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GOVERNOR APPOINTS TASK FORCE TO EVALUATE NUCLEAR POWER SITES

Governor McCall has announced establishment of a Nu- involve the calling of public clear Siting Task Force manned hearings about the site in quesby 10 heads of key state tion and the enlistment of aid agencies. The new body will from any or all of Oregon's operate as a sub-committee of central agencies. The task the Governor's Nuclear De- force also expects to work velopment Coordinating Com- closely with officials of local mittee.

Created for the purpose of evaluating proposed locations in this new field. for nuclear power plants within Oregon, the task force will will be reported directly to receive and investigate sites Governor McCall and to the which will--at intervals--be parent group--the Nuclear Desubmitted by utilities systems. velopment Coordinating Com-

"Paramount in the duties of mittee. this task force, "McCall said, "is to make certain that any such building site would not in any way jeopardize our prime chairman. The rest of the panel concern: the protection of Ore- will comprise the heads, or gon's incomparable environ- designated representives from, mental quality."

Listed as probing concerns Environmental Quality Comfor the group are such con- mission, the Fish Commission, siderations as the prevention of the Game Commission, the pollution in all forms and the Public Utility Commission, absolute protection of the State Board of Health, State state's people, water, air, land Engineer, State Department of resources, wildlife, fisheries, Geology and Mineral Studies, and aquatic life.

H. J. HEINZ CO. UPS DIVIDENDS

The Board of Directors of H. J. Heinz Co. today voted to increase the quarterly dividend on the company's common shares from 21 to 23 cents, payable January 10, 1970 to shareholders of record at the close of business on December 22, 1969. Today's dividend increase was the fifth in the past 29 months.

The company also announced that it is filing today with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering 1,675,000 shares MANAGER REPORTS of its common stock, of which 1,500,000 shares will be offered VANDALISM ON by the company and 175,000 shares will be offered by the Howard Heinz Endowment, a charitable trust. The shares Stanley & Co.

SANTA RETURNS Santa will make his final appearance for 1969 in

and the Water Resources Board.

Nyssa on Saturday, December 20. He will be at the Library Meeting Room from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. with treats for the children and will listen to their Christmas wishes. The Jolly Old Gent will

make brief appearances in the main street stores following his interviews at the library.

OUTDOOR LIGHTING

City Manager Fred Koch said will be offered to the public that there had been a rash of by a nationwide group of under- vandalism on outdoor Christ- Nyssa Mayor Cecil Morrison; The Dalles, Halfway, Ontario writers managed by Morgan mas decorations. The hoodlums Earl Dressler, U.S. National's and Vale assisted in the opening. have been stealing light bulbs executive vice-president; Bob

SHOPPING

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT EMPHYSEMA

TUBERCULOSIS AND AIR POLLUTION

1969 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1969

would often fight by hurling

rocks at each other. They

believed that the Mountain Gods

had robbed the nests of the

Thunderbirds to have their fear- DAIL

ful, thunderous battles; hence pec. IV

the legend and the name of Dec. 11

Thunder eggs evolved. The Dec. 12

and the stones which bridge Dec. 15

The Thunderegg is officially

of Oregon. Now that we under-

DAYS LEFT



Officers of the bank shown around the table in the new conference room are, left to right, Wally Beckett, vice-president and Eastern Oregon regional manager; Joe Martin, operations officer; Donald Young, manager; Earl Dressler, executive vice-president; Harold Zodrow, assistant vice-president; and Ray Baugh, press relations officer.

LARGE CROWDS HELP TO **OPEN NEW NYSSA BRANCH** OF U. S. NATIONAL BANK

Over two thousand visitors at 8 p.m. Of interest was the passed through the new U. S. Treasure Chest, with each National Bank of Oregon Monday visitor given a key to unlock as the bank opened its doors it. Ninety-two lucky key holders unlocked the chest, and they Malheur County Treasurer won a total of \$740. Jean "Pat" Bond cut the rib-

Manager Don Young said that bon at the dedication ceremony, he was most gratified with the then spoke a few words. She response of Nyssa area resinoted that this is the second new dents. He said that four new bank to open in Malheur County U.S. National Bank branches in 1969, an indication of the were opened in Oregon this area's economic growth. Other dignitaries who spoke the brief ceremony were ployees from La Grande, Baker, in addition to the home office



University Of Oregon

Library

Shown cutting the ribbon in the dedication ceremony is Pat Bond, Malheur County Treasurer. Looking on are Earl Dressler, U.S. National executive vice-president; Nyssa Mayor Cecil Morrison; and Donald Young, bank manager.

month, and the Nyssa opening Blood Drawing Nears was the largest. Bank em-**Ouota**, Nets 139 Pints

GAME COMMISSION **MAKES CHANGES FOR** FISHING, BIRD HUNTING

Two changes to the Snake River angling regulations will go into effect January 1, 1970. are reminded by the Game Com-A "fishing for fun" regulation mission that the chukar, for the Sturgeon was recently Hungarian partridge, valley and adopted by the Oregon State mountain quail season ends Game Commission. The new December 31. This is a change regulation states that all stur- in the regulation from previous geon caught must be im- years when the seasons extended

adopted this same "fishing for constant pressure. fun" regulation.

per day. This move makes the daily and possession limit for trout the same as on other eastern Oregon streams.

CHUKAR SEASON ENDS Upland game bird hunters mediately released unharmed into January. Game biologists back into the river. Many in the northeastern part of the anglers have been requesting state believed the earlier clothis rule. Population studies sure desireable to protect the have shown that the number of bird population from over legal size sturgeon have been harvest. In times of deep snow declining even though good many chukar and quail would numbers of smaller and larger concentrate around cattle feedsturgeon were found. The Idaho lots. At these times the birds Fish and Game department had were subjected to heavy and

The waterfowl season extends will reduce the trout limit on the into the new year in Malheur Snake River from 15 to 10 fish and the other Columbia Basin counties. The duck season closes January 18. The seasons on goose, merganser and coot end January 11, 1970.

NFO DELEGATES RETURN FROM NATIONAL CONVENTION

Robert Deboard and Mr. and ture a total collective bar-Mrs. Roger Peterson, Canyon County NFO delegates and members, returned home from in his State of Affairs message. Louisville, Kentucky, this week following the largest and most successful national convention in the history of the National Farmers Organization. A record 14,000 voting dele-

gates attended two days of meetings, which charted the future of agriculture and strengthened the position of the family type farm in Rural America. It was the largest farm con-

vention in American history. Delegates heard fact-backed reports from various commodity department heads, calling attention to price increases being received by NFO members for their products through the NFO collective bargainig program. Growth of the organization also was reflected by the reports of many new commodities added

type farms or corporate ventures will supply the nation's foods The NFO announced a "gigantic" organizational drive this winter, designed to contact every farmer who is not a member of the NFO and ask him to join. Staley pointed out that rural

gaining structure", President

Oren Lee Staley told members

Delegates were warned that

the first two years of the 70's

will decide whether the family

business men also have a large stake in the battle for Rural America survival. "In corporate agriculture structure. small business men will go down the drain along with the farmer."

Delegates were told that stepped-up bargaining efforts will be designed to secure more contracts and to improve the contracts the NFO already has

in operation, and to secure

The NFO still regards its

added block bargaining.

WORK PROGRESSES ON ORE-IDA PLANT

Dale McLane, Public Relations director for Ore-Ida Food, said that work is progressing on schedule in re- and anyone noting this malibuilding the burnt out section of cious destruction of property the plant, and the target date could help stop it by calling the for completion is still Feb- police immediately. ruary 1, 1970.

McLane said that most of the roof supporting columns are now up and the freezing tunnel walls have been completed. Part of the roof is in place. and construction is to the point where the interior layout and size fo the building can be easily seen. He said that within a relatively short time after the roof is on the walls will be placed, and as they are made of prestressed concrete, they will go up very rapidly.

The raw potatoes in storage are keeping well and barring any extraordinary problem, they should be processed according to plans.

Thunderegg Sculpture



Shown above is the metal sculpture mounted on the west wall of the U.S. National Bank. Created by John Richen, it tells the story of the "Thunder Egg". The sculpture is 14 feet wide by 7 feet tall.

The lower circles represent the core of the earth, where large, uncut stones represent Dec. 13 millions of years ago firey the nests of the Thundereggs, Dec. 14 avalanches of molten rock poured out and flowed over the between them represent their Dec. 16 land. The large angular bodies fight. on both sides of the large circle represent the erupting force that the state rock of Oregon, and formed Mt. Hood and Mt. Jef- Nyssa is the Thunderegg Capitol ferson.

The Indian legend tells us that stand it, the sculpture seems Mt. Hood and Mt. Jefferson guite appropriate.

and breaking them If caught they will be proseand the bank's public relations cuted to the fullest extend of the representative; and Don Young, law, according to Municipal manager of the new Nyssa Judge A. C. Sallee. branch.

There is no excuse for this senseless vandalism, Koch said, were opened to the public, and a through the bank until closing

for business.

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Franklin, master of ceremonies personnel from Portland.

After the dedication the doors freshments, and were of great a little short of the 150 pint constant flow of people passed day.

ALIENS MUST Early Journal FILE ADDRESS Next Two Weeks **REPORTS NOW** The Journal will be printed and mailed on Fuesday each of the follow-C.W. Johnson, District Director, of the Immigration and

ing two weeks for the December 25 and January 1 Naturalization Service advised today that the annual alien adissues. This will enable all of our readers to redress report program is again ceive their papers before According to Mr. Johnson. the holidays.

24,012 aliens reported their ad-Please bring in your dresses last year in the State news and ad copy by Monday noon each week in order of Oregon. The number this year is expected to be slightly to meet the deadline on these issues.

The Immigration official pointed out that the address LOONEY RETIRES reports are required by law FROM DISTRICT and willful failure to comply with these requirements may ATTORNEY OFFICE lead to serious consequences.

Forms with which to make the Clifford Looney, Malheur reports are available at all Post County District Attorney, an-Offices and Immigration and nounced today that he is retiring Naturalization Service Offices. from this office effective It is an easy matter to fill January 1, 1970. out one of the cards and return

Looney said that he will remain in the area, but is not Mr. Johnson added that at liberty to announce his plans trained personnel will be on until after the first of the year.

hand in all offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to answer any questions **TVCC Starts** the reporting aliens may have regarding Immigration and Na-**Art Class For** turalization matters. Sufficient trained personnel are not available to furnish this assistance Children

An art class for children ages 9-12 will be offered at Treasure Valley Community College winter term. The class will meet Thursdays and Fridays 4:00p.m. MAX, MIN. PREC -5:30 p.m. in the Art Building and will be taught by Julie Remmerde. Learning experiences will include painting, .16 .22 drawing, ceramics, stitchery, printmaking, tie-dveing and .02 munity College, An organ- 9.

12/15/69 456,240 Acre Feet 12/15/68 161,350 Acre Feet.

A good turn-out for the blood and particularly those members Manager Young said that he drawing last Thursday resulted of the Malheur Memorial Hosparticularly wanted to thank the in 139 pints of blood being pital Auxiliary. She also wishes blew up the balloons, served re- rejected, and the drawing fell need for blood by several area youngsters.

assistance throughout the long quota set by the committee. Ruth Allen, chairman of the blood drawing committee, and representing the Jay-C-Ettes,

wishes to thank all donors and all committee members who made the good showing possible,

AND CHORUS WILL PERFORM TONIGHT The Nyssa High School Band and Chorus is presenting their annual Christman Concert to-

purpose room of the Primary Building. Admission is free, plan to meet each Thursday for and parents and friends are invited to attend.

The young musicians will sing and play a program of sacred time visiting classrooms, the

from all over the world. school system.

EOC SPONSORS COLLEGE COURSES

Eastern Oregon College, will be offered in Ontario at the Weese Building at Treasure Valley Community College this winter term, starting on or after Monday, Jan. 5, according to Dr. Floyd C. Hill, direc-

Paulsen, 437-3138.

weaving. During the holidays, will teach Principles and Prac- lopment of a competitive and pre-registration for this class tices of Guidance Services Friwill be taken by Mrs. Goin, days from 7 to 10 p.m. and means for the provision of adsecretary of Continuing Educa- Saturdays from 9 to 12 noon tion at Treasure Valley Com- for five weekends beginning Jan.

izational meeting will be held Students may register during ing the development of busi-Thursday, January 8 at 4:00 p.m. the first two meetings of any ness, industry, recreation and in the Art Building on campus. class.

For the first time in the history of agriculture, a coseveral Nyssa High School given to the Red Cross Blood- to thank Stephen Fonda for his United States is operating or several Nyssa high School states is operating of seniors for their help. They mobile. Eight persons were article in the Journal on the has the capability of operation,

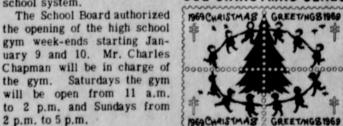
Amalgamated Sugar Company employees had the largest turnout of any group, and won the travelling trophy.

Art Cartwright was awarded a 5-gallon pin; Ethel Lawrence the 4-gallon pin; and Harold

try.

President Wayne Moncur announced that this is the last meeting of 1969, as the next two Wednesdays fall on Christmas Eve and New Years Eve. Moncur thanked officers and members of the chamber for their help during the past year. Tom Stenkamp, newly elected president of the chamber, will assume office with the first meeting in 1970.

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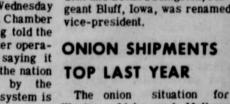
being 3.90-4.00. As of December 1, 1969 onion shipments are 114 carlots ahead of a year ago with 4,102 carlots of onions remaining in storage. This compares to 4,615 carlots remaining in storeage for December 1, 1968. Onion shrink is ranging from 18 - 30%, re-

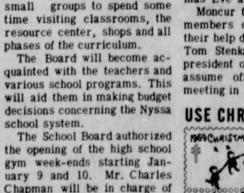




The Nyssa High School varsity wrestling team, left to right front row, is Richard Beck, Mark Hartley, Joe Bernal, Gary Sadamori, Kirk Cleaver and Kyle Lassiter. Back row, Dan Haney, Curtis Reece, Ken Church, Mark Peterson, assistant coach Henry Mendazona, and head coach Mel Calhoun.

GREET/NG8 1969 ports Henninger.





Kassman and Harold Alexander HIGH SCHOOL BAND were each given the 1-gallon pin. **Budget Board** Will Observe

Class Routine night at 8 p.m. in the multi-The Budget Board Members

lunch at the cafeteria. Following lunch they will break up into

and secular Christmas music. The symphonic band will climax the program with Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" and a medley of Christmas Carols

The band is under the direction of Craig Northrup, and the choir is directed by Gary

Condon.

Three courses, sponsored by

tor of continuing education at the college. ing in High School and Contem- the 12-man agricultural comporary American Literature mittee of the American Bankers will be offered if professors Association. Perry, the only

Howard Anderson, EOC

other resourses.

to 2 p.m. and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. BANKER NAMED TO

AGRICULTURE BOARD Grant W. Perry, senior vice president at First National Bank Three-hour courses in Read- of Oregon, has been named to

are available. Information may representative from the Pacific be obtained by telephoning Leroy Coast, will serve a three-year term ending in October, 1972. The committee's three-point associate professor of education program promotes the deve-

profitable agriculture, develops equate funds for agriculture and broadens the economic base of rural communities by encourag-

ordinated bargaining program in all 48 states of the continental which makes the NFO struc-

to the bargaining program.

YOUNG SPEAKS **TO CHAMBER**

Donald E. Young, manager of the Nyssa branch of the U.S. National Bank, was principal speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce. Young told the

group of the computer operations of his bank, saying it was the first bank in the nation to post accounts by the computer. Now the system is in general use all over the coun-

holding actions of various farm commodities as a major factor in winning goals. Spot holding actions will be used as needed and now are in use on such

products as grain sorghum, durum wheat and some other feed grains in various areas. Staley, of Rea, Missouri, was re-elected national president and Erhard Pfingsten, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, was renamed

ONION SHIPMENTS TOP LAST YEAR

Western Idaho and Malheur County, Oregon remains about steady with the demand being slow for Jumbo Yellow Sweet Spanish onions, reports Warren Henninger, Malheur County, Oregon Extension Agent. The market is slightly stronger for yellow mediums with good demand. Yellow Sweet Spanish U.S. #1 50# sacks 3 inch and larger are 2.50 - 2.65 with most

being 2.60 with the 2 - 3 inch

size being 1.80-2.00. Whites

3 inch and larger are 3.75-

4.00 with the 1 3/4-3 inch