Boost For Better Roads Into Kendrick

KENDRICK GAZETTE

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Sul	oscription Price
•	\$1.50
	In Advance

NO. 28

OFFICIAL PAPER OF LATAH COUNTY

VOLUME XXXX

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JULY 11,, 1930

LATAH COUNTY RECORDS FILED DURING PAST WEEK

The following records have been Highway district to secure a large filed in the office of Harry A. rock crusher from near Elk River, Thatcher, county recorder, during which will be brought to this district the week ending July 8, 1930. Deeds

A. D .--- Wade T. Keene, Adminis-1930; \$75.00; lots 3 and 4, block 98. Oaks addition to Kendrick.

W. D .- E. Orlo Banks et ux Flor. ence to Elmo J. Call, dated April 15, 1927; \$1.00; Be. at SW corner lot 5, Elm addition to Moscow; 35x :54 feet.

Q. C. D .-- P. S. Albert et ux Ophie The Kendrick Ball club ended the to Sylvester Foglesong, dated July season by playing Orofino at Orofino yield. 1930; \$1.00; beginning 4 ft. N. July 4 and Winchester at Winchestetr of SW corner lot 5, block 20, 4 x68 July 5, losing both games-the first by a score of 9 to 3 and the latter feet. Q. C. D.-Sylvester Foglesong to 14 to 5.

p. S. Albert, dated July 1, 1930; \$1.00; beginning 8 feet N. of SW corner lot 5, block 20, Park addition, 4x68 the way, getting a few bad breaks feet.

where breaks count most. D. G.-Harriet Jordan to G. W. At Orofino enough men died on Iordan, dated July 3, 1930; love bases for the lack of hits at the right and affection, beginning at NE cortime to have won three ball gamesner NW14SW14 30x80 rods. 5-40-5 but such is the old game. At Winchester all of Winchester's

W. D .- Ralph D. Harris et ux Bessie to Edward M. Davis et ux Edith M., dated Oct. 1, 1925; \$1500; lots 5, 6, 7, 8, block 5, Smith addition to Town of Princeton.

Augusta Hain to Zion Ev. Lutheran retired in the fourth inning for Levitt Church, Inc., of Juliaetta, dated July who held Winchester runless the bal-2, 1930; \$1.00; lot 5, block 20, Vilance of the way. Kendrick's runs lage of Juliaetta. came in the sixth and seventh innings and the game was called at the

Mortgages

Elmer Bain et ux Lillie to Potend of the seventh. latch State Bank, dated June 30. For the season Kendrick won five 1930; \$2000.00; due June 30, 1935; and lost seven games. SE¼SW¼; SW¼SE¼; part of No money was paid for outside SE%SE% 33-42-4.

players and the expense of running Elmo J. Call et ux Isa S., to Mrs. the team this season has been very Frank M. Johnson, dated July 1, 1930; light. \$1500; due July 1, 1932; beginning at

The lineup and scores were as fol-SW corner lot 5, Elm addition to lows:

Kendrick— AB	H	R
Boyd, If	1	1
	1	- 1
	3	2
		(
		Ċ
		è
	-	ò
	-	. 1
	-	ò
Chamberlain for Flair 8th 1	-	č
	-	d
Gienn for 1 ravis, oth	v	
Orofino- AB	н	R
Hutchinson	2	2
Baum	1	3
Peterson 5	0	1
Dupont 5	1	2
Ball 4	1	1
	1	0
	-	Ċ
	-	Ō
S Malinshi 4	-	Č
D. Maliiski		Ö
	.0	
"For Bryant in otn.	•	
Kendrick— AB	H	R
Bovd	0	0
Carlson	2	0
	0	Ò
Davis	1	0
Travis	0	-1
Flaig 3	0	1
Chamberlain	1	1
T aritt	2	1
Class 3	0	0
Sienin	1	0
*Rea Dommarell in fourth.	-	
For Dammaren in Kourtin		11
Winchester AB	H	R
Lane	0	1
Green	1	-1
Stewart		2
Bowen	2	1
Tuda	1	2
Sillman	0	2
Towery	1	1
Scottar	1	2
Scotty	2	2
	Boyd, lf	Boyd, If 5 1 Carlson, 2b 5 1 Dammarell, p 5 3 Blum, cf 5 1 Claus Clark, 1b 5 1 Davis, c 5 0 Travis, ss 5 0 Levitt, 3b 4 0 Flaig, rf 3 0 Chamberlain for Flaig, 8th.1 0 Orofino AB H Hutchinson 5 2 Baum 5 1 Ball 6 1 Peterson 5 0 Dupont 5 1 Ball 4 1 Flaig 4 1 Munson 4 1 Ball 4 1 Munson 4 1 S. Malinski 4 1 *For Bryant in 8th. 1 Kendrick AB H Boyd 4 1 Travis 3 0 Chamberlain

22,000,000-BUSHEL WHEAT CROP FORECAST OF SEASON

approximately 6,250,000 bushels.

on the following subdivisions:

Asotin county, 800,000 bushels.

ies, 5,500,000 bushels.

ailway, 700,000 bushels.

normal

Will Secure Rock Crusher

Arrangements have been made by

the commissioners of the Kendrick

and set up on American Ridge, where

and preparations made for the spread-

Troy rock road on the ridge at that

HAS CLOSED THE SEASON

While the score looks rather bad

scores were made in the first and

fourth innings, each netting seven

and gave way to Dammarell, who had

pitched the game the Fourth and he

KENDRICK BALL TEAM

be reached.

AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

The following summary of crop Mrs. Sadie A. Kunes passed away conditions, compiled by the Lewiston at the home of her daughter, Mrs. lingering illness.

MRS. SADIE KUNES DIES

trator of Estate of Geo. Eldringhoff, ing of more next spring. An effort proximately 22,000,000 bushels of 1851, with her husband and children pulsary part of the automibile law pared by the hotel management and to Mary A. Bechtol, dated June 30, will be made to connect with the wheat harvested this fall according she came west in 1878, arrived at and a certificate in your possession, aides. In addition to the regular to estimates by grain men. In arriv- Lewiston, remaining there but a short in case of accident, might save much members of the club five members of time-and it is hoped the goal will ing at the estimate they figured only while before going to Oregon to live. time and expense.

the regions to the westward and remained but one year and then

later lived in the Gold Hill section Last year's crop was estimated between Kendrick and Southwick. Mrs: Kunes was an adherant to hired to mislead the public. roughly at 21 million bushels. That

that goal was more than realized was the Nazarene faith and was largely likely since Nez Perce, Idaho, Lewis instrumental in the upbuilding of its and Asotin counties was estimated congregation at Lewiston. the boys played good ball most of at 5,750,000 bushels and this amount In addition to Mrs. Welker, a foswas more than reached. The receipts of the Camas Prairie Railway com- Lewiston, three brothers and one pany for the 1929 harvest totaled sister survive, these being Clarence not on account of his lack of enthus- fishing rod was made by C. M. Wil-Although the acreage is slightly

curtailed over the 1928-29 plantings, N. Y., and Mrs. B. Shearer, Clevethe grain is now in so satisfactory land, Ohio; also five grandchildren a state of growth that some grain and five great-grandchildren. men estimate an increase of one-The Body was at Brower-Wann's.

runs. Chamberlain started the game seventh in the tonnage over the 1929 Funeral services were conducted from harvest. Winter wheat is rated at the Gold Hill church Tuesday morn-15 per cent above normal yield and ing at 11 o'clock, burial in the Gold spring wheat at slightly in excess of Hill cemetery.

> Asotin Fishermen Catch Sturgeon Taking into account slightly restricted acreage, the estimate is based Charles Cook and Elmer Wiggins returned Sunday from Cottonwood Idaho, Nez Perce and Lewis couneddy, thirty-six miles above Asotin the only two cases which have reach- Additions and corrections were recon Snake river, with twenty-isx stur- ed the Supreme court have been af. ommended made to the existing bygeon. The fish were butchered here firmed. The Holder case involved laws of the club, changing the mode Clearwater line of Camas Prairie and sold to Lewiston meat markets and to the public at fifteen cents a liquor violator law while the Mc- the club to an assessment basis pro-Garfield county, 2,000,000 bushels. pound. Whitman county 11,500,000 bushels. Mr. Cook said twenty-one set lines former jeopardy and the question of the business, which was considered an On Northern Pacific between Lewwere used to catch the fish. The hooks the court's instruction on entrapment. equitable way of raising the necessary iston and Moscow, 1,000,000 bushels. are baited with ells and weighted The improved yield conditions are to the bottom of the eddy. Sturgeon Governor on the republican ticket? business house one mill on each \$100 mostly in Idaho's favor with fields feed at the bottom of the eddy much The concensus of opinion at the capitalization, this to carry one memto the north of the rimrock and east the same as suckers. One end of each County Seat is to send an uninstruct- bership, and the membership fee was

Have Light-Testing Apparatus Deobald Brothers have installed a ight-testing apparatus in their gar-

5 · · 1

age and will be all ready for action as soon as their certificates ar-Tribune, for this section of the coun. George W. Welker, 1613 Carson ave- rive. A small charge will be made Tuesday evening at the Hotel Kentry shows the immenseness of its nue, Lewiston, Sunday, following a for the service, but it may save you drick when about thirty members and much grief if your lights are found invited guests were seatetd at table Born at Driftwood, Pa., August 11, to be out of focus. This is a com- and enjoyed the splendid dinner pre-

NEWS FROM COUNTY SEAT-POLITICAL AND OTHERWISE guests of the club.

All your correspondent knows is what he learns outside of the Moscow

definite retirement and removal from He first introduced Clarence Jenks, Idaho of President Kelly, who served secretary of the Izaak Walton League a little less than two years as presi- at Moscow, who in turn introduced ter-daughter, Mrs. Bert Kloster, of dent of the University. He has shak- other members who were present. en the dust of Idaho from his feet, The presentation of the fine rifle and Lupro and Cyrus Lupro, living in lasm for higher, education but rather derman, president of the Moscow from his lack of executive ability to League, the trophies going to Sherhandle the affairs of the University, win Schmidt, who won first place The citizens of the County Seat, as with 575 eggs and heads and receivwell as the citizens throughout the ing the rifle and \$5.75 in cash, the state, are anxiously awaiting the se- second prize going to Fred Reid, who lection of a new president for the U. was given a dandy steel casting rout Thomas of Kendrick, which has been were made junior members of the appraised at about \$150,000, is prob- Izaak Walton League in recognition ably the wealthiest estate now in the of their splendid work in gathering process of probate in Latah county. heads and eggs of predatory birds. The batting average of the present Eight of the contestants were presdistrict judge up to date is 100% as ent to receive their awards.

COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Kendrick Commercial club was held the Izaak Walton League from Moscow and eight of the contestants in the magpie contest were present as

After dinner the business of the evening was taken up, the first thing on the program being the presentapapers, which are considered very un- tion of the awards to the boys in the reliable, since Pestiferous Pete was magpie contest, which was very tactfully handled by H. B. Thompson, The big event of the week is the who has had charge of the contest. The estate of the late Martin V. and a cash prize. All contestants

the interpretation of the persistent of raising money for the financing of Keehan case involved the question of portionate to the capitalizatoion of Who is to be the next nominee for money. The plan is toassess each and south into the Columbia-Walla line is fastened to the shore and the ed delegation to the state convention raised from one to two dollars each-Walla country dated as very ordinary other end to a raft anchored several that the convention should instruct It takes money to keep the club going as to percentage of yield with the rods out in the stream. When a for the renomination of Congressman and in order to have it, it must be 0 normal. Asotin county has an in- large fish is caught it is not until French. Some of the old-timers have raised in some manner, this method crease but hardly as high as that after a furious battle that the fish in mind the republican convention in being thought preferable to the subfound in Idaho and a smaller acre- gives up and comes to the surface. 1908 where the delegation was in- scrption plan, which has been nec-The next thing of importance to a nine and a half foot sturgeon with gressman French for renomination. come before the meeting was the "Safety first" for French seems to be question of the location of the proposed new school gymnasium, there having been some questions asked regarding this matter. After some conled down the river behind a row the County Seat by those living in siderable discussion it was proposed boat. Again Mr. Cook says plenty of the City of Moscow and others vis- that the board of trustees of the club, thrills are had, especially in com- iting the City of Moscow is "Why composed of the chairmen of the various committees, met with the school board Wednesday morning, a geon fastened to the boat. All trips Board of County Commissioners and poll of the meeting showing a sentiment in favor of locating the proposed building on the site of the old school building and suggested that the school board be approached on It might be added here that this meeting was held and the matter of the recommendation explained to the school board, who in turn explained that it was impossible to change the location at this late date as the contractors had already bought material for the erection of the building on the lots just west of the present school building. Being unable to put the building, as at first proposed, on the lots owned by the school district, it was necessary to alter the plans somewhat to fit the ground. In place of making as at first planned, it will be made in being gained from the 25-foot alleyway that will run between the main school building and the new gym, extending out some eight feet. leaving a distance of 17 feet between the entrance-way and the school building. Two feet has been taken Moscow Correspondent. form the depth of the stage, making a 16-foot depth instead of 18 feet, as at first planned. Four pilasters will The runaway of an eight-horse be placed along the south end of the

some rock will be spread this fall wheat-raising possibilities: Lewiston will be the center of ap-

a normal acreage and tonnage for Returning east in 1885 the family

north of Lewiston but for the central returned to Idaho and homesteaded a Idaho territory to the east and Aso- place where Linden, Latah county, tin county they estimated from 12 to now stands. They were the first peo-15 per cent better than a normal ple to locate in that region. They,

Pennsylvania; Charles Lupro, Buffalo,

Pearson & Pearson to John D Maynard et ux Georgia, dated June 30, 1930; chattel dated Feb. 15, 1930. Standard Oil Company to Fred C. Sittkus, dated June 28, 1930; conditional sale contract dated June 3, 1929.

Annual Statements

Holland Land Company by Charles A. O'Conner and Henri Crommelin, president and secy-treas. dated June 9, 1930; capital stock \$5,000.00; fully paid.

Holland Bank, by Charles A. O' Conner and Henri Crommelin, attys. in fact----dated June 9, 1930; capital stock \$1,600,000; amount paid \$629-280.00

Washburn-Wilson Seed Company by Herman Wilson, secy-manager, dated June 30, 1930 ;capital stokc \$100,000; amount paid \$80,600.00. Idaho Ceramic Materials Co., by

(Continued on Inside)

0 H R 0 0 2 0 1 0 H 0 2 Going Fishing, Too

Ira Bolon and Marvin Long, not to be outdone by the "five flying fishermen" who made the trip to Salmon City a couple of weeks ago, have decided to go fishing too. They expect to take a car part way and then make the balance of the trek on shank's horses-the surest way to lands this week. get up and down hill.

Ira say she knows right where the fish are and Marvin says he is willing to go and try and help him capture them. It will undoubtedly be a big hunt (or fish, we should say) and we're sure the Long market will have plenty for their favored customers.

The Presbyterian Aid

The ladies aid of the Presbyterian church will hold their regular meeting besides themselves-which many fail loved you? in the village park Friday afternoon to recognize. He traveled 497 miles at 2:30 o'clook.

by the same factors that produced such a gross and rank plant growth in Idaho's wheat belt. As one trav-R els northward from Lewiston the

margin of increased yield steadly 3 shrinks, except in favored spots, re-1 ports say. Fall grain thrived tremendously. 1 The well stooled wheat sprouted amazingly and there was sufficient 0 warmth and soil moisture to bring 0 the milk into the heads and mature this year have been made without the County Auditor?" Your corre-0 the grain under ideal conditions. mishap.

0 While the upper country has not matured its wheat, the same favorable factors are now in evidence.

There is still danger, grain men duration. The last catch made a total point out, for prairie wheat to be either hailed out or scorched by hot winds.

first threshing operations have been Snake this year after sturgeon,performed north of the city. Cutting has been in progress in this lower river belt for two weeks with but little threshing done.

What to do with this year's wheat will be a worry to all farmers. In 1929 at the June 1 season, it was estimated that there was on hand in elevators of this immediate region, 761,000 bushels of wheat. As of June 1, 1930, there was approximately 2,-000,000 bushels on hand. Much of this has been distributed since but on July 1 it was conservatively estimated that 1,000,000 bushels remained un-

sold or unmoved. The 1929-30 harvest and held grain was estimated at about a 20 per cent increase over the 1928-29 yield. Some optimistic farmers state that the additional increase this year should go far toward equalizing conditions even though the price of grain is very low. Threshing operations will probably continue for 40 days at full tide following the real beginning in the low-

On Job Again

Ernie Davis returned to his old job of village cop the first of the the excitement of chasing traffic-law lissue of the Gazette. violators and otherwise calling the attention of auto drivers to the fact that there were others on the road

in three days while on the job.

age than in 1929. However, Asotin Mr. Cook says there are plenty of structed to vote for several candidates essary in the past. county's tonnage is increased largely thrills for a person while capturing which resulted in the defeat of Cona small canoe as a craft. Upon capture each "king of inland the prevailing opinion of all factions waters" is staked out. After sufficient in the party.

number have been caught they are The question frequently asked at ing down over the rapids-which are are the Moscow papers so bitterly bad without having a school of stur- attacking the present members of the

spondent has examined the records Sunday's trip made the third this at the court house to ascertain the year for the two local fishermen. motive. The local daily paper wrote Each trip has been of one week's an editorial which somewhat reflected the matter. upon the city government and promptfor the season of eighty-five. Ally apologized for doing so. Why the though they have not been able to apology? The local paper is the ofsupply the demand, Mr. Cook says ficial paper for the city and receives

The harvest has already started in the fishing season is about over and four times the amount for official the lower Tammany regions. The no more trips will be made up the publications as is paid by the county. Asotin Sentinel.

Is Getting Proud

Tom Sturdevant is getting real proud these days and his bosom swells with pride as he steps into his new will have saved in excess of \$3,000.00 office onto a brand-new rug, laid on the county printing alone. for him by M. O. Raby, and Tom The candidates for nomination on is likewise laying down the law to the republican ticket opposing the the entrance to the gym to the south. would-be visitors to his office, to the present board are all good men, but effect that he expects them to clean will the owners o fthe Moscow press the east side of the building, entrance their shoes good before entering his have sufficient influence upon them, sanctum. if nominated and elected, to pay dou-He took possession of his new of. ble the amount which the county is

fice the first of the week and is now paying for official publications? now busy getting things put to rights. At any rate, there will be an in-He'd like to keep his nice red Conteresting primary. tinental oil wagon in there but says

he hasn't room.

Moscow Correspondence

Having received notice from the Moscow daily that we would have to team hitched to a double disc Mon- building to take the place of the propay \$4.00 a year for that publication day on the Herman Lohman ranch, posed entrance from the front of the in case we wanted it, we have made near Leland, proved quite diastrous building. arrangements to get the news from in that four of the eight horses were

the county seat first-hand, so there quite badly injured, two of which the same heating plant for both buildwill be no question as to its correctness.

week giving the high-lights as they the disc. The driver, a hired man have been made in the original plans, week and is right glad of the chance occur at the county seat. Watch whose name was not learend by the as given to us by members of the to be back on the job again after for it. The first one appears in this Gazette, was unhurt, although knock- school board.

center lines and succeeded in keep- committees appointed by President F. ing the horses in a circle for a time M. Long and published last week. but was unable to stop them. Much of the harness was demolished.

A Disastrous Runaway

We can monogram your stationery. have been Harold Thomas, chairman,

It is proposed to rebuild and use were hurt so badly that it was thought ings, using electric fans for the disthe ywould have to be killed, one of tribution of heat. This, we believe, A news letter will be published each them having a front foot severed by constitutes the principal changes that

ed unconscious. He held to the two In giving the names of standing we inadvertently gave the name of H. B. Thompson as chairman of the merchants' committee, when it should

Talked With His Hands Dot-Did he tell you how much he

Dash-No, but he went through all the motions.

The owner of the weekly newspaper. printed at Moscow has bid five cents (5c) a line on county printing as against two and a half cents (21/2c)

bid by the outside papers. By the end of the current year the Board



Sermon-"Can a Man Be Profitable 🖡

thing else," George B. Dealey, pub- used, and today it pays better than it has demonstrated that it could

fisher of the Dallas Morning News ever before."	very easily go higher on the loos	Mrs. Carrie Herring and son Clar-	Sermon-Can a Man Be Profitable	Shoe Repairing
observes. "In fact, the whole Ameri-	Drovocation	fence and mis. Susanna House and		F Shoe Kepaning
in the second to be taking on the t	P. S. and N. BSince the above	Margaret Baugh were Orofino visitors	8 o'clock. Evening song service and worship. Sermon topic: "God's	1 - A - A - A - A - A - A - A - A - A -
engineering aspect. Money Now Available				
"Perhaps it is because we have an The money for the erection of the	change our mind recording it being	Misses Della, Olive and Stella Her- ring were visitors at the Simon Baugh home Tuesday afternoor	Wodnesday	I.
cugineer in the White House or per- new school sympasium is now and	"only 94" for on Wednesday the	ing were visitors at the Cimer	Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock,	T NT T 337 11
haps we have the engineer as a re- able for the work and it is expected r	mometers registered all the way from			N. E. Walker
	101 to 106 down and the way from	Mr. and Mrs. Grover Reeco of	A cordial welcome extended to all. "Come thou with us and we will do	
parent in finance, in government, and short time.	However no one based of	Mr. and Mrs. Grover Reece of Nezperce spent the Fourth with Mrs. Reece's sister Mrs. Ches. With	Come thou with us and we will do	Kendrick - Idaho
most of all in merchandising and the	prostrations such as they is any heat	Reece's sister, Mrs. Chas Kime	thee good."	₣ ₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽ ₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽
marketing of our enormous production Entirely Cured	prostrations such as they have in the	A number of families spent the		
of manufactured goods. "The day has passed if it away and Wasey-Has your son's education fi	rom 80 to 06	A number of families spent the Fourth up on Elk creek picnicking and fishing.		
"The day has passed, if it ever ex- isted, when advertising will do a sell-		and fishing.	ALLA CALEALPALPALPALPALPALPALPALPALPALPALPALPALPA	TAL DAT BAL BAL MAT BAL BAL BAL DAT BAL BAL BAL
ADICUL WHICH SUPPLYING THE AD A ANTI	A gentle shower in the evening	Mr. and Mrs. L. Clanin, Mr. and		
ing job single-handed. Those who is a cost mutch. It has entire-	booled the air nicely and everybody	Mr. and Mrs. L. Clanin, Mr. and Mrs. John Lind and the Herring sis-		
reap the big results from advertising him.	Ta's instantion of the second s	ters went to the top of Bald moun-		
use it as a part of a general plan,	It's just what the beans and grain	tain for a picnic the Fourth. Rev.		
not the plan itself. Of course, this is	teed to bring them out. Beans are	tain for a picnic the Fourth. Rev. and Mrs. Fike of Nezperce were also in the party	B	
elementary to most merchandisers, Needed Wife	rowing at the rate of several leaps	in the party		
for the prints of marting and the District of the second of the	uay just now and those who have	and party,		
has made enormous strides during to spend his money.	hem are wearing a smile that won't	George Baugh took a truck load of		
the lost farm manage	OTTA OTT AVAR DE them	WOUL DOICS and shakes to Tuling		
WAAnnet the state of the state	are of the beams mend one it il	The UIOSECIOSE Monday The		
today than ever before, simply be-		Pores and snakes went to V. C.		
Cause it is being men how and the state		the wood was to-		
cause it is being used more intelli- Send in your news items we want sently and because the public is un- them all. Phone 644.	Don't kid about safety-you may	the methodist church (
be	the goat.	Ed. Choate and family spent, the		
in defining the second s	and the second	- out at the S. S. Hangh ham.		
		MIS, COTA Davis' house sounds can		
		When it when it		
Martin V. Thomas, President		The was muite a block of the stand		and a second a second as
K. D. Ingle, Vice-President	The second	The help of main the help of maint		
	The second of the states the second s	Sold it was soon but out	FIRE INST	
KENDRICK STATE BAN		Mrs. Asa Choate was a dinner		
ALADINCA SIAIL BAN	NK	at the S. S. Baugh home Ma-	Protect that growing crop	
			Grain Prices glowing crop	o with a Fire Policy.
OF KENDRICK, IDAHO		A number of folks from here are		
	• a			price.
REPORT OF CONDITION MADE TO STATE BANK COMMISS				
OF BUSINESS, JUNE 30, 1930			The Good Years are	
			and when incursing	when Fire Occurs,
RESOURCES		Miss File Paula I	TT mon mouring, write t	
	DILITIES N	ash for an Essex. It looks at	Home Insurance Company.	
	\$302,217.19	ash for an Essex. It looks almost ke a new car.		
Paula Dutat 140.01 Capital Stock _\$				wated Then they woowd
Turning 4,050.00 Surplus	10.000.00 I fa	mily and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Baugh	Our representative has adj	usied Fire for years
Bandie There's	🖈 ar	id family went to Everett Horn's Peck Wednesday		
Toute Claims				delay, call. write or
and Judg.			phone us for a policy.	
ments	·····	A good many farmers are making		
ments\$ 91,504.42 Invested Capital U. S. Bonds 10,700.00	36,841.00 ha	y this week.		
Duc from Banks	1		RATES THE L	OWEST
and Cash on	1	Kendrick-Rochdale Elects Officers		
	• •	DE Kenderel-Destate and HE	PROTECTION T	UF DECO
Firmd 92,693.45			T TOTAL T	LE DEST
\$194,897.87	the	following were chosen to serve		
1 COLORED STATE	2 25	auditor and directors for the en-		
	1 sui	ag year.		
Total\$339,058.19	otal \$330,058 10	uditor-Geo T D		
We ask for new business because we are capable of mendaring the	Par	ks & D Latt Moore, R. B.	TTTTT .	
We ask for new business because we are capable of rendering the bes commodations, and because we offer that high measure of security that ap conservative people of this community	st banking service and ac-	Chas Schwarz Aug. F. Weg-	THE FARMEI	DC DANK B
conservative people of this community	peals to the prudent and Free	Chas. Schwarz, A. G. Peters, d. Mielke Jac. Ch.	I WININ	RS BANK
We have no project to which our recourses and the	Lier			
We have no project to which our resources are diverted contrary principles	to conservative banking	9	E. A. Clarke,	Pres
	Ť T	he Hotel Fasting	N.S. Vollmer-Hopkin	Nice Pres
		he Hotel Kendrick is a good	W I Carry	5, VICC-I ICS.
<u>····································</u>	** ***********************************	town	W. J. Carroll, C	ashrer
		14.	WATATA AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	
			AND A CHARACTORIO TO TOTOTO TOTOTO	AVANOVAL THAN AVANATOR

THE RENDRICK GAZETTE, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1930

CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ehlers of Lewston spent Saturday at the C. L. Wagner home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kline and

children of Seattle visited with the Wegner families for several days last week.

Among those who picnicked at Three Bear on the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wegner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger's daughters, Mr. and Mrs. F. Silflow and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow and son, Mrs. Ida Silflow, Parl Silflow and Carl Kruger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Spekker and sons LaVerne and Cecil spent several days last week at Wallace visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Damerie and daughters Margaret and Phyllis of Kellogg were visitors at the A. O. Wegner home last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Widmer and children returned to Kellogg Sunday after visiting with relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Uttke and children of Spokane spent several days visitng with relatives.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Meyer Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. F. Uttke and family of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Widner and children of Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wegner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ned McCamant of

Spokane visited at the A. O. and C. L. Wegner homes several days last week.

Margaret and Madeline Schultz spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolff, at Fairview.

Helen Newman visited with Viola Schultz Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schultz and

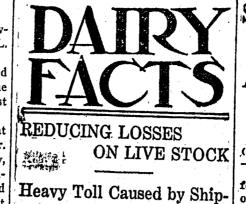
children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgen at Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Mustoe of Kellogg were visitors at the Otto Schoeffler home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mielke were Sunday callers

Save Your Eyes See Dr. Jones, Specialist, at the Kendrick Hotel, Wednesday, July 16th. Your glasses, in white or

special tinted lenses, ground in our own laboratory. 28-1



ping Fever and Other Ills.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Precautions to take in shipping live stock are contained in Leaflet 38-L,

Maintaining the Health of Live Stock in Transit, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The leaflet deals chiefly with the prevention of hemorrhagic septicomia, or shipping fever, and related maladies that have caused serious losses among cattle received at public stock yards

and country feeding points. The key to the reduction of shipping losses, according to the author, Dr. A. W. Miller, assistant chief, bureau of animal industry, is greater; care in handling, which in turn conserves the vitality of stock so they can better resist the hardships of travel. Among the devitalizing influences to be especially avoided are exposure to severe weather, changes in the routine of feeding and watering, excitement and overexertion.

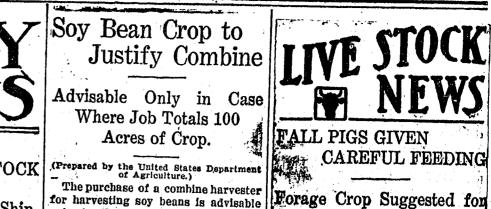
The leaflet contains recommendations on the care, feeding and watering of cattle before, during and after shipment. The use of biological products for preventing shipping fever is likewise discussed. Numerous illustrations supplement the text, showing desirable means of handling stock as well as conditions to be avoided.

The leaflet is part of a systematic endeavor by the national live stock and traders' exchanges, railroads, the National Live Stock Producers assoclation, government live stock specialists, and others to reduce the heavy toll of losses caused by shipping fever and kindred ailments. Conservative estimates have placed the loss at fully a million dollars annually, and in some years it has been as high as four million dollars.

Copies of the leaflet may be obtained by writing the office of information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Special Care of Dairy **Tinware of Importance**

New tinware, such as milk cans. dippers, buckets, etc., as well as new separator tinware rusts more easily than old used tinware. The reason is simple. Metal surfaces do not have a perfectly impervious glaze like glassware or crockery. They are more or less porous. With use these pores soon become filled up with a sort of a film grease, which then serves as a protective coating for the metal. It is very important, therefore, that the tinned parts of a cream separator be given extra care the first month or two. That is, they should be thoroughly dried either with a dry cloth or by being hung in a warm, dry place, or both. This matter is one of special importance nowadays, since a very large proportion of cream separator sales are replacements, and where a farmer gets a new separator in trade for his old one, in most cases he will follow with the new machine the same washing program he had been following with his old one, with the result that the new tinware rusts where the old tinware did not. He does not realize that new tinware requires greater care than old, and he particularly does not realize that when his old separator was new it was regarded as something out of the ordinary and the best care possible was none too good for it.



only in the case where the job of threshing per season is at least 100 acres of soy beans or 100 acres of soy beans and small grain, says the bu-

reau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture. On such an acreage, says the bureau, the total per-acre charge, including interest and depreciation, will be less for a ten-foot combine than for an eight. foot binder and custom threshing.

Cutting Loss Average.

"The experiments have shown that in straight combining the cutting loss averages about 8 per cent and the threshing loss about 2 per cent, and that when the crop is harvested with a binder and threshed with a stationary separator the binder loss averages 20 per cent and the separator loss 3 per cent," says the bureau. "The relatively large harvesting loss for both binders and combines is due partly to shattering, but the greatest loss is due to low hanging pods being missed by the cutter bar, which cannot be adjusted to cut lower than four inches above the ground. Investigations in Indiana indicate that windrowing and picking-up with a combine is inadvisable except where ripening is not uniform.

"Analysis of combined soy beans has shown an average moisture content of 121/2 per cent, and on beans threshed from the shock the moisture content ran about 15 per cent. Most combined beans are generally below the allowable moisture content of 15 and 16 per cent for United States soy bean grades Nos. 1 and 2, but beans which are bound and threshed usually run over these amounts. To offset this lower moisture content in combined beans it is necessary to delay combining from three to ten days after the time for cutting with a binder.

Harvesting Charges.

"Reports indicate that combine operators harvest about twelve acres in a six-hour day and binder operators ten acres in about seven hours. The charge for harvesting with a tenfoot combine is about \$1.10 per acre and for an eight-foot binder, including threshing, about \$3. This does not include interest and depreciation, which are large items on a combine."

Orchard Renovation Is

Profitable Operation time to time with the problem of renovating an orchard. Unless the or



success of his pigs must pay careful attention to proper feedings and handling, says the New York State College of Agriculture. Corn is a favorite high energy feed.

It is suggested that pigs be allowed to run on a forage crop after weaning to give them a better start toward the long winter months. During the growing and fattening periods, the concentrates fed should be of high energy value with some protein supplement, or a combination of protein supplements. Although corn is probably best, ground barley or ground rye may be substituted for corn. In using these feeds, farmers should remember that they are high in energy but low in protein, and that they must be balanced with high protein foods in order to get the best results. Skim milk or buttermilk, both of which are high in protein and mineral matter, are good to balance grains, About two and one-half to three pounds of milk should be fed with one pound of corn for fifty-pound pigs. As the animals grow the amount of milk may be corespondingly decreased.

Such feeds as tankage, fish meal, alfalfa meal, and oil meal, should be fed where skim milk or buttermilk is not available. In the Middle West a combination of 50 per cent fish meal, 25 per cent alfalfa meal, and 25 per cent oil meal has been used with corn or other feeds to start the pigs. About 15 to 20 per cent of the protein supplement should be fed in the beginning, and gradually decreased until at the finishing period only about 5 per cent is fed.

Nicotine or Sulphate

Treatment for Worms

In treating sheep for stomach worms, either copper sulphate or nico tine sulphate should be used. The copper sulphate treatment: Dissolve one-fourth pound of the powdered sulphate (bluestone) in one pint of boiling water, using an enamelware dish, as the bluestone corrodes most metals. Then add enough cold water to make the solution up to three gallons, using wooden, earthenware or other nonmetallic receptacles. This will make approximately a 1 per cent solution Many growers are confronted from and will be enough to dose 100 adult sheep, allowing 10 per cent waste. In the preparation of the dose use only

clear, blue crystals of copper sulphate.



Dr. Mae Booth Jones

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With Your

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Barnum Lumber & Mill Co.

SAVE YOUR EYES

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Kendrick the best of glasses at reasonable

For years Dr. Jones has given the citizens of

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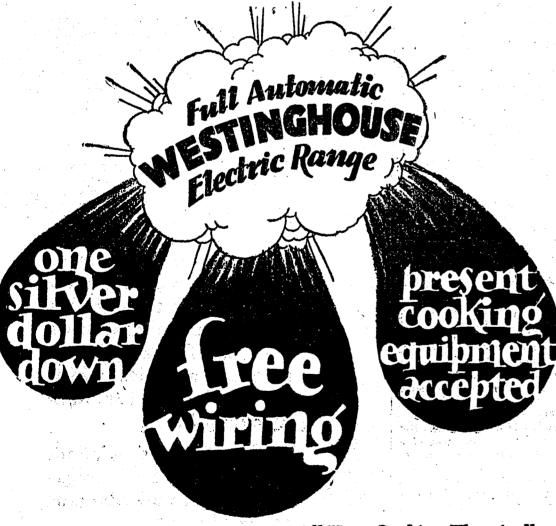
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HAYING TOOLS

Forks,

Dr. A. E. Jones

prices.



Your Opportunity is Here To Do All Your Cooking Electrically To Own A Westinghouse Electric Range

Here is a sale for all home folks-renters and owners alike. It is your opportunity to enjoy the blessings of an electric range in your home.

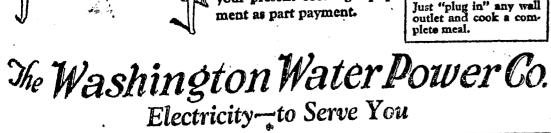
The range is a Westinghouse full automatic Senior Consolejust as pictured below.



Opportunity days are now here-but will not continue long.

The price is greatly reduced. One Silver dollar down brings this range to your home. Range and water heater wiring is free.

Yes, and we will also accept your present cooking equipment as part payment.



Hay Roughage Useful in

Winter Ration for Cows Feed all the roughage the cow will clean up. This will be approximately three pounds corn silage and one pound of hay, or five to six pounds of roots and one pound of hay, or one pound of dried beet pulp soaked 12 to 24 hours before feeding and one pound of hay, or two pounds of legume hay or other dried roughage, for each 100 pounds of live weight. Where at all possible it is desirable that both a succulent and a leguminous hay be used in the roughage portion of the ration. The most economical production of milk is not, ordinarily otherwise possible.

Feed the grain mixture according to the amount of milk produced. This means about one pound of concentrates for each three to three and a half pounds of milk produced in the case of a Jersey or Guernsey, or for each three and a half to four pounds. of milk produced when feeding an Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, or Holstein.

Succulent Feed

Corn silage has become a standard ingredient in the winter ration in most of the larger dairies. It provides succulence-succulence is a general term used to describe the tonic or conditioning properties of green feeds forming the bulk of the usual winter ration. It not only supplies succulent feed but also affords a convenient and economical way of harvesting, storing and feeding the corn crop. A dairy farm without a sile is almost an unknown quantity these days.

chard is nearly dead, renovation will be a very profitable operation.

It is hard to choose a starting point in such an operation. Probably the best place to start is in the early fall and the first thing to do is to give the orchard a good pruning. Dead limbs should be taken out first. Then the light conditions of the whole tree should be improved by taken out good sized limbs here and there where they will do the most good. After this the other bearing wood should be thinned out slightly.

After pruning, a good dormant spray is next in line. This will clean up any scale which may be finding a poor living on the old or uncared for trees.

A fall application of nitrogen is very desirable applied at the time the orchard is pruned. This will get the nitrogen into the tree for use in the spring and will aid the pruning in bringing about a good set of fruit.

Farm Notes

Fall is the time for fixing lawns.

Study the home grounds now for

Select seed corn for next year.

Save only healthy, early-matured ears

from vigorous and disease-free stalks.

Trash, litter, and dead grass and

weeds that may form a harbor for the

meadow mouse should be kept away

spasmodic in appearence, it pays to

play safe and spray, though no sign of

Damp weather and poor seed favor

most of the losses from plant disease.

The weather cannot be controlled,

Trees that are given a moderate

amount of pruning at regular inter-

vals will usually produce more profitable crops than those that are pruned

Sod orchards generally suffer worse

from mouse injury than cultivated

ones because more mice are likely to

be present and better nesting places

are generally found near the tree

. . .

Contrary to general belief, alfalfa

hay is a good feed for horses, and has

no bad effects if it is not fed in

large quantities. About a pound a

day for each 100 pounds live weight

of the animal is not too much.

but disease-free seed is a help.

heavily and then neglected.

trunks.

Since peach leaf curl is a disease

changes you may want to make for

next year.

from the tree trunks.

the disease is apparent.

Crush the crystals to a fine powder when ready to make up the solution. Have the solution the right strength. An overdose may kill the sheep while less than the amount recommended may not kill the worms. Use only the pure blue crystals, not bluestone which has become white and powdery.

Bighead Is Incurable

Derangement of Horse In same parts of the United States a peculiar disease of horses, known as bighead, occurs. The bones become soft and spongy in the latter stage of the disease.

One of the first symptoms is a stiffness in gait or a decided lameness. usually in one or both hind legs. Close examination reveals a thickening or enlargement of the bones of the face. especially of the branches of the lower jaw.

There is danger that the horse will fracture the bones during muscular exertion. The disease is incurable. In the good old horse trading days a horse with bighead usually had many masters before he died.

Live Stock Hints

Alfalfa makes a good hog pasture

though it will not produce the first season and it demands a sweet soil. . . .

Fall pigs demand the best of attention to feeding and handling if they are to be profitable to the grower,

Profits in the stock business are generally made by good feeding. "Good feeding" is supplying the animal with its required food elements at a low cost, or with profit.

One eight to twelve months old boar should satisfactorily take care of the 18 gilts provided he is not allowed to run with the gilts and is not mated with more than an average of One sow per day.

Silage or roots furnish cheap feed and are especially useful in keeping ewes in good condition during the winter.

Up until the age of seven years mares are worth more than geldings; after the age of seven, geldings are worth more than mares.

Barley and whey, fed at the Wisconsin experiment station to fattening hogs, gave a daily gain of 2.2 pounds, while barley and tankage gave a daily gain of 1.6 pounds.

July Special \$21.50 Hotpoint Portable Dinette Electric Range \$17.65

Pay only 65c down and \$1.50 per month with your light bill. No extra wiring necessary. Just "plug in" any wall outlet and cook a com-



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in, under and by virtue of an postponed or adjourned, to the nighest and best bidders for cash,

JULY 19, 1930

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) Three (3), Block Fourteen

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-mal Juliaetta, assessed to W. B. ROBINSON.

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.

to J. F. BROWN.
Lot Nine (9), Block Fourteen (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 Lot Eight (8), Block Six Lot Eight (8), Block Sixteen (16), Original Kendrick, assessed to LATAH COUNTY. Lot Three (3), Block One Hun-dred (100), Oak's Addition to Ken-Boise Meridian, assessed to L. D. MCHARLAND. Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE4/SW14) of Section Seven (7), Township Forty-one (41) North, Range Two (2), West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to L. G. PHILLIPS.

Assignment of Mortgage

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

Lot Four (4), Block One Hun-dred 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 Ad-dition to Kendrick, assessed to G. F. WALKER

Lots One (1), Two (2), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), and Eight (8), Block, Twenty-three (23),

Marvard, assessed to STELLA MEDLOCK. Southwest Quarter of the South-west Quarter (SW/3SW/4): South-west Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE/3SW/4), and Guarter (SE/3SW/4) of Section Tive (5): Northwest Quarter of the South-west Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE/3SW/4), of Section ter of the Northwest Quarter (SE/3SW/4) of Section Counter: Southwest Quarter of the North-set of the Southwest Quarter of the Boise Meridian, assessed for the Southwest Quarter of the Boise Meridian, assessed ter of the Southwest Quarter of the Boise Meridian, assessed Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter: Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter: Southwest Quarter of the Boise Meridian, assessed Southwest Quarter of the South-west Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter: Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter: Southeast Quarter of the South-west Quarter of the Southwest Quarter: Southeast Quarter of the South-west Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Nine (9), all in Forty-two (42) Northwest Quarter of the South Boise Meridian, assessed to BLAINE DAVIS. Northwest Quarter of the South

Northeast Quarter of the South-east Quarter (NE%SE%); South-east Quarter of the Southeast Quar-

(25), Township Forty-two (42) North, Range Two (2), West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to W. E. FILDES.

east Quarter of the Southwest Quar-ter (NE4/SW1/4); Northeast Quar-ter of the Southeast Quarter (NE4/-SE1/4); Northwest Quarter of the South-Southeast Quarter (NW1/SE1/4); Southeast Quarter of the South-southwest Quarter of the South-south-southwest Quarter of the South-south-southwest Quarter of the South-ter (SE1/SW1/4) of Section 'One southwest Quarter (SW1/4SE1/4); South-(1), Township Forty (40) North,

Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼NE¼) 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 North-west Quarter (NW1/2NW1/2), South-west Quarter of the Northwest Quar-ter (SW1/2NW1/2) of Section Twenty-five (25) Township Thirty-ning (30) Ten (15 w 24 w 24) of Section Twenty-Lot five (25), Township Thirty-nine (39) Ad- North, Range One (1) West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to WAL-LACE B. STAINTON.

LACE B. STAINTON. Lots One (1), Two (2), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), and Eight (8), Block Twenty-three (23), Original Kendrick. South thirty-three (33) feet ta-pering to a point at seventy-five (75) feet back of Lot Two (2), Block Four (4), Original Bovill, assessed to, DELOS PERRY. LACE B. STAINTON. Northwest Quarter of the South-west Quarter (NW/SW%) of Sec-tion Twenty-eight (28); Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW/SE%) and Southeast Quarter (SW/SE%) and Southeast Quarter of the South-east Quarter (SE/SE%) of Sec-tion Twenty-nine (29), all in Town-ship Forty-one (41) North, Range Two (2) West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to FAY S. THOMAS. Northeast Quarter (Angle Angle Angle

Northeast Quarter of the South-east Quarter (NE4/SE4/); South-ter (SE4/SE4/) of Section Thirty-oue (31), Township Forty-two (42) North, Range One (1), West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to ED-WARD B. DEANE. Southwest Quarter of the South-west Quarter of the South-section Twenty-seven (27); North-ter (SE4/SE4/); South-section Twenty-seven (27); North-ter (SE4/SW4/); South-section Twenty-seven (27); North-ter (SE4/SW4/); South-ter (SE4/SW4/); South-section Twenty-seven (27); North-ter (SE4/SW4/); South-ter (SE4/SW4/); South-southeast Quarter of the South-southeas

(25), Township Forty-two (42) North, Range Two (2), West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to W. E. FILDES. Southeast Quarter of the North-east Quarter (SE¼NE¼; North-east Quarter of the Southwest Quar-ter (NE¼SW¼): Northeast Quar-Northeast Quarter of the North-ter (NE¼SW¼): Northeast Quar-ter (NE¼SW¼): Northeast Quar-Northeast Quarter of the North-ter (NE¼SW¼): Northeast Quar-ter (NE¼S

George Bieber et ux Mary to William Gebser ,mortgage of Fred L. Packard et ux Rose to George Bieber et ux Mary, dated Oct. 28, 1929; \$365.00; S. 2 acres of NE1/4NW1/4 and N. 20 acres of SE14NW14 Sec. 20, Twp. 41, N. R. 4, W. B. M. Assignment dated July 2, 1930.

Corporate Release of Mortgage First Trust & Savings Bank to A. M. Larsen et ux Bessie L.,- dated July 1, 1930; E1/2 lots 15, 16, block 20, Park addition to Moscow, \$2,000;

A. K. Carlson, claimant, \$79.90, repairing and ornamenting house and grounds of Ed Dammarell, situated on lots 7, 8, blocks 20 and 7, Ken- ground over a switching track and a drick, Idaho.

Meat Dealer Registration Gabriel Forest to The Public, dated

uly 7, 1930. Marriage Licenses Clinton Wiswall, Boise, Idaho, and Cloe Miller, Moscow, Idaho, dated June 8, 1929; Rev. Chas. E. Miller

Lloyd Hulton, Lewiston, Idaho

Walter Walden, Palouse, Wash., and Margaret Kilburn, Palouse, Wash.

Dated July 5, 1930, Adrian Nelson officiating. Howard W. Mitchell, Elk River, and Charlotte Totu, Deary, Idaho, dated July 5, 1930; J. L. Naylor,

Justice of the Peace, officiating. Charles F. Connell, Spokane, Wash., and Julia K. Struble, Spokane, Wash., dated July 5, 1930; Rev. Jno. E. Foley, officiating.

Dan Kiefer, Pullman, Wash., and Hattie Story, Pullman, Wash., datetd June 28, 1930; Rev. Wm. Hints officiating.

Advertisers appreciate your trade,

chicks and told her about the trip. "I'll most likely be back in a few days, but Sadi has been wanting me to come, you know."

"But why select today, and hurrying off like this?" exclaimed her bewildered mother.

But Mary Webb, with a gay nod was gone, snatching her smart little black fur from the hall rack as she ran. She watched the familiar towns as the train rushed through on its two-hour trip to town.

Trees shedding red and yellow leaves. The train rushed on, shricking its whistle at each mile crossing; each mile brought more proof of another fall. The trees were growing smaller now, though, and the leaves seemed less brilliant. The train factory loomed into view.

Now they were on the outskirts of the city and tall smokestacks sent out their black ribbons of smoke. Every few blocks a city garden with undersized vegetables or drab-colored flowers would loom up. Long rows. of tenement buildings with very dirty windows seemed to be speeding by the train. Mary Webb sighed.

She suddenly heard a whistle. Not the whistle of a man but that of a factory. Men with tin buckets of dinner streamed out of the factory. Some came in groups of two and three; some were alone. The only common resemblance seemed to be their utter fatigue. And it was only noon.

The picture of Avery Wilson flashed into Mary Webb's mind-Avery Wilson whistling as he followed the horse around with the spraying machine. The train was now passing a municipal park, where boys and girls were roller skating.

In the station Mary Webb stopped at the telephone booth and called her aunt's number. Sadi was out of town. "She's gone up to Anna's-you know she loves the fall in the country and it is such a disagreeable season here and Opal Fryer, Lewiston, Idaho, in the city," complained her aunt's dated July 4, 1930. W. G. Barge of volce.

"When will a train leave for Rosemary Junction?" asked Mary Webb at the ticket window a moment later. She knew it would be at 8:30, but she wanted to make sure. How her mother would laugh! And Avery Wilson! Well, he would be surprised !

As she jumped off the train at Rosemary Junction the first person she saw was Avery Wilson coming out of the freight house. He was whistling. Mary Webb's heart contracted as she looked at him. She had been doing a lot of thinking.

"Be up after supper," called Avery. "Y-yes, of course," answered Mary Webb. "And Avery, be sure to come early so we'll have a nice long evening. Mother's got marshmailows for us to toast !"

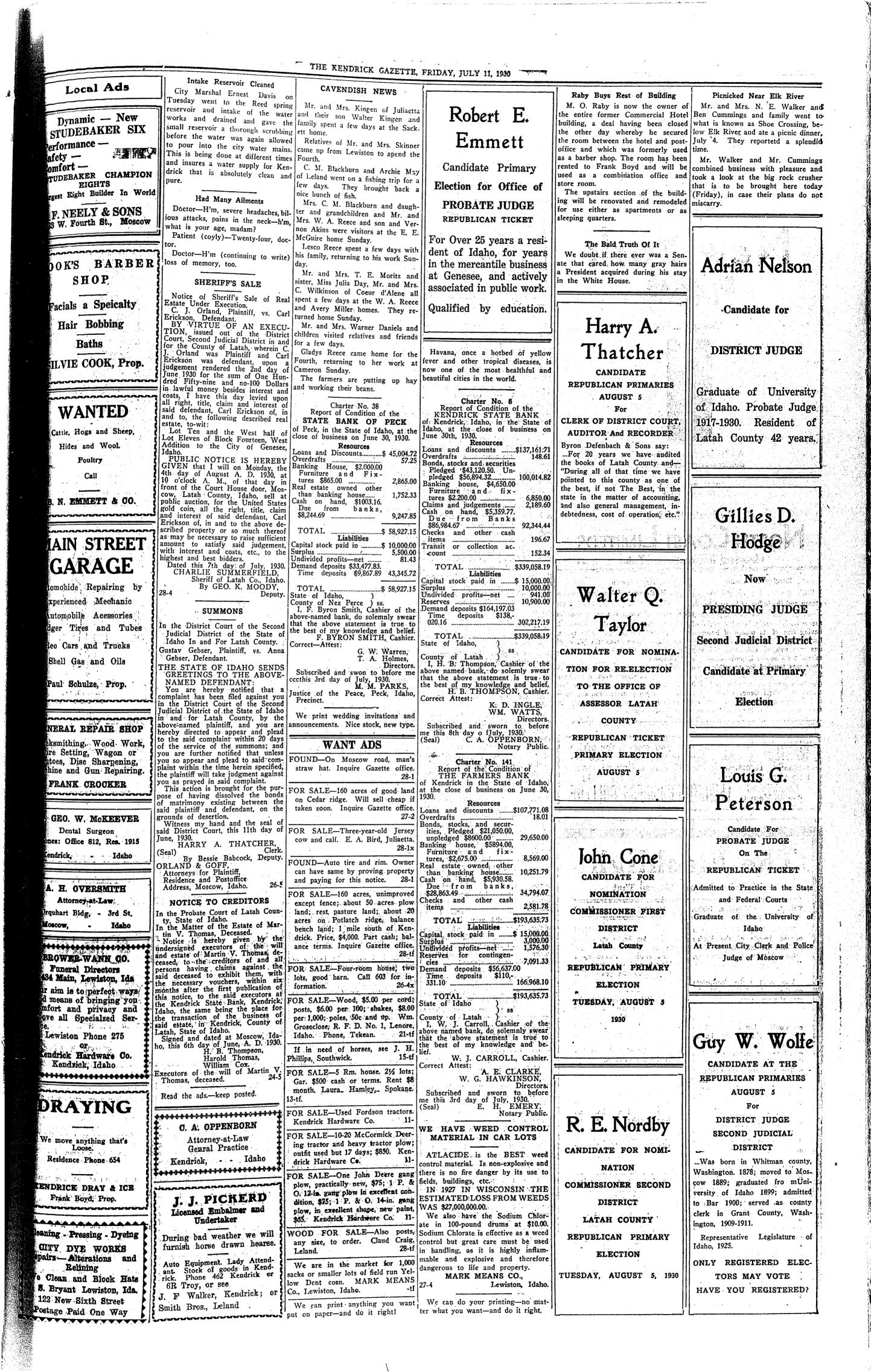


PAIRTICHPATHON

Because it is a corporate citizen of the communities it is privileged to serve, this electric service company's policy calls for participation in those activities which characterize true community enterprise.

In this participation it finds the fulfillment of obligations which understanding makes pleasant.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER



THE KENDRICK GAZETTE, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1930











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