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NEWS FROM THE

NEIGHBORING TOWNS

in Latah County.

Hotel Changes Hands

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1926

Invention Safeguards Navigation

C Rebuild School House

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM SOUTHWICK

Correspondent

Mrs. Harve Bales of Grange-

A party consisting of Given went to Helmer last Sunday, via The county commisioners have Park over the highway on a set the date for an election to pleasure trip. They report a

Wm. Jones and family spent

two weeks vacation and this is

Mrs. John Stalnaker has been road to recovery.

Leslie Triplett and wife motor-Murray Benjamin and wife of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc-

Roy Southwick and wife and Mrs. Howard Southwick went to Lewiston, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zoel Fairley went to Peck last Thursday, re-

Sunday guests at the Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCoy.

"Idaho's investments have in-Clipped From Papers Published creased five million dollars since 1919, E. M. Hoover, commissioner of public investments, told C. C. Moore in an analysis of the cost and the business of his de-Monday the 14 of July, Mrs. partment, made public Thursday. Olive L. Reynolds took over the The state's investments now total Genesee Hotel from the Camp- \$14,525,891.72. The total for bell Investment Co., of Spokane. 1919 was \$9,938,147.46. The de-Mrs. Reynolds is an experienced partment now is the largest fin-

Idaho's Investments

hotel keeper, having run the ancial institution in the state. hotel at Colville, Wash., for sev- Earnings last year were \$740,000, eral years. Her latest .experi- which save that much in taxaence has been running a dairy tion, the report continues. "Earnings on the endowment farm in the Colville section for

which she traded for her present funds go to the state institutions. The public school fund earnings She will take full charge of the are apportioned among the var-Theater and Hotel; will run a jous school districts. Every disstrictly up to date place and will trict receives its pro rata on the appreciate the patronage of those earning of its own bonds and who need the services of the those of other districts held by hotel and theater. — Genesee the department. 'The present organization of

the department has increased The Dairy Industry Growing the holding of bonds, since January 1, 1924, until it is now 62 The dairy industry is growing per cent of the total investments. in this section-slowly, it is true, The increase, \$1,690,489.05, is an

but steadily. There has not been increae of 33 per cent. very strong competition among "The office handles about 8000 creamery concerns to secure the sales certificates, collecting the cream produced here, the farm- principal and interest installers being left largely to their ment, sending notices and carown choice as to where they ing for correspondence; negoti- A man calling himself John W. Tuesday afternoon the board election is already built, being ship. With the growth of the in- ates for bond issues and pre- Owen was arrested at St. Louis, of commissioners of Latah county located at Southwick, so that no dustry, however, comes an incen-pares bonds, collecting interest Sunday in the investigation of passed a resolution authorizing additional expenditure for buildtive for buyers to come into the and principal. It now has about the assassination of Thomas Do- the employment of a county ing will be necessary if the plans ed to Lewiston and back, Monday field. Usually this works to the 700 issues on the books of dis- very, publisher of a Kelso paper, agent. This action was taken in for the new rural high school advantage of the dairyman, and tricts of the state. There are June 19, 1925, through a trap response to petitions signed by district carry. The present high Potlatch spent Sunday with her in some sections results in the farm mortgage loans in 43 coun- laid by the sheriff's office of La- citizens of various parts of the school at Southwick offers a twoestablishment of cream routes. ties, totaling \$3,990,112.46. The tah county which has been work- county and filed with the board year course. If the election is Celland. In the eastern dairy sections the department takes the applica- ing with the Kelso officials for July 12. It is the understanding successful this high school will farmers seldom haul their cream tions, makes appraisements and more than a year, according to that the county will have an be made a four-year school. to market. They set it out to the examinations, draws up the Sheriff Charlie Summerfield, on agricultural agent before the Many voters in the seven disroad, to be picked up daily by papers, looks after titles and Tuesday, says the Star-Mirror. the cream wagon, which is oper- taxes, and often pays out large ated by the puchasing creamery sums to protect its equities police of St. Louis, said that he resolution passed by the board : posed plan as it will then offer a turning home Sunday evening. or by the farmers co-operatively. against taxes and assessments. promoted boxing matches at In time this will be the way the The department holds a million Kelso but that he was innocent of under final consideration the pe-much greater number of students again Monday morning where he cream deliveries will be made and a quarter in Liberty Bonds Dovery's death. He announced tition filed July 12, 1926, and from a wider district. It is ex- expects to work thru harvest.

obligations of counties, cities dition.

known to science and the most efficient projector of its kind made. The new 5 and 15, all located in Clear- Calvert and wife are out on adevice projects powerful rays which penetrate the fog like gigantic needles. water county. Latah Sheriff Locates Suspect

Owens, upon questioning by now, as well as state bonds and that he would not fight extra- signed by various citizens of La- pected that more than 40 stud-

and districts. There have been Immediately following the mur- pointment of a county agent, and school if it is thus changed to J. R. King and son, Ray, and no bond losses in the past four der, according to Mr. Summer- no protests having been filed offer a four-year course. field, a trap was laid for Owens against the appointment of such "The personnel of the depart- through a woman living in La- agent and it being the opinion ing's \$90,000 warehouse fire, will ment consists of the commission- tah county with whom Owens is of the board that the appointrepair and re-equip their grain er and five employes, who are alleged to have resided at one ment would be for the bet interelevator, immediately and will bonded for a total of \$105,000. time. The plan failed to de-ests of the citizens and taxpayers take steps toward leasing a ware- The cost of administration is less velop until several weeks ago of the county, and a sufficient house to continue their grain and than one quarter of one per cent when Owens was located and his appropriation having been prevapprehension followed. iousy made, Warrants were issued charg-"It is therefore ordered by the ing murder of the publisher from board that a county agricultural the Kelso offices last October agent be employed in Latah against John W. Smith and county to co-opeate with the Frank L. Hart who had been federal and state government to associates in promoting prize further the agricultural and fights at Kelso. Accurate de- business interests of the counscriptions of both men are in the ty." hands of Kelso officials and Child's Health Conference efforts are being made to bring the prisoner back to Washington One of the special features of for identification.

Will Employ County Agent

summer is over.

the Whitman-Latah Fair to be

held at Garfield, Washington,

school age, for medical examina-

issue in school district number Written for Gazette by Special 61, which is located in the Leland-Southwick region, was made

ty commissioners who opened a ville came over Sunday and is recessed session Monday, says spending a few days with her the Tribune. The bond issue in parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. this school district is for the pur- Longeteig. pose of rebuilding the rural school house which was burned Mustoe and family, Vester Whitlast spring. The school is locat-linger and family, Rolland Southed about three miles east of Le- wick and sister Edna, and their land. The bonds were voted at a cousin, Mrs. Long of Montana, recent election.

high school district will be form-

by the commissioners is August 14. The high school involved in quite ill, having had a touch of Tuesday afternoon the board election is already built, being pneumonia. She is now on the

tricts concerned in the election Following is a copy of the are heartily in favor of the pro-"The board at this time took better high school course to a Mr. Fairley returned to Peck tah county asking for the ap- ents will be enrolled in the high Russell home were Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel E. W. Haines of Oakland, Cal., has just completed a projectograph by which he hopes to make safer the navigation of sea and air at

Approval of a \$2,800 bond by the Nez Perce board of coun-

decide whether or not a rural very pleasant time. ed out of even common school Sunday at the home of Wm. districts in Nez Perce, Latah and Whitinger. Clearwater counties. The school Roy Southwick and wife spent districts to be included in the Sunday at the home of their son, rural high school district are No. Howard. 15, located in Nez Perce county | George Calvert was very pleasaround Southwick; No. 11, locat- antly surprised Sunday when his ed jointly in Nez Perce and La-tah counties; No. 58, in Latah Twin Falls came in. His mother county; No. 19, in Nez Perce and and his sister Mrs. Goan of Lewnight during fogs. The machine is said to combine the most powerful light Clearwater counties, and No. 2, iston were also with them. Mr.

The date for the election as set their first trip to Southwick.

The Farmers Union company, years. heaviest losers in Sunday evenwarehouse business. This was on the funds handled." the unanimous decision of the stockholders of the company at a special meeting called by A.S. Lyon, president.

Repair Grain Elevator

here.—Deary Press.

The elevator, which is a fivecylinder 90-foot structure with a capacity of 125,000 bushels of grain, at first was thought dam- Mike Forest home ,Sunday. aged beyond further use, but investigation by a concrete engineer this week shows that the cylinders, at the base at least, are undamaged.— Star-Mirror.

Signs Seen on Back of Fords

Hesit 8. Viber 8. Twin two. Mah junk. 'Nash can Exasper 8. Dis squeals. Spoon holder. Baby Lincoln. The tin type. Oil by myself. John Darby's house last week. | was located at Southwick a num-Sick cylinders. Little Bo-Creep. Struggle buggy. Puddle jumper. ter, Sue; Wm. Kauder, Mr. and ticed at Kendrick for a short Mrs. Frequently. Pray as you Mrs. John Darby and daughter, time, going from here to Craigenter. 99 per cent static. Dang- were business visitors in South- mont and then to Reubens. He er, 20,000 jolts. The stuttering wick Monday evening. Stutz. The uncovered wagon. The Ingersoll of autos. Why the week to get Mr. Clanin's North Idaho. girls walk home. Shake, rattle threshing machine ready for the and roll. Dangerous but pass- season's run. able. Baby, here's your rattle. 100 per cent 'Meri can. Four John Darby and registered folks wheels-all tired. Not lazy- in this neighborhood, Saturday. just shiftless. See what \$12.50 will do. Lincolns poor relations. for the Pomeroy country for a Chickens, here's your coop. Dar- while. ling, I am growing old. There's beauty in every jar. Honest list last week. weight-no springs. Pierce Arrow with a quiver. For sale \$1.85 while it lasts: No one injured in this wreck. It ain't

-no metal can touch you. Ca-living on \$50 per month, it will smut is reported. pacity 5,000 gallons (one at a be seen that this money will be time. Sister, you'd look tough a great help. Most, if not all without paint, too. I rattle in the veterans are now past the like the weather this evening, my rear end but I don't strike. earning age and in the majority butcher, rather tough." -So we took the \$50'000 and of cases this represents the livbot this. Four wheels, four ing for man and wife. The first way, your account is like the odist church. The damage is the Kendrick park Sunday evenbrakes, four more installments. 6 pensions received by Civil war weather, too-unsettled."-Ex. more payments an she's mine veterans was \$2 per month. The Seven days in this makes one increase at various times as years weak. A Detroit millionaire passed have brought it to the transacting business in Kendrick \$2,500. The origin of the fire is fally invited to attend this ser- devil! present sum.-Troy News. once owned me.--Ex.

Crescent Clippings

Mrs. I. T. Kimbley and children; Adaline and Walter Doren-

dorf, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorendorf were visitors at the Mrs. Gus Farington and children were visitors at the I. T. Kimbley home, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson

an little sons, and nephew. Clair Anderson, of Agatha, and Miss Ethel Saunders of Lewiston and

Alva Craig, Jim and Zeb Robe-Tack finder. Robeson home Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Robeson and daugh-ber of years ago and also prac-Frank Souders left the first of in medicine, much of the time in

Eva L. Smith visited with Mrs. Elmer Souders left last week

Sue Robeson was on the sick

Pension Increase

Congress has passed a bill re- average up generally for a big love never runs smoothly. Laugh, veterans and widows an increase ally good and the wheat is by telephone or letter, with Miss in a patrol box, then glanced up until the fourth inning. but I paid eash for mine. Sound of \$15 per month. When it is heavier than last year. To date, Lola Sherar at the State Navalue-can't you hear it? Dodge realized that many of them are comparativley small amount of tional Bank of Garfield.

Customer-"Ah, your steak is

Butcher- "Indeed? By the residences and the Indian Meth-

yesterday afternoon.

Southwick Has Doctor

September 2, 3, 4, will be the Child's Health Conference spon-Dr. Russell Truitt, recently of sored by the Whitman County son were visitors at the M. L. Reubens, Idaho, has opened Nurse. offices for the practice of medi-Do you know what your child

C. C. Wright finished painting cine at Southwick. Dr. Truitt should weigh? Do you know what your child should eat? Do you know that health corrections made during the first few years of your child's life mean adult strength? A splendid opporhas had many years experience tunity will be offered on the second day, September 3rd, to the parents of children within pre-

New Wheat Coming In

The best specialists obtainable Threshing operations are bewill be sent to conduct this child ginning in the Potlatch country Health Conference and the exthis week, but will not be in full amination will be free. The reg-

stood that the winter wheat will duty.

tion.

\$10,000 Fire at Lapwai

A fire at Lapwai Wednesday night destroyed three Indian

unknown. vice.

Linden Items

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pippenger and children of Cavendish, and Mr. and Mrs. D. McPhee spent Wednesday with Mrs. Edgar land were callers at the Ben Mc-Bohn.

with Mrs. Longfellow, Thursday returning home Monday evening. night.

ers and Harry Thatcher were on to Nezperce to harvest. the ridge, Friday, on official Mr. Long of Montana is visitbusiness.

Herman Travis recently pur- Attlee Mustoe. chased an Overland car. Miss Eva Smith visited with afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Berri-Mrs. John Darby at Crescent, man.

Saturday.

C. E. Harris left Thursday for Troy where he is harvesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fry and daugh-

Bear country, Thursday. Clem Israel and Ben Smith old Dobbin, he is dead, asleep in each are running a hay-bailer. yonder glade. The wheels will Mr. George Garner, Mrs. D. never turn again, the buggy's McPhee and Mrs. Edgar Bohn day is done, and up the hill and were at the Fry home Friday down the glen the honking autos afternoon.

iston from Saturay until Wed- to me of pleasures vast in happy nesday.

at the C. Fry home, Sunday.

Falling Off

A well known citizen of our Last Sunday the Kendrick ball swing until next week. New ular admission to the fair fair town was in Kansas City. team journeyed to Orofino and wheat is beginning to roll into grounds will be the only require- After having imbibed of some of took the long end of the score the local warehouses but it is ment. Children should regular the synthetic stuff that the hotel in a 13 to 10 game, played with impossible to get accurate re- by be examined and this confer- bell hops peddled, became some- the fast Clearwater valley team. ports at this time regarding the ence will afford an unusually what obfuscated. He denies that Kendrick started the game with yields. It is generally under- fine chance for this important he was soused, but the following only seven of the regular lineis offered in evidence. As he up. Helpman, Bishop and ISar-Parents are requested to make was walking down Grand ave- tain got lost on the way over gonna run much more. True cently which will give Civil war yield. The quality is exception- reservations before August 20, nue, he was seen to put a penny and did not get into the game

> at a Western Union clock that Kendrick led the scoring up was hanging on the corner of a to the fifth inning when Orofino building. "My God", he ex-claimed, "I've lost 14 pounds." In the seventh Orofino led by 10 -Waverly, Kansas Gazette.

Services in the Park

Rev. Wm. Bell will preach in estimated at \$10,000. The val- ing at 8 o'cock. Special music parties, dances, night clubs, theauation of the church was placed will be provided by the Kendrick ters, night after night. You're becoming a regular child of the Joe Fruchtl of Lenore was at \$6,000 with insurance of Quartet. Everybody is most cord-

Nellie Henderson was the guest of Nadine McCoy, Sunday.

Mr. Sutton of Teakean was a Southwick visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGhee Harry Smith and family of Le-Coy home Sunday evening. Mrs. Miss Virginia Allen visited Smith remained with her parents

Jim Cook of Leland passed The three county commission- thru town last Sunday enroute

ing at the homes of Given and

Grandma Wells spent Tuesday

Old Times

The buggy's standing in the ter, Lois, and Mrs. E. L. Mitchell shed, it's resting in the shade; were huckleberrying in the Three the iron tires are rusty red, the woodwork is decaying and good run. "It is a relic of the past," Frank Farrington was in Lew- I sadly made reply; "it speaks days gone by, when my bay mare Frank Meyers was a visitor could travel fast and climb all hills on high."-Walt Mason.

Kendrick 13, Orofino 10

to 8 and were then tied again. In the last inning Kendrick ran

in three and won the game. Father-It's absurd! Bridge

Daughter-Oh father! -- Ex,

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The County Commissioners

The present board of Latah county commissioners have again demonstrated the fact that they are in office to follow out the wishes of the people. In response to petitions filed with them last week and signed by citizens of the county, they passed a resolution authorizing the employment of a county agent for Latah county. Regardless of their own personal views in the matter they complied with the request of the petitioners.

The commissioners now have a clean slate except for the aw-ful injustice they did to Moscow when they let the legal publications leave the county seat. At least it seems to affect a small. (very small) disgruntled element there in an extremely disagreeable manner. However, the commissioners have the satisfaction of knowing that by putting the publications up to a bid of all publishers of the county, a substantial saving was made the last fiscal year during the time the Gazette was the official paper, over the previous fiscal year when the poceedings, etc., were published in Moscow.

The Gazette believes that 95 per cent or more of the people of Latah county, and of Moscow, don't care the turn of a hand where the county publications are printed, or whether they are published at all. The fact that by putting the publications up to a bid a substantial saving has been made to the county, is a matter that really interests the average taxpayer more than any other phase of the question.

The Latah county commissioners did not establish a precedent when they put the publications up to a bid. This method is followed by many other counties of the state, year after year, and is according to law. The only papers in Latah county that are dissatisfied with the present arrangement are those published in after you've seen some fellers yawn. Moscow-naturally.

The commissioners showed no oper. It was simply a case of

10. Silage is the cheapest and best Wesley Barry at New Kendrick form in which a succulent feed can be provided in the winter.

11. Silage can be used for supplementary pasture more cheaply than an juvenile screen actors, will Preaching service 11:00 a. m. can solling crops, because it requires appear at the New Kendrick Frenching service 11:00 a. m. less labor and cattle like silage better. Theater, tonight and Saturday, 12. Converting corn or kafr crops in a side-spliting comedy drama, into silage clears the land and leaves it ready for another crop.

to Repel Gypsy Moth

Gypsy moth tree-banding material is a greasy and semi-viscid substance are accompanied by their parents Church Service 10:30 a.m. used by the bureau of entomology in will be admitted free as guests Church Council first Monday in its control work against the gypsy of the management. Don't miss moth in New England. This material this picture. Come and bring the Ladies Aid first Wednesday in has been developed since 1915 to replace a German product no longer available, which was formerly used for

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family and enjoy an evening of good clean entertainment. 30-1 Southwick Church Notice Miss Joy Bell, Pastor

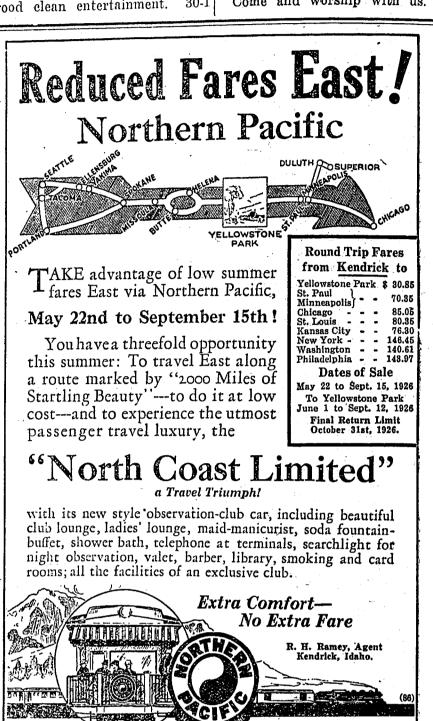
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into the trees. The exhalation or odor,

it was found on investigation, exercises

a restraining influence, but the viscous or physical condition is more impor-

tant as a barrier factor in the band.

· Studies made in connection with the

solution of these questions, which have

a practical bearing on the development of an efficient barrier, are described in

a professional paper, United States De-

partment of Agriculture Bulletin 1142,

"The Barrier Factors in Gypsy Moth

Tree-Banding Material," by M. T.

Smulyan, specialist, bureau of ento-

mology. It may be obtained upon ap-

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the low bid getting the job, and the Gazette had the lowest bid. From the standpoint of the taxpayers of Latah county we do not see where the commissioners deserve censure for their action in the matter.

Drying Up The County

The Gazette beieves that La tah county, the home of the state university, should have the reputation of being the "dryest spot in Idaho". Such a condition would do more than any thing to create a desire on the part of parents, to send their children to this state institution Charlie Summerfield, during his brief term of office, has made tremendous strides toward drying up the wet spots in the county. He has done this largely on his own responsibility, without regard to political preference or favor. To him, for the vastly improved conditions in the county, unlimited credit is due. Latah county never had a better sheriff. We feel sure that the peope of this county are going to show at the coming primary and general election that they are most enthusiastically back of a strict enforcement of the prohibition laws.

The boy who doesn't leave a high water mark in the bathtub, will never make much of a markin the world.

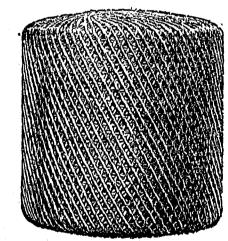
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resentative at the Republican Primaries. A resident of Latah county since 1898. Farmed on American ridge 14 years. Served one term as county commissioner. Has lived in Moscow the past 11 years. Believes in the right kind of economy in the management of state affairs. Believes in the Idaho educational system

and proper support of the University and common schools.

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SHIP TAKES CARE **OF SECRET CABLES**

LATAH COUNTY.

Primary Election, August

3, 1926.

Is Really "Oculist of the Coast Artillery."

Boston.—A little gray steamship with a queer signal hanging from its masthead may be seen now and again in the great ports of eastern and southern United States. Yet thousands of travelers who view it never suspect that this vessel, the only one of its class, is vitally concerned in the defense of the American coast.

The ship is the United States steamship Joseph Henry. Its work is the maintenance of a secret system of submarine telephone cables that enables the coast artillery to train its big guns on targets out at sea. The Joseph Henry, anchored here or there or busily steaming about its business, is the only visible evidence of these underwater communication lines.

It might be appropriately called "the oculist of the coast artillery." The eyes that help find the range of distant targets are located far away from the harbor fort, sometimes on a neighboring promontory; sometimes on an island in the harbor. The cables are the nerves that carry the range-finding observations to the "brain" that fires the big batteries.

The fact that these under-water cables exist is no secret. Their exact location, however, is a military secret. They are laid so that they are out of the way of shipping lanes and anchorages. Nevertheless, every so often, some vessel fouls one of the cables, or a new cable must be laid, or a cable develops a leak.

If this situation occurs anywhere from Portland, Me., to Galveston Texas, the Joseph Henry appears on the scene. It is designated a mine layer, although it never laid a mine and probably never will.

A hundred and sixty-five feet long and displacing 601 tons, its only distinguishing characteristics are a huge reel or windlass, mounted horizontally on its forward upper deck, a big sheave on a forward boom, and another pair of sheaves at the bow. . It looks like a navy ship, but it is

June Webster, descendant of the famous lexicographer, Noah Webster presents a copy of her ancestor's work to the Publicity Department of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition Association to help them in pronouncing properly the name of the big events which opens June 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independ-

ence. There are many types of pronunciations heard but there is just one. proper way Noah says. It is "Ses-Kwuh-cen-ten'-nial" with the accent on the first syllable of the "Sesqui" and on the second syllable of the "centennial."



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Candidate for **County Commissioner 3rd District**

Republican Ticket

Primary August 3rd Paid adgertlsement, pald for by J. W. Pence

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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

GLEANINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook and Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. Dean Wright of Agatha, drove to Spokane and Coeur d' Alene last tion in public welfare work. Sunday, and returned Tuesday morning. They visited relatives at Coeur d' Alene.

tric Company's office.

ell returned the first of the week ed have plenty of moisture to from a fishing trip in the Sal- mature the crop. mon River country. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pool at Whitebird. Mr. Pool was at one Orofino, Wednesday, for a brief time cashier of the Farmers Bank visit. of Kendrick and is now cashier of the Whitebird bank.

G. P. Anderson received deliveryof a new Studebaker coach the first of the week.

Tomorrow (Saturday) is the last day to register before the primary election. If you don't register you can't vote. Mrs. Donald Miller, registrar for Kendrick precinct, states that most everyone in Kendrick has registered but there are a number in the outlying district that have so far failed to register.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Daubenberg returned last Sunday from northern district vacation camp, their vacation spent at Seattle under the auspices of the uniwith relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Knepper and son, John, are spending the week camping on Craig Mountain at Black Pine. Mrs. E. W. Lutz and children and a number of Lewiston people are in the camp- the district home demonstration ing party.

was a Kendrick visitor last Sat-however, is set aside for rest on the republican ticket for the and other recreations. office of prosecuting attorney of The morning of the first day Latah county.

long and had 12 rattles.

Mrs. A. V. Dunkle.

car for Portland to spend their program: "Health in the home," vacation.

and son, Donald, Mrs. R. H. Ramey, Hester Knepper and

noon to visit at the home of Geo Idaho." In the evening Dean E. Miss Knepper has spent the past for Idaho."

Miss Esther Gardner is now year, stated yesterday that prosbook-keeper at the Potlatch Elec-pects at this time look favorable judging of food products.

ric Company's office. Mr. and Mrs. Kester Dammar- patches that were well cultivat-

Geo. Brocke, C. G. Compton and daughter, Maude, drove to

a daughter, weight 3 pounds. Bill Riley took delivery yesterday of a new six cylinder Star touring car.

Garage Co. this week.

Women to Have Camp

Women of north Idaho will have their chance to play, learn and rest next month, when the versity of Idaho extension division, opens at Twin Lakes. The camp, last of the series of four held in the state, is scheduled for August 3, 4 and 5.

According to the program just announced by Verna Johannesen, agent in charge, each day is to Latham D. Moore of Moscow, be a full one. Plenty of time,

urday. Mr. Moore is a candidate and for swimming and boating

atah county. Tom Blevins killed a rattle- ting settled. Miss Marion Hepsnake last Sunday near Clyde worth, state home demonstration Spur that measured 42 inches leader, will open the regular program at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, with an address of welcom-A. Wilmot left Wednesday for ing the guests and explaining the Kellogg to visit his daughter, purpose of the camp. Local leaders will respond and a roll Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carlson and call by counties will be taken. children left Tuesday in their Three talks are on the first day's

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. MacPherson nd son Donald Mrs. R. H. the Home," E. R. Bennett, field horticulturist; and "The Home Nature of the Little Ones," by Marjorie Davidson, in the Mac- Den Horad Hennessy, All Saint's Pherson car, and Joday Long, cathedral, Spokane. The day's Long in the Long car, drove to program will close at 9:15 with Coeur d' Alene, Sunday morning, returning in the evening Mar' a bonfire on the beach. Mrs. Shirley and Mrs. Bennett returning in the evening. Mar- will continue their talks on the

E. Knepper, father of Miss Knep- J. Iddings of the university colper and Mrs. Busse. They ex-lege of agriculture, will speak pect to spend several weeks here. on "The Unified Home Program

Crayton Biddison of Juliaetta, quhon's subject is "The paint-who, with Walter Cochran, raises ing, Decoration of Furniture." a big acreage of melons every In the morning Miss Hepworth will give a demonstration in the

Mrs. Benjamin Dockor of Coeur d' Alene will be present during the last two days to instruct in the makiing of pine needle trays.

Miss Charity Sumeal, 110-yearold inmate of the Laurens county home in South Carolina, has seen Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roth her hair, once brown, turn gray, of Cavendish, Friday, July 16, in the course of years, then black, and she can thread a needle without the aid of glasses "Aunt" Charity, as she is call-ed, attributes her longevity to hard work and says her creed of Claus Eichner bought a Chev- life has been "to pray like a rolet truck from the Kendrick saint and work like the devil." -New West Trade.

Check Weed Injury by **Cleaning Grain Seed**

A little effort exerted in cleaning seed grain is much more effective than attempting to check weed damage to the crops through control measures after the weeds have had a chance to grow, suggests Matthew Fowlds, instructor in agronomy at the South Dakota State college. The fanning mill is the best means of separating the weed seeds from the seed grain.

New weeds are often introduced by being mixed in with other seed which has been shipped in.

Rotation of crops should be practiced in addition to seed cleaning in a thoroughgoing weed eradication program,

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Anton Lien, Elbert and Lillian jorie, Hester and Lillian took the boat at Coeur d' Alene for Mica Bay where they will spend two weeks in the Camp Fire will talk on "Wild Flowers of prices at Gazette office. Girls' camp.

Mr. an Mrs. Guy Wolfe of Moscow were Kendrick visitors Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Miss Merwin, county superintendent of schools of Clearwater county, was a Kendrick visitor last. Saturday.

Gus Birchmier and family of Texas ridge were transacting business in Kendrick, Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Frank Byrne and children, of Lewiston were Kendrick visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dammarell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Roos of Lewiston, left the first of the week for a tour of North Idaho.

L. G. Peterson, city clerk of Moscow, was transacting business in Kendrick Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Peterson spent a number of years in Kendrick where he had law offices. He also served the town as mayor for the greater part of two terms. He has a wide acquaintance in this community. He is making a campaign of the county as a candidate for probate judge on the republican ticket.

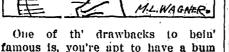
Frank Millard of Juliaetta was in Kendrick, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewis of Couer d' Alene visited at the home of Mr. Lewis' sister, Mrs. S. P. Callison, Wednesday.

Earl Crocker arrived the first of the week from Shelby, Montana, to visit his brothers, Frank and Fred. He is in the oil game at Shelby and is doing well.

Mrs. Stewart Compton and children of Orofino, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ware on Big Bear ridge.

Miss Margaret Knepper, Mrs. H. Busse and daughter, Bernhardine, arrived Monday after-



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