

# The Ontario Argus.

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NO 45

## WITH SUBS IN BACK FIELD ONTARIO WINS

VALE FIGHTS HARD BUT MAKES  
FIRST DOWN BUT THREE  
TIMES—ONTARIO'S FUM-  
BLING CAUSES TROUBLE  
—SULLIVAN STAR

## DOUBLE PASS WINNING PLAY

Shea, Star Half Back Put Out In  
First Quarter Badly Injured—  
Dutton Also Hurt—Clement  
Recovers Fumbles—Secoy  
Wins With Sullivan

With three subs playing most of  
the game in the back field, and in-  
juries impeding the work of regu-  
lars in the line, Ontario won a  
hard fought game at Vale yesterday  
afternoon by a score of 20 to 0.

The score however does not show  
the comparative strength of the two  
teams. For example, Ontario made  
first down during the game, 16  
times for a total yardage of 372  
yards, compared with Vale's three  
first downs for a total of 55 yards.  
Ontario completed 8 forward passes  
to Vale's three; Ontario failed to  
complete five to Vale's six; Vale  
intercepted five Ontario passes to  
Ontario's interception of three of  
Vale's passes.

In two branches of the game, the  
running back of punts and the  
handling of them Vale was vastly  
superior. Zuts for Vale returned  
punts for a total of 60 yards, while  
Ontario did not return punts more  
than 30 yards. Also Ontario fumbled  
one punt which Vale recovered for  
a net gain of 40 yards.

In the third quarter, the only  
time Vale showed consistent  
strength in attack the County seat  
boys made all their gains securing  
three first downs but in suc-  
cession. This was the only time in  
which Vale threatened, even remote-  
ly, to score.

Ontario scored in the first quar-  
ter, and again in the second and in  
the fourth. After the first touch-  
down which was made by Maddux  
on a tackle-round play following  
Secoy's 45 yard run around Vale's  
right end and Sullivan's first long  
run on a double pass around Vale's  
left end which landed the ball on  
the five yard line, from whence  
Maddux carried it over. Biggs failed  
to kick goal.

The second score was the result  
of another long run by Sullivan on  
a double pass following which he  
covered fifty yards for a touch-  
down, and then kicked goal making  
the score 13 to 0. This was the  
count at end of the half.

## Vale Braces Momentarily

Going in for the second half Vale  
secured the ball on a punt and on  
the first play made 25 yards on a  
forward pass. On the next play  
however Vale lost 5 yards, on the  
third was penalized 15 yards for  
holding and punting, Biggs fumbled  
the ball and Vale recovered, for  
the first time being placed in a  
position to score. With the ball on  
Ontario's 20 yard line Vale could  
not gain and punted to Biggs on the

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## SHOTGUN KICKS, HITS BOY TAKING FLESH FROM NOSE

Phillip, the ten year-old  
son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.  
Barrett of Arcadia, was the  
victim of a very painful acci-  
dent last Tuesday morning.  
He was trying to shoot a mag-  
pie when the gun "kicked,"  
striking the boy on the nose,  
tearing away skin and flesh so  
that the young man will carry  
a scar for life to remind him  
of the reactive power of a shot  
gun.

This is the second accident  
which the young man experi-  
enced in three days, for a lit-  
tle while ago, using a BB  
air rifle struck him on the  
lower lip with a bullet, but  
it was nearly spent when it hit  
him and resulted in only a  
painful sting.

## NIGHT CLASSES AT ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL

School Board Prepares to Supply  
Need For Those Who Cannot  
Attend Regular Sessions In  
Commercial Work and  
Domestic Arts

At the regular meeting of the  
school board on Monday night it  
was decided to organize night  
classes in the commercial depart-  
ment and in the Household Arts de-  
partment, provided enough students  
would enroll to make the work  
worth while.

The board made this decision, be-  
cause quite a few inquiries have  
been made recently to the superin-  
tendent of schools and others, as to  
whether the board would consider  
offering such classes.

The classes will meet in the high  
school building two or three times  
each week between 7:30 and 9:00  
o'clock. A fee will be charged those  
taking the courses, which will be  
used to pay for any supplies used  
and to pay the instructors for the  
extra classes.

The Commercial department,  
taught by Miss Carrie Bayley may  
offer a class in typewriting, or one  
in shorthand or a combination of  
both, depending on the needs of the  
students. The Household Arts de-  
partment, taught by Miss Louise  
Wood may offer a class in sewing  
or one in cookery.

These classes are intended pri-  
marily for business people and for  
those who may already have homes  
of their own. It will be assumed  
that only those who intend to do  
hard work and make the most of  
their opportunities will enroll.

A meeting will be held at the  
high school building on Monday  
evening, October 17, at 7:30, for all  
those who are interested in taking  
any of these courses. The plan will  
be more fully explained at that  
time. If as many as ten students  
want any one of these courses, it  
will be organized at once.

Miss Rose McConnell and Miss  
Mildred Parker were Boise visitors  
the first of the week.

## PROGRESSIVE RANCHERS TURNING ALFALFA SOD

Early Potatoes, Wheat, Corn and  
Clover Seed Found More  
Profitable and  
Marketable

Out on the irrigated farms of  
Malheur county there is a change  
going on which is little realized by  
the average citizen, for many of the  
best farmers are turning away from  
the alfalfa hay crop in no uncer-  
tain fashion. For instance, Pete  
Tensen, one of the recognized leaders  
in diversified farming, who produced  
about 800 tons of alfalfa hay last  
year, will have not much more than  
half that amount to sell this fall.  
But that is not all, for he is now  
plowing every bit of his alfalfa  
meadow except five acres.

In place of alfalfa hay, Tensen  
will grow red clover for hay and  
seed; early potatoes for the July  
and August market; wheat and  
corn. He had a large acreage of po-  
tatoes this season and successfully  
seeded red clover on the land after  
the potatoes were harvested. He  
also grew wheat and seeded clover  
with the wheat last spring, although  
he says that he will not do this  
again but will plant the clover im-  
mediately after the wheat is har-  
vested in the fall as a better stand  
can be secured and there will be  
no conflict between the young clover  
and the wheat when it comes to  
proper irrigation.

Other farmers who have led in  
this movement and profited there-  
by are A. A. Gutteridge, G. W.  
Lattig, I. I. Culbertson and the  
Brown Bros. of Oregon Slope; E.  
M. Dean, W. L. Gibson, and F. C.  
Fry of Nyssa; G. W. Dean, Hans  
Oft and others of Cairo; E. L. Tate,  
E. H. Bramback, Bert Roberts and  
others of the Adrian section; Jake  
Russell of Vale; and there are pio-  
neers blazing the way in other of  
the farming communities of the  
county, who, through their foresight  
and action have protected them-  
selves from the losses which have  
come to the straight alfalfa hay  
type of farming, and have assisted  
materially in keeping the country  
going ahead agriculturally.

## WRESTLERS TO GRAPPLE AT MAJESTIC TOMORROW NIGHT

"Dixie" Johns and "Oklahoma Bear  
Cat" to Entertain fans Friday  
Evening—Rainbow to Wrestler  
Christiansen of Payette

At the Majestic tomorrow (Fri-  
day) night a wrestling show will be  
staged by H. M. "Dixie" Johns,  
formerly a middle weight wrestler  
in the army and the "Oklahoma  
Bear Cat." This will be the final  
event, and prior to it there will be  
a number of preliminaries to tune  
up the crowd for the big show.

On October 21 a match has been  
scheduled between Christiansen of  
Payette and Rainbou of Weiser  
which will be the main event of a  
second smoker.

## ONTARIANS HAVE CLOSE CALL WHEN AUTO HITS BRIDGE RAIL

While returning from the Round  
Up at Weiser last Friday night Mr.  
and Mrs. John Brosnan had a nar-  
row escape from a very serious ac-  
cident when their car hit the rail-  
ing on the bridge across "Butter-  
milk" slough. Mrs. Brosnan was  
thrown out of the car and injured  
her nose, cut the palm of her hand  
and suffered other minor bruises.  
Mr. Brosnan in some manner escaped  
injury entirely. He was not even  
thrown from the car. The accident,  
as is usually the case of those which  
occur at night was due to the fact  
that Mr. Brosnan was blinded by the  
lights of an approaching car.

## PARMA RESTAURANT MAN BUYS OLD MANDARIN RESTAURANT

After years of ownership by  
Chinese the old Mandarin restaurant  
this week passed into the ownership  
of a white man, when J. B. Cress  
of Parma purchased it from Lee  
Chow. Mr. Cress started at once  
to renovate the premises and has  
established George Madina, former  
cook for the Pifer Cafe, in the  
kitchen. Both these men are ex-  
perienced restaurant men and cooks  
and together will operate the place  
under the name of the Cress res-  
taurant.

## WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH MALHEUR COUNTY

Visiting Owner of Land Grant Asks  
Question—Comparison Made With  
Idaho Communities Also Wash-  
ington and Oregon

"What is the reason for the dif-  
ference in the development achieved  
by Payette county, Canyon county,  
the cities Weiser, Payette, Caldwell  
and Nampa, and their surrounding  
country and that which has marked  
Ontario and Malheur county?"

This was the question put to the  
Argus this week by Walter S. Mar-  
tin, president of the Eastern Ore-  
gon Land company who with Charles  
P. Flegel, agent for the company at  
Prairie City, is here this week look-  
ing after his vast holdings in the  
county. Mr. Martin appeared be-  
fore the board of equalization at  
Vale Tuesday in an effort to secure  
an adjustment on valuations in some  
of various classifications in which  
the company's lands are listed.

"There is a vast difference in the  
attitude of the public officials to-  
ward development in Oregon and  
California" continued Mr. Martin in  
presenting his idea of the funda-  
mental cause for the lack of devel-  
opment in Oregon, and in Malheur  
county in particular. "Down in Los  
Angeles, for example, when a man-  
ufacturing concern wants to lo-  
cate there they are not assessed at  
the value of an established concern  
until they are established.

"Here the minute that sage brush  
land is cleared it is assessed at the  
same value as a developed farm  
which the rancher has developed  
and which the rancher knows. Cer-  
tainly it seems that until the pio-  
neer period is passed and the ranch-  
er is established he should not be  
taxed the same as the man who  
has learned the business and is es-  
tablished for the new man will not  
secure the crop and the ranch to  
him, at least, is not as valuable as  
the developed ranch is to its ex-  
perienced owner.

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## PRINEVILLE BUSINESS MEN USING FORESIGHT

With Days of Open Range Passing  
They Are Preparing For Future  
By Establishing Dairying—Can  
Not Ontario Do Same?

One bank in Prineville, Oregon  
has arranged to secure \$50,000 to  
loan upon dairy stock for its cus-  
tomers. Already they have shipped  
into that section six car loads of  
dairy cows and they are going to  
secure more. This is the message  
that comes from over in Central  
Oregon, the very heart of the range  
cattle business.

Down in the Boise valley for some  
time the bankers and business men  
have been considering plans for se-  
curing \$100,000 for investment in  
more dairy cows, because they have  
had proven to them, conclusively  
that therein lies the future prosper-  
ity of their section.

Now Prineville is more essentially  
a stock cattle section than is On-  
tario and eastern Malheur county,  
yet Prineville has seen the light.

What can be done here to start  
the dairying business hereabout.  
We can raise hay with which to feed  
dairy cows as cheaply, if not cheap-  
er than they can about Prineville.  
We have as good, if not a better  
climate for the dairy cow. We do  
not have as long a winter, nor as  
cold a winter as they have there.  
If Prineville can secure \$50,000 to  
invest in dairy cattle why cannot  
Ontario? This is a question that  
has been asked a number of times  
of late. It is one that should be  
answered.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Satter  
of Brogan, a daughter, October 7.  
Mrs. George W. Sturman of Mot-  
peller, Idaho is the guest this week  
of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Rasmussen.  
Mrs. Sturman and Mrs. Rasmussen,  
drove with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cayou  
to Boise Tuesday.  
E. McD. Roe of Ironside was a  
visitor in Ontario this week.  
Miss Alice Taylor of Boise was  
visiting at the home of her uncle,  
Col. S. F. Taylor this week.

## WARM SPRINGS ASKS FOR FEDERAL RECLAMATION AID

According to a Washington  
dispatch to the Portland Tele-  
gram of Wednesday, October  
12, the directors of the Warm-  
springs District have asked  
Congressman, N. J. Sinnott to  
secure federal aid for taking  
over the surplus water in the  
Warm Springs Reservoir and  
placing it on unirrigated lands  
so as to reduce the cost of ir-  
rigation to the users under the  
original project. A similar re-  
quest has been made to Sena-  
tor R. N. Stanford.  
It is understood that the  
plan advanced is to thus place  
water on the high lands north  
and west of Vale along Wil-  
low creek and on Bully creek.  
Various plans are being con-  
sidered by those interested in  
securing this government aid  
for the presentation of the  
matter to the officials at  
Washington.

## DRIVE FOR POULTRY ASSOCIATION WINNER

Nearly 5,000 Chickens Added to List  
Secured in Malheur County For  
Pacific Poultry Association—  
Caldwell Men Aid

Nearly 5,000 chickens were listed  
as producers for the Pacific Poultry  
association in the drive made in the  
Ontario territory from the Emison  
wasteway to Rivedale, opposite  
Weiser on Tuesday.

Twelve Ontario business men with  
their cars, accompanied by one or  
two ranchers from the district and  
a business man of Caldwell partially  
covered the territory and found the  
people ready and willing to sign.  
Not half the chickens possible to  
secure were listed and many of the  
communities will be visited again  
very soon.

To R. W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs.  
W. L. Davis of Oregon Slope went  
the record for securing the largest  
number of chickens. They signed  
up 1600; J. T. Hale was second, he  
and his party secured 1530.

While Ontario secured 4140, the  
Nyssa teams secured 2,100 and the  
Payette men secured 5,000.

It was discovered that while there  
are thousands of hens in Malheur  
county there are comparatively few  
flocks of more than 100 hens, and  
since this is the minimum neces-  
sary for enrollment in the associa-  
tion the work of the committees was  
increased and the possible number  
to secure greatly reduced.

Then in every section it was found  
that many of the people were away  
from home working in orchards and  
packing plants, while others wanted  
time to consider the matter before  
signing. Yet, generally speaking,  
the people were familiar with the  
idea and were for it. It is certain  
that the poultry idea is growing in  
the county and every party work-  
ing in the field Tuesday had stories  
to tell of people who were planning  
on bringing up their flocks so that  
they could join the association.

## BUSINESS FIRMS MOVE TO NEW AND ENLARGED QUARTERS

The past week has been moving  
week for Ontario business firms.  
Starting the procession, the Big  
Four pool hall moved across the  
street into the building formerly oc-  
cupied by Pifer's Cafe. Then the  
Hub department store started to  
move into the quarters vacated by  
the Big Four. These have been  
renovated and prepared for their  
new use. Also, the firm of Greig  
& Doolittle gave up its quarters in  
the Moore Hotel block, and it is  
rumored that a "Beauty Parlor" is  
to locate there.

## FIRST GAME ENDS IN TIE SCORE 7 TO 7

WEISER INSTITUTE PLAYERS  
PROVE TARTARS FOR LOCALS  
AND FORWARD AND DOUBLE  
PASS THEIR WAY INTO  
TIE SCORE

## LOCALS MAKE MOST YARDAGE

Fumbles Costly To Locals and Pave  
Way For Visitors Score—Line  
Holds Well While Back Field  
Improves in Second Half

If Ontario looked for an easy vic-  
tim in its struggle with the Weiser  
Institute last Friday afternoon it re-  
ceived the surprise of its life. When  
the final whistle blew on the initial  
football tangle the score was tie, 7  
to 7.

At that, so far as actual ground  
gaining is concerned Ontario out-  
played the visitors, but the men  
from the Institute had the power to  
stop the locals when they got the  
ball within ten yards of the visitors  
goal.

A diagnosis of the play reveals  
the fact that Ontario made first  
down 13 times to 7 times for the  
Institute. Ontario from the scrim-  
mage line made 201 yards to 96 for  
the Institute. But Ontario fumbled  
nine times to the Institute's five  
times, and the visitors recovered  
three of their fumbles while On-  
tario only recovered twice.

It was a fumble of a bad pass in  
the first quarter that paved the way  
to the visitors touchdown. Wise-  
man passed high to Shea while he  
was standing on Ontario's twenty  
yard line. There the Institute quar-  
ter used good head work, and On-  
tario's right end, Hale let Stanley  
Shumway on a double pass, get  
around his end for 19 yards. After  
two tries at the line the Institute  
men put the ball over for the ini-  
tial score.

This all happened so suddenly  
that the locals were taken off their  
feet, and realized that they had a  
real fight on their hands. Taking  
the Institute kick off, the locals,  
with Kanyid carrying the ball and  
alternating with Thayer made three  
first downs in a row only to lose  
it on downs when they had reached  
the Toots 25 yard line. After two  
forward passes failed the quarter  
ended with the ball on the Toots  
30 yard line.

Ontario tied the score in the sec-  
ond period securing the ball after  
the Toots kicked on the first down.  
Kanyid, Thayer and Shea carried  
the oval to the Toots 20 yard line  
where Kanyid fumbled after going  
ten yards off tackle. The Toots  
forward pass to Hickox made 20  
yards and then Maddux broke thru  
the line and fell on a Toot fumble.

On the next play Maddux on a  
cross buck made 15 yards and fol-  
lowing this Shea forward passed 10  
yards, from which point Sullivan on  
a double pass went the rest of the  
way for a touchdown. Shea kicked  
goal tying the score.

Soon after this came a play by  
which it appeared to everyone that  
Ontario won the game, but it was  
not allowed. Following an exchange  
of punts Ontario was held for downs  
and Shea kicked. The ball passed  
into the arms of the Toots full  
back and he missed it and an On-  
tario player picked it up and ran  
across the line. Umpire S. M.  
Boucher ruled that an Ontario man  
had touched the ball first and called  
the play back.

The remainder of the game was  
nip and tuck. Though the locals  
made more first downs, and once  
had the ball on the Toots 10 yard  
line could not negotiate the dis-

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## Specimen of Jordan Valley Lignite Coal Brought Here by J. R. Blackaby

Jordan Valley, the southern most  
community in the Eastern border of  
Malheur county is enjoying a "coal  
boom", that is the folks down there  
see an opportunity for relief from  
fuel problems, the cutting of Jun-  
ipers, and "mahogany," and all that  
sort of timber, with the advent of  
a coal mine in the Owyhee country.  
A vein of the coal which is caus-  
ing the flurry has been uncovered

and from the strippings some coal  
has been taken. J. R. Blackaby,  
who was in Jordan last week brot  
home a sample with him which is  
on display at the Argus office. It  
looks a great deal like the lignite  
mined in North Dakota which un-  
der proper conditions, with stoves  
built for its consumption, is a very  
good substitute for bituminous coal.

## Old Chinaman Going Blind Wants to Return to Celestial Kingdom to Die

James Lee, Chinaman, who has  
lived in Ontario for more than  
twenty years and is known to every  
man woman and child not only in  
Ontario but many of the towns  
about where he has peddled the  
truck from his garden for years,  
wants to go back to the Celestial  
kingdom to die.

Jim—as he is known—is now  
almost totally blind. His affliction  
has been gradually getting worse,  
and although he delivered vegeta-  
bles about the city this summer,  
with his veteran nag and creaky  
wagon, he can do so no more. He  
can hardly find his way about the  
city, and his life is in danger from  
autos and from the railroad trains  
for he frequents the yards where he  
picks up coal.

His case has reached a point  
where the authorities have taken  
note of it. Judge E. H. Test di-  
rected the local authorities to take  
care of him until he could secure  
advice from the federal immigra-  
tion authorities concerning the prop-  
er course to pursue. Usually China-

men take care of their own indigent  
fellow countrymen. So far the local  
members of the Celestial colony  
have not acted, though it is under-  
stood that they have promised to  
do so. Last year they sent one of  
their number to Boise, which is the  
headquarters of the tong in this  
region, and he was transferred to  
San Francisco from whence he was  
sent to China. The same course may  
be pursued in Jim's case.

Jim Lee has not been hitherto an  
object of charity. Once he was al-  
most wealthy, but a fire years ago  
destroyed most of his property. He  
came to America in 1868, before the  
days of exclusion of Chinese. He  
lived in various coast cities and then  
in La Grande a number of years be-  
fore coming to Ontario. By trade  
he was a cook, and thus served On-  
tarians of the pioneer days of this  
city. Of late years he has been a  
gardener. Until his case has been  
disposed of the authorities have  
asked him to remain at his home  
and will provide him with food and  
clothing. He needs both.