C.T. Blackburn of Nyssa.

among those attending.

Mrs. Donna Johnson and

Mrs. Maude Cooper of Vale,

of Boise returned late Friday

Therman, Iowa, where they at-

tended the funeral of their

They visited another sister

at Tabor, Iowa, who is ailing.

held at the Sterry Memorial

Thousand Members

deral Credit Union reached an

The teachers credit union was

chartered in 1957 when 31

teachers from Nyssa, Ontario,

Vale, and Adrian got together

and brought it into being. At

present time there are 668 ac-

tive members. The Credit Union

is also looking forward to

reaching the half million dollar

mark in assets in the near

future.

The Malheur Teachers Fe-

Church in Roswell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price and

Betty Jean Carlstrom Weds Robert E. Petty



Pilgrim Lutheran Church was Chelle Saito, Mrs. Louie Siple, the scene of a wedding Sunday and Mrs. Dave Petty.

white mums.

Pink candles with deep pink bows were used on the candle-

bride, sang "O Perfect Love" and, "The Wedding Prayer." Mrs. Lawrence Person was the in Payette and they are at home

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a beautiful bride wore a sleeveless lavenfloor-length A-line gown of Chantilly lace over bridal satin with a lace train. Her bridal bouquet. elbow length veil was held in place by a floral headpiece. Margaret Hutchison, grand-She carried a white Bible and a motherof the bride, of Eugene. cascade of pink and white rose-

bride, was matron of honor and and sons of Milwaukie; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nobel, sister of the Mrs. Fred Bell of La Grande; bride, was her bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hathaway, class of 1950 Nyssa High School named Jeffry Steven, rated a the occasion the Credit Union They wore identical street and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Craig length dresses of deep pink and Jeffery all of Eugene. satin covered with white lace on the bodice and a white lace sash in the back. Each wore headpieces of roses and net to match their dresses and carried cascading bouquets of pink carnations.

Kenneth Carlstrom, brother of the bride and Randy Smith were candle lighters.

Best man was Fred Bell and

ushers were Dave Petty, brother of the groom, Kenneth Carlstrom, brother of the bride, and Randy Smith. They wore dard suits and a pink carnation boutonniere.

Mrs. Carlstrom wore a blue lace dress with a matching lace coat. The groom's mother chose a turquoise dress. They both wore corsages of pink and white carnations.

Linda Cochran was in charge of the guest book. Those in charge of the gift table were

afternoon, July 5, when Betty Following the wedding, a re-Jean Carlstrom, daughter of ception was held in the church Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carlstrom basement. The three tiered of Ontario, was united in mar- cake was topped with a miniariage to Robert Ernest Petty, ture bride and groom. Mrs. son of Mrs. Ruth Sant of Nyssa. Jim Saito and Mrs. Clayton Rev. Harry Spaude officiated Craig, cousins of the bride, cut at the double-ring ceremony in and served the cake. Mrs. Ed the presence of 100 relatives Hartsook, sister of the groom, and friends. The church was poured the coffee and Mrs. John decorated with tall fan shaped Petty served the punch. Asbaskets and altar vases of sisting were Mrs. Harry Burkshaded pink gladiolus and large hardt, Minnie and Emma Schultz, Mrs. Albert Toedter, Mrs. Carlton Anderson and Mrs. James Huffman.

Mrs. Fred Bell, sister of the Ontario High School and the groom graduated from Adrian High School. He is employed in Fruitland.

For her travel costume the der dress with white accessories and the corsage from her

Out of town guests were Mrs. She wore a pink lace dress and a white corsage. Other guests Mrs. Fred Bell, sister of the were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nobel

Help Keep Oregon Green

Here is a special warning from the Keep Oregon Green

Association. ther. Extremely dry conditions have greatly increased the

danger of forest fires, both east and west of the Cascades. Persons planning to use the forest areas are asked to use extreme care with fire. Crush picnic. out your cigarette, do not smoke

sure and extinguish your campfire before leaving it.

TVCC Offers Help In Reading Skills

Imagine an educational supermarket and you have the general idea of a Learning Center. Treasure Valley Community College and the Treasure Valley Migrant Education Project are pooling resources to proalike with opportunities to brush up on skills of reading as well as subject matter areas for remedial and accelerated pur-

A current two week institute for directors or teachers connected with Learning Centers in many parts of Oregon is concerned with preparation of programed material to meet educational needs of just about any kind of student. Basic education to advanced course work will be offered. The individualized aspect of a Learning Center is the real key to success according to Dr. Rex Reynolds, University of Chicago, who is directing the institute now in its second and final week.



DRIVER EXAMS SLATED

A Drivers License Examiner will be on duty in Nyssa Friday, July 24, 1970, at the City Library Meeting Room between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., according to an announcement received from the Department of

Motor Vehicles of Oregon. Persons wishing original licenses or permits to drive are asked to file applications well ahead of the scheduled closing hour in order to assure time for completion of the required license test.

The bride is a graduate of LEGION NEWS

The World War I Malheur Barracks and Auxiliary No. 352 met Sunday at the Vale Grange Hall. Seventeen members enjoyed a picnic lunch at 1:30.

No business meeting was held although Commander Alfred ander. Blocker gave a report on the State Convention in June.

The next meeting will also be a picnic month and will be held

1950 CLASS REUNION TO BE

ing and registration will be from She returned home Monday.

reunion are being prepared by latives in this area. the Gate City Journal.

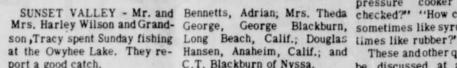
This is Forest Fire Wea- August 16, at 6:00 p.m. Class and other relatives. Mr. and invited to the picnic.

Nyssa graduates and teachers home Sunday. preceeding and following years who knew the 1950 gra- this week after spending a week duates are also invited to the with the 4-H campers at Victory

Please make your reservawhile hiking along forest trails. tions with Donna R. Caputo, and family assisted Mr. and Smoke only in camp and be 695-15th St. N.E., Salem, Ore., Mrs. Tom Boren, in their move N. 3rdSt, Nyssa, Oregon, 97913, dinner was served at the park

000000000000000000000 SUNSET VALLEY **ACTIVITIES**

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Mr. and Mrs. Garbiel Astoand Mrs. Ed Lowtrip of Onthose attending the Nampa Rodec versary picnic dinner of the Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chapin visited Mrs. Harriet Turner at Owyhee Junction Sunday.

Jeol Price attended the 1965 served at the Golden Slipper in Vale Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Groves

for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Price. Joel Price left Sunday for St. Paul, Minn., where he will be Nyssa.

employed at the Central Ex-

change. Mmes. Frank Holub and Ira Price attended the Alumni Meet- Mrs. Ed Price. ing of the Home Extension which Monday. Mrs. Holly Johnson, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

the new County Agent was pre- Pline at Kuna.

sent at this meeting. of honor at a barbecue supper tors at the Irwin Charlandhome served at the home of Mr. and Thursday. They honored Mrs. Mrs. Jim Langley July 18, to Lucille Charland on her birthhonor his 81st birthday. At- day, July 16. Ice cream and tending were Messrs. and cake were served. Mmes, Clyde Kimball of Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mitchell Calif.; Larry Adams, San Lo- had a cookout dinner on the lawn and August 4. renzo, Calif.; Eugene Pratt, Eu- at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Hilgene; Conrad Cousin and fa- lis. They attended the Nampa mily, Talihina, Okla.; Joe Hob- rodeo Wednesday. son and Joe Jr., Ontario; Homer Brewer; Keith Langley and Mrs. Doris Tolman of Ontario, family, Dr. and Mrs. Rex Lan- Harold Snyder, Mrs. Lucille gley and Troy of Caldwell; and Whitehead and Mrs. Artist Pline

Ken Findling and Tommy. Paul Langley accompanied by night from a fast trip to two friends of Longmont, Colo.; were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lang- sister, Mrs. Ione Acherman. Paul is a nephew of the Langley's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felty and family of Homedale were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder dinner guests Sunday at the home attended the funeral service for of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alex- Mrs. Leota Clarke of Parma

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Grottveit of Nyssa were guests in the Fogleman home at Nampa August 16 at the Vale Grange where they honored Sandra

on her 12th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brewer are the grandparents of a new steady growth since 1957, when important mile stone in it's baby boy, born to Mr. and they took in their one thousandth HELD AUGUST 15th Mr. Steve Rogers of Bremmer- member, Kelly McCollum, on The reunion for the graduating ton, Wash., July 6. The baby July 5, 1970. To celebrate will be held August 15, at the special visit of Grandma who gave Kelly his first five dollar La Paloma in Ontario. Visit- went to Bremmerton Thursday. share.

7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Larry Adams will be served at 8:00 p.m. and Sherri of San Lorenzo, A class picture will be taken Calif., left for home Sunday by Schoen Studio at 9:00 p.m. after spending a week visiting Emcee for the program will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Hunter. Booklets for the Homer Brewer and other re-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pratt, A picnic at the Nyssa Park Jr., and Allison of Eugene are will be held the following day, here this week visiting parents members and their families are Mrs. Eugene Pratt, Sr., were guests at the Homer Brewer

Debra Alexander returned Cove, in McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenn 67301 or JoAnne Peirce, 502 to Vale Saturday. A picnic in Vale. Attending were Dick

Session Food Preservation MeetingsScheduled

"Are home canned foods safe?" How often shoud my pressure cooker gauge be checked?" "How come jelly is Mrs. Harley Wilson and Grand- George, George Blackburn, sometimes like syrup and some-These and other questions will

be discussed at a series of Mrs. Emma Newgen and meetings on Food Preservation vide adults and college youths reca, Audrie and Carmen, Mr. friends, Mrs. Frone Stradley of that will be held in Vale and Fruitland and Mrs. Agnes Butler Ontario in July and August, actario and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne of New Plymouth were in at- cording to Helen Conner, Mal-Robb of Adrian were among tendance at the thirty-fifth anni- heur County Extension Agent.

Pre-registration is required Jolly Janes Club, served at the for the free meetings which will Adrian Park July 15. Mr. and be of interest to young home-Mrs. Joe King of Baker were makers who want to do some food preservation for the first time. Mr. and Mrs. Elver Nielsen Women who have done freezing Class Reunion dinner which was visited Mr. Ewen Chard at the and canning in the past will Holy Rosary Hospital Monday. also be interested since the dehe planned to return with them monstrations and discussions to the Nielsen home where will center around up-to-date and boys were Sunday guests he will recuperate. Friends research on food preservation are invited to visit him and let- being done by the United States ters and cards can be sent to Department of Agriculture and the Nielsen home on Route 2, the Oregon State University.

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1970, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cates of Fruit--Canned, Dried, Frozen, Caldwell were Sunday dinner Jam & Jellies: 9:30 a.m. guests at the home of Mr. and 12:00 Noon-Vale Grange Hall; 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - On-Mr. and Mrs. Horold Snyder tario Catholic Church in the was held at the Ontario Library were dinner guests Sunday at Parrish Hall - 829 SW 2nd Ave.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1970, The Art of Pickle Making, Cucumber and Fruit. Also Sauer-Mrs. E.J. Hobson was guest Mrs. John Reffett were visi- kraut. Places and times are the same as July 21.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1970, Meats and Low Acid Vegetables -- Canned and Frozen. Times and places the same as those mentioned for July 21

Preservation sheets are available in area food stores or homemakers may call the Malheur County Extension Office 889-9129 by July 15.

CHELDELIN RETURN FROM TRIP TO

WASHINGTON STATE

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Cheldelin left July 7 for a visit with his brother, George Cheldelin of Prosser, Wash. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Fry and family of Kennewick. From there they traveled to

Chelan, Wash., where they visited the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Credit Union Reaches Ludlow.

The Cheldelins journeyed to Mt. Vernon to visit his brother. Earl Cheldelin and two former friends, Ila Brooke and Margaret Lawson. They spent one week with his brother, Earl on the Washington Coast before going on to Portland to spend lot of heat in a veneer plant a weekend with his mother, Mrs. Fanny Cheldelin and two sisters, Mr. and Mrs. N.A. Bowish, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bock. They stayed at the Trailer Retreat at Nehalem River and returned July 21.

PUBLIC HEARING SET ON WAGES AND HOURS

Orders of the Commission those in agriculture, domestic pertaining to individual work and as newspaper industries and general working carriers.

Room 36 of the State Office the Orders.

sections applying to women. Order.

Fowler, a Eugene attorney who bers of the Commission are urged all interested persons to Teamsters Union official who testify. She also asked all represents labor and Doug persons desiring to appear to Heider, Portland, a legislative have written statements of their representative for Portland testimony available for the three General Electric Company who Commission members.

In addition to consolidating the provisions of the present Orders, the proposed Order also contains a ready reference to state statutes having a bearing on Wage and Hour Commission regulations and a summary of the state minimum wage law. There also are some modifications of existing Orders.

At the last public hearing, Edward J. Hawes, Chief Inspector of the Wage and Hour Division of the Oregon Bureau of Labor, was directed to draft new wording on a section of the proposed Order dealing with permissible heat limits business and industrial establishments.

The present wording sets heat limits of 60 and 75 degrees above zero with exceptions for those establishments where heat plays a part in the work process. Hawes said his staff has in-

vestigated heat problems in a number of industries and will present suggestions to the Commission. He said, "We've been working

with the Occupational Health Division of the State Board of Health and we are trying to work out a logical solution for those plants where heat is part of the problem and those plants where cold is part of the problem.

just as we know it's got to be plenty cold in a food-freezing plant," he said. "But, I believe that whatever the Commission decides, it should be in conformance with policies of the Board of Health."

A third and final public Also scheduled for the public hearing has been scheduled for hearing is testimony on Thursday, July 23, by the Ore- procedures involved in issuing gon Wage and Hour Commission work permits to minors under on its proposed Order which 18 years of age. Permits issued would consolidate and super- by the Bureau of Labor are sede provisions of existing required for all jobs except

activities of women, minors The minimum wage law and under 18 years of age, persons Orders of the Commission do over 65 and the handicapped. not apply to minors under 18 According to Norman O. engaged in domestic work and Nilsen, the Commission's as newspaper carriers. Em-Executive Secretary and State ployees in agriculture are Labor Commissioner, the all- exempt from maximum hours day hearing will be held in and overtime pay provisions of

Building starting at 10 a.m. The Commission is Two previous public hearings responsible for determining on the proposed hearing were what changes in the proposed held at the start of the month. Order it wishes to make on the Testimony, much of it of a basis of testimony heard and conflicting nature, was on then vote on adoption of the

Mrs. Thelma Chapman Besides Mrs. Fowler, memis Commission chairman, has Lloyd Hildreth, a Portland represents management.

> PAINT COLORS FOR INterior walls aren't easy to pick when you're in a store. And trying a color on just one wall may fool you, too.

Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Oregon State University Extension home furnishings specialist, offers some smart tips for you to consider. The wall around a window always looks darker than the wall across from the window. Better try the color on all walls bacause each reflects the light differently, which in turn affects the color as you

One paint company now has colored paper on rolls so a big enough piece can be cut off to test paint colors more accurately than can be done with a small chip.

Another method is to buy a quart of paint first, and try it out, even though this will cost more than buying a gallon. Remember the color already on the wall will influence the way the color looks. So the bigger the test area, the better.



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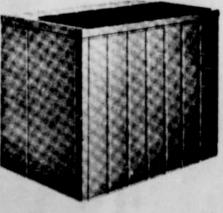
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