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KENDRICK PEOPLE

SELWAY UPPER AND LOCHSA

father, A. K. Carlson and his few weeks. son, Bud, and Marten Thomas The big weed-destroying ma-

The grandeur, the vastness and urged to avail themselves of the natural beauty of that remote region are things long to the use of the truck by be remembered.

the Kendrick adventurers start fice is in the Ouhart Building, ed with a pack-train of six Moscow. mules and six horses, under the trails or no trails at all, cutting mum. logs out of their way as they went, until they stood at last on the shores of famous "Old

This they found to be a beautiful body of water, possibly are stored at W. A. Lander's abundance of game, including who had accompanied him to enship of Bandon, Oregon; Roy, bune.

Seattle, was at his bedside when Richard and Raymond Blankenthree-fourths of a mile across, set in a frame of natural lovli- as follows: 200 lb. drum, 10½ and eight grizzles. They secured he passed away. ness. Mr. Thompson declared cents a lb; 100 lb drum, 11c; a good picture of the moose Judge Steele was elected to sister, Mrs. Sarilda Boyer of that he counted large trout here, literally by the hundreds.

This being a mosquito infested region the pack-train departed early next morning, following the general course of Old rived at the Kendrick Rochdale south over the North-South ton, D. C. in 1890 to practice beck of Leland officiated. Man Creek till they reached largest elk lick in Idaho is to eron. The yield and the quality by way of Dillon, Missoula, St. in the land office at the Nationbe found. Old Man Creek was were excellent. alive with fish, but the travell-ers took no time to angle for At the Farmer's Union Ware-house, Juliaetta, the first load Mr. Kaspa comments

train labored slowly up the HAS GOOD STAND OF BEANS turned He comments to the state of the state steep side of Stanley Butte. Numerous fallen trees had to be titude of 7,600 feet.

their greatest thrill—the view harvest. from the lookout station. "It tain scenery I ever saw," ex- beans. claimed Mr. Carlson. Numerous peaks, snow pockets, small lakes

From Stanley Butte the party Manned to go to Fish Lake, but went for his horses, he found a the Kendrick party. It swamped stable judgment. courage and with Mrs. Allen's brother C. E. are dissuaded by reports that moose in the band. One elk was a number of cars, which had to tempered justice. moose in that region were so seen and signs of mountain be pulled out by teams. numerous they kept the water goats were plentiful. riled and spoiled the fishing. Mosquitoes bothered on only warning to all disciples of Isaac ate the good he has done for the funeral of Martin Sten in Bud Carlson, 12 years old, and were so devastating that some that a certain friend by the service for Judge "the best fisherman in the out-members of the party came out name of Bill Watts directed Steele was held Sunday after-

Thursday morning the party or Bob Fitzsimmons. moved on to Stanley hot springs, Mr. Thompson said the trip tried it out. Fishing proved so

Flat, where more good fishing a much less difficult trip. Flat Saturday morning, the par- ficulties of the trip, Mr. Thomas, had kissed the uppers goodby, Miss Margaret Brocke were Harris and children spent Mon- a careless traveller may place met them and carried them back every minute of the week's out- Result: Mr. Keene trudged al days in Kendrick last week, and Mrs. Huffman spent the Wolfe.

but at times the adventurers beautiful part of Idaho; and to were nervous.. At some points judge by his enthusiasm, one on the trail, if a horse had may suppose that he would as stepped a foot or two to one soon start back there again next. The Ladies' Aid of the Presside or the other, he would have week as not. Such is the indomi-byterian church meet Friday at fallen with his rider many hund-table spirit of the pioneer. the home of Mrs. Frank Ellis Moscow Tuesday.

Saturday evening in honor of the North and South highway between Lewiston and Spalding birthday. fallen with his rider many hund-table spirit of the pioneer.

his fish basket into the river, first people this year to pene- Abe Goff, prosecuting attor- Al McKee of Lapwai was Ernest Murphy and his mothand Dad, in wading for it, came trate far into the heart of the new of Latah county, was a Ken-looking after his farming inter-ler went to Moscow Saturday, near being swept off his feet. Selway and Locksa wilderness, drick visitor Tuesday.

WEED WARFARE GOES MERRILY ON

Latah County's weed spray-PENETRATE WILDS ing outfit is working overtime. The large truck with its 200 TAKE PACK TRAIN INTO been operating everyday in the down School House hill, collided drick last Thursday.

cure the use of the truck by **KENDRICK FOLK TOUR** getting in touch with county Parking their car at Lowell agent, L. B. Taylor, whose of-

Commissioner Woody has at leadership of the well known his farm near Kendrick a 10 TRAVEL 1.837 MILES IN guide, Andy Hjort. Eight miles gallon spray belonging to the IDAHO AND MONTANA out of Lowell they reached the county, which is available to top of Coldwater ridge. Noon anyone who wants it. Farmers of the second day found them having small patches of weeds of the second day found them are finding it just the thing, and their two children, accom- second judicial district of Idaho failing health for some time. meandered along a narrow trail By using this machine and by panied by Mrs. Keen's father, died early Friday morning in up the mountain and over the purchasing their chemicals thru Dong. Hunter of Peck, returned top, then down, down and down, the County Agent, farmers are recently from a fifteen day busitop, then down, down and down, the county agent, farmers are the surviving persons who witfor several miles over rough keeping costs down to a minitrip to the Vellowstone Seattle for a two months rest months rest months rest months.

50 lb. drum, 111/2 cents.

FIRST WHEAT ARRIVES

The first loard of wheat ar-"The Meadows," where the the George Wilken farm at Cam-southern Idaho. They returned Sweet. He had been an examiner

of wheat arrived Friday from "The Meandows" the farm of Frank Hoisington.

cut out of the trail. So tortuous Ridge brought a bunch of beans most prosperous of the irrigated lican. was the path up the mountain to the Gazette office Friday sections, but the amount of side that the pack train was from a field that had been plant- work required to produce crops of him: at times moving in four directed the 17th of May. The plants there did not appeal to him. tions at once. The summit was were more than 18 inches high "I saw no corn in southern the passing of Judge Edgar C. the photoplay, took his company reached at one-o'clock, at an all and there were 64 beans on a Idaho," he said, "which was Steele, for 30 years on the bench to the plains of Texas that he single stalk. The pods were well equal to the corn I have on my in the second judicial district might instill into the picture Hill Sunday. This is 100 more Here the party experienced filled, and almost ready to own place. My corn is as high comprising Latah and Clear- every element of beauty and in-

Mr. Craig expects a good

party travelled, instead, one occasion, that was on Walton who may venture into Latah county in that 30 years- Moscow Saturday. along government trails to the Coldwater Ridge. But the the park, not to stand too long it is said that no unit of governmouth of Surprise Creek, where operations of the mosqui- on a submerged rock in the ment can be better than its Bear Ridge Monday to visit his they camped. At this point toes at this particular point Yellowstone river. It appears courts." caught 18 fish in 30 min- of the fracas looking as if they Mr. Keene to a very fine spot noon at 2:30 in the university in Genessee last week. had encountered Jack Dempsey in the river, for fishing... Acting auditorium, which was banked

where they found the best fish- was pretty strenuous, and that temptingly fine at this parti- charge at the chapel, and the Mr. and Mrs. John Fonburg and ing of the trip. At the Locksa he would hardly undertake it cular place that Mr. Keene ling- Elk quartet sang. The Masonic daughter, Miss Ruey, who are ranger station the party enjoyed again. In his opinion it is not ered on and on. He stood shoe- lodge had charge at the grave. visiting from Arcadia, Kansas, A a fine dinner, before proceeding necessary to go back into the top deep on a boulder and pulto their camp on the upper crags country in order to find led out so many of the finny Wright, Mc. P. Bailey, Fred lawn at noon and enjoyed by Locksa river.

Wright, Mc. P. Bailey, Fred lawn at noon and enjoyed by Samm, Ben E. Bush, Gainford all present. The last camp was at Beaver just to follow up the Locksa,- he drew in his line and depart. Mix and Jay Woodworth.

found. Leaving Beaver In spite of the extreme dif-bottoms of his well-soaked shoes ty trekked 12 miles to the upper the eldest member of the party, and had glued themselves to the Lewiston visitors Saturday. end of the road, where a truck held his own easily and enjoyed hot boulder for keeps. No accident marred the trip, way Lockso country is the most seven miles.

The Kendrick vacationists at 2,30 p. m. On one occasion Bud dropped have the honor of being the

JOHN KNEPPER HAS NEAR- ACCIDENT

ing outfit is working overtime. Knepper, aged 9, narrowly es- urer, who has been visiting his tion gave a farewell party Wedgallon tank of chemicals has been operating everyday in the be Genesee and Moscow country. Hundreds of acres of morning glory and Canadian thistle have been destroyed during the past down School House mil, coinded with an automobile on the main street highway. On seeing the titled "The State We Live in," The guests of the evening which have been running in were Ralph B. Knepper and the beauty of the past of the street highway were running in were Ralph B. Knepper and the beauty of the street highway and the past of the evening which have been running in the past of the street highway and the past of the street highway and the past of the evening which have been running in the past of the street highway and the past of the street highway and the past of the street highway and the past of the street highway are the past of the street highway and the past of the street highway are the past of the street highway are the past of the street highway and the past of the street highway are the street highway are the past of the street highway are the street highway H. B. Thompson and his been destroyed during the past turn his coaster quickly, but seventy Idaho weeklies for the family and O. E. MacPherson Grangeville will vote next the steering rope broke, and the past year, have been the subject and family who will enter the month on a proposed bond issue coaster carried him off the of very favorable comment thru- publishing business elsewhere: of \$33,000, the money to be returned Saturday evening from chine is moving in the direction walk directly into the path of out the state. The author, who Mrs. Joday Long who will go spent for the surfacing of a week's invasion of the upper of Kendrick and will probaby the car. He rolled off just a has a more intimate knowledge soon to Virginia; G. F. Walker, streets. Selway and Lochsa wilderness. be on American Ridge soon, ac- second before the car hit his of the geography and natural who will reside at Pullman; It is estimated that the The pack-train trip was hard cording to a report from Com-coaster, thereby saving his life. features of Idaho, possibly, than Mrs. Virginia Bishop; and C. Grangeville and Fenn districts

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene trip to the Yellowstone.

have purchased a carload of five days sightseeing in the cations arising from pneumonia. and five sons: Mrs. Rilda Rich-little home on Webb creek, 18 rent, until they stood at last weed chemicals which farmers park. Angling in the Yellow-lan Lake."

In the shores of famous "Old Lakeside, Oregon; and live sons: Mrs. Mida Mich. Few of his friends knew that he had been ill until news of his Leonard Blankenship of Spo-County Agent. The chemicals unusually good. They saw an they found to be a beauther between the park. Angling in the Yellow-land been ill until news of his friends knew that he had been ill until news of his friends knew that he ardson of Lakeside, Oregon; miles east of Lewiston. The aged death was received. His wife, kane, Washington; Jesse Blank-land accompanied him to lenship of Randon Oregon; Roy like white people.—Lewiston Tri-

where.

Mr. Keene, commenting on the University. trip, declared with emphasis that the Potlatch country looked

as my head.'

Around Dillon and Virginia

on Bill's advice, Mr. Keene with flowers. ed, however, he found that the

STATE TREASURER GREETS FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN FRIENDS IN KENDRICK

Last Saturday, little John Byron Defenbach, state treas-

PASSES FRIDAY

DIES SUDDENLY OF PNEU-MONIA IN SEATTLE

Judge Edgar C. Steele of the Seattle. He was 73 years of age.

The County Commissioners Mr. Keene and his party spent He died suddenly from compli- to mourn his loss one daughter sed away last Thursday at her

herd, at a distance of forty or the bench in 1898, and had serv- Easton, Missouri. fifty yards. They found the ed continuously since. He was Funeral services were at his park alive with people every-recognized as one of the ablest late home Wednesday, 2 P. M. jurists in the northwest. He Interment beside his wife at Mr. Keene's party travelled came to Moscow from Washing- Cameron. Reverend J. E. Wal-Elevator Friday afternoon from Highway, and east through law in partnership with Willis Regis, Couer d'Alene and Spo- al capital, after his graduation from the law school at Indiana

hood was spent on his father's urday at the Kendrick Theater. turned. He saw nothing that in farm. From his later teens he It is the story of the life of Claud Craig of Potlatch Twin Falls appeared to be the and was, thruout life, a Repub- went out "to get their man"

"Latah county will mourn water counties.

The highest tribute that can tional to the Lone Star State. was the grandest view of moun- yield from his 350 acres of City the Canadian thistle is in a be paid to Judge Steele comes fair way to take the country, to from his remarkable service. famous book by Zane Grey, the judge from what the Kendrick Persons who have had occasion noted American novelist. Mrs. John Brown is spending recople saw from the highway, to appear before him and have vast burnt-over areas several days in Lewiston this me Bitter Root Valley did not received a disposition of their stretched away far as one could week taking treatment for her look very prosperous to them. case at his hands and members A cloudburst had occurred on of the bar who have practiced One morning when the packer Teton mountain just ahead of in his court will testify as to his Lewiston spent the week end

The rest of us who have not

Mrs. Delano, Mrs. Everett and Mr. M. Knowling spent sever-

ing, He believes that the Sel-sole-less, to camp, a distance of returning to Lewiston Saturday, day, Wednesday, with Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Perryman went to Longfellow. Moscow Sunday.

vesting near Pullman.

and Spokane Monday.

ests in this section Wednesday, returning Sunday.

The Presbyterian congregachurch who are leaving Kend-SUMMARY OF EXCHANGES

The pack-train trip was hard and at certain points dangerous but the travellers are enthusiastic because of what they saw.

The pack-train trip was hard of the contract that the contract trip was hard and at certain points dangerous this section who have a considerable acreage of weeds are constituted that the description of the contract that the same of Idaho, possibly, than districts and a bruised sume his writing person, will result that the same of Idaho, possibly, than districts and trip was hard of that the contract that the same of Idaho, possibly, than districts and the contract that the same of Idaho, possibly, than districts and the contract that the same of Idaho, possibly, than districts and the contract that the same of Idaho, possibly, than districts and the contract that the same of Idaho, possibly, than districts and the contract that the same of Idaho, possibly, than districts and the contract that the same of Idaho, possibly, than districts and the contract that the same of Idaho, possibly, than districts and the contract that the same of Idaho, possibly, than districts and the contract that the same of Idaho, possibly, than districts and the contract that the con

The Gazette extends best than it has since 1925. wishes to these departing friends. Their loss to this community will be keenly felt.

LELAND PIONEER PASSES SUDDENLY

heart failure Tuesday morning, orders for local fruit, and have at his home. He had been in been compelled to purchase from

Mr. Blankenship was born September 13, 1855 at St. Jo-clamied to be among the last of He had been in frail health seph, Missouri, Buchanan Coun-the surviving persons who wit-Seattle for a two months rest. months and 16 days. He leaves Waulalpu mission in 1847, pasship of Leland, Idaho. Also one

"The Lone Star Ranger' starring the hard-riding, hardville, Indiana, in 1856. His boy- will be shown to-night and Sathis opinion compared with it. took an active part in politics, the daring Texas Rangers who despite hazard and obstacle; a The Daily Star Mirror says story replete with romance and adventure.

Lambert Hillyer, who directed terest that has become tradi-

The story is adapted from the treasurer the day.

LINDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Allen of |Harris and family.

Aunt Carrie and Arley Allen, Mr. Keene sounds a stern been so privileged can appreci- Ben and Eva Smith attended

Jim Fonburg came over from brother John and wife at the C. E. Fonburg home.

Miss Lois Fry visited relatives

About fourty neighbors gathered at the C. E. Fonburg home Members of the Elk lodge had Sunday to get acquainted with

> The farmers have been cutting fall wheat the past week.

> Mrs. Geo. Garner, Mrs. C. E. day at the C. H. Fry home. Mrs. Clem Israel and children

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sadler John Wolf spent all week har- entertained the young people of the neighborhood at a party place in the near future. Saturday evening in honor of

Laura Blum went to Moscow there, J. M. Emmett transacted

AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEWSY ITEMS FROM

FOR BENEFIT OF GAZETTE READERS

year. Fall grain looks better

Large consignments of Juliaetta fruit have been trucked to Grangville and Elk City by the Bailey-Wicks firm recently. Still larger consignments are going to the Great Falls market. Demand has been so strong the Thomas M. Blankenship, pio- last few days that Bailey-Wicks neer farmer of Leland, died of have not been able to fill their Walla Walla.

Mrs. Miles Wett, 92, who

Two hundred Moscow boys, aged 8 to 14 picniced in Luvas Grove Monday evening at the expense of the Moscow Rotary Club. This was the Club's an-

nual entertainment for the boys. Four congressmen Moscow and the University last Thudsday. They were members f the house agricultural supcommittee on appropriations just now touring the northwest.

Idaho's wheat crop this year is estimated at 27,216,000 bush-Mr. Steele was born at Jonesfighting saddle-king, Tom Mix, 28,792,000. The decrease is due to dry weather and to slightly smaller plantings, according to the state crop statistician.

There is considerable agitation at Lewiston for the reestablishment of a fair to be supported by all the central Idaho coun-

Four-hundred central Idaho people of five counties attended than the attendance in former years. Byron Defenbach, state treasurer, was the speaker of

A "permanent mucleus" of the Democratic party in Latah County, was organized last Satdrday, according to Harry Howard, leading Democrat of Boise. Mr. Howard made public a list of 21 men who agreed to meet once each month to discuss problems to interest young people in government, and to foster the principles of the Democratic

Howard is editor of "Democratic Opinion," a new periodical devoted to the interests of the Democratic party in Idaho.

The Selway National forest is in graver danger this season than it has been for several years, according to supervisor Wolfe. Shortage of snow and rainfall for a year and continued hot weather make extreme care necessary to prevent fire. Fifty-six blazes have been startthis year, but prompt action has extinguished them while they were small. "We are just entering the most dangerous period, and a bad lightning storm or his in a very bad position and cause serious losses," warns Mr.

The present poor farm of Nez Perce County will be abandoned and a new site and a new and up-to-date plant will take its

of September; and there is a good prospect that the oiling will be continued this season to

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BUSINESS LOOKS GOOD

reserve district was more active during the first six months of 1929 than during the same perido of 1928. Prices of farm products advanced. Interest rates went down and bank reserves Sales of new automobiles exceeded previous records. Intercoastal and foreign trade, though just now on the decline, show a greater total than that

look is good. And when the Pot- feeting organizations of latch crops begin to roll in next farmers. month business will be still bet-

SWAT THE WEEDS

attacking weeds with greater marketing. energy this summer than ever before, says J. L. Woody. Even those who opposed the weed law a year ago are coming to see Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilken spent the danger. They are keeping Sunday at Pierce picking the county chemical truck busy huckleberries. almost everyday. Those who have cleaned up their own pre-Newman families and Emma mises are urging their neigh- Hartung picnicked at Cedar bors to act, and are reporting Creek Sunday. flagrant cases of neglect.

farmers here will make use of home. it. In doing this they will protect their own interests and Blum spent Friday with their service to their community. Blum.

MORE COWS NEEDED

contemplate | cream sometimes hesitate for and Mrs. Charley McCoy.

An article in the Lewiston discusses the question illumin- home Sunday. atingly. It shows that hundreds Miss Helen Mielke spent Monof thousands of pounds of cream day evening with Louise are shipped annually from dis-Schmidt and Emma Hartung. tant points to the Lewiston creameries, to be converted into butter and other products and re-shipped. These creameries, it In the District Court of the Second is estimated, could use ten times as much local milk and cream as they now use if it were available. Just as fast as the local supply increases, we may as-

THANK YOU!

on the recent sale of the Gazette, extends a hand of welcome the Second Judicial District of the to the new editor in the follow- State of Idaho, in and for Latah ing well chosen words:

craft in Latah county in extend- appear and plead to said Complaint ing the hand of fellowship to the within twenty days of the service of new owner of the Gazette.-He this Summons upon you. has a good town, good people to work with, and one of the cuted by the plaintiff against you, finest countries out-of-doors to the defendants, to remove an alleged

shows a fraternal spirit by say-mentioned and described as follows: ing that "The new manager, The South West Quarter of the Mr. Dickerson, is welcomed to North East Quarter of Section Five

helps a stranger in a strange ment survey, all of which fully apland wonderfully to be assured pears from plaintiff's said Complaint a welcome by his fellow crafts- to which reference is hereby made. men 'round about.

Moseow maintains that she appear and plead to said Complaint was the first city in the United within the time herein specified, the States—or one of the first—to plaintiff will take judgment against advocate farm relief. It was in you as prayed in said Complaint. 1919 that she outlined a plan Witness my hand and seal of said for the fixation of wheat prices, District Court this 23d day of July and her plan was discussed 1929. widely. She may well be proud of the fact that she was instru- By. mental in starting a movement, Frank L. Moore, Latham D. which, after ten years of agita Moore, Moscow, Idaho, Attorneys tion, has crystallized into a nation Plaintiff. tional program.

FARMERS DISCUSS RELIEF AT MOSCOW

Three hundred farmers met in Moscow Saturday night to study the farm relief bill. G. P. Mix was appointed chairman of a committee to get in touch with the federal farm board. Thru this committee the farmers of Latah county hope to secure Business in the 12th federal whatever benefits the farm relief bill may have for them.

Farmers seemed skeptical in regard to the bill. Opinion appeared to be general that it was powerless to raise the price of wheat. According to Dr. Drumwent down and bank reserves meier of W. S. C., however, the increased. Industry operated on bill will tend to prevent price a higher level, except in June. fluctuations, and may eventually reduce marketing costs by stimulating co-operatives.

The federal farm board will loan money at a low rate of interest to farmer co-operatives of the first six months last year. for the purpose of buying grain, Altogether, the business out- building warehouses, and per-

Congressman French wheat growers must be educated Crape hangers are out of to control crop acreages as well as to cooperate in marketing their product. He advocated a higher tariff on farm products. and said that when farmers are properly organized they can con-Farmers in Latah County are trol 90 percent of the factors in

CAMERON ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Spekker and

The Schwarz, Mielke, and

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weyen The big truck will approach and sons of Linden and Mr. and the Kendrick district soon, and Mrs. Charley McCoy were Sunit is expected that several day visitors at the Wm. McCoy

Miss Laura and Miss Etta at the same time perform a vit- parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Misses Helen Mielke, Louise Schmidt and Marie Schwarz spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Newman.

Mrs. Geo. Brunstein of Lewbuying cows in order to have a iston spent Thursday with her regular monthly income from daughters, Mrs. Wm. McCoy

fear that dairying may soon be Mr. and Mrs. Charley McCoy overdone and the price of cream accompanied Mrs. Brunstein home Eriday

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp were Herald-Tribune of recent date callers at the Henry Brammer

SUMMONS

Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Latah.

Martin Jacobson, Plaintiff,

sume, the local creameries will Nettie Thallheimer, and all unknown absorb it, instead of shipping owners of and all unknown claimants from central Idaho and other to any right, or title to or interest distant points. This means that in or lien or claim upon the souththere should be a continually west quarter of the northeast quarter expanding market at good prices of section five in township forty-one for Latah and Nez Perce County north, of range five, W. B. M., cream and milk for years to situated in Latah County, State of Idaho, Defendants

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CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

(Too Late for Last Week)

MONEY TO LOAN on approv- Troy Saturday after Mrs. Far- pending the week visiting It makes the peas take family, up!" asked the minister of ed farm seemily, 512C, 5, 7, or sington who has been in the friends and relatives. 10 years, C. L. Thompson, Mos-hospital at that place for the Mrs. Marion Gruell and sons 23-tf last two weeks. She is able to of Asotie, spent Friday at the be around a little now but it Everett Custer home.

Several of the neighbors helped put in hay for Mrs. Anna Mrs. E. V. Adams shopped in Kimbley, Monday. Those helping Lewiston, Monday. choice. The Washington Water Forest and son Francis. Gus have moved into the Clark pro-Power Co., Kendrick, Idaho. 35-tf Farrington, Bill Dorendorf, perty next to the U. B. were: Andrew Dorendorf, Mike Alva Hudson and Abe Doren-Church, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood For Sale, also posts any dorf. Mrs. Mike Forest and Millard have returned from size to order. Claud Craig, Ledaughter Ida, and Mrs. Bill Lewiston and have moved into land.

28-tf Dorendorf and children spent Herb's place. the day with Mrs. Kimbley also.

er in good condition. Washing- Thursday evening from Texas end, in search of huckleberries. 15-tf Ridge where he visited his They report the green berries to FOR SALE: 2 good fresh cows. Mr. and Mrs. Evans and sons early for them in that vicinity. Herb Millard, Juliaetta, Phone brought him home and spent Sammy Tabor was called to the night at the Robeson home. Southern Idaho last Sunday due Walter J. Nead and son Fran-

cis are helping John Darby put Mrs. Virgil Burns. up his hav. Mrs. Anna Kinmbley and

children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorvell located, newly papered. In-endorf and children and Warren the week end at Gilbert. Trail were Sunday visitors at 29-tf the Mike Forest home.

Sunday guests at the Wm. well broke and gentle. Your Mrs. LeRoy Southwick and Wm. Elliott, daughters of Cream Ridge, and 29-5p | Sne Robeson!

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey FOR SALE: 3 purebred Eng-visited at the Frank Souders lish setter pups, reasonably pric- home from Wednesday till Sun-29-tf day. Grandma Wells left with ren of Elk River are here visitthe George Wells family.

Mrs. M. L. Robeson and huller, cheap. Call or write G. daughter Sue, and Mrs. Abe B. Lyons, Moscow, Idaho, Phone Dorendorf and sons visited at ly to Lewiston Sunday. His 28-6p the Anna Kimbley home Wed sister Miss Mildred accompannesday afternoon. Ida Carey is visiting with her

on visitor Thursday.

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Mrs. Roy Drury and son, Weight Donald, of Spokane and Mrs. day afternoon at the home of Ben Thomas and children of Henry Brammer. Seattle motored from Spokane Mrs. Gus Zieman and son FOR SALE: Near Kendrick, Tuesday for a visit to the John Warner and Mrs. August Meya small tract of land with two- Darby home. Mrs. Drury and ers went to Pierce Sunday on a room house and woodshed. son returned Thursday and Mrs. huckleberry trip.. They returned Thomas remained for a longer home Tuesday, as there were no

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Craig and children of Leland visited at Spekker and family, Mr. Mus-TO SUBSCRIBERS the M. L. Robeson home Tues- toe, Given and Attlee Mustoe day. The children stayed with grandparents until Fri-Dix Creek. allowed their payments for the day. Mr. Robeson accompanied

ifornia, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reeder of Moscow, and Mrs. D. J. Hammond of Spokane visited of Mohler visited with her son at the John Darby home Satur- Pete Stump and family Sunday. day afternoon. Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Darby's mother, remained Lewiston were the over night for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hunt and wife Saturday night. family of Linden were Sunday

The Guss Farrington's were Saturday evening guests at the Hanks spent Wm. Kander home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammond it the John Darby home.

Mrs. Anna Kimbley.

L. Robeson and daughter Sue sions. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Dorendori

and sons. Alice Hunt is staying with her sister, Mrs. James Farring- ton and back last Saturday. ton, while the latter is recuperating from her operation.

neighborhood have spent some helping to hoe beans. time lately fighting fire.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTICE the fire patrol, says that the

M. Sermon Topic, "Modern

Evening Worship at 8 P. M. Sermon Topic, "The Way." Everybody Welcome. Rev. CLAUDE W. GROTH

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

There will be no services in the Lutheran Church in Cameron nor in Juliaetta for two Sundays, Aug. 4th and 11th.

consisting of wood and coal not so many fish. देवस्त्रकृष्ट्रकृष्ट्रकृष्ट्रकृष्ट्रकृष्ट्रकृष्ट्रकृष्ट्रकृष्ट्रकृष्ट्रकृष्ट्रकृष्ट्

JULIAETTA ITEMS

James Farrington went to and children of Clarkston are to the course it all my life.

lin town Tuesday. Mrs. Amanda Alexander and

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Custer M. L. Robeson returned home went to Peola, over the week daughter Mrs. Vester Evans. be plentiful, but it is still too to the death of his daughter,

> Sam Gruell was a Spokane visitor Saturday.

Rev. Forbis and family spent

Mrs. M. Nutt, Mrs. S. Gruell Mr. and Mrs. Ceeil Gruell spent Sunday at Elk River. About six FOR SALE: One span mules Kander home were. Mr. and quarts of huckleberries were picked on the return trip, near

SOUTHWICK ITEMS

Mrs. Mchaffey and two childing with her parents, George Jones and wife.

Ray Triplett moved his famiied them here for a visit.

Russell Betts left for Weippe parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuesday morning, with his hay bailer where he has the contract Gus Farrington was a Lewis- of bailing several hundred tons of hay. Russell Baker and Carl Finke accompanied him there to help with the work.

Carl Koepp and family and grandma Brammer spent Sun-

A party consisting of Pete and families spent Sunday on

Mrs. Chester Melver who has been in Kendrick for the past Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reeder week returned home Monday. Ted Whitted of Lewiston was

in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Galloway Pete Spekker and family of

guests of Given Mustoe and Nels Longeteig and wife spent Sunday at the home of Harold

Whitinger. Nadine McCoy and Wilmer

Sunday friends in Juliaetta The camp meetings of Orofino were Sunday guests Sunday after a three weeks run. There was a basket dinner

The LeRoy Southwick family served at noon and baptizing of Cream Ridge visited Sunday in the afternoon, there being with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kander. twelve that were baptized, and Mrs. Mike Forest and daught- services again in the evening. A er Ida, visited Monday with very large crowd was present. Much interest was taken in the Sunday guests at the Guss meetings during the three weeks Farrington home were: Mrs. M. and there were several conver-

Wm. Kander and wife of Crescent were in town Monday. : Russell Betts drove to Lewis-Mrs. Eva Wright is assisting

Mrs. Arnold Cuddey with her Several of the men of this house work while the latter is

A letter from Ben Baker who is on Larson Creek working for bear that frequented their camp Sunday School at 10 A. M. to eat out of the garbage pail and Morning Worship at 11 A. had to be killed. He would break into the packers things and eat the hams and sweets and if he couldn't find what he wanted he would cuff the packs all around. Ben states that he hated to see the bear killed, as it would lie down in front of the door and sleep whenever be was in camp alone and was quite a lot of company.

Rev. N. E. Franklin and O. E. MacPherson returned Tuesday evening from a two-day --Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor fishing trip in the vicinity of Clarkia. They report an abun-FOR SALE: Household goods dant supply of mosquitoes but

range and heater and complete T. H. Kerr, pole buyer from household furnishings.. Cheap Sandpoint, Idaho, transacted for quik sale. Julius Petrick, business in Kondrick the latter 31-2p. part of the week.

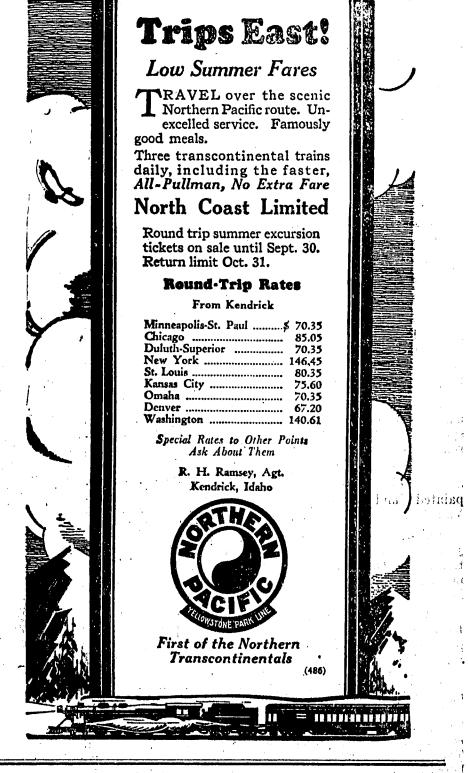
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Buckallow I cat my pens with horey,

I Ber it colds from on my Bobbie.

A WISE BOY

"Are you going to be like your father when you grow

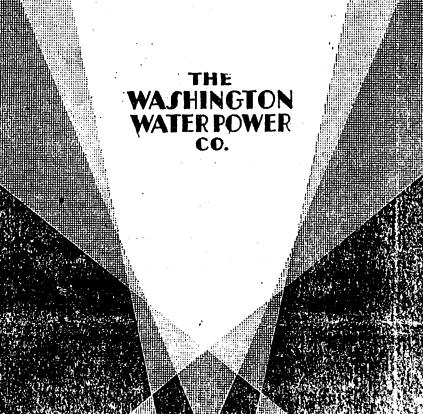
"You bet I'm not," retorted the kid. "I'm going to be a The only time a married wes rich man so every time my kids will be some time before she Charles Noble was a visitor man misses her husband is when ask me for a quarter I won't the's out; at home her aim is have to fell 'em I'm broke."-Cincinnati Enquirer.



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LOCAL NEWS

Miss Myrtle Johnson of Garfield, Washington, arrived in they learn that Alaska is largely and Tony, the Wonder Horse Kendrick last Friday to visit a white man's country. Accordfor several days at the home of ing to the census of 1920, the Rev. and Mrs. N. E. Franklin. population of the territory is Miss Johnson was a friend of 55,000, forty-seven percent of the Franklin family when Rev. these being Indians or other na-Mr. Franklin was pastor in Gar- tive stock. Since then there has field several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hull went to Lewiston Saturday to visit The white people are of much friends for a week. Mrs. Hull the same average class found there.

business in Lewiston Friday.

Rev. Mr. Groth and wife spent Big Bear Ridge. They returned college education. by way of Deary and Troy.

lie pastor at Thorn creek and classes, the Eskimos and the Kendrick, has been transferred Indians, as well as the Aleuts presents a combination of acto Grangeville.

they are hard to beat.

relatives.

Dr. McKeever is having his dental offices calcimined, re-Van Wert is in charge.

her friend Mrs. McDowell.

Sunday. The women folk camp-

Archie May and wife left for

Sunday...

leased the residence.

Portland are visiting relatives Mission Home. Kendrick this week.

Thursday evening, July 18.

was a Kendrick visitor Wednes-

Jack Pickard of Troy made a hurried business trip to Kendrick Wednesday.

wick reports that bear are fre- ing. who received the bigger scare,he or the bear.

Mrs. Eva Smith visited in Lewiston Saturday.

GLAD TO HELP OUT

"Say, don't you know anything or moose. about driving a car?"

like to know?"

ALASKA, OUR SCENIC FRONTIER

By Rev. CLAUDE W. GROTH

It is surprising to many when been an increase in the white population, but practically none with the natives.

will take medical treatments in the States, but in Alaska, as has been the case on all fron-J. M. Emmett transacted tiers, there is the element that cares more for a fast life. But balancing these are found those whites who enjoy a new counlast Friday and part of Satur- try, who have energy and enterday making pastoral calls on prise, and of whom many have a

But in this discussion we are The Rev. J. A. Jentges, Catho-concerned more with the native or natives who are found in tor and author that provides the Aleutian Islands, the Alas-Some wonderful tomatoes are ka Peninsula, and other islands being exhibited in Kendrick near by. The Alcuts are a cross tainment. stores this week. They are a dry between the Alaskan Indian and land product from the truck the Russian or Scandinavian. farm of W. J. Cochran at Julia- The Indians of Southeastern etta. For color, size, and quality Alaska include the Thlingit, Tsimpsean and Haida tribes or Mr. and Mrs. Kester Dam- races. The Eskimos inhabit the marell and children of Reubens northern and northwestern parts spent the week end here with of the territory, and also seckokwim Rivers.

Eskimos at the present time do not live in snow houses as painted and overhauled. Doc is commonly supposed. The only time they reside in such a dwel-Mr. Juniper, insurance ad-ling is when they are out on the eloquent over his subject, the juster from Spokane, was in trail in the bitter cold and can "Prodigal Son." Kendrick Thursday, investigat find no other shelter. (The Esing losses incurred in the hurn-kimo dogs are very interesting. the dusky-hued divine, "got to ing of the W. H. May residence. They are powerful creatures, thinkin' bout his meanness an' Mrs. Egnez Faig arrived in and often times very savage, his misery. Fust, he tuk off his Kendrick Friday to visit her and always keep an eye on hat an' th'owed it away. Den parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leith, and strangers. It is dangerous to he tuk off his vest an' th'owed shake hands with the master of it away. Den he tuk off his shirt a dog team, if his dogs are at an' th'owed dat away. An' Den Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker hand, and free, for some dogs at las' he came to hisself."
and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Walker have thrown themselves upon motored to the Forest Country strangers and almost killed them before help could be reudered. ed in the woods there until These dogs are covered with Thursday in quest of huckle- long heavy hair, and have great the top of Culdesac Hill and bushy tails with which they from Cottonwood to Grangeville. Mr. Pederson, editor of the cover themselves at hight to Plans are rapidly shaping for Generice News, and his family keep warm. Their food is printhe Whitman-Latah county fair visited in Kendrick Sunday. cipally rice and salmon.)

The Eskimo resembles Portland last Saturday on a northern Asiatic a great deal will be the best ever according week's business and pleasure and it is believed by scientists to Clarke Johnson secretary of that he is of Asiatic origin. He the fair association. Mr. and Mrs. William Watts and family drove to Lewiston Sunday.

has high cheek bones, black ton-Clarkston area have paid ton-Clarkston area have paid ton-Clarkston suggested by the federal board suggested suggested by the federal board suggested sugges have been able to observe, most grand total of \$250,000. The residence of O. E. Mac- Eskimos are a little under the Idaho has 16 road projects full benefits of recent relief Pherson was purchased recently, average in height. But the pure now under construction, at a legislation. Farmers of the counas an investment, by Dr. Field. Eskimos are always decreasing total contract cost of \$650,000. ty have no organization at the as an investment, by Dr. Field. In number because of their interMrs. Ameling of Moscow has in number because of their interleased the residence.

There were 289 fires caused present time. All growers of the country are being community in the national the country are being community. ever, I remember one Eskimo forests between July 11 and 20, cated with by chamber officials. C. C. Blackburn of Kendrick boy who lived near Seward who and 40 man-caused fires during While the chamber will do all and C. G. Davis of Southwick was a big strong fellow, and the same period. were Lewiston visitors Monday. there were quite a number of Irwin and Ed Wagner of Portland are visiting relatives Mission Home.

Was a big strong lellow, and the same period.

Jack Stoddard, resident of the group will be left entirely Silver City for 64 years, saw his first railroad train in 33 years According to R. E. Thomas,

work, but works only when he and Nampa last week according made a recent tour of northern feels so inclined or if necessity to the Owyhee Avalanche. W. E. Kerr arrived in Kendrick from Spokane Tuesday on business connected with his timber claim on the Potlatch. timber claim on the Potlatch. Of mis lack of initiative, he is oftentimes out-stripped by the Kendrick 25 or 30 years ago.

N. R. Shepherd, auctioneer

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They are Abe Goff, Moscow, big game has shown marked in-the is not intellectually inclined, and consequently in many cases, and consequently in the conseq N. R. Shepherd, auctioneer and consequently in many cases, attorney; A. H. Oversmith, Most the state. He is enthusiastic over the crop prey to unscrupulous traders cow attorney; Frank E. Smith, prospects and believes there is and adventurers. Even in the Mrs. George Leith entertained her friends at a four-table bridge party in her boxes bridge party in her home, has outwitted him. In his traphursday evening, July 18.

Ding he receives only a low price for his furs. The Eskimos are conducted as a Kendrick visitor Wednessioner and the conductive when they work at livory-carving and bead-work.

Description in the money hard price of automobiles will be conducted all over the state during the livory-carving and bead-work. Some are very skilful with the brush. I have in mind two of the girls at the Jesse Lee Home. the girls at the Jesse Lee Home, cent conference of state traffic

for the extreme cold sections. there. The mukluks are a kind of a

In next week's writing I perts who are interested in this Lady motorist: "I most cer-shall discuss the religion of the phase of Idaho's development tainly do. What is it you would natives and the work of the predict that the state is about to mission schools.

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DOWN TO A RARE FACT

A negro preacher was waxing

"Dis young man," shouted

NORTH IDAHO NEWS (continued from page 1)

to be held August 28 to 31 at the Garfield. Entertainment features

and friends in Cameron and The Eskimo is good at hand- when he made a trip to Boise Idaho state game warden, who

defective and glaring headlights Lucy Kivik and Bessie Aleyak, officers held in Boise. Tail who were exceptionally good at lights will also come in for Prof. W. R. Smith of South- free-hand drawing, and paint- their share of inspection. Prior quently seen in the huckleberry The clothing of the Eskimo Lukens is arranging to have a to the date of the campaign Mr. patches now. He encountered a for cold weather consists of a large number of light-testing big black one in the Three Riv- reindeer parka, fur trousers, stations established. Garages in ers county several days ago. and mukluks. The parkas often- the various cities and towns of Both he and the bear broke a times are equipped with hoods the state will be designated as few speed records trying to put of wolverine fur, which does official light-testing stations. as much space as possible not freeze when the breath is When his lights are properly adbetween them. He isn't sure yet blown upon it in the severe justed each motorist will be cold. This kind of clothing will given a certificate indicating always be worn in Alaska, by that on a certain date his lights both the white man and the na- were satisfactory. This syetem, tive, for no clothing of the white is similar to that used in Caliman's manufacture, has as yet fornia and Oregon except that been made that is warm enough the minimum charge is higher

From all sections comes the Officer to lady motorist: shoe made of the hide of a deer information that tourist travel in Idaho in increasing and exbegin to realize its share of this

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