# MALHEUR COUNTY DAY CARE CENTER WILL OPEN OCT. 11 AT JAPANESE HALI

Coalition annual meeting at Warm Springs, Ore., last week. Included were Al Hicks, secretary-treasurer of the state

group and representative from area schools, and Juan Vargas, who represented local parents. Others at the meeting from Malheur County included Richard Mejia, Filomon Miranda, Roy Uranga, Jose Rodrigues, David Carbajal, and Mrs. Olga

ector of the day care center. Hank Aguirre, representative from the Office of Child Development, and Mrs. Beverly McConnell, nationallyknown consultant from 4-C Council Welfare Department and the Oregon Department of

Johnson, recently named dir-

Education attended. Hicks explained that the Indian and Migrant Coalition is a funding source for local programs. Money comes from Title 4-A funds and through Indian - Migrant affairs from children's services under

A group of local citizens Center will be located at the attended the Indian and Migrant Japanese-American Hall at the south end of the Ontario Municipal Airport. The center was originally intended to be located at Nyssa, but a suitable building could not be located and the new site was the only facility in the area adequate for the cen-

> The Day Care Center came about through the cooperation of the city, county, and state personnel under the 4-C council.

The non-profit organization granted funds to the Treasure Valley United Action group for operation of the center. Staff to be hired include one teacher, six teacher trainees, a cook, and a driver-custodian.

Mrs. Johnson said that the equipment should all be installed and they expect to receive children by October 11.

An appeal has been made for equipment for the center. Cribs, play pens, infant chairs and toys, children's clothing, and pots and pans are needed to get operation under way. Those having items to donate The Malheur County Day Care may contact Richard Mehia at

# Two Oregon Banks To Merge With Western Bank

Bank of St. Helens, Bank of Charge services, and a separate Klamath County, and Western Bank have approved, unanimously, merger into Western Bank, headquartered in Coos Western Bank has more total assets than any other Oregon Bank headquartered outside the Portland Metropolitan area. These mergers plus a pending one between Western and Lane County Bank in Florence will raise Western's total resources and the Bank of Klamath Counto over \$90,000,000.00

The announcement was made jointly by J.O. "Joe" Fisher, St. Helen's Board Chairman, George V. Dugan, Bank of Klamath County President, and A. W. Sweet, Western Bank Presi-

of St. Helens, will become direc- Klamath Shasta Plaza. tors of Western Bank, and R.A. "Dick" Severson, Bank of St. Helens President, will be a vice president of the merged 16 branch organization, according to Sweet.

Present board members of the two banks being merged will continue as board advisors. Present management and personnel, and plant expansions of the two acquired independent banks will continue

Paul Kruggel will remain as assistant manager of the St. Helens branch under Severson, Ed Melton will continue as Scap poose Manager, and Joe Lance and K.D. Smith will remain as managers of the two Bank of Klamath Country branches, Sweet said.

Both Fisher and Dugan emservice to Columbia and Klamath counties will be available to their customers. As a result of the mergers, St. Helens and Klamath Falls will add a

The board of directors of the trust department, Master mortgage loan department in addition to increased loan

> limits. Western Bank is Oregon's only bank headquartered outside the Portland-Salem area that has a Trust Department and it has a very aggerssive mortgage loan department. Western Bank started in Bandon in 1904. Bank of St. Helens in 1949. try in 1958.

Western Bank now has branches in Coos Bay, Empire, North Bend, Bandon, Gold Brookings, Illinois Clatskanie, Treasure Valley, Baker and La Grande, and pending approvals, branches Dugan and J.O. "Jim" Fisher, in Florence, St. Helens, Scap-Jr., Vice President of the Bank poose, Klamath Falls and

#### Virginia Steffens Attends Conference

tended the Region 1 meeting of the Home Economics Teachers, which consists of all high school Home Ec teachers in Eastern said. Oregon. The all day meeting was held Saturday, September 25 at Treasure Valley Community College.

Dr. Emory Skin president, gave the address, and Miss Goodwin, superviso Economics for the partment of Educat told the teachers about curriculum changes and aids available from the state office.

A no host luncheon was held phasized that better banking at the East Side Cafe. Dr. Rick Connelly, Family Life Department head at Oregon State University, gave the keynote

**Homecoming Parade Features Floats** 

Nyssa Gate City Journal





The Sophomore Class built the winning Homecoming float, off a highly successful Homecoming. In the lower right picture float, upperright, and the Junior float, lower left, showed a great bring up the rear of the parade down Main Street Friday afternoon. deal of work and originality as the high school students carried



shown upper left, with the theme "Sink Em". The Freshman high school principal Gene Chester and faculty member J Draper

# FFA Slave Sale Brings In \$821

Future Farmers of America earned \$821 at their Annual Slave Sale, Sept. 21.

Money raised from the Slave Sale will finance their trip of three FFA members to the National Convention held in Kansas City, Mo. The rest of the money will be used to finance future trips to various other states and Districts contests, and to help sponsor the Annual Parent & Son Banquet in the Spring.

The FFA Chapter wishes to express special recognition to all the buyers, and to the school cooks and mothers who helped prepare and serve the Spaghetti

# through giant strides in peace labor force. We would be re- Oregon Savings that the whole of human poten- them with jobs, the most criti- Bond Sales High

A report received here today by County Savings Bonds Committee Chairman Jim Leslie, indicates that August sales of E and H Savings Bonds continued the boom which began months ago, both in the state and nationally.

"Oregonians continued in August the high volume of Savings Bonds buying which they estab-Oregon, McKinnis found in his lished earlier in the year," study, has the potential to com- said Chairman Leslie. "Sales pete with hay producing areas of last month in the state totaled the surrounding states. By \$3,803,000 compared to \$2,867,utilization of its land and water 000 a year ago, a gain of 33 resources the state can become percent. Our sales thus far in a leader in alfalfa production, 1971 are 31 percent above those

the combination of alfalfa hay "Oregon now has achieved 90 and forage for pasture can percent of its dollar goal for greatly enhance the state's live- this year, with four months still stock and feeding industries. remaining. As of our last re-For this to happen, however, port we were Number 1 in the the potential needs to be devel- nation on the basis of progress "Sales in our own county

A Farmers' Invention Contest is being held at the Northwest Agricultural Trade Show

farmer who has developed a ctions grow it in a volume grea- piece of equipment used in the ter than local needs and in wes- production or handling of hortern Montana hay had to be im- ticulture crops (nursery, tree fruits, small fruits, vegetables,

For more information on this fice in Ontario.

# LAW COUNCIL PLANNER **EXPLAINS PROGRAM FOR** BETTER ENFORCEMENT

County District Attorney, was were listed as principal speaker at the Tri-County Press Club meeting Fri- of individuals. day at the LaPaloma Cafe in Ontario.

Yraguen introduced his new assistant Kurt Swinburnson, and in the Criminal Justices System. John Rowley, planning coordinator for Oregon Administrative adequate as people will allow Districts 12, 13 and 14, in the them to be" Rowley declared. area of law enforcement.

saying his first efforts were to it will do the most good. If identify problems facing this a department wants to buy new area. Among these were the guns for its men, the answer following:

-the need to develope programs of public education and to Malheur County last year involvement.

-need to develope within enforcement agencies,

-respect for human dignity unilaterally, to provide in-service training for law enforcement personnel.

-and to initiate a group composed of members of the criprivate sector to examine existing practices.

tricting, it is hoped costs can be cut by combining services and coordinating efforts.

#### **High School Press** Conference Oct. 8

will celebrate its 50th anniver- "legals" need to take care of sary at the annual Oregon High their families. School Press Conference Ocof Oregon campus.

Guest speakers for the anni-W. Allen, Jr., editor of the Medford Mail Tribune, and Mike O'Brien, staff writer for the Eugene Register-Guard.

Journalism School, founded the trict attorney training, public Oregon Scholastic Press in

#### NURSING HEAD RETURNS TO TVCC



Mrs. Connie McClun has remunity College this year as a bachelor of arts degree in Chairman of the Practical Nursing Department, following a 2 on business administration. year leave for further education an instructor for the college from 1965 to 1969 with an R.N. from Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Oregon, Since then she has taken both Bachelor of Science and Master of Nursing degrees from Montana State University in Dillon.

Jean Joyce, R.N., B.S., and Mrs. compiled material for bound Elaine Balderson R.N. will be working with approximately 20 students this year and expect it Oregon Advance Sheets publito be exciting.

## Frank Yraguen, Malheur He said the priority of needs

1. Improvement of treatment

2. Containment and prevention of crime. 3. Improvement of efficiency

"Police departments are as "We have to put this money Rowley explained his program from government grants where

is no!" Yraguen said the allocation went into remodeling the women's section of the county jail. He commented that requests cannot be just a certain city's request buy mea-

sured by the county's needs. The district attorney commended local law officers, saying they work together using minal justice system and the almost a "board of directors"

approach. 'When we act, we act toge-Rowley said through the dis- ther. We try to think in areas of possible problems such as migrant problems and immigration," the district at-

torney commented. He expressed the opinion that it is upsetting to legal migrant workers to see wet-backs in The Oregon Scholastic Press the field earning money the

Rowley explained the compretober 8 and 9 on the University hensive planning which is going into the law enforcement planning program for his three disversary celebration are Eric tricts, including 14 which is Malheur and Harney counties. He has laid out a multi-year plan covering many areas such as lay judge training, youth Allen's father, the late Dean priority survey, recruit clear-Eric W. Allen of the University's inghouse, police training, dis-

defender and many others. Earlier in the meeting Dirick Nedry, publisher of the Nyssa Gate City Journal was elected president of the Tri-County Press Club, succeeding Larry Robinson, editor of the Payette Independent Enterprise. Roy Nisja, Ontario, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

### New DA Takes Office

Kurt Dalen Swinburnson, formerly of Salem, was sworn in Friday at Vale as deputy district attorney for Malheur County. Swinburnson, married and the

father of two children, arrived in Malheur County last week. The new deputy district attorney did his undergraduate work at Western Washington State College in Bellingham turned to Treasure Valley Com- where he graduated in 1967 with

Swinburnson is a graduate of in Montana. Mrs. McClun was Willamette University College of Law in 1970.

economics with extra emphasis

He has recently been employed as law clerk and assistant reporter of decisions, Supreme Court and Court of Appeals where he has done legal research, written press releases for Supreme Court and She and her instructors, Mrs. Court of Appeals opinions, volumes of Oregon Reports and Oregon Appellate Reports and

### Homecoming Queen



Senior Princess KayC LaFay was chosen Homecoming Queen and crowned at half-time ceremonies of the Nyssa-Prineville football game Friday evening. Saturday night Queen KayC reigned over the annual Homecoming Dance,

# Begins Oct. 5

The 1971 campaign at the Amalgamated Sugar Company to Ray Larson, district manager of the company.

week to ten days only enough Week." beets to meet the factory capacity will be hauled, which is between 7,000 to 8,000 tons a

the company is optimistic about sident. the campaign, expecting a good yield. It is estimated that 737,ooo tons of beets will be har-Mrs. Virginia Steffens at- vested, for a better than average yield. The campaign is expected to last about two weeks longer than last year, Larson

## WEATHER

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ion, Salem,		68	40	

address on "Trends in Family 9/29/71 472,340 Acre Feet

Sept. 23	80	31	
Sept. 24	82	37	
Sept. 25	68	40	
Sept. 26	56	42	
Sept. 27	60	35	
Sept. 28	59	33	
Sept. 29		40	

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9/29/70 487,290 Acre Feet

# Pep Rally Shows Enthusiasm



Nyssa High School cheerleaders Jan Saito, Lora Bair, Pam Stephens and Patricia Wahlert led the pep rally at Thunderegg Mall Friday afternoon as the NHS Student Body

drummed up enthusiasm which ended in victory over Crook County High School, Prineville later that evening by a 34-0

## 1971 Campaign Governor Urges Observance Of "Handicapped Week" As Governor of Oregon, I performance is good, their at-

plant will begin Oct. 5 according call upon the people of this tendance is above average, their state to observe the week be- safety record is enviable. Furginning October 3, 1971 as "Na- ther should a worker become

day. After that the company will oldest Government observance handicap. become cooler.

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From Beethoven, who could habilitation and further job not hear but gave the world training to make them fully job magnificent symphonies, to ready. They have served Franklin Roosevelt, who could America once; they want to not walk but led America serve again, this time in the and war, history is full of proof miss if we failed to provide tial is far greater than the sum cal bridge to successful readof its physical parts.

We know that handicapped workers, properly placed in jobs they can perform, are assets in the labor market. Their

Larson said that for the first tional Employ the Handicapped disabled for the job he is doing, every effort should be made to Established by Congress in salvage his valuable experience 1945 NEPH Week, or NETh by reassigning him to work he Week as it is now known, is the can perform well in spite of his begin stockpiling beets on the to spotlight the potential of hangrounds provided the days have dicapped employees. Since its gon employers give the highest proximately 47 boys with Doug

acquired valuable skills in military service, as well as re-

justment. Sincerely, Tom McCall Governor of Oregon.

# Markets Available For **More Good Hay**

Oregon is missing a bet in not increasing hay production

for domestic markets. This is the conclusion of Don McKinnis, development specialist with the Agricultural Development Division of the Oregon Department of Agriculture, following tours and studies of hay producing areas of the neighboring states of California, Nevada, Washington, Idaho and

Montana. After reviewing the entire alfalfa hay situation, McKinnis feels emphasis for the present should be placed on production for use at home and in neighboring states instead of export

markets. He says there needs to be an ample supply of quality alfalfa available before the potential for export is developed.

Noting that there is a dire need for processing plants to meet the increasing demand for local livestock operations, Mc-Kinnis emphasized the fact that this also would have its effect on development of an export

### **Veterans Benefits** Discussed At TVCC

State and Federal Veteran's Administration representatives will be on the TVCC campus at 2:00 p.m. October 6 to answer and rights. All interested veterans, whether TVCC students meeting in room W-10 of the Weese Building.

he says. He also reminded that of a year ago.

oped since it appears Oregon has toward our quota. a deficit in feed grain, hay and forage and at the present pro- throughout August came to duction rate cannot cope with in- \$182,668 which is 96 percent of creased demands.

McKinnis thinks his study of production and demand in other FARM INVENTIONS states bears out the fact that if TO BE JUDGED Oregon can produce quality alfalfa hay the demand will be

In surveying Washington, Idaho and Montana, the Oregon on January 27,28,29, 1972 in the man found that while alfalfa hay Portland Memorial Coliseum. is grown on all irrigated areas in those states, only a few seported some years.

with all available irrigation the state's own needs.

# our dollar goal for the year.

The contest is open to any

After an earlier trip into the etc.). This would include fachay producing areas of northern tory made equipment that has Nevada and central California been modified by a grower to McKinnis concluded that areas fit his needs. Judging will be in Eastern Oregon and the Wil- based on originality, job that it lamette Valley can more than performs, and complexity. No meet the competition for mar- entry fee is required. Prizes kets. He reported that Nevada will include \$100 divided among questions about veteran benefits has a problem of altitude and the winners. A grower can relatively cool growing season, submit more than one entry.

or not, are invited to attend this water utilized and that Califor- contact Warren Henninger at the nia's production barely satisfies Malheur County Extension Of-