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VIEWS RICH FARMING REGION

The Gazette editor took his Mrs. Travis, Weye Weyen and highway. annual vacation last Thursday wife, Clem Israel and family, afternoon, at the expense of W. drove to Orofino Sunday to see J. Carroll of the Farmers Bank; and a jolly vacation it was, too. pital. They report his condition

that was built at Deerborn, Tom King and family drove Michigan sometime before the to Lewiston Monday. flood, Mr. Carroll and the Ga-zette representative steamed and Palouse were the week end MAKE CIRCUIT THRU puffed and honked their way guests at the home of his brothup Potlatch mountain from er and family, Milton Benja-Juliaetta and through Le-min. land and Southwick, thence Mrs. Floyd Russell returned through timbered areas and to her home in Clarkston after Linden and back at last to ents and other relatives. Kendrick.

country for the first time. Some and family, Albert Baker.

Some of the best grain to be and Lester True. found in the country perhaps, Harry Smith and family of total distance was 1800 miles. late to snatch up a piece of town Tuesday. nature's most bountiful soil.

that the Potlatch is capable of baling hay. a certain high point in the residence by putting rustic on mile to see it. road one could see wheat, corn, the outside. pumpkins, beans, alfalfa, gar--all apparently doing well, place north of town. though some of the crops were suffering slightly from lack of moisture. Despite the fact that diversification is possible, it was in evidence only here and Grain growers from Washinglarger farms. What ever the portable surplus of the nation's apologies for the oversight.) cause, the land is being mined, wheat. suffer. One wonders whether were present at the conference, sister of the Benscoter brothers. visitor Wednesday. smaller, more diversified farms called to order by Harry E. Several families consisting of Miss Mary Katherine Spid-

scenic Linden country. This welcome. region, though not quite so prowhere were found here.

It is a pleasure to ride on the fine macadam grade from Linden to Potlatch creek. When Kendrick has such roads as farming communities on every August 28. side her stability will be assured.

# WAGNER-PERRYMAN

made with a cape lined with tan Southwick this week. satin. She carried a bouquet of.

the bride and groom left imme- Rilla Davidson. will make their home.

SOUTHWICK ITEMS

GAZETTE REPRESENTATIVE Given Mustoe and family, of sightseeing which may take Wayne and Frank Schoeffler them as far south as Salt Lake, HIGH SCHOOL LADS spent Sunday at the home of they will return by way of Harold Whitenger.

In a well known gas wagon as being much improved.

Various and sundry impres-Baker of Lewiston passed thru tion. Motoring first through under its heavy trunk. Searchsions were made on the mind of town Friday enroute to Orofino northern Idaho and Montana, ing parties beat through the Kander and John Darby several the writer as he viewed this for a visit with their brother they entered Yellowstone Park forest near the White Pine days last week.

it worth while to publish—for ville were the guests of Henry ing in the Park, and emerged because they had left word at evening after a weeks visit with it is perfectly natural that Brammer and family last Satur- at the south exit. From here the camp that they might go the Edward Darby family at

wheat showed heavy yields were Elton McCoy and wife turned by way of Weiser and

John Lettenmaier is erecting den truck, and a prune orchard, a fine new dwelling on his

#### REGINAL POOL FORMED AT PULLMAN

there. Most of the country was ton, Idaho and Oregon formed given over to wheat and beans, the North Pacific Grain Grow-Why this is true is a difficult ers' Cooperative association, at question to answer. Perhaps a meeting held in Pullman last because of improved, large scale week. The organization will machinery, with the consequent represent farming interests which movement toward larger and produce three-fourths of the ex-

ductive of grain, appears to indorsed the proposal to work yellow jackets which were ex- Mrs. McDonald and daughter, be a natural dairy land. Some toward a regional district and ceptionally thick up in the Margaret, spent Tuesday in the summer. of the best alfalfa and natural for representation on the board timber, the homestead was lo- Lewiston returning home Wedgrasses we have observed any of 15 directors of the National cated. Grain corporation.

## BIG BEAR RIDGE

Mrs. John Waide and son sweet peas. The groom wore a Mrs. John Wande and son Darrell, from Deary came Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Cox of

mother Sunday.

GOES TO YELLOWSTONE

Frank Thornton and family Otto Schupfer and family drove to Orofino and back Sun-started on a trip to Yellowstone Park last Sunday, via the Attlee Mustoe and wife and northern route. After two weeks Weiser and the North-South

across occasional open vistas to a few weeks visit with her par- and Mr. and Mrs. Herman and were killed when it struck Mrs. Ralph Wright and Wm. evening from a 10 days' vaca- drop on them and crush them Kander this week. from the west, spent three days camp Monday night, but were Elsie L. Darby returned to of these impressions we thought Rev. Rein and family of Ritz-sightseeing, kodaking and fish-not anxious of their safety the John Darby home Saturday people should want to know day.

they travelled through the pic-hunting in the evening. They Linden.

The Guss Farrington family in Wyoming where they observe the country were "batching" not far from The Guss Farrington family of Lewiston were the week end in Wyoming, where they observ- the camp and it was thought visited at the Eva Smith home First, there was the over- guests at the home of Ben Mc- ed a great deal of game, especi- that they had either camped out at Linden Sunday afternoon and whelming evidence of bountiful Coy. Miss Lucile remained as ally deer. They travelled then or had been lost in the woods. brot Mrs. Sarah Keeler and crops. The spring wheat is the guest of Eva McCoy this over the Teton pass, a seven Star-Mirror, Aug. 24. nothing to brag about, but fall week. Other guests for the day mile, low gear grade, and rethe North-South highway. The Friday night from a two week's ton and son visited with the

is that on the farm of Archie Leland were the afternoon The most interesting sight in Twin Falls, Idaho. Mays. A good square look at guests of her parents Sunday. the park, reports Mr. Long, is Dr. and Mrs. Field visited Dr. It is 150 feet across, and spouts day and Tuesday, returning endorf home Sunday evening. Russell Betts, Carl Finke and at intervals of 7 to 12 hours. Wednesday. Another fact which came Russell Baker returned from This geyser is recent enough Mr. and Mrs. George Leith home to the mind of the writer Weippe Monday where they that nothing is sair of it in the had as dinner guests Saturday with especial force is the fact have been the past three weeks park literature, and no road has Mr. and Mrs. Petrick, Mrs. Carvet been constructed to it. One rie Bechtol and Mrs. M. A. remarkable diversification. From Geo. Jones is improving his must walk three-fourths of a Deobald.

> are much better than they were visited many old friels. and southern Idaho, especially, where she spent the summer. roads have improved remark-

#### NEWS ITEMS CARRIED OVER FROM LAST WEEK

(The following items were

Mr. and Mrs. James Kaylor, Tuesday evening from a visit and in the long run one of the Seventy-five of the leading from Peck visiter at Benseot- in Spokane. finest coutries out-of-doors will wheat growers of these states er's Sunray. Mrs. Kaylor is a

with sturdy, independent owners Goldsworthy, Rosalia, chairman Otto Schupfers, Erd Deobalds, more from Spokane is a guest will ever come. If they do, the of the Whitman county commit-Elmer Bechtols of Moscow, and at the Thompson home this Potlatch will be one of the most tee. Mr. Goldsworthy stated that Mrs. M. A. Deobald left Sunday week. highly developed and properous the purpose of the meeting was for the Benewah country, about Mrs. Heiber, wife of Mr. Passing on to the north of the federal farm act. Mayor E. deserted homestead of Carl A. recently of septic poisoning. Many of the delegates present wandering around among the Kendrick Tuesday.

> A bit of excitement was caused on the way home by a big black bear which took to the highway in front of Otto The death of little Ida Stieger first and tenth of May; also, of the Lewis-Clark highway will

satin with princess lines and her daughter Mrs. Martin at Lewiston was a guest of the Circle.

sheen named Patricia Ann.

east is here on a visit.

OF TROY ARE VIC-

Claire Atwood, 18, both of Troy, Orofino. were killed Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Vester Evans the northwest peace officers conabout seven miles east of there and sons of Texas ridge visited vention at Boise, has been puwhen a tree fell on them, killing at the M. L. Robeson home, blished as a pamphlet and disboth instantly. Their bodies Sunday. were discovered Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock by Lou Pel-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long tree fall which they had cut, Agatha. Schupfer returned Tuesday a dead tree, causing that to

Mr. and Mrs. Herres returned

Mr. Long was impressed by ren from Moscow were visitors Laura Murphy were Tuesday season this year than they usuthe good condition of the roads at the home of Mrs. M. A. Deoin all three of the states. They bald last week. While here they dinner guests at the Abe Doren- ally do, and there is a splendid

The Misses Ethel and Ber-

neda Cummings hiked to the Southwick. Tuesday.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook visited the Misses Weaver blishing them now, with our at Lenore. They had a swimming party in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hull returned

Ira Bolon was a Lewiston

regions of the west. So, at any to see what could be done 15 miles beyond Tekoa, with Heiber who owns the new rate, it appears to one observer, toward an organization under the intention of exploring the apartments died in Spokane Ridge, has specialized in the pleted according to reports re-

nesday A. M.

## **OBITUARY**

Schupfer's car, The car chased was a shock and one of the sad- Early Evergreen, a still slower be oiled at a cost of \$45,000, the this, leading up the canyons Guild will meet at the home of the bear for several hundred dest this community has had. Variety about the tenth of May, work to start within a few days. and mountain sides to rich Mrs. D. J. Ingle Wednesday, wards or more, when the bear Ida was in Sunday School last A second planting of Bantam Northern Idaho spent more finally darted for the brush Sunday, Aug. 11th, and in the and of Evergreen is made the than \$5,000,000 in 1928 for min-The 4-H Club of Big Bear being convinced that that was evening she fell ill and Wed-latter part of June. ridge will meet at the home of Bryan Deobald's were Lewis- conscious and passed away in Wayland's plantings was mar- Joseph Hughes and Gilbert Methodist parsonage at ten lazzie Jones Tuesday afternoon. They are driving thru to Los o'clock by Rev. Hints. It was a quiet wedding, there being present only relatives and intimate ent only relatives and intimate friends. The bride wore a beautiful gown of blue crepe back.

Mrs. Pemberton is visiting. They are driving thru to Los father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Henry Stieger, three brothers and four sisters, who mourn her the growing season. As fast as the corn is picked, the folder that Governor Balbridge will appoint Abe Goff to the district regular monthly meeting. Wed-know how and consistent who was beloved by all who is fed to cows.

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Rev. D. R. Martin from Troy. Idaho: and ten little girls of Mrs. Elmer E. Bechtol and that time. The wedding party had din-day for a visit with Mrs. Waide's American ridge have a new Me," and also "I Love The Old ing her mother. Mrs. M. A. The wedning party had difference of a visit wanters, where and baby girl. She has Story," It was a most impress Deabold of American ridge, met Thursday afternoon with sive Service to all and there Mrs. Bechtol dropped in at the Mrs. Groth. Their food sale diately for Kellog where they Mr. Elmer Beehtol visited his Mr. Havens' brother from the were many beautiful floral Gazette office to greet the new Saturday was a huge success offerings.

## CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riley and KILLS TWO BOYS children spent Sunday at the A. Dorendorf home. Margaret Kimbley who has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. Riley, re- SUMMARY OF EXCHANGES turned home.

The John Darby family and TIMS OR ACCIDENT Miss Elsie Darby visited with Mrs. J. Darby's brother, Fred Clifford E. Sundquist, 17, and D. Hammond and family at of Arrests," which was prepar-

Mrs. Arthur Anderson and Idaho banks are in a sound lisser, foreman of the Inland the M. L. Robeson home from better shape than ever before in Forest Products company lum-Thursday until Sunday. Mr. Idaho's history. So declares E. MONTANA, WYOMING bering crew that they had Robeson who had been visiting W. Porter, commissioner of The boys were watching a Robeson accompanied her to with her returned home. Mrs. finance.

Henry Loeser is helping Wm.

Mrs. Laura Murphy home with sheep before it was wounded them.

visit with their son Wayne at W. L. Hunt family Sunday is making an effort to get conafternoon.

Mays. A good square look at guests of her parents stated, the Jarents and Lois the Imperial Geyser, which he was born fifty years too Christensen of Crescent were in the was born fifty years too Christensen of Crescent were in the local transfer and Lois began to erupt first in 1928. Emmett, Idaho near Boise Monday and Tuesday returning Vanghan called at the Abe Dor-

ren visited with Mrs. Abe Dor- fino will be under construction endorf Monday afternoon.

to stay with Eva Smith for a works. few days.

dorf home.

are much better than they were statuted from Cave Gulch Marvin Sanders left Monday in the autumn.

Elsie Darby visited Tuesday cently. afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Kand- A boy's band has been or-Chladek, Miss Eva Slatter and enrolled. Russell Betts.

and brot it home Wednesday.

#### TRUCK FARMER PRODUCES remainder of the season. STEADY SUPPLY OF SWEET CORN

Southwick, we entered the E. Wegner, gave the address of Deobald, who now lives at Lyn- Mrs. Axel Swanson visited he sells on the local market, pushing grading and surfacing, den, Wash. After considerable her daughter, Mrs. Kulick in He has worked out a scheme by with the greater portion of the

> May: Bantam, a slightly later of this month. variety, sometime between the The Lewiston-Lapwai section

The services were in care of usual, Mr. Wayland reports.

her class sang "Jesus Loves | daughters of Moscow are visiteditor and to wish him well. and they netted, a good profit.

FOR BENEFIT OF GAZETTE READERS

A paper entitled "The Law ed by Abe Goff and read before tributed widely to peace officers.

children of Agatha visited at condition and finances are in

The college of agriculture has recently published a pamphlet entitled "Work and Progress of the Agricultural Experiment Station." which explains recent findings in the experimental program of the college. Anyone may have a copy by writing the experiment station at Moscow.

Sheepherders pasturing the flocks in the Boulder creek district and on the North fork of Grouse creek in Bonner county, report killing eight bears and wounding one big Silvertip. The Silvertip killed nine head of and driven off.—Culdesac Enterprise.

Congressman Burton L. French gressional action leading to the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fry opening of the Snake to transportation from Pittsburg to Homestead.

The Lewis and Clark highway Mrs. Anna Kimbley and child- between Arrow Juction and Orothis fall, according to Joe D. Helen Farrington went over Wood, commissioner of public

Mrs. Sarah Keeler and Mrs. prices at the opening of the prospect that apples of good Ida Carey and Marion and quality will sell at high prices

evening to pile beans out near Discovery of two new veins of rich ore at the Golden Mines, C. L. Trail has been fighting Ltd., on the south fork of the home of their uncle Charles fire back of Percy Rew's place. Clearwater, was announced re-

> er and Mrs. C. L. Trail. Other ganized in Lewiston. Thirty visitors at the Trail home were boys who have had experience Grandma Betts, Miss Lottie and thirty-five beginners are

> Soldier Meadow creek and Guss Farrington bought a se- reservoir will be closed to fishparator for his threshing outfit ing from August 20 to May 15. 1930, and fishing is barred on Soldier Meadow creek for the

Work on the new highway between Deary and Helmer, a stretch of the Moscow-Bovil W. A. Wayland, who owns a state road that was left unbench farm on Little Bear finished last year, is nearly comgrowing of garden stuff, which ceived here. The contractor is which sweet corn is kept com- former being done. The new ling on every week until late in strip, about three miles long, will be the last link of gravelled Mr. Wayland's plan is to road from Moscow to Bovill. It plant "Peep of Day," a very is expected that most of the early variety, about the first of work will be finished by the end

ign operation. This is \$500,000

Miss Thelma Perryman and M., August 27. All members ton visitors Tuesday afternoon. the Troy hospital Friday of an keted, this year, on the seven-Mason, ringleaders of the recent Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boyd injury to the hip. Ida was 11 teenth of August. From that attempted jail break at Mosried in Moseow Saturday. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroe- arrived from Seattle Wednes- tangent was born in Mon- time until the autumn frosts, cow, pleaded guilty to charges there will be a steadily ripen- of recapturing goods in the cus-Methodist parsonage at ten Lizzie Jones Tuesday afternoon. They are driving thru to Los father and method to Los father a

in December, and the appointmene would have to wait until

The Methodist Aid Society

other boy were unloading wood, visited Miss Longtag's cousin, Published every Friday at Kendrick Burns Aug. 15th, a daughter. when another car bumped into Mrs. Hazel Bailey.

Children's

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Sizes 12 to 2

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Will soon be here. Let this

Dickie Carlson was sitting in the doorway of a freight car Elbert Cox motored to Grange-from which his brother and anville last Sunday where they

it, throwing Dickie on to the Mr. and Mrs. Kester Damfloor and the wood onto him.

He was cut on the back of the neck, making a stitch necessary, logg with the Gardners. They Entered at the Post Office at Kendand is earrying a bump on his were accompanied by Mr. J. C.

All-Leather

Oxfords for

2 1-2 to 7 at ·

\$3.50

Girls

ldaho, by

## Rollien Dickerson

rick as second class mail matter.

CREAM STATION IN KENDRICK? Aug. 16, a son.

An offer has been made by a couple of weeks at Lewiston orchards. responsible company to establish a cream station in Kend- Mrs. George Hutchinson and rick if it can be shown that children were Liewiston visitors the average monthly shipment Sunday. of cream throughout the year Rev. Forbes and family left is sufficient to justify the investment. Between \$400 and visit his daughter. They were \$500 would have to be put into accompanied by Mrs. Dora machinery and fixtures.

At the present time, according The M. E. Ladies' Aid Socito R. H. Ramey, Northern Paci- ety will meet Tuesday Aug. 27, fic agent at Kendrick, as many at the home of Mrs. Susan as 800 five-gallon cans of cream Groseclose. The annual election of officers will be held.

month during the spring of the year. The poorest months show and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Custer and Mrs. are considered to Lewiston Sunday the year runs between 500 and evening. 525 per month.

quantity to justify establishing ed in the harvest. a station is difficult to determine, because it is not known for certain what percent of the farmers who ship cream would Miss Rucy Fonburg who has patronize the station. Much been visiting her uncle C. E. Much would depend, too, upon Fonburg went to Spokane the man who had charge. He Thursday. She will visit relashould be a local man, a rust tives in California before reler, a man who has the acquain- turning home. tance and the confidence of the farmers. For such a man there tie Stone and daughters, Mr. is an opportunity to get into a growing business without the and Mrs. C. H. Fry and child-investment of a dellar of his investment of a dollar of his Vanghan, and Walter Carmin own capital,—a business which called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. own capital,—a business which called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. should make for him a good Garner Sunday P. M. living from the start, and might pay handsome dividends in the

tion may be debatable question, the Reservation to work in the but the community should get harvest. behind the movement to hasten its coming as soon as practicable. The advantages of such a business to the community are so obvious they need no elabora-

clothing as women. A man's apparrel weighs 634 to 1014 home at Cavendish. bounds. Men swelter in the summer times under a load of stuffy clothes, women go about in comfort. Yet men imagine they are the more national sex. When will they shake themselves free from the shackles of custom, and be guided by common sense.?

Advertisers should note that the mosquito, which does a humming business, is not satisfied with one insertion.

#### IDAHO IS GOOD TURKEY COUNTRY

Pren Moore, state poultry pecialist, has recently expressed the opinion that Idaho has every natural condition condu-Idaho turkeys will always sell who sent the beautiful floral at a premium because of their tributes. excellent quality.

The long dry summers and the abundance of rough range land found in this part of Idaho make it an ideal turkey country. Mr. Moore believes that turkeys are more profitable than any other poultry, if the right methods are employed in growing

#### JULIAETTA ITEMS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Burns Aug. 15th, a daughter.
Mrs. Manford Nutt, and Mrs. Secil Gruell motored to Lewis-Cecil Gruell motored to Lewiston Friday and visited Mrs. D. Buckallew.

Mrs. Kate Crutchfield spent the week end visiting relatives

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Weatherby of Fix ridge on

Mr. Tom Stenson is spending

Dougharty and son Laurina.

Eugene Taylor returned from Whether this is a sufficient St. John, where he was employ-

#### LINDEN

Mrs. Addison Alexander, Mertie Stone and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fry and child-

whether the time is ripe for the establishing of a cream station may be debatable question, but the community should get the establishing of a cream sta- They left Monday morning for

> Bill and Bob Fry recently returned from a fishing trip to Breakfast Creek where they caught the limit of fish each

Mrs. McPhee and son Clive Men wear three times as much and the Garner children spent Sunday at the Claud Pippinger

Lester Weaver is moving his sister Mrs. Hartsuff and family to Helmer this week where the children will attend slhool. Mr. and Mrs. Guss Farrington

spent Sunday afternon at the Smith home. They were accompanied home by Grandma Keeler and Mrs. Laura Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Weven went to Orifino Sunday to visit Mr. Jack Trovis who is in the hospital. Mrs. Roy Florance from

Clarkston is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. I H. Hunt. Ar. and Mrs. 1 H. Hunt.

Dave Gentry of Kendrick was on the ridge buying cattle

# CARD OF THANKS

the first of the week.

We wish to thank our cive to turkey growing. Although friends for their help and symadmitting that the national pathy during our recent beturkey crop is sometimes too reavement. We also thank those large, Mr. Moore believes that who furnished music and friends

Thomas LaBolle. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey LaBolle. Miss Mary Morris. Austin Morris.

Isace Morris. Henry. Morris.

Mrs. W. A. Stephenson went to Troy Wednesday.

## The Plaster that Sticks or Mendsalmost Anything.

You can use it to mend a lamp shade or a baseball bat, to wind a golf stick or a tennis racket, to seal the crack in a window pane, to insulate your radio wires.

So handy and so valuable in many ways, no home, office, shop, anto, camper's kit or traveler's bag should be without it. THE PLASTER THAT SELLS FASTER

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# Commissioners' **Proceedings**

Moscow, Idaho, Tuesday, June 25,

The Board met this day pursuant to adjournment, present as before.

The matter of the equalization of taxes for the year 1929 was at this time taken under consideration and continued.

The entire day was taken up with hearing applications for exemptions, which were taken under considera-

tion.

The Board now adjourned to meet tomorrow, Wednesday, June 26, 1929, at nine o'clock A. M. ATTEST:

HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk APPROVED:

JOHN L. WOODY, Chairman. Moscow, Idaho. Wednesday, June The Board met this day pursuant to adjournment, present as before. The matter of the equalization of

taxes for the year 1929, was at this time taken under consideration and continued. The entire day was taken up with hearing, applications for exemptions,

which were taken under considera-The Board now adjourned to meet tomorrow, Thursday, June 27, 1929, at mine o'clock A. M.

ATTEST: HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk.

APPROVED:
JOHN L. WOODY, Chairman. Moscow, Idaho, Thursday, June 27, The Board met this day pursuant

to adjournment, present as before. The matter of the equalization of taxes for the year 1929, was at this time taken under consideration and continued. The entire day was taken up with

hearing applications for exemptions which were taken under considera-The Board now adjourned to meet tomorrow, Friday, June 28, 1929 at nine o'clock A. M.

HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk JOHN L. WOODY, Chairman. Moscow, Idaho. Friday, June 28,

The Board met this day pursuant to adjournment, present as before.
The matter of the equalization of taxes for the year 1929 was at this time taken under consideration and

continued. The entire day was taken up with hearing applications for exemptions, which were taken under considera-

The Board now adjourned to meet tomorrow, Saturday, June 29, 1929, at nine o'clock A. M.

HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk. APPROVED: JOHN L. WOODY, Chairman. Moscow. Idaho. Saturday, June

29, 1929. The Board met this day pursuant RUDOLPH E. NORDBY and JOHN CONE Commissioners, and HARRY A. THATCHER, Cerk. In the absence of Mr. Woody, the chairman, Rudolph E. Nordby was

elected chairman pro tem. The matter of the equalization of taxes for the year 1929 was at this time taken under consideration. Applications for exemptions were taken under consideration and con-

The claim of R. W. Morris, Agent for the Northern Pacific Railway at this time continued. Company in the sum of \$784.13, for The Board now adjou freight on Atlacide on the Current Expense Fund was examined, and the County Auditor directed to draw

warrant in settlement thereof. It is hereby ordered that the County Auditor be and he is hereby instructed to transfer the sum of \$3000. from the Current Expense Fund to Weed Control Fund. The balance of the day was taken up in passing upon applications for exemptions heretofore filed with the Board, and which have been under consideration, as follows:

That of Susan Campbell approv-That of J. A. Gossett approved. That of Mary Greer rejected.

That of Louisa M. Martin ap-

proved. That of Matilda Candler approved. That of Jennie Plummer approved.

That of Effic Power approved. of Lizzie Johnston ap-That of Alice G. Hornby ap-

proved. That of Lizzie Smith approved. That of Elizabeth J: Pankey approved.

That of Etta L. Chute approved. That of Sarah Boyer approved. That of Amanda Dunn rejected. That of Frances F. Kessler approved.

That of Maude A. Blais ap-That of Serena Georgia Lynch approved.

That of Minnie Lawrence ap-

That of Elna Kluver rejected. That of Anna May Browning approved.
That of Amelia Riley rejected.

proved.

That of Therese Mielke approved. That of Ane Sophia Hansen rejected. That of Hulda M. Brockman

rejected. That of Dora B. Kerr approved. That of Mrs. J. H. Walker ap-

proved. That of Mary E. Miller ap-That of Jennie Haptonstall rejected.

That of Petra Olson approved. That of Martha Shea approved: That of Virginia P. Estes ap-

The matter of the equalization of taxes on the real property tax rolls for the year 1929 was at this time continued Board now adjourned to

o'clock A. M.

ATTEST: HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk. APPROVED: RUDOLPH E. NORDBY, Chairnan Pro Tem. Moscow, Idaho, Monday, July 1

meet Monday, July 1, 1929, at nine

The Board met this day pursuant to adjournment, present as before.

The matter of the equalization of the real property tax rolls for the year 1929 was at this 'time taken

under consideration. The balance of the day was taken up in passing upon claims for exemption heretofore filed with the Board, and which have been under consideration, as follows:

That of R. Belle Carssow ap-

proved. ·That of Catherine Carithers rejected. That of Laura A. Branson ap-

proved. That of Alice Harrison approved. That of Daisy Armstrong ap-

of Emma H. Hoagland

That of Amelia E. Wright approved. That of Hilda Strohm rejected. That of Mattie J. Gehrett re-

jected. That of Retta Holman approved. That of Lizzie A. Scott reiected

That of Ellen L. Bessee rejected. That of Anna Sundell approved. That of Clora Bell Houdyshell

approved. That of Dorthea Nelson ap-

That of Viola Brozel approved. That of Mary E. Parker rejected. Leona N. Ball appoved, That of Miranda Vogel approved. That of Mrs. G. W. Bingman rejected.

That of Arabelle Hayes approved. That of Mary Ann Bechtol approved. of Stella Plummber ap-

That proved. of Anna Sampson ap-That proved.

That of Anna Yangel approved. That of Melvina Cairy approved. That of Lettie J. M. Craig ap-That of Ada Bennett approved.

That of Martha L. Thomas ap-That of Mrs. A. E. Smith approved. That of Susan L. Pemberton

approved. That of Margaret L. Hall approved. That of Emma Gladen rejected.

That of Texas A. Bogar ap-That of Sarah Pierce approved. That of Minnie Weible approved. That of Viola Parkins approved. That of Viola Baker approved. That of Lillian Vance Berry

rejected. That of Mrs. Matilda McPhee approved. That of Susan Carr approved.

That of Hulda Carlson rejected. That of Celia Garrison approved. That of Joanna Alderman ap-

proved. That of Sarah Halverson approved.

That of Viola Johnson rejected. That of Anna M. Pierce approved. That of Sarah J. Wetherby ap-

proved. The matter of the equalization of the 1929 real property tax rolls was

The Board now adjourned to meet tomorrow, Tuesday, July 2, 1929, at nine o'clock A. M.

HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk. APPROVED: RUDOLPH E. NORDBY, Chair-Moscow, Idaho. Tuesday, July 2

The Board met this day pursuant to adjournment, present:
JOHN L. WOODY, Chairman,
RUDOLPH E. NORDBY and
JOHN CONE Commissioners, and

HARRY A. THATCHER, Cerk. the 1929 real property assessment ing of beef cattle and horses rolls was at this time taken under than in the past.

consideration. The balance of the day was taken up in passing upon claims for ex- are scheduled to come from the emption heretofore filed with the Board, and which have been under consideration, as follows.

That of Minnie E. Hatfield approved. That of Alice Everton rejected.

That of Sarah Keeler approved.

That of Margaret Lusk ap-That of Saroh E. Warner approved.

That of Mattie E. Marsh approved. That of Minnie Curtis approved. That of T. W. Johnston approved.

That of Cora B. Drury approved. That of Amanda Erickson approved. That of Laura B. Waterman rejected.

That of Mary V. Hunter apof Minnie Gilmore approved. That of Mary Bershaw approved.

of Leona Whitted ap-That proved. That of Emma F. Bonham approved. That of Hazel C. Bolles aproved. That of Anna Colby approved.

That of Catherine Hawks approved. approved. That of Thomas Farmer Lathrop approved.

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approved.

That of Marietta Browning ap- GAZETTE

proved. That of Carrie A. Miller approved. That of Mary E. Clark approved.

rejected. That of Thomas Foster approved.. That of W. W. Burr rejected, of Gerald Pitcher ap-That

That of Anna B. Cook approved. proved.

That of Augusta Hain approved. That of Lou Spray approved. That of Ferdinand Reitze approved. That of Lulu L. Buchanan ap-

That of Emma Rachel Dresser rejected. That of Anna L. McGlynn approved. That of Mary A. Perryman ap-

proved. of Hulda Buchanan approved. That of Sophia B. Taylor approved. That of Malinda J. Rowles re-

jected. That of Anna M. Kimbly approved; That Mildred R. Robbins rejected.

That of Mrs. Lyman Clark rejected. That of Nancy A. Lynch approved. Catherine Asplund That rejected. of Kestana Hagan ap-That

of Eunice R. Bidlake ap That That of Etta Tuttle approved. The matter of the equalization of the 1929 real property tax rolls was

at this time continued. The Board now adjourned to meet tomorrow, Wednesday, July 3, 1929, it nine o'clock A. M

HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk, JOHN L. WOODY, Chairman. (Continued next week)

WHITMAN-LATAH COUNTY FAIR NEWS

"Everything is in readiness for the largest and most entertaining county fair ever sponsored in Eastern Washington.' states Clarke Johnson, Secretary of the Whitman-Latah

County Fair Association. The grounds have been regraded so that the large carnival and exhibits will not be crowded as in the past. Considerable work is being done in the buildings to get the booths in shape for the exhibitors. There will be seven 4-II Club exhibits in addition to the unusually large display of women's fancy and handiwork featured at the Whitman-Latah Fair. The grain and vegetable premiums offered is attracting large threshed grain and vegetable exhibits.

Mr. Herman of Genesse, has interested individual and commercial flower growers in exhibiting to such an extent that the Flower Show will be one of the outstanding shows of the Northwest.

The sheep exhibit will be the argest ever, according to Max Hinrichs, Pullman, superintendent. Floyd T. Fox of Silverton, Oregon, is coming from the Canadian Circuit with his carlot of blue ribbon winners. Hubbard Brothers of Corvallis, are bringing equally as large and consistent winning string. Superintendent Huston McCroskey, of the General livestock The matter of the equalization of division, expects a larger show-

Trdee carlots of dairy cattle Southwest Washington Fair at Chehalis. Four carloads will also come from Everett accord-That of Emma L. Longfellow ing to a telegram received from that point August 16. Local dairy cattle bredders who will be out with their fighting clothes against these large invading dairy forces are H. H. Lenhard of Colfax, Sawyer Bros. of Palouse, and Emil Boler of

Three strings of racing horses are on the tracks daily and two others will be out by the opening day, making a total of fifty entries. Those on the grounds at present are the Roach and Garrison strings of Oregon, and the Hallet string from Vancouver, B. C.

FOR THE OLDEST CAR \$100 IN PRIZES

A hunt is on for the oldest car, still able to run, in existence in the Inland Empire. The Inland Automobile Asso-

That of Mrs. B. P. Griffith ciation together with the Spokane Interstate Fair Association is offering prizes of \$50 for That of Edward L. Burke ap- the oldest car driven in the Grange Pageant at the Spokane That of Genia Blue approved. Interstate Fair, Friday, Septof Mary Gilbertson re-ember 6, \$30 will be awarded That of Octavia S. Layfield the owner of second oldest car land \$20 for the third.

CROWS TO

Several new subscribers have That of Martha Jane Humphrey been added to The Gazette fami-ly. Many more, we hope, will been added to The Gazette famijoin hands with us in the near future. We want every man, woman and child within a radius of 20 or 30 miles to read our paper, and to help us give That of Elizabeth Wilton ap to this community a fine quality of news service.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of GEORGE H. DOUGH-HARTY. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of GEORGE H. DOUG-HARTY deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after August 16th, 1929 the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at her residence at Juliaetta, Idaho of the International Bible stuthe same being the place for the dents' association, will give a transaction of the business of said coast to coast network broadcast estate, in Latah County, State of Sunday morning, August 25, at

DORA DOUGHARTY, Adminis- Spokane K. G. A. tratrix.

Dated at Moscow, Idaho, August 12th, 1929.

#### SUMMONS

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

Martin Jacobson, Plaintiff,

west quarter of the northeast quarter of section five in township forty-one pire on the first Monday of January, north, of range five, W. B. M., 1930. (January 6th 1930) Idaho, Defendants,

ings to You, the Above Named De- deed to each property here described.

LEOLA R. KING, Tax Collector, fendants and Each of You:

You are hereby notified that a verified complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Latah County, by the above named plaintiff and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said Complaint within twenty days of the service of this Summons upon you.

cuted by the plaintiff against you, the defendants, to remove an alleged cloud upon plaintiff's title to the Twp. 38 N, R 1 WBM. \$30.67. lands and premises in said Complaint mentioned and described as follows: 10, 11, & 12, Block 15: Lots 1, 2, NE¼. SE¼NE
The South West Quarter of the 11, & 12, Block 16, Original Gen-R 2 WBM., \$42,46. North East Quarter of Section Five esce, \$12.17. in Township forty-one North, Range 1163-Walter Driscoll, Troy, Idafive W. B. M. in Latah County, ho. R 1., NE4SW4—SE 5ac., State of Idaho, containing forty NW4NE4, NE4NW4, Sec. 6: NW4NE4, NE4NW4, Sec. 7.

within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

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Witness my hand and seal of said District Court this 23d day of July spansors of the District Court this 23d day of July s

spent a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Behrens. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Behrens met her in Lowiston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grosulon and grandaughter, Clarabel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster. Deaf and Mrs. Robert Foste Prof. and Mrs. Poster spent the New Sec. 20, 1 kp. 40 k, k P Lowman Byo. Seattle, Value New Sec. 20, 1 kp. 40 k, k P Lowman Byo. Seattle, Value New Sec. 33, Twp. Week camping on the Salmon ho. R 1. NEWSEW, SEKSEW, SEKSEW, SEKSEW, SEKSEW, SEKSEW, Sec. 33, Twp. Ho. R 1. NEWSEW, SEKSEW, SEKSEW, SEKSEW, SEKSEW, ST. James C. Throop, Potlatch, Way. St. 12, Block 11, Bull's Add, to Onator the same place.

How Do You Write Yours?

We have before us the signature of a number of limitford gentlemen as customarily attached to their correspondence. Not one of them is legible. Were it not that in some in stances the writer's name is type-written beneath the mystic characters one would be at loss to know whence the letter came. - Harrford Courant.

#### NOTICE

seven o'clock; western station, R 5 WBM., \$8.63.

Mrs. R. G. DUNNING 33-2p.

OF DELINQUENT

Notce is hereby given that the In the District Court of the Second following described real estate was duly and regularly assessed in the names of the parties whose names are here shown for taxes levied for the year 1925, which taxes are a lein upon said described property and are delinquent and unpaid. The Nettie Thallheimer, and all unknown amount of the delinquency is here shown, to which is to be added a owners of and all unknown claimants penalty of 2 per cent and interest at to any right or title to or interest the rate of 10 per cent per annum in or lien or claim upon the south- from the date of delinquency, west quarter of the northeast quarter (January 4th, 1926), until redeemed, which time of redemption shall ex-

situated in Latah County, State of If such delinquent taxes are not redeemed prior to the first Monday of January, 1930. Tax Collec-The State of Idaho Sends Greet- tor will issue to Latah County Latah County, Idaho. Dated at Moscow,

Idaho, this 23rd day of August, 1929. NOTICE NOTICE OF DELINQUEN' TAXES NOT REDEEMED DELINQUENT

SW¼, Sec. WBM. \$58.66.

2603—Barbara Lorang, 1641 Bellehis Summons upon you.

Said action is brought and proseVuc Avc., Seattle, Wash., SE1/4NE1/4,
Sec. 1, Twp. 38 N. R 1 WBM. \$8.10. SW¼NE¼. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

Twp. 40 N, R 4 WBM., \$8.80. 4903-Eugene N. Best, Minneapolis, Minn., NE1/4SW1/4,

4464—L. E. Williams, Viola, Ida-to. NE¼SW¼, SE¼SW¼, Sec. ; NE¼NW¼, SE¼NW¼, Sec. 11, wp. 40 N, R 5 WBM., \$28.39. 2048—Idaho Silver Fox Farm, % W. Logan, Viola, Idaho., SW1/4-E1/4, Sec. 4, Twp. 40 N, R 5

1, Twp. 40 N, R 5 WBM.,

SE14, Sec. 4, WBM., \$38.08. 2218—Lucy M. Johnson, Viola, Idaho., NE4SW4, 6ac. in the SW Judge Rutherford, president part, Sec. 5, Twp. 40 N, R 5 WBM, 2191-E. M. Johnson, Viola, Ida-

> 1 7-8ac., Sec. 5, Twp. 40 N, 3385-Oliver Platz, Viola, Idaho., Tax No. 300 in the NW4SW4-1 7-8ac, Sec. 5, Twp. 40 N, R 5 WBM., \$2.03.

Mount, Tonasket, W1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, 2876—Samuel Wash. SW¼NW¼, SE¼NW¼, Sec. 13, Twp. 40 N, R 5 WBM.,

1660-L. E. Gurney, % University of the Phillipines, Manila, P I. Twp. 40 N, R 5 WBM., \$15.82. 2955—L. D. McFarland, Sand-Moscow., \$43.38. point, Idaho., SE1/4SW1/4, NW1/4- 3789—Hector 5E¼, SW¼ SE¼, Sec. 5; NE¼-NW1/4, Sec. 8, Twp. 41 N, R 1

4004—Emma Stockwell, Idaho., NE¼NE¼, NW¼NE¼, SW¼NE¼, NE¼NW¼, Sec. 30. Sec. 8, Twp. 41 N, R 1 EBM.,

EBM., \$31.07.

1823-Mary V. Hawkins, Bon-Idaho., NW1/4SW1/4, SW1/4SW1/4, lot 11, Sec. 6, Twp. 41 N, R 1 WBM., \$11.85. 2575—David P. Lister, Lewiston, White's Acre Add. to Moscow., daho., NE1/4NE1/4, NW1/4NE1/4, \$8.21. Idaho..

4809—Milwaukee Land Co., 701 No. Lemoyne Bldg., Chicago, Iill., South 3 3.08ac. of Out lot J in the SE1/4-Section 36, Twp. 41 N, R 1 WBM.: Out lot C in NE1/4NE1/4, 2083-Gevorge Jacobs, Estate, % 1.92ac in Bovill, Sec. 36, Twp. 41 N, J. N. Jacobs, Uniontown, Wash., R 1 WBM.; Out lot J in SEX-SW\(\(\frac{1}{2}\)SW\(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\f Twp. 41 N. R 1 WBM.: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, & 8, Block 21, Original Bovill., \$30.27.

3363-L. G. Phillips, E. 1104 Ermina Ave., Spokane, Wash., SE1/4-SW1/4, Sec. 7. Twp. 41 N, R 2 WBM., \$7.06

2031-Gertrude E. Hunter, % A L. Nelson, Richland, Wash., SW1/4-NE¼SE-10. 14. NW 14SE 14. Sec. 18, Twp. 41 N.

4123-Mrs. Fay S. Thomas, 612 State St., Boise, Idaho., NW1/4-SW1/4. Sec. 28: NE1/4SE1/4. SW1/4-SE1/4, SE1/4SE1/4, Sec. 29, Twp. 41

863-Lena B. Cone. Princeton, Idaho., Lot 17. Block "C". Addi-

NEW- SEWSEW. Sec. 9, Twp. 42 N. R 2 ho.. Lot 7, Block 10, Original Bo-

2941-Robert M. McCracken, 614 Empire Bldg., Boise, Idaho., NW1/4-43 N, R 5 WBM., \$14.81.

1438-Hiram T. French, % C. L. Thompson, Moscow, Idaho., NE1/4-SW1/4, Sec. 15, Twp. 40 N, R 5 WBM., \$9.65.

Add to Moscow., \$20.38 4907-Fred Veatch, Moscow, Idaho., Lots 1 to 20 inc.; Lots 25 to 44 inc., Block 1, Lieuallen's 3rd. ho., Tax No. 304 in the NW1/4SW1/4 Add. to Moscow; East 65ft. of -2ac.. Tax No. 305 in the NW1/4- North 16ft. of Lot 17, Block 2, West Part Add. to Moscow., \$101.92.

4911-W. F. Morgarcidge, Moscow, Idaho., Lots 4, 5 &6, Block Mt. View Add. to Moscow.,

2599-Minnie A. Longstreet, 726 Chestnut St., Clarkston, Wash., Lot 4, Block 8, Sunnyside Add. to Moscow., \$16.44.

4582-Margaret J. cow, Idaho., Lot 6, Block 8: Lots 18, Block 13, Sunnyside Add. to

Idaho., Lot 9, Block 8, Sunnyside Add. to Moscow., \$26.30 4581-Margaret J. Veatch, Moscow, Idaho., Lots 3, 4, 5 & 6, Block Sunnyside Add. to Moscow., \$19.73.

4583-D. Y. Atkins, % M. J. Veatch, Moscow, Idaho., Lot 7, Block 15, Sunnyside Add, to Mos-2942---Julia McCray, 1521 Washington St., Gary, Ind., Lot '34,

3885-W. E. Smith, Trempealeon, Wis., Lots 1, 2, 3 & 4, Block 1, 701 North Add. to Genesee; Sub'd Lots & 4, Block 1, Acres of North Add. to Genesee., \$41.74.

283-E. M. Becker, Genesee, Idaio., Lots 6 & 7, Block 7, North Add. to Genesee., \$46.38. Rogers, Idaho., Lots 7 & 8. Block 8, North Add. to Genesce., \$14.91.

4797—Joe Knapps, Genesee, Ida-ho., Lots 1, 2 & 3, Block 14, West Add. to Genesee., \$4.97. 4798-John Lorang, Genesee, Idaho., Lots 2, 3 & 4. Block 19, West

Add. to Genesce, \$13.58. 4714-E. W. Porter, Boise, Idaho., Tax No. 207 in Lot 18, Block 1 Original Juliaetta., \$5.33. 4897-Sylvia Perry, Juliaetta, Idaho., Lot 1, Block 13, Original Julia-

etta . \$12.15. 4892—J. F. Idaho., Lot 9. Block 14, Original

4124-H. T. Thomas, Kendrick, son's Add. to Kendrick., \$17.31.

4900-Harry Roach, Bovill, Ida-

vill.. \$18.01. 1467-Emma J. Galloway, Bovill, Idaho., Lot 9 and West 1/2 of Lot 10. Block 24, First Add. to Bovill., \$20.89.

2723-Stella Medlock.

who lived on Potlatch ridge 15 SE4. Sec. 10. Twp. 40 N, R 4 3 WBM. \$24.63.

years ago, is visiting George L. WBM. \$30.96.

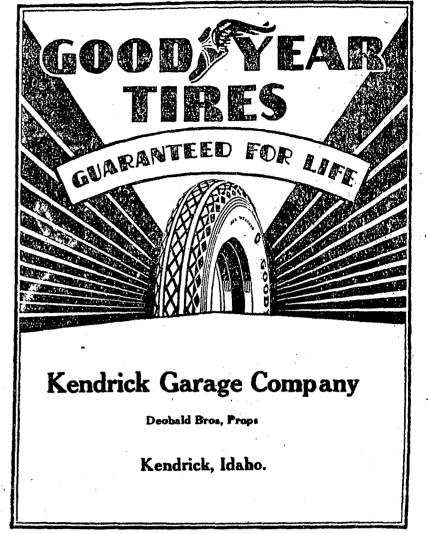
Frederickson near Julinetta. He was in Kendrick Saturday. WBM. WISHWI, Sec. 11. SWISHWI, SWISHWI

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of the Board of County Commis- famous watermelons of that sioners of Latah County, Idaho.

A mosquito has 22 teeth all cow, Idaho., Lot 3, Block 1, Henry's microscope, and felt without have ever been before. The qualof which can be seen through a

Oregon., NE4/NE4, SE4/NE4, and making appropriations, and that Mrs. Walter J. Cockran of Sec. 33, Twp. 43 N, R 5 WBM., any tax payer may appear therat and be heard for or against any part of Juliaetta was a husiness visitor in Kendrick, Tuesday. Mrs. Dated this 16th day of August, Cockran, who has lived in Julia-HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk etta for 25 years, says that the place, are smaller and less abundant this year than they



LOCAL PHYSICIAN

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Field, in Carroll. making a professional trip to and Rollien Dickerson with where in the vast northwest.

them. They went as far as Genesee to get a view of the bounti-Collins, Lewiston, ful Genesee grain fields. On you; second, rice; third, and Friday, the doctor motored prac-last, dirt.

tically all day, making professional calls to the east and south TRAVELS FAR of Kendrick. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

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Westbound Lv. Kendrick ..... 2:01 p. m. Ar. Spokane ..... 6:15 p. m. Lv. Spokane ..... 6:50 p. m. Ar. Tacoma ...... 7:30 a.m. Ar. Scattle ...... 7:30 a.m. Ar. Portland ..... 7:30 a.m. Ask for one of our new folders R. H. Rari ey Agent Kendrick, Ida.

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#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, will, at the next regular meeting of the Board of Pardons for the State of Idaho, make application for a pardon from that certain judgement and conviction of the crime of Burglary made and entered in the District Court of Studebaker Latah County, State of Idaho, on or about May 31, 1921.

(Signed) HAROLD McMANUS

F. Neely to see the county of Studebaker 100 to \$270.

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#### WILL CELEBRATE INLAND EMPIRE RAY

Spokane, Wash.—Complete Builders of Champions. The arrangements have been made only ear that made 30,000 miles for Inland Empire Day clebrations and with her daughter. During that time her daughter gained ten in 26,326 consecutive minutes, tion at the Spokane Interstate pounds and was very much im-Studebaker just dropped from fair, Tuesday, September 3, according to plans of the sub- com-F. Neely and Sons. Phone mittee recently formed, by the 2237, 123 W. 4th St., Moscow. Inland Empire Relations bureau of the Spokane Chamber of FOR SALE OR TRADE: Five Commerce who sponsors this head of work horses and one each year. The feature of the gentle pony. Sell, or trade for day will be an Inland Empire calves or pigs. É. L. Whistler court, with prizes offered to 34-4p. princesses representing Inland in the English language.

Empire towns. A first prize of \$50, offered between Kendrick and Cameron by the fair association, will be Reward offered. Enquire, Ga- presented to the princess select-34-1p. ed as "Inland Empire Queen." A fitted leather case, prize prosteads, one with spring; and one vided by the Spokane Chamber, walnut 3/4 bedstead. Phone 412 will be given to the runnerup. 34-3 Other prizes, including merchandise certificates will also be given. The ticket sale closed for quick sale. Write Tallman Saturday evening and will be checked up in a few days, when 34-3 it is expected these will far surpass in sales in recent years.

#### **OBITUARY**

Caroline Elizabeth 23-tf born at Springfield, Oregon, Jan. 3, 1871.—Lived near Dayton, Wash, until 1887 when with her parents she moved to Julia-

At Kendrick, November. 1894, she was united in marrigae to ket come early and get first Thos, LeBolle. To this union Power Co., Kendrick, Idaho. 35-tf daughter and two sons, one son preceding her in death at the

Died at Lewiston, Idaho, Aug. 16, 1929, at the age of 58 years, months, 13 days.

Besides her husband she leaves to mourn her loss, one daughter, Mrs. Mae Schultz re-FOR SALE: Household goods, siding at Deary, Idaho, one son, ncluding electric range. Inquire Aubrey LaBolle, also of Deary, 28-tf Idaho, two grandchildren, one sister, Miss Mary Morris: three Wanted: Any kind of domestic brothers, Austin, Isaac and Henwork by day or hour. Mrs. ry Morris all of Clarkston, 33-4 Wash., besires a large number

ley, 5125 Lidgerwood St., Spo-Church on Texas ridge, Rev. C. W. Groth delivered a most empressive and comforting service, explaining the ways of the great Comforter and his promises for the future. Burial in Elwood Cemetery. A large number of neighbors were present to pay their last tribute.

> J. O. Catlett went to Mos-Wednesday.

Mr. Marlow Haynes arrived from Helena Montana Thursday night. He will make his home with his sister, Mrs. Carroll while attending school this winter. He is a Junior in high

Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of E. C. Gertje were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grinolds of Cedar Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Speckker of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Behrens and Mr. and Mrs. John Behrens of Juliaetta, Miss Viola Gehtje from Kendrick and Mr. Edwin Hillerude of Troy. Mr. Ed Gertje is greatly improving from an overlift of a heavy grain sack which has caused him to remain in bed for several days.

## METHODIST CHURCH NOTICE

Southwick

Sunday School at 10 A. M. nd Morning Worship at 11 A.M. bermon Topic: "Nearness to the Cross." Saturday 8 P. M. Choir Rehearsal.

## Kendrick

Sunday School at 10 A. M. and Evening Worship at 8 P. M. Sermon Topic. "The Atonement at Work." Thursday evening at 8 P. M., Choir Rehearsal, Welcome to our services.

The Kendrick M. E. Choir will give a Sacred Muscial the first part of September on Sunday evening. Watch for announcement of exact date. -CLAUDE W. GROTH pastor most profitable.

Mrs. W. A. Perryman returned home Saturday from Moscow where she spent five weeks proved in health.

#### THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cameron, Emanuel

Sunday school at 9:30 and Divine services at 10:30 A. M.

--OTTO G. EHLEN, Pastor.

TO STORE EGGS

Small Amounts of Carbon Dioxide Will Be Big Aid.

Eggs can be better preserved if they are stored where there is a certain amount of carbon dioxide in the air, according to Paul F. Sharp of the New York State College of Agriculture, who has just published the results of some experiments on eggs in Science.

Eggs stored in ordinary air spoil rapidly after they lose the carbon dioxide which is a part of the egg. As soon as an egg is laid it starts to become more alkaline and this bastens decay. This alkaline tendency, how ever, can be easily and conveniently neutralized and controlled if the eggs are placed where the air contains small amounts of carbon dioxide.

This discovery has a practical result because carbon dioxide can be introduced into cold storage rooms in amounts which greatly retard the destructive changes in the eggs and yet the amount in the air will not be enough to prevent workmen from entering the storage rooms. Carbon dioxide can be used also in shipping containers and in refrigerator cars.

A convenient source of this gas can be used, such as the solid form or the gas form in cylinders. Professor Sharp says the only method of preserving eggs which approaches this one in cheapness and practicability is the oil dipping method in which eggs are dipped in a suitable oil which very nearly seals the pores. The carbon dioxide method is superior to the oil method, because the whites of the oil-dipped eggs become cloudy in storage. Those preserved by the carbon are not cloudy after the eggs are removed from the air which contains the carbon dioxide.

## Concrete Runs Outside

Brooder House Are New Concrete runs outside of the brooder house are a comparatively new addition to poultry farm equipment but are coming into use because of several advantages. They enable one to use a brooder house without danger from contaminated soil near them. save the labor of moving portable buildings and make it possible to keep chicks near the dwelling or barns, says a writer in the Rural New Yorker. As they do not have to bear heavy weights, a two-inch thickness

of concrete is sufficient, except at the

edges, where double that thickness is

needed to prevent breaking. They should be smooth for easy cleaning, have a slope for drainage. two or three inches, according to size, and need not be roofed. They. of course, may be of any desired size. so that they give an ample outside run, preferably not less than that re quired inside for the same number of chicks. They may have permanent fences or movable wire covered frames to set upon the concrete. Movable frames will facilitate cleaning. They may be lightly covered with sand, loam or litter, though the essential thing is that they be kept clean to prevent infection from droppings picked up by the chicks run-

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#### Poultry Hints

Early-hatched pullets produce fall and winter eggs.

ning upon them.

Overcrowding in the poultry house discourages production of eggs.

Sitting hons should be dusted with sodium fluoride before being put on Gather the eggs frequently to avoid

the dirt that may be carried in on the hen's feet.

Chicks intched so as to begin laying the first of October are usually the

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vice next Sunday morning. - N. E. FRANKLIN, Pastor. 

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flagg and baby, the Misses Viola and Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Myrtle Gertje, and Mr. Roy There will be no preaching ser- Gertje attended Shell Bres, Cirleus in Lapwai Wednesday night.

9.**45**c per mile

The many friends of Mrs. Dammarel are glad to see her about again,

sister, Mrs. C. C. Blackburn of

George Brocke and wife of Harrington, Washington, were over-Sunday guests of Mrs. Julia Brocke. Mrs. Brocke returned with them Monday to urday for a visit. Harrington for a week's visit.

and three daughters, Marjorie, Dorothy and Grace, of Troy, Those from Kendrick who at- are taught these children are the Troy bank, visited at the Mrs. Williams in the Methodist Sunday. They were on the way were Mrs. Field, Mrs. Cummings to Peck, where Marjorie teaches and daughters, Mrs. Frytag, Mrs. in the high school.

to Lind, Washington, in the vidson, Mrs. Martin Thomas Big Bend country, to visit Mrs. Walker's son. From there they planned to go to Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia, thence to Moclips Beach and maybe as return by way of Yakima.

Kendrick at his old stand. ,

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and family left Sunday A. M. LOCAL NEWS for a trip thru Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas and Mrs. Thomas's mother, ed in Kendrick Wednesday.

one of the new apartments.

expect their son Leonard Sat-

Rev. and Mrs. Tabor from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green Connell were Sunday guests at the Delano's.

and Frank Brocke, cashier of tended the lecture given by agriculture, manual training, home of Mrs. Julia Brocke, Church in Juliaetta Sunday McAllister, Rev. and Mrs.Groth, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Walker Mr. and Mrs. Ramey, Mr. and departed Saturday for a week's Mrs. Norris Walker, Mrs. Hugh vacation trip. They went first Stanton, Mrs. Watts, Miss Daand Mrs. Cling Thomas.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carlson went to Winchester Sunday.

Thomas J. Jackson who has been batching on a homestead at far south as Portland. They will Dent since 1905 visited in Kend-cooking, fancy work, landering, rick Wednesday. It had been and all house work. Mr. McDowell is back in many years since his last trip to this place.

#### ALASKA, OUR SCENIC FRONTIER

By Rev. CLAUDE W. GROTH

The reaction of the native Mrs. Dirks, from Lewiston visit-children to the teaching and preaching of the Christian reli-Mrs. Dempsey was in Kend-gion is favorable to a great rick visiting her husband Sun- extent. When one realizes that Washington, is visiting her day. She is now in Grangeville they have been sent to this misbut will return soon and she and sion from such unfavorable and Mr. Dempsey will be at home in degrading conditions of life, it is amazing how quickly they learn to live in a better way. Rev. and Mrs. Franklin were That, however, does not mean Lewiston visitors Monday. They that no difficulty is ever experienced in teaching them lessons of industry, good living, and religion. But it takes "line upon line, precept upon precept," and that continually.

The industrial subjects that domestic science, mechanical drawing, laundry work, shoe repairing, making of fish nets and fishing, and carpentering.

Some of the things taken up under agriculture are animal husbandry, poultry raising and land-clearing. (The Home at latest reports, has eight head of cattle, fifteen hogs, six goats, and one hundred fifty hens.) Ensilage for the cattle is made from tall grass.

The girls are taught sewing,

The boys learn housecleaning, and always darn their own stockings.

On the farm are raised potatoes, carrots, beets, rutabagas, cabbage, lettuce, peas, and radishes, and at present there are 300 hills of rubarb.

During the long summer days groups of the childrn under the leadership of a teacher, go to the hills and the swanps and secure great quantities of red blue, currants, blueberries, and high-bush and low-bush cran-

Dolly Varden trout and salmon are caught in their season by the workers and the boys in the Home, by means of dragnets and goof-hooks. One afternoon, while we were working there, we caught eleven hundred trout, and on several evenings the boys "gaffed" salmon, catching as many as fifty-five in a single

The teachers of the Jesse Lee Home at the present time with their official positions are given

Chas T. Hatten-Supt. of

Home. Myrtle C. Hatten-Assistant Supt. History and Domestic Science teacher.

J. Dean King—Boys Dean and Instructor in Manual Arts. Isabelle M. Knapp—Girls

Lura Y. Olsen-Girl's Matron. Mrs. Millie King-Boy's Ma- with Mr. and Mrs. Ramey.

Miss Blanche Thornton-Girl's Matron and Nurse.

Miss Beth Stewart-Boy's

Matron and Nurse. Anna Martin-Teacher of Engish, Science and Typewriting.

Ethel S. Robbins-Teacher of Domestic Arts. Anna I. Gould-Instructor in

Cooking. Beedle-Laundry In-

Beside the industrial work, the children of the Home attend. a grade school established and is reserved, has a winning smile, pal of that school at present. player. There is also a school for those

koff, a small brown boy, an does all the shoe-repairing for Aleut, who shows Indian blood the Home. He plans to start in strongly. His hair and eyes are the shoe-shop business in the black. He has twice won first States as soon as he finishes his prize in the annual Marathon schooling. Mountain Race at Seward.

I think of Eddie Edigoruk, an some of the beautiful places I foot, eight inches in height and of the stories concerning game very muscular and strong. He which I have heard.

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Henry Wille from off Potlatch ridge visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Petrick returned to Seattle Saturday to make their home.

Winifred Davidson spent a few days at Genesee last week where she will teach this comling year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Westacott and son Richard spent Sunday

G. H. Sloan made a trip to Potlatch last week to visit friends, returning home Sunday, bringing with him Archie who has been visiting there for some

Mrs. T. C. Lukens and two children of Lewiston visited at the Frank Crocker home Wednesday and Thursday. They went on to Moscow from Kendrick, where Mrs. Lukens will visit her mother.

supported by the Territory of and works faithfully. He is an Alaska. My brother is the princi- exceptionally good basket-ball

There is Mary Ella Larson, of high school rank, which is an Aleut girl who is very masmaintained as a private high ical, has black hair and brown school by the Home. My official eyes, but a rather fair complexposition, while a worker in the ion. She might pass for a white Home was that of High School girl in the states. Another Aleut Principal and Boys' Industrial girl is Harriet Lange who has Worker. Mrs. Groth as Music light hair, blue eyes, and a very leacher taught public school fair complexion. Harriet has in music in the grades and gave mind the obtaining of a college private music lessons in the high education. Billy Blackjack, a school. Mr. J. Dean King taught part Eskimo is four years old, manual training in both the and can't be kept out of misgrades and the high school, chief. He is bright beyond his while I had charge of the classes years and will no doubt learn in free-hand drawing. These rapidly in school. Nokoli Tutia-Classes were made up of those koff, a little Aleutis a cute litfrom both the grades and the tle fellow to look at, has a high school who were exception- deep lusty voise, and looks very ally talented along that line sober when in trouble (which is And among that number were often). His sister Sarah, a small some of the best art pupils that but bright girl is one of the best examples of a Christian In order that you may know native. She always wears a more about these native child bright smile, and never causes ren, I shall describe a few of any disciplinary trouble. Aleck them. There is Ephrain Kalma- Conn. a sixteen-year old boy

Next time I shall describe Eskimo boy, who is about five have seen in Alaska and some



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