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VOLUME XXXX

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1930

LATAH COUNTY RECORDS FILED DURING PAST WEEK

August 11 ,1930:

Decds:

Aug. 4, 1930; \$1.00; S1/2NW1/4 13- broken and other slight damage done. 40-5 W. B. M. W. D.-E. W. Felton to Albert W. Lee, dated Nov. 30, 1928; \$1.00;

E4SE4, NW4SE4, NE4SW4 1-38-1 W. B. M. Pat.-United States of America to Robert F . Smith ,dated Dec. 31, 1889:

S½NW¼ 15-39-4 W. B. M. W. D.-Harriet E. Byrns to Old National Bank, & Union Trust Co.; dated July 19, 1930; \$1,00; lot 11. blk. 7, Sunnyside add. Moscow.

W. D.-Harriet E. Byrnes to Old National Bank & Union Trust Co., dated July 19, 1930; \$1,00; tract at NE cor. lot 5, Russell's add, 64x80 ft. W. D.-Harriet E. Byrns to Old National Bank & Union Trust Co.. dated June 19, 1930; \$1,00; tract 621/2 ft. E. of SW corner lot 10, Elm add. Moscow, 140x621/4ft.

W. D.-Harriet E. Byrns to Old National Bank & Union Trust Co., dated July 19, 1930; \$1:00; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, E1/2NW1/4, E1/2SW1/4, SE1/4 31-

W.D.-C. L. Landphere et ux Hazel M., to Myrtle A. Laird, and Goldi Parish Conklin, dated July 30, 1930; SKNWK, NKSWK 4; SEKNEK, SW4SE4, part of NW4SE4 SE o fcounty road, 5-39-4 W. B. M.

W D.-Mary A. Perryman to W. A. Perryman, dated Feb. 20, 1930; \$1.00; lot 4, blk. 3, Original Kendrick. W. D.-James A. McDowell et ux Anna to Charles L. Gritman, dated

July 16, 1930; \$5,000; W1/4 lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, blk. D, Park add. Moscow. D. G.-Charles L. Gritman to Bertie E. Grtiman, dated August 6, 1930; love and affection; W1/2 lots 6, 7, 8

9, 10, blk. D, Park add. Moscow. W. D.-Potlatch Lbr. Co., to John Adams, dated April 12, 1918; \$1.00; NW1/NE1/4 14-39-2 W. B. M.

W. D.-J. A. Thrasher et u to Church of the Nazarine, dated Aug. 5, 1930; \$1.00; lots 12 and 13, blk. 1, Smith's add. Princeton; also lots 14 and 15, blk. 1, Smith's add.

W.D.-Henry, R. Deranleau et ux Elizabeth to C. C. Williams, dated May 9, 1930; \$1.00; N1/2 sec. 11-

Q. C. D.—E. W. Anderson et ux Annie E., to J. C. Bean, dated Feb. 15, 1930; \$1.00; SE1/4, E1/2NE1/4, NW1/4NE1/4 32-39-2 W. B. M., except 2 acres in NW cor. NE14.

D. of A .- Sarah J. Wilkins, administratrix o festate of E. R. Wilkins, deceased, to Edward Mahaffey, dated July 29, 1930; \$10.00; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, blk. 2, Original Town of Hel-

W. D.-Charles W. Hungerford et ux Ruth E., to C. L. Butterfield, dated Oct. 7, 1929; commencing at a point 150 feet west of northeast corner of lot 8, blk. B, Park add. Moscow, 1 foot by 20 ft.

W .D.-B. Bernard et ux Marie Bernard to M. O. Raby, dated June 14, 1930; \$1.00; W 10 ft of lot 7, blk. 1, Original Townsite of Kendrick. Columbia Conference of Ev. Luth. Kinsley, Kansas, who has been quite put in place. The displaying of the Augustana Synod to Scandinavian Ev. ill for some time, but who was some- sign marking the location of the post- as money and a few other things. Luth. ZionaChurch of Deary, dated what convalescent when Mrs. Thomp-Aug. 4, 1930; \$1.00; lots 12, 13 in blk. son left her. 6, original Townsite of Deary.

\$1.00; commencing 206.25 feet west "hot" all night .She states that the struction when the "check" was made. and 12.8 rods south of NE cor, of wheat in that section is yielding from NW1/4 sec. 18, twp. 39 N. R 5 W. B. five to 15 bushels per acre—and that M., 25.6 rods by 205.25 feet.

W. D.-Callie E. Bolles, widow, to big one. Regents, University of Idaho, dated Aug. 2, 1930; \$1.00; commencing 206.25 feet west and 12.8 rods south of NE corner of NW1/4 sec. 18, twp. 39 N. R. 5 W. B. M., 25.6 rods by 205.25 feet.

Mortgages

Cora B .Ward et vir W. S., to A. F. Carson, dated Aug. 5, 1930; \$1650; due 3 years; lots 29, 30, 31, blk. 2, Lieuallen's 2d add. Moscow.

John Adams et ux Carrie to Latah County State Bank, dated July 30, 1930; \$300; lue 3 years; NW1/4 NE¼ 14-39-2 W. B. M.

Myrtle Hatley to Mrs. Frank M Johnson, dated August 6, 1930; \$350; lots 16, 17, 18, blk. 5, Licuallen's 3d add. to Moscow.

Ed. DeFord et ux Fern to C. J. Orland ,dated Aug. 5, 1930; \$200; due 1 year; NW1/4NE1/4 sec. 15, twp.

(Continued on Inside)

Spills Load of Wheat

Tuesday morning when Roy Gertje was coming to town with a load of The following records have been sacked wheat from the Gertje ranch filed in the office of Harry A. he failed to make "center" on a con-Thatcher, county recorder, during the crete bridge just west of Cameron and his load of wheat was spilled pretty badly, some of it going over W. D.-J. F. Montgomery et ux into the Otto Silflow field nearby.

MRS. ELIZABETH J. WELLS PASSES AT AGE OF 78

Elizabeth J. Mowry was born in Pennsylvania, March 30, 1852 and died August 8, 1930, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Souders, at Southwick, Idaho, at the age of 78 years, 4 months and 9 days.

She was married to A. J. Wells, August 24, 1876 in Franklin County, Nebraska. They moved from there to Dayton, Washington in 1890 and from Dayton to this neighborhood in the spring of 1891, where she has lived ever since.

She leaves to mourn her passing three daughters; Mrs. Frank Souders of Southwick, Idaho: Mrs. Albert Bailey of Mabton, Washington and Mrs Susie Baker, Bestville, Canada, and three sons. Aaron Wells of Moscow, Idaho; Claude Wells, Bestville, Canada and George Wells, Cavendish, Idaho, as well as thirty-three grandchildren. One brother, Wm. Mowry of Elsinore, California, also survives, as well as a host of lifelong friends.

Services were held in the U. B. church at Southwick and burial was made in the Southwick cemetery.

Card of Thanks

thanks to all friends and neighbors. who so willingly aided us in our late bereavement. Especially do we wish to thank those who gave the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Souders and Mr. and Mrs. George Wells and

family. Has Fine Crop of Beans

While the continued extreme hot weather has damaged the beans conof beans as one would care to see. place in incorporated city limits. They are of the small navy variety and the vines are unusually large, affording much shade for the young beans beneath. The rows are as straight as an arrow and the ground Ford commercial car, was wrecked as free from weeds as it is possible to make it. Mr. Callison is just a little proud of his bean field-and he has just below Woodchoppers flat. right to be.

He also has some wonderfully fine wheat and much of it is entirely free from smut, especially on ground that and plowed in the fall.

foul matter than is that of Mr. Cal- sidehill. The car was badly smashed.

Returns From Visit

Mrs. H. B. Thompson returned

a fifteen bushel yield is considered a

Left For Parts Unknown

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long left carly Monday morning for "parts un- ram has topped the list, according at all. known"-but they headed south. No to word received by Dr. Hungerford; information as to their probable des- acting dean of the college. tination could be gained, but it was than Marvin could catch them." We expect to be able to report a good fish story after Marvin gets home.

first of September.

Will Move to Lewiston Orchards R. L. Dunning has traded his 80 acre farm on Texas ridge for a ten acre tract in the Lewiston Orchards. at Orofino. Mr. Dunning and family expect to

move to their new home by the places that are much worse off than Kendrick.

AUTOMOBILE DEATHS SHOW INCREASE IN STATE

of 1930 and 23 in 1929. June 1930 ern Forestry and Conservation Asadded 10 to the list, making 34 for sociation.

to 28 for the first half of 1929.

perience. were due to excessive speed, 31 drivers logged.

Wreck In Wauncher Guich

Wednesday a car belonging to an unidentified man from Clarkston, a in the Wauncher gulch, on the steep and loggers. pitch above the watering trough and

The light delivery was loaded with There are many fine farms in this the driver jumped after the car had a block by the torrent. section, but none that are freer from gone about fifteen feet down the

New Postoffice Sign

For the first time in many years, if ever, the Kendrick postoffice is are drying up for lack of moisture. last Friday from a two and a half marked by a brand-new sign that Q. C. D.—Columbia Conference of months' visit with her mother at postmaster E. H. Dammarell has just office is one of the requirements of the government and was one of the Mrs. Thompson reports the weather two things that Postmaster Dam-Q. C.D.-Charles E. Bolles et ux almost unbearable in Kansas much marell was "checked" on when the

U. Ram Brings High Price

A Suffolk ram owned by the Universtiy of Idaho college of agriculture. brought the highest price at the an-

The ram sold for \$300, considered

No Icicles - "Yet"

One of the hottest days of the season was Friday of last week when the mercury showed 103 down on

You know, one can always find

FORESTRY SERVICE WARNS AGAINST FIRE HAZARDS

Deaths from automobile accidents. The probable severity of the 1930 in Idaho for the first five months of forest fire season on the Pacific day of last week giving out infor-1930 showed an increase of 4.35 per coast, as indicated by conditions in mation regarding that little-knowncent over the first five months of the first week of August which are land so far as its agricultural pos-1929, it is shown in a summarized usually considered to afford about sibilities are concerned. It is really report issued by the Travelers In- the earliest basis of comparison and surprising the amount of farm and Tanet A., to John Kusturin, dated The windshield of the truck was surance company. This percentage of conjecture, is still uncertain but, es- garden products that can be raised increase, however, is less than the pecially is some meteorologists are there to advantage. average of 6.86 per cent for 36 states right, with small grounds for opreporting. The report shows Idaho timism, according to reports received 268 CARLOADS SHIPPED had 24 deaths in the first five months from all western states by the West-

> the first half, of the year, compared | So far, about 3200 fires have been reported, against nearly 3,400 by this The steady increase in automobile time in 1929, and protective agencies livestock, logs, poles, lumber and accidents with the resultant loss of have been notably successful in hand- other material. life and property has caused the ling them. The only important timber notice of this situation and try to where about 40,000,000 feet of pine following number of cars of proarouse in the people of the state was killed but will be salvaged by ducts of this section: a safety consciousness and a know- prompt logging. On the other hand, Wheat ledge of the need for further legis- conditions nearly everywhere are ex- Liogs. lation to protect human life and ceedingly dry and dangerous, with Lumber property on the highways of the troublesome fires breaking out daily in the interior regions 'Seasonal rain' Beans The state department of law en-fall is far below normal and advocates forcement, already with 15 full-time of the sunspot theory of precipitation patrolmen in the field, realizes that believe a low sunspot minimum is something additional must be done approaching, indicating that the

to stop the increasing death and cycle may bring unusual solar heat. property toll of the highways. The California, as at this time last department has had 184' accidents year, has had the largest number of involve 18 fatalities, or approximately almost nothing. Montana has the section. 10 per cent. The greatest number of low record, about 300 fires and little accidents happened to drivers be- damage. Washington reports 774 fires; dents happened to persons between tions in eastern Washington are bad, slipping is below the average. We wish to exetud our sincere 17 and 25. In the case of both men as they were last year. In western

were on the wrong side of the road, In short, it is another eratic season, The East has been suffering from Early wheat will escape serious in-Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells and 15 were intoxicated, 28 drove off the much like 1929 in some respects, hav- a lack of employment and low prices, jury and average yields or better road and 20 drivers were inattentive. Ing become well advanced without as well as the West—only they have Road conditions didn't seem to make much loss, although extremely dry, felt the "pinch" much worse than the vary in different areas, but average any difference as 62 accidents hap because escape of most regions from West. Now thy are suffering from pened on dry surfaced road and 60 excessive heat, wind or low humidity a lack of moisture and with excess Northern sections of that province were in clear weather; 78 took place has enabled protective agencies to sive heat which is playing havoc with siderably, Ben Callison, living up on in daylight and 46 in darkness. Thir keep up their defenses so fat. A long their crops, while this section has American ridge, has as pretty a field ty-eight of the 184 accidents took season is also indicated, with the sit been blessed with an abundance, even any time. Law enforcement officers half a loaf than none at all. are on their toes and the courts are I It is just as natural for the Amerireported as giving short shrift to can people to be dissatisfieed as it violators of the laws penalizing care- is for them to breathe that's what less smokers, campers, slash burners makes things move. But let's not

Have Heavy Rains

Down at Pocatello the other day peaches, tomatoes, melons and other thousands of dollars damage was graden produce. The owner was on done when 1.12 inches of rain fell his way to Pierce. The car went in 51 minutes. Down-town streets was formerly planted to potatoes over nose first, strewing garden pro- were flooded and an fron box, said

Down at Colorado Spring, Colo-East and in the Middle states they

There seems to be an unequal dis-

What to Do! What to Do!

That is the burning question just now about the tremendous crop of C. Marguerite to the Regents, Uni of the time while she was there, it inspector visited Kendrick recently. wheat that is coming to the wareversity of Idaho, dated July 18, 1930; reaching 112 degrees and remained The sign was in the course of con- houses and elevators throughout this for the most part, are "sitting tight" and holding their crop for better prices, which they figure are sure to it. come. They have a better chance this fall than for several years past-for nual ram sale held at Filer last week, they are just about as low as they the third consecutive year an Idaho can possibly get and move any grain

Welcome Relief

Kendrick, along with the rest of hinted that Marvin had gone to look a good price for the present state of the county has been suffering somefor a creek that would furnish the the sheep market. One thousand what from the excessive heat, but necessary fish to fulfill the agree- purebred rams were sold at the sale, nothing to compare with other secment with B. N. Emmett-Emmett representing sheep raisers in the en- tions. Wednesday morning gave all saying that he could "eat them faster tire southern Idaho and Utah region. a welcome relief from the heat, it

Will Meet at Lewiston

Lewiston has been selected as the next meeting place for the Idaho these parts Friday evening. Main street and even higher in some American Legion next year. O. C. places. But just think, it reached 111 Wilson of Bonners Ferry was chosen department commander.

> We print wedding invitations and announcements. Nice stock, new type, port cards. Need any?

Here From Alaska

M. P. Snodgrass, agricultural de velopement agent for Uncle Sam from Alaska, was in Kendrick on Thurs-

FROM KENDRICK

Few people realize the amount of

Livestock

of lumber is shipped from this point German official estimate on August reported so far this year in according, about 1300, mostly in brush and annually, milled by Harry Wright of placed the winter wheat crop like dance with a system of reports re- grass land, Damage is estimated at Clem Israel and Gus Farrington, that country as slightly above average cently put into effect. These accidents \$125,000, but that to true forest land whose mills are all in the Crescent age. Threshing returns in France,

There was shipped from the local. station during the month of July 104 has lowered the quality of the croptween the ages of 26 and 50; eight to 292 being in National forests, alto- carlots of various products, which is Harvesting was extending northward drivers between 17 and 25 and none gether covering about 25,000 acres of not a bad showing considering the in Russia and threshing was well adto drivers under 17. Among women which much has a reforestation value fact that the prices of wheat and of vanced in the southern regions. Hardrivers the greatest number of acci- but very little bore timber. Condi- other products are very low and that vesting has begun in Canada and

There are few sections of the counand women the greatest number of Washington, they are worse than try that can make as good showing August 15 and in Alberta from the accidents happened to persons with last year. Oregon has had hearly 400 as is made by Kendrick and while more than four years driving ex- government fires, covering 8,500 acres, many think they are hard-up and with heavier timber damage. Reports abused, all they have to do to con- has hastened the ripening of the crop Cause of these accidents are also on other Oregon lands are imperfect; vince themselves that they are much at the expense of the yield and grade tabulated by the department. Fifty but imoprtant damage seems confined better off than in many other sections. Rust has become two were intersection accidents, 24 to some 30 million feet that will be tions of the country is to just look an important factor, particularly in around.

uation likely to get out of control at though the prices are low. Better a

carry it to extremes

Suffering With Oak Poison

Wade Keene is suffering too much

Registration Books Are Open

The registration books were opened again last Saturday an dwill remain open until October 25-but don't wait until that time, lest you forget

The republican county convention will be held at Moscow on Tuesday, August 19,. All delegates are urged to attend.

As yet no word has been received as to the date of the Democratic county convention.

Dust Storm Friday Eve

good supply was distributed over

a gale up on the ridges but little wind was noticeable in Kendrick.

We print school warrants and re-

GRAIN MARKETS HIGHER-DROUGHT DAMAGE FACTOR

Grain markets turned decidedly firmer during the week ending Auguts 9, influenced principally by increased drought damage throughout most of the eastern half of the United States, according to the weekly grain market review of the United States bureau of agricultural economics: Of these grain crops, corn suffered the most damage, although late seeding of flax and spring wheat also, deteriorated materially. Prices of most grains advanced sharply, with quoshipping that is done from Kendrick tations on corn showing the greatest during a year, including wheat, beans, increase. Demand for corn slackened somewhat at the advance, but a more active inquiry developed for oats, There has been shipped from here barley and grain sorghums . Wheat State Chamber of Commerce to take damage has been in eastern Oregon, since January 1 (or in 7 months) the and rye did not follow the full advance in corn but were around 10c per bushel higher at the close of the market August 8 than a week ago. Flax 74 strengthened with grains and winfluenced also by less favorable prospects for late sown fields, many of which wil Inot be cut, according to

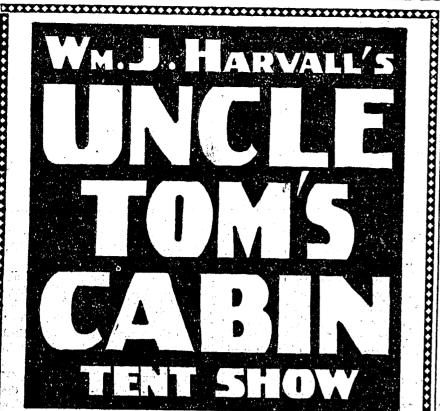
trade reports.

Outside of the drought damage in the United States and in some areas of the Canadian prairie provinces, 268 there were ho outstanding changes On an average of three million feet in the general wheat "situation! The however, continued disappointing as a result of unfavorable weather which will be general in Manitoba about August 11, in Saskatchewan about 18th to 20th, according to the Manitoba Free Press. Hot dry weather, Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan are expected Conditions in Alberta or better yields are expected in the Small yields are in prospect in the central and southern sections, according to trade reports to the Free Press. Poor yields are also expected in southern Saskatchewan.

United States wheat stocks at the first of July totaled 256,860,000 bushels, as compared with the previous record stocks of 225,750,000 bushels last year. There stocks include wheat on farms, in country mills and elevators ,in the principal terminal markets and in merchant mills and mill with poison oak poison to be made elevators. Most of the increase is a joke of, but it did come about in accounted for in market stocks, alrather a peculiar way, somewhat re- though stocks in country mills and minding us of how Andy Gump shows elevators and on farms were slightly duce as it went. No one was hurt as to weigh 5,000 pounds was carried Chester how to do things and not to larger than a year ago. Merchanti do things. This time Wade took his mill stocks were slightly smaller than children up in the woods to show on July 1, 1929, but in addition, to rado, a 50-year record was broken them poison oak and warn them thes tooks officially reported, there when 6.6 inches of rain fell during not to touch it—and just to convince were in store in merchant, mills and the month of July and yet back them that it shouldn't be done, he mill elevators about 9,000,000 bushels picked a leaf and showed it to them, of wheat not owned or controlled by so they would avoid it and now mills, according to estimates by the Wade is wearing bandages and try- Millers National Federation. Markettribution of even moisture and the ing his level best to get rid of the ings of wheat decreased materially at weather conditions generally, as well stuff, which seems to want to stay most points during the week, but with him. Which all goes to show market stocks have increased rapidly that even nature is sometimes un since the first of July, and on August kind to man when he wishes to do 2nd totaled 161,898,000 bushels, or 25,4000,000 bushels more than a year

Wheat prices made a net advance of 10 cto 12c per bushel during the week ending August 8, influenced! principally by an even greater advance; in corn as a result of continued dry throughout most of the eastern part of the United States. Mills were good buyers of cash grain, but export inquiry slackened at the advance, and at the close of the week export bids were generally below offers from mills. Exporters were bidding 981/4 to 99c for No. 1 hard winter, delivered on the track at Galveston, while mills and elevator operators were paying up to \$1.00 at Fort The worst dust storm that has Worth on the same basis. Receipts at visited this section this season came Kansas City showed slightly higher last Friday evening and covered protein than for the previous week, things in good shape. If lava dust is and averaged 12.37 per cent for the good for the soil, as is claimed for 2,804 cars received. No. 2 hard winter it, then there should be a fine crop of ordinary protein was quoted in of everything here net season, for a that market August 8 at 85c to 88c. Arrivals at Omaha were also materially reduced from the recordi There was said to have been quite receipts of the previous week, and were slightly smaller than for the corresponding week last season. Milt demand was active and discounts

(Continued on Inside)



Coming to Kendrick One Night

Wed. Aug. 20th

CHILDREN 25c

PRICES

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 SHOW STARTS AT 8:30

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Nelly and George Dorendorf, Amy Darby, Bobby Kimbley and Teddy had their lights tested and adjusted, and Floyd Dorendorf are entertaining and by so delaying they are laying whooping cough now days. All are having it very lightly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riley and children of Kendrick and Mr. and difference whether you operate your Mrs. Bill Dorendorf and children went back to Mason Meadows Sun-



Kendrick Garage Company

Deobald Brothers, Props. KENDRICK,

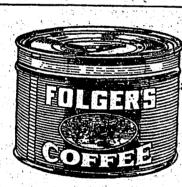
IDAHO

Lights Must Be Tested

There ares till many cars in this section of the country that have not themselves open to arrest and fine, and the longer they wait the steeper that fine is going to be. It makes no car at night or not, your lights must have the "O. K." of a headlight adjusting station. Your truck too, must have its lights tested. The longer you wait the more serious the offense is and arrests are starting at this time and will continue until every car on the highway has a "light

Juliaetta Cherry Growers, \$10,000 Final returns have been received ped from Juliaetta this season.

The cherries were marketed through the Three Rivers Cherry Growers association, of Kennewick, Wash., and July 12, 1930; for support of chil-and Mrs. McCoy are spending the brought the growers here \$13,714.78, dren; term, July 12, 1930 to July week here . less cos tof picking and handling .The 12, 1945; NW1/4SE1/4 36-41-1 W. B. prices averaged 6 cents per pound M. for first grade and approximately 4 1-4 cents for the second grade fruit. The Juliaetta growers netted 1930 to July 1, 1933, one-half cent approximately \$10,000 for their cher- for each gallon of gas; lots 19, 20, ries this year.



Sold By N. B. LONG & SONS Kendrick, Idaho

LATAH COUNTY RECORDS FILED DURING PAST WEEK

41 N., R. 4, W. B. M.

Carmie J. Litch et ux Flora E., to C .J. Orland, dated Aug. 11, 1930; \$2500 ;due 5 years; E line of NE1/4 sec. 6, twp. 39 N. R. 5, W. B. M., containing 8.8 acres.

Chattel Mortgages Oscar Gustafson to W. F. Behrens, dated July 28, 1930; \$1,740; due July

28, 1932; Cletrac tractor. J. W. Emerson et ux Mabel Marie to Y. P. Winans, dated June 7, 1930; \$1900; due one year; all shop equipment and office equipment in Genesee

Motors Garage. John M. East to Auto Sales Co., dated Aug. 5, 1930; \$297.05; due Oct. 5, 1930; 200 cedar poles on Ida J. Long place and on Arthur K. Kroll day Sunday at the Alex Lawrence

R. G. Knapik and Anna T. Knapik to Wood Brothers Thresher Co., dated Aug. 4 ,1930; \$1500; due Sept. 15, 1931; Humming Bird Separator, weigher, self-feeder, all belts and fixtures, pea and bean attachment.

Conditional Sale Contracts York Ice Machinery Corporation o Edwards and Flamoe, dated July 22, 1930; \$275.00; due 60 days; com-

Blackwell Motor Company to Fred G. Johnson, dated July 29, 1930; \$600; due \$50.00 each month; Reo sedan. Releases

Bank of Vollmer to E. N. Clark, gardner homes returned with them. Trustee, et ux Edith G., dated May 31, 1927; R. E. mortgage dated on June 15, 1923.

State Bank of Clarkston to E. N. Clark, trustee, dated July 29, 1930; R. E. mortgage dated June 15, 1923. Lola E. Clark to Erastus A. Rathbun et ux Julia M., dated August 1, 1930; R. E. mortgage dated Oct. 10,

Abe Goff to J. H. Mitzemberg, dated August 1, 1930; chattel dated April 1, 1930.

Permanent Building & Loan Association to Cora B. Ward et vir W. S., dated April 12, 1930; R. E. mortgage dated Aug. 18, 1924,

L. D. Arnold to Cora B. Ward et vir W. S., dated Aug. 5, 1930; real estate mortgage dated Feb. 21, 1928. E. Schwarz to Anna E. McConnell et vir, dated Aug. 7, 1930; real estate mortgage dated April 20, 1920.

Ernest Smith to W. B. Parr, dated Aug. 8, 1930; lien dated July 23, 1930. The American Bank of Spokane to by the Juliaetta Cherry Growers as- H. H. Mitchell, dated Aug. 8, 1930; sociation for the nine carloads ship- conditional sale contract on Whippet Sedan, dated Aug. 1, 1928.

Leases

Tim Albert to Cora Greco, dated

Carl G. Olson to Continental Oil lie Henderson. Company, dated July 7, 1930; July 1, 21, 22, block 10, original Troy.

Waiver of Right, Custody of Chidren Tim Albert to Mrs. Sam Grego, dated July 9, 1930 ; care of children, Devota, Arlene and Theodore Albert.

Liens Madison Lumber & Mill Co. vs. E. C. Halverson, dated Aug. 6, 1930; \$24.21; lot 2, blk. 7, Sunnyside add. Moscow

Potlatch Lumber Co. vs. A. W. Martin and A. Kulhanek, dated Aug. 5, 1930; \$31,50; lots 12 and 13, blk. 1. Dr. Taylor's add. Moscow.

Potlatch Lumber Co. vs. J. E Branson and Laura Alice Branson, dated Aug. 5, 1930; \$148.55; lot 4, subdivided lot 3, Russell's add . Mos-

Annaul Statements Interstate Utilities Company, dated July 24, 1930; capital stock \$2,000,000.

SOUTHWICK ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zieman and daughter Jane returned Sunday from a five-weeks trip to Prescott, Arizona, where they visited their son and brother, Don. They report him as gaining strength, which we are all glad to hear.

Nels Longeteig came home from Kendrick with a new Chevrolet truck Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCoy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCoy.

Mrs .Harvey Bolls and little son visited several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longeteig, last

Mr. and Mrs. F. Reiche spent the

Sunday dinner guests at the Wm. Kauder home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, Wm. Zimmerman, Mrs. Axel Eckman and Darwin Terry. Mrs. Roy Martin and daughter,

Irene, visited Thursday with Mrs. Milton Benjamin, Mrs. Wm. Haller is staying at the

C. A. Betts home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Armitage and two sons were Sunday guests at the Dick Winegardner home at Cresecnt. Naomi and Doris Armitage and Doretha Bateman, who had spent the

week-end at the Israel and Wine-Eva McCoy is at the J. E. Hoppe home helping Mrs. Hoppe cook for threshers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinny and children fourth Sunday of each month, from Seattle spent several days visiting at the Tom King home last

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hassinger and daughter Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lincoln and daughter Georgine of Gifford, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Betts were Sunday dinner guests at the Wm. Berreman home. Mr. and at 7:30 p. m. Third Sunday, 11:30 a. Mrs. Berreman returned home with m. and 7:30 p. m. them for a short visit.

Mrs. Dick Winegardner spent Friday night and Saturday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guerritez 'nd niece, Helen Guerritez of Portland visited a few days last week at the Glenn Betts home. Mrs. Guerritez and Mrs. Betts are sisters.

Mrs. Eva Wright is having her residence in town remodeled. At present Mr. Harris and Mrs. Kauder are August. reshingling the roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whitted and Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCoy came down from Potlatch Saturday evening to visit relatives. Mrs. Whitted

Edith Bateman and Aaron Wells were Sunday dinner guests of Nel-

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longeteig and Bunny and Mrs. Harvey Bales were Sunday visitors at the Ever Longeteig home.

Mrs. Ro yMartin an ddaughter Irene and little son visited Monday with Mrs. C. A. Betts.

The Community club will meet on Tuesday, August 19th at the home of Mrs. Eva Wright at 1:00 o'clock.

New Genesee Road Finished

Work of grading and surfacing the new state highway between the state line and Genesee was finished Tuesday, according to J. J. McCreedy, district highway engineer who visited the project. The link is 4.13 miles long and of standard highway construction.

The new road is straighter than the old state highway and the curves are built up to insure safety without reducing speeds, McCreedy said.

THURSDAY'S MARKETS Wheat Club-sacked Club-bulk Red-sacked Red-bulk Beans Small white Large white ____

Send in your news items-we want them all. Phone 644.

Anything to sell? Try a want ad.

L. S. LaHATT Jeweler-Kendrick

Have your Watches, Jewelry and Clocks repaired by Me and Save Money and Trouble.

I Do The Work Right!!

Years Experience at Your Service*

No Timepiece Too Small or Too \$ Large

Give Your Harvest Crews the Best Bread-at Less Cost -- Make It With

PRINCESS RAMONA

Better -- Costs Less

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. every Sunday morning except the B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting 7 o'clock Thurs-

> Juliaetta M. E. Church Rev. L. E. Taber, Minister

day evening.

Services at Juliaetta Methodist church first Sunday of each month Holy Communion services will be

held July 20 at 11 a. m..

The Lutheran Church Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor Cameron, Emanuel No services during the month of

Juliaetta, Zion No services during the month of

Methodist Episcopal Church Corabelle M. Teachman, Pastor 10:00 a. m. church school. A wel-

come for all.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Children's story, "The Place of Honor." Sermon, "How the Best Things Become Ours.

8:00 p. m. Evening song service and sermon. Topic, "The Mission of Our Church."

A special service is being planned for Sunday evening, August 24th, with a pagent presented by eight high school girls. There will be a further announcement next week.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE 'The Pulse of the Potlatch"

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

Subscription price

Entered at the postoffice at Kendrick, Idaho, as second-class mail matter.

Kendrick Presbyterian Church Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Harness Oiling and Repairing

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Don't Forget Our Shoe Repairing

N. E. Walker Kendrick



BE INDEPENDEN

The Man or woman with a Savings Bank account is independent. Financial worries do not interfere with Success.

Opportunities come to those who are prepared to take advantage of them-they pass others by.

We welcome small accounts and are always pleased to assist our customer in every way to achieve larger success. Open your account today - Put a part of your earnings and income away in a savings account today with-

> RATES THE LOWEST PROTECTION THE BEST



THE FARMERS BANK

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



Local Farm Conditions

Although in close touch with nation-wide and world-wide conditions, we have always applied ourselves wholeheartedly to a study of local conditions.

This Bank has worked with interest and wholehearted desire to make ourselves of value to the community. And especially to the farmer whose welfare and prosperity we strive constantly to keep in mind.

Save Here and Prosper

KENDRICK STATE BANK

OF KENDRICK, IDAHO

"A Home Bank"

Local Ads

FREE WHEELING IS HERE! STUDEBAKER Introduces the greatest advance

in motoring since the self starter. silent as a shadow. Enduring as Gibralter. Saves 12 per cent on gas and oil. Come in and let us Largest Eight Builder In World

F. NEELY & SONS 123 W. Fourth St., Moscow

COOK'S BARBER SHOP

Facials a Speicalty Hair Bobbing

SILVIE COOK, Prop.

Baths

WANTED

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep Hides and Wool

> Poultry Call

B. N. EMMETT & CO.

MAIN STREET **GARAGE**

lutomobide Repairing by Experienced Mechanic Automobile Acessories Badger Tires and Tubes

Reo Cars and Trucks Shell Gas and Oils

Paul Schulze, Prop.

Blacksmithing, Wood Work, Tire Setting, Wagon or Autoes, Disc Sharpening, Machine and Gun Repairing.

FRANK CROCKER

Dr. GEO. W. McKEEVER

Dental Surgeon Phones: Office 812, Res. 1915

Idaho

A. H. OVERSMITH

Kendrick,

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

GRAIN MARKETS HIGHER-DROUGHT DAMAGE FACTOR

for low protein and smutty wheat were unusually small. No. 2 hard winter sold at 85c to 901/2c per bush. otherwise good quality, 861/2c per bushel. The movement continued Original Deary, to R. A. Poe. heavy in the Inter-Mountain states and 280 cars of wheat were received a tDenver. The grade was mostly of Amount paid \$1,387,200. excellent quality. No. 2 hard winter was quoted FOB Denver or delivered dated July 31, 1930; capital stock Colorado common points at 57c to \$50,000; fully paid. 681/2c per bushel fidepending on the protein content.

Soft winter wheat markets were also sharply higher with mills competing for the reduced offerings. No. 2 soft red winter was quoted at

red winter at 96 to 97c per bushel. M . Spring wheat markets advanced around 12c per bushel and premiums for cash grain held steady. Offerings allen et al, dated July 28, 1930; of new wheat increased, but arrivals quieting title to lots 13, 14; N1/2 lot at Minneapolis and Duluth were ma- 15, block 6, Lieuallen's 3rd addition terially smaller than for the cor- to Moscow. responding period a year ago. Protein is relatively higher.

Durum wheat was stronger with ing demand for the limited offerings to Genesee. of high quality wheat .The Duluth September price advanced 111/4c and closed August 8 at 90c.

Pacific Coast wheat markets were strengthened ,but the advance was less marked than at Eastern points. Export demand continued dull, although one full cargo was reported sold at Portland to the United Kingdom, with parcels of 2,000 tons sold to Ireland, 1,000 tons to Hull and 1,000 tons to the Continent. Ocean freight space was less plentiful and rates were advanced to around 20s per long ton. Harvesting is well under way and yields are better than expected in Central Oregon and in eastern Washington, according to 3, 19-40-1 W. B. M. trade reports. Yields in the Big Bend district of Washington are low be- Edgar Evans, dated August 4, 1930; quiry from mills improved during the 14, West addition to Genesee. week. At the close of the market on August 8 No. 1 soft white was quotfrom Montana in bulk at \$1.07 per

5c to 8c per 100 during the week, Nelson officiating. strength in feed grains. Harvesting Aug. 9, 1930; Adrian Nelson, officiatis about 95 per cent completed, but ing. movement continues relatively dull. with 11,977 tons during July 1929. Stocks of wheat in the bay region at the first of August totaled 22,250 tons, compared with 26,160 tons a year ago, according to trade reports. Mills became more active buyers during the week but were still taking only sufficient for immediate needs in most instances. At the close of the market August 8 No. 1 hard white wheat was quotedl at San Francisco at \$1.65 to \$1.70 and No. 1 soft white at \$1.621/2 to \$1.65 per 100 sacked. These prices were netting the growers in the Sacramento Valley \$1.35 to \$1.45 per 100. No. 2 dark hard winter wheat from eastern areas was quoted delivered at California points in bulk at \$1.571/2 and No. 2 soft white wheat from Washington and Oregon at \$1.65 per 100.

Prices were advanced about 5c per 100 at Los Angeles, with mills and feed manufacturers taking only moderate supplies. No. 2 hard winter in bulk was quoted in that market on August 8 at \$1.621/2 and No. 2 dark hard winter at \$1.671/2.

Indians After Huckleberries

Indians have been going through Kendrick for the past two weeks headed for the timber in search of huckleberries. This luscious fruit is said to be quite scarce this season, but we'll wager that if there is any such the Indians will find it.

We use the best to be had in preparing our meals. Hotel Kendrick.

Read the ads.-Keep posted!

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Attorney-at-Law Genral Practice

Kendrick, - - Idaho ፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟ዿኯዹዹኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯ

J. J. PICKERD LICENSED EMBALMER AND UNDERTAKER

During bad weather we will furnish horse-drawn hearses

Auto equipment, lady attendant. Stock of goods at Kendrick. Phone 143 Kendrick or 6R Troy, or sec

N. E. Walker, Kendrick, or Smith Bros., Leland.

Affidavit

Mary A. Perryman, dated Feb. 20, 930; re-title to lot 4, blk. 3, Original Kendrick.

Decree Establishing Title el, with ordinary protein bringing the matter of the estate of Alice V. mostly 851/2c, and smutty wheat of Poe, deceased, dated Aug. 7, 1930; lot 3, blk. 17; lots 4 and 5, blk. 14,

> Registration of Meat Dealer Francis Larson, dated Aug. 6, 1930.

Palouse Tractor & Equipment Co.,

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. dated July 31, 1930; capital stock \$262,500,000. Amount paid \$261,190,-

Mining Location

Charles Brown to Gold Bar claim, St. Louis Aug. 8 at 95c and No. soft dated June 25, 1930; in 11-42-4 W. B.

Judgement

Viola C. Parkins vs. C. C. Lieu-

Attachment

O. C. Carssow vs. Carl Erickson, dated July 31, 1930; \$290.00; lot 10; other classes under an excellent mill- W1/2 lot 11, block 14, West addition

Bill of Sale William Smith to H. U. Ream, dated July 14, 1930; \$2000. Telephone exchange in Deary, Idaho.

Declaration of Homestead E. M. Davis to the Public, dated August 1, 1930; \$1500; lots 7 and 8, block 5, Smith's addition to Prince-

Assignment

Eddie C . Halverson to T. D. Matthews, dated Aug. 4, 1930; for benefit of creditors ;Bon Ton confectionery. Certificates of Sale

Charlie Summerfield, Sheriff, to Latah County State Bank, dated Aug. 4, 1930; \$681.00; NW1/4SW1/4 or lot

Charlie Summerfield, sheriff, to cause of continued dry weather. In- \$1525.00; lot 10, W1/2 lot 11, block

Marriage Licenses

James Francis Hash (Princeton, ed at Portland at 94c, western red and Idaho) and Ottie Depee (Princeton hard winter at 91c bagged and 14 per Idaho), dated July 31, 1930; J. L. cent protein No. 1 northern spring Naylor, Justic of the Peace, officiating. his mother, Mrs. Mary Slind. Danield Severson (Moscow, Idaho)

influenced principally by the ad- John R. Lynch, Palouse, Wash., to vance in Eastern markets and the Irene Oien, Potlatch, Idaho, dated Ladies Guild last Wednesday.

Carl Dahlin, Pullman, Wash., to convention in Moscow, Sunday. Receipts at San Francisco during Mabel Hatley, Pullman, Wash., dated Miss Marie Hesby was a week-end July totaled 8,120 tons ,compared Aug. 2, 1930 ;Rev. Wm. Hints, offi- guest of Miss Margaret Lien.

Modern job printing at this office.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE-Vankleet strain Barred Rock cockrels. Phone 492

FOR SALE OR RENT-Five room house; large basement, garage, woodshed, chicken house. Inquire E. H. Dammarell, at postoffice. 33-t

FOR SALE-Purebred Fox Terrier pups. Vernon Gregory, Juliaetta.

FOR SALE-Two milking cows and three beef cows. Mrs. Mary Pribyl, Southwick, Idaho.

CUCUMBERS FOR SALE-Large or small. R. F. Douglas. Phone

FOR SALE-English Pointer bird dog. 4 years old. Wonderful nose Eligible, but not registered. Minds perfectly. \$10.00 takes him. Get busy, you hunters. Inquire Gazette office. Better hurry.

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

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.

FOR SALE-Used Fordson tractors. Kendrick Hardware Co. 11-

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

OR SALE-One John Deere gang plow, practically new, \$75; 1 P. & O. 12-in, gang plow in excellent condition, \$75; 1 P. & O. 14-in. gang plow, in excellent shape, new paint. \$65. Kendrick Hardware Co. 11-

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

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!

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

This neighborhood wishes to extend sympathy to their neighbor, Mrs. Frank Souders for the death of her mother, Mrs. E. J. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. James Farrington and son and Mrs. Anna Kimbley were Lewiston visitors Wednesday afternoon and evening. They reported Gus Farrington, who is in the hospital there, to be getting along as well as can be expected, better in

fact, than he has been for some time. Frank Souders, Jr., of Kellogg and George Souders of Wallace spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Souders and attended the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells and family came down from Moscow on Saturday night and returned Sunday

Word was received from Miss Ruby King last week, asking that she be released from her contract to teach the school next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwood spent Monday night with Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Axel Swanson accompanied the Riley's back to Kendrick and will help Mrs. Riley cook for the threshers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Reiche visited Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Alex Lawrence and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Forest spent Sunday afternoon at the Kimbley home.

Two of the Mattoon children were thrown from the buggy Saturday afternoon when the horses which they were driving ran away. The children were not seriously hurt but the horses broke the harness up and damaged the buggy somewhat.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Darby and family spent Sunday at the John Darby home.

Lumber and pole hauling trucks are keeping the roads busy these

BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS

Grain threshing and combining is in full swing on the ridge right now. Milo Slind of Lewiston is spending a few days vacation at the home of

Miss Alma Aas of Moscow and and Elvina Hamelton (Moscow, Ida- Miss Marion Peterson of Troy were The San Francisco market advanced ho) dated August 2, 1930; Adrian guests at the James Nelson home the first of the week.

Mrs. W. E. Hecht entertained the Edwin, Joseph and Miss Bertina Forest attended a Luther League

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bower of Lew-

iston spent Sunday at the Kleth

home. The Luther League and a number of guests were entertained at the Ole Lien home Saturday evning. A social time and delicious refreshments

were enjoyed by all present. Several people) from the ridge went to Clarkston Tuesday to attend the funeral service of T. H. Rognstad who passed away suddenly Saturday. Mr. Rognstad was well known here, having lived in this community for many years.

Sacred Concert

The Manitou Trio, a group of young folks from St. Olaf College, will give a sacred concert consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers at the Zion Lutheran church in Deary, August 18, commencing at 8 o'clock p. m. This concert is sponsored by the Luther League. Admission prices: Adults. 35c; children, 25c.

Preacher-Didn't I see you sleepng in church this morning? Parishioner-I don't see how you could. I was way back in a corner,

ANOTHER SUMMONS

In the Justices' Court For the County of Latah, Idaho, Kendrick Precinct.

W. F. Behrens, Plaintiff, vs. Nick Busboom, Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO ABOVE

NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned to appear in the above entitled court to be held at Kendrick, in said county and precinct in the above entitled cause within five days from the date of service of this summons upon you. if served within this county, or if served elsewhere, then within twenty days from the date of service of this summons upon you, and plead to the plaintiff's complaint on file in said court, or plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said com-

olaint Said action is brought to recover from defendant on a conditional sales contract, the sum of one hundred fifteen dollars and attorneys fees, given in purchase of one Oakland Roadster from the plaintiff,

Dated August 11, 1930. A. F. CARLSON, Justice of the Peace, Kendrick Precinct. Latah County, Idaho. C. A. OPPENBORN,

Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address, Kendrick, Idaho. Marie Wallet

HARVEST TIME IS HERE AND WE ARE READY TO SERVE YOU!

Here are some of our harvest time conveniences. Alarm Clocks — Thermos Bottles — Flash Lights Goggles — Visors — Watches — Paper Plates Ice Cream Dishes - Spoons - Napkins - and many other needs.

Get a bottle of Gypsy Cream for Sunburn, Poison Ivy, Insect Bites and other Skin Eruptions.

Phone Orders Solicited Phone 242 Night Service 357

CROSS PHARMACY

The Rexall Store

FRANK NESBIT, Proprietor

Phone 242



VIGILANCE

Like many other enterprises of combined technical and commercial character, the electric service industry requires that its employes be constantly on the alert.

This company, closely allied with so many varied communities, is quickly considerate of every class of customers it is privileged to serve. THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER

HEADQUARTERS

-FOR-

Philco All-Electric Radios Wall Paper - Roofing - Plaster Board Varnishes and Brushes Fuller Paints — Windows Screens Doors Cello Glass Screen Wire Glass Water Pipe — Plumbing Supplies and Fixtures Shelf and Builders Hardware Hog Wire Field Fence Bale Ties

Nails Staples Loggers Supplies All Kinds of Handles Shovels Pitch Forks Axes Pure Linseed Oil Turps

Cement and Lime Blacksmith Coal Barn Track - Hangers -Hinges Stove Pipe and Fittings **Knock Down Furniture**

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

Barnum Lumber & Mill Co.

Kendrick, Idaho

Commissioner Porter Visits

of finance, was in town Wednesday afternoon, having come up to Juliavention, next Tuesday.

In speaking of the political situation he stated that there was some considerable division of opinion at the state capital regarding the condidacy for governor of Byron Defenbach and John MacMurray.

Mr. Porter has recently returned from a meeting of state bank super. visors, at Boston, Mass., and stated that the East is much worse hit in every way than is the West and that If Idaho only knew it, she "is sitting on top of the world," so far as hard, times and low production is concerned. He stated that all through the East and Central states they would have very little crops of any kind: that in many places the country is practically destitute. He also stated that he is more than glad to be back in Idaho-where one can get a good night's rest.

Death of T. H. Rognstad

E. W. Porter, state commissioner T. H. Rogustad, 67, for 17 years a resident of Clarkston, died Saturday of a heart attack. He was born etta Tuesady evening. He expects in Norway and came to America to remain until after the county con- when three years old. He married Lena Halgerson in Minnesota in November, 1885. They came to Kendrick in 1901 and engaged in farming on Big Bear ridge.

Surviying are his widow, four daughters, Mrs. M. S. Fite and Mrs. Clarence Swanbeck, Clarkston; Mrs. Ella Henderson ,Salem, Oregon, and Miss Agnes Rognstad, traveling in Europe; four osns, A. N. Rognstad and Louie Rognstad Clarkston; Clarence Rognstad, Los Anegeles and Joe Rognstad, St. Paul; his mother, Mrs. Andrew Rognstad, 90, Lambert, Minn., three sisters, Mrs. Ida Sweet, Scotland S. D., Mrs. Lena Schanke of ceeds from an acute and incurable Yankton ,S. D., and Mrs. Jane Rek-sten, Lamberton, Minn., and one brother, Chris Rognstad, Lamberton,

The Hotel Kendrick is a good breach of pure, fresh air, and a good place to eat and sleep, when you stay in town. 14-

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

The Flashlight

Little Flashes of This and That

Vol. 1. Kendrick, Idaho, August 8, 1930

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



Hon. Hezekiah H. Hammerstring

With this issue we present the almost living likeness of our candidate for county commissioner on the Repocratic ticket, a man of sterling character and

As we reminded our readers last week of the former oration of our candidate for Justice of the Peace, some furteen years ago, so this issue we bring out some of the planks in our candidate's platform.

Mr. Hammerstring came into the store yesterday and moving over the "Fresh Paint" sign, carefully parting his coat-tails, sat down on one of our freshlypaintetd counters and remarked: I'm a firm believer in shorter hours and longer pay for political investigators; I also believe in-dag nab the fresh paint! * ! x ! *, etc., etc. Gentlemen, where's the paint remover?

It is not what the world thinks of us that should make us either miserable or happy, but what we think of ourselves. That's why we give 5 per cent off for cash.

By the way-Marvin Long says our fish hooks are the best to be had. He knows.

Russell Betts took delivery of a new six-speed truck yesterday. Boys, it's some truck! He's hauling wheat from South-

"What if I was speedin'?" Policeman or no policeman, no second cousin o' Pa's is goin' to sass me when I've left a roast in the oven!"

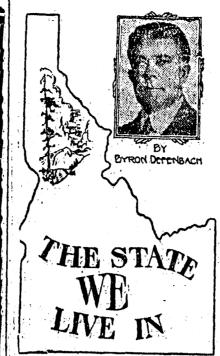
The grouse and native pheasant season will open in Nezperce county September 1. We have a complete stock of guns and shells on hand.

We have several specials in grey and ivory enamelware.

Remember, we are agents for the Aladdin lamp.

Keep the squeaks out with one of our oil cans. All kinds.

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



THE HALL OF FAME

To attempt to name the dozen or so "most important" characters in the drama of our past is a presumptuous undertaking. Perhaps no two people would select the same names, and the reader is invited to help, by comment and criticism, in correcting and perfecting the list. Fame may be acquired by a single striking achievement; it may come from a lifetime of accomplishment; it may be based merely upon reflection or association. Lindberg, Edison, Molly Stark.

Idaho's list of the justly famous should cover all our history; even our division into periods may be found fault with. Period-

Discovery - Meriweather Lewis, Sacajawea, Wilson Price Hunt.

Exploration and Fur Trade-Captain Bonneville, Nathaniel Wyeth, Father De Smet.

Oregon Trail-Eliza Spalding, Captain John Mullan, Franklin D. Rich-

Days of Gold-Jane Silcott, George Grimes, Colonel William Dewey. Organization and Development-Edward Stevenson, James H. Hawley.

iod is incomplete; it lacks one name. This phenomenon inevitably appears when a writer attempts to list the Clarkston for a few days' visit, notables of his own country. It prorule that living personalities are excluded from the Halls of Fame. Only the seal of Death can make Fame arrived Saturday for a visit with Maxsecurely permanent.

"History," says Carlyle, "is made up of innumerable biographies." To know hie lives and careers of these characters, is to know the his-Idaho. They were either in Lewiston last Friday. great, or they figured in great events, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilcoxen

be needed to make it perfect. But these were stars on the stage of the State we live in.

Radio Artist Sing Old Songs



old Madsen, Victist and wellknown radio entertainer. At the begin-

Harold sang popular songs. One evening before his at the A. W. Behrens home.

program was about to go o nthe air, the discussion came up as to which type of song was the most popular the modern songs or the old-time favorites. On a bet, Harold sang the old time favorites and-they won! daughter Wilma visited in Moscow Calls came through the telephone to WRHM, Minneapolis , where he was singing so fast that the service was Needle club Wednesday afternoon. paralyzed. Fifty calls per minute was Needlework and visiting filled the afthe check.

Since that time, Harold has sung served on the lawn. Those present these old favorites, so universally were Mesdames Custer, Biddison, liked, over such well-known radio Behrens, Gruell, Nutt and Jones. stations as KOIL, Omaha, KWK, St .Louis WJAS, Pittsburgh. During all of last year he was one of the mother, Mrs. Lulu Buchanan. staff artist for WRHM, Minneapolis and gained a large following. His contracts for the coming year include some o fthe largest radio stations in the country.

However, Kendrick people will one night only, on Aug. 20th.

Runs Nail Into Foot

to the place where the new one is about 5,000 sacks. being biult. Ed. Long is driving the Boyd truck while Mr. Dammarell is You don't need to send away for Want to buy something? Try a off duty.

MISS MARIT VOGNILD PASSES AWAY JULY 31

Miss Marit Vognild was born in Updahl, Norway, on July 7, 1841. She came to South Dakota in 1882 and to Idaho in 1895. She later moved to Big Bear ridge, where she has made her home for the last 25 years.

She died July 31, 1930, at the age of eighty-nine years and twenty-four days with complications brought on by advancing age. The funeral took place from the Bethany Lutheran church on Sunday, July 31, 1930.

Miss Vognild had lived a Christian ife from her early youth and when she became weak and feeble from old age she was longing for the Sabbath rest that remains for the people of God.

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and help during the illness and passing of our Aunt. We extend special thanks for the beautiful floral of-

Mrs. S. O. Stena, Johanna Nelson, Thorvald Nelson.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Liddie Ameling and daughter Velma returned from Spokane Monday after several days spent there with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Elliott from Wenatchee, Wash., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey, leaving for Spokane Monday.

Misses Marjorie Griffith and Myrle Larson returned to Spokane Monday after having spent ten days visiting at the W. L. McCreary home.

The E. H. Dammarell home was the scene of a small family reunion Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Philip Asplund and children of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. John Dammarell and children of Lenore and Mr. and Mrs. Kester Dammarell and children from Reubens gathered at the parental home for a short visit.

Mrs. J. J. Getty and daughter, Mildred, Mrs. McElvain and Mrs. Fear, It will be noted that the last period all of Clarkston, were visitors at the E. H. Emery home Monday. Miss Lillian Long accompanied them to

Mrs. George Leith, Mrs. Frank H. Rider, Mrs. A. K. Carlson and Mrs. modesty, and from the established R. H. Ramey motored to Lewiston Wednesday and spent the day,

> Miss Theo. Thomas of Clarkston ine Keene.

JULIAETTA NEWS

Creighton Biddison was a visitor

or both. The list may be incomplete, made a short trip to Spokane Sun-Additions or substitutions may well day, going up on the noon train and returning at night.

> The Needle club members met at the Alexander home last Friday for a surprise luncheon for Mrs. Frank Pepple, Mrs. Owen Pepple and sons of Klamath Falls, Oregon, and Mrs. The old say- Seloff of Pomeroy, Wash., mother ing: "Old friends of Mrs. Owen Pepple. Mrs. Houck ing: "Old friends of Mrs. Owen reppie. Mrs. and old songs are and Mrs. Buckallew of Lewiston were also present. The Pepples left that evening for Pomeroy and returned to Klamath Falls this week.

> Mrs. Sue Armstrong left Sunday tor recording ar- for Seaside, Oregon, after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Alexander. Mrs. Fred Albright has her sister

> from Twin Falls visiting her. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ramey and ning of his radio daughter of Potlatch spent Wednes-

day of last week here. E. W. Porter and family arrived Tuesday evening from Boise and are

Mrs. T. O. Greene Mrs. Lulu Buchanan, Mrs. Amanda Alexander and Mrs. M. Nutt motored to Lewiston Tuesday and spent the day shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent and

Tuesday. Mrs. Claud Clark was hostess to the ternoon until a delicious luncheon was

Mrs. Alice Moe arrived Tuesday from Spokane for a visit with her

Grain Is Pouring In

Trucks from almost all directions are coming into Kendrick just now heavily laden with wheat and both warehouses are about the busiest have the opportunity of hearing Har- places in town. The yields are still old in person instead of over the reported as being far above the avradio. He is one of the features with erage year and many reports of from Harvell's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" tent 30 to 55 bushels per acre are made. show, which comes to Kendrick for Some of the grain is entirely free from smut, but more of it has a fair percentage of dock from that cause.

The heaviest day so far reported

printing of any kind. We can do it want ad.

Leave Us Your Orders for---Canning Tomatoes Extra Fancy Canning Peaches To Arrive Soon Priced Low

......

Plenty of Cantaloupes and Muskmellons

Our Usual Low Prices Prevailing In Our **GROCERY** MEAT DEPTS.

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Tram Jumps Track

Some little excitement was caused at the Vollmer-Clearwater warehause scoops out the coal that feeds North-Tuesday afternoon when the big tram ern Pacific engines running between that brings the wheat down from the Spokane and Dillworth, Minnesota upper warehouse got too fast and This is located at Colstrop, Montana, the unloader was unable to take off and the dipper of the shovel is so the sacks from the buckets, the tram huge that the ordinary auto would jumped the track and tore out a small find ample room in it. It takes out section of the roof before it could be enough coal every minute to supply

Only a small amount of damage was done and the delay was of short dur-

Former Local Boy With Show

Fred Brown, a former Kendrick boy, is connected with Harvall's Uncle Tom's Cabin company that will appear here next week. Mr. Ed. Dammarell is confined to his at the Kendrick-Rochdale elevator Brown joined the company while home, suffering with avery sore was on Thursday of last week, when here some five year sago and has right foot, caused by his having step- more than 14,000 bushels of wheat been with them since that time. He ped on a nail while hauling material was received. The Vollmer-Clearwater takes the part of George Harris in from the location of the old gym warehouse reports a daily average of the play. He also has charge of the "hig top" and is show mechanic.

The World's Largest Shovel

The largest shovel in the world the average family all winter.

Two shovels weighing 300 tons each, dig out the vein and lift it into gondola cars, nine tons of coal in one minute.

Heavy Wheat Yield

August Meyer last week finished threshing a field of wheat that had been planted in alfalfa ground that made 61 bushels to the acre-one of the best yields yet reported.

Credit Given Italians The Italians, in the Sixteenth century, are considered to be the first to manufacture artificial ice for comme elsi purposes.