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Floats Win Awards in Annual Christmas Parade

#### Thunderegg Capital

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Howard Myrick, replacing

Joel Mitchell was elected by

Elected to the budget board

were Dr. John Olsen and Lyle

Miner, both for three-year terms.

over members are Roy Holmes,

Superintendent W. L. McPart-

land reported that the State De-

## Agri Exhibits **Planning Done** For OMSI Hall

County representatives of Oregon Museum of Science and Industry's new Agricultural hall met in Portland recently for a progress report and to lay plans for exhibits in the new agricultural wing.

OMSI is building a new \$200,-000 agriculture wing which will be the only one of its kind in the entire country. \$140,000 has been raised to date by contributions and fund-raising drives carried out by individual counties.

Malheur county recently sponsored an auction raising \$2344 at Nyssa under the supervision of the late Tom Jones. Some counties in the state have not yet had a fund-raising campaign and it is hoped that the remaining \$60,000 will be raised.

#### Now Under Construction

The new agriculture wing is now under construction and it is expected to be completed by the end of April 1967. The proposed exhibits for the wing will include four sections covering Oregon agriculture.

Heavy emphasis will be given to science in agriculture featuring physics, chemistry and physiology. Also the application of science to farming will be heavily stressed, together with the economic impact of agriculture on urban areas and Oregon's natural resources.

The agriculture committee studied the exhibits which are al ready planned for the hall and discussed other proposed exhibits which could be included. Over 300,000 people visited OMSI last year-an increase of 50,000 over the preceding year.

OMSI and the new agricultural wing will give tremendous exposure to students and to urban people in observing agriculture's place within the state.

#### Auditorium Set Up

In addition to exhibits, the new agricultural wing will house an the parade approached from auditorium where pictures can be the west end of Main street. shown or group meetings can be Twenty-two floats passed in In Need of Jobs held. There will also be facilities for 55 students to do original research work in agriculture.

As was pointed out by Lorin D. McKinley, director of OMSI, many top students in Oregon are nished by Dixie Kincaid). lost to other states because of a lack of local facilities for carrying Prize Winners Named out individual research projects. Prize winners, as determined

# Huge Crowd Saturday Views Parade Journal Owners **Opening Official Christmas Season**

A huge crowd was in Nyssa for the annual Christmas parade and Santa's first appearance Saturday afternoon of last week. The sidewalks were lined with people for blocks along Main street and the east end of Good avenue. Due to temperature, not far above the freezing mark, others watched from cars and store windows. Parking was at a premium for

those not already set when? Student Workers review, accompanied by the Nyssa high school officials have Nyssa and Adrian school bands indicated a need for student em-

and various choral groups, followployment during the holiday vaed by Santa aboard a buggy pullcation. They have drafted a stued by a small Shetland pony (furdent work program, which it is hoped will meet needs of local citizens as well as students who



CAPTURING FIRST PLACE HONORS in Nyssa's Saturday Christmas parade was the float (on left), sponsored by the Polar Bear Drive-In and built by Denzel Weeks, Dale Abbott, Janine Myer, Carol and Danny Greig. Its colors were white, delicate shades of pink and blue. Riding on the unit, beneath a large bell which hangs in the middle of the tall steeple, are Tauni Bones and Terri Smit, small daughters of the Richard Bones' and Richard Smits. The Misses Debbie and Sandy Fangen are the "little angels, with wings" who ride behind a large gold cross on the float sponsored by Rieb's Market and Fanger Floral. This unit took second place honors. A float bearing shepherds and real live sheep, sponsored by Ray's Food Fair and built by FFA students, was named third place winner.

## Jaycees Sell Trees

mas trees for sale again this year. Buyers may choose either Douglas fir or Scottish pines in various sizes with prices ranging from \$1 to \$5.50.

on the north side of Main street used, the special districts would will be devoted to remedial work in the 200 block between Idaho get about 59 percent and the Power office and Sugar City 5 other 41 percent. & 10. Trees will be available through Christmas eve.

#### HOSPITAL BOND ELECTION DATE CHANGED TO JAN. 10

The date of the election for a bond issue to finance the nursing home wing at the local hospital on the latest assessed valuation has been changed to Tuesday, totals. Jan. 10, 1967. It will be held at the little theater room of the high

# Vale County Court Meeting Today To Decide Distribution of Funds **To Districts From Gas Tax Refund**

# Special Districts Say New Assessment Totals Should Be Used — Not 1960 61

The Malheur county court has called a meeting for 1 p.m. today to arrive at a fair figure for distribution of gas tax refund money from the state.

Involved are four road assessment districts (Nyssa, Onario, Juntura and Ironside) and Consolidated District No. 1, consisting of the balance of the rural roads, and which has never levied a special tax for + **New Members** 

road construction or maintenance.

Distribution has been based on the assessed valuation of Added to School, property within the districts, with each sharing proportionally, until Budget Boards each sharing proportionally, until to the 1960-61 assessed valuation basis, which gave the open dis- Dwight Wyckoff who moved outtrict (No. 1) a higher percentage side of the district, was sworn in of the total funds than received as a member of the Nyssa school theretofore. board at the Dec. 8 meeting.

Nyssa Assessment District No. 2 officers claim they are entitled the board to replace the late Warto a larger sum than recieved last ren Farmer. He will be sworn in year, due to a big increase in asat the next regular meeting, Jan. sessed valuation of farm property 12. Both will serve only until the in the district, reflected in the next school election in May 1967. latest assessment figures.

#### More Funds Needed

The court apparently feels that Olsen succeeds himself and Miner with 1,620 miles of road composreplaces Vic Haburchak, Holding the non-assessment district that more funds are needed for Darwin Jensen, Bob Wilson, Gene road, bridge construction and DeMinck and Farrell Peterson. maintenance than has been available.

The issue has been forced by partment of Education had tenta-Grant Rinehart and E. H. "Shortively approved the Nyssa School ty" Brandt, officials of the Nyssa district request for federal funds Road district, with the other spe- under Title I, Public Law 89-10 cial assassment districts joining for \$44,752.84. The money is al-

lotted to school districts in Ore-Based on figures supplied by gon on the basis of \$273 for each County Judge Ellis White, the dependent child of low income special districts are now gettting people, and will be used mainly 52 percent of the total refunds for underprivileged children. and the outside district 48 percent. The superintendent said that The location is the vacant lot If current assessment figures were most of the program this year with these children at all levels

#### Based on Valuation

phasis on reading. About 20 per-The release, dated Dec. 9, 1966, cent of the funds will be for equipment, and typists will be and signed by White, says the hired to complete cataloging and present allocation is based on the work in the new elementary li-1960-61 assessed valuation figure. brary and some additional work but Rinehart says they received in the high school library. payment this past quarter based

Christmas Concert There is definitely a difference Slated This Evening

**Express** Thanks For Recent Aid

The Journal owners wish to thank their many friends and customers for the consideration shown last week when press trouble involved, in some cases, late delivery of the paper.

FIRST, to advertisers who lost some potential shoppers Thursday due to the delay;

SECOND, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robinson, owners of the Independent-Enterprise in Payette, who so graciously let the staff use all their facilities to complete the press runs; and,

#### THIRD, to KSRV radio station which announced on the air several times the dilemma but that all copies

The publishers are also very

tion carried the announcement.

It could happen to a small-

papers hadn't been mailed.

mailed Thursday.

The Nyssa Jaycees have Christ- in the action.

The OMSI agriculture wing will by out-of-town judges, were Po- expense and graduation costs inencourage students interested in lar Bear Drive-In, first, \$50; Rieb's cluding pictures, announcements, doing original agricultural re- Market and Fangen Floral, sec- cap and gown, etc. search to make use of facilities ond, \$25; and Ray's Food Fair, The employment program will provided by OMSI.

Norman Hipp of the First Na- built by school and scout organi- ance department of the school. tional Bank is representative for zations with funds furnished by Charles Quinowski stated that Malheur county with Steve Besse local merchants. Prize money was each student referred for employ-Malheur county agent, being the given to those building the win- ment will present the employer alternate. Besse attended the ning floats.

Portland meeting. Representa- Local merchants in the downtives from most of the counties town section report brisk buying turned to the guidance office for were present for the one-day throughout the weekend with an purpose of aiding the student in meeting which was jointly chair- unusually good day Saturday. maned by OMSI Director McKin- Santa to Return ley and Jean Scheel, assistant director of the Oregon State Extension service.

The committee plans to meet this Saturday at the same place sitting, driving tractor, chopping twice each year with one meet- (Taylor building on Main street) wood, cleaning yards, etc. ing being at OMSI headquarters at the same time. He will again in Portland and the second ses- have a gift for all little ones. sion held somewhere out in the They will again be cared for by counties. Nyssa Jay-C-Ettes.

### **District Attorney John N. Hutchens** To Join Schroeder-Denning Law Firm

John N. Hutchens, Malheur Hutchens chose not to seek recounty district attorney since election this year, deciding in-1963, will return to private prac- stead to return to his private tice of law early next year when practice. The public position he he assumes partnership with Wil- held will be assumed by H. Clifliam F. Schroeder and Donnivan ford Looney who was elected to S. Denning Jr., longtime law part- the office last month. ners at Vale. Hutchens became a member of

The new partnership will be the Oregon State Bar association officially effective Jan. 3, 1967, in September 1960, after obtainaccording to an announcement ing degrees in political science made this week by Schroeder and and law at the University of Ore-Denning. gon in Eugene. He served as an

July 1961.

insurance adjuster for one year

private practice at Ontario in

Hutchens is currently serving

as president of the Malheur Coun-

ty Bar association. He is a mem-

ber of the Ontario Lions club,

Elks lodge and Jaycees. He was

president of Phi Alpha Delta,

legal fraternity, during his stay

at the university. More recently,

he has served as a part-time in-

structor in police science at Trea-

sure Valley Community college.

Hutchens, his wife, Lucy, and

their two children will continue

to reside in Ontario. He will

commute to the Schroeder, Den-

ning and Hutchens offices at Vale.

Schroeder has practiced law in

Vale since 1949 and Denning

since 1959. The Schroeder-Den-

ning partnership has been in ex-

istence since 1962.

**Bar Association President** 



JOHN N. HUTCHENS . . . Prosecutor Since 1963

are unable to finance Christmas

third, \$15. Most of the floats were be coordinated through the guidwith a brief evaluation sheet which is to be filled out and re-

work adjustment. Listed here are a number of For the benefit of the kiddies tasks that students can do: Clerkwho did not get to talk to Santa ing during the Christmas rush,

last week, he will be back again taking store inventories, baby Those who can help a student with his employment problem are urged to call one of the following: High school office, 2-3598; agricultural department, 2-3415; or

and hours the student will be expected to work.

after law school, then established

A CHRISTMAS GIFT for Richard L. Lovitt, stationed with the U.S. Navy in Newfoundland. His wife, Linda Moseley Lovitt, holds their twin daughters born at 2:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 12, 1966, in Malheur Memorial hospital. Cuddled in her right arm is Julia, who weighed in at six-pounds, 13-ounces; and in her left arm is six-pound, four-ounce Rhonda. Now they are a family of six, as the infants join two sisters, Laura, 6, and Valarie, 4 years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Jones of Kent, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lovitt of the Big Bend area, route 3, Parma. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Callaham of route 1, Nyssa. Dad Lovitt plans to visit his family in Adrian around mid-January when he will arrive home on leave.

would be school from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

pleased that so many people from home have an opportunity indicated they missed the local to vote where perhaps not posspaper. In spite of the number ible under the Dec. 27 date oriof times the Ontario radio staginally set.

#### POST OFFICE HOURS TOLD they still got a lot of calls indicating subscribers thought their

Postmaster Lee Dail announces that the Nyssa post office will be open Saturdays until 5 p.m., be-

town weekly any time, with ginning Saturday, Dec. 17. old, antiquated equipment, but Office hours will remain the it is with warm hearts that the same next week unless customer staff and owners learn how demands require additional sermuch the local edition is missvice. Then the office will be open ed, if not delivered on time! until 6 p.m., at the latest.

# **Council Accepts Bid for Police Car;** Sets Library Construction Bid Date

The Nyssa city council voted to accept the low bid for guidance office, 2-3378. They are purchase of a new police car and set the date for opening asked to state type of work to be of bids for construction of the new library building at the done, skill needed to do the job Tuesday, Dec. 13, meeting.

City Manager Fred Koch was instructed to prepare purchase order for a new 1967 Chevrolet four-door sedan from

Johannesen - Adams Motor company on their \$1,032 bid with trade-in of the present police car. The only other bidder was Gentry Ford with a \$1,495 figure.

The date set for opening of the construction bids for the library is Jan. 10, 1967, with plans and specifications available at the architectural office of Smith & Keyes in Ontario on Dec. 20.

#### Other Business Reported

Also the council approved application for a license to operate Mrs. William C. Craddock at 508 Main street (former Twilight Cafe and Lounge location). This has been operated in recent weeks in the east end of Nyssa Food Center, diagonally across the street.

Note was also taken of accounts delinquent under Bancroft bonding with assessments overdue in several districts. Koch was instructed to mail out notices to these specific accounts.

Ordinance No. 423, to revise rates for garbage collection, was deferred on third and final reading due to absence of City Attorney Harold Henigson.

Newly elected council members Ernie Metcalf, Larry Bauman and Glade Chadwick, were introduced by Mayor Grant Einehart.

of opinion in how the monies The change was made to let should be distributed. Rinehart people spending Christmas away admits that the county could use all the money for District No. 1, under the present law, but if that were the case action would be taken to remedy the situation on a permanent basis.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Journal to Carry Babson's Forecast **On Business, Finances for 1967 Year**

ness and Financial Forecast for 1967 on Thursday, Dec. 29. Readers will find it on page 1.

be a year of many changes. This Babson Forecast will contain predictions covering such important subjects as:

"Deflation in Midst of Infla- feature of his philosophy has been tion.'

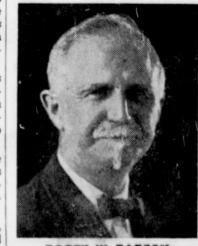
"Coming Tax Squeeze." "Bonds on the Bargain Counter.

"Looting in the War on Poverty.'

"Price and Wage Controls." "Vicious Selectivity in Stocks." "Crisis in Home Building." "Soaring Living Costs." "Stalemate in Congress." "Inventory Liquidation." "Labor at the Crossroads." "Shrinkage in Profits." "Rise in Unemployment."

"Gold in the Spotlight." Background of Babson

American business has no more



ROGER W. BABSON ... Business Forecaster

The annual PTA Christmas concert will be staged at 7 o'clock this evening, Dec. 15, in the Nyssa school cafetorium. It is announced that there will be no business meeting this month.

in the system, with particular em-

Selections will be presented by grade school choruses and sixth grade band students.

# The Nyssa Gate City Journal will publish Babson's Busi-

We are calling attention to this feature because 1967 will

#### "Sudden Peace or Bigger War." \*

his life-long insistence on the im-

portance of both religion and advertising in business.

Born and reared in an oldfashioned atmosphere of hard work and hustle on a farm in Gloucester, Babson went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Upon graduating, he turned instinctively to financial and business activities in which his father was engaged.

His exertions, however, undermined his health; he contracted tuberculosis and he was sent West "as good as dead!" It was while he was convalescing from this dread malady that he worked out some of the possibilities and probinspiring personality than Roger lems of business forecasting. His W. Babson, internationally known weekly releases are used by over business commentator and invest- 400 newspapers and his financial recreation center by Mr. and ment adviser. An outstanding reports by 20,000 corporations and estates. His research work is carried on by a large staff of experts.

#### Founds Educational Institutions

Mr. Babson founded Babson Institute for Men; and, in cooperation with the late Mrs. Babson, developed Webber College for Women - both nationally known educational institutions. Here young men and women may concentrate on the fundamentals of honest and efficient business administration.

Later, he founded a Midwest Institute of Business administration, located in Eureka, Kan., the center of the United States. He has been active also in the establishment of other mediums of service to the public, such as the

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