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HUNTERS RETURN WITH

BIG GAME

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KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1929

NORWEGIAN MATRON BUR. FLAG POLE OVERLOOKED UNCLE DAN LEAVES FOR WYOMING

CHANGE M. O. Raby and wife and C. go't to speak of the flagpole. Ahsahka several days ago, to C. Blackburn and wife motor-This pole was donated to the get his trunk and personal be-city by Martin Thomas in 1917. longings returned Wednesday to wick, Cavendish and Teakean, to SUMMARY OF EXCHANGES

SEE S

PIONEER

GREAT

IUNTERS RETURN WITH DEER, ELK AND BEAR W. E. Behrens and the Rich-W. E. Behrens and the Rich ardson brothers of Juliaetta re- terday. Mrs. Nelson, born in a tongue-like arrangement, at- Thursday very happy to be on was practically all timber and lost to Ellensburg normal at turned Saturday from a ten- Norway, in 1866 came to Minn- tached to wheels. The pole is his way to join his grandchild- brush land. It is now a pros- Moscow last Saturday by a perous farming community, and score of 12 to 6. Mr. Blackburn thinks it is one of the prettiest landscapes he served at the Lewiston Normal

has ever seen.

GOVERNOR RECALLS SALE OF FLOWERS

ia, moved into the H. D. Stan- mistice Day, November 11, a le- 7. On the same day, at Pullman, ton residence in West Kendrick, gal holiday, Governor H. C. Washington State college de-Monday. He has a wife and two Baldridge calls attention to the feated the University of Washday until the last day when Spokesman-neview. day until the last day when Spokesman-neview. show f. l. The party all came Mrs. Nelson was a resident of mail my copy of your valued children. Has promer, in. s. fact that it is also the day of mail my copy of your valued Pearson, who comes from which the Disabled Veterans of On October 29 there will be paper hereafter to me at the Clarkston, moved into the Pres- the World War sell forget-me- a three-hour hearing before the nots. Funds derived from this Inter-State Commerce Commissource are used to provide lit- sion at Washington D. C., in an,

supplied by the government.

LENCE AND RESPECT

WHEREAS, it having pleased Almighty God to call our Beloved Brother Hugh D. Stanton to the Eternal Home, and WHEREAS, Brother Stanton was a true and faithful Odd Fellow, a fine Christian Gentleman, a kind and loving Son, Here I sit as lonely as can be Husband and Father, a loyal citizen, who ever had the best interest of the Community and Nation at heart, therefore, be

They got two good sized elk sedvices at 10:30 in the English Mr. and Mrs. John Vosberg The 3rd and 4th grade stu-two deer and a fine black bear. language. On Thursday next of Moscow visited their daug-We have been unable so far We have been unable so far there will be services at 10:30 ter, Mrs. Grayson, and family diffucult words which they find departed Brother its heartfelt units of Pine' timber at Orofino for several days, returning home in their history and geography sympathy, and in token of which its Charter hang draped Joe Jones and Hays Hunt left The 3rd grade students have for a period of thirty days, and river is at a lower ebb than it.

> lutions be spread at length upon wirmled that the village might The schools of Clearwater county will not have a track Frick Gazette. for the annual meet has been held for two years at a financial loss. It seems probable that a telvear of the Founding of Our ephone line will be constructed. soon from Grangeville south to C. O. OPPENBORN New Meadows, a distance of FRANK NESBIT 90 miles, thus making a direct FRANK BOYD telephone connection between -Committee Kendnick Lodge, north and south Idaho. No. 37. Independent Order of A party of nine hunters returned to Lewiston last week Odd Fellows. REDUCED RATES TO SPO-

FOR BENEFIT OF GAZETTE READERS

NORTHERN IDAHO

NEWSY ITEMS FROM

The Vandal freshmen team Homecoming day will be ob-

Saturday, when hundreds of alumni will be welcomed and feted by students and faculty. Idaho University was defeated by Oregon, Saturday, at BOISE.-In announcing Ar-Portland, by a score of 34 to tle luxuries for the disabled not effort to compel the Union Pacifie system to build a railroad down Snake river from Homestead to Lewiston. The debate primises to be a hot one, for the railway company will oppose the building of the line and the state of Washington thru its representatives will bring every possible argument to try to convince the Commission that the line is needed.

3500 Chinese pheasants were shipped from the Lapwai game farm to various parts of Idaho during the past year.

The Izaak Walton League of Moscow trasported a large number of trout, last Sunday, from the rearing pond at Bovil, to nearby streams.

The State of Idaho sold seven last week for \$84.615.

It is reported that the Snake has been at any time in 40 years. The council at Lapwai recent-

of the party at very close range. brothers, Oscar, John and 'An- Kendrick, Idaho Weather was very nice every tone Stensrud, in Minnesota.day until the last day when Spokesman-Review.

have killed many more. They found the Mussellshell country to be a big game Paradise. Mr.

saw 45 elk and several fine big daughters, Mrs. Mary

black tail deer. Elk were so Lewiston, Idaho; Mrs. Nellie

plentifull and tame that sever Berntsen, Spokane, and Mrs.

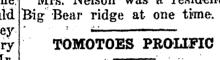
Behrens stated that any person first day out.

BAG TWO ELK, DEER AND have kept growing so late that BEAR

Ernie and Archie and Walter May, and Walter Bigham returned Thursday morning at 2 P. M. from a ten day hunt for

to obtain details of the trip, in the German language combut we hope to publish more memorating the birth of the Thursday. about it in our next issue.

TROY MEN GET



IED

Palouse Region Farm

Since 1902

with no experience with guns demonstrations of the productican get his game there, for vity of the soil in this region group of men who are doing all that is nessecary is to point that the writer has seen is the high grade work. the gun in any direction and tomato patch on Mr. C. B. Compull the trigger. Mr. Behrens ton's place just out of Kendstated that he lost the sight of rick. From a patch hardly pleased with this location be- Cheep, cheep, he said, stated that he lost the sight of rick. From a patch hardly cause her sister is teaching in As he sat upon the tree so high, his gun going in, and still got larger than a small town lot, Fargo, which hes in easy walk. And then up he went witt a fly. his limitof a fine big elk and \$150 wor th of tomatoes were a 3 point Black Tail Deer, the sold this year, and the ground ing distance of our home. even now is almost covered with fine, large green tomatoes, that frends in Kendrick.

they will not any longer ripen for the market.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cameron, Emanuel

Lutheran Reformation, October 31, 1517. All members are urged for Canada recently.

day hunting trip in the Mussell- esota. She was married in 1882 104 feet high, and almost per- ren in Wyoming. shell country. They enjoyed and moved to a farm east of fectly proportioned. their trip immensely, Mr. Beh- Garfield in 1902. Surviving are PEARSON FAMILIES ES Dr. MOORHEAD WRITES her husband; two sons, John The first day of hunting he and Alfred, Garfield; Three Schei.

In writing the history ofSt.

Mrs. Halvor Nelson Lived on Elmo" park last week, we for Dan Seiber, who went to

124-4th St. North Moorhead, Minn. al pictures were taken by one Fred Black, Garfield; Three The Kendrick Gazette; Dear Editor, I would thank you to kindly

> specialist in diseases of child-One of the most remarkable ren in the Moorhead Clinic.

This is a well established Original Poem by Jean Bigelow Mrs. Moorhead is especially Robin, Robin, Oh so red!

Best regards to our many

Yours truly,

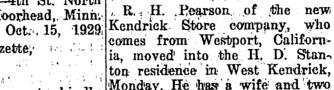
LINDEN

Mr. Dennis Porter of Leland One bright summer day, has moved his family to the When I was out to play, Preston ranch.

of her son, Charlie Keeler.

to attend the congregational Grandma Keeler spent sever- tion tables more rapidly.

Mrs. Addie Alexander is con-



TABLISHED IN KENDRICK

byterian manse Wednesday. He I have accepted a position as has a wife and four children.

SCHOOL NEWS

4th grade "Robin

Original Poem by Phyllis

Thomas 4th grade

"Sing a Song" O. J. Morehead Pretty Robin in the tree, Sing a hong to me.

But he sang no song to me.

Robin sang Cheer-up, Cheer,up. it

chapters.

a new chart which will enable be it further

them to learn their multiplica- RESOLVED, That these Reso-The 4th grade students feel the minutes of this Lodge, a have Sunday shows. They had that in learning the location of copy transmitted by the Secre- been prohibited by ordinance. The Community Church was important geographical places tary to the family of our de-The services are postponed reshingled last week, the work that they are laying a solid parted Brother, and that the being donated. The ladies cook- foundation for better geography same be published in the Kend-meet this year, it was decided Halowe'en time is at hand! Done at Kendrick, Idaho, this The 3rd and 4th grade students 12th day of October, 1929, in Mrs. Louisa Fry has been in have observed this occasion in the one hundredth and tenth The 3rd grade hygiene class Beloved Order in America. Quite a number from the was interested in the chapter Maier sale on American ridge. subject which touched each In 4th grade hygiene class the "Health Habits in

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDO-

ELK AND DEER meeting Sunday the 27th at 2:30 al days last week at the home

Jack Barnes and Jack Pickard Go into Selway on Eight Day Trip

TROY-Jack Barnes and Jack Pickard. Troy, returned Sunday METHODIST CHURCH NOTICE the interior of the church. from an eight-day hunting trip, bringing out two bull elk and two blacktail deer. The men election of Sunday school of from rheumatism. went by automobile to Kooskia ficers. 11 A. M., Sermonette for and packed 45 miles from there children and morning worship. into the Selway district.

who furnished the pack outfit. Hayward. Evening Service at Within three hours after reach-7:30 P. M. Mrs. Groth will ocing the hunting country, Mr. cupy the pulpit. Barnes bagged his elk, an animal that dressed 600 pounds. and yielded a perfect set of 6:30 P. M. Epworth League deteeth. The following day, with- votional meeting. 7:30 P. M. fined to her bed with rheuma- about different birds, put out in 200 yards of the same place, Missionary World Service Ser- tism. Miss Virginia Allen is at-Pickard shot his elk, equally mon. large.Dressed where shot, four horses were needed to bring the services. meat to the road, three days being required for the journey.

e snot his deer ne saw 27 of mounts offen has been prepar-c animals and declared game ing for a musical which will be George Smith returned home thirteen" has been broken. The clusive, with the return kinit of registering hunters going into ing of November, one week from he has worked since April. of registering nunters going into next Sunday night. The time Mr. and Mrs. Weye Weyen, er. The territory said that when the will be 7:30. In next week's Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Craig went The Romance of Rubber has ral bureau of the Spokane Virtually all standing veret Troy party left for home 200 paper the program will appear to Lewiston Saturday, all re-been studied by the sixth grade Chamber of Commerce which is tion in central Idaho is being er had come out, with a record The director is very proud of turning home Sunday excepting in connection with manufactur- sponsoring the events. of 11 elk and 15 deer killed.- the choir's work and is especi- Mrs. Hunt who remained to ing in North Central States. Star Mirror.

BUSINESS ON UPGRADE

At a recent meeting of the Pacific northwest advisory board, held in Seattle, it was reportet that econimic condigrade. Better business was pre- A cordial welcome to all. If and George Smith. er and December than during and worship with us. We are and sons have moved from

ANNUAL BAZAAR AT LINDEN

the last quarter of last year.

The Leland Missionary Society will give their Annual Bazaar Saturday. Nov. 2, at the Odd Fellows hall, Fancy work and quilts will be on display at three o'clock and in connection with the bazaar a chicken sup- will meet at the home of Mrs. confined to his home for sever- the track.

P. M. . .. Juliaetta, Zion; one week, to Nov. 3.

-OTTO G. EHLEN, pastor ed and served dinner to the men work in the future. in the cookhouse, and cleaned

Southwick Sunday school at 10 A. M. and bed the past week suffering their Art class. Epworth League devotional ridge attended the Mustoe sale "Sound Hearts and Good Guiding them was a ranger, meeting, leader, Mrs. Mabel near oSuthwick and the Chris Blood," This was a practical Mrs. Carr, and Mr. and Mrs. child individually. Johnnie Kirchknopf visited at the Henry Leoser home at Cres- subject

Kendrick

Sunday School at 10 A. M. cent Wednesday. Everybody welcome to these Hunt is doing the housework.

-CLAUDE W. GROTH pastor the doctor's care in Lewiston.

concert.

starting at five thirty o'clock. 2:30.

KENDRICK

Mr. Pickard said that before For some time past the Me- has been moved from the hoshe shot his deer he saw 27 of thodist choir has been prepar- pital to a private apartment. animais and declared game rendered the first Sunday even- from Canada Thursday, where sixth grade welcome Mildred to the 27th, according to W. the host of all possible worlds ally anxious that all who pos- visit with her daughter. sibly can will use this oppor- Mr. B. Assmann of Portland, have chosen sides in spelling.

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid

tunity to hear a good sacred and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lang- The loosers are to give the win-

don and family spent Sunday at ners a Hallowe'en party. the Allen home.

Sunday callers at the A. Alex-ing some pottery of clay. They PRESBYTERIAN ander home were: Mrs. Dan made water containers, and Whybark and daughters, Dota- dishes, such as were used by

Regular services nert Sunday line and Elsie; and sons Nevilin the Indians in "by gone days." tions throughout the Inland morning: Sunday school at 10 and Freeland; Viola and Inez Brownies, pumpkins and owls Memorial association, Governor basement of a store. He contends Empire, particulary in the Spo- A. M. Classes for all ages. Saddler: aunt Carrie Allen, Mrs. can be seen in the fifth and H. C. Ballridge directs attention the city is at fault for not rekane region, was on the up- Preaching will be at 11 A. M. Harry Landon, Mrs. Mitchell sinth grade room. Another sign to the seventy-first anniversary quiring rough glass. dicted during October, Novermb- you have no church home, come Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wilson near.

> desirous that a full attendance Park and are now living on of the church membership be the Fred Zimmerman place. present, as there will be an elec-tion of officers after the morn-Ted came up from Milton, Ore-ied by Mrs Elmer E Bechtol -N. E. FRANKLIN, Pastor. the Fry home. They returned and little daughter, Bettie from House." ing worship.

> > to be out again.

his new barn painted.

to the Washington State college 28 East Twentieth street, New

sleeping.

Mrs. Clem Israel, who is under sed "The Bald Eagle."

The fifth grade enjoyed mak-

Addie Alexander has just had Workmen have completed the The association endeavors to re-shingling of the depot and teach the youth of America the tah county were shipper Tuesare now laying a new plank principles which governed the day from Moscow to be shown

per will be served by the ladits Ed Deobald, Friday, Nov. 1, at al days by bronchitis, is able Mrs. Eaves from Lewiston is American of his time.-Star-

visiting relatives in Kendrick. Mirror.

KANE POTATO SHOW

Spokane, Wash .--- A reduced by the National Association of rate of a fare and a half hasbeen tending her while Miss Maud Audubon Societies. This week made on all railroads of the the nature study class discus- Pacific Northwest for the annual potato show and conference 6, when an Idaho team will meet at potato show and conference to be held in Spokane Novemb-er 20 to 22. The dates of the sale is November '4 to 21 in-Our spell of the "unlucky sale is November '4 to 21 in-

The fifth and sirth graders "T. R's" BIRTHDAY

Governor Baldridge Directs Attention to 71st Anniversary of Great President's Birth.

last January on a piece of In a response to a re-smooth glass laid in the sidequest of the Women's Roosevelt walk to admit light into the

that Hallowe'en is drawing of the birth of Theodore Roose-Idaho has paid \$600,000 of velt, Sunday, October 27. her state debot during the past Through the efforts of this as- two years. There is still \$5,327 Mrs. M. 'A. Deobald motored sociation Roosevelt's bithplace, 353 to be paid.

The seventh hiennial state gon Friday night for a visit at and little develter. Dettin from the Friday of this week, at Wallace, Idaho.

4-H Club entrees from La-The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid C. A. Oppenborn who has been walk between the depoty and life of Theodore Roosebelt and at the Pacific International made of him the most typical stock show in Portland.

It is estimated that 4,000,000 (Continued to page 2)

for \$10,000 damages against

tour They will debate the ques-Pearson as the fourteenth memb- P. Romans, manager of the show the best of all possible worlds, and secretary of the Agricultu- here." Idaho will take the af-

acreages of thistle and mustard. W. G. Law, chiropractor, has filed suit in the district court

Virtually all standing vegetaburned by farmers this fall as

a means of killing weeds. IS REMEMBERED Flames are destroying large

the city of Moscow. He fell

An international debate will be held at Moscow, November

from a 15 day trip into the Clearwater forest along Weitas creek, bringing with them nine elk and six deer. The carcasses weighed 4000 pounds.

5th and 6th grades

The 3rd and 4th grade students enjoy the new leaflets,

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE







A hunter in Abbyssinia traded a bottle of cognoc for four baboons and three monkeys. If day October 21st. that had been the American brand, he could have had his hootch and his monkeys, too.

killed on a farm near Sheffield, Eng-والمحمد والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع والمحاول والمراجع المراجع المراجع والمحمد والمحمد land.

Dr. Charles Simmons, Eye- he has minded the everyday sight Specialist of Lewiston will needs and hopes of his local be at Southwick Monday, Octob- readers. Many a treasured cliper 21st on his next professional ed scrapbook shows how human- comes to town to sell produce or equipment with him, uses the of his way to say the kind thing with low cost waterproof wearlatest methods and fully guar- about some body, to write the ing surfaces of oils or asphaltic antees his work. He has been soothing little word of sym-making trips to Southwick for some struggling young home- The telephone, the radio, and following there. People suffering about. Significant honors have to "civilize" rural America, from poor vision, headaches, come to William Allen White and now good roads are finishdizziness, cross eyes or indiges but one can safely guess that ing the job. tion due to eye strain should in the hearty performance of

A hunting party has gone in to recall White's epitaph for search of the grylloblatta, an Woodrow Wilson: **Enormous Rat A rat 26 inches long and believed o be the largest ever grown, was insect that lives at the foot of the glaciers. That's about the output insect that lives at the foot of the glaciers. That's about the output insect that lives at the foot of the glaciers. That's about the output insect that lives at the foot of the glaciers. That's about the output insect that lives at the foot of the glaciers. That's about the output insect that lives at the foot of the glaciers. That's about the insect that lives at the foot of the devil gave him an imperi- the sector the** to be the largest ever grown, was only thing not included in the The proud heart is still;

tariff list. The vision lives.

robust resident of the corn belt er before parting with your ness is a lucky person indeed. turned down big outside offers money. to stay put as a country editor in

his little home town he wrote the name "Gazette" high in the interest of the whole country.

Because White chose to make his observation of men and events independently he re-mained a country editor. He tice and liberty, the whole daily bread. nation has followed his move- Life is fu

An elderly printer came into

large and small from one coast events independently ne to the other, had been proprietor mained a country editor. He of several small papers at vari-was a young man with his way to make in the world when he career had earned several mod-to make in the world when he career had earned several mod-to make in the world when he career had earned several mod-they like our little paper. Some distant last year." came to this decision. Since ist "stakes" and lost them, and have written from distant those days he has taken the now, approaching the setting of places, sending a check, and a plain folks of Kansas with him the sun, the finds himself beg- letter espressing their appreci- stared, with Moscow as the

Life is full, to full, of tragments. The great papers of the edy. Men such as this printer, country long ago got the habit who have prospered and lost, of copying the editorials he dug are to be found everywhere, out in his shabby little Gazttte and in every vocation. In some office. National political leaders cases it is their own prodigalcame knocking for advice at the ity which causes their undoing, door of his red brick house in in others, it is external circum-Emporia. He did not stint them. stances which they cannot con-Mrs. White, we are told, sets trol. In either case they deserve a good table and the country our eympathy and kindness. editor with the salty tongue has May this unfortunate printer the knack of making people of find a modest berth somewhere. high estate feel as at home with that will enable him to earn his him as do his neighbors. He daily bread and to preserve his is nigh on to sixty years old pride and self-respect, until the now. The whole nation has shadows gently fall about him.--learned the whereabouts of until he passes to the land where men use boiled cull beans as a sup-Emporia, Kansas through listen- all troubles cease. ing in on his little local Gazette. This is our wish for him and

All this White accomplished his kind, everywhere. without moving away from his flat prairie town. And always

visit. The doctor carries modern by the Gazette editor went out to see a movie. Feeder roads several years and has quite a town chap he happened to know the automobile have done much

remember the date and cousult his daily task this country edi-Dr. Simmons at Southwick Mon- tor has found life's richest sa-42-11 tismactions.

With Armistice Day just around the corner it is fitting

THE UNEMPLOYED PRINTER than if he is constantly in fear floor.

of being swallowed up in the relentless wave of population the office one day this week gestion of a great city only to every way and elicited many seeking emproyment. He was dominate and disfigure the sur- favorable comments from the

ging for the chance to earn his ation of The Gazette. Experi- central point of distribution, and Sometimes when things are A conference of sawmill men cally every week.

Beans as Poultry Feed

Do Not Rank Very High Beans do not seem to rank very high as a poultry feed. Some poultry plement to the regular ration but not as a substitute for the laying mash or scratch grain. Potatoes are not a very desirable poultry feed especially when they are high in price. Cull potatoes are sometimes boiled and mixed with a little bran and fed to the hens to supplement the regular ration. The best way to use cull brans and potatoes is to feed at noon the amount that will be readily eaten by the hens. Keep the laying mash before them so they will eat plenty of eggmaking material. Feed the regular scratch grain ration morning and night. The use of the beans and potatoes will reduce the amount of mash the hens will eat but will not cut

down mash consumption enough to seriously curtail egg production.

Prevent Diseases

According to the United States De-THE TOWN IS COMING BACK partment of Agriculture, no sure remedies are known for contagious abor-Indications that the tide of tion in cattle, hog cholera, influenza of industry, which has swept bogs, horses, and other animals; tuberculosis of cattle and poultry; distemper of dogs, cats and foxes; heaves of horses; bacillary white diarrhea, fowl cholera, roup or diphtheria, and chicken pox of chickens, and blackthe Chicago and Eastern Illi- head of turkeys. These diseases must houses don't seem to accumulate nois Railway Company, in the be conquered by methods of preven-

is 40 by 84 feet in size, double construction and has the finest His life will be much happier of maple floors on the playing

The Enterprise says, "The annual corn show which closed which bursts forth from the con- last Saturday was a success in hundreds of visitors who at-

A chain of bakeries has been ences of this kind are very with small bakeries in all the encouraging. We want to do all we can to make The Gazette a welcome visitor in every home. be known as "Sherman's Inc." quiet, is is difficult to fill our will be held in Spokane soon. columns with real live news, to discuss plans for fighting but if the people of the com- blister rust. This disease has munity will cooperate and help spread to 3,000,000 acres of us, we shall be able, we hope timber in Northern Idaho, Westo put out a good issue practi-tern Montana and eastern Washington.

> Aerial motion pictures were taken last week of Moscow, t University campus, the mills at Lewiston and Potlatch, and the town of Lewiston. These pictures are to be used by the, statt chamber of commerce in its publicity campaign.

> Governor Baldridge has asked the public utilities commission to start an investigation of freight rates to the various markets where Idaho products are sent.

> Miss Berry, an instructor in the University, was struck and severely bruised by a hit and run driver in Moscow Tuesday night.

Carl Olsen is building a new garage at Troy.

It is reported that farmers who have certified seed potatoes for sale will receive a higher price tho for several years past. Predictions are that ertra good seed will sell at \$5 per saek.

One thing that seems rather strange is the fact that people. who send to the mail order any more money than the rest of us.-Salmon Recorder-Herald.

toward the big eities, will again turn in the direction of the small towns are pointed out by

Thomas C. Powell, president of September number of Nations tion. Business.

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"Civilizing" Rural America In progressive localities the farmer no longer wallows in



THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

BETTER VALUES

EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK

is the aim of the

Kendrick Store Co.

Back of EVERY PURCHASE Is Our

Ironclad Guarantee of SATISFACTION

Give us a Trial

Extra Week End Savings!

Just Received a new Grocery Department assortment of Ladies' Butter, Maid O' Clover, House Dresses. Extra lb. value at Cheese, Maid O' Clover, lb. **98**c Federal Milk, large can Also new stock of Corn Flakes, Jersey, reg-

Ladies' Full Fashioned Silk Hose Featured at 98c to \$1.75



LOCAL NEWS !

Rev. Mr. Groth has, at odd moments, been constructing a able. combined woodshed and garage back of the parsonage. It is almost completed.

Charles B. Hull, son of Mr. only is guaranteeing a higher average yield in his succeeding grain crops, but in Kendrick Monday from Kan- also is dodging, in a large measure, sas. He will visit his parents the bad weather jinx. here for ten days or two weeks. mother and brother of Mrs.

Frank Ellis, left Saturday for California, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis accompanied them as far as the Vista Hause on the Columbia highway, returning Monday.

and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Woller and Fred Woller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis were dinner guests at the home of Archie May, Wednesday evening. The ocsasion was to celebrate Mr. May's 48th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker and Miss Wood went to Lewiston Orchards Sunday where they procured a supply of apples for fall and winter use.

Earl Kulick has been giving permanent waves to patrons in Grangeville, Nezperce and other places since a week ago Wednesday. He returned to Kendrick Thursday evening.

Attorney P. E. Stookey and Mrs. Stookey of Lewiston were Sunday visitors at the homes of J. B. Helpman and J. M. Emmett. Mr. Stookey taught the first term of school ever held in Kendrick; this was in 1891.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lohman were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

Mr. Martin Thomas was taken to the hospital at Moscow ten days ago for treatment. His friends will be pleased to know that he seems to be getting along pretty well.

Rev. Jones and his two daughters moved into the Rabey house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carlson und family attended church in Lewiston Sunday. From there they went to Pullman and on to Potlatch, Idaho, where they

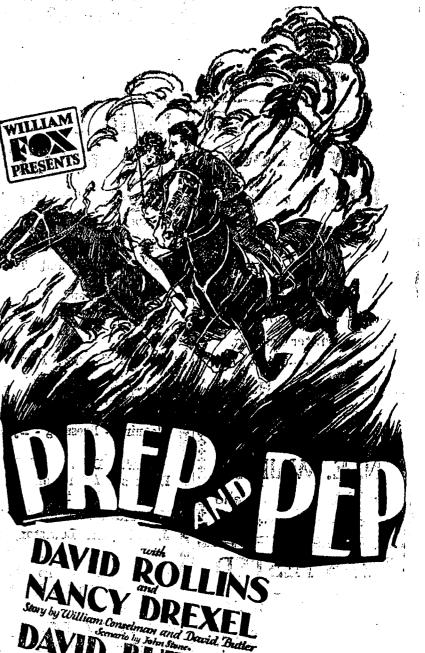
Sweet clover seed for spring seeding should be secured early so that If it contains more than 50 per cent

Whenever a farmer begins applying needed limestone and growing legumes in his regular rotation he not

OFFERED BY NORTHERN PACIFIC

"Home visitors" fares provid- and Milwaukee, Wis. ing special reduced roundtrip | Tickets wil be available Nov-Friday evening Mrs. Denzel rates for Pacific Northwest ember 23 and 30 and December

residents who plan to visit the 7, 14, 19, 20, and 21, 1929. Al-Kuykendall of Leland enter-folks "back home" this Fall lowing ample time for an extained in honor of her aunt, and Winter were announced tended visit in the east, these Mrs. Woller. Ghests were Mr. by E. E. Nelson, passenger traf- tickets are good for the return



fice manager of the Northern Pacific Railway.

The special rates will be a germination tests may be made and fare and one-third for the round trip, going and returnhard seed, scarification will be profit- ing by the same route. They will go into effect in November before Thanksgiving and will continue through the Christmas holidaf season.

Effective from all Northern Pacific stations in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, these rates will apply to the following points east: Chi-Mrs. Woller and Fred Woller. SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATES cago, Ill.! Council Blhffs, Des Moines and Sioux City, Iowa; Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., Omaha, Neb.;

SOUTHWICK ITEMS

of Lewiston spent Friday and tenmaier. Saturday night, the guests of Elton McCoy and wife.

spent Sunday in Clarkston the guests of her brother Fred Whitinger and family.

Mrs. Weipert of Clarkston is spending a few days of this week at the home of Nels Lonetieg.

Geo. Douglas went to Lewiston Sunday returning home Monday. Mrs. Longetieg and Mrs.

Weipert were calling on friends in town Tuesday afternoon.

Roy Southwick and wife, Rev. Groth and wife, Mr. Miller, Dick Winegartner and family, spent Sunday at the home of Howard Southwick.

Born Monday morning to Mr and Mrs. Elmer McCoy, a 61/2 pound baby girl.

There will be a church party at the Ladies' Aid hall next Friday evening.

Darl and Clinton Wright of Potlatch are in town this week, burning some slashing on their timber claim.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hoppe spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Nels Longeteig.

Mrs. Eva Wright, Anna and Lois Christensen and Clinton Wright drove to Lewiston and back Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlinghouse of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffy of Elk River spent Sunday at the home of Geo. Jones.

Mrs. Pete Stump and Mrs. Whitinger were callers at school Monday.

Richard Jones was an over might guest of Johnny Starr Saturday night.

Ben Baker came in from Larson Creek Saturday where he spent the summer on the fire patrol.

Mrs. Ted Whitted of Lewiston is spending this week with relatives.

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Mrs. Harry Smith and children of Leland spent Sunday afternoon with her parents.

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Jim Helton and wife of Le-

land spent the afternoon Sun- | Pigs at Weaning Time Clarence Whitinger and wife day at the home of John Let-

Clarence Henderson and wife of Potlatch are spending this ration should include tankage or some Sam Tabor and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornton and family week with his parents. Mrs. Cox was an over night guest at the home of Matt Kazda Tuesday night.

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The Presbytterian Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tabor on Fix ridge Friday. They had an all day session, Need Plenty of Grain Mrs. Tabor giving an "Aid Society" dinner, suests beside the

visited the Andersons.

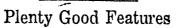
George Groseclose. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and family were Pullman visitors

Mr. G. F. Walker was in Pullman Saturday on business. The afternoon Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Thompson Wednesday afternoon. Prize for high score was won by Mrs. Cook and the consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. Jones.

Bryan Deobald, after putting a new foundation under his residence on school house hill, and making a new fruit cellar, is now applying new paint to the entire building.

Mrs. Anna Kermore, of Leland, through her attorney, C. A. Oppenborn, filed a petition in the Nezperce County probate Court on Monday to have her son. J. R. Corkill appointed administrator of the estate of the recently departed Louis W. Corkill. Mrs. Kermode is the only heir. The hearing is set for Nov. 1st.

Captain Louis D. Schattner, Indian fighter, Captain in the Spanish American war with active service in the Phillipines. twenty some years ago in the drug business here at the stand of the present Red Cross Pharmacy, now of Lewiston, visited to town Wednesday afternoon. He was greatly pleased with the beauty and progess of the village.



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