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LATAH COUNTY RECORDS FILED DURING PAST WEEK

The following records have been led in the office of Harry A Chatcher, county recorder, during. ie week closing January 8, 1930: Deeds

W. D.-B. F. Adair et ux Ollie E., F. B. Wood dated Aug. 16, 1927, .500.00.

W. D.-Francis A. Thompson et 28, \$8,500; tract 62½ feet by 250 in Block D, Park addition to

C. D.-Roy Headly, et al Fern hols to George N. Lamphere, ed Nov. 25, 1929; \$1.00; etc; W1/4 31_40-4. D,---Jennie E. Smith to Ca-

ille Rawson, dated Dec. 28 ,1929; 00; tract 155 ft. N. of SE corner W1/ 7-39-5, 292 5 by 125 feet. O. C. D .- H. W. Hathaway et ux atie R. to Mary E .Smith, dated ine 15, 1929; \$1.00; lots 4,. 5, 3 nd SW1/4 SE1/4 29-44-5 W. B. M. W. D.-Walter West, et ux Edna, Travis Browning, dated Dec. 14,

29; \$1.00: SKNEKSEK; SEK-3-40-4 W. B. M. W. D.-E. S. Allen et ux Enna

1930; \$1.00; lots 20, 21, 22 ,block Farrington, Fred Schroeder and Ar-Misses A. A. Lieuallen's addition thur Engore. Moscow: tract 541/2 ft. S of NW rner Lot 1, block 1 Beagle's adition to Moscow, 95x79 feet.

Q. C. D.-Ida .E. Thrasher to seph A. Thrasher, dated Dec. 23. 29; \$1.00; block 1, Hampton. Sheriff's Deed --- Charlie Summerld, Sheriff, for J. A. Rogers, et al, 30; \$354.61; W1/2SW1/4 34-43-5. intha, to Guy M. Puckett, dated arch 19, 1929; \$3200; E1/2NW1/4; 4NE14 18-42-4 W. B. M.

Mortgages.

eon Cay, et ux May to First 1929, \$700; SW1/4SW1/4 1-39-5. John A. Gord, dated Dec. 28. Clearwater county, during the months follow, probably February 1, also in to make it such a paper that the 29; NE1/4 5-39-2: \$2000.00; due 5 of April. May. October and Novem- Spoke

Death of York Martin York Martin, 37, well known resident of the Kendrick region died

Friday afternoon at a Lewiston hoswhich he has long suffered. Born in Wisconsin, Mr. Martin

came west with his family.He marthy Martin, 22 months. An infant sickness.

The mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Martin, Lewiston; five brothers, Floyd and Calvin, Lewis-Mrs. Rosie Dickeson, Burns, Ore., also survive. Funeral services were conducted

afternoon. Mrs. Boyde Cornelison sang three hymns, Mrs. Vonley Mil- vive. ler, accompanying at the organ. The body was laid to rest in the Normal Hill cemetery ,the pallbearers being as follows: Howard Mull, to Florelo Closson, dated Jan. Gordon Mull, George Smith, Gus

FISHING SEASON CLOSED

IN CERTAIN WATERS

It shall be unlawful to fish for rout (which includes Steelhead trout, formerly called Steelhead salmon) in the Clearwater river and its tribu-George Edwards, dated Jan. 3, taries up to the mouth of Castle W. D.-James C. Throop et ux Lowell postoffice in the Middle Fork has been so general that we have for many years and has always been dates inclusive; in the Salmon or bilities assumed." Pahsimeroi rivers, or their tributaries, ust and Savings Bank, dated Nov. above their confluence, from January North Pacific Grain growers will issue in the fortieth year. 1 to May 29, both dates inclusive; meet in Spokane, January 12; with a We want your business-advertis-

SYDNEY HAMMOND, PION-EER, DIES AT JULIAETTA

Sydney Hammond, 79 years of age, Lewiston to cheer the father in his done the general delivery for the bus-leame, but not enough to call out the iness houses and for the residents of sleighs.

Juliaetta. ton; Louis, Orofino; James, Burns, years ago. The daughters are Mrs. north were covered all day about Ore., and Tony, Tacoma; and two George McClintic of Juliaetta; Mrs. one-half the way down, indicating sisters. Mrs. Sorseth, Lewiston and John Kite of Kendrick and Mrs. that the south end of the Palouse rea sister, Mrs. L. D. Arnold of Mos. ground was covered with snow rangby the Rev. H. N. Dukes from the cow and two brothers, Levi Ham-ing from two inches to three in Vassar chapel at 1 o'clock Sunday mond of Moscow and Frank Ham-depth, while at Reubens four inches mond of Muskogee, Okla., also sur-had fallen up, to 4 p. m. and it was

&church at 10 o'clock Wednesday, af- drifting. terwhich the body was taken to Moster which the body was taken to Mos- of snow yesterday, making the tocow for burial.

The cooperative grain marketing terday and Riparia a heavy fall of plan as outlined in the program of the rai nand snow mixed. federal farm board is winning favor with the Washington Wheat farmers, according to F. J. Wilmer of Rosalia, president of the North Pacific on its fortieth year of publication. creek on the South Fork, up to old Grain Growers, Inc. "The response The paper has been in good hands and up to the mouth of the Little quit worrying about the farmers' at- for the betterment and improvement North Fork on, the North Fork, titude," said Mr. Wilmer, "and are of the town and community at large from January 1 to April 15, both now concerned about the responsi- - and that same policy will be ad

The executive committee of the started his ownership with the first

Wednesday morning on the hill.

Odd Fellows Install

Treasurer, E. H. Emery; Warden,

River Is Lower

KENDRICK HAS TOUCH OF WINTER-SNOW VERY LIGHT

The Kendrick section has finally pital from carcinoma of the liver from one of the earliest and best loved been visited by a light touch of win-Latah county pioneers, passed away ter, but not severe enough to call at his home in Juliaetta Sunday night; for ear-muffs; A light fall of snow for highway development have Mr. Hammond was a resident of came Saturday night and Sunday, ried Miss Helen Keeler of Kendrick, the Moscow section for many years, but did not stay with us very long. who survives him along with two About 20 years ago, he came to Monday was a beautiful, sunshiny day children, Billie Martin, 10, and Doro- Juliaetta, where he has since re- and everyone seemed to be enjoysided. For the past twelve years he ing it (although' there has been justified by the traffic. Theodore Kratt, dated June 12, child died only recently of pneu- has delivered the mail from the post- plenty of sunshine for the past few monia when the mother took it to office to the Julietta depot and had weeks). Tuesday morning more snow

> The Lewiston Tribune says of Besides his widow; he leaves three Saturday's weather: On all sides of daughtrs, whose mother died many Lewiston snow fell. The hills to the Jesse Cox of Lewiston. A foster gion received a heavy fall. From son, Ray Gallop of Bearevrton, Ore., Grangeville reports came that the still snowing. A strong wind ac-Mr. Hammond was a devout Chris- companied the snow in the Reubens tian and for many years a member region and reports received at the of the Baptist church. The funeral dispatcher's office of the Camas was held from the Juliaetta Baptist Prairie railroad told of the snow

Headquarters reported four inches tal covering the ground 16 inches, a fine thing for logging operations. Grain Growers to Meet In Spokane Orofino had one inch of snow yes-

> Gazette Is Forty Years Old On January 2 the Gazette entered

hered to by the present owner, who ing.

resent large list of subscribers will

Farm to Market Roads Essential A good rule for any community to ollow would be: Build roads but

build them carefully. Many communities, in a passion wasted millions of dollars by building the most expensive types of roads in areas where they were not

The greatest field for road progress at present is in building farm o market roads. There are tens of thousands of miles of such roads in the United States which should be improved and surfaced. They are one of the greatest farm "reliefs" known.

By using low-cost, long lived waterproof surfaces, such as have been perfected with oils or asphalt, a state or county can at reasonable expense build several times the mileage of farm to market roads that would be possible if expensive pavements, of the sort used on main highways were employed. A high cost road in a section where traffic is small is an economic waste. We need more improved feeder roads every year and we can have them if available funds are distributed economically and efficiently.

POTLACH LEGION BOYS LOSE NEW HALL

The American Legion hall, completed in July and dedicated last fall. at an estimated value of \$10,000, was damaged by fire, probably to the extent of \$2500 Saturday. There was no insurance. E Se

The blaze started in the basement from an undetermined cause and burned fiercely for, several, hours, gutting the interior. Three lines of hose and chemicals were used, bringing the fire under control at even-计关注 化二氯化 化二氯化

The structure was made of heavy in years of membership. Gust P. Granlund et ux Ebba in Elk rver and its tributaries, in sesson of the entre committee to ing and job work and we will try logs, lurnished and named by the Ford shire, England, and rain away from donated the ground. Most of the home when he was twelve. Going to construction was by volunteer labor; sea, he made six trips around the The interior had hardwood floors. It world before he came to central Idawas used largely for dances and the ho from the Pacific coast in 1873 to biggest item of loss to furnishings try his hand at mining in the Snake was the piano.

AARON F. PARKER, PIONEER DIES AT GRANGEVILLE

Grangeville -- Colonel Aaron F Parker, 74, pioneer soldier, journalist, historian and statesman of Idaho passed away at his home Saturday after a month's illness. His recovery had not been expected and members of his family were at his bedside. Colonel Parker served brilliantly through three Indian wars, the Nez Perce war of 1877, the Bannock Outbreak in 1879 and the Sheepeater campaign. He served as scout and courier in the Nez-Perce war and maintained communications between the American troops and authorities at Boise. 10 4 3 -

He published three newspapers, the Nez Perce News at Lewiston from 1880 to 1883: Coeur d'Alene Daily and Weekly Eagle at Eagle City during the mining rush of 1884, and founded the Idaho County Free Press at Grangeville in 1886, operating i until 1904

A staunch democrat, Colonel Par ker wielded a vigorous editorial pen, and on one occassion, when he aspired to the governorship of Idaho he was defcated in the primaries chiefly through the antagonism his editorials caused in rival newspaper offices.

He was a member of the consti tutional convention at Boise in 1889 and, took a prominent part in writing the document, many of its paragraphs coming from his pen. He served many terms as president of the North Idaho Pioneer association, was president emeritus of the Idaho Press association, state land commissioner from 1916 to 1918, wa first regent of the University of Ida ho and served in the government i telligence service during the World

He belonged to most of the lead ing lodges in Idaho, and was the oldest Knight of Pythias in Idaho

He was born at Wells, Somerset river canyon. His widow and four children sur vive him. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Episcopal church, the Rev. Sydney Walker, pastor, giving the sermon and eulogy. Burial was in Prairie

ennie E. Smith to Permanent uilding & Loan Association ,dated 28, 1929; \$1250.00; due \$25.95 ch month, tract 30 feet N. of SE rner SW1/4 7-39-5, 204x641/2 feet. Thomas Hall ,et ux, Eleanor, to abel E. Gill dated December 28, 929: \$2,500.00; due five years; S1/2 ts 3; lot 4, block 4, McGregors idition Moscow.

Maggie Gallagher, et vir, James, Elizabeth Soverns, dated Oct. 30, 29; \$300.00: due two years; 1/4 iterest in E1/2SW1/4; lot 4, 30-43-5, V. B. M.

Peter Oien et ux Jennie, to Henry Foss, dated Jan. 4, 1930; \$1500; e May 1, 1930; 3 mares; 3 cows; heifers: 1 bull; 1 sow: 35 chicks: farm machinery. Guy O. Nearing, et ux Mabel, to Potlatch State Bank, dated Jan 2 930; \$855.00; due Nov. 1, 1930; 1930-31 crops on lots 2 and 3, 2-1: SE¼SE¼; SW¼SW¼- 35-42-5 W. B. M.

Crop and Chattel

Dennis Porter ,et ux, Hulda N., o H. J. Starr, dated Dec. 18, 1929; \$305.36; due Oct. 1, 1930; 1930-31 rops on lots 1, 2, 3, 4, SE1/4NW1/4 -38-1. Ford car; drill

C. F. Rehwalt, et ux Winnie C., 30, 1929; \$1000.00; due Oct. 1. 1930; 193- crops on 180 acres in Secs 13 and 24, 42-6 W. B. M.

Conditional Sales Contracts Chas. E. Wells Music Co., to Ruth C. Hull, dated Sept. 28, 1929; \$327.58; \$125.00 paid, balance due porter noble grand; Lucy Thomas, day or one-half foot lower than at o A. J. O'Conner, dated Dec. 21,

due \$42.50 each month; 3 pocket 22 foot back-bar and counter to the evening. match

Spokane Drug Co., to A. J. O'-Connor, dated Dec. 26, 1929 ;\$360; due \$25.00 each montah; soda fountain.

J. R. Collins, et ux. Avis E., to Big Bear ridge Tuesday forenoon

First Bank of Troy, dated Jan. 2, 1930; \$2000.00; due three years; lots 8 and 9, block 3, Troy: 1-2 interest

in brick wall between lots 9 and 10, block 3.

(Continued on page six

Other local waters are closed to trout fishing from January 1 to May 15. both dates inclusive.

Duck season remains open to nia weather in the paper last week, January 15, with the exception of the five northern counties, says Geo. V. Carlisle, Deputy Game Warden.

Ed. Rauske In Auto Accident

Ed. Rauske, a former Kendrick a government tested. Taylor self, will be somewhat higher than last resident, but now residing in Seattle, registering thermometer, and s sup-year, which amounted to something was seriously injured in an auto posed to be correct. However, other like \$13,000, according to Deputy wreck in the Sound city some ten thermomethers regsitered only 16 Treausurer H. H. Hoagland. days ago, when the car he was drivabove down on main street at about ing was run into by another car, Mr. the same hour. Anyway, the weather Rauske being badly injured. It is pre- is still fine here and we contend that sumed his skull was fractured as the we do not need any help from Calilast word from the injured man was fornia just yet.

to the effect that he had not yet regaining consciousness, the letter having been received on Monday. It is understood that the other party assumed all blame for the accident.

Otto Rauske, ab rother of the injured man, went to Seattle as soon Havens: Vice Grand, J. B. Davis; as word was received of his brother's Recording Secretary, Edgar Long; accident.

Rebekahs Install

At the regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge, held Tuesday night, the following officers were installed Walter Hartung; Chaplain, John L. sion. to State National Bank, dated Dec. for the ensuing term: Pearl E. Long, Woody; Right Scene Supporter, Arnoble grand; Helen Boyd, vice thur Foster. grand; Elizabeth Cook, recording secretary; Mary Ramey, financial

secretary: Annie Brockie, treasurer; Ruth Hill, warden; Annie Openborn, conductor; Dora M. Hull, right sup-

\$10,00 each month. Gulbranson plano. left supporter noble grand; Minnie the same date one year ago. Decem-Jimmie Durkins' Soft Drinks, Inc., McDowell, right supporter vice ber 1, it was 1.7 feet but rose to grand; Flora Davis, left supporter 4.05 by December 18, that being 1929: \$1200.00; \$350.00 paid, balance vice grand.

Ruth Hill was installing officer and ber, when two feet was the highest. tables; 1 Madison Style pocket table; Minnie Brockie acted as marshall for It did not get higher until March.

Since December 18 it has been fall-Refreshments were served after ing. -- Lewiston Tribune. the lodge session.

Not Much Snow On Ridge

Eugene Elliot was in town from Nellie E. Sweency, dated Jan 4, and made the Gazette office a holes in the main street, which help-

> that there was some three of four of the ways to help do this. inches of snow on the highlands.

> > Ill With Flu

with a had case of flu.

remain and perhaps we will be able Calfornia Weather "Froze Up" to add a few more to the list. It was a very good thing that we got our article regarding our Califor-

Not Many Delinquent Taxes

According to a report from the for this week it is quite badly frost- treasurer's office, tax collections, so people. bitten, the mercury having, reached a far have amounted to \$369,415.39

point only 101/2 degrees above zero and represent about 55 per cent of the total taxes for the year. The de-The temperature was registered by linquent list will be very light, but

Creamery Butter Floods Market

Last Saturday evening, January 4 at their regular meeting the Kenthe Saturday price. R. H. Ramey; Noble Grand, Ira

> Chief Justice Lee Endorsed Wm. E. Lee, chief justice of the of it in either case.

N. E. Walker; Right Supporter No- Idaho state supreme court, has been ble Grand, Lester Hill; Right Sup- endorsed by the Idaho Public Utiliporter Vice Grand, Thomas Mcties commission for a member of Dowell; Left Supporter Vice Grand, the Interstate Commerce commis-

> in Idaho and stands a very good chance of receiving the appointment.

The stage of water in the Snake The city council met in regular teendant, Marguerite Flaig; magiriver was down to 1.5 feet yestersession Tuesday night. Only rou- cian, Helen Boyd; captain of guards, tine business was transacted with the Lillie Bolon; flag bearer, Margaret exception of the appointment of Syl- McDowell; correspondent. vie Cook as councilman to fill out Thompson; inside guard, the unexpired term of John Dam- Aiken; managers, Elizabeth Cook, higher than at any time last Decemmarell, resigned, who has removed Bina Raby, Thomas McDowell. Anfrom town.

Governor Baldridge at Orofino

dress at the dedication of the new

Will Publish County Records

helper were busy Monday filling in the Orofino asvium on Tuesday. The 1930; \$2500.00; due 3 years; lots 27 pleasant call. Mr. Elliot said he had ed very materially. Kendrick has ridge Court and is dedicated to the particular the antinew hall is to be known as Bald-23, 29, 30, block 5, Lieuallen's 3rd been a resident of this section for the past forty-three years and this the main idea is to keen it that may

J. S. Rogers, et ux Nonie, and is the mildest winter he ever re- the main idea is to keep it that way Richard Condell, et ux Tillie, to members seeing here. He reported and keeping the holes filled is one

Lohese Class Meets

Holes In Streets Filled

Clifford Franklin Thursday. interested in. The fire attracted several hundred

To Press Thursday Noon

We wish to announce to our corespondents and advertisers that the Gazette will go to press promptly View cemetery. Thursday at noon, therefore it will be nccessary, so far as possible to have your copy in the Gazette office on Wednesday. It is our aim to get Creameries of the Inland Empire, day evening by 5 o'clock in order including Spokane, are sending out that the papers will go out on the "S. O. S." calls, owing to the fact various mail routes here and at Juliathat their surplus is piling up at an etta. Friday, and in order to do this alarming rate. At Moscow the we must have all copy in the office creamery made the announcement on by Wednesday evening at the latest. Saturday that beginning Monday This does not mean that exceptions home of Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. drick I. O. O. F. Lodge installed they would sell their product at 35 cannot, and will not be made, for it and Mrs. Adolph Onstott, on Thursthe following officers: Past Grand, cents a pound, whereas 47 cents was is impossible to always travel on day, January 2. schedule time. If an important piece of news comes in or an advertiser is unavoidably late, we will take care

Kendrick Circle Installs

The officers of Kendrick Circle No. 456 were inducted into office on Wednesday evening, December 8, by Past Guardian Neighbor, Minnie McDowell:

Guardian neighbor, Flora Davis; adviser, Helen Carlson; clerk, Grace Helpman; banker, Lulu Harris; at-Ertie Annie nie Oppenborn, musician.

Refreshments were served and closing of the circle.

Gasoline Thieves Busy

According to the Asotin Sentinel, highways, as a recent report of Joegasoline thieves have been quite busy D. Wood, commissioner of the de-

A service truck was also relieved of tools, light lenses and bulbs, as well

received direct from the recorder's according to the Sentinel. village are appreciative of this fact. Federal Land bank,

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Christenthe Gazette in the postoffice Thurs- sen of Southwick are the parents of a daughter, born December 27, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Newt Heath of Hubbard Gulch are the proud parents of a son, born January 1, 1930. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook of Lenore, at the

> May Call Extra Session Governor H. C. Baldridge is reported unofficially to be planning to sound out views of business men and industrial leaders on the possibility of holding a special session of the legislature to vote a maximum of \$15,000,000 in tax anticipation notes for highway construction.

> The governor has withheld public announcement of his views, but it has been reported that he has a complete report on engineering features of the project, which contemplates bringing main trunk highways to oiled surface condition.

It has been urged upon the governor that increased federal appropriations for highways are likely to be made in the near future, and these must be matched with state funds before the money becomes available. social evening was enjoyed, after the This problem has already taxed the resources of the department of public works, which is charged with the construction and maintenance of the

Signs of Returning Confidence

"Unmistakable signs of returning In the future the Gaz tte will pub- as gasoline. Other forms of thievery confidence in farming are indicated lish each week the county records, have also been indulged in there, by the resale of a large quantity of land foreclosed during an agricultural

The Lohese Class of the Presby-office. We hope our subscribers will Kendrck is, and has been, remark- depression," according to a recent Mrs. Claud W. Groth has been terian Sunday school held a business read them each week as they are ably free from lawlessness of any statement by Ward K. Newcomb, confined to her bed for several days and social meeting at the home of something that everyone should be kind and the good people of this head of the land department of the

Governor Baldridge made the ad-City Marshall Ernie Davis and a building for housing attendants at

City Council Meeting

Mr. Lee has many warm friends





Is here to stay. We sincerely hope that

Your New Year's Resolution was to let The

KENDRICK GAZETTE

Do Your Printing

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1930





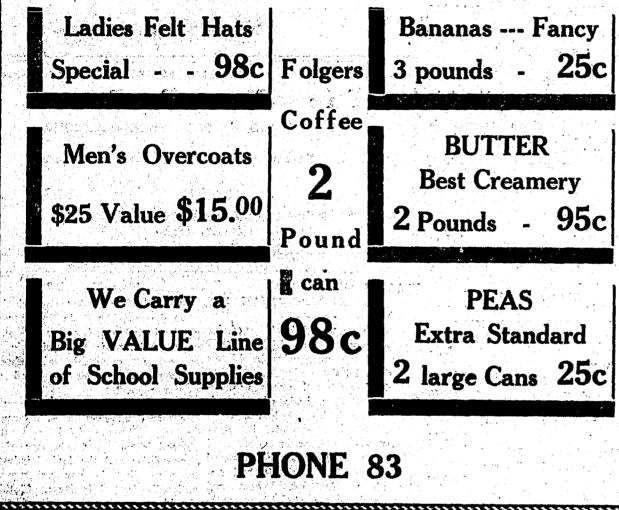
5.05	Uprical Company			from banks, \$10,983.05 21,609.09	"The season was a trying one for	automobiles being produced with
	DR. R. A. Funk, Specialist	The undersigned will pay a	Stockholders Meeting	Total \$150,621.73	farmers with a late spring and	each manufacturer trying to get a
- 個別	Reality is a more strategy of the readers of the	reward of one hundred dollars	The annual meeting of the		early fall coupled with below normal	jump ahead of the next. How about
	Near Montgomery Ward Blg.			Capital stock paid in\$ 15,000.00	precipitation and curtailed water supplies on some of the irrigation	a, government, automobile manufac.
	Phone 1682	to the arrest and conviction of		Surplus	Interior and TTA MARSHING TOME AND	turing concern which would elimi.
	LEWISTON, IDAHO	any person stealing or having		Undivided profits-net 64.40	lower yields per acre were offset by	nate new models? The country printers have had a
	LEWINION, IDANO	stolen from our ranches in La-	14, 1930.	Reserves	higher prices received for impotant	touch of government competition in
		tah County, Idaho, stock brand-	1-2 Mrs. F. M. Long, Secy.	Time deposits \$49,038.31121.257.33	crops.	the printing of return addreses on
		ed with our brand, as follows,		Other liabilities 1,800.00	Total production of spring and	envelopes. How about a government
	A. H. OVERSMITH	to-wit: the letter "A" on the	In The District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State		winter wheat was 25,515,000 bushels compared with 28,792,000 bushels in	daily presenting 'all the news and
	Attorney-at-Law	right ribs and an underbit on	of Idaho for the Counties	Total	1928. This was due to a smaller	sold "at cost."
100	Urquhart Bldg, - 3rd St.	the right ear.	of Clearwater and Latah	State of Idaho,	acreage and also to reduced yelds.	ship of the "other fellow's" industry
	Moscow, - Idaho	Dated, September 10, 1929		County of Latah,) ss. I, A. W. Behrens, Cashier of the	Total value was \$24,354,000 against	might change their views if the dead
		GALLOWAY BROTHERS 37tf	In the Matter of the Fixing of	above named bank, do solemnly	\$25,913,000 last year:	hand of bureauocracy fell on their
	፟ ፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟	- Bitter to the Ball of the forest at the second to be	the Terms of Court for the	swear that the above statement is	Though a larger acreage was har-	own business.
	BROWER-WANN CO.	LEON PERMANENT MARCEL	Year 1930 of the Above-en- titled Court.	true to the best of my knowledge	vested/"feed grain production of oats, corn, barley and rye was 13,759,000	Another question is, whose proper-
	Funeral Directors	Crequignole or Spiral Wind.	It is hereby ORDERED that the	and belief.		ty would pay the added taxes neces-
	🖡 1434 Main, Lewiston, Ida 🛉	No Finger Waving Required.	terms of Court for the above-entitled	A. W. Bchrens, Cashier.	000 bushels in 1928. Total value was	sary to supply public revenues lost on tax-free publically owned enter-
	T Our aim is to perfect ways	The Best Wave in the market.		Correct-Attest:	\$8,546,000 this year and \$9,270,000	prises?
2007	and means of bringing you 1		times and places, at the County	L. C. Reichman	last year.	
	comfort and privacy and	118 Main St. Lewiston, Idaho.	seats of the respective counties	William Cox, ' Directors.	Calling the potato crop the "mort-	Hoping Against Hope
	above all Specialzed Ser-	Dirks and Morrison Barber	above named, as follows:	Subscribed and sworn to before me	gage lifter" of the year, the report fixed the potato yield at 71,136,000	All the talk about commodities and
	vice. The second second second	Shop.	At Moscow, Latah County, Idaho, January 17, March 24 and May	this 8th day of January, 1930.	Bushels with a value of $$20,563,000$,	suffering workmen and starving farm-
	Lewiston Phone 275		19 and September 15, 1930.	(Seal)	whereas the value of the 19,720,000	ers and profiteering manufacturers
	Kendrick Hardware Co.	wood For Sale, also posts any size to order. Claud Oraig, Le-	At' Orofino, Clearwater County,	E. H. Emery, Notary Public.	busiters produced in 1720 and only	only serves to gloss over the fact
	Kendrick, Idaho	land. 28-tf	Idaho, February 24, April 21	n an an 1997 a n an Anna Anna Anna A nna Anna Anna Anna	\$8,874,000.	that the greatest bone of tariff dis- sension is politics.
	**************************************		and November 24, 1930.	Misplaced Comma Costly	Some 72,000 acres of field peas	"The "tariff farce" is very much like
		HOUSE FOR SALE: \$25 down,	Done at Moscow, Idahô, this 27th day of December, 1929.	The present discussion anent tar-	produced 1,440,000 bushels this year in comparison with 55,000 acres and	a play, with its heroes, heavies and
	GENERAL REPAIR SHOP	\$10 per month. Mrs. Laura Ham-	1-2 GILLIES D. HODGE, Judge	iff legislation in the United States brings to mind a change in punctu-	1,100,000 bushels in 1928. About 90	villians. It runs the gamut from com-
		ley, N. 5125 Lidgerwood St.			per cent of these are grown in the	edy to tragedy. The "defenders" of
				lation in the American tariff bill that		han an an an tha she an than the second s
	L'HIGUBSHINGHIGH, HOUSE HOUSE,	Spokane, Wash. 50-tf.	CALL FOR PIDS	ation in the American tariff bill that caused a loss of revenue of approxi-	eastern counties for seed, the re-	the people rise to smite at those who would increase tarff duties and the
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We are glad to force the price down on all fresh Meats in Kendrick, as we have in other lines of merchandise. You will no doubt notice quite a change in prices.

Special Week-End Features





Adair, et ux, Perlina L., dated Jan. Sunday, with Marian King.

ther Wendt surprised "Grandma"

THE STATE WE LIVE IN there are Mars and Venus and Sat-B. N. Emmett was in Moscow last urn, and there is one, not very large, Friday.

() (s)	🛉 By Byron Defenbaugh 🧍	which becomes the Earth. This has	Miss Stump spent last week-end in	14, 1950; R. E. mige dated Dec. 2,	Miss Ance Crainer returnend to	wegner on her birthday anniversary,
	****	a second one, a Moon, revolving		1924.	her school work at Lewiston, and	January 2, by dropping in to spend
		around it; whether they are sisters,		Assignments	Mrs. Henry Brown to her nome in	the afternoon with her. This was
9. ¹	In the Beginning	or mother and daughter, the scien-	day in Moscow.	Union Trust Company of Spokane	Scattle. They spent their vacation	the seventy-seventh anniversary of
а,		tific student has not yet determined	Frank Byrne went to Spokane on	to Old National Bank and Union	at the Will Kauder home.	"Grandma" Wegner's birthday.
viri) Tyr	begin the Great Story. The history		Monday on business.	Trust Company, dated March 15,	John Lettenmaier and family and	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt were
ų, s	even of yesterday is full of theories	(To Be Continued)		1929: R. E. mtge, dated July 1.	Homer Betts and wife visited Sun-	Lewiston visitors from Wednesday
	and doubts, the farther back we go	(10 De continutu)	end with friends in Lewiston.	1924, made by Stanley Anderson,	day at the Dick Winegardner home.	until Friday of last week. During
<u>,</u>		DEDSONATS			Mrs. Chester McIver visited Sun-	
. 4	the dimmer the lights are. The in-	PERSONALS	C. G. Compton was a Troy visitor	All National Daula & Huise Trust		
	spired record tells us that "In the		Friday. He returned that evening.			Marjorie and Esther, stayed with
	beginning God created the heavens	Mrs! Dora Hull was a Lewiston	Miss Evelyn Hanson of Troy spent	Company to J. K. McCornack, dat-	jap i ripiett.	Mrs. Aug. O. Wegner.
관습	and the earth," and that the earth		several days visiting friends here last	ed Dcc. 28, 1929; R. E. mtge dated	Leroy Southwick and family of Le-	
19.	was formless, shapeless, empty and	Marvin Long was a Lewiston visi-	week.	Jul yl, 1924, made by Stanley An.	nore spent Sunday at the Will	visit last week from his son, William,
1971 - 1	dark. We cannot fix the time of	tor Monday forenoon.	Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill and Mrs.	derson, et ux, Bessie.	Kauder home,	of Walla Walla.
36. P	this beginning; we can only the-		Dora Hull motored to Lewiston on	Farm Mortgage Security Company	Roy Southwick and wife visited at	Ray Whittinger of Southwick vis-
		tor in Lewiston Monday and Tues-		to John Hancock Mutual Life In-	the Howard Southwick home Sun-	ited in the Comeron school last
1 d		day.		surance Company, dated Dec. 13,		Thursday.
141			is spending a few days at the home			Gustave Kruger and daughter spent
). 	No harm can come from guessing			1929, made by James E. Gray, et) · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
					LELAND ITEMS	Saturday and Sunday in Lewiston
12.1	clearly in mind that we are guessing,	E. Janes.	Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Westacott and			vsting Mrs. Kruger and infant
	That we may not be too-sure in our	Earl Thornton, who has been vis-	son Richard of Lewiston visited at	Deputy Appointment	Mr. and Mrs. Loren Taylor of	daughter.
	theorizing, that we may not permit	iting at the Janes home, returned to	the Ramey home New Year's Day.	Charlie Summerfield ,Sheriff, to	Clarkston, Washington were Sunday	Fred Newman purchased a new
	the fires of presumptuous, speculation	Chency Sunday.	Roy Plummer returned Tuesday	Ingvald Aas, dated Dec. 1, 1929; de-	guests of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Clem.	Victory Six sedan Tuesday of this
	to burn out our faith, the Creator	Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald and	from flamiton, Montana, where he	puty sheriff, special and jailor.	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper were	
	scems to have put dampers on the	family were dinner guests at the	has been for some time plying his	Certificate of Sale	Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oral	
		the second se	trade.		Craig.	ry and Wallace, Mrs. Ida Stone-
·	ten, "thus far shalt thou go, and no.	Wm. A. Watts, manager of the	Mrs. Jennie Plummer returned	H. Oversmith, adminstrator of the		hurner and Miss France Tr
,		Kendrick Rochdale company was a			Walker Helton of Pierce visited his	burner and Miss Emma Hartung
		Lominton visitor Monday manufar	she has spent the last few weeks	estate or Mary C. Snarpe, deceased,	protner James over Sunday night, re-	spent Tuesday afternoon at the Fred
		Lewiston visitor Monday morning.	she has spent the last few weeks	et al, to O. Bohman, dated January	turning to his home on Monday.	Mielke home.
	and geology. Some of their theories	Miss Esther Janes returned to	visiting relatives and menus,	16 1930 \$4322.44 WIX NE1/ 22.30.4	Miss Mildred Craig 'is visiting	Hilga Ehlers is spending a few.
. 11	are brilliant, beautiful, sublime in	Lewiston Sunday. She is employed	Elbert Long, a student at the	W. B. M.	with Mrs. Robert Draper.	days with Miss Lena Reiche.
	their magnificence. But they are dif-	as teacher in the Lewiston schools.	University of Idaho, retaurned to	Articles of Incorporation	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clem visited	Fred Schoeffler and family were
	ferent today from what they were	Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ware and	Moscow Sunday. He has been	137! And Tampin Carton in Mit	Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.	callers at the William McCoy home
	vesterday, and are likely to change	daughter, Neva, spent a few days	spending his vacation with friends	Public, dated August 9, 1923 in-	Turnbaugh.	Sunday.
	again tomorrow. It may be said of	of last week in Lewiston with rel-	ond relatives here	,	Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fleshman were	
2	many of the scientific hypotheses of		• •	corporators, C. J. Winton, Laura A.	Lewiston visitors on Tuesday.	Paul Silflow spent Monday and
	the day that the only certain thing	Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of Julia-		Sullivan and A. W. Clapp, capital	Mrs. B. Condenant man Mrs.	Tuesday at the Henry Wendt home.
la ti		etta were visiting Mrs. Riley's father		stock \$4,200,000.00; principal place	Mrs. B. Goudzward was a Moscow	
÷		and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Car.	Divorce, Ethel Kimberling, vs.	of business, Gibbs, Idaho.	visitor over the week-end.	attle early last week. His brother,
			Lewis Kimberling, Moscow, deser-	Spokane-Idaho Copper Company,	Mrs. Clyde McGee and daughter	of that place, was seriously injured
:	With these thoughts clearly and	gill, Sunday.	tion. Married June 18th, 1927; plain-	to The Public, dated Nov. 15, 1929;	Francis are visiting at the W. A.	in a car accident.
					McGee home in Clarkston.	New Year's day guests at the Dave
	a look at that ragged cloud in yon-	in Moscow Saturday after spending the past two weeks with his nicce,	Ethel Hedges be restored her	erick Keffer, Paul H. Graves, Capi-	Howard Smith and wife visited at	Schoeffler home were the Harold
			Holon Kinyon va Jamaa E Vin	tal stock \$750,000.00; shares 3,000,-	Leland on Sunday with home folks.	Whitinger family of Southuist
		Mrs. S. A. McAllister.	yon, cruel and inhuman treatment;	000 par value \$ 25 per share	Mr. and Mrs Ed Flachman and	Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schoeffler and
	Note that it is in motion, perhaps				family visited over the ment and	children, Nina and Cecil, called at
	'swirling in spirals. It is denser in	bie home from American Ridge	calling plaintiff vile names, defen-	Marriage Licenses	with Mrs. Elochropute size in T	the Part and Cecil, called at
	some parts than in others. We know	where he had enout the oust thread	dant charged the plaintiff with crim-	Howard G. Miner, Emida and Jen-	atta	the Boehmke home Sunday evening.
٠	that it is composed of tiny particles [.	weeks beloing Harey Landon with	inal infidelty with other men. Two		etta.	and the same of th
	of moisture which will hhally join	form work	children, who are to be placed in		Mr. and Mrs. Powell and family	Has Enlarged Quarters
۴	together in little groups and fall to		the Roman Catholic Sister School at	Hints, officiating.	were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.	I Distante de Quarters
1	earth.	Word has been received from Mrs.	Moscow ,each to remain therein until	John Rush, Moscow, Idaho, and	Fred Haase.	J. J. Pickerd undertaker, has leased
ë,	The modern scientist imigaines this	N. B. Long that she will remain in	each shall have completed High	Jaunita Ross, Moscow, married Dec.	Several of the men of the com-	the entire lower floor of the Walker
	cloud a thousand million miles across !	spokane with her daughter until the	School.	18. Wm. Hitts, officiating.	munity got together Monday and	building, giving him four rooms in-
	in every direction and composed of	end of the month.		A. P. Allen (Hysham, Montana)	sawed and split a couple of trees	stead of two to conduct his husiness
	all the different elements of earth,	Miss Taylor and Miss Fremd.		and Edith B. Moore (Kewa, Wash-	tor Mrs. Blackenshin	m. rie will make improvements in
	but heated to such a point that it		Onderweint Operation	ington) dated Ian 6 1030. Advisor		the building, which will include a
	is gaseous, so highly vaporized that	Mission at Lanwai were guests of	Phyllis, ten-year-old daughter of	Nelson officiating		slumber room,
	is gaseous, so nightly vaporized that	Day and Mrs. N. F. Franklin and	Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas. was	Horbert Chilter (D. 11 Trees)		
	its material is millions of times finer	her and Mis. N. E. Plankin and	taken to Lewiston last Saturday night	Induction (Bovill, Idaho)	Fred Crocker, who has been quite	He will continue to carry a com- plete line of caskets and vaults at
	than the air we breathe. This cloud	lanny Friday.	taken to Lewiston last Saturday night where she underwent an operation	and Jessie McAuley (Elk River, Ida-	ill with pneumonia, is able to sit	the local parlage
	like the other, has denser spots but	with and sites, where is, thempsel	where she underwent an operation for acute appendicitis. At last re-		appear portion of cach day, this friende	and hereal partors,
ŗ	as these grow in size they have no-	of Grangevine spent the week-end		H. Mitchell, officiating.	will be more than glad to learn of	and a stand of the
	where to fall.	here with Mr. Dempsey's parents,	port she was getting along nicely.	Decree	his convalescence.	The play which the Methodist La-
	Each of these whirling groups be-			Probate Court in the matter of the		dies Aid is sponsoring is well under
	gins to grow, to draw other par-		Yimmie Yonson of Mannasota have	Estate of Mary A White descent		Way, and promises to .
	it is at a start start it is a	Burney to the famile Call to the	a formula 1 1 1 TO TO TO 1 A PARTY A		Declaration of Homestead	way, and promises to be very en-
					Loleta Byers to The Public datad	
	same experience. One gets a cen- tral location and becomes the Sun, of Another away out there is Jupiter;	of the Direct Mathemat Deal-	and own coming to includick soon, to	W ide of MERCENA, 10 acres off	January 6, 1930; 8.96 acres in Mur	The date of presentation will be
	trai inclution and pecomes the Sun, o	zi ule rust National Dank Olji	ious for you, when he come we	W. sue of NEASEA: part of SEM-	corner NEWSEW 1-40.6 W D	announced later.
	Another away out there is Jupiter;	mangevnie.	nave inn, av det ydn. 2-1		\$800.0A.	Miss Blanche Woods' is directing
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