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#### AUTO COLLIDES WITH PASSENGER TRÁIN

# Grade Crossing, Tuesday.

Ford car, driven by Ernest "pretty rock" which he showed Schmidt, was struck by the afternoon passenger train at the Mill to be copper ore, and an examinof Kendrick. All of the four oc-lad had found it showed a well cupants of the car were quite | defined ledge that had never been badly injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schmidt and daughter, Ione, of Hinckley, CONWAY AND KENISTON Illinois, arrived from Spokane on the afternoon train and were met by Ernest Schmidt of Le-Steal Food From Prunell Place land, brother of Roy Schmidt. While they were leaving town track to stop.

Engineer Morgan stated that Gold Hill. the car was not visable from the Word of the theft was receivengine until he was too close to ed shortly after noon Saturday it to stop. He applied the air as with officials leaving, apprehenquickly as possible but could not sion of the pair taking place on avoid the collision. It was esti- the Emida divide shortly after mated that the train and car were 5 o'clock. The pair evidently traveling at twenty miles an were in hiding during the afterhour or less when they came into noon and were taken when they

It was said that the cow-catcher away to St. Maries. pilot beam struck the front end The Purnell place is in the of the Ford, whirled it half Gold Hill region, where Prof. G. around and tossed it against a L. Luke of the University of telephone pole. The occupants Idaho is working in connection of the car were thrown out and with he white pine blister rust badly cut and brusied. Dr. Faris prevention empaign. He recordwas summoned and gave the in- ed the number of the car license jured parties first aid treatment and reported the case to Latah and they were then taken on to officials. Lewiston on the train and are The men are alleged to have now in St: Joseph's hospital.

ly injured of the four. He re-ceived a number of severe cuts Word received by Sheriff about the head and face from Charlie Summerfield from Port-

Mrs. Schmidt had one of her be filed against the two men. arms severely wrenched by \ the and slight face bruises.

The car was almost a complete wreck. The top was smashed in, both front wheels broken off, fenders bent and twisted, the tered and broken.

were quite severe.

### Work on Potato Warehouse

The work on the potato wareing for potatoes.

grading system.

vested in and near Genesee this handled to \$11,612,075.96. year is expected to exceed that Of the \$7,548,393.61 total, \$1,- willing to keep the soil in pro- The successful bean grower for the Idaho board, he added.

Kendrick with relatives.

#### Copper Ore Near Troy

It is reported that a new and Four Persons Injured at Sperry very promising ledge of copper ore has been discovered at the O. K. Olson place near Troy. The A distressing accident happen-story is that a little boy, played Tuesday afternoon when a ing along the creek, picked up a Street crossing at the west ena ation of the ground where the seen before.—Troy News.

## ARRESTED FOR THEFT

# Near Linden.

they met the train at the Mill Arnold Conway, 22, and Wes-Street or Sperry grade crossing, ley Keniston, 25, were arrested Arnold Conway, 22, and Weswhich is a "blind" crossing late Saturday evening by Sheriff within 40 or 50 feet of the track. Charlie Summerfield and deputies Mr. Schmidt did not see the train on a charge of burglary, followuntil he was too close to the ing alleged theft of food from the K. T. Purnell place near

attempted to make their get-

taken certain articles of food Ernest Schmidt, who was driv- from the place and then leaving ing the car, was the most severe- n a Buick car headed toward

to his back. Miss Ione Schmidt clares that the car bearing the was severely lascerated about the license used by the two arrested face and head, there being one Saturday had been stolen from deep gash to the skull in her Portland July 25. He is asked forehead, and possibly a skull to hold the two men and the car, ing. I have made an effort to without rain after they are

### Big Money Spent on Roads

body smashed and generally bat | cent of her state income for that field until I knew why it | If you cultivate your soil in a Lewiston Sunday morning at 11 sides. Permanent seats will pro-According to yesterday's Lew- education, it was revealed in a it didn't happen—but the fellow pack, you are a loser. Packing parlors, the Rev. O. G. Ehlen of 3000 persons. For special ocston Tribune, Mr. and Mrs. Roy summary made public Thursday who grew them was responsible. makes your soil a good conduct- the Trinity Lutheran church of casions temporary seats can be Schmidt will be up within a few by George W. Lewis, state bud- In an adjoining field just across or of moisture. Soil treated thus ficiating. Following the services set up so as to provide seating days, but it will require ten days get officer. Mr. Lewis now is the fence maybe the yield would will give up its moisture to the the body was taken to Cameron capacity for 6000. or more for Ernest Schmidt to working on a summary of 1926 be very poor even the soil air much more readily than soil where services were held Sunrecuperate from his hurts, which expenses, and when it is complet- was the same. I stayed there that is loose enough to form a day afternoon with Rev. E. A. to contain a stage at the end of ed will combine the results for a until I found why. It is not a mulch. What I mean by pack- Rein in charge. Interment was the main floor was omitted. This financial picture of the last bien- difficult task to see why it hap- ing is to allow your soil to get made in the Cameron cemetery change necessitates removing the nium. The total expenditures pened—but again it didn't hap into such condition that it is Grandsons of the deceased acted swimming pool from the west were \$7,548,393.61.

house of the Farmers Union Pro- eral government consumed \$386,upon at the present time. This per cent; health and sanitation your income.

the same time raise prices, as a tures there was an outlay of \$2,- face. Your moisture considera- moisture into the air.

the value of roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Herres Otto Burns and two sons of pare your soil in the proper man- equate two or three inches of of Lewiston spent Sunday in Lewiston were Kendrick visitors ner. I am fully convinced that a Tuesday morning.

## May Not Run For President in 1928



According to an announcement made Tuesday at the summer white house at Rapid City, S. D., President Coolidge stated that he "Does not choose to run for president in 1928." The announcement came unexpectedly and republican leaders viewed it with regret. In case President Coolidge does not run a third time, the following names have been suggested by political leaders: Frank O. Lowden, Secretary Hoover, Vice-president Dawes, Senator W. E. Borah and Nicholas Longworth.

# Methods of Bean Cultivation

#### the windshield, and a bad wrench land late Monday afternoon de- Observations In The Potlatch Country Covering The Exper- the tools left behind by the rob- of red brick, with stone trimiences of Various Growers.

with federal charges probably to learn why some bean growers planted. I know a man who are successful in growing and will have a good crop this year yield and beans well matured making an effort along the right daughter in Lewiston. Idaho in 1925 spent 38.84 per that ripened early, I didn't leave lines. The summary shows that gen-was entirely responsible.

will say for those who are not proper amount of rain soon. good yield of beans may be

A few words about bean grow-grown in the Potlatch country

highwys and 32.86 per cent for happened. But I always found manner that will cause it to o'clock from the Brower-Wann vide accommodations for 2500 to pen—the man who grew them difficult to dig down as deep as as pallbearers. it was plowed. Here is the turn- Mr. Keuter was a native of ing. We will start with plowing. I ing point between a successful Germany. He came to Cameron ducers Association is going for 127.12 of the total, or 5.12 per learned from the successful bean grower and a poor one. If 35 years ago where he made his ward nicely. A large part of cent; protection to persons and growers that they plow deep we follow him up we learn that home until shortly prior to his the concrete work being done and property \$312,072.88, or 4.13 per from 8 to 10 inches in the fall the successful grower keeps a death. He was reported to be a portion of the walls in the pro- cent; conservation and develop- and about 7 inches in the spring. deep mulch in his field, six inches over 100 years old, although this cess of erection. The paper lin- ment of natural resources Plow well for this is the founda- or so deep, and you will find was never verified. He is surviv- the home of her son, Albert D. ing of the wall is being worked amounted to \$420,000.47, or 5.56 tion upon which you will build moisture right near the top and ed by his daughter, several Wilcox of Garfield, Wash., on being a part of the work of \$39,395.57 or .53 per cent; high- Your next step is to prepare a secures a poor yield will have a children. making it frost proof, which is ways and bridges \$2,932,155.23; proper seed bed for planting mulch or cultivated soil about only one of the safeguards which charities, hospitals and correct Here is where I found that many two or three inches deep, shaved Pres. Upham To Leave U...of. I. farm located on the point of will be employed in properly car-tions, \$301,799.80, or 4 per cent; fail. The soil must be cultivated off with sweeps, which leave a education \$2,478,113.06; recrea- so that it will not give up its hard pan, the best condition for This warehouse will prove a tion \$64713.63 or .85 per cent; moisture to any great extent conducting the moisture from Idaho will lose Dr. A. H. Upham, April 26, 1850. In 1867 she was big boon to the farmers of this soldier relief \$50226.02 or .66 Remember the moisture must be the soil that can possibly be ob- president of the University of married to Bela H. Wilcox. Some community, as it will permit the per cent; administration of funds held near the surface so that tained. By brushing the shallow, Idaho, has been made by W. D. storage of potatoes without dan- \$190.705.84 or 2.52 per cent; re- when the seed is planted it will light mulch from the hardpan Vincent, commissioner of educa- came to Kendrick to make their ger of freezing as well as provid- lief and deficiency \$30,493.30, or not have to be put down 5 or 6 you will find dry soil 8 to 10 tion. President Upham will stay home and were among the early ing a co-operative marketing and .40 per cent, and interest pay-inches to get it in damp soil. In inches deep, full of crevices until the second semester gets settlers of this section. ments \$342,589.69, or 4.53 per the first place soil is too cold that Your beans will have many yel- under way before taking up his Co-operative marketing always cent.

has a tendency to steady and at In addition to thest expendiwasted in getting it to the surmaker and have passed your University of Ohio. one grade to all is insured the 296,500 for debt redemption and tion and weed problem also be-beans will be-well, don't buy \$1,767,182.35 in trust accounts, come more difficult. Deep plant-too many sacks for them, three The acreage of potatoes har- bringing the total of money ing is wrong in every way, but or so per acre, unless we get the fact, the present salary of the

of all previous years and with 904,595.10 was spent in salaries per condition, plant in moist soil takes the opposite course. He Miami is Doctor Upham's univerthe favorable season the tubers and \$2,922,239.07 for if you have to go down two feet cultivates sufficiently deep to sity and his announcement of his cemetery. should be of a better quality capital outlay. Of the capital But don't be a fellow wno hold the moisture near the sur-intention to go there says that than those of recent years.—Gen- outlay \$2,288,080.26 represents "hollers" for rain to bring up face and retain moisture deeper sentiment featured largely in his your beans. You will not need for a reserve supply. He has no decision. rain after planting if you pre-hardpan covered with an mad-

(Concluded on last page),

#### Big Timber Deal

One of the largest timber sales in several years was made recent- Spokane Contractor Have Charge ly by I. H. Nash, state land commissioner, when the Panhandle Lumber Company bought timber in Kootenai county for Idoho war memoriol armory-\$94,605. Twenty per cent of the gymnasium at the University of purchase price, 18,921, was pad Idaho has been let to C. Conley, in cash and the balance will be Spokane contractor, on a bid of paid in eight annual payments. \$267,714. Work of excavation In June the commissioner sold will be started as soon as matimber in Clearwater county for chinery can be brought to Mos-\$199,640. These two sales are cow. The contract requires comthe largest in several years.

#### ROBBERS BLOW VAULT AT JULIAETTA BANK

#### Building Entered at 2:15 Thursday Morning.

At 2:15 yesterday morning robbers entered the Bank of Juliaetta, and with an acetylene for \$297,409. torch burned the combination off the outside and inside doors of the valut. It is also thought that an attempt was made to blow the safe as shots were heard by sity; George E. Horton, secretary Mrs. Kimberly, who lives just above the bank property, and by other nearby residents. Jack Heacox stated that he was awakened by a car leaving town at a high rate of speed and that sity executive committee. he succeeded in getting part of the license number of the car.

bank, stated to the Gazette yes-\$150 and \$200. They left \$15.00 in pennies laying on the shelf. ad been stolen.

ty sheriffs were notified and up-on the arrival of the sheriff from houses. Lewiston, he identified some of de the same night.

### Death of Fred Keuter

Fred Keuter, who for many Conway and Keniston were ar- securing big yields and why the with no rain since they were years made his home in Cameron, service men and women who fell fall and her face badly cut by the raigned before Judge Nelson of man across the fence falls down. planted and he really hasn't died Saturday morning at the in the world war and other wars. rock and dirt. Roy Schmidt's the probate court, Tuesday after- I have spent many days, during done as much as he should have home of his daughter, Mrs. The building will be 200 feet long injuries were confined to body noon, and were placed under many different years, driven all done to hold the moisture in the George Bunstein. His death was by 110 feet wide and 75 feet \$1500 bond each.—Star-Mirror. day from field to field, gone over soil. He is Walter Bigham of caused by complications of old high. The main gymnasium the field and learned what I American ridge and he deserves age. For the past two months floor will be 105 by 160 feet in could. When I found a good very much credit for at least he had made his home with his size and will be marked off for

Definite announcement that

Idaho has gone the limit in what it can offer its university president, Mr. Vincent said. In president, \$10,000, is a stretch

visit his brother, Martin.

#### CONTRACT LET FOR MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

# of Construction.

The contract for building the pletion of the building August l of next year.

Witter Plumbing and Heating Co., Moscow, was awarded the heating and ventilating contract at \$16,480; Powell & DeLong, Moscow, the plumbing contract at \$9255; and the Adams Electric Co., Moscow, electric wiring at \$3960. The aggregate award is

The contracts were awarded at a meeting attended by Dr. A. H. Upham, persident of the univerof the Idaho Memorial Building association; and Stanly Easton, Kellogg, and Huntington Taylor, Coeur d'Alene, university regents who are members of the univer-

Construction of the war memorial is sponsored by the Idaho Arnold Behrens, eashier of the Memorial Building association, which was formed four years terday afternoon that a full in- ago by joint action of the univervestigation had not yet been sity alumni and the Idaho demade, but that the robbers had partment of the American Letaken the small change, which gion. This association reported was on a shelf inside the vault pledges from 5000 subscribers, doors, amounting to between which would net at least \$70,000 above costs of the campaign. The remaining cost of the build-At the time the Gazette went to ing is covered by \$225,000 of 6 press it was not known just what per cent gold mortgage bonds which are being handled by Feris The Latah and Nez Perce coun- & Hardgrove and Murphey, Fav-

The gymnasium will be built bers, as those belonging to the mings, in collegiate Gothic arch-Lapwai Garage, which was enter-litecture, harmonizing with the general architectural scheme of the campus. Its most striking architectural feature will be the memorial tower, containing the "hall of memories" to Idaho three basketball courts. Funeral services were held in balcony will be built on three

end to the east end of the build-

### Mrs. Laura M. Wilcox

Mrs. Laura M. Wilcox died at lots of it. The bean grower who grandchildren and great-grand-Thursday, July 28, where she had resided for several years. For many years she lived on her American ridge near Kendrick.

Mrs. Wilcox was born in Ohio, time later she and her husband

Mrs. Wilcox is survived by her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Helpman; three sons, Albert of Garfield, Harlan of Lewiston and Ben of Mullan.

Funeral services were held at Kendrick last Sunday, the Rev. L. E. Taber officiating. Inter-

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Larson their son and daughter, returned home Wednesday morning after Wesley Thomas of Clarkston visiting at the home of Mrs. Lararrived Tuesday afternoon to son's sister, Mrs. Thos. Cook near Leland .

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Don't fail to read and digest the good article on beans, written by Dr. Moser and published on the front page of this issue of the Gazette. Whether you agree with him or not, you will have to admit that the good bean growers who raise a big crop year after year, use the methods he outlines.

Recently Dr. Moser went mto a field of beans being raised by a prominent farmer of the Potlatch. The beans didn't look as good as they should and were not standing up under the hot weather. Dr. Moser scraped a shallow mulch from the top of the mother for the past two weeks. ground and then by strenuous McCoy home were Harry Smith underneath. It was dry as far down as he dug and the hard soil was cracked open in places. After a friendly dscussion, the grower finally admitted that Dr. Moser was right in his deep cultivation argument. He said: Doc, I know you are right, but I'll be d-d if I like to have dentist teach me how to farm.'

In "big business' the managers, with years of experience, often call in "efficiency experts' to map out a plan to put their business on a more economic basis. Maybe Dr. Moser is our efficiency expert" and by his investigation and observation has developed an economically sound method of bean culture, one that will stand up under the 'dry spell" that we almost invariably have during the progress of growing a bean crop in the Potlatch.

#### Southwick News

Mrs. Emma Betts left last diana. This is her first trip east death of our mother. since coming west over 20 years

C. A. Betts and family and Homer Betts and wife spent Sunday with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt, Harlan Hewitt and family and Roy Blankenship spent Sunday at the home of Clarence Hewitt.

ston is visiting at the home of our recent bereavement, and for her brother, Harry Welker. Roy Martin and family drove

to Lewiston and back, Sunday, his mother will remain there for a while to take treatments. Zoel Fairley and Vester went to Lewiston, Saturday evening,

returning home, Sunday. Clarence Henderson and wife of Potlatch spent the week end at the home of his parents, returning home Sunday evening. They were accompanied home by his sister, Nellie, who will spend

the week with them. Rev. Gustav Meyer and daughter, who have been visiting relatives here, left Tuesday for their home at Merrill, Iowa.

Rowena Russell spent Tuesday and Tuesday night with Eva Mc-

Sunday guests at the Wm. Henderson home were Clarence Henderson and wife and Wm. Whitinger and wife.

Henry Brammer was called to Moscow as a juror but did not have to stay, having been excus-

Mr. and Mrs. Longeteig went to Lewiston, Thursday, returning home the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Blum, Mrs. Oldag and Mrs. Groshupf were callers at the Henry Brammer home Thursday evening.

Walter Harris and family of Lewiston came up Sunday for a visit with Nels Longeteig and family. They started early from Lewiston and arrived in time for breakfast. They returned home in the evening.

Martha Brammer returned to Henry Wendt's after assisting her

Sunday guests at the Ben pocketknife into the hard soil and family of Leland, Jim Cook Sunday School ....... 10:00 a.m. Austin of Stites and Elton Mc-Coy and wife.

Presiding Elder Mathews held services both morning and evening at the U. B. church.

Miss Edna Jones left for Lewiston, Tuesday after visiting with friends here the past week. A small shwer fell in South-

wick vicinity, Tuesday evening. D. D. Wright and family, R. M. Wright and wife and Ralph Wright and family of Potlatch spent Sunday at the home of George Christensen of Crescent.

Grandma Wells, who has been spending a few days at her home in town, returned to the home of her daughter at Crescent, Tuesday.

Better food for less money White help. Raymond Hotel Cafe, Lewiston, Idaho.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank and show our appreciation to the kind friends who gave their services, Monday for a visit with rela- and for the beautiful flowers, in tives in Michigan, Ohio and In-lour recent bereavement in the

> Mrs. J. B. Helpman, Albert D. Wilcox, Harlan P. Wilcox, Ben F. Wilcox, and families

> > Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the kind friends and neighbors for their Miss iWlma Welker of Clark. sympathy and assistance during the beautiful floral offerings.

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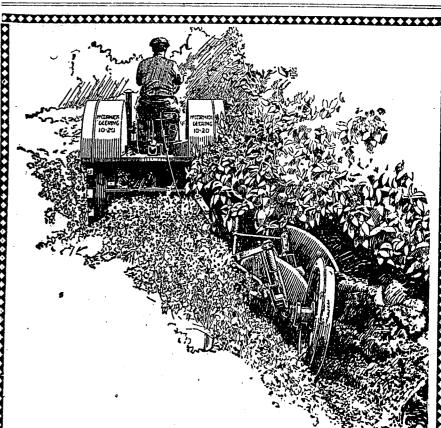
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> FOR SALE: White enameled dressing table and chiffonier; oak library table and 9x12 Krex rug. Phone 412, Kendrick. 30-tf

Ole Olson had been working as an engine wiper, and his boss, a thirfty man, had been coaching him for promotion to fireman with such advice as:

"Now, Ole, don't waste a drop of oil—that costs money. And don't waste the waste, eitherthat's getting expensive, too."

When Ole went up to be questioned on his eligibility for an engineman, he was asked:

"Suppose you are on your engine on a single track. You go round a curve, and you see rushing toward you an express. What would you do?"

To which Ole replied: "I grab the oil-can; I grab the waste—and I yump."—Arkansas Utility News.

#### Linden News

Inez Sadler returned home Friday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Troy.

Mrs. Sylvia Jenks returned to her home in Clarkston Saturday after spending the past five weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Alexander.

Mrs. C. H. Fry returned Saturday evening from a week's visit with her brother, Claud Vaughan and family of Elk

Jim Farrington returned from Lewiston, Wednesday evening with a Chevrolet coach, while Bud Harris returned with a Chevrolet touring car.

Doc. Betts of Southwick has been bailing hay at the Fry and Lyon's homes the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. L. Sten and son, Martin, of Moscow; Mr. and Mrs.

H. Olson and Miss June Smith of Genesee, Aunt Carrie and Arley Allen spent Sunday with Miss 3 Eva Smith.

Mrs. Longfellow visited with Mrs. Starr Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunham arrived from Clarkston, Sunday 2 morning to spend their vacation at the Louis Alexander home.

# Cedar Ridge school house while fine time.

There were twenty-five friends All above newly painted and gave Miss Viola Sadler a sur of Bud's parents at Troy. prise birthday party, July 28. The Rev. R. H. Martin of Refreshments consisting of cake Spokane and George Dickenson

Mr. Dunham is painting the Everyone reported having had a

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harris and family spent Sunday at the home

and ice cream, jello, cookies and were guests at the Allen home lemonade were served at 11:30. several days last week.



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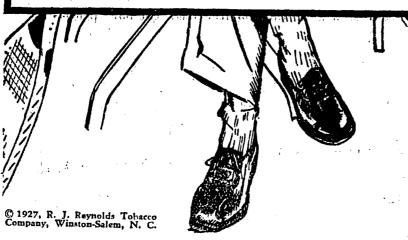
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# LOCAL NEWS

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**~** G. P. Anderson left Tuesday of this week for Portland where he will visit his brother.

George Barnum is tearing he began.—Ex. down his big pavilion here this week. For some time it has been used for roller skating but the patronage did not justify continuing it.

(Friday) for the last quarterly

regular monthly meeting Tues- ner. day night of this week. Noth-

Mrs. Wade Keene and children drove to Spokane last Saturday to visit friends.

last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker were in Deary and Troy last Sunday afternoon.

will leave the last of this week for a two week's vacation.

on business last Sunday after-hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long plan to leave Sunday for Nelson, B. C. for their vacation.

berg returned last Sunday afterspent two weeks with relatves.

An error was made in last week's Gazette in stating that

W. R. Smith of Southwick hook all night, but it is now mid-idea! plans to leave next Tuesday for night and beans is my subject). with friends and relatives.

bridge across the Potlatch at Mill Street in 1892 and the following year built the one across Bear creek at the northeast end of Kendrick. He stopped to spend a short time with a few old friends here.

Miss Edith Barton of Moscow spent the week end at the home of Miss Mabel Eichner on American ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Daubenberg went to Spokane, Tuesday evening, on business.

D. L. McLain, at one time principal of the Kendrick high school, now an instructor at Leland Stanford University, arrived Tuesday to visit friends here for

Mrs. Charles Fox and little daughter, Jean, returned to their home in Seattle last week after visiting Mrs. Fox's mother, Mrs. Sam Bigham on American ridge.

A. O. Strauch of Lewiston was in Kendrick on business Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Strauch was superintendent of the Kendrick schools for two years and served as principal for one year. He is well known in this locality. He is completing the construction of a garage across the street from the Lewis-Clark hotel. He expects to have charge of the garage business and his brother-in-law will manage the mechanical department.

Everett Frasier, mail carrier on Route 2, is sporting a new Star coach this week.

There will be services in the Methodist church on American ridge Sunday morning and in Kendrick in the evening at the usual hour.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. MacPherson purchase the residence in Kendrick which they now occupy, from Arnold Behrens of Juliaetta. They expect to make a number of substantial improvements in the property.

There will be services at the U. B. church on Bear ridge, Sunday at 11:00 o'clock a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. D. A. Myers will ocenpy the pulpit.

#### A Habit of Speaking

blessing and was quiet. "This is Mr. Jones speaking."

Methods of Bean Cultivation (Continued from first page)

boys! why will you persist in and from thrifty plants. The town council held its growing beans in this cruel man-

sedan and a nice bank account seed bed for fall wheat.

its moisture. It makes a great cultivated since matured because that he threshed, hauled and sold this grain last week. His wheat love him and will are will are some puzzles. Why

horse his master was riding, in a The tired businessman came home tired after a long day at the office. The family gathered for dinner. The tired business-to let him know—the noble anibis head to ask the mal. The noble bean makes its vain effort to stop the horse. His man bowed his head to ask the mal. The noble bean makes its last effort to tell its master but he has shot it and the result is he must thresh his green beans in with his good ones and he has left a rotten mess. I, had nearly 300 acres like that last fall.

As to seed, I find that the mulch. His moisture hasn't evap-growers who are alert do not Dr. Miller will be here tonight orated into the clouds. He has plant any old kind of seed, but no pitiful beans with yellow prefer getting seed from the man conference of the local Methodist leaves and blossoms on the who has the kind of beans he ground-tears and blood! Oh, wants, that have ripened early

Another point to consider is that if you have used deep culti-Let's cheer up a little. How vation that is proper for growing ing but routine business was would you like to have a new beans, you will have an ideal

above what you will have this Recently, as I was on my way fall? I am talking to the fellows to the Potlatch to study the soil who are cruel to their beans—conditions, I stopped at Raleigh murder of your bank account in Albright's farm about three Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulze the first degree. Boys, I will miles above Arrow Junction. I and children were Deary visitors say again that big yields of learned why Raleigh is able to beans may be grown, under or- buy land, build a new house and dinary moisture conditions dur-barn, buy a new truck and still ing the winter and spring sea- have money on interest (did have sons, every time, without a drop a year ago). I went to his of rain from the time they are melon field and found the soil Carl Emery left last Saturday planted until harvest. And if rain was mulched 10 inches deep, was for Spokane for a visit with relatives. His father, E. H. Emery, will leave the last of this week the fellow who has stunted plants to find the heel of my shoe without any with a few good pods, lots of effort. The melons looked just green ones, a thresh bill and a fine. I talked with Raleigh and R. H. Ramey was in Pullman few sacks of rotten beans on his found that he had learned to conserve moisture. Was centain-I want to tell you here, no ly "tickled" to see what the boy guessing, why some have the was doing and why. Of course latter condition just mentioned. I am not giving him all the Nothing is done as the good bean credit—he is married. Alongside grower does it, but just the op- his melon ground was a patch Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dauben- posite. The plant is robbed of radishes that had not been

noon from Seattle where they effort to do its part but the best he was thru with them. The it can do is two or so sacks per soil was dry and hard a foot acre. It has done nobly and the deep or more and could hardly grower doesn't deserve that be penetrated with a hoe. It is Ford Parks brought the first load many. The rains come and the plain that if your been field is of wheat to Kendrick this sea- plant has been stunted and not hard and dry, except for a of wheat to Kendrick this seadeveloped to maturity, like that shallow mulch on top, you are first load. He stated this week which has been shared the stated this week which has been shared most faithful animal, the dog, just as wrong as you can be in

averaged nearly forty bushels to love him and will do all he can does anyone cultivate shallower to please him. (Could write in the middle between the rows about the dog and gun and fish than any other place? Have no

Why in cultivating the beans a visit in Illinois and Kentucky As I said before, like that faith- isn't it a wise plan to throw a ful animal, the dog, your beans mulch about 4 to 5 inches deep

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M. L. Goldsmith of Redlands, make another effort, a feeble one, on either side when the plants good plan to shut yourselves in but everybody has retired, the Cal., was a Kendrick visitor because the plant has been allowed are sufficiently large not to a room, take a pair of old socks, we small hours of the morning Gazette Office.

Tuesday of this week. Mr. Goldman for the small quota of beans. But also, this not keep the moisture in the small quota of beans. But also, this not keep the moisture in the beans, and with one in each be crowing. I must bid you GENERAL. resident and owned property you have read the story about soil for the benefit of the plant? hand swing them well and hit farewell. Wishing for you as I here 35 years ago. He built the the dog that bit the heels of the Why, boys, wouldn't it be a yourself on one side of the head would for a brother in your futhen on the other. Keep it up ture bean growing, I close with until you can get to thinking a kindest regards to all and if, little. If that won't work, use with these few remarks I have sand in place of beans, or may-done you no good, I at least sin-be brickbats. But whatever you cerely hope I have done you no do-get to thinking.

I have lots of puzzles to ask J. T. MOSER, Lewiston, Idaho.

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