in a patrol with local girls. Nyssans Mr. and Mrs. Wilton

Miss Marilyn Nishihara of Adters of Harper.

cafe in Ontario.

Amalgamated Nyssa Plant Completes 80 Percent of 1964 Crop Processing; Temporary Closing Date Set Feb. 12 ASC County Allotment of Beet Acreage

Due Soon; Contract Negotiations to Follow

Amalgamated's Nyssa factory has processed more than 80 percent of the 1964 beet crop and has set a tentative closing date of Feb. 12, according to District Manager Ray Larson. To date, 745,000 tons have been completed, at a rate in

excess of 6,600 tons per day, and work is on schedule, the manager said. Some spoilage is found in some dumps but as wife of Capt. Ferguson, when she a whole the beets are keeping telephoned the parents from Clovery well for this time of year. Very well for this time of year. Cold weather is hoped for durble telephoned the parents from Clovery well for this time of year. Cold weather is hoped for durble telephoned the parents from Clovery well for this time of year. ing the next 10 days to two

weeks to keep this factor low. Flooding in Oregon and Idaho necessitating changes in the operation of trains on the Union Pacific required alterations in plans for a source of beets for a short time but did not slow down operations at any time, Larson

Jan. 15 was the deadline for applicants wishing to grow beets to sign at the ASC office in On-East. He had been stationed at tario. No record is available as to the total but it is known that there was an increase in the requests over the number of acres grown in 1964. This included forguson has been custodian and bus mer growers plus applications driver at the community's school from those wishing to grow for

is first grade instructor, having The allotment has not been set taught in the school for approxi- for Malheur county by the state ASC office but is expected soon 10 percent.

Contract negotiations between growers and the company will the award to follow scientific carhave to be completed before sign- eers. 1964-65 school year, according to ups will start. This is usually the

Adrian Women Hurt In Falls on Sidewalk

economics, Miss Bell will serve of the Adrian Community church four-year value of about \$50,000. as junior adviser to the editors pastor, suffered a broken hip of Co-ed, national magazine for when she fell Sunday morning selected in November or Decem-

The minister's wife had left the Presentation of a special Co-ed parsonage and started up an inpin and card will be made to Miss cline to the church when the mis- Vocational Program man had just arrived and parked their car when the latter saw By Adrian Instructor Mrs. Rosenkilde fall and then start to crawl to the steps of her home, aided by Mrs. Bill Looney who was also at the scene.

Mrs. Begeman started down the walk, turned to summon her husband and then fell, breaking the for the 1965-66 school year. large bone in her lower arm, near the wrist. She was taken to Malheur Memorial hospital in Nyssa where the bone was set and her arm placed in a cast.

some time for an ambulance and upon its arrival was taken to Holy Rosary hospital in Ontario. Her hip bone was set Monday and she is still a patient there. She is reported to be getting along as well as can be expected after suffering that type of injury.

ENTERTAIN AT BANQUET

Mary and Carol Pond, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hughes Act. Pond, provided special musical Ward stated that plans for this

Bausch & Lomb Award in Science

Throughout the United States, educators recognize the annual Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award as evidence of superior scientific aptitude.

In announcing Owen Berrett as the 1965 winner, Principal Gene Chester of Nyssa High School said, "These awards are especially significant. Today, everyone realizes the importance of the study of science in our secondary schools. The Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award provides recognition to senior students with the highest scholastic standing in science subjects."

The science award—a handsome bronze medal - is presented at as Idaho counties have had their graduation in more than 8,500 quotas set for about 10 days, schools. Since its introduction in Acreage cuts from the 1964 crop 1933, there have been 179,000 are still expected to be about winners. Surveys have indicated that more than 30 percent of the winners have been encouraged by

Winners of the honorary science award are eligible to compete for science scholarships at the University of Rochester. Three or more scholarships are sponsored by Bausch & Lomb; the university provides an even greater number. Stipends are based on Mrs. Elmer Rosenkilde, wife of need and have a total combined

The award winner is usually

Changes Reported

During a recent meeting of the school board of district 61, new contracts were offered to Glenn Ward, district superintendent and high school principal, and Robert Patterson, elementary principal,

Joe Witty, vocational agriculture instructor, reported on changes which must be made in the present course to comply with requirements of the Federal Vo-She was released that afternoon. cational Act of 1963. According Mrs. Rosenkilde waited for to Supt. Ward, the Federal Vocational Act of 1963 supercedes the Smith - Hughes Act under which all vocational programs have been operated.

Schools which presently meet the Smith-Hughes standards must change their vocational programs to meet the new regulations or lose the federal aid now received in accordance with the Smith-

selections during the recent char- program change must be submitter night banquet of the Payette ted to the State Vocational de-Lions club. The girls sang folk partment by July 1 or the federal song numbers with guitar accom- aid received by schools will be discontinued.

Silver Sage Council to Entertain Japanese Girl Scouts at July Roundup Mrs. Rupert Kent, president of son of Boise, Senior Girl Scout

the Silver Sage Girl Scout coun- committee secretary. cil, has been notified by the national office that the council has up trainers, Mrs. Calvin Hill and been selected to host two Japan- Miss Rita Lindberg of Pocatello, ese Girl Scouts who will repre- Mrs. Ivan Stone of Jerome and sent their country at the July Mrs. Alvin Ward of Baker, Ore. International Girl Scout Roundup Roundup patrol leaders will be to be held in northern Idaho.

guests of the council for three Ward of Baker, Linda Hower of weeks prior to the event and will Nampa. Assistant patrol leader go to the Roundup as part of the of the International patrol and chairman. Last year's winner was Silver Sage contingent, camping alternate Roundup selectee is An-

Hostess Committee Chosen

A hostess committee for the rian high school was first runner- visitors has been formed from up in the contest and is a daugh- representatives of various groups ter of Mr. and Mrs. Masa Nishi- within the council. Mrs. John hara of the Ridgeview area. Other Peterson of Boise has been named er contestants were Kay Van chairman and will be assisted by Patten of Ontario, Carol Black- Mrs. T. V. Spangler of Boise, proburn of Vale and Christine Win- gram committee; Mrs. L. W. Mc-Shane of Nampa, public relations; The girls were each required Mrs. Max Becker of Caldwell, to complete a questionnaire and Roundup training coordinator; write a brief history of her life. Miss Louise Shadduck of Boise, They will be honored by members Department of Commerce and of the DAR chapter with a din- Development for the state of Idaner on Jan. 25 at Four Seasons ho; Mrs. E. W. Ewing of Boise, consultant; Miss Christine Peter- Jan. 20, 1964

Also helping will be the Round-

Marcia Nye of Pocatello, Mar-The Oriental Scouts will be garet Davis of Nampa, Karen nette Jefferson of Boise.

First meeting of the committee was held recently at the home of Mrs. Becker in Caldwell.

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