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ATAH COUNTY RECORDS FILED DURING PAST WEEK

The following records have been d in the office of Harry A. hatcher, county recorder, during February first. week ending January 22, 1930: Deeds

W. D.-John Groh & Co. to Robert C. Gooch, dated May 13, 1927; 1200: lots 2, 3, 4, Blk. 22, Bovill. W. D.-H. O. Phillips et ux Vel-E., to Tha O. Soholt, dated Jan. 1930; \$1800; SE¼NE¼ 12-41-5 B. M.

W. D .- Potlatch Lbr. Co. to Peter Walser, dated eDc. 13, 1920; \$1; gress achieved is encouraging. 2, 18-41-3 W. B. M.

R. D .- J. H. Felton, referee, to Andrew Hokanson, dated Jan. 16, 1930; \$8160; NE¼NE¼, S½NE¼ 27-39-4 W. B. M.

W. D.-Theophile Duffany to H. MacFarlane, dated Jan. 20, 1930; \$1.00; lot 6, block 10, Milwaukee sand Co.'s replat of a portion of Blocks 4, 5, 6, 17, 18 and 19, Bovill. Mortgages

Harold Frisk to John A. Gord, dated Jan. 16, 1930 : 31200; due five venrs; N1/SE1/4 6-39-3 W. B. M. MA. A. Anderson et ux Florence to Potlatch State Bank, dated Jan. 15, 1930; \$1650: due \$20 each month; lot 2. 18-41-4 W. B. M.

Edwin Brandon et ux Ethel to J. L. Johnson, dated Nov. 30, 1929: \$1200; due Dec. 1, 1939; SE1/4SE1/4 14-38-3, less 8 acres SW4SE14 14-

Robert Guy Penwell et ux Sarah Ann, to Permanent Building & Loan association, dated Jan. 13, 1930; \$2500: due \$31 each month; tract 660 feet south and 580 feet east of NW corner SE1/4 18-39-5 W. B. M.; 287.5

Andrew Hokanson et ux Emma to M. Green, dated Jan. 16, 1930; 6000; due five years; NE14NE14, KNE4, NW4SE4 27-39-4.

Crop and Chattel

George O'Connor et ux Zeima, to \$2171.44; due Sept. 1, 1930: 143-SW14SW14, W14SE14SW14 17-39- penditures, \$215,400. The collections as follows: W. B. M.; 8 horses, 6 cows, all were from licenses, fines and con-

Releases

Potlatch Lumber Co. to L. A. Lar-June 15, 1929. First Bank of Troy to John Rowin, dated Jan. 16, 1930; real estate mortgage dated Jan. 16, 1925.

E. H. Wyrick to James R. Setfers et ux, dated Jan. 14, 1930; chatel dated Nov. 1928.

IM. W. Morse to R. G. Penwell ux Sarah, dated Jan. 14, 1930; al estate mortgage dated July 22,

Commercial Credit Co. to L. A. ional sale contract dated Aug. 22, in 1930.

Lis Pendens

ceased ,et al.; dated Jan. 16, 1930; 26-42-3 W. B. M.

Decree of Distribution

1930: distributed to Bertha Eichner tain times of the year. and Julia M. Simpson, in trust for SMNE1/4 15-38-3; tract in NW cor- more than 500 coyotes. ner S1/2SW1/4 15-38-3.

Bovill precinct.

Assignment 'Andrew Hokanson et ux Emma, to

C. V. Johnson, dated Jan. 16, 1930; real estate mortgage dated May 25 1929, made by Oscar E. Hokanson. Mrs. Ed. Briney (Lucille Totten Chevrolet coach; to be paid by June 13, 1930, by assignor.

Insurance Report Bureau of Insurance to The Pub-

lic. dated Jan. 15, 1930.

Commissioner of Finance to The Public, dated Jan. 15, 1930; Associated Indemnity Corporation of San Francisco, Cal.

Appointment of Deputy

22, 1930.

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Yimminy, Ay Got Yob

The date for the presentation of Yimmy Yonson's Yob, the play which is to be staged by local characters, has been set definately for

This play, which is a comedy drama in three acts, is based on a mystery plot that holds the attention from start to finish and comes out quite differently from what any one is expecting. The members of the cast are enthusiastic over it.

Rehearsals are going on regularly under the direction of Miss Woods and Mrs. Kizer, who believe the pro-

IDAHO GAME INCREASING RAPIDLY, SAYS THOMAS

Except for moose, Idaho had a larger percentage of increase in big game than any other state in the union in 1929, according to R. E. Thomas, state game warden, now visiting in Lewiston. It has resulted in Idaho being recognized as one of the few remaining big game paradises on the American continent.

"Idaho has for a number of years had a closed season on moose and antelope." Warden Thomas said, "and the reason for the rapid decrease in the number of moose is construction of the road, those in- game birds-not only for the sport and they were without water during were ill with the mumps cone daughhard to account for. They seem to terested have now turned their at of killing them in open season, but the day. Some attributed the failure ter, Mrs. Clyde McGee and husband. be gradualy disappearing, whether tention to river navigation and every because of the good they will do in to a slowing up of the water supleaving their accustomed haunts on effort will be put forth to have navi- destroying insects on the farm. account of the changed climatic con- gation on the Snake improved, the ditions or being subject to some dis- statement being made that river naviease that might be spreading among gation would save the farmers about the specie we do not know, but in seven cents a bushel in their wheat 1930 the game department will make and would result in great savings on an investigation of conditions with other commodities. the hope that a remedial agency may be forthcoming."

There is a chance that predatory animals may be attacking the moose, hunters report otherwise.

The Idaho game department ended 1929 with a surplus of \$8,400, grants and other items in which Nicholas Brocke. n, dated Nov. 28, 1929; lien dated the game department shares under

the law. reduced the game department expense by 15 per cent compared to 1928, getting the same amount of W.H. Weyen, C. P. Israel. efficiency at a greatly reduced ost. This was brought about by he wholehearted cooperation on the part of the people of Idaho in the enforcement of the game laws and the loyalty displayed in the field by the bert E. Shove. deputy wardens and their co-workers.

George Bay et ux Corinne, vs. Un- on mountain goat, Thomas said. Oth- are Nicholas Brocke, Kendrick; Zack mown Heirs of F. L. Turnbow, de- er states having goat are permitted Aas, Big Bear, and W. H. Weyen, to have an open season, this being Linden. juiet title to 6 acres in SE1/4SE1/4 optional with the wardens, but seldom are goat permitted to be killed, it was said. On mountain sheep it Probate Court of Latah county, in is one of two states declaring an the matter of the estate of Claus open season and one of seven states ness in Kendrick at least temporiarly

Willard F. Eichner, the NW1/4, SW1/4 permitted big game to multiply and built therein the water jacket in the NE¼ 10; S¼SW¼ 3-38-3; tract in all we have to do now is to protect front of the stove promptly bursted NYSW1/4 3, one-half thereof; bal- the stately animals roaming our for- and sprayed the walls with vari-colance to Bertha Eichner; to Bertha ests from predatory animals," Thomas ored water, principally black, which Eichner and Julia M. Simpson, in said, adding that state hunters ac- will cause Mr. Carrol to refinish trust for Harley R. Eichner, SE14; counted for 73 cougars in 1929 and his kitchen as well as procure a

State hunters are required to "make range. good" if they expect to hold their The range in the home of Leonjobs, Mr. Thomas said. The hunters and Davis also blew up Monday dated Dec. 3, 1929; \$500; constable are required to report once weekly morning and caused no end of when possible, but in no case not trouble at the Davis home. It is said less than twice monthly, and each re- the range was badly disabled ad port must be accompanied by the things generally deranged in the pelts of the animals slain. Five hunt- kitchen but that no one was hurt ers are employed in Idaho.

Anglers enjoyed fine sport in 1929, Thomas said, but they may look for-Briney) to Swan A. Andreen, dated ward to more and better fishing in Jan 13, 1930; \$100; all interest in 1930. The hatcheries of the state are reported to be turning out millions of young fish for distribution to the state that sleighing is very good lakes and streams of Idaho and in now .However, only a few sleds have each instance those in charge report made their appearance in Kendrick showed 32 below Monday morning, for a record number of fry.

Sixteen-Inch Ice

here during the summer.

WILL NOT ORDER ROAD-RIVER NAVIGATION

The interstate commerce commission last week refused to order the Union Pacific to build a line down the Snake river from Homestead, Oregon, to Clarkston, Washington.

In rendering its decision the commission held that it would not be extension on the basis of the public

The line, which would pass for link north and south Idaho by rail stock out. with a saving of 185 miles in discanyon and the Columbia.

line was expected to lend great ac- the large hawks are around. tivity to efforts to have the Snake river and Columbia river opened to

traffic by water. Following the decision of the com-

1930 Juorrs Selected

Two hundred men from 27 prebut this is doubted by the depart cents of Latah county have been ment for the reason that the state selected by the county commissioners to serve as jurors during the court terms of 1930.

The terms of court are set for Frank Slater, dated Jan. 9, 1930; showing the economical administra January 17, March 24, May 19 and tion of affairs by Warden Thomas September 15. Those selected from tops on NE14, N1/2SE1/4 20-39-5; The receipts were \$223,800 and ex- Kendrick and nearby precincts are

farm machinery tractor and all har- fiscations, receipts from other sources E. A. Deobald, Frank P. Benscotter, ped direct to Bovill, where they this, but they are going to keep a might easily be swept with its while cooperating with the state in the Marvin Long, Benjamin Callison, were to be unloaded and where they close tab and if any are found they being worn, besides having a train. propagation of fish and birds, land Wallace Emmett, C. G. Compton and

Juliaetta Precinct-S. S. Tabor, B. "In 1929," Mr. Thomas said, "we Wm. F. Heimgartner, Oliver Clark, C. S. Biddison, Ralph Richardson,

> Linden Precinct-H. S. Weaver, Bear Creek Precinct-W. M. Whybark, Hans Lien, Zack Aas.

Texas Ridge Precinct-Peter Olson, C. E. Babcok, Harry Baker. Park Precinct-Frank O. Rist, Al-

Of the above number only three Rogers, dated Dec. 12, 1929; condi- We expect to make a better showing have been drawn for the term of court that convened on January 17 Idaho is the only state in the and who will report for duty next United States having an open season Monday, January 27. Those drawn

Kitchen Ranges Blow Up

Two ranges were put out of busi-Eichner, deceased, dated Jan. 16, permitting elk to be killed at cer-during the present cold snay. One at Jack Carrol's refused to percolatet last "Obsrvance of the game laws has Friday morning and when a fire was new water front for the kitchen

by the explosion.

Sleighing Good In Sections

Those who have come in from certain sections of the country in sleds team, which seems terribly slow neighbors. these days.

A few town youngsters have tanot conducive to good coasting.

HAWKS DESTROY GAME BIRDS DURING WINTER

Editor Gazette:

I saw the article by Wade Keene Burke, secretary of the Inland Emon the scarcity of magpies due to the pire Education Association as April egg collecting. The magpies are 9, 10 and 11, 1930.

The hawks that are here in the tance. However, proponents of the winter are living on game birds-not WATER SHORTAGE OVERline pointed out, it would save wheat squirrels-and should be killcrossing and recrossing the range of ed. Since moving here about 14mountains over which the present months ago I have shot 24 hawks, railroad passes in its loop deep into about half of them gos-hawks. This hill Tuesday afternoon and Wednes-Oregon and Washington, before re- does not include any sparrow hawks, day caused no small amount of unturning to Idaho points. In effect, it A pair of them had a nest in a dead easiness among residents of that part would have been an all water line topped pine about 200 yards from the of town. Tuesday afternoon, when the great numbers between two and route to the coast by way of the house, last spring. They fight the failure showed up at the schoollarger hawks and make so much house the city made special arrange-Decision against construction of the noise you are always warned when ments to keep the schoolhouse sup-

formation from Mr. Manly. It shows of that section felt the first results that there is at least one other ranch- of the shortage when their faucets merce commission not to order the er who is interested in protecting failed to give forth any moisture-

the right places .

Elk for Latah County

lins was in Kendrick Saturday get- water in the reservoir. Kendrick Precinct - A. W. Jones, January 20 to 22 and would be ship not want to be compelled to do interesting, she saying that the floors C. Custer, Wm. Cox, E. R. Samms, feed. The car was expected to con- is low, it would be next to impossible eral nice gifts, and many others

raised with flying colors and then fire. some, \$55.00 being raised in a short

shooting of elk, thus making it a have each and every community game preserve insofar as these ani- within the radius of the trading termals are concerned. There is no rea- ritory of Kendrick represented in its son why they should not increase in columns. There are still several comsufficient quantity to make good munities that are not represented ly for the destruction of crows, magshooting for a short time each year and we are more than anxious to have pies and other birds of prey has been at some time in the future

The Mercury Stays Down

week about our California weatherbut just you wait until next summer and there will be plenty to say. However, they have been having some quite severe weather all up and down the coast, and when it is cold is on earth.

dents here are getting pretty tired Nez Perce county. of it, but we expect relief soon. The Main street.

suffered even more than we. Up at cover and some feed. Uniontown, Wash., the mercury hit 35 below Monday morning and at Genesee it was 32 below; Troy also conditions were never more favorable since most everyone would rather so it will readily be seen that we

Albright-Giese Nuptials

California where they will reside.

Educational Gathering, Spokane

The dates for the big educational gathering of the Inland Empire have been announced by Professor J. E.

scarce here this winter, in fact few are The meeting as usual will be held on Monday, January 20, when all to be seen or heard. Last winter 40 in Spokane and it is expected by of- their living children gathered at their to 50 roosted on the place until nest- ficials of the association that the home to help them celebrate an justified in requiring the proposed ing time, when they left. They left convention will exceed in numbers event that few are granted the priviin a band in the morning and went even the record breaking attendance lege of celebrating—their golden down the canyon, coming stringing that was present at last years' meet- wedding. back towards evening. If I could ing, when more than 4000 teachers 100 miles through one of the most have gotten them to take a poinson and educators from al lparts of the in 1880 at Fort Elgin, Ontario, Canrugged canyons in the west, would bait I could have cleaned the seed Inland Empire and the Pacific Nrth- ada, where Mr. Smith was engaged west were in attendance.

COME-SPRINGS ARE O. K.

Failure of the water suppl on the plied with water n order that the tained by few. P. H. Manly, Bethel. steam heating plant might be kept We are glad to get the above in- going. Wednesday morning residents ply springs, as well as wastage by We would like to hear from others residents to keep their water pipes Mrs. J. M. Woodward, relatives of about magpies and hawks-both of from freezing. However, an exami-Mr. Smith, were also present. them enemies of the game birds nation of the springs at the source Write the Gazette and tell whether of supply divulged the fact that they you have many magpies and hawks are running strong and that the in your neighborhood in order that shortage was not caused from this a concerted move may be made in source, but entirely by too many faucets being left open. By diligent work by the city authorities water pressure was restored about midnight Wednesday and Thursday Deputy Game Warden E. C. Col-morning showed a fair amount of

ting donations to help pay the In this issue of the Gazette will made and fitted the suit, the whole freight on a carload of elk, to be be found a warning to water users coating \$5.00 Mrs. Smith's original shipped from the Jackson Hole regarding wastage, with the admon wedding dress of satin and velvet country in Montana, being loaded at ition that if they presist in leaving had also become lost during the Gardner, Montana. It was expected their faucets open water will be shut intervening years, but the descripthe animals would be shipped about off from their residences. They do tion given by here was indeed very would probably be fed for a few will be compelled to conserve the weeks, until conditions in the woods water by closing the cut-off. Then, became so they could get plenty of too, in case of fire, when the water presented Mr. and Mrs. Smith sevtain from 30 to 40 of the animals. to combat it. Let's all do our best were received through the mail. Kendrick was asked for \$50 to to save water so we will all have help defray expenses, the quota was some and make it safe in case of

Correspondents Wanted

Latah county is closed to the The Gazette is very anxious to them come in and be members of feared by some persons to endanger A telephone conversation between the Correspondence family. Among the birds which should be preserved. Marvin Long and E. C. Collins on those not represented at this time This is denied by tohse engaged in Wednesday elicited the information are Big Bear ridge, Texas ridge, the the campaign, says the Lewiston that the shipment contains 20 cows Fairview community, American ridge Tribune. ad 10 yearlings, and that among the Fix ridge and a few others which we yearlings there are four males, mak- do not call to mind at this time. If E. Butler, who is familiar with the ing a total of 26 females and four there is anyone who will volunteer to represent any of these communities we would like to have them call less, birds might also be poisoned, at the Gazette office or write us of fully 100 of the destructive birds We haven't anything to say this their willingness and we will at once send the necessary supplies and place their name on our mailing list.

Need Not Feed Game Birds

There will be no need for feeding game birds in the central Idaho over there it is the coldest cold there country unless the snow gets deeper oend bait is placed. The meat used than at present, according to Charles The mercury here at Kendrick has Myers, superintendent of the state trees or tall thickets, in localities been flirting with the zero mark for game farm at Lapwai, and Astor A. where the harmful birds chiefly rethe past week or ten days and esi- Seaborg , county game warden for sort at this season of the year.

"The birds get on the wing fast," coldest points registered here dur- said Myers yesterday, "indicating, I ing the past week are 16 below on think, that they are in good condithe hill and from 20 to 24 below on tion and that the cold does not hurt them. They get down to the feed Other sections of the country have easily and the bushes afford good

Transformers Not Placed

"make the grade" as it could not would be a help, he is welcome to it, Frank Boyd and a crew of men ken advantage of the opportunity. The Rev. W. J. Schwartz perfor- get hold enough in the frozen ground began putting up ice Monday morn- and have been coasting, although med the marriage ceremony Wednes- to keep from slipping sideways down Walter Q. Taylor, Assessor, to ing and by Wednesday noon had not many are out. The weather is day morning at the Lutheran par- the hill. The attempt was abandoned Axel A. Samuelson, dated January about seventy-five tons of 16-inch most too cold and too, not too many sonage, Lewiston, for Fred Albright until the weather moderates so that Approximately 350 students of the ice in his store house. Mr. Boyd youngsters own costing sleds as the and Miss Susanna Giese, both of the big transformers can be taken seventh and eighth grades took the that is enough for local consumption ordinary run of winters here are Juliaetta. They left by automobile for to the proper place without danger state exams in Latah county last of their taking a slide down the hill week.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING AT LELAND

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith of Leland was properly celebrated by a family gathering at the parental home

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married in farming. They resided at Fort Elgin for nineteen years, when they removed to Oakesdale, Washington, where they remained for one year, coming from there to their present home at Leland, where they have resided all these years in peace and contentment, faring well and making scores of friends who called in four o'clock on this day of days to wish them well and congratulate them upon reaching a milestone at-

The children present were five sons-Russel, Robert, Harry, Ralph and Howard Smith, and their wives, with the exception of Mrs. Howard Smith and Mrs. Harry Smith, who There are eleven grandchildren, several of whom were present. Mr. and

Mr. Smith wore the same vest and trousers on the present occassion that he wore when he was married, fifty years ago. The coat had become lost. The trousers were still pretty much in style, having a square top and bell-shaped bottom, the style then in vogue. The cloth (fine broadcloth) was purchased from a bolt of goods at a store, as were the buttons, and they were then taken to a tailor, who

Refreshments were served to all visitors. Their children and guests,

The Gazette joins the host of friends and well-wishers of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and extends to them the hope that there may be many more joyous occassions such as the one just celebrated.

Birds Safe From Poison

The county poisoinng campaign, which has been inaguarated recent-

Commenting upon the situation, C. game and bird conditions in this locality, said that , while a few harmwould be killed where one of the others was lost, and that the net gain would be largely in favor of the harmless and useful birds.

Mr. Butler said that few of the birds that should be saved are now present in the places where the poisis held high up from the ground on

Better Watch Your Step

Evil-doers of whatsoever brand will have to watch their step hereafter if the county commissioners decide to buy Sheriff Charles Summerfield a machine gun, which is quite probable. With a little practice it is more than likely that Sheriff Summerfield will graduate from the Latah county After several trials Sunday to put sheriff's office and will then be eligthe large W. W. P. transformers lible as a resident of Chicago, where in place the job was abandoned be- many machine gun artists reside, both cause of the fact that the tractor within gangland and within the law. pulling the improvised sled on which Sheriff Summerfield has done exthey had been placed was unable to cellent work and if a machine gun

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NEW RECORD IN CATTLE TUBERCULIN TESTING

Steady progress has been made in the tuberculin testing of cattle in the United States, and in November 1929 more cattle were given this test than in any month since the beginning of the eradication campaign, says Dr. A. E. Wight, in charge of tueberculosis eradication campaign, U. S. department of agriculture. The total number of tests made by State and Federal veterinarians in Movember was 1,207,537. Of this number 17,-567, or about 1.4 per cent indicated the presence of tuberculosis in the

"Previous to last November there were nine different months in which the number of tests made per month exceeded 1,000,000," says Doctor Wight, "but in no case did the number reach the 1,200,000 mark. The exceptionally large number of tests in a large area in Minnesota during the month. The testing work in Minne. sota is being done in the extreme northern part of the state, and several of the counties have already been officialy designated as modified accredited areas."

accredited area, a county must have way help to repay the many bless- commissioners who still have only a Groth reduced the extent of tuberculosis ings that we are enjoying from the few rights of way to obtain on the among its cattle to the point where not more than 0.5 per cent of the be a grand sight on a Sunday morn-ry lanes to the county line. cattle react to the tuberculin test. The results of the tuberculin test. The results of tuberculin testing in December are not yet available.

Earth's Waters

If the earth were a perfect sphere it is estimated that it would be covered by water to a depth of about 9,000 feet, or nearly two miles. The exact volume of water contained in the oceans is, of course, not knownonly an estimate is available.

Grandma's Travels

"There's nothin' ties anyhuddy down ike a cow," says Gran'maw Bentley. "All th' goin' I've done in forty years has been between milkin's."-Abe Martin in Farm and Fireside.

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Quality Products In Flour and Mixed Feeds

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CHURCHES

Kendrick Methodist Church Rev. Claude W. Groth, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. evening worship. Let's have a full house in spite f the cold weather.

Southwick M. E. Church 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a, m. morning worship. 6:30, p. m. Epworth League Ser-

Presbyterian Church N. E. Franklin, Pastor

Kendrick Presbyterian Church In order to qualify as a modified this man ought to do, and in a small hand of Almighty God. Wouldn't it Nez Perce county project from Chering to see Father, Mother, with their families going to the house of God, tire job from Cherrylanes to Orofino at least once a week? Do you think down the south side of the river may that our Heavenly Father is exact- be let at the same time, according to ing too much when he asks for one current reports regarded as authenday a week to be set aside for wor- tic at Orofino. ship? This alone, would strengthen our morals to the high standerd we are all striving to bring about. In view of these vital facts the Presbyterian Church extends a cordial invitation to the Kendrick folk. We will be glad to welcome you next Sun- of the contents of the two buildings day morning. Sunday school at 10, were saved. The schools were dispreaching at 11. Christian Endeavor missed and the students helped in at 6:30 P. M. Cottage prayer meet- saving the contents of the buildings. ing every Wednesday night at 7:30. Everybody welcome.

> Juliaetta Baptist Church A. E. Janes, Pastor

Preaching Services at 11 A. M. very Sunday morning except the change of vork so ha come har. ourth Sunday of each month.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting 7 o'clock Thurs

> The Lutheran Church Cameron, Emanuel

anguage at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 9:30. Saturday school at 9.

M. E. Aid

The M. E. ladies aid met with Mrs. Aiken on January 16, with a good attendance in spite of the cold winter weather. Mrs. Aiken served most appetizing lunch. The society will meet with Mrs.

Herman Schupfer on January 30. Presbyterian Trustees Meet

At a meeting of the Presbyterian Board of Trustees last Thursday, he members appointed L. J. Pearson to act as trustee in place of Thomas McDowell, who resigned.

Mr. Bechtol Invents Toy

Elmer E. Bechtol, who prior to 1922 was in the furniture business in Kendrick for seven years and since that time has been in the cabinet. business in Moscow, sold his cabinet shop recently in order to turn his entire attention to putting his invention, the "Joy Toy," on the mar-

Mr. Bechtol left ten days ago for St. Louis, where he will confer with several toy manufacturers who have approached him with the idea of making and distributing the "Joy Toys." He expects to be in the east from three to five months. His family will remain in Moscow for the winter at least.

SA corporation was formed to finance the distribution, of the toys and Mr. Bechtol has acquired control of it.

Maybe an Operation

A sixteen-year-old Hungarian boy has had several volumes of his poems published. His parents fear he is now too old to grow out of it .- London

Love's Demands

We can sometimes love what we do not understand, but it is impossible completely to understand what we do not love. - Mrs Jameson.

Road Down South Side Clearwater

Steps necessary to obtain rights of bridge to the Clearwater-Nez Perce the blaze, notified Mrs. Deobald becounty line are to be taken at once fore the fire had made much headby the County commissioners of way, but before it was out a large Clearwater county, according to final hole had been burned in the outaction taken at the meeting of the side wall of their home. The fire board last Monday. The commission- is said to have been caused by a deers at that time signed contracts with fective flue. the state covering the distance of

5.81 miles. The road will be an important link in the Lewis and Clark highway.

getting behind the construction recommendations of the state highway pulling taffy and playing games, department has found approval in Those present were as follows: No-Clearwater county. The road will na McAllister, Edna Bolon, June A call to observe the Lord's Day, join into the highway efforts now in Davis, Bob Pearosn, Athel Pearson, process by the Nez Perce county Jack Plummer and Rev. and Mrs.

Contract for construction of the en-

Two Stores at Deary Burn

Deary's bakery and a confectionery were destroyed by fire in that village on Thursday of last week. Most They were partially covered with in-

"Yimmie Yonson's Yob" Will begin on the evening of Feb-

uary first at the Kendrick Theatre. Yimmie ban saw vood back in Mannasoto but ha lak to have It will cost you 50c and 25c to see him vork.

Boost for Kendrick, your home town. Boosting always pays, but knocking never does,

A Near Fire

The W. B. Deobald home was way down the south side of the saved from fire Monday by quick Clearwater river from the Orofino action. Roy Emmett, who first saw

Taffy Pull

Last Friday evening Rev. and Mrs. Groth entertained a group of young The action of the commissioners people at a taffy pull at their home. An enjoyable evening was spent in

Picture Shows Discontinued

A small ad. announcing the fact that he picture shows have been discontinued in Kendrick for a few weeks appears in this issue of the Gazette. Manager Schupfer states that the shows will again be started as soon as weather conditiosn permit.

Entertained at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis Monday evening.

NOTICE

There will be no shows in Kendrick until the weather moderates.



Remember--

Growing Grain INSURANCE expired on December 31st. Protect your grain in storage by a Warehouse policy written by us!

Money in the bank is always ready for any emergency -Always working for your interest. Your savings account in this bank has been credited with the interest earned - Add to your Savings NOW!! The more your deposit the larger the dividend on June 30th and December 31st.



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We are in the market for 1000 sacks of smaller lots of field Walton league, under whose direction run Yellow Dent Corn." MARK the drive of Sunday was executed. MEANS CO., Lewiston, Idaho

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RENT-Four unfurnished rooms. Mrs. Thos. McDowell. 3tf

STRAYED - Two heifer calves - 1 Guernsey, with small bell; other red with small star in forchead. A. can't follow us." R. Swenson, Park, Idaho. 3-4x

COUNTRY HOTEL, lease and furnishings for sale. Inquire Commercial Hotel, Kendrick, Idaho. 4-1x

Influence of Thought

Every man has some peculiar train of thought which he falls back upon when he is alone. This, to a great Bath, Maine in a rowboat named City hearers: Dale Pearson, Saint Cher-Saturday morning. degree, molds the man.-Dugald Stew-

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Henry P. Hull, Deceas-

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Henry P. Hull, deceased, to the guest of Elton McCoy Sunday night. creditors of, and all persons having Mrs. John Clark returne claims against the said deceased, to home in Weippe Monday aft exhibit them with the necessary ing a week with her son youthers within six months after Word was received by rick, Idaho, the same being the place wife will make their home in Lewfor the transaction of thebusiness iston after February first. of said estate in Latah County; State of Idaho.

Dated at Kendrick, Idaho, Decmber 23, 1929.

'Accidents of Mental Origin

Ninety per cent of accidents are of mental origin, according to Dr. Harold S. Hulbert of the Department of Mental and Nervous Diseases, University of Illinois.

In an address before the National

This authority says that a person body, adjusted to his working and mother. domestic life, and is not ill, perplexed, discontented or fatigued stands causative factor in an accident

the causes of many accidents, says not much change at this time. Dr. Hulbert.

them. A worker who grows tired aminations. should become more careful bewho is suffering from some slight Saturday at the Kent home. Croquignole or Spiral Wind, illness should watch his driving Mrs. Gus Farmington has been on 118 Main St. Lewiston, Idaho. hazard, our accident record will be at this time.

Much Poison Bait Placed

Forty cars, each carrying from birds Sunday. All important creeks were patrolled and the bait planted,

Another drive will be made two veeks from Sunday, according to Dr. J. W. Brett, president of the Izak

Magpies and crows began to feed tive longer than if weather conditions were warmer.

"We began getting results at once", said Dr. Brett, upon his return Sunday afternoon. "We had a fine turnout and game conditions are sure to show the results of the campaign."

A total of 104 pieces of hait were placed on the Potlatch creek zone \$600 terms. Rent \$8 month. Laura alone.—Lewiston Morning Tribune.

The Meanest Bandits

Seattle, holding two pharmacists at Tribune. bay with revolvers, one suggested: "Lets take their pants so they

Later the police discovered the Main on a street and returned them Myrtle, school house at 2 o'clock that it has hung on longer than last to the shivering owners.

Daring Voyage

John Traynor and Ivan Olsen were the first to cross the Atlantic ocean in of Bath and reached Falmouth, Eng | mak, John Chermak, U. J. George land. August 24 of the same year.

SOUTHWICK ITEMS

Ward Helton and Albert Jones spent Sunday evening at the home of Ben McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longeteig spent Friday evening at the Dave Schoeffler home.

Miss Eula Dygert returned to her school Monday, having been absent since the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ferris were guests at the Dick Winegardner home Sunday.

A little daughter was born January 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kazda. trac 30-1 Twin City 12-20. We It was necessary for Mrs. Kazda to new . Six be taken to the St. Joseph hospital, months guarantee on all used ma- in Lewiston Friday. At this date she chines which we sell. Any one is reported much better. Mrs. Helen wanting bean cultivators and bean Martin is at the home caring for the

Gladys Reese and Nellie Henderson were dinner guests of Marguer-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris, Mr. \$55.00 freight. A 20 will cost and Mrs. Harold Whitenger, Mabel Murray and Cecil Harris were Sunday guests of Mr. an dMrs. Virgil

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks of Lenore are spending this week at the Ben McCoy home.

> Mr and Mrs. Homer Betts visited with Mrs. Yeager and Mr. McIntire John Longeteig was an over night

Mrs. John Clark returned to her home in Weippe Monday after spendvouchers within six months after Word was received by Mr. and December 27, 1929, the first publi- Mrs. Wm. McClelland that their son cation of this notice, to the said Marion, mail clerk, has been given executrix, at Farmers' Bank, Kend- the Lewiston-Stites run. He and his

Mrs. Elton McCoy went to Leland Friday to stay with Mrs. Harry DORA M. HULL, Executrix Smith, who is ill with the mumps. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berreman Sunday.

There is an unusual amount of ickness at this time. Dr. Truitt is kept on duty most of the time.

The Southwick Home Club met at the home of Mrs. Dick Winegardner Tuesday. There were twenty present.

Mrs. Homer Hayward entertained the members of the Epworth league Safety Council, Dr. Hulbert ex at her home, Sunday evening. She plained that these accidents are not served a hot lunch consisting of the result of insanity or mental in- fried chicken, hot rolls, pickles, cake competance, but thoughtlessness of and cocoa. There were twenty-eight present.

Herman Zieman left last week for who is comfortable in mind and Fall Creek, Wisconsin, to visit his

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Alva Hudson has been quite sick On the other hand, anger, fatigue, for the last week. The doctor has surprise and other such factors are been called several times. There is

The seventh and eighth grades of We cannot, of course, cure such the Cedar Creek and Crescent schools emotional disturbances as anger and took the state examinations in physurprise, nor can we offset fatigue, siology, geography and history, Fribut the public should understand these day in the Crescent schoolhouse. causes of accidents and guard against Mrs. John Darby conducted the ex-

Miss Ruby King and Mrs. Ethel cause of it. An automobile driver La Rue spent Friday night and

No Finger Waving Required, more carefully than when he is in the sick list for the past ten days or The Best Wave in the market good health. Once we manage to two weeks. Although far from well Only \$7.50. Louise Taylor, Young exert some control over the mental she is reported to be a little better

Stephen and Terry Lockhart were seventh grade examinations. absent a couple of days last week, and Teddy and Floyd Dorendorf, were absent one day on account of sick-

ter registered 35 degrees below zero to Orofino Monday. down by the creek Monady night, Some of our people are getting That is much colder than most of the thermometers in the neighbor- as to save some of this zero weather hood registered, however.

Coyotes Follow Trappers

Coyotes are following the trap lines in the mountains so closely that trapbusiness. ping is not profitable, according to on the poison baits almost at one George Endlehorn, who has a trap after they were placed high up from line running from Five Mile cabin cold weather. ots, woodshed, garage. Phone the ground. It is said that the cold on the Oro-grande over the Hunch, weather will keep the poison effec- across the Weitas, by Margary cabin ter Velma visited with Mrs. Will and on to Horseshoe lake. The coyotes tear trapped animals to pieces for food, spoiling the hides.

snow wastes are to see deer and elk ladies aid. on the north slopes and bucking three to four feet of snow for food. Willie came up from Peck Friday Customarily at this time of the year evening and spent the week-end with they are on the south slopes.

Forest Ranger W. L. Clover and Rex Trutton returned Tuesday from Bungalow. They went in from Pierce After three bandits had emptied in two days and came out with the the eash registers in a drugstore in tractor as far as Pierce.-Orofino

Aged Myrtle Pastor Passes

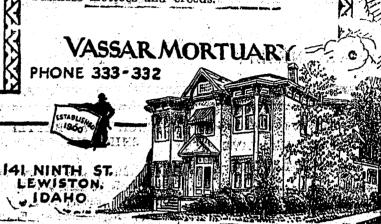
Friday afternoon for the Rev. Mich- year. ael Pearson, pioneer minister of the United Brethern church, who died in Tammany Thursday. The body

and M. Zackery.

THE FIFTH AND LAST

paragraph of our Creed, which is the Creed of all Golden

Rule funeral directors runs in this wise: "We believe in the gospel of the Golden Rule; that 'Whatso ye would that men should do unto you, even so do unto them' is the epitome of all desirable and worthy business mottoes and creeds."



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TEAKEAN NEWS

George Baugh took his sister, Pearl, to Orofino last Friday. She

will work at the Helgeson Hotel. Sherman Choate, Paul Baugh, Earl Kime and Gordon Choate went to Cavendish on Friday to take the

Miss Tilly Fine of Peck spent the week-end visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Choate and little daughter Alta, Swen Ferdrick-It is reported that the thermome son and Harry Simmons made a trip

ready to put up a big lot of ice so for July and August.

There are several new cases of flu and mumps this week. Swen Fredrickson and Ray Butler drove down to Peck Friday on

The literary program has been postponed on account of sickness and Mrs. J. H. Butler and little daugh-

Groseclose Sunday afternoon. Several of our young people attended the play at Cavendish Satur-

An unusual sight this year in the day evening. It was given by the Miss Jewell Choate and her brother

Visits Kendrick

relatives.

Virgil Fleshman of Leland was in town Tuesday on business. He reports the roads rather poor for sled work as the snow is too dry. He also says they are poor for trucks, as the chainns dig into the snow and Funeral services were conducted then tear the snow loose. The cold pants of H. W. Peters and Allan by the Rev. George Calvert from the there is about the same as here, but

Ehlens Have Daughter

A girl was born to the Rev. and was laid to rest in the Myrtle ceme- Mrs. O. G. Ehlen of Cameron, at a rowhoat. On July 5, 1881, they left tery, the following serving as pall- St. Joseph's hospital at 11:25 o'clock

Advertisers appreciate your trade.

LELAND ITEMS

Mrs. Angus Fry spent the day. Thursday, at the Jesse Thornton

Mr. and Mrs. Walkeck and son and daughter, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turnbaugh. T. J. Fleshman spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. O. A. Walker.

Sunday, afternoon at the C P. Powell The Missionary ladies met for ork at the home of Mrs. Emil Lar-

Virgil Fleshman and family called

on Thursday. Several more of the community are ill with the mumps.

The Epworth League met at the nome of Mrs. Larson for their reguar business session on Firday. Mrs. O. A. Walker called on Mrs. Minnie Blakensihp on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ercil Woody is reported on the sick list and is unable to carry on her duties as teacher at Fair-

Miss Vera Peters was a Sunday visitor of Miss Helen Jones. 'Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan spent

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker. Laurel and Woodrow Fleshman and Wilhelmina and Corene Goudz-

ward were callers .Sunday afternoon at the Amiel Peters home. Mrs. R. M. Smith called at the Julia Fleshman home Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. James Helton called at the Fred Arnold home Sunday

Homer Parks and wife and daughter were Sunday viistors at the R. B. Parks home.

Park Burns is visiting with Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Piper at Agatha.

A Shop Sign In Palermo, a shop has the follow-

ing sign both in Latin and in Greek: Latin spoken here, but not in the way the barber next door advertises on his sign that reads 'Every language spoken bere! When you ask him who speaks so many languages, knowing that he knows note, he will say, 'my customers."

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THE STATE WE LIVE IN By Byron Defenbaugh

****** INTERESTING GUESSWORK

As we usually consider the Snake the greatest of our existing rivers, the navies of the world. so we may reasonably assume that it is the oldest. Most of southern Idaho was anciently covered by a great feet deep. It overflowed and cut a channel down below Huntington. Then came another lava flow, damming it up again. These actions alternated several times; the lake rose and fell. But the lava flow grew less, almost stopped, and the river started to cut one of the world's greatest gorges, the Box Canyon of the Lower Snake. Lower and lower fell the lake; narrower and narrower grew the river flowing through it. Little tributary gullies washed into the main stream; one of them became the Boise.

Long before this time there was life, ranging from such humble forms as the jelly-fish to huge monstors that disported themselves in the tepid waters. In later days long alternating periods of cold and warm came on; glaciers formed in the Cabinet range, the Tetons, Sawtooth and Seven Devils, pouring their melting listed the battleships as the first streams into the rivers of the lower plains, cutting gorges and canyons in the mountain sides, forming the water and scores of smaller rivers.

With all these changes in surroundings and climate, there necessarily came corresponding variations in the vegetable and animal life. Some forms adapted themselves to changing environment. Others could not transform themselves rapidly enough and so did not survive. In this struggle for existance life tended to become more highly organized. When finally human beings wandered into what is now Idaho, the physical aspects of the country were probably very much what they are now.

If you have read these three essays, you are entitled to ask two

Are these things true? Not necessarily. Probably not. Many of these theories are speculations, guesses; they cannot be demonstrated; we may believe them, or not.

Where did the first great nebulous cloud come from? From the Creator, working through infinite space and infinate time. Time and space are beyond human comprehension. the newly named "Caterpillar" Com-The finite mind cannot conceive of bined Harvesters in Whitman, Laspace without end, yet when it at- tah and Clearwater counties with tempts to fix a boundary, it asks offices in Pullman. what is beyond it. So also, time overwhelmed us whichever way we view it. If we say that the remotest past ing history back of it, 75 in Caliwas Sunday ,we feel it must have fornia, a new land of the '49 gold been preceded by a Saturday. We strike, was so weighed down by look forward to the most far-off to- high prices for even the commonest morrow only to realize that there articles that anything which suggestwill be a day after tomorrow. When ed a cheaper method of producing the we have used our minds to the uttermost we are confronted by the tested. That is why California led eternal question forever staring hu- in the development of harvesters manity in the face-

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Getting Crepe Effects

One method of producing crepe effects in silk materials is by alternating a right and left hand highly twisted thread in the warp and filling the fabric with a highly twisted tram. When the material is boiled off and dyed, the effect of the alternating twisted threads is a puckering of the

Divisions of Russians

The true Russians are divided into three groups: The Great Russians, or Muscovites: the Little Russians, or Malo - Russians, otherwise called Ukrainians or Ruthenians; the White

About Ourselves

We are today what we are because our past has been what it was; what what we are now.

SHIPS NOT IMPORTANT

Advocating that all categories of conference opening in London Wedthe aboiltion of the battleship from

After a White House conference addressed his colleagues for an hour lake, in some places four thousand Significance was attached to his views by many because of his position as chairman of the sub-committee that handles appropriations for the navy department.

French said that if the London conference failed to attain definiteness in all categories of naval vessels and reasonable limitation in each category, the construction race between the powers would begin again on those ships on which there is no limitation.

Discussing the entire subject of armaments from an economic view, the Idahoan said the naval construction program of this country would amount to \$2,000,000,000 within fifteen years besides the \$400,000,000 annually for maintenace and operation should the London parley fail. He advocated the scrapping of all vessels which had passed from the use for which they were built and

which should be abanodned. French contended the battleship was no longer the backbone of the Kootenai, Clarksfork, Salmon, Clear- fleet, saying the submarine and air

> have done, then eliminate the one great expensive type of ship-a ship whose greatest use ought to be and will be in attacking another ship of

> the same type." The Idaho representative made it plain, however, that he would oppose the United States scrapping the battleships unless other nations agreed to do likewise."

Combine Is Now "Caterpillar"

A change in the name of the Holt Combine to "Caterpillar" Combined Harvester, was announced by the Palouse Tractor and Equipment Co., dealers for "Caterpillar" tractors and

"The new name is given to the combine which has an 85-year workneeded food supplies was eagerly from the imported Michigan machine Can a man, by searching, find out of 1854 to the present day," says Mr. Fairweather of the Pullman

Company. Stockton, California, became the center of the harvester industry. It is here that such features as link belt chains, the first side hill combine, the first friction clutch, were introduced by Benjamin Holt. Daniel Best of San Leandro, California, perfected the use of the gasoline engine for powering harvesters. The features in the present "Caterpillar" combine can be traced directly to this background.

The windrow system, offered the farming public three years ago for the first time, has also been perfected in the 1930 models, until it is ready to make practically any small grain or seed crop anywhere "Com-

Stockholders Meeting

The stockholders of the Kendrick we will be in the future depends upon State Bank held their regular annual meeting Tuseday of this week.

NOTES OF MUCH INTEREST FROM OUR SCHOOLS

Exemption List

To be exempt from the sentester examinations a student must have maintained an average grade of 90 per cent. The following were exempt from the exams for the first semester of the year: Gneral science; George Bailey, George Davidson, Lois Fry, Edna Emmett, Jack Plummer; Economics; Dan Emery: Latin 1; Nona McAllister; Edna Bolon; English II; Nona McAllister, Mary Johnson, Hazel Reid, Elma Jones, Ellen Woody, Elizabeth Carlson, Allie Foster, June Davis; Ancient history: Nona Mc-Allister, Edna Bolon, Irene Davis. Burneda Cummings, Jack Bailey: Typing II: Eleanor Herres: Typing I: Edna Bolon, Bernice Whisler, Alcie Ingle, Irene Davis; English III: Daniel Lyons; English I: Mary Johnson, Jack Bailey; Shorthand: Marjory Davidson, Doris Emery; Algebra: Mary Johnson and Jack Bailey; Geometry: Nona McAllister, Edna Bolon; American history: Doris Emery, Daniel Lyons; Commercial Arithmetic; Carl Davis.

State Examinations Given

The following people took the naval ships be clearly defined at the eighth grade history examination, given Friday, January 17: Phyllis nesday, Representative French, re- Cummings, Josephine and Anabel Dapublican, Idaho ,urged in the house vis, Oscar Onstott, Roy Long, Johnnie Kite, Kenneth Brocke, Jane Plummer, Margaret Schulze, Kathryn Emery and Effie Aiken from Kenwith President Hoover, the Idahoan drick: Ted Davidson and Lois Woody from American Ridge.

Loren Bartlett took the physiology examination on the same date.

Basketball

In a fast game against Troy, played on the latter's floor, the local boys won from them 21 to 13. All the team played a good game, the entire squad seeing action. George Bailey was high point man for Kendrick while Christie was high scorer for

In the next game played on Bovill's floor, Bovill proved too much for the locals, the ending score being 32 to 23. Tanghe and Stone were Bovill's scorers. In the game on the home floor agaist Bovill the home boys had been defeated. Chrystal of Bovill officiated.

Next Friday, Jenuary 24, both the girls' and boys' teams will go to Lapwai. It is predicted that these will be fast games, since the girls won up here, though the boys lost.

Town Team Defeated

Though the thermometer registered craft would make it necessary for nine degrees below zero last Thursthese largest combat vessels to seek day, January 16, the Kendrick town the safest harbors in the next war. team played a fast game with the "Then from another standpoint," Lapwai team on the local floor. The he continued, "the nations have adopt- teams were evenly matched, so the ed the Kellogg peace pact in which score was quite even until the last we promise not to engage in an quarter when the Lapwai hoopsters aggressive war. If that is so, and gained a lead of four points, making the nations have faith in what they the score 41 to 37 in their favor.

•	The line-up was	as	ionows:	
)	Kendrick			Lapwai
Į	Tessup	F.	. ;	Stewart
ŧ	Kendrick Jessup Jones	F.		Evans
	Ed. Dammarell	C.		Martin
Ł	Ed. Dammarell Dickson	G.		Eanis
	Woody Substitutions: Fla Kendrick; Asche	G.		Jarrett
:	Substitutions: Fla	ig	for Dicks	on for
ı	Kendrick: Asche	nbru	nner for	Mar-
	tin for Lapwai.		. `	

LATAH COUNTY RECORDS FILED DURING PAST WEEK

Right of Way

Hajo Theo. Koster et ux Mary to Washington Water Power Co., dated Nov. 4, 1929; \$75; across SW1/4 33-40-5 W. B. M.

Marriage Licenses

Harvey B. Head, Deary, and Daisy Johnson, Bovill; dated Jan. 18, 1930; Adrian Nelson, officiating.

Edwin Earl Hanna, Pullman, Wash., dated Jan. 20, 1930; Adrian

Nelson, officiating. A. E. Parks, Potlatch, and Ethel Taylor, Potlatch; dated Jan. 16, 1930; Rev. Mabel Stevens Burton, officiat-

Archie Putnam (Genesee, Idaho) and Lillian Lande (Potlatch, Idaho), dated Dec. 24, 1929; Rev. E. M. Hegge officiating.

Theodore E. Anderson (Moscow, Idaho) and Palma Luvaas (Moscow Idaho), dated December 31, 1929, Rev. E. M. Hegge officiating.

Superatition in America

Superstition in America did not originate with the southern negro. The Indians had folklore of their own, while the Colonists brought their superstitions with them from their homes in Europe, where many of the beliefs and customs can be traced back to antiquity.

Ask Dad, He Knows

The average American family consists of 4.1 persons, we read, and you have one guess, as to who constitutes the .1 person.-Albany Enickerbocker

Man's Point of View

The girl who marries a widower loses all the fun of taming him.-Los spring garden. Angeles Times

Tobacco Plants Found Poisonous

Not Generally Known These Weeds May Cause Death of Stock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Most amateur smokers well know that our ordinary cultivated tobacco is poisonous, says Dr. C. Dwight Marsh, of the United States Department of Agriculture, specialist in the poisoning of live stock by plants and weeds. While nicotine, the poisonous substance in tobacco, is also present in some of the tobaccos that grow wild as weeds, it is not generally known that these plants may cause sickness and death in live stock. Resembles Cultivated Tobacco.

The weed known to botanists as nicotiana trigonophylla grows in many localities in the relatively dry range arens of the Southwest-Texus, Arlzona, New Mexico and southern California, and Utah. It resembles cultivated tobacco, although the leaves are narrower. After several deaths in a herd in Arlzona, the owner and Doctor Crump of the bureau of animal industry, suspected the weed as the cause. They drove a herd of cattle away from a patch and marked it carefully. Next day the cattle had returned and eaten the wild tobacco and | two vere very sick as a result. These animals seemed to have acquired an

appetite for the weed. Another wild tobacco, N. attenuata, which is almost equally poisonous, is found not only in the Southwest but extending as far north a Washington.
Nicotiana glauca, commonly known as
tree tobacco, because of its shrub-like growth, is also known to be poisonous to live stock.

Easy to Kill Plants: Ordinarily, Doctor Marsh believes cattle and other live stock will avoid the wild tobacco if good feed is available. As the plants grow on limited areas it is not difficult to destroy them, and on the range, where live stock are herded, it should be easy to keep them away from patches of wild tobacco if the herders take pains to learn the appearance of the plants.

Guard Against Termites in Erecting Buildings

While building new buildings they should be termite proofed. Two per cent of the original cost will make the building safe from the inroads of the insect that causes thousands of dollars damage each year, according to Thomas E. Snyder of the United States

Department of Agriculture. The surest way to make the building less liable to be attacked is to use no wood in the foundation or basements. The chief thing to keep in mind is to prevent any wood coming in contact with the ground.

Termite control and other methods of prevention are thoroughly described in a teaflet just released from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Keep Yards Clean

Care exercised in keeping poultry Craigmont4 yards clean and in sanitary condition Cottonwood3 flock clear of parasites that undermine the health and san the vigor of the and other parasitic organisms is sometimes obvious, but it also happens that some insects and other small creatures | Genesee _____2 try. Once the pests are out it is easy to discourage them.

Agricultural Notes

The earlier the plowing for wheat, Kooskia2 the better the crop.

Live stock abortion diseases cause losses amounting to more than \$50,-000,000 annually in the United States.

sites, more than afflict any other ani-

With the beginning of the new year, a resolution that will pay well, is the decision to keep cost accounts on the major farm operations.

Owners of white pine trees should currant and gooseberry bushes.

A good farm machinery shed will soon pay for itself by prolonging the life of the tools it protects. This happens, however, only when the shed is used for its intended purpose.

If a sash or other plant house is to the job will be easier now than later. stitute. It is also well to get the hotbeds and the cold frames ready for use.

Green feed added to the ration will aid in keeping the bens in production, Be sure that there are no mites in the poultry house, and make it as comfortable as possible in every way.

In the case of soil that can be handled under a system involving fall plowing, fall plowing certainly has angels to recommend it. At least, a portion of the garden should be full plowed, for this will mean an early

SPECIALS

For Saturday, January 25th

to Saturday, February 1st.

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Kamiah1 000 there visiting relatives. Pierce From the above tables it will be noted that the Kendrick boys stand Dogs and cats are attacked by no a very good chance of entering the fi-

Peck

Kendrick Town Squad Looses

are well up in the lists.

Lapwai's town team scored a viclearn to identify white pine blister rust tory over our town basketball squad and to realize that it spreads through on Friday night, January 17, winning 41 to 37 after a hard-fought contest.

Jones, Kendrick's star forward, led in scoring, netting 20 points. Elias of Lapwai netted 10, Evans made 14. Aschenbrenner, grade teacher and former athletic star at Endicott, Wash., high school, earned 11 be built, or the old one needs repairs, counters after entering as a sub-

The game was hard fought and a clean one from start to finish and more than worth the price of admission.

Bridge Club Holds Session

The afternoon Bridge club met at he apartment of Mrs. Wm. Jones in play. High honors went to Mrs. atre on the evening of February 1st, Thomas received the consolation.

Delicious refreshments were served during the afternoon.

PERSONALS

Joe Cardinal was a Moscow visitor Sunday.

C. G. Compton was a Lewiston visitor Wednesday. Lyle Harrison was a Spokane passenger Wednesday.

Miss Erlin stump spent the week-800 end visiting at Juliaetta. Mrs. Cleah Bingham was a passenger for Colfax Sunday morning.

Rev. A. E. Janes and daughter, Eldwa, were Lewiston visitors last Thursday.

Miss Josephine Deagan was a pas-1.000 senger for Moscow Sunday, returning 750 in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill and

Mrs. George Leith were Lewiston visitors Tuesday. Mss Neva Ware spent the weekend n Lewston with her sister, Mrs.

Stewart Compton and family. Miss Louise Leslie from Spokane .600 visited her aunt, Mrs. Dora Hull, .666 last week-end, returning to Spokane 500 Sunday. Mrs. Hull returned home with 500 her and will spend several weeks

News Frozen Up

If there doesn't appear to be any fewer than 475 species of insect para- nal tournaments, and considering the news in the Gazette this week, the length of time our boys have been man with the pencil is not wholly playing the showing is excellent to blame for goodness knows we tried Coach Jones has made a good show- hard enough to get a few items, but ing for new material, and the boys everyone seemed to be interested only in thawin gout frozen pipes in their homes-of which there were many, some having to use the electric tharwing machine in order to have water for their homes.

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

An unusual amount of water is being wasted, evidently by users allowing their faucets to run. Where this is found, water will

be cut off by the city! VILLAGE BOARD

Are these long winter evenings hard on your eyes? See Dr. Jones

it the Kendrick Hotel, 1 P. M., Janiary 30 to 11:30 A. M. January 31 and enjoy reading or the movies with Jones Sure-Fit Glasses. They are fully .guaranteed.

If it is thrills, laughs and surprises Wednesday afternoon where three you are after, see "Yimmie Yontables of that fascinating game were son's Yob," at the Kendirck The-W. L .McCreary while Mrs. Harold at 8 o'clock. Admission 50c and 25c.

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