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In Advance

OFFICIAL PAPER OF LATAH COUNTY

VOLUME XXXX

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1930

NO. 27

LATAH COUNTY RECORDS FILED DURING PAST WEEK

the week ending July 2, 1930. Deeds

23, and 24, block 5, Troy.

W. D.-Ernest M .Grant et ux Bertha to Henry P. Hewett, dated May 20, 1930; \$1.00; NW1/4SE1/4 27-

C. Holden, dated August 27, 1928; love and affection; lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 6, Moore's addition to Moscow. W. D.-George Bay et ux Corinne to Thomas P. Akers, dated May 1, 1930; \$1200.00; NE1/4SE1/4; part of SE'4SE'4 26-42-3 W. B. M.

ecutor of estate of George Eldringhoff, deceased, to Charles Keeler. dated June 26, 1930; \$180.00; lots 1 2, 3, Block 39, original Kendrick.

to James Grant, dated Feb. 2, 1889; SE1/4 32-42-5 W. B. M.

W. D.-Bessie Miller et vir K. V. Home & Orchard tracts.

W. D.-Dewey Peasley et ux Huldah to First National Bank of Mos-S½SW¼; S½NE¼; W½SE¼ 20-

31.39-2 W. B. M.

Selma M. Carlson et vir J. Law-June 21, 1930; \$3,000.00; due -; S½NW¼; N½SW¼ 34-40-5 W. B.

June 14, 1930; \$6000.00; due Nov. 1, his habiliment, according eo eye-1940: NW1/4 26-39-3.

Mary Halseth to Farmers Bank, dated May 24, 1930; \$494.00; due on demand; 1930-31 crops on 1-3 of

dated June 25, 1930; \$400.00; due Dec. 19, 1930; 1930-31 crops on S1/2-

Corporation, dated June 26, 1930; \$199.50; due April 26, 1931; Willy-Knight coach.

M. to Moscow State Bank ,dated June 21, 1930; \$3000.00; due Oct. 1, 1930; 1930 crops on S½NW¼; N½SW¼ 34-40-5; 2-3 interest in S1/2NE1/4; N½SE¼ 34-40-5 W. B. M.

Ray William Bugh et ux Anna

Ray William Bug et ux Anna \$225.00; due Nov. 1, 1930; S1/2NW1/4

1930 crops on lots 1, 2, 3, 3-30-40-5; E½SW¼; lots 3 and 4, 19-43-5; W1/SE1/4 19; SE1/4NW1/4; lot 2, 19-43-5; 9 horses; harness, machinery.

P. F. Pickett Company to John B. Larsen, dated June 21, 1930; \$1446; due \$200 each month; 30 Frigidaire

Allied Sales Corporation to Geo. A. and H. G. Johnston ,dated June 26, 1930 ;\$2400; due \$800.00 each year on Sept. 1, 1 Monarch tractor.

due \$30.00 each month; Pontiac. Orie W. Vandermale to L. J. Pearson, dated June 23, 1930; \$300;

Lewiston Mercantile Company vs. T. H. Christie, dated June 23, 1930;

Nellie M. Carpenter to William H.

W. Borlen, dated June 11, 1930; beauties and brought them home in \$1400.00; part of lots 19, 20, 21, 22, their baskets.

D. G.-William E. Holden to Iva

ADM. D.-Wade T. Keene, ex-

PAT-United States of America

to Winnie Jones, dated May 29, 1930: \$200,00; part of lot 4, block 8, Deary

Mortgages

Mary Halseth to Farmers Bank, dated May 24, 7930; \$494.00; due on dison's addition to Kendrick; SW14 to say that all brought home fish

Swan S. Frisk et ux Ellen and H.

Albert Johnson et ux Gertie to S. J. Milner, dated June 26, 1930; \$400; due -; lots 3,4, 5, 6, 7, block 6,

Herbert R. Whitesel et ux Edith to A. H. Oversmith dated June 24, 1930; \$300.00; due Oct. 1, 1930; 2-3 of a plane attempting such a thing. of crops in E1/2SE1/4 36-39-4 W. B.

SW1/4 31-39-2. W. B. M.

Walter Kleweno to R. E. Nordby, NE¼; N½SE¼ 12-37-5.

C. H. Raney to Mutual Finance

J. Lawrence Carlson et ux Selma

Christina to Prudential Insurance Company of America, dated May 28, 1930; \$3000.00; due June 1, 1940; S½NW¼ 15-39-4.

Christina to Vermont Loan and Trust Company, dated May 28, 1930;

Alfred Weible et ux Emma G. to C. C. Simmons, dated June 30, 1930; \$3,251.07; due Oct. 1, 1930; 2-3 of

Conditional Sale Contracts cabinets; 30 compressors.

Eldridge Buick Co., to Charles Beadone, dated June 13, 1930; \$177.50, July or perhaps a little sooner, the cal year, the result of which was as

due \$57.65 each month; Reo Flying

Certificate of Sale

First Bank of Troy \$300.00; lot 2, part of lot 1, block 4, Troy. Common Law Assignment

(Continued on Inside)

Got Fish, Too

Elbert Long and Carl Davis went fishing last Sunday and brought back The following records have been the limit. They went to Bedrock fied in the office of Harry A. creek, over the other side of Leland Thatcher, county recorder, during and happened to know just how to get down to the place where the trout were hiding. Well, they just W. D.-Andrew Eastberg to C. naturally slipped up on the wary

FIVE KENDRICKITES GO TO SALMON BY PLANE

After listening to the wonderful fish stories told by O. E. MacPherson, who came over from Salmon recently, five followers of Izaak Walton chartered a plane and made the trip to Salmon, leaving Kendrick about 5 o'clock Sunday morning, going to Moscow, where they were loaded into Ruddach's big cabin plane and whisked away toward their destination, passing over Kendrick about 7 a. m. and arriving at Salmon some two hours later. They were met by the mayor of Salmon and others, who went up in a plane and met the would-be fishermen outside the city gates and gave them the keys to the fishing rounds (or water).

The party was composed of Wade Keene, Harold Thomas, Walter Bigham, Clyde Daugherty and Eddie Deobald. They were met by Knepper and MacPhearson and were soon on cow, dated June 28, 1930; \$100.00; their way to fish. They were taken to points on the Lemhi and were soon landing fine specimans of the rainbow and other trout, of which they brought man yhome. Just how the catches were divided up we are demand; lots 3 and 4, block C, Ad- not at liberty to state, but suffice it

in their baskets. Mr. Keene stated that it was one rence, to Moscow State Bank, dated of the most wonderful trips he ever made in his life, and that is the testimony of most of the party. Eddie Deobald had an extra thrill that none of the others had-he fell in-R. Sandquist et ux Ruth to Metro- to the water and became quite wet, politan Life Insurance Co., dated on his cap being the only dry portion of

plane zoomed down over them. They ization. also saw many places where different city of Salmon the plane virtually are asked to be present. dropped from an elevation of 11,000 very pretty and thriving little city. members to work with them on each Both Mr. Knepper and Mr. Mac- committee. Phearson have nice homes and the party was given a splendid dinner in the first one named as chairman: the evening by Mrs. Knepper and they are all loud in their praise of Deobald, N. E. Walker. their royal treatment by the Kneppers and MacPhearsons and the B. Deobald, W. L. McCreary. City of Salmon. If we undertook to tell all that was told us about the Dammarell, S. Cook. trip we wouldn't have room for any-

thing else this week. So enthusiastic are the boys over their trip that they are considering going again some time in the future but say that it is a nusiance to have to go to Moscow to embark and that Kendrick should have a landing field near at hand, and no doubt it should, for the day is coming when Parks, J. W. Emmett. airplanes will be as common as cars are today and the town that does not have a landing field and a good one, will be entirely out of date, as much so as a town today without a garage and mechanics.

Work Start Soon On Gym

contractors being engaged on other follows: work at this time.

Cameron are the proud parents of a dropped in the box. young son, who came to make his home with them on June 18. All concerned are said to be doing nicely at this time. The young man has been named Benjamin John.

them all. Phone 644.

JULY 4, 1776 --- INDEPENDENCE



May the Spirit of That Day Live On Forever

COMMERCIAL CLUB WILL MEET AT HOTEL JULY 8

The regular monthly meeting of On the trip going they saw a cow have also been invited to attend Alaska, Guam and Samoa. fine herd of elk grazing in a small the meeting and make the presenta-

Chairman F. M. Long of the club feet, giving the travelers a thrill they has announced the chairmen of the

> The committees are as follows, with Highways-W. J. Carroll, E. A.

> Membership-H. C. Schupfer, W. Publicity-P. C. McCreary, E. H.

Industrial-H. B. Thompson, Otto Schupfer, M. O. Raby. Entertainment-R. H. Ramey, Wade

Keene, Ed. Long. Finance-Geo. P. Barnum, Dr. G. W. McKeever, Frank Boyd.

Educational-Dr. E. H. Field, W. C. Jones, E. H. Emery. Agricultural-Geo. Davidson, R. B.

Merchants-H. B. Thompson, L J. Pearson, E. T. Long.

Special Election-Yes and No

At the special village election held Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of deciding whether a special levy of ell celebrate his birthday anniversary, two mills on the \$100 should be lev- which occurred on Friday, June 27. It is expected that the work of ied for municipal band purposes and The celebration was nonetheless an erecting the new school gymnasium a special levy of three mills for street enjoyable affair even though celebratwill be started about the middle of maintenance purposes during the fis- ed a couple of days late. Far band maintenance, 7; against, 47.

Many Candidates File

Many candidates have filed for the different offices on the republican ticket and it is said that the democrats will put a full ticket in the putting candles on a birthday cake, Send in your news items-we want | field this year and will do their best to elect it.

CHRISTMAS BAGS BEING PREPARED FOR SOLDIERS

the Kendrick Commercial club will be Christmas bags are being prepared held at the Hotel Kendrick Teusday by the American Red Cross for sol-Some of the boys said that the evening, July 8, when the awards diers, sailors and marines on forcountry they passed over, in some will be made to the contestants in the eign duty, according to a statement places, was very rough and that it magpie contest, which closed last received from Pacific Branch headwould have been impossible for a week. The boys have been invited quarters, San Francisco. They will be jaybird to have lit without tearing to be guests of the Commercial club shipped by army and navy transout some tail-feathers, to say nothing at dinner that evening and members ports later in the summer to stations of the Izaak Walton League at Mos- in China, the Philippines, Hawaii,

meadow and the animals did not tion to the winners of the fine rifle now at work filling these bags with even raise their heads when the big and fishing rod given by that organ- articles the enlisted men away from home can use and enjoy. Writing H. B. Thompson states that he has paper, playing cards, pocket diaries, members of the party had at some received the money promised the con-knives, pencils, handkerchiefs, pipes time in the past killed deer and elk testants by the state and it will be and "housewives" are the gifts that and some of the crags they were inti- distributed next Tuesday evening. have proven most popular. The bags mate enough with to call by their Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock are of cretonne in cheerful colors and first names. In going down to the and all members who possibly can frequently are the only Chirstmas remembrance some soldiers receive.

> and naval authorities, who declared the cheer conveyed by the bags was of material value in keeping up the morale of our fighting forces overseas. The organization then pledged itself to continue and called upon its 3,000 chapters to cooperate.

transports sailing for the far east.

Family Reunion

A family reunion in the nature of a birthday surprise for Mr. Dammarell was held at the E. H. Dammarell home Sunday, when 22 members of his family-sons, daughters, sons-inlaw, daughters-in-law and grandchildren-gathered to help Mr. Dammar-

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Dammarell Mr. and Mrs. Ben Presnall of spoiled and 54 was the total number ter Dammarell and family of Reumarell and family, Kendrick.

evidence and a family picnic dinner may be occupied as living quarters No. 1 hard winter was quoted at was spread on the lawn. Mr. Dam- by those who do not care for the Fort Worth at 95c to 951/2c delivered marell admitted there was no use in other features.

More than twenty-two thousand

Volunteers in the Red Cross are

Due to the expense involved the Red Cross thought for a time that will not soon forget. Salmon has different committees, chosen by him, it would be forced to discontinue this a splendid airport and is said to be and the chairmen have chosen two work, which it has been carrying on since the war. The suggestion brought a vigorous protest from the military

days.

Still Making Improvements

the growers' and association pockets.

Big Picnic Great Success

on the floor, in readiness for the Con- and in Copenhagen at \$1.151/2. tinental Oil office, which will occupy

and down. On the upper floor the No. 1 or heavy weight No. 2. Proand the children at home those pres- Rabys are making three apartments tein content averaged lower with ent were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Asp- of two rooms and bath each. They increased receipts from Northern For street purposes, 32; against, 16. lund and family of Troy, John Dam- will be equipped with automatic elec- areas. Trade reports indicate that a There were six votes cast that were marell of Orofino, Mr. and Mrs. Kes- tric ranges and automatic water heat- large percentage of the receipts were ers and will be made modern in every being placed in storage and cash bens and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dam- respect. They will also equip two or offerings were limited. Mill demand three other apartments without furnin- was quite active and all offerings Two large birthday cakes were in ture or electrical apparatus, but which were readily taken. Ordinary protein

> The improvement and occupancy export rate. Exporters were bidding of this building will be a hig asset to We can monogram your stationery, the town and this side of the street.

WHEAT STEADIER FOL-LOWING SHARP DECLINE

Now Carrying Southwick Mail

Wickliffe R. Smith of Southwick

started Monday carrying the star

mail route between Kendrick and

JULIAETTA CHERRY WARE-

he is teaching.

flavor and size.

are busy.

of a year ago.

of the time.

the room.

The sharp decline which carried wheat prices to the lowest point Southwick. He has a new Ford light since 1914 was checked during the delivery truck and will carry the week ending June 28. Demand immail himself until fall, when he will proved at the lower levels, while of employ a man to do the work while ferings were only of moderate volume with a relatively large percentage of the new wheat being placed in storage and not offered for sale, HOUSE BUSY PLACE according to the weekly grain market review of the United States bur-With the coming of hot weather eau of agricultural economics. The the Juliaetta Cherry Growers As- coarse grain markets strengthened sociation warehouse presents a very toward the close of the week, but busy scene, with the tables and with the exception of corn prices racks piled high with filled and remained below a week ago. Rye empty boxes and trucks coming and continued weak and flax prices made going steadily, bringing in their loads further declines.

of great big lucious cherries, for No imopriant changes occurred in which the Juliaetta section is almost crop conditions throughout most of as well known as for its watermelons, the Northern Hemisphere. Harvestand justly so, for the products of ing of winter wheat in the United the Potlatch canyon and its table States progressed actively and adlands and benches have no peers in vanced into northern Kansas, grain ripening rapidly in Nebraska, Iowa The cherry packing started on the and adjacent areas. Spring wheat is 24th of March, many small express heading in Minnesota, South Dashipments going out to all sections kota and Montana, and is generally of the northwest. The first car to well stooled, Good rains benefitted go left on the 9:30 highball on June the crop, which is clean and of good 30 and one car left on the second color. Growth is slow in northern of July. One of these cars was parts of the belt, and some deterbilled for Chicago, the other will go loration has occurred from dry weathto North and South Dakota and er in local areas. Showers in Canada eastern Montana points, supplying prevented further deterioration in those with the lucious fruit who can- most sections. Moisture supplies are not raise it, and whose home grown sufficient for current needs in most cherries cannot touch those sent for parts of Manitoba where the crop is reported in good condition. Bene-It is estimated that from 7 to 8 ficial rains were also received in cars of these cherries will be sent out Northern and Eastern districts of this year, slightly exceding that of Saskatchewan in central, northern a year ago. They are at present em- and western parts of Alberta. In the ploying the packers on a basis of a other sections of these two provinthree to seven hour day. When run ces however, moisture is badly needning with all tables full forty packers ed. High winds and lack of moisture has caused loss of some wheat The cherries grade much better acreage in Canada, according to the this year than last, being larger, Manitoba Free Press, and the height smoother and of more even texture, of the crop is considerably below norand the cull discard isless than that mal for the time of year. The per cent of wheat in "shot blade" or

The cherries are packed in fifteen "boot" is low as a result of drought. pound, net, boxes, carrying the la- Harvesting is in progress in southbel of the Juliaetta Cherry Growers ern European countries and in south-Association and present as neat an ern sections of Russia. Early harvest appearance as any ever seen. The returns from Italy are less favorable kinds being packed this year are the than previous reports indicated, but bings and lamberts. With the can-marketing of new wheat is increasing. nery not operating this year this Reports from France are still conindustry is of even more importance flicting and local damage from lodgthan in the past, and bids fair to ing resulting from heavy rains is inbring many hundreds of dollars into dicated. Yields in Spain are somewhat irregular but a good average crop is in prospect. Conditions in Northwestern Europe continue generally The big Odd Fellows' picnic held favorable, but an outturn below that in the village park last Sunday, spon- of last season i sreported in Jugosored by the Lewiston lodge, was a Slavia where conditions are less favorsored by the Lewiston lodge, was a able than in other countries of the

decided success from every angle. It lower Danube. was estimated that more than 150 Demand for the large supplies in Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from North America, where market stocks Lewiston, Leland, Juliaetta and Ken- are around 35,000,000 bushels larger drick were in attendance. There was than a year ago, continued relatively a real old-fashioned picnic dinner light, although inquiry became more spread at the noon hour, or shorty active at the lower prices. Export thereafter, all having donated toward sales for the week amount to 4,000,the sumptuous dinner. The Lewiston | 000 to 5,000,000 bushels, according to delegation brought an orchestra and trade estimates, mostly in Manitobas, there were croquet and horseshoe but including also some hard winters games that kept things moving most and Pacific coast white wheats. Sales were principally to the United King-There was singing by the Ken-dom, Italy, Denmark, Germany and drick quartet, composed of Messrs. France. No. 2 hard winter wheat Ramey, Walker, Hill and McDowell, from Atlantic ports was reported sold Many thousands of bags have al- and W. T. Wright, aged 94, of Le- in Liverpool during the week at ready been received in San Francisco land, made a short talk, as did Mrs. \$1.031/2, but United States wheat is and the entire quota is expected be- Hattabaugh of Grangeville. All in meeting keen competition from Arfore the end of the summer. They all, it was said to have been one of gentine, Indian and Australian wheat, must all be filled and ready for ship. the most pleasant and congenial af- shipments of which totalled nearly ment by August in order to catch the fairs to take place here in many 4,000,000 during the week, with more than half being from Argentine. The 621/2 pound Rosafe Argentine wheat was quoted in Liverpool June 28 at Oscar Raby is the busiest boy on \$1.021/2, Australian wheat affoat at the street these days. He has put \$1.12 and No. 5 Manitoba at 985/20 in many days cleaning, painting, and per bushel. Prices of native wheats in otherwise making the old Commercial Europe have declined in spite of the hotel building ready for new tenants. high tariffs, reflecting the prospective The room that was formerly used early marketings o fnew wheat. Naas a hotel office has been entirely re- tive wheat was quoted in Hamburg plastetred and paintetd and a rug put | June 26 at \$1.971/2, in Paris at \$1.36-

Receipts of new winter wheat increased in southwestern markets and Other improvements are being continued of high quality. Most of made in the building, both upstairs the offerings at Fort Worth grade Texas common points or Galveston

(Continued on Inside)



CELEBRATE the 4th AS YOUR FANCY DICTATES!

For Noise Producers We Have -Fire Crackers, Cap Guns and Caps, Sparklers, Roman Candles Etc. Also, Flags and Flag Sets for Autos.

FOR PICNIC PARTIES—Paper Plates, Ice Cream Dishes, Napkins, Paper Spoons, Thermos Bottles and Jugs.

SPECIAL FOR INDEPENDENCE WEEK

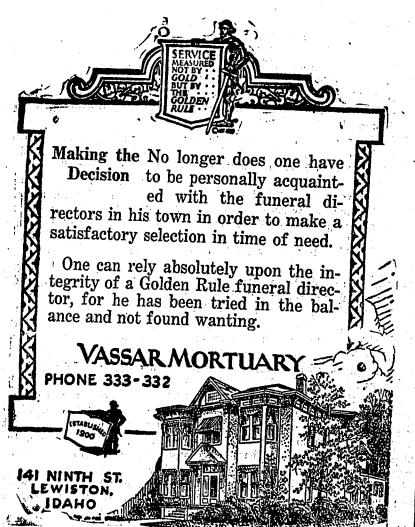
Gallon Thermos Jugs for _____\$1.98 Quart Thermos Bottles _____ 98c

CROSS PHARMACY

The Rexall some

FRANK NESBIT, Proprietor

Phone 242



But This Is Different

over a golf course.

"Hey, you!" yelled the traffic cop The small boy who used to balk at at the amorous driver, "why don't the garden in the spring has grown you use both hands?"

tip now to be a tired business man "I'm afraid to let go the steering who can't walk over 20 miles a day wheel," grinned the irrepressible youth at the wheel.



FROM CHOICEST CENTRAL AMERICAN COFFEES SPECIAL!

2-Lb. Tin Folgers Coffee

95c

This Price Good Only During Week of July 5 to 12

N. B. LONG & SONS

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Rhodes and funior were Sunday visitors at the McCreary home.

Judge Adrian Nelson was in Kendrick from Moscow Monday afternoon in the interest of his candidacy for district judge.

Mrs. Walter Wegner returned to her home at Kellogg Thursday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perryman.

Harry A. Thatcher and A. H. Oversmith of Moscow were Kendrick visitors for a short time Monday morning on their way to Grangeville to attend a convention.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Herres and daughter Eleanor left Wednesday morning for Twin Falls for a twoweeks visit with their son and broth-

er, Wayne Herres, and family. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nesbit returned Friday from a short visit at Spokane and the Coeur d'Alene lake section. Mr. Nesbit has a 20-acre tract at Echo Bay, on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

A. Wilmot and Bill from Tempe, Arizona, spent the first part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey, returning to Kellogg Thursday, where they will spend the ton and return Friday evening. Fourth with the Dunkles. Mary Helen Dunkle from Kollogg accompanied them here.

Jerry Simpson and family of Craigmont came over Saturday evening for the work in the postoffice. a short visit with Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. Bertha Eichner, returning to Craigmont Monday forenoon. Mr. Simpson is owner and publisher Bales and family. of the Lewis County Register, published at Craigmont.

LINDEN NEWS

Mrs. Geo. Garner and sons Archie and Marvin and Mrs. Matilda Garner went to Elk River Sunday enroute to Spokane to accompany Geo. Garner home from the hospital.

Mrs. McPhee and son Cleve spent Sunday at the Geo. Lockhart home at Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quick and Alford Hudson of Dillon, Mont., and Allen and Ercell Hudson of Seattle were here for the funeral of their brother, the late Alva Hudson, returning to their respective homes Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jenks of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Daugherty and family were callers at the H. J. Starr home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Olson and daughters of Moscow, Miss Eva Smith and Lois from Saskatchewan, Canada. Fry were Sunday guests at the Allen home.

Mrs. C. H. Fry and sons spent the day Saturday with Mrs. Geo. Garner and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander spent and Wm. McClelland homes Friday. Sunday with relatives in Clarkston.

Making Improvements at Hotel

Mr. Raby is also giving the interior of the cafe at the Hotel Kendrick a complete overhauling and is redecorating the room with kalsomine and paint, adding much to its appearance.

One Optimist, at Least

Roy Ramey says he doesn't believe t's going to rain on the Fourth.

Seems That Long

Experiments begun by scientists in an effort to produce superior beef called at the McClelland home Suncattle are expected to take 25 years for completion.

The beef will be as tuogh by that time as what we get now-Ex.

Wouldnt' This Tickle You? A trained flea is nothing but a cootie with an education.

Martin V. Thomas, President K. D. Ingle, Vice-President

H. B. Thompson, Cashier E. H. Emery, Asst. Cashier

KENDRICK STATE BANK

OF KENDRICK, IDAHO

REPORT OF CONDITION MADE TO STATE BANK COMMISSIONER, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 30, 1930

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and discounts\$137,161.71 Overdrafts	Deposits\$302,217.19 Capital Stock _\$ 15,000.00 Surplus 10,000.00 Undivided Profits and Reserves 11,841.00
ments\$ 91,504.42 U. S. Bonds 10,700.00 Due from Banks and Cash on	Invested Capital 36,841.00
Hand 92,693.45	
\$194,897.87	
Total\$339,058.19	Total\$339,058.19

business because we are capable of rendering the best banking service and accommodations, and because we offer that high measure of security that appeals to the prudent and conservative people of this community.

We have no project to which our resources are diverted contrary to conservative banking

SOUTHWICK ITEMS

Mrs. Charles Hayward returned home Monday evening after having spent a week visiting in Elk River with her son Cecil and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whitted from Potlatch visited Sunday and Monday at the Jap Triplett home. Frank went home with them for a few days' visit.

Alice Craimer and Darwin Terry visited Sunday with Sue Robinson at Leland.

Mrs. John Clark was called to Spokane Thursday by the illness of lier little grand-daughter, Betty Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones came up from Bend, Oregon, and visited Sunday and Monday at the George Jones home. They left for Elk River Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger and children were Sunday guests at the John Draper home in Juliaetta.

Milton Benjamin and family, Ben Presnall and Walter Nead attended the conference of the United Bretheran church, at Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Greenwood and Roy Douglass drove to Clarks-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hadden were supper guests at the Glen Betts

home Monday evening. Nellie Henderson is assisting with

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longeteig drove to Grangeville Sunday and visited their daughter, Mrs. Harvey

Mrs. Claud King went to Clarkston Saturday to help her niece, Mrs. Ted May, care for her baby. It has a severe case of whooping cough.

The W. A. Cowger and Joe Tschantz families were guests at the John Lettenmaier home Sunday. LaVern Morrison from Elk River

is at the R. G. Ferris home helping 9:30 A. M. Sunday school. with the haying. Miss Josephine Hennesey from

Lewiston is a guest of Clara Hay-Mrs. Roy Martin and "Grandma"

Martin visited Saturday afternoon man. with Mrs. Homer Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gretzer and three children from Oregon visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gretzer's brother, Elmer McCoy.

Edith Bateman is assisting Mrs. Presnall with her house work. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson were

Lewiston visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Jap Triplett is enjoying a visit with her mother, Mrs. Peech,

Mrs. August Benson and children from Moscow are visiting at the

George Jones home. Lloyd Reeser and his sister, Mrs. place to eat and sleep, when you stay Roseboro, called at the Wm. Kauder in town.

They came to Winchester to see their father, health.

Sunday with the Harry Langdon family on American Ridge. Doyle Hayward, "Grandma" Bak-

er, Mrs. Bunger and son Orla drove to Portland Wednesday to visit at the Delbert Hayward home.

Mrs. John Holmes and daughter Alma from Camas and Mrs. Cecil Roberts from Troy are visiting at the Roy Southwick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Benjamin and Oliver Gallager from Palouse day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Peckenpaugh and little daughter came up from Oregon for an indefinate stay at the John Mabry home.

Mrs. Alfred Adams and two children, who have been visiting at the Alvin Starr home went to Lewiston Friday to join her husband, who has been there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Winegardner of Crescent and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berreman visited Sunday afternoon at the John Stalnaker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wegner, Edwardine and Elenor returned Friday evening from a two weeks' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus

Wegner, near Twin Falls. Emma and Gustave returned home with them. The Roy Martin family were guests at the Walter Nead home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Greenwood enjoyed a chicken dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Doc. Triplett.

Little Jane and Elaine Southwick from Lenore spent Thursday and Friday nights with their grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Kauder.

Ernie Davis Acting Speed Cop Our own village marshal, Ernie Davis, is sporting a traffic cop's uniform these days and will continue to do so until after the Fourth, he having been named by state road authorities to help look after traffic during the Fourth of July period.

You are not allowed to take corners on less than two weeks, no matter how economically inclined you

We can do your printing-no matter what you want-and do it right.

Get the Top of the Market for Your Fat Hens and Fryers by Fattening them with Our

Every Sack an Honest Value

Products.

Vollmer Clearwater Co. KENDRICK, IDAHO

CHURCHES

Juliaetta Baptist Church A. E. Janes, Pastor Sunday school at 10 A. M.

Preaching Services at 11 A. M. very Sunday morning except the ourth Sunday of each month. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M.

Prayer meeting 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

The Lutheran Church Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor Cameron, Emanuel

10:30 A. M. Divine services in German.

Juliaetta, Zion

1:30 P. M. Sunday school. 2:00 P. M. Divine services in Ger-

There will be a meeting of the congregation after services. Kendrick Methodist Church

Rev. Claude W. Groth, Pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Preaching service. 8 p. m. Evening worship. Kendrick Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. The Hotel Kendrick is a good

W. J. Carrol, cashier of the Farmers Bank will begin his vacation next The Arnie Cuddy family visited Monday. He says he doesn't know when he will be on the job again, although two weeks is his allotted THE KENDRICK GAZETTE 'The Pulse of the Potlatch"

Published every Friday at Kendrick Idaho, by P. C. McCreary

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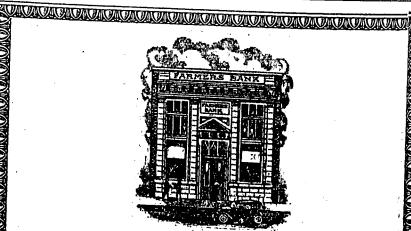
The Reason For It He calls his garage "Half Way Inn" because that's the way his wife

parks the car.

Harness Oiling and Repairing

Don't Forget Our **Shoe Repairing**

Kendrick



HALL INSURANCE!

Protect that growing crop with a Hail Policy. Grain Prices may be low, but prospects for a big yield will offset the price.

The Good Years are when Hail storms occur, and when insuring, write your policy with The Home Insurance Company, largest company in the field.

Our representative has adjusted hail for years and will see that you get a fair adjustment in the event of a loss. Do not delay, call, write or phone us for a policy. Rates are lower than di New York

> RATES THE LOWEST PROTECTION THE BEST



THE FARMERS BANK

E. A. Clarke, Pres. N.S. Vollmer-Hopkins, Vice-Pres. W. J. Carroll, Cashier

M. CARDINAL 1分章 IN MEYER'S OLD SHOP

BLACK SMITHING, HORSE SHOEING, WOOD WORK AND PLOW WORK

I Set Plow Beams Without Removing the Beam OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING

All kinds of Iron Wheels repaired - Sheet Metal Tanks, Broken Castings or Worn Gears, Gas Engine Block Water Jackets without taking apart or without loss of time pre-heating.

I CA NSAVE YOU FROM 50 TO 75 PER CENT ON BROKEN AND WORN PARTS OF MACHINERY. I WILL GO OUT IN COUNTRY ON BIG WELDING JOBS.

SPECIAL NOTICE Starting Saturday, June 28

CREAM WILL BE TESTED AT -

8:30 A. M., 11:30 A. M. AND AT 3:30 P. M. Every Day Except Saturday.

SATURDAYS TESTS WILL BE MADE AT-8:30 A. M., 11:30 A. M., 3:30 P. M. and 5:30 P. M. NO CREAM WILL BE TESTED AFTER 5:30 P. M. SATURDAY

HAZELWOOD COMPANY, KENDRICK

MORGANS GROCERY **MARKET**

TEL. 582

KENDRICK, IDAHO



High Quality at Rock-Bottom Cost! Goodyear Pathfinders Lifetime Guaranteed Full Oversize Balloons

Big Oversixe Cords

AKNUM LUMBER & MILL

Kendrick—Phone 632

It's stunning-looking on a car, this new and bigger Goodyear HEAVY DUTY Balloon. The extra-thick All-Weather Tread armors a stordy 6-ply SUPERTWIST CORD carcass-to give extra endurance, ex-

Costs YOU no more than an ordinary heavy duty.

Here, too! More people ride on

Tires than on any other kind

KENDRICK GARAGE CO.

Deobald Bros., Props. Kendrick, Idaho

M. HELTON WRITES IN-TERESTINGLY OF TRIP

The following has been received June 15:

mous mountain of Tacoma, by the beginning of the Lutheran church. highway, but the main objective, or to add some touches of development to the ancient works of God's hand for the pelasure of man. To some it is a mere freak of nature; to some perhaps, it is one of the seven wonders of the world; to some it is seen as the real handiwork of God, seemingly as a pencil mark engraved week of labor. To them it gives a trails, down to those scenic wonders lo, New York. that lay at the waters' edge, so that The Evangelical Lutheran Synod

beautiful place.

meet many trucks loaded with cream missionaries, met a martyr's death. going to market. Chickens are anotheering lumber, from four to six feet in length. The country is checkered with paved roads, which make travel M. Helton.

ARROW JUNCTION AIRINGS

are having the measles. The Lunch Counter proprietor has taken unto himself a wife, therefore

he is handing out the treats. The youngsters have begun to swim in the Clearwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Diever and daughter, Mildred, of Rockford, Washington, were visitors at the Porter home last week.

The Arrow Sunday school has been suspended for the hot weather. Rev. Forbes and family are at Corvallis, Oregon, attending the annual conference of the M. E. church,

south. Paul Baldwin lost his car by fire last week. It is thought that a short in the wiring system was the cause of the blaze.

The Arrow Missionary Society met with Mrs. Woodruff this month.

She Is So

Quirk-Isn't Flossic a live wire? Slap-Yeah, but terribly insulated.

THREE HISTORIC LUTH-ERAN SYNODS TO MERGE

Eighty-two million, one-hundred from M. Helton, whose home is at eighty thousand Lutherans through-Southwick, but who is at present vis- out the world, a Protestant world iting near Tacoma, and which will body almost as large as all other be of interest to his many friends. Protestant bodies combined, last week The trip was made on Father's Day, celebrated the 400th anniversary of the reading of the Augsburg Confes-Remembering the day, a party of sion before a convention of the Holy five of us took a sohrt trip by car; Roman Empire at Augsburg, Gerheaded our course towards the fa- many, an event which marks the real

Coincident with their celebration of place of interest that we aimed to get this anniversary, three American Luthto, took us to the east and south of eran bodies united in the formation the great land-mark, to the Green of the "American Lutheran church." river gorge, a place of some renoun- These bodies represent a half million known for its scenic beauty, made so baptized members. They have been by the freaks of water and the ele-known hitherto as the Buffalo synod ments. The river is hidden deep down the Iowa synod and the Joint synod in the winding gorge. Man has sought of Ohio. The merger meeting will be held at Toledo, Ohio in August.

History Harks To Pioneer Days As these three church bodies lose their individual identity in the new merger body. Lutheran historians are calling attention to the long and memand viewed with awe and reverence orable record of service which each possesses.

The Buffalo Synod was founded exthrough the mountains by the hand of actly 85 years ago, namely, on June the Creator in the day of his busy 25, 1845, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Its original membershiup, headed by base for quiet meditation; they can Pastor J. A. A. Grabau, was comsee the magnitude of His greatness posed of German Lutherans who emiand power. They also can see that grated from Prussia in 1839 and 1843 God did no doubt look ahead down in order to escape the oppression of the pathway that man would tread the Prussian State Church. This for the love of money. He would body derived its name from the fact frame and build, by stairway and that its headquarters were at Buffa-

the tourist might have a close-up of Iowa and other states came into view of the water-falls. A good road being on August 24, 1854, at St. Seleads down to a bench, or plateau, bald, Iowa. The Rev. W. Loehe, where cars may be parked. There is spiritual father of this synod, sensed plenty of shade and on the crest, or the necessity of providing the early edge of the canyon there is a pavil- Lutheran settlers of the midwest with ion where one can have refreshments. pastors and teachers, and of organiz-The river flows on the pedals of a ing them into congregations. For moss-covered water wheel that looks this purpose a theological seminary as though it might have been running was established at Dubuque, Iowa, for many years. It is indeed a most and a teachers' seminary at Saginaw, Michigan. Not a few descendants of Along the road from Tacoma to the the pioneers of this synod are active gorge we passed through many small in its ministry today. The Iowa towns and villages. The soil was Synod engaged extensively in misrich-looking and many berry and hop sion work among the American Infields and peas were passed. There dians in Montana, in the prosecution is also much dairying and one will of which M. Braeuninger, one of the

The first meeting of the Evangelier commodity that the rancher has to can Joint Synod of Ohio and other help make up the living. Near Au- states was held at Somerset, Ohlo, burn there are many berry farms. on September 14, 1818. This is the Not many grain fields are to be seen oldest Lutheran Synod west of the in this part of Washington. Most of Allegheny mountains. Pioneer pasthe timber has been logged off but tors, such as John Stauch, William there are still a few first-grade trees Foerster, Paul and James Henkle, that are being cut and put into ven-followed the sturdy Lutherans who crossed the Allengheny mountains and ers covered a vast territory—one or as nine congregations in a single parish. John Stauch traveled 100,000 The children of R. W. Albright miles in the course of his ministry and preached in five different states.

> Early Lutherans Loyal Patriots From the beginning, the Lutherans of America have been loyal patriots, rendering valiant service in the War for Independence as well as in subsequent conflicts. As early as 1813, those congregations that were later to form the Joint Synod of Ohio pass-July be observed in our congregations as a solemn day of prayer."

With each of the three constituent into the new body, the American Lutheran Church gives every promise of proving a vital force in the religious life of America.

Enter Goodyear Contest To Win Deobald Brothers of the Kendrick

Garage Company, Goodyear dealers at Kendrick, are planning to visit Akron, Ohio, fly around in a Goodyear Zeppelin, inspect the gigantic airship dock and factory where a Zeppelin nearly twice the size of the Graf-Zeppelin is under construction | for the United States navy, and enjoy a two-day frolic with dealers cooked to about the same degree as from all parts of the country this for the table. September.

of the Goodyear tire factory, the boys have organized a Zeppelin "crew" which will man a mythical Zeppelin in a world-wide race against mulitation is just as important on the other dealers of similar size from farm as it is in the hospital. this territory.

Each sale of a Goodycar tire or tube counts so many points or "miles"

The hop-off took place Tuesday, July 1st. The race will end August 31, covering a period of nine weeks. "We are going to pass up no opportunities to offer values and service which will repay our customers and their friends for their co-operaation in this contest, say Deobald bowels

Wouldn't Do

A bricklayer said to a foreman on a new job; "I'd like to work here, but I can't find a place to park my

The foreman replied: "I guess you won't do. This is a high-class job should be ordered. Do not postpone and we want only bricklayers who have chauffeurs."

Potato Storage Very Important

Tubers Should Be Dry and Reasonably Free From Dirt or Bruises.

(Frepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Every grower of potatoes on a commercial scale should provide storage capacity for at least 75 per cent of his annual crop. Potato specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture point out that it would be a astrous economically to try to market the full crop in the autumn. Often t happens that the individual grower may find it profitable to put all his crop in storage and wait for a more

favorable market.

Successful Storage. Requirements for successful storage of potatoes as summarized by William Stuart of the bureau of plant industry include protection from extreme temperatures, with a range from 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit being the most satisfactory; sufficient ventilation to remove foul air and moisture; and provision for excluding light. The tubers should be dry and reasonably free from dirt. All diseased, badly cut, or bruised tubers should be removed from

the crop. "It is not advisable," says Mr. Stuart, "to store potatoes to a depth of more than five or six feet in the in. The bin should not be larger than 12 feet square unless it is proided with a series of ventilating shafts for the escape of moisture and heat. Division walls and floors providing ventilation are desirable."

Deep Piles Harmful. It is common for growers and dealers to store potatoes in bins to a denth of 10 to 15 feet. It is poor policy, however, and often accounts for shrinkage and loss. Deep piles generate more heat, and decay and disease are likely to take heavier toll, Also the weight of the piled-up potatoes is likely to cause cracking and bruising of the tubers in the lower

Mulch on Strawberries

Prevents Winter-Kill The idea of a mulch is not to keep the ground from freezing, but to keep it frozen and to hold the snow over the rows. A severe cold, open winter is hard on plants. It's likely to winter-kill them, or injure the roots so they cannot function properly the following spring. As far as winter protection is concerned, a mulch would rows all winter. Even then it is very necessary in the late winter or early spring after the snow goes off, to shade the row and prevent repeated occupied the Ohio country. The par- freezing and thawing. Alternate freezishes served by those pioneer preach- ing and thawing not only heaves the plants out of the ground, but injures more counties-and included as many the roots and crowns, handicapping the plants' ability to produce a maximum crop. Mulches are also beneficial in the spring or early summer when the crop of berries is ripening.

Barnyard Composts

According to studies made at the Georgia experiment station, the value of barnyard manure in crop production is markedly increased by adding 100 pounds of rock phosphate and 20 pounds of sulphur per ton of manure and composting for three months. ed a resolution, "that the Fourth of This improvement is accounted for in the conclusion that the sulphur checks the loss of ammonia of manure, and also develops an acid that acts on synods bringing such a rich heritage rock phosphate and makes its phosphorus more available.

****** Agricultural Squibs

Good seed corn is the kind that will

Every good farmer makes war on waste in field, or barn, or shop.

A ton of sweet clover, dry weight, will add 50 pounds of nitrogen to soil.

Potatoes for dairy feeding should be

Tenant farming on the share basis To win this trip at the expense is usually best for beginners, experience has shown.

As a means of preventing disease

The roads and highways of the United States occupy space equivalent to 112,000 farms of 160 acres each.

Flax varieties that are resistant to wilt have been developed at the Minnesota agricultural experiment station.

Simple treatment for scours consists in giving one to three tablespoonfula of castor oil in milk to clear the

Cleaning and grading seed wheat and treating it to prevent stinking smut, are good investments that will pay dividends next year.

Despite the fact that next spring is the time to plant forest trees on idle acres, right now is when they ordering and then get a reply that the supply is exhausted.

LATAH COUNTY RECORDS FILED DURING PAST WEEK

Pittman, dated June 4, 1930; all stock in trade and trade fixtures of th Vogue Hat Shoppe, Moscow. Decree of Distribution

Probate Court of Latah County iri the matter of the estate of David Franklin Waltz, deceased, dated June 14, 1930; distributed to Sarali L. Waltz; lots 1 and 2, block 28, Orginal Kendrick; NE1/4NW1/4; NW1/4-NW% 4; NE%NE% 5; NW%NE% 5; SE4NE4 5; NE4SE4 5-38-1 W. B. M. SW4SW4 17; SE4+ SE% 18; NE%NE%; NW%NE%, physical impossibility as well as dis-less 1 acre, 19; NW1/4NW1/4 20.38-2; NE4SW4 33; SE4SW4 33; SX+ SE1/4 33-39-1 W. B. M.

Probate Court of Latah County in the matter of the estate of August Rach, deceased, dated June 26, 1930; distributed to Henry C. Rach, Annie O. Trimmer, Emma E. Rach and Martha A. Rach, share and share alike; \$5852.44; lots 2 and 3, 36-38-6 W. B. M.

Articles of Incorporation Moscow Air Transportation Company, dated June 20, 1930; incorporators, Chas. Carter, A. I. Rollefson, Joe E. Miller, H. S. Ruddach, R. Hodgins, Abe Goff, G. H. Cushing, R. B. Ward, Geo. N. Lamphere, Chas. L. Gritman, C. B. Green, Geo. J. Bloor, Arthur Snow, C. F. Maggee and Herman Wilson. Capital

stock \$25,000.00. Releases First National Bank of Moscow to Stephen W. Roberts, dated August 13, 1929; R. E. mortgage dated June

Vermont Loan & Trust Co., to Stephen W. Roberts, dated June 11, 1928; R. E. mortgage dated Feb. 3,

Ed. Lien to Ed. Halseth, dated December 17, 1929; chattel dated out April 9, 1928.

Bill of Sale A. B. Burnett and L. A. Burnett to Interstate Bond Mortgage Co. dated May -, 1930; \$1.00; Plymouth

Annual Statements Winton Lumber Company by G. T. Marken, assistant manager, dated June 24, 1930; capital stock \$4,200,+ 000.00; amount paid \$3,746,000.00.

Spokane and Eastern Trust Company of Spokane by W. A. Triplett, vice-president, dated June 24, 1930; capital stock \$1,000,000. Fully paid.

Moscow Fire Brick & Clay Products Company by Martin S. Micknot be so absolutely necessary if we ey, secretary-treasurer, dated June were sure snow would be over the 24, 1930 ;capital stock \$100,000. Amt. paid, \$77,637.00.

Mark P. Miller Milling Company by H. E. Bush, secretary, dated out June 19, 1930; capital stock \$500,000. Amount paid \$300,000.

The Fashion Shop, Inc., J. F. Stewart, secretary, dated June 25, 1930; capital stock \$20,000. Amount paid Genesee Union Warehouse Com-

pany by Frank Hoorman, manager, dated June 24, 1930 ;capital stock \$100,000. Amount paid \$89,525.00. Latah-Idaho Oil & Gas Company

by F. W. Loncosty, seretary, dated June 23, 1930; capital stock \$100,000. Amount paid \$26,508.00.

Alliance Trust Company by Mac+ Master, Ireland & Co., Inc. Managing agents, dated June 2, 1930; capital stock \$4,800,000 ordinary; \$8,600,-000 Preference. Amount paid up \$14,400,000.00.

Continental Oil Company by W. W. Bruce, vice-president, dated June 20, 1930; capital stock \$129,027,222.31,

Marriage Licenses Joseph Sprenger, Genesee, Idaho nd Jessie Kane, Genesee, Idaho. dated June 26, 1930; Rev. B. J. Carey, officiating.

Rev. Louis L. Belk, Detroit, Mich. and Johanna Hesby, Deary, Idaho, dated June 23, 1930; Rev. P. N. T. Hesby officiating. Eric A. Swan, Deary, Idaho and

Edith Rothwell, Viola, Idaho, dated May 31, 1930; Rev. Roger P. Oliver officiating.

Clarance Dau, Yutan, Nebraska and Lorena King, Moscow, Idaho, dated July 1, 1930; Adrian Nelsont officiating.

Treatment of the Child When you waken a child do it in a pleasant why. Do not take him by the ear and pull him out of bed. It is disagreeable for the child and injures the general tout ensemble of the ear. When children go to sleep with tears on their cheeks and are wakened by the youl of dyspeptic parents, they have a pretty good excusion for crime in after years. If I sat the the bench in such cases I would misgate the sentence.—Bill Nye.

Upland Rice Unprofitable The Department of Agriculture says that upland rice is not raised commercially, since it produces only about. half as much per acre as does the low-; land or flood land rice. Families through South Carolina and Athania. cometimes raise enough for their own use, but it is not profitable for market cultivation.

Read every ad, in this issue of the Gazette. There are real bargains.

NOW!



HIMSELF

You can fill your fuel bin and be ready to go through winter weather with a clean in carrying the ship over its course. comfortable home at low fuel cost. The only desire of most housekeepers is

to get the "MOST CLEAN HEAT PER DOLLAR"

and that means SMITH COAL, the increasingly popular fuel for Inland Empire

Ask for firing rules that assure you more convenient and economical results.

Juliaetta-Phone 13

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that in, under and by virtue of an order of sale and resolution made by the Board of County Commissioners of Latah County, Idaho, on Monday, June 9th, 1930, the hereinafter described lots, pieces and parcels of land, situated in the County of Latah and State of Idaho, will be sold, or offered for sale, by the Sheriff of said County. at public KENNEWICK, WASHINGTON.

Northeast Quarter (NE½NE½) of Section Thirty-nine (39) North, Range One (1), West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to F. M. HARTLEY & R. G. PLUNKETT.

Northwest Quarter (NE½SW½) or Lot NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN auction, at the front door of the county courthouse, in Moscow, Latah County, Idaho, on Saturday, July 19th, 1930, at 2 o'clock P. M., of said day, or at such time or on the day to which the sale may be postponed or adjourned to the postponed or adjourned, to the highest and best bidders for cash, or such terms as the Board of County highest and best bidders for cash, or such terms as the Board of County Commissioners may determine, which property is held by Latah County, under and by virtue of tax deeds, and is known and described as follows, to-wit:

Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW½SW½) or Lot Four (4), Section Twenty (20), Township Thirty-nine (39) North, Range One (1), West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to ALEX HOUCK.

Lots Six (6) and Seven (7) of Block Seven (7), North Addition to Genesee, Idaho, assessed to E. M. BECKER.

Lots One (1), Two (2) and Three (3), Block Fourteen (14), West Addition to Genesee, Idaho, assessed to JOE KNAPPS.

Lots Two (2), Three (3), and Four (4), Block Nineteen (19), West Addition to Genesee, Idaho, assessed to JOHN LORANG.

Lot Three (3), Block Eighteen (18), Original Genesee, assessed to JAMES J. KEANE.

MENRY LORANG. Tax No. 207, in Lot Eighteen (18),

Block One (1), Original Juliaetta, assessed to E. W. PORTER. Lot One (1), Block Thirteen (13), Original Juliaetta, assessed to SYLVIA PERRY.

West twenty (20) feet of Lot Seventeen (17), Block One (1), Original Juliaetta, assessed to F. KOHLENBERG.

East twenty (20) feet of Lot Twelve (12), Block One (1), Origi-nal Juliaetta, assessed to W. B.

South half of Lot Ten (10), Block One (1), Original Juliaetta, assessed to O. F. HOTTLE.

Lots Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16), Block Four (4), Original Julia-etta, assessed to C. MUZIK.

Lot Seven (7), Block Ninety-eight (98), Oak's Addition to Ken-drick, assessed to DAISY COLES. Lot Six (6), Block Ninety-eight (98), Oak's Addition to Kendrick, assessed to THEODORE RILEY. Lots One (1), Two (2), and Three (3), Block Ninety-seven (97), Oak's Addition to Kendrick, assessed to J. F. BROWN.

LATAH COUNTY.

Lot Three (3), Block One Hun-dred (100), Oak's Addition to Ken-drick, assessed to CHAS. BODEN-

Lot Four (4), Block One Hundred One (101), Oak's Addition to Kendrick, assessed to LATAH COUNTY.

Lots Eight (8), Nine (9), and Ten (10), Block Ninety-six (96), Oak's Addition to Kendrick, assessed to CHAS. BODENHOUSE.

Lots Two (2), Eight (8), Ten (10), Twelve (12), Block E; Lot one (1), Block F, Addison's Addition to Kendrick Kendrick, assessed to G. F. WALKER.

Original Kendrick.

Southwest Quarter of the South-west Quarter (SW1/SW1/4); South-east Quarter of the Southwest Quar-(5); Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and Southwest Quarter; Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter; Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter; Northwest Quarter; Southwest Quarter; Northwest Quarter; Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; Southwest Quarter; Northwest Quarter; Southwest Quarter; Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest

Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE¼SE¼); Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼SE¾) of Section Thirty-one (31), Township Forty-two (42)

Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE1/NE1/4; Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE1/4SW1/4); Northeast Quarter (NE1/4SW1/4); ter of the Southeast Quarter (NE½-SE½); Northwest Quarter of the South-Southeast Quarter of the South-Southeast Quarter (NW¼SE½); South-ter (SE½SW½) of Section One Cast Quarter (SW½SE½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½) of Section One Cast Quarter (SW½SE½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½) of Section One Cast Quarter (SW½SE½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½) of Section One Cast Quarter (SW½SE½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½) of Section One Cast Quarter (SW½SE½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½) of Section One Cast Quarter (SW½SE½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½) of Section One Cast Quarter (SE½SW½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (SE½SW½); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North across the south-ter (40) North acro

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL east Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4SE1/4) of Section Twentythree (23), Township Forty-two (42) North, Range Two (2), West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF

KENNEWICK, WASHINGTON.

Sheriff of said County, at public auction, at the front door of the county courthouse, in Moscow, Latah County, Idaho, on Saturday, July 19th, 1930, at 2 o'clock P. M., of said day, or at such time or an invest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of

Southwest Quarter of the South-east Quarter (SW1/2SE1/4) of Sec-tion Four (4), Township Forty (40) North, Range Five (5), West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to IDA-HO SILVER FOX FARM HO SILVER FOX FARM.

Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE¼SE¼); Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼SE¼), Section Twenty-eight (28); Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE4/NE4), less Railway; Southeast Quarter of the North-east Quarter (SE¼NE¼), Section Thirty-three (33), all in Township Forty-two (42) North, Range One (1), East of the Boise Meridian, as-North Half of Lots One (1) and (1), East of the Boise Meridian, as-Two (2), Block Fifteen (15), West Addition to Genesee, assessed to Northwest Quarter of the North-Northwest Quarter of the North-west Quarter (NW1/4NW1/4) or Lot 2; Section Seventeen (17); Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼NE¼) or Lot 5; Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW¼NE¼); Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SW¼NE¼); Section Fighteen (18) all in Transports (18) all in Trans Section Eighteen (18), all in Township Thirty-nine (39) North, Range One (1), West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to MARGARET M. LEWIS.

Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼NE¼); Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW¼NE¼); Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SW¼NE¼); Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE¼NE¼), Section Seventeen (17), Township Forty-one (41) North, Range One (1), West Boise Meridian, assessed to DAVID P. LISTER.

Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SW1/4NW1/4), Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SEMNWM) of Section Thirteen (13), Township Forty (40) North, Range Five (5) West Boise Meridian, assessed to SAMUEL MOUNT.

Southeast Quarter of the South-west Quarter (SE4SW4); North-west Quarter of the Southeast Quarwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (14), Original Kendrick, assessed to J. F. COLLINS.

Lot One (1) and Four (4), Block Two (2); Lot Eight (8), Block Thirty (30), Original Kendrick, assessed to G. F. WALKER.

Lot Eight (8), Block Sixteen (16), Original Kendrick, assessed to L. D. McFARLAND.

Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the

Quarter (SE4SW4) of Section Seven (7), Township Forty-one (41) North, Range Two (2), West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to L. G. PHILLIPS.

Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/NE1/4) of Section Twenty (20), Township Forty (40) North, Range Four (4), West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to J. W. POWER.

Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/NW1/), Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SW1/NW1/) of Section Twenty-five (25), Township Thirty-nine (39) North, Range One (1) West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to WALLACE B. STAINTON.

Lots One (1), Two (2), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), and Eight west Quarter (NW1/4SW1/4) of Section Block Twenty-three (23), Constant Variables (28); Northeast Original Kendrick.

South thirty-three (33) feet tapering to a point at seventy-five (75) feet back of Lot Two (2), Block Four (4), Original Bovill, assessed to DELOS PERRY.

Lot Six (6), Block Twelve (12), Harvard, assessed to STELLA

MEDLOCK.

Lion Twenty-eight (28); Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE\(\text{MSE}\(\text{M}\))) of Section Twenty-nine (29), all in Township Forty-one (41) North, Range Two (2) West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to FAY S. THOMAS.

Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SW4SW4); Southcast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE4SW4) of Section Five (SE4SW4) of Section Five (S); Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and Southwest Quarter Quarter (NE4NW4), Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NE4NW4), and Southwest Quarter (NE4NW

Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE¼SE¼); Southcast Quarter of the Southter (SE¼SE¼) of Section Thirtyone (31), Township Forty-two (42)
North, Range One (1), West of the
Boise Meridian, assessed to EDWARD B. DEANE.

Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼SW¼); Southeast Quarter of the Northwest
Quarter (SW¼SW¼); Southeast Quarter of the Northwest
Quarter (SE¼SW¼); Southeast Quarter of the Northwest
Quarter (NW¼NW¼) or Lot 7,
Section Twenty-one (21); Northwest Quarter of the Northwest
Quarter (NW¼NW¼) or Lot 7,
Section Twenty-one (21); Northeast Quarter (NW¼NW¼) or Lot 7,
Section Twenty-one (21); Northeast Quarter (NW¼NW¼) or Lot 7,
Section Twenty-one (21); Northeast Quarter (NW¼NW¼) or Lot 7,
Section Twenty-one (21); Northeast Quarter (NW¼NW¼) or Lot 7,
Section Twenty-one (21); Northeast Quarter (NW¼NW¼) or Lot 7,
Section Twenty-one (21); Northeast Quarter (NW¼NW¼) or Lot 7,
Section Twenty-one (21); Northeast Quarter (NW¼NW¼) or Lot 7,
Section Twenty-one (21); Northeast Quarter (NW¼NW¼) Section Twentyeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼NW¼) or Lot 7,
Section Twenty-one (21); Northeast Quarter (NW¼NW¼) Section Twentyeast Quarter of the Northwest
Quarter (NW¼NW¼) Section Twentyeast Quarter (NW¼NW¼) Section Twentyeast Quarter (NW¼NW¼) Section Twentyeast Quarter (NW¼NW¼) or Lot 7,
Section Twenty-one (21); Northeast Quarter (NW¼NW¼) Section Twentyeast Quarter (NW¼NW¼) Section Twentyeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW¼NW¼) or Lot 7,
Section Twenty-one (21); Northeast Quarter (NW¼NW¼) Section Twentyeast Quarter (NW¼NW¼) Section T

(SW/SE/4) of Section Twenty-tive (25), Township Forty-two (42)
North, Range Two (2), West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to W.
FILDES.

NorthNorthWest of the Northwest Quarter (NE/4NW/4) of Section Thirty-four (34), Township
Forty-three (43) North, Range Two
West of the Boise Meridian, as-(2) West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to McGOLDRICK LUMBER COMPANY.

Range Five (5) West of the Boise WHEAT STEADIER FOL-Meridian, assessed to EUGENE N.

Any of the above described property shall vest in the purchaser all of the right, title and interest of the county in the property so sold, in-cluding all delinquent taxes which have become a lien on the property about one-third was new wheat, and since the date of the tax sale certified that largely from Kapas and Oklatificate upon which any tax deed has been issued.

Dated at Moscow, Idaho, this 10th day of June, A. D. 1930.

HARRY A. THATCHER. Clerk of the Board of County Com-missioners, Latah County, Idaho.

TON-LITTERS MAKE PROFITABLE PORK

Best Returns on Pigs When Fed to Full Capacity.

Producing a 'ton-litter" of hogemeaning a single litter which will weigh a total of 2,000 pounds or more when 180 days old-is more than a merely spectacular stunt which entitles its performer to membership in an agricultural honor club and may according to testimony of men who have raised them and who are now members of the Ohio Ton-Litter Honor club, sponsored by the agricultural extension service of the Ohio State university here. These men have reported to J. W. Wuichet, swine specialist in the department of animal husbandry, that their ton-litters have been the most profitable hogs ever produced on their farms.

"The reason is that the principles of producing ton-litters are the same as those of producing pork profitably in any amount," says Wuichet. "For one thing, it takes a large number of pigs in the litter to weigh a ton, and producting 100 pounds of pork depends primarily on the number of pigs marketed, per litter.

"In the second place, pigs which gain most rapidly make their gains on the smallest amount of feed, time and labor. Hogs are pork-producing machines, and like other machines, operate most efficiently and economically when operating at full capacity. And if fed to capacity for the most rapid gains, they reach the market at a more advantageous time than if they were given a limited ration and took more time to get ready for market."

Prevent Bone Disease

The mineral substances which go are primarily derived from the soil, 93c and No .1 hard winter, northern writes Dr. L. Van Es in the Capper's spring and western red at 91c per Farmer.

In some regions the soil is poor in may not provide live stock with a sufficient quantity. Or, the mistake may be made of selecting feeds poor in bone building materials. In both cases, animals may come to suffer exposed to direct sunshine. When sunshine is lacking or when the minerals are deficient, the bone is inadequately formed or it eventually softens. Such diseases as leg weakness in chickens, rickets and paralysis tle are traceable to these factors,

the natural foodstuffs are deficient, supplementary feeds, such as milk or Calcutta's quoted at 10c and domilk by-products, tankage or a small amount of steamed bonemeal must be added to the ration. Direct sunshine usually is not difficult to procure, but when it is, recourse should be had to codliver oil, especially for young animals kept indoors.

Books Linked With Homes

"Books" and "home" are indissol ubly united in the minds of most people. Indoors on snowy evenings, on warm summer days in the shaded swing, in bed at night when sleep is elusive, they are stanch, reliable friends. Such friends as these should be made to feel at home. They should be housed with a loving care and one should find room to accommodate them at all costs.

Wonderful St. Peter's

It is impossible even to estimate the cost of St. Peter's church in Rome. This church, which is the largest church edifice in the world, has been centuries in the building, and the question of money cost has not entered into the mater at all. Millions have been spent both for the structure and for the decorations.

dian tribes in the United States at the ern points. Demand was steady both time of America's discovery by Co- from milling and poultry trades. No.

across the Atlantic ocean,

LOWING SHARP DECLINE \$1.821/4 to \$1.83 per 100.

around 941/2c f. o. b. track Galveston, but local mills were overbidding them and exports were small. Of the 798 cars received at Kansas City that largely from Kansas and Oklahoma. This wheat was of excellent quality, grading No. 1 hard and dark hard winter, with protein ranging from 10 to 15 per cent and mosture very low. Both local and outside mills were active buyers, reflecting the large flour sales booked at the recent low prices. No. 2 hard winter both old and new, ordinary protein, sold in that market June 27 at 831/2c per bushel. 121/2 per cent protein brought premiums of 1c to 2c and 13 per cent 3½c to 4c over ordinary

Some new soft red winter wheat was also received at Kansas City during the week and No. 2 soft red sold at 911/2c. No new soft winter wheat was received at St. Louis but several cars were reported in transit to that market. Reports indicate that the crop will be of good quality but heavy movement is not expected by the trade at current prices. No. 2 soft red winter was quoted nominally at that market at 95c per bushel. The first new wheat was received at Cincinnati from southern Ohio and was graded No. 1, testing 611/2 pounds. Only 10 cars of old wheat were recost him more money than it brings ceived but demand was limited. No. in. Raising con-litters is profitable, 2 soft red winter was quoted at 93c to 94c per bushel.

Good milling wheat was in excellent demand at Minneapolis as a result of the good flour business of local mills during the week. High protein wheat was in best demand although all grades of milling wheat were readily taken. No. 1 dark northern was quoted June 27 at 2c to 6c over the July price of 931/4c; 13 per cent protein brought 5c to 9c over; 14 per cent 7c to 11c over and 15 per cent protein 9c to 13c over the July price. The protein of arrivals averaged 13.46 per cent according to our records show that the cost of the Minnesota grain inspection department. Spring wheat sold in that market June 27 at 93c to \$1.041/2 and No. 1 northern at 921/4c to \$1.011/4. The demand for cash wheat at Winnipeg was less active than in domestic markets. No. 1 Manitoba Northern closed there June 27 at

Durum wheat markets fluctuated

with bread wheats, but prices at the close of the week were still slightly lower than a week ago. There was an improved demand for milling durum but lower grades sold slowly. Pacific Coast markets declined with eastern markets early in the week but recovery was not so markby Feeding Minerals ed and prices at the close were 2c to 3c lower than a week ago. No. 1. into bone consist largely of com- Big Bend bluestem hard white was pounds of lime and phosphorus de | quoted at Portland June 27 at \$1.07. rived from the food. In any case they No. 1 soft and western white at bushel. No. 1 white and red wheats lime and the vegetation it supports No. 1 Big Bend bluestem hard white were quoted at Seattle at 95c and at \$1.07. No. 1 dark northern spring 14 per cent protein from Montana was quoted in bulk at both Portland and Seattle at \$1.06, and No. 1 dark from bone softening because there al. hard winter at \$1.03 at Portland and ways is an expenditure of the lime at \$1.02 per bushel at Seattle. Dephosphorus complex. Evidence tends mand at Portland continued inactive. to show that to utilize bone building There was some inquiry for flour materials the animal body must be from Shanghi and Manila but sales were of small volume. Domestic flour demand continued dull and domestic mills were therefore slow buyers of wheat. The new crop is making favorable progress but a larger infecin swine, and the loin disease in cat- tion with smut than in recent years is indicated in some sections. Growers Animals should be so fed and kept are not selling freely and very little that bone disease may be avoided. If contracting has been done. Prices of grain bags remained unchanged, with mestics at 101/2c at country points. The export sale of 700,000 tons of white wheat to the United Kingdom reported in last week's review was in error and should have read 7.000

California wheat markets were weak and 5c to 10c lower compared with a week ago. Harvesting is quite general in the San Joaquin Valley and is expected to be heavy in the Sacramento Valley next week. The quality of the new wheat is good with the grain heavy and plump but containing heavier than usual dockage. Growers were offering only in moderate volume at current prices that netted growers \$1.45 to \$1.50 per 100 f. o. b. cars at Valley points. No. 1 hard wihte and soft white wheat was quoted sacked in carloads at San Francisco at \$1.65 to \$1.70 per 100. No. 2 soft white wheat from Washington and Oregon was offered at \$1.76 per 100, and No. 2 hard winter from Kansas 13 per cent protein at \$1.90 per 100. 103 cars of wheat were received at Los Angeles during the week, principally from the San Joaquin valley, but some wheat was received by water There were about 200 different In- from tshe Northwest and some east-2 hard white from the San Joa-There are 21 cables now strung quin valley was quoted at \$1.771/2 to \$1.80 delivered at Los Angeles. California baart wheat was offered at

You don't need to send away for printing of any kind. We can do it.

1909-Sweeping the street. 1919-Sweeping the ankle, 1929-Sweeping the knees, And maybe in 1939 "Hip! Hip Hooray!"

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Handles, Hay Forks, Carriers, Track and **Fixtures**

Barnum Lumber & Mill Co.



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We promise an old time honest-to-goodness celebration — consisting of all the usual concessions, races, sports, speaking, ball games fire works galore, dancing on a new specially biult floor right on main street, parade with many features. Everything will be here for your comfort and entertainment.

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Chicago

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Cattle, Hogs and Sheep Hides and Wool. Poultry Call

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Automobide Repairing by Experienced Mechanic Automobile Acessories Badger Tires and Tubes Reo Cars and Trucks Shell Gas and Oils

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FRANK CROCKER

Dr. GEO. W. McKEEVER Dental Surgeon Phones: Office 812, Res. 1915 Kendrick, Idaho

A. H. OVERSMITH Attorney-at-Law Urquhart Bldg, - 3rd St. Moscow,

********** BROWER-WANN CO. Funeral Directors

1434 Main, Lewiston, Ida Our aim is to perfect ways and means of bringing you

comfort and privacy and above all Specialzed Ser-Lewiston Phone 275

Kendrick Hardware Co. Kendrick, Idaho

DRAYING

We move anything that's Residence Phone 654

RENDRICK DRAY & ICE Frank Boyd, Prop.

Cleaning - Pressing - Dyeing CITY DYE WORKS Repairs - Alterations and Relining

We Clean and Block Hats J. S. Bryant Lewiston, Ida. 122 New Sixth Street Postage Paid One Way

Goin-Giese

According to reports coming from the recorder's office at Moscow, a marriage license was issued to Adolph

No further information has been

Read the ads.-keep posted.

ORDINANCE No. 212 AN ORDINANCE providing for

the levy of taxes for general purposes and a special tax for street surfacing purposes for the Village of Kendrick, Idaho, for the fiscal year BE IT ORDAINED by the Vil-

age of Kendrick, Idaho: Section 1. There is hereby levied on the property of the Village of Kendrick, Idaho, taxable according to law, for the fiscal year, 1930-1931,

on each one hundred-dollar valuation thereof, a tax of fifteen mills for general revenue purposes and a special tax of three mills for street surfacing purposes. Section 2. This ordinance shall be

in effect from and after its passage, approval and publication. E. T. LONG,

Village Chairman. C. A. OPPENBORN, Clerk. Read first time June 3, 1930. Read second time July 1, 1930, Read and passed July 1, 1930, Approved by Chairman of Village oard, July 1, 1930. loard, July 1, 1950.
Attested by Village Clerk, July 1, 27-1

ORDINANCE No. 213

AN ORDINANCE providing for he annual appropriation for the Village of Kendrick, Idaho, for the fiscal year, 1930-1931. BE IT ORDAINED by the Vil.

age of Kendrick, Idaho: Section 1. There is hereby appropriated from the current tax levy of the Village of Kendrick, Idaho, for the fiscal year 1930-1931, the sum of \$3730.21 for general revenue purposes and the sum of \$546.03 for street sur-Section 2. This ordinance shall be

n effect from and after its passage, approval and publication. E. T. LONG, Village Chairman C. A. OPPENBORN, Clerk. Read first time June 3, 1930. Read second time July 1, 1900.

Read and passed July 1, 1930. Approved by Chairman of Village Attested by Village Clerk, July 1

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho In and For Latah County. Gustav Gebser, Plaintiff, vs. Anna Gebser, Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS

GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second icial District in and for Latah County, by the above-named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within 20 days of the service of the summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said com-

the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. This action is brought for the purpose of having dissolved the bonds of matrimony existing between the said plaintiff and defendant, on the grounds of desertion.

plaint within the time herein specified,

said District Court, this 11th day of

HARRY A. THATCHER, (Seal) ORLAND & GOFF. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Address, Moscow, Idaho. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Residence and Postoffice

in the Probate Court of Latah County, State of Idaho. n the Matter of the Estate of Mar-

tin V. Thomas, Deceased. Notice is hereby given undersigned executors of the will and estate of Martin V. Thomas, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months' after the first publication of this notice, to the said executors at the Kendrick State Bank, Kendrick Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Kendrick, County of Latah, State of Idaho.

Signed and dated at Moscow, Idaho, this 6th day of June, A. D. 1930. Harold Thomas,

William Cox. Executors of the will of Martin V. Thomas, deceased.

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C. A. OPPENBORN Attorney-at-Law Genral Practice Kendrick, - - Idaho

J. J. PICKERD Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker

During bad weather we will furnish horse drawn hearse.

Auto Equipment. Lady Attendant. Stock of goods in Kend-rick. Phone 462 Kendrick or 6R Troy, or see

J. F Walker, Kendrick; or Smith Bros., Leland

CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp and son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt Giese of Juliaetta and Miss Elizabeth and Mrs. Brammer were Lewiston to harvest workers in this territory Charley McCoy is remodeling the parsonage.

Herbert Schwarz and Herbert returning Wednesday.

Mrs. Groh and Albert Abitz came down from Bovill Sunday to attend the Children's day program and pic-Matilda Groh returned with them.

Fred Newman had the misfortune to sprain his foot quite badly while laying ball last Sunday.

Herbert, Ernest, Lawrence and Marie Schwarz, Louise and Joe Schmidt, Herbert Mielke and Donald Hartung spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mielke.

were visitors at the Otto Schoeffler nome Wednesday evening. Aug. Brammer and Herman Sil-

flow were business visitors in Lewison Monday. Mrs. Daniel Wegner and Mrs. Ida Silflow called on Mrs. A. O. Wegner

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer spent Wednesday evening at the Carl Koepp

A Children's day program was given at the church Sunday, after which a picnic was held at the Herdinner was served at noon. One of sacks ,per 100, \$1. the interesting features in the afternoon was a ball game between the men were the victors.

with friends and relatives here last

Herman Silflow returned home

Stores Be Closed July 4

Practically all places of business will be closed in Kendrick on Friday, July 4. It is expected that most of the residents will spend the day at some celebration or picnic. Anyway, there won't be much doing in the old town on that day.

Public Opinion Is Funny That Way "Have you brought many people to

your way of thinking?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum

MATERIAL IN CAR LOTS

ATLACIDE is the BEST weed there is no fire danger by its use to fields, buildings, etc.

IN 1927 IN WISCONSIN THE ESTIMATED LOSS FROM WEEDS WAS \$27,000,000.00.

We also have the Sodium Chlorate in 100-pound drums at \$10.00. Witness my hand and the seal of Sodium Chlorate is effective as a weed control but great care must be used in handling, as it is highly inflam-Clerk. mable and explosive and therefore By Bessie Babcock, Deputy. dangerous to life and property. MARK MEANS CO.,

Lewiston, Idaho.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE-160 acres of good land on Cedar ridge. Will sell cheap if taken soon. Inquire Gazette office.

FOR SALE-Four-room house, two lots, good barn. Call 603 for information.

FOR SALE-Wood, \$5.00 per cord; posts, \$6.00 per 100; shakes, \$8.00 T. J. Fleshman. per 1,000; poles, 50c and up. Wm. Groseclose, R. F. D. No. 1, Lenore, Idaho. Phone, Tekean. 21-tf

If in need of horses, see J. H. Phillips, Southwick.

FOR SALE-5 Rm. house. 21/2 lots; Gar. \$500 cash or terms. Rent \$8 month. Laura.. Hamley,.. Spokane. 3-tf.

FOR SALE-Used Fordson tractors. Kendrick Hardware Co.

FOR SALE-10-20 McCormick Deering tractor and heavy tractor plow; outfit used but 17 days; \$850. Kendrick Hardware Co.

FOR SALE-One John Deere gang plow, practically new, \$75; 1 P. & dition, \$75; 1 P. & O. 14-in. gang \$65. Kendrick Hardware Co. 11-

WOOD FOR SALE-Also posts, any size, to order. Claud Craig, Leland. 28-tf

We are in the market for 1,000 sacks or smaller lots of field run Yellow Dent corn. MARK MEANS Co., Lewiston, Idaho.

We can print anything you want put on paper-and do it right!

FARMERS MUST CUT LA-BOR PRICES TO PROFIT

What prices will probably be paid Goin of Kendrick on Monday, June and Clarkston visitors last Thursday. was indicated at Lewiston a short while ago when the Lewiston Grain Growers, Inc., board of directors learned of the results of a conference Mielke motored to Spokane Tuesday, of Spokane and Whitman county

> The meeting was held at Waverly and it was agreed that wages must Tuesday. be reduced after a study of farm crop prices, decreases in food costs and the supply of labor had been considered.

The price scale recommended fol- at the home of Mrs. West's parents,

Hay hands, 12 hours, \$2; pea shockers, 10 hours, \$2; grain shock- Sunday afternoon visiting at the home ers, 10 hours, \$3; pitchers, 12 hours, of Mr. and Mrs. John Frisbee. \$2.75; bundle wagon drivers, \$3; mower team and driver, \$5.50; cooks, dent of this place, passed away Tues-Walter Silflow and Edwin Mielke up to 12 men, \$3; two horses with day at her home on Freeman creek. harness, \$1; wagon and rack, 50c; sack sewers, \$4; water haulers, (four horses) \$5; spike pitchers, \$3.50; straw buck, \$2; firemen, grain, \$4; firemen, peas, \$3.50; oiler, \$3. Steam engineer, \$7; gas engineer,

\$4.50; separator tender, without oiler, \$5; header puncher, \$5; roustabouts, \$3 and \$2; header tender, \$4; hoe down, \$4; header box driver, \$3; header box driver with nets, \$3.

Combine workers—sack sewers, \$4; sack sewers, jig, \$3.50; drivers, \$4; header tender, \$3; separator tender, man Meyer home. A delicious picnic \$5; tractor drivers, \$4; picking up

Threshing prices-wheat, warehouse weight, 101/2c per bushel; barley, 18c; single and married men. The married oats, 20 cents per 100 pounds; peas, Grandma Meyer of Spokane visited bining with horses, \$3 per acre; with the week, tractor, \$3.50; heading, threshing, \$5 per acre.

The above prices may vary confrom Boise Friday, where he received siderable in different localities, due medical treatment at the Veterans' to different local conditions, but it a load of cherries. is thought that the general scale of Mrs. Wm. Groseclose and son prices quoted above will be rather Bruce and Mrs. Simon Baugh went closely followed.

the storage problem may become back with them. Mrs. Groseclose acute as was indicated at a meeting has not been well for some time and held in Pullman June 28. The article will spend a while in the home of her follows:

Fall prices and methods of handling fall crop that will tax every storage facility in the northwest occupied the attention of North Pacific College.

Public opinion is something like a countered this year, was indicated bickering or rowing, and was played mule I used to own when I was a in discussion led by Leo Stuhr; fed- just for the sport of it. It only goes boy. In order to keep up the ap- eral farm board representative. Lead- to show that there is no reason why pearance of being driver I had to ing wheat growers of the territory these two neighboring towns can-had 700 acres hit with an estimated watch the way he was going and fol- expressed this sentiment at the morn- not meet in athletic competition and loss of 90 per cent; Weber 320 acres WE HAVE WEED CONTROL, where harvest is late. Storage congestion is putting grain men in a quandry, they say.

Foreign trade in August and Sepcontrol material. Is non-explosive and tember is looked to for relief but a scant foreign demand and a heavy carry-over will lighten the grain movement, farmers say.

LELAND NEWS NOTES

Mrs. R. B. Parks is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Hamilton, f Roseburg, Oregon.

Mrs. Frank Bresgal and son Bobpie returned to Spokane last Friday after spending the past couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. Rachel Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Withro and for use in self-defense-noiseless. John Vincent of Lewiston spent the week-end at the Robert Draper home. The O. A. Walker and Roy Morgan

families spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Minnie Blenkenship. Lester Woody visited with his bro-

ther Ercil on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Helton, Mr. 26-4x and Mrs. Virgil Fleshman and Mr. and Mrs. James McVicker were Sunday dinner visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Draper and family were visitors Sunday at Joe Piper's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. May called on at the Mr. May's mother Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Cox were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ercil Woody.

Mrs. Julia Fleshman and daughter Maxine and the A. G. Peters family called on Mrs. Daugherty Sunday evening.

Mrs. Virgil Fleshman and son Cecil spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Daugherty.

A Suggestion and Invitation

It has been suggested that the Gazette extend an invitation, for the Village of Kendrick, to all who have O. 12-in. gang plow in excellent con- not made up their minds to go some place on the Fourth, to come to Bills payable and rediscounts plow, in excellent shape, new paint, Kendrick and hold a picnic in the village park on that day. There is plenty of shade, a lovely green lawn, water and numerous tables, and more can be arranged for.

> region that appeal more to the picnicker than our own little park and the Village invites everyone to make use of it.

> We print wedding invitations and announcements. Nice stock, new type,

TEKEAN NEWS

Asa and Cecil Choate were business visitors at Orofino Wednesday. The two little girls of Mr. and Mrs.

Jas. West have whooping cough. Mrs. Fred Choate visited with her son Ed. and family last Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Groseclose and Bruce

were Orofino visitors last Friday. Bruce Groseclose and his mother were Juliaetta and Lewiston visitors

Mr. and Mrs. L. Clanin, Mr. and Mrs. John Lind were callers at the Ed. Choate home Sunday. Jas. West and family are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler. Mrs. Asa Choate and children spent

Mrs. Wm. Mapes, a pioneer resi-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Horn and family and Louise Choate of Peck were Tekean visitors last Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Fike of Nezperce were visitors here Sunday afternoon. Mr. Fike preached Sunday evening. Mrs. S. S. Baugh and Mrs. Ed.

Groseclose spent the day Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Choate. Mrs. Carrie Herring and daughters' Della, Olive and Stella were callers

at the S. S. Baugh home Tuesday af-Mrs. Silas Burrus came up from Lewiston Monday. She had been working at the cannery for a couple

of weeks. Mrs. J. H. Butler and Jimmy are spending a few days in Lewiston but screened, 24 cents per bushel; com- expect to be home before the end of

> Mr. and Mrs. Oral Choate, Mrs. Asa Choate, Mrs. Joe Choate and of our son and brother and for the son Leo and Dolly Herring went to Peck last Saturday and brought home

to Agatha Sunday and brought Mrs. There is also every indication that Ed. Groseclose and two children uncle, Simon Baugh. Peggy and the baby are at the Wm. Groseclose home.

Kendrick Loses to Juliaetta

In a hotly contested baseball game Grain Growers in session at the State Sunday, the last home game of the That few grain men have seen sit- with a score of 7 to 6. The game went cally all fields carried hail insurance. uations similar to the one to be en- exactly as advertised, there was no ing meeting, declaring the situation with good feeling, just for the sport with 90 per cent damage; McDonald pressing in the Palouse country of it, and with a friendly feeling as 500 acres with 50 per cent damage; other towns.

Batteries for Sunday's contest was Dammarell and Davis for Kendrick and 25 per cent damage. and the Gruel brothers for Juliaetta.

Honor Mr. Wilmot

Another one of those get-together dinners was held in the Park Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Wilmot. It afforded him an opportunity to shake hands with a number of old friends and provided a very pleasant evening.

Good For Other Uses, Too A new "noiseless brick" for street paving has been produced by a Pittsburg manufacturer.

What a fine thing they would be

Foolish Sensation

The pedestrian who starts across the street on an orange light knows how a baseball player feels when he is caught between bases.

The largest gold nugget ever discovered came from Australia in 1872 and was worth more than \$60,0000.

Charter No. 87
Report of the Condition of the BANK OF JULIAETTA of Juliaetta, in the State of Idaho t the close of business on June 30th

Resources Loans and discounts ... Bonds, stock and securities, pledged, \$22,000.00; un-pledged, \$8,242.57 pledged, 30,242.57 Banking house, \$4,300.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$3,000.00 7,300.00 Real estate owned other

than banking house

Demand deposits, \$54,067.08

Cash on hand, \$4,377.07 due from banks, \$16,889.58 21,266.65 \$129,160.89 Liabilities Capital stock paid in Surplus Individed profits-net 6,500.00

800.00

93,595.32

State of Idaho, County of Latah-59 I, A. W. Behrens, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to There are few places in this entire the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. W. BEHRENS, Cashier.

Correct-Attest: Walter Clark, Wm. Cox, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of July, 1930. W. J. CARROLL

In Memory of Alva Hudson

Alva E. Hudson was born at Bronaugh, Mo., April 18, 1893, and deeparted this life June 20, 1930, at Boise, Idaho, aged 37 years, two months and two days.

He was brought up in a Christian home and when a young man united with the Baptist church, of which he was a faithful member.

He became ill last January and was taken to a hospital in Lewiston from where he was later removed to the Veteran's hospital at Boise. Letters were received from his hand indicating a speedy recovery and the family was expecting him to return within a few days. Death came very suddenly and was a terrible shock to his mother, brothers, sister and many friends.

The funeral rites were conducted from the Gold Hill church by Rev. L. E. Taber, his text being chosen from St. John's gospel, eleventh chapter and twenty-fifth verse, "I am the Resurrection and the Life." Music was furnished by the Gold Hill chorus. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful.

The pallbearers were Den Hunt, Hays Hunt, Ben Smith, Raymie Hunt, Antone Kirchpnoff and Arley Allen. Interment was in the Gold Hill cem-

He leaves to mourn their loss his mother, four brothers and one sister, Elmer of Crescent, Idaho, Alford of Dillon, Mont. Ersal and Allen of Seattle and Mrs. Chas. Hudson Quick of Dillon, Mont., besides many friends.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our kind neighbors and friends for their help during our late bereavement of the death many flowers.

> Mrs. Amanda Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hudson, Mr. Alfred Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hudson,

Hail Ruins Wheat

Mr. Ersle Hudson.

Hail that wrought almost total destruction to 5,000 acres of wheat struck a district totaling 8 miles square eight miles north of Grangeville on Saturday night. The damage was estimated to range from 25 per cent season, Kendrick dropped the game to 90 per cent of the crop. Practi-Principal destruction was brought to acreages owned by Edwin Nelson, Marion Weber, Joe McDonald, Chase Rode and Henry Korthius. Nelson H. Korthius, 160 acres damaged 50 per cent and Chase Rode 200 acres

> Other farmers suffering large losses figures on which were not available were: George Stallinger, Will Spencer, Charles Heratburg and Raymond Kaschmitter.

Adrian Nelson

Candidate for

DISTRICT JUDGE

Graduate of University of Idaho. Probate Judge 1917-1930. Resident of Latah County 42 years.

Gillies D. Hodge

Now

PRESIDING JUDGE

Second Judicial District

Candidate at Primary

Election

MOSCOW DAVIDS' IDAHO

Semi-Annual Yellow Triangle Sale

Starts Wednesday Morning July 9th -- Ends Saturday Night July 12th

Only 4 Days . . But 4 of the Biggest Days Ever

20 per cent general discount --- Seasonable merchandise as much as 50 per cent discount. See large posters for prices.

Four Floors of Quality Merchandise Goes On Sale!

We Save You Money --- Come and Save



THE GOLDEN SANDS

The Pierce party did not stay long after the discovery by Bassett; they ly. In May the steamboat "Colonel took only \$80 in gold dust out with Wright" made its way up the Snake, them. It took sixty days to induce and a little way up the Clearwater. the people of Walla Walla to brave In June, Lewiston sprang into exthe opposition of the Nezperces and istence. From this, Idaho's first city, send a party back to Canal Gulch. long pack-trains left almost every In November Sergeant Smith went up hour of the day and night, bound for with 60 men; they spent the winter the upper country.

at Pierce, building cabins and sulicenews spread like wildfire. The fortythe winter had averaged 27 cents to So a new treaty was made; in fact,

Early in March 500 men started for their diggings. Walla Walla was full of pack-mules; not a pan, pick or shovel could be bought in the town. By June the Portland papers were complaining that men "were leaving the fields for the mines." By August a vear after the discovery, over seven thousand people were in Pierce.

"The facts in regard to the mineral riches of that country," said the Oregonian, "are bewildering." But your miner is never quite satisfied; distant fields are always greener. They began prospecting up the Clearwatetr, in spite of the opposition of the Indians and the government. They found Elk City, and the human tide surged that

Traffic on the Columbia grew rapid-

The protests of the Nezperces boxes. When Smith came down with against this increasing invasion of became apparent that the government a new one every few days.

In all American history, whenever the white man has wanted anything the Indian had, which has been practically all of the time, a treaty was

After Elk City, came Florence. The richest little placer camp in the baker's claim that its new eights are history of the world. A huge saucer it was, bounded by a chain of snowcovered wagons. Near the center hands and the championship perof the dish lay the town of Florence. One of these was Baboon Gulch. One tested by 5 world's records, 18 interminer, Weiser, took \$6,600 out of Baboon in a single day.

But while the ground was rich beyond belief, it was spotted. What gold there was lay almost in open sight. The six or eight square miles of Florence gravel produced anywhere from fifteen to thirty millions in gold, of the house o frepresentatives, has Most of it was taken out in the first been designated one of 17 from the year or two. No mining camp ever senate and house to the meeting of flared up more suddenly or more bril- the Interparliamentary union to be

liantly; none died out more quickly. gorge, to the south, a different class Lewiston by the chamber of comof men opened up a different type merce. of diggings. In 1862, California miners began working the fields at War-

THE BIRTH OF A STATE

tainly no knowledge of the history of nearly \$200,000,000 annually. the state we live in is complete which "Should it be possible for me to does not include clear pictures of the go to London I shall return within time, the place, and the personnel of a few days following the meetings." the drama enactetd at Pierce in the late summer of 1860.

E. D. Pierce was the leader of the band of British Columbia prospectors. highways. This request was made This writer's impression is that he by the residents of sub-districts Nos. was rather inferior in charactetr to one and two, for taxing purposes became of him seems unknown,

before and had served as private in ridges, and sub-district No. 2 comthe Mounted Volunteers of that state. prises Big Bear and Texas ridges. medium size, brown-haired and blue- with the resolutions sent in by these eyed." He died at the age of seventytwo, and lies in the village of Wilbur, Washington. He left a son, now living at Harrington, Washington, and a daughter at Grangeville.

Nez Perce girl, eighteen years old in 1860. She was born seven miles below Lewiston, the daughtetr of the levies. friendly chief, Timothy. After the discovery she married a half-breed of her own people. Her busband and their only child, a boy, both dying, tion said to us the other day: "Why she became the legal wife of John is it that you never have anything Silcott, a Virginian who was a build- in your paper from the county agent ing contractor in the service of the regarding what he is doing in the government. She was accidentally county-or supposed to be doing; for burned to death in 1895, and is buried we have never seen him? It is my on the north bank of the Clearwater understanding that he was employed at Lewiston. Her grave has the dis- to help the entire country. We rarely tinction of being the best-marked and ever hear about him unless we hap- Mr. and Mrs. John L. Woody, is

to the early history of Idaho. bank of Canal Gulch, a short distance to Mr. Taylor's activities, but like and a few weeks ago was taken to a from its junction with Orofino creek. you, we have never heard from the hospital, but was later brought to the This tremendously historic spot is un- gentleman. The reason, we do not parental home where she is receiv- paring our meals. Hotel Kendrick

the town of Pierce, in Clearwater county, not far from Orofino and about 70 miles from Lewiston.

The time of discovery was evening: the exact day is undetermined, but was certainly in August, 1860. The first pan washed produced only three cents. The party lacked tools and supplies, and after a little superficial prospecting it went back to Walla

Innovation For Studebakers

Studebaker is introducing in a few days what is said to be the greatest advance in automotive engineering in 19 years. According to the manufacturer, this new developement involves a bisic engineering principle which will be new not only to the Studebaker President and Commander eights but to American motordom as well.

The new development, it is said offers motorists an entirely new and pleasurable driving sensation and effects an appreciable saving in operating costs. It is said that greatest operating economies are effected under conditions such as in traffic and over mountainous terrain in which the conventional car makes its greatest demands on fuel and oil.

Besides this major developement, the new series Studebaker President and Commander eights will be equipped with additional engineering advances which introduce new standards of smoothness and quiet oper-\$800 in dust in the early spring, the their reservation were ignored. It ation in American motoring as well as new details of body design which seven claims they had worked during could not keep the white men out, reflect the last word in comfort, convenience and smart appearance.

Reports that a number of manufacturers are bringing out new eight cylinder cars emphasize Studebaker's foresight in pioneering popular priced eights three years ago, according to Paul G. Hoffman, vice president of the Studebaker corporation. Studeseasoned eights is based on the success of over 100,000 eights in owners' formance of Studebaker eights atnational records and more American stock car records than all other makes of cars combined.

French Appointed Delegate

Burton L. French, chairman of the naval appropriations sub-committee held in London from July 16 to 22, On the other side of the Salmon according to information received at

French said in his letter:

"Our committe has been much attention to the subject of disarmament. In that connection I have not the slightest doubt that the navices of the world could be cut in The discovery of placer gold re- two and peace more difinately semains the most significant single event cured for the world by such a proin the story not only of Idaho but gram. The naval burden upon the of the whole Pacific Northwest. Cer- United States should be reduced by

Highway District News

At a recent meeting of the commisparty, and to this fact alone he owes sioners of the Kendrick Highway dishis title of "Captain." He had been trict a resolution was passed designatin the country before, probably as a ling the Brady Gulch road, known as fur-trader.. It is certain that he knew the American ridge road, from the the natives of the region from which village limits to the Troy Highway he had probably been driven by the district line, and the road running widespread Indian troubles of recent northwest from town, known as the preceding years. He had more lately Big Bear ridge road, from the village come up from California and had as- limits to the Deary Highway district sumed the leadership of this little line, designating the roads as trunk some of his subordinates. What later and they ask that a special levy of 20 cents on the hundred dollars be Wilbur Bassett was the actual dis- levied in these sub-districts for road coverer. He was a New Englander purposes. Sub-district No. 1 comwho had come to Oregon a few years prises American and Little Bear At the time of the discovery he was The levy was ordered made by the a young man, described as being "of road commissioners in compliance

The tax levy for the Kendrick Highway district for 1930-31 is as follows: For road purposes, 20c on theh \$100; for bridge purposes, 8c on Jane Silcott, guide of the party the \$100; for bridge purposes, 8c on and its only woman member, was a poses, 40c on the \$100. These are special levies and have nothing whatever to do with state and county tax

We Do Not Know!

A prominent farmer of this sec-

A New Pair of Crown-Shrunk **Overalls**

FREE If They Shrink!



HERE is the most unusual "buy" ever offered overall wearers in this community. We now have in stock Crown-Shrunk Overalls-made of a new-type denim designed to stay the same size despite repeated washings. And we absolutely guarantee A NEW PAIR FREE IF THEY

For years overall wearers have asked us "why doesn't someone invent an overall that won't shrink?!! The Crown Overall Mfg. Co., targest in the world, answered the question for usby purchasing two large denim mills and finally developing Crown-Shrunk Denim.

Crown-Shrunk Overalls are so extra heavy and closely woven that they not only resist shrink. ing but they wear like iron. They have more pockets and more special features than any other overall. Without question, they are the most economical, comfortable, long-wearing, and bestappearing overalls you can wear. An examination will prove this to your own satisfaction. Come in today and see them-there's no obligation.





WORK SHIRTS "The Shirt That Is Long Enough" All Sizes, \$1.00

N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home of Good Things to Eat and Wear"

Phone 152

Phone 152

Mrs. Sorenson Ill

Mrs. Bessie Sorenson, daughtetr of best cared for of any spot important pen to get hold of a Moscow paper." quite ill at the home of her parents, We are unable to answer his ques- having suffered a stroke of paralysis The exact point of discovery is at tion. We would be more than glad to on June 16. Mrs. Sorenson has not the foot of Bummer Hill, on the right publish anything that might pretain been in good health for some time thinking it was an asbestos pad. ing every attention possible.

His Error

Then there is the newly-wed who cried all day because at breakfast that morning her hubby set the colfee pot down on one of her waftet

We use the best to be had in pri

WANTED! More young men and women for office positions. We furnish help to 200 responsible firms, including 33 banks. Our personalhelp-plan trains in shortest time. Write for booklet. Established for 25 Years LEWISTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

The Flashlight

Little Flashes of This and That

Vol. 1.

Kendrick, Idaho, June 27, 1930

Published in the Interests of the People of the Entire Potlatch Country by the Ken-Company, drick Hardware Harold Thomas, Editor.

There's only one way to fish -and we don't mean maybe. You've probably heard all about it by now, if not, ask any one

of the five flying fishermen. It's wonderful what can be seen from a high altitude. Wade Keene showed us where he had elk bones scattered all over the mountains.

The MacPhersons and Kneppers surely did give us a grand reception. We all regretted leaving so soon.

Now to get down from the sublime to the ridiculous: We mean this talk about poor business. Our business is good. As Andy says, "Check and double check."

The ballgame in Lem Skinner's cow pasture came to a sudden end yesterday, when Sile Kildew slid into what he thought was second base.

We have the sicest set of dishes you ever saw for only

> It's never safe To swat a fly When he's sittin' On a custard pic!

MIXED HIS CARD INDEX A syndicated doctor says, besides nicotine, tobacco contains other poisons, such as ammonia, prussic acid, carbon monoxide, carbolic acid, marsh gas, etc.

Just off-hand our guess is he grabbed a card that had the recipe for bootleg liquor on it, instead of the one on which the weed's faults were listed.

Inez says the gentleman she goes with certainly has elegant manners. Instead of pouring his coffe in his saucer to cool it, he fans it with his hat.

If you need a binder, come in. Ours won't last long at \$239.35.

We will sell you a regular \$2.00 polishing mop for \$1.50 and throw in a quart can of polish. Thats' fair enough, isn't

DOESN'T SAVE THEM Nine times out of ten you must go out of your way to find trouble. You never saw a telephone pole in the middle of the highway.

Kendrick Hardware Company "Exceptional Service" Phone 562 Kendrick, Idaho