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EIGHT CANDIDATES FOR NYSSA C



Fred E. Bennett

OWNER TWILIGHT CAFE

I have lived and believed in Nyssa since 1935, believe in a rural community, and have been in business in Nyssa most of that time. During this time I have seen many changes.

I believe a firm foundation has been built, and with a little aggressive action and progressive thoughts we can build a better town and serve our community in a better way.

If elected I am willing to work towards that end.



Dale G. Bishop

CHEMIST AMALGAMATED SUGAR CO. NYSSA HIGH SCHOOL

I am running for City Coun-

munities for ideas and future opportunity. planning.

on our parks, I also see a great ment should be a training ground and growth in the future, and need for a truck route that would for other cities, the State Pa- I will help to continue this get heavy congestion off of the trol, or other law enforcement orderly development.

to all ideas for betterment of some larger force which pays city government.



TEACHER

Basically, I am running for cilman because I am interested City Councilman because sein this community, and have a veral people have asked me to run. I feel that everyone should If elected, I would like to serve his community in a public exposed to some of the city look at other well-planned com- service capacity if given the problems in this brief period,

I believe we can improve don't think our police departagencies. When we do get a As a first venture into public well-trained police officer, it service, I will accept and listen seems we always lose him to



LOAN OFFICER FIRST NATIONAL BANK

I was appointed to the City Council to serve out the term of Tom Stenkamp. I have been plus my years of service on the One of my gripes is that I City Planning Commission.

I think there will be changes

Nyssa is a good city, and I will do my best to see that it continues in a progressive and orderly manner if re-elected.



SALESMAN

I am interested in running for I am running for re-election the City Council because I as a City Councilman to help think there are some areas of do my part to serve my comthe city that can be improved. munity.

The approaches to the city are our parks.

and at no increase in taxes. public hearings.



Don Oldemeyer

AGRONOMIST JOHANNESEN-ADAMS MOTOR: AMALGAMATED SUGAR CO.

If elected I will continue to very dirty, and I think they can see that the city will provide be cleaned up. I also think we adequate services to the cican have better maintenance in tizens, holding taxes to a mini-

I will also do my best to see made with our present staff, our people, preferably after



John R. Pittz

SERVICE MAN CASCADE NATURAL GAS

I am interested in seeing that the city offers a better appearance, and that we can do everything possible to make Nyssa a better place to live.

I am interested in good city government, and will work for what I think is best for the City of Nyssa.

If elected, I will do my best I will work to continue low that funds received from Fe- to see that Nyssa continues as costs in city government, and deral Revenue Sharing will be a good place to live, and perthink improvements can be used to the best advantage of haps improvements can come from people with new or different ideas.

Federal-aid Secondary pro-

jects, one each in Malheur and

Union counties, at a total cost

of \$350,000, of which \$70,000

will be the cost to the State.

for a bridge over the Owyhee

Malheur County's request is



Marion R. Tracy

OWNER

OLYMPIC CLUB

I feel that we have a good little town, and a few changes can be made to make it better.

I would like to see a little more business development, and more encouragement for more new enterprise, and more new housing. I would like to see zoning for mobile homes in specific areas.

If elected I will work hard for what I feel is the best interests of Nyssa.

The request by Union County

involves a structure, grading

and surfacing of the Grande

Ronde River (Stanley Lane)

Bridge Section of Federal-aid

Secondary route, FAS 31-114,

about five miles east of Alicel.

Assumes Duties

Gale M. Christensen assumed

the post of administrator of

Malheur Memorial Hospital

Wednesday, November 1, after

serving in the same capacity

at Santiam Memorial Hospital

in Stayton since January 1.

provide detour routes.

Nyssa Visitors **Appreciate Hospitality**

that is a pleasure to print. We hope that all our visitors receive this kind of considerate Hwy. 201. treatment, and can speak so well of our community.

Nyssa Chamber of Commerce Nyssa, Oregon.

Dear Sirs During my vacation last sum-Nyssa for the first time. We saw much evidence that your community is progressing and

wide-awake. We were impressed with the Show" was organized and presented early in August. We were pleased, too, with the friendly attitude most of your

strangers. So, since it appears to me that your community is genuinely interested in attracting more business, I want to tell you of my experience near Nyssa in mid-August.

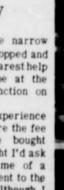
My family and I are just becoming interested in "Rockhounding" and we visited two of the areas near your community. On the way out from one of the locations our pickup decided not to run anymore. I had to leave my wife and daughter alone in our camper right

(Editor's Note) This is the in the middle of the narrow kind of a letter, recently re- dirt road where it stopped and ceived by the Nyssa Chamber, made my way to the nearest help which happened to be at the Owyhee Lake Junction on

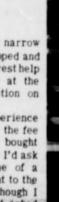
> Having had a bad experience in another state, where the fee would almost have bought the tow truck, I thought I'd ask someone for the name of a

merchants displayed toward been absolutely at the mercy of vantage of our situation. Instead, the first person we contacted was willing to go far out of his way to help us even though we were perfect stran-

> of our visit to Nyssa, what will keep us coming back (and, of course, doing business with your merchants) is integrity and friendliness of people like Ha-



reputable garage. I went to the Owyhee Rock Shop (although I mer my family and I visited knew no one there) and asked Harold Castor if he could remanner in which your "Rock thus saving me some ten miles



commend a good garage or mechanic, Mr. Castor offered to drop what he was doing and at least tow me into his shop, or so of commercial towing charges. I accepted and on the way in, my pickup started again. Please understand that we had any unscrupulous person who may have wanted to take ad-

gers!

rold Castor. I would think that



MAIN STREET, NYSSA, as seen from the top of the sugar storage silos of Amalgamated Sugar Company, 180 feet high.

all members of your Chamber we enjoyed the other aspects of Mr. Castor for I'm sure we are not the only strangers who have been befriended by him.

-Very truly yours, Harold C. Powell, 15820 S. E. 4th St. Bellevue, Wash, 98008

You should know that, while would be interested in knowing Livestock Feeding Subject Of November 8 Meeting

Preparation and feeding of si- Treasure Valley feedlot dilage and high moisture grain will be emphasized at a livestock nutrition meeting, November 8 according to George

The meeting will be held in the West Wing of the Administration building on the Treasure Valley Community College campus starting at 1:30 p.m. savs Bain.

During the afternoon session Joh Dahman, superintendent of the University of Idaho Experiment Station in Caldwell will discuss research findings working with silage at the station. His talk will be followed by a panel discussion on preparation and feeding of silage materials including

Sudan grass silage by Oran Raburn of Jordan Valley; hay silage by John Turner of Oregon Slope; Corn silage for weaner calves by John Pugh of Brogan, and beet top silage by Mark Hartley of Nyssa. Lorin Munn of Nyssa will discuss his handling of high moisture grain and his evaluation of it as a concentrate in his beef fattening torical Society will hold a din-

The panel discussion will be followed by a talk covering

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Owyhee Reservoir Storage

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veterinarian. Bain, County Extension Agent. There is no cost or pre-registration required.

The second annual "Parade turday, November 18, accordby the Malheur Memorial Hos-

pital Auxiliary.

PARADE OF HOMES

This year, homes listed on representative. the tour are Wilton Jackson; Rod Holcomb; Jim Grunke and Houston Wilson,

Refreshments will be served at the Houston Wilson home. Further details will appear in next weeks paper.

Historical Society To Meet Nov. 9

The Malheur Country Hisner meeting Thursday, November 9 at the Eastside Cafe, beginning at 7 p.m.

Speaker will be Keith Clark, co-author of the book "Terrible Trail," an account of the possible that his partner and co-author, Lowell Tiller, will be present and will show slides. An election will also be held

that night for the coming year. Nominated are president, John Gaskill: vice president, Charles Swan; secretary, Marilyn Goul; treasurer, Charles Bernard; board of directors, Joe Beach, Burrell Lovell, Tracy Mefford and outgoing president Mike 10/30/71 472,980 Acre Feet Hanley.

BLM Advisory Board Elected Two new members were elec-

ted and another re-elected for seases conducted by a valley three year terms to the advisory board of the Vale Dis-All interested persons are trict, Bureau of Land Manageinvited to attend Bain says. ment, in district-wide elections held recently. George R. Gurr, district manager, said Domingo Urquiaga, Arock, and Thomas Dowell, Princeton, were elected to represent the Central and Southern Resource Areas, of Homes" will be held Sa- respectively, and Richard Russell, Vale, was returned to reing to Mrs. Bob Wilson. This present the Northern Resource fund raising event is sponsored Area. Dr. Robert Keveren, Vale, was re-appointed to a oneyear term as district wildlife

> Gurr said that with the increasing demand by the public for use of public lands, functions of the advisory board are becoming additionally important. Duties include providing recommendations and advice relating to grazing administration and associated matters, as well as multiple use management programs concerning BLM's 4.6 million acres of public lands in the Vale

SAM HARTLEY CHAMBER SPEAKER

Sam Hartley, Republican can-Meeker expedition. It is also didate for County Commissioner, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce Wednesday noon at Brownie's Cafe. Hartley is running for the position being vacated by Henry Esplin.

Plans were discussed for the annual feed to be put on by the \$15.58 per ton for their sugarchamber for area residents. of the event, with plans to be With the conditional payannounced more fully next week,

River on Overstreet Road, FAS Project plans call for a rein-23-125, about four miles west forced concrete bridge with a of Adrian. This project includes 32-foot roadway and guardrail. a reinforced concrete bridge The county will remove the existing bridge, construct approaches, place riprap, and

Highway Department

Commission today approved two provide the plans.

Approves Owyhee Bridge

The Oregon State Highway State will make the survey and

on new alignment, with a 32foot roadway and no sidewalks. Approaches and connections will have two 12-foot travel lanes and four-foot shoulders. Administrator Riprap and guardrails are included in the contract. The

Six File For Adrian Council

Six candidates for Adrian City Council will be on the ballot at the November 7 election for

three positions. In addition to incumbents Glenn Ward, Vernon E. Parker and W.W. Looney, who are running for re-election, are the names of James Johnson, Myron Gossard and Clarence E. 'Clay" Webb.

County Receives **Highway Funds**

The Oregon State Highway Commission today announced distribution of \$7,005,038.84 in highway-user tax funds to the

36 counties of the state. The allocation is based on the statutory 20 percent for the period of July 1 through September 30, 1972. The funds come from the following sources: motor vehicle registration and operators' license fees, gasoline tax, use fuel tax, motor carrier fees, and fines and penalties collected for violation of the size and weight statutes where complaints are made by the High-

way Division weighmasters. is based on the number of ve- sons are grown. Tony, the hicles registered in it. The al- elder, is with Boise Cascade location for Malheur County is \$89,158.38 based on 20,831 ve-



GALE M. CHRISTENSEN

Christensen has been secretary-treasurer of the Oregon Association of Hospitals, and is now serving as that association's vice president.

Born and educated in Nebraska, Christensen came to Oregon in 1948. He and his wife Joyce are now living at The allocation to each county 506 N. 4th Street. Their two Corporation, in Michigan, and Tim is with the Stayton Can-

Area Sugarbeet Growers Receive 1971 Settlement

The Treasure Valley Region ment from the Government The Amalgamated Sugar Company, producer of White Satin content of the beets delivered sugar, for final payment on 1.5 by each grower. million ton 1971 beet crop grown in Treasure Valley.

growers received an average of beets delivered last fall in the

of Idaho and Oregon is getting under the provisions of the a \$2,800,000 boost to its farm Sugar Act, this brings the years economy this week. Sugarbeet total average payment for Treagrowers are receiving that sure Valley sugarbeet growers amount in checks mailed from to \$17.77 per ton. The per ton payment varied with the sugar This week's payment brings

Amalgamated's total payout for According to Vice President the Treasure Valley crop to of Agriculture, H. D. Zobell, \$23.3 million. Growers had received an initial payment in November during the harvest operations, and an interim pay-W. L. McPartland is chairman Nyssa-Nampa Factory area, ment in April. This completes the Company's crop settlement to its Treasure Valley growers.



and Rex Schilling.

in the top photo, and a pep rally at Thunder-