



AERIAL VIEW LOOKING DOWNSTREAM, with Oregon at left and Idaho at right, shows narrow, mountain-walled gorge where Idaho Power company is building Hells Canyon dam for completion in 1968. At center, beyond temporary upstream cofferdam that turns the Snake river into diversion tunnel, is 200-foot-high steel trestle from which three whirley cranes are placing concrete

for the dam and its 425,000-kilowatt powerhouse. So cramped is this deepest of North America's gorges at the damsite that storage facilities for concrete materials are set on a bench carved in the rocky mountainside (right). A conveyor system more than a quarter-mile long carries aggregate from five storage bins to the concrete mixing plant at the Idaho end of the trestle.

Books on Poverty in United States Head New List at Malheur Library

New books going into circulation recently at Malheur county library in Ontario include the following.

"Poverty as a Public Issue" edited by Ben B. Seligman. A collection of 14 essays, each of which consider another aspect of the problem and the anti-poverty program in the U.S.

"An Embarrassment of Plenty" by Lauren Smith. A study of agriculture in affluent America.

"Yesterday's People" by Jack E. Weller. Life in contemporary Appalachia is described by a missionary who has lived there for 13 years.

"Youth and the Social Order" by F. Musgrave. A discussion of the status of youth, its causes and consequences.

"The New Priesthood" by Ralph E. Lapp. A discussion of the rise of the scientific elite in the U.S., its relationship with and influence on education, government and society.

"The Billion Dollar Hangover" by Carl A. Coppolino. A study of alcoholism in America.

"A Little Girl Is Dead" by Harry Golden. How the sick passions of prejudice in a Southern town distorted truth, outwitted justice, substituted lynching for law and broke a governor's political career is the burden of the author's painstaking marshalling of facts and myths in Georgia's case in 1913 against Leo Frank.

"Papa Hemingway" by A. E. Hotchner. A memoir by a friend and companion of 14 years.

"Ransom" by Ronald Goldfarb. A critique of the American bail system.

"A Backward Place" by R. Praver Jhabvala. A novel set in modern New Delhi.

"Fantastic Voyage" by Isaac Asimov. A science-fiction novel.

"Stay Alive" by Jean Carper. The latest scientific findings and facts on the nature, causes and prevention of accidents.

"Five Journeys From Jakarta" by Maslyn Williams. A journey undertaken to look beyond the headlines and commentaries for the basis of self-made judgment on the true situation in the Afro-Asian countries.

"Discovering Yucatan" by Jim Woodman. A complete guide to the Yucatan Peninsula.

"McCall's Decorating Book." A complete book on decoration, lavishly illustrated in full color, with many black-and-white photographs and an encyclopedia of antique furniture.

"Songs of the United Nations Singers," selected and arranged by Donald Read. Folk songs of more than 20 countries.

"That Summer" by Allen Drury. Too much meddling leads to tragedy instead of romantic fulfillment when the elite of an exclusive California summer colony, busily minding one another's private existence, sets out to spark a romance between recently divorced Major Steele and an unwed long-standing colony member.

"Little World Apart" by S. Omar Barker. A poignant novel of two brothers in their youth.

"The Ragged Edge" by John Christopher. How an earthquake changed the world of Matthew Cotter and set him wandering, and affected the other victims of the disaster are the themes of a fictional survival story.

"Squadron 44" by Arch Whitehouse. The fictional story of Lt. Paterson, an American pilot with the RAF in 1918, gives an authentic picture of military aviation during World War I.

"The Garden of the Finzi-Continis" by Giorgio Bassani. The

IT'S YOUR LAW

By Oregon State Bar

What's in the Smoke?

Loretta got into her car to go to work. The car had been parked overnight in a temperature below zero, but Loretta was able to start the automobile.

She drove a short distance, but the automobile was sputtering so she stopped on the city street to allow it to warm up. A motorist was driving south in the same direction and as he approached Loretta's parked vehicle all he observed was a cloud of vapor or steam.

He drove the car into the cloud at about 20 miles per hour and suddenly noticed Loretta's car only a few feet away. He swerved to the left and applied his brakes, but a collision occurred.

Loretta sued for damages and was given a substantial award by the jury, which held the other motorist 100 percent at fault for driving into the steam where he couldn't see.

The courts take the position that if a driver continues to proceed when he is unable to see ahead because his vision is obscured by smoke or dust, he is negligent. When a driver's vision is obscured, it is his duty to slow down or stop until the obscured vision is cleared or partially so.

(Oregon lawyers offer this column as a public service. No person should apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is completely advised of the facts involved.)

story of a tentative, hesitant love between two adolescents, set against the background of Fascist Italy and the dual town of Ferrara, with its fascinating Jewish community.

"An Observer" by John Espey. With the understatement and irony of his "The Anniversaries" and with reminiscent references to the Fraziers of that book, Espey focuses on manners and mores among certain best families of Pasadena in his latest novel.

"Ghost Town Treasures" by Lambert Florin. Photographs of the old, historic western towns and tales of some of the almost legendary people who lived in them.

"Old Forts of the West" by Herbert M. Hart. Photographs of the remnants of these forts and tales of the adventures encountered in them during the Civil War.

"A Guide to the Military Posts of the U.S." by Francis Paul Prucha. Basic information about more than 475 of these historic posts.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" by Noel B. Gerson. A biographical novel of John Hancock.

"Pop Art" by John Rublowsky. A book that traces the develop-

Joe Hobson Elected 2nd Vice President Of State Farm Bureau

Joe Hobson of Ontario has been elected to the position of second vice president of the Oregon Farm Bureau federation, succeeding Waldron Johnson of Yamhill, who resigned to run for the state legislature.

Hobson has been third vice president of the OFBF since 1957 and is succeeded by Frank Setniker of McMinnville. Elections took place at a meeting of the OFBF board of directors in Corvallis last week.

Hobson operates a 160-acre diversified farm in Malheur county, on which he raises wheat, barley, mint, alfalfa seed and sugar beets. He is active in a number of agricultural and community organizations.

Hobson will finish Johnson's term which would have ended in November. In addition, the office of third vice president will also be open at that time.

Other Farm Bureau officers include Claude Williams of Prineville, president; Barry Brownell, Oregon City, first vice president.

AHS Youth Injured By Accidental Shot

David Saxton, a sophomore student at Adrian high school, was reported to be recovering as well as could be expected following an accidental shooting Sunday afternoon in the Big Bend area.

His condition was listed as "critical" upon admission to Caldwell Memorial hospital. The attending physician reported that the bullet went through the youth's abdomen. The injured lad resides with his grandmother, Mrs. John Auker, in the Big Bend community.

REPORT BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quick became parents of a 7-pound, 13-ounce son on Monday, May 23, at Malheur Memorial hospital. The infant has been named Robert Roy and is the couple's first child. He is also the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter of Nyssa.

ARRIVES FOR NHS RITES

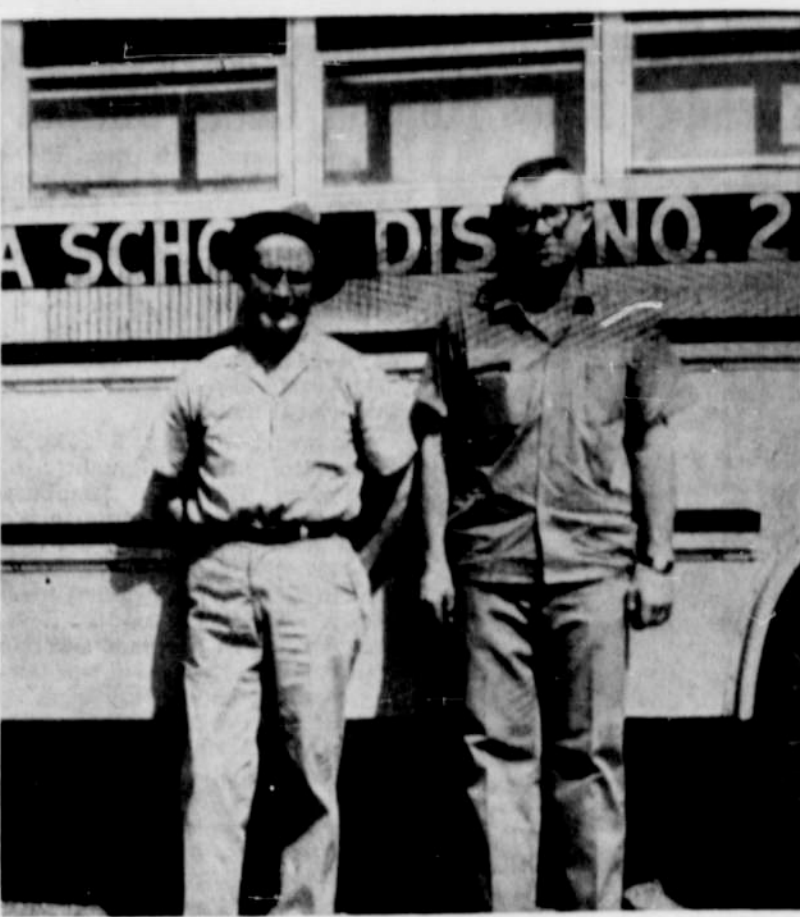
Frederick Winslow of Seattle arrived Saturday at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haburchak and family. He attended Sunday evening commencement rites for his cousin, Victor Haburchak Jr.



Nyssa Weather...

Date	Max.	Min.
May 18	80	40
May 19	88	47
May 20	85	54
May 21	60	40
May 22	69	29
May 23	82	40
May 24	—	45

Owyhee Reservoir Storage
May 25, 1966... 567,400 Acre Ft.
May 25, 1965... 712,450 Acre Ft.



STANDING IN FRONT of one of the Nyssa School District No. 26 buses is Clayton Jensen (on left) who will retire June 30 after 22 years as bus mechanic for the district. With him is Merilean Robbins, Jensen's replacement, who began working May 23. The latter was graduated from Nyssa high school in 1944 and is married to the former Winona Henderson, also a graduate of NHS. They have three children, Sherrill, Clinton and Craig. Robbins has farmed in the Arcadia area, owns his own vehicle repair shop, is a former Nyssa school bus driver and worked during 13 campaigns at Nyssa's Amalgamated Sugar refinery. Jensen says, for the present at least, his plans include only hunting and fishing.—Staff Photo.

Proposed Budgets For City and Hospital Show Some Increases

(Continued From Page 1)

These increases were figured, in most cases, at five percent over the old salaries. One exception to this is that of City Manager Fred Koch who is getting an \$800 increase over last year, as per contract with the city council when he came here. His proposed salary will be \$9,600 for the 1966-67 year.

Another exception is that of the librarian where the salary is increased \$1,780 to \$2,730 due to an expansion of hours from 12 per week to 30.

Emergency Reserve Higher

In practically all city departments there is a small raise in the amount set up for supplies and materials—due to price inflation. And the reserve in most departments has been increased to allow for better care of emergencies.

Total bonded indebtedness is estimated at \$449,000 as compared with \$421,000, actual, in the current year. The first figure includes the \$60,000 bond issue for a library approved by almost a four-to-one margin Tuesday of last week in a special election.

Otherwise, bonded indebtedness would have decreased \$32,000 since other bonds have been retired.

Streamflow Water Critical in County

Farmers and ranchers of Malheur county can expect critical water shortages this summer except where adequate supplies of stored water are available or where water can be pumped, according to the official May survey. The only remaining snow is at very high elevations and mostly in shaded locations.

Neither of the two snow courses measured on Malheur watersheds reported any snow. Moisture, in the top four feet of the soil mantle in the upper watersheds, is now near capacity. Measurements indicate moisture is about 89 percent of capacity on the Malheur and 91 percent on the Owyhee.

Forecasts of streamflow in Malheur county have dropped from about 6 to 10 percent of the last month forecast. The Malheur near Drewsey is forecast at 12,000 acre feet, May through July, or 35 percent of average (1948-62), while the North Fork is forecast at 13,000 acre feet or 39 percent for the same three months.

Net inflow to Lake Owyhee is forecast at 48,000 acre feet or 28 percent of average. Jordan creek is forecast to flow 28,000 acre feet or 30 percent average.

Journal Classifieds Bring Results!

Why I Hate Advertising

My name's Johnson. I'm a taxpaying American citizen and I hate advertising.

Take toothpaste. Since I was a pup I used the same toothpaste. So my wife reads ads about toothpaste that stops decay. Nothing will do but we use this new stuff. Sure, the kids don't have cavities any more but this new toothpaste sure doesn't taste to me like the old days. Thanks to advertising.

Take washing machines and dryers and all that jazz. These women read ads about saving work and time so they got appliances all over the place. I figure they haven't got enough to do anyway. Nuts to advertising.

If you want to get right down to it, take all this advertising my competition runs. These characters run ads with prices so low I got to run my own ads and practically give the stuff away. It's the only way I can get people in to buy my stuff. Advertising is a heck of a way to run a business.

Advertising is for the birds. It gives the customer all the breaks. Speaking for myself, the only time I ever read it is when I'm going to buy something and need to find out where I can get the best buy.

The only time it pays to be advertised at is when you're going to buy something.

A public service advertisement prepared by a leading Oregon advertising agency at the request of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association and published by this newspaper for your information.

The Nyssa Gate City Journal

Planning A Trip OVER MEMORIAL DAY?

We'll Prepare Your Car With Good Shell Products . . . and With NEW or RECAP FIRESTONE TIRES



Ward's Shell Service

WARD LUNDY, Owner
101 North Main St. Nyssa, Oregon
Phone 372-3990