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Union Pacific Railroad to Discontinue Less-Than-Carload Freight Service Between Nyssa and Portland Jan. 17

Applies to Road's Main and Branch Lines On All Shipments of 4,000 Pounds or Less

The Union Pacific railroad will be allowed to discontinue less-than-carload freight service in Oregon after Jan. 17, State Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill announced recently.

Drinking Drivers Warned of Law Effective Jan. 1

A new law to strengthen state efforts to deter and to prosecute drinking drivers took effect Jan. 1.

In simplest terms, the new law, known as implied consent, means that anyone who drives a motor vehicle on an Oregon highway is deemed to have consented to a chemical test of his breath providing he has been arrested for driving while under the influence.

Records Show Net Loss

UP witnesses testified at the hearings that LCL traffic has dropped steadily since 1946 despite their efforts to maintain it with good schedules, low rates and modern, fast freight handling techniques. They produced records showing 1964 LCL revenues had dropped to \$195,323 while their LCL expense came to \$293,825, for a net loss of \$98,502.

Police Report Refusal

A driver still may refuse to take a blood, urine or saliva test without jeopardizing his license privilege. But if a driver refuses to take a breath test when arrested for driving while under the influence charge, police notify the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Local Youths Injured In Two-Car Collision

Sidney Lancaster, route 1, Nyssa, and Clark Draper, route 2, were treated New Year's eve at Malheur Memorial hospital for injuries sustained in a two-car collision which occurred at the intersection of Lytle boulevard and Grand avenue.

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DRAINAGE DISTRICT MEET DATED TUESDAY IN NYSSA

Landowners in the Nyssa-Arcadia Drainage district will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, for the purpose of electing a supervisor and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the session.

MRS. MARY MILLER DIES; NYSSA SERVICES PENDING

Mrs. Mary Miller succumbed Wednesday evening at a Vale nursing home following an extended illness. Her husband, Lee Miller, long-time Nyssa school custodian, died several years ago. Services, expected to be held in Nyssa, are pending.

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Government Costs Oregon Residents Third of Income

Oregon residents paid \$1.9 billion in taxes to federal, state and local governments in fiscal 1965—more than one-third (34.6 percent) of their estimated \$5.2 billion personal income, the Oregon Voter reported recently in the magazine's special biennial tax review edition.

Aliens Register During January

Federal law requires all aliens in the United States, with few exceptions, to report their addresses each January. Those not required to do so are diplomats, those accredited to certain international organizations and those entered temporarily as agricultural laborers.

PTA Executive Group Meets Tonight; Other Activities Scheduled

A meeting of the PTA executive council will be held at 7 o'clock this evening in the junior high wing of the high school building, it is announced by Mrs. Dee Garner, president.

Adrian Students Send Christmas Greetings To Fighting Marines

Approximately 100 Adrian grade and high school students recently wrote letters and sent Christmas cards to Marines on board the USS Valley Forge. The items of correspondence were sent by suggestion of Patrick O'Loughlin, Adrian instructor, who previously served with the unit.

BANK CLERK PROMOTED

The promotion of James B. Armstrong from operations clerk to pro-assistant cashier at the Nyssa branch of First National Bank of Oregon is announced by Branch Manager Ronald Young.

LADY BOWLERS TO MEET

Members of the Friday evening, Sugar City league teams will resume their regular bowling schedule at 7 o'clock Jan. 7, after two weeks away from league play.

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Win County Stork Derby



TINY MISS JONI LYNN LOWE, posing with her mother, Mrs. Dave (Virginia) Lowe at Malheur Memorial hospital, was not only the star of the Nyssa Stork Derby, but also winner of the county-wide contest. In addition to the many gifts she and her parents will receive from Nyssa merchants, they will also get numerous others from Ontario and Vale firms. Joni Lynn arrived at 6:09 p.m. on New Year's day, with Dr. David W. Sarazin as attending physician. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches. Her father is warehouse foreman at Idaho Canning company's Nyssa plant. The family resides in Parma and Joni Lynn joins a brother, Richard, 14; and a sister, Diana, 12 years old. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cash of Apple Valley and Mrs. Mabel Lowe of Twin Falls. Running the little miss a close race was 5-pound, 13-ounce Brock Lee Young, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young of Payette. He was also born at the Nyssa hospital, but arrived just 43 minutes behind the big little winner. The first infant born in 1966 at Holy Rosary hospital in Ontario was Rebecca Lynn Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones of Juntura. She arrived at 2:50 p.m. the following day. —Staff Photo.

Stroke Takes Life of Nyssa Mother; Rites Held Tuesday at Stake Chapel

"To know Wilda, was to love her," is typical of remarks heard as friends learned of the untimely death of Mrs. Warren Farmer on the afternoon of New Year's day, 1966.

Mrs. Farmer, 43-year-old mother of seven, succumbed at Malheur Memorial hospital following a very brief illness.

The family had returned home Friday evening from a skiing vacation at McCall. Shortly after their arrival, Wilda became suddenly ill and sometime during the night suffered a stroke and went into a coma. She was taken to the hospital and never regained consciousness.

Wilda Holton Farmer was born Feb. 21, 1922, at Perry, Utah, a daughter of John Grant and Alda Harper Holton and received her elementary and high school education in Salt Lake City.

It was while studying at the University of Utah in the capital city that she met Warren, whom she married on March 2, 1945, in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Joe and Jane Cartwright at Draper, Utah. Shortly thereafter, they came to the Nyssa area.

To this union seven children were born. They are Katherine, a student at Whitman college in Walla Walla, Wash.; James Gerald, Charles Warren Jr., Jane, Thomas Jeffery, John Douglas, all students in the Nyssa schools; and Richard Karl, three years of age.

Mrs. Farmer was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and had taught primary classes for the Nyssa Second ward. In addition to being busy with her family and church work, she was also active in many other public organizations.

In addition to Mr. Farmer and the seven children, survivors include the deceased's mother, Mrs. Alda Pixton; and a sister, Mrs. Nathalie Done, both of Salt Lake City. Her father and one sister, Elma Holton, preceded her in death.

Services were conducted, under direction of Lienkaemper funeral home, at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, Jan. 4, 1966, at the Nyssa LDS stake chapel, with Bishop Howard R. Bair officiating.

A family prayer was offered by Dr. Kirk Anderson, husband of Warren's sister. During the (Continued on Page 4)

County Judge Ellis A. White Chastens Journal Editor at Nyssa C of C Meet For Article on Overspending Budget

Denies Any Infraction of Law; States Action Approved by Attorney General's Ruling

In what was announced as a program on county government, Judge Ellis A. White spent considerable time chastening Journal Editor Ted Brammer and Oregon Tax Research at the Wednesday program of the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The Oregon Tax Research magazine was castigated for an article in the December issue saying, "Malheur County Overspends Budget by \$385,000 in Three-Year Period," and Brammer for carrying excerpts from the article in a front page story last week.

White spent considerable time attacking through an explanation of the road problems faced by the county, the flooding problems encountered last year and the federal money received as aid that could not be set up in the original budget. He said these funds, being unexpected, could not have been included in the original budget.

Misunderstanding Feared
White said any "fair-minded" man would have carried the article in full, showing the extenuating circumstances, and also would have checked with the court to find what was the truth before carrying it in the paper. There appeared to be a fear that some readers might not understand the article and think members of the court had absconded with the \$385,000.

County Commissioner Jacob "Jake" Fischer introduced Judge White and Commissioner Earl Flock who had asked for the appearance before the body. Fischer made no comments but Flock talked briefly and finally said he wasn't so much down on Ted (Brammer) as he was on OTR for the original article and for fooling him into thinking the writer of the OTR article was from the state tax office.

Deny Violation of Laws
Both White and Flock denied there had been any violations of Oregon's budget laws.

At the completion of White's talk, Brammer asked to be heard with his explanation and a defense of himself, which was granted by Chamber President Ray Tarter.

He explained that he was quoting from the article, that it was not his personal idea or thinking, and that he had talked to Commissioner Flock at length last Thursday night about the article.

At that time, he stated, he had talked Flock to his editorial page was open to him, other members of the court, or all collectively, but he would need it in the Journal office by Tuesday morning. (Flock called the Journal office Tuesday and left word that if Wednesday noon would be too late for the article, Brammer should contact White.) The call was not made, nor does the Journal have any written answer or criticism yet from the court.

Assists Writer of Article
Much was made of the time element of the OTR article and in stating that White did not know it would be critical after he had shown the writer (whom he said was a friend of his) every courtesy in getting the information for it.

At the Wednesday C of C meeting White read his November letter to OTR, following their (Continued on Page 10)

RETURNS TO EUGENE
Miss Joan Marcum left Saturday night by bus for Eugene to resume her studies at Eugene Business college. She had spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murie Marcum and other relatives.

Owyhee Reservoir Storage
Jan. 3, 1966—551,600 Acre Ft.
Jan. 3, 1965—648,970 Acre Ft.

Hunting Season Closing Dates Set January 6 and 16

The hunting season closes today (Thursday) in Malheur county on geese, chukars, Hungarian partridge and quail. Ducks can be taken legally through Sunday, Jan. 16, in Malheur and certain other counties designated by the game commission.

All hunters and fishermen are reminded that they must have a license for 1966 to be in the field in pursuit of game. This applies to the chase for predators, varmints and other critters that remain active during the winter.

License costs are the same for residents as in 1965—\$4 for hunting, \$4 for fishing and \$7 for the combination permit. Anglers going after steelhead are reminded to purchase salmon-steelhead punch cards costing \$1. Regulations for 1966 are available at all license dealers.

Feb. 15 Deadline Set for Freshmen To Take Physicals

Nyssa high school freshmen are asked to have physical examinations by their family doctors prior to Feb. 15, 1966, it is announced by Principal Gene Chester.

Local physicians have unified personal health and medical record forms, and students having out-of-town doctors may secure the documents at the high school office.

In the event a family cannot finance the examination, they may call the Malheur county health office in Vale and arrangements will be made.

These physical examinations are equivalent to the goldenrod test required for students entering the first grade, Chester said.

Postmaster Reports Carrier Examination

Postmaster Lee Dail reports that the U. S. Civil Service commission has announced an examination for substitute postal clerk-carrier for positions in the Nyssa post office. Full information can be obtained at the office of the postmaster or by writing to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office, Boise, Idaho.

Dail said that no one can be hired for a job opening at the local post office unless he has passed a civil service examination such as offered.

Nyssa Weather ...

Date	Max.	Min.
Dec. 29	54	28
Dec. 30	48	29
Dec. 31	39	27
Jan. 1	31	18
Jan. 2	45	29
Jan. 3	50	40
Jan. 4	54	40
Jan. 5	—	41

.01 precipitation was recorded Wednesday morning, Jan. 5.

Chronology of Events Reviews Journal Front Page News Highlights of 1965

Following is what the editor considers the leading news events as recorded on the front pages of the Journal throughout 1965.

It is not intended to be comprehensive but only as a reminder of the events in chronological order. They include local, state and national affairs and embrace schools, local government, commercial promotions that affect the whole community served by the Journal.

JANUARY

7—Melanie Anne Bates wins First Baby of Year contest at Malheur Memorial hospital—also first in county.
7—Water release started at Owyhee reservoir as precautionary flood control measure.
14—U. S. Census bureau shows retail sales up 24 percent in county over 1958.

FEBRUARY

11—County sugar beet allotment cut 1,535 acres (8 percent) from 1964.
18—Nyssa city and Malheur Memorial hospital to restore ambulance service to area.

MARCH

4—Nyssa teacher, Clyde Swisher, selected for John Hay study grant. (Only one from Oregon.)
18—Nyssa Chamber of Commerce starts planning of city-wide renovation.
25—Adrian Rural Fire district gets new fire truck and other equipment—expected to lower insurance rates.

APRIL

8—Wilton Jackson, Nyssa businessman, granted patent on weed burning device.
8—Snow survey assures an abundance of water for 1965 crops.

MAY

6—BLM proposed land in Succor Creek canyon be used for state park.
13—Proposed budget for Malheur county up \$52,586 from current year.
27—Legislature adds Linn and Marion counties to Second Congressional district.

JUNE

3—Adrian high school captures state B crown in baseball.
3—Nyssa firms plan parking mall for downtown section.

JULY

1—Idaho 3 percent sales tax becomes effective.
1—City voters approve \$120,000 issue for water bonds.
8—Nyssa's 19th annual Nite Rodeo held this weekend.
8—Freak windstorm takes out telephone lines north of Nyssa.
8—Idaho Power opens new 230,000-volt line from Hells canyon.

AUGUST

5—\$332,000 allocated to county for disadvantaged child education.
12—Martin G. Greig killed in two-car collision at edge of Nyssa.
12—County assessed valuation increases \$1 million over previous year.

SEPTEMBER

16—Ore-Ida Foods and Heinz company stockholders approve merger plan.
23—Nyssa's sixth annual Crazy Day celebration bigger than ever—repeat for 1966 planned.

OCTOBER

7—Full-time student enrollment of 694 at TVCC doubles that of previous year.
21—Pheasant season opener brings thousands of hunters into Malheur county.
28—Michael's Pharmacy to move into larger Eder Building structure. Eder's to erect new building at First and Bower.

NOVEMBER

4—New water wells increase Nyssa water supply 1 1/2 million gallons daily.
11—Nyssa C of C approves merger of UP and Rock Island lines.
11—Orin Summers sell Nyssa Pharmacy to Council druggist following 15 years' operation.
18—Nyssa Furniture starts "close-out" sale, due to health condition of owners, after 20 years in business.
18—Journal subscription campaign adds 800 readers.
18—\$6 million paid area beet growers by Amalgamated Sugar company in three-week period.
25—Honors won by young area residents provide highlights of this Journal issue.

DECEMBER

2—Nyssa-Nampa Beet Growers' association erects new building on Good avenue to house laboratory.
2—Football incident brings suspension to Nyssa high for one year on outside activities.
9—Nyssa's second Religious Parade slated for evening of Dec. 13.
9—NHS marching band to appear at pro-football game in southern California.
16—Mayor Grant Rinehart tells C of C city needs new library, rest rooms and traffic changes.
23—Sugar company plans elimination of soot deposits on town, caused by use of coal.
23—Journal prints another special Christmas issue which carries greetings from area firms.
30—Annual Stork Derby opens at Malheur Memorial hospital.