

table and benches in the yard of Dr. and Mrs. John Long, 7 Long Drive. The snow on

A PRETTY SIGHT last week was the picnic top of the table measured 14 inches, which had fallen that day.

AMMINIMUM MARKET

CRADLE

DEC. 6-Mr. and Mrs. George

DEC. 10 - Mr. and Mrs. Jose

HOLY ROSARY

DEC. 7 - Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

DEC. 9 - Mr. and Mrs. Da-

DEC. 10 - Mr. and Mrs.

DEC. 11 - Mr. and Mrs. Craig

DEC. 12 - Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. FredC. Pierce,

DEC. 13 - Mr. and Mrs. Terry

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Thomp-

The American Assocation of

University Women met Monday

evening. The entire program

THINK SAFETY FOR

The Christmas-New Year

holiday season is the brightest

and happiest of the year but

it frequently is one of the

Information Bureau says that

for a safer holiday season,

celebrants should think of the

twin danger areas, Home and

Home decorations, partic-

used, are a po-

tential source

for fire. Keep

all decorations

away from heat

and flame. Use only lighting

approved by the

Underwriters

Laboratory,

shown by the UL label. Dis-

card any lights

ularly where real evergreen is

with worn wires and loose or

broken sockets. Do not use

flammable ornaments or dec-

orations on trees or mantel

out-of-doors until needed. Then, it should be placed in a

stand containing water. A fresh

diagonal cut on the trunk

about one inch above the

original cut will help the tree

absorb water and stay fresh

longer. The tree should be re-

moved soon after Christmas

and certainly as soon as it

The country's highways are also a particular danger over the holiday season. Weather

and extra partying contribute

to high traffic tolls during this

period. In 1971, more than

1,400 people lost their lives

as a result of motor vehicle

accidents during the Christ-mas and New Year holiday

The Bureau says that alco-

hol is involved in at least 50 percent of all fatal accidents. It suggests that party goers

eat a meal beforehand and, as

a rule of thumb set a limit of

CIIB, sponsored by the National Association of In-

surance Agents, recommends extra precaution at home and

on the highways throughout the year but especially during the holiday season,

two drinks an hour.

weekends.

shows signs of drying.

A live tree should be kept

The Consumers Insurance

most dangerous as well.

Highway.

Gary Langley, Payette, girl.

HOSPITAL.

Bilow, Payette, girl.

Packer, Fruitland, girl.

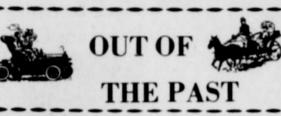
Richard, Ontario, boy.

Virginia Steffens

vid Dousett, Ontario, girl.

Agauilar, Nyssa, girl.

Adriano, Nyssa, boy.



10 YEARS AGO

County Judge Ellis A. White sulted. announced last week that a new that the county had been dement, thus making it very possible that federal funds could works program for construc-

White said the county had \$110,000 available for local concovernment would supply the building.

Nyssa school board members were presented with plans for a proposed new agriculture building containing classroom, shop, office, rest rooms and storage areas at their regular board meeting Monday evening.

20 YEARS AGO

Dick Schireman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schireman, returned home Saturday evening a "free man" after two years in the Army of which the past 11 months and 19 days were spent in Korea.

Special recognition was given dnesday to "the only Nyssa mber of Commerce member become a mother" when organization voted unaniusly to send flowers to Mrs. prold Brendle and her son, Marry Lee, born Monday.

30 YEARS AGO

A proclamation outlining plans for registration of 18 and 19 year old youths has been issued by governor Charles Sprague in conformity with the selective training and service act of 1940 and its amendments.

Aviation Cadet Edward Boydell, age 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Boydell, Nyssa, successfully completed his primry flight training at the naval reserve aviation base at Pasco, and has been transred to Corpus Christi, for advanced flight

Cadet Boydell, upon graduation from Nyssa High School attended the University of Oregon where he received a bachelor of science degree. He was active in intramural sports and R.O.T.C.

40 YEARS AGO

During the brisk, cold windstorm Monday, sparks from a defective flue set fire to the home of Mrs. Addie Wilson. The fire spread quickly and tained Tuesday bridge club, Dewithin a few moments the entire roof was ablaze. Before it could be controlled by numerous volunteers who hurried to the scene, the upper story of the Mrs. Herb Fisher.

house was a total loss and some damage to the first floor re-

Volunteers removed furnicounty jail at Vale was possible ture from the burning home in the near future. He said and prevented the blaze from destroying the lower floor, clared an area of high unem- Mrs. Wilson was very grateful ployment by the federal govern- for the work of the department.

Coming as welcome news to be acquired under a public the present settlers under the Steven Bancroft, Nyssa, girl. pumping district of the Owyhee irrigation project and other proponents of the developement is the report from Washington totribution and he hoped the day that \$1,600,000 is included in the federal budget for the Jr., Payette, girl. bther \$90,000 needed for the Owyhee. An appropriation of \$20,000 is asked for Vale, \$30,- B. Randolph, Ontario, boy. 000 for operation on the Boise project and \$13,000 for the son, New Plymouth, girl. Minidoka.

Present funds for the Owyhee are exhausted, so new monies AAUW Meeting must be appropriated for such Memorium To work as the Owyhee River siphon and canals.

50 YEARS AGO

Fifty dollars for a turkey was a memorium dedicated to is not such a bad price, even Mrs. Virginia Steffens. The in these days of high cost of TVCC Choir presented Christliving. One Nyssa turkey mas music at the meeting. Jan had the distinction of com- Bartron gave the memorium manding this price, and there- program. by hangs a tale. A number of The AAUW group plan to pre-Uncle Billie Kerwin's many sent the Nyssa High School friends concluded that they Home Economics Department a would give him a pleasand sur- "Betty Lamp" in Mrs. Steffens' prise for Thanksgiving to help name as a memorial, Mrs. Stefdefray the costs of his hos- fens was a long time member of pital service, so Jack Hunter of the group. McConnon fame, donated a fat turk, which raffled off and brought \$39, Mrs. Thomas Barton being the lucky winner. She gave the bird back and it was again raffled off, this time netting \$8.50. This brought the fund up to \$47.50 and Sid Burbidge concluded that they might as well make it an even \$50, so he donated the necessary \$2.50. The money was turned over to Uncle Billie and everybody was happy, especially Jack Guffey, who had the turkey for his Thanksgiving

. W.W. | Barracks Auxiliary # 352

World War I Veterans and Auxiliary members will not meet Sunday, December 17, for their annual Christmas party and gift exchange, due to inclement weather. The Christmas party will be heldat a later date, to be announced.

BRIDGE ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Frank Morgan entercember 12 at her home, Mrs. Jan Bartron was a guest. Winning high prize was Mrs. George Salee and second high went to



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Shoe Sizes Mystify? Ask John Barleycorn

Barleycorn has been the means of measuring feet since the 14th century and still is the basis for the shoesizing system, according to Goodyear's Shoe Products Division.

England's King Edward II first decreed that the standard for one inch be three

grains of barley laid end to end. Shoemakers found that the longest normal foot measured 39 barleycorns or 13 inches. So, they called shoes designed to fit 13-inch feet size 13.

From size 13, shoemakers started graduating shoe sizes downward by barleycorns. not inches. A size 12 became 38 barleycorns, or 12% inches: a size 11 measures 37 barleycorns, and so on.

When cobblers got to size one, however, they still had 27 barleycorns, or nine inches left. Since children's feet are smaller than that, sizers started children's shoes at 13 all over again and went on

down to size 1. That's why children's shoe sizes carry the same numbering system as adult's but are actually about two-thirds as

Feet have become larger since the days of Edward II. but the system of one-third of an inch per size - one barleycorn-has persisted.

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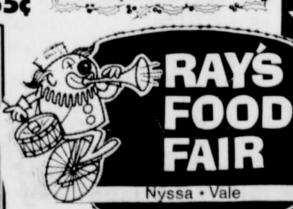
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