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WHEAT MARKET WEAK -DEMAND ONLY MODERATE

and irregular with future prices reach- * will be held at the Hotel Ken- * ing a new low price for the season, * drick on the evening of Tuesday, * during the week ending November * November 18. Dinner will be * 8, according to the weekly grain mar- * served at 6:30. All members are * ket review of the United States Bur- * requested to be present as there * eau of Agricultural Economics. Con- * will be important business to * tinued heavy shipments of Russian * come before the meeting. wheat, and generally favorable prospects for the new crop in the southern hemisphere, were the principal weakening factors. Most feed grains

declined with wheat, but only a moderate demand for the increased offerings, also added to the weakness. lower Argentine markets.

that country and in Australia con-Private estimates placed the Australian crop somewhat below the official figures, but a crop much larger than last year is still in prospect. Argentine wheat was being offered C. from the water, skidded on the wet I. F. Liverpool at .82c per bushel, surface of the highway and in dobut shipments during the week to- ing so lost control of the car. The taled only 600,000 bushels. Austrail- fence erected at this point by the ian shipments totaled about 1,850,- state highway department was nar-000 bushels, and this wheat was being rowly missed by Kuykendall, his car offered at 88c per bushel C. I. F. Liv- skirting its way in front of the guard erpool. Harvesting has begun in early rail and into the water. sections, according to trade reports. Black Sea shipments continued large and were principally of Russian wheat, exports of which for the week totaled slightly over 5,000,000 bushels. About 40,000,000 bushels of Russian wheat have been exported since the first of August, and about 36,000,000 bushels vet remain for shipment, according to trade estimates. This wheat was being pressed upon the market, and was being offered C. I. F. Liverpool at the close of the week at 76c per bushel. This compares with quotations of 84c

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES Commercial Club Meeting The regular monthly meeting * Domestic wheat markets were weak * of the Kendrick Commercial Club * * * * * *

ANOTHER RIVER TRAGEDY DODGED BY LELAND MAN

D. V. Kuykendall, of Leland, narrowly escaped serious injury and pos-Rye markets continued dull and fea. sible death by drowning Sunday morntureless, and prices declined sharply ing at 7 o'clock when the coach he at mos tpoints. Flax was lower with was driving left the North and South other grains, but influenced also by highway and landed with its front wheels in the forebay of the Wash-

Some infection of the Argentine ington Water Power company, east crop by red rust was reported dur- of the dam The place where the acing the week, but the crop both in cident occurred was about 200 feet west of where Charles J. Clear and tinued to make favorable progress. Charles Rebenson met death by drowning when their car plunged into the forebay on October 19.

Kuykendall, from information gathered at the garage recovering his car

The only damage reported was a punctured gasoline tank, caused by coming in contact with some of the boulders lining the side of the bank.

Election Returns Incorrect

It has been brought to our attention that there were some grevious errors in the tabulated form of elec- the game with a broken collar bone. tion returns in Latah county by one He seems to be getting along nicely of the Moscow publications.-One instance in particular is that

of Judge Gillies D. Hodge. The Moscow publication gave him a total against his opponents 1607, when in

OF MUCH INTEREST A program was given in the high Armistice Day. Tuesday at eleven and Mrs. John L. Woody, died Wed-

Observe Armistice Day," by Eleanor Washington street, Moscow. Death other changes in the garage. The a very interesting talk by Mrs. F. W. day. Iarvis.

The Sophomore class lost one of its livest members this week as Gordon Peters has gone to Leland to lives near Lenville. She is a gradutake up farm work.

The Football Game

Lewiston for three years she taught The Kendrick football team journeythe Lenville school three terms. ed to Orofino to engage the "Mani-Mrs. Sorenson is survived by her acs" in a game of football last Wedhusband, her parents and by four nesday, Nov. 5. The Orofino boys sisters and five brothers, Elgin Woody lived up to their name and ran wild of Glendale, Cal., Ralph, Chester, over the lighter and less experienced Claude, Kenneth, Gladys, Ellen, Lois Kendrick boys. The score was 41 and Lorraine Woody, all residing in to 7 in favor of Orofino. Latah county. The Woody family The first quarter was a scoreless recently moved to Moscow for the tie. The Orofino team scored seven winter. points early in the second quarter,

Funeral services were held Saturbut Kendrick soon retaliated when day morning at 11 o'clock from the Mielke of Kendrick intercepted a pass American ridge church near Kenon his own twenty-yard line and drick, with burial in the cemetery nearby. The Rev. L. E. Tabor ofdashed eighty yards for a touchdown. The score remained a tie until the ficiating .

last minute of the first half when Orofino made another touchdown. The second half was all Orofino,

occassional pass which did not seriously threaten the game. This was the last game for Ivan

olds, as these boys are seniors.

This game was rather a bad finish for Ivan Craig, who has been one of the the best back men in the conference this season. Early in the second quarter he was taken out of

Car Over Whitebird Grade

have done the exhibiting, and are now A car containing seven persons attending to the other. Such a big ter, and 88c per bushel for No. 2 of 2369 votes in Latah county as went over the Whitebird grade about turnip cannot be eaten at one sitting three miles from the top, Monday so we are making several sittings of

MRS. SORENSON, 23, DIES Remodeling Repair Shop ON HER BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Sorenson was born Nov. 5,

was married to Leo Sorenson, who

ate of Moscow high school and after

Deobald Brothers are again at work improving their garage. This time Mrs. Bessie Sorenson, 23, wife of they are lowering the ceiling in the school gymnasium in observance of Leo Sorenson and daughter of Mr. repair shop, closing it in with Celotex and making everything snug

o'clock. It consisted of the singing nesday afternoon, November 5, at for winter work. Recently they painted of patriotic songs; a talk, "Why We the home of her parents on South their gasoline storage tank and made Herres, a reading by Edna Bolon and claimed her on her twenty-third birth- boys say they soon hope to have everything fixed up to their liking.

1907, at Kendrick. In May, 1929, she NEWSY NOTES FROM THE JULIAETTA SECTION

Baptist Missionary

attending the state normal school at The regular monthly meeting of the Baptist Missionary society was held Thursday in the church. Plans were made for their annual chicken dinner, to be served the day before Thanksgiving. Lunch was served in the basement following the devotional meeting. Mrs. Lulu Buchanan and Mrs. C. W. Jessup were the hostesses.

Surprise Party

A group of people surprised Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clark at their home on Fix ridge Monday evening. Bridge was played, high honors going to Mrs. Behrens and Mr. Cochrane. Lunch was served late in the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilcoxen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cochran. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Custer. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Clark; Mrs. C. S. Biddison, Mrs. A. W. Behrens

Attends O. E. S.

Mrs. T. O. Greene, Mrs. M. Nutt and Miss Mary Brackett attended a banquet and official visit of the Worthy Matron at the Lewiston Chapter of the Eastern Star Monday evening. They were accompanied down by Mrs. Cecil Gruell, who spent the evening at the Marion Gruell home.

Death of W. F. Albright Word has been received that W: F. Albright died in a Portland hos-

pital early Wednesday morning. Mr.

Albright was taken to Portland just

two weeks before, and had been oper-

FIVE-YEAR SOVIET PROGRAM TO PRODUCE DEPRESSION

The following timely item, under at Washington date line, appeared in the daily press of Tuesday and carries, a warning that should not be overlooked by our own government: Washington, Nov. 10-Testimony that the soviet five year industrial program was instituted to produce economic depression in capitalistic nations preparatory to world-wide revolution was presented to the house communists, investigating committee

by three witnesses. Rev. Father Edmund Walsh, vice president of Georgetown university. testified that through the program the oviet was enabled to dump in the capitalistic nations products of "enslaved labor" at prices which were destroying world markets.

Bernard S. Barron, New York, general counsel of American Manganese Producers' association, and E. S. Clark, Pheonix, Ariz., council for a Chicago firm, testified Russia was dumping manganese and other conscripted labor products on American markets at prices below the cost of production,

The fourth witness, William F. Long, general manager of the Associated Industries of Cleveland, said communits had concentrated on Cleveland industries and had become a menace to workers and employees. The movement, he said, was spreading with disastrous effect.

"We feel like we are sitting on an industrial volcano," he said. Police officials of Cleveland failed to appear to testify. Chairman Hamilton Fish indicated he would issue subpenias when the committee reconvenes, here Nov. 24 after a swing into southern states and possibly in Mexico.

Father Walsh read from a book by G. T. Grinko, credited with being the creator of the five-year industrial program.

Under the plan, Father Walsh said, the Soviet government was drafting groups of 300,000 workers for the mines and forests to produce coal and lumber for export. The workers, he added, were given no compensation and lived under distressing conditions. Reading from a book by Gregoire Bessedowsky, formerly charge d'affaires at the soviet embassy in Paris, Father Walsh told the committee Bessedowsky was to have been sent here as a commercial agent with a view to obtaining recognition by the United States of the Russian government.

We wish to expres sour sincere thanks and appreciation to the many with Kendrick completing only an friends who were so kind and helpful to us during the illness and death of our beloved wife, daughter and sister, and also wish to thank those and Mrs. Mary Jones. Craig, Walter Morey, and Ted Grin- who furnished the beautiful music. Leo Sorenson

turnip into the News office Saturday

wheat in several important wheat producing countries of Europe was delayed by unfavorable weather. Seeding is reported very backward in the Balkan states, Rumania, France and England.

'Canadian Manitoba. Fall seeding of

Domestic cash wheat markets generally followed the decline in futures, and at the close of the market Nov. 7, they were 2c to 4c lower than a week ago. Marketing of both winter and spring wheat increased, with farmers selling more freely to obtain funds for tax purposes and winter expenses. Receipts at seven of the larger winter wheat markets totaled 2,183 cars, compared with 2,096 cars at the same markets last week. The Kansas City market declined 2c to 3c on hard winter wheat, and about 4c on soft winter. The increased receipts met a good demand from mills for choice milling qualities, while feeders, industries and storage companies took the remaining offerings. Ordinary No. 2 hard winter was being quoted Nov. 7 at 691/2c to 71c, with 13 per cent protein bringing 73½c per bushel. The protein of the week's receipts averaged 11.72 percent, while the average protein of wheat tested during the first four months of the crop year was 12.35 per cent, compared with 12.15 per cent for the corresponding period last season.

The new winter wheat crop is reported in good condition in Kansas and surrounding territory, with soil moisture ample and stands excellent. Increased offerings at Omaha were were taking moderate amounts, and those in other districts who are al-No. 1 hard winter was selling at ways looking for new ideas.

tory with growers selling slowly at news. prevailing prices. No. 2 hard winter

was quoted F. O. B. Denver or delivered Colorado common points at 48c to 57c per bushel.

Soft winter wheat declined with other classes, but offerings were bringing the highest premiums of the season compared with future prices.

(Continued On Inside)

reported 762.

ulated report of the Moscow publi- jured are in a serious condition. cation.

There is just one other thing worth mentioning in connection with the necent election, and that is the prom- Sunday from a week's hunting trip inence given in the Moscow Star- in the Selway country, where they Mirror to one Pete Orcutt, "deposed" made their headquarters at the O'dopester and all-round much-raker Hara ranger station, where Mr. for centain interests. The night before election Congressman Burton L. French and P. L. Orcutt spoke in elk, dressing slightly over 400 pounds. Moscow and the Moscow publication gave Orcutt almost twice as much have killed deer in plenty but that matron of the Order of Eastern Star, space as they did our famous Con- they did not do so because they made the local chapter an official gressman and wound up by saying would have been unable to get them visit on Tuesday, conducting a school that Orcutt had much the larger out, the one elk making as big a load of instruction in the afternoon and crowd of the two.

the county commissioners, Harry A. Thatcher, Abe Goff, Judge, Hodge, tude and one, that if everyone took, and everyone else who did not cater to them. Yet they claim to be running a republican paper. Such stuff!

Come On In We would like to have a corres-

more than offset by larger shipments, pondent from every school district resulting in materially reduced mar- in this entire territory. Not only do ket stocks. Elevators were shipping we welcome neighborhood news, but wheat to make room for new corn. school news as well. There is no Shipments were going to outside mills reason why the teachers should not and to eastern markets. No. 2 hard send in the neighborhood news in winter, ordinary protein, was quoted districts not represented by a corat 68c to 69c and the same grade respondent, and include each week, with 12 per cent protein at 71c per or when they see fit to do so, items November 7. Demand at Fort Worth one is interested in what is going on practiced medicine here prior to his goodness knows it needs it—but is no Talbott, and sister, Mrs. C. S. Bidwovember 7. Demand at Fort Worth one is interested in what is going on going east to specialize along certain worse than many other sections of dison. Mr. and Mrs. Talbott will make was reported slow with no export at school and it makes good reading lines. outlet for the current offerings. Mills for your own district as well as

821/2c to 831/2c delivered at Texas It makes no difference whether we common points. The movement of have a correspondent in your diswheat decreased in the Denver terri- trict or not, send in your school

We would like to have you try it.

Here From Myrtle

John Soumar from Myrtle was a rather uncertain. Kendrick visitor Monday. Mr. Sou-

Hodge received 2680 votes in Latah failed and the driver was attempting the average family most of the wincounty as against his opponent's 1588, to follow another car, using the tail- ter.-Troy News." giving Judge Hodge a majority of light as a guide. Three generations | Brother Peterson probably has just 1092 in this county instead of the of the same family were wiped out cause to "boost" such a large turnip, when the car went over the grade- but from past records hung up in

at present.

In Clearwater county Judge Hodge grandmother, daughter and grand- the Potlatch country, there should be received 1285 votes as against his daughter being the victims, while four a turning turned into the Gazette ofopponent's 524, giving him a total other members of the same family fice that will weigh at least two majority in the district of 1853 votes. were severely injured and taken to pounds more than the Troy speci-We are not giving these figures to a Grangeville hospital. The load was men. We are not asking that the try to discredit Frank L. Moore, the from Stillwater, Oklahoma, and were turnip be donated to this office, aldemocratic nominee, but merely to enroute to Harrison, Idaho, where though we like the fruit, but if the show that there was an error of they have relatives and would perseveral hundreds of votes in the tab- haps obtain employment. Those in- the turnip over to some charitable

Return From Hunting Trip

Frank and Lester Crocker returned Who has one? Crocker has a nephew.

They brought back a large bull 'Mr. Crocker stated that they could as they wished to haul and furnishing attending the banquet held at °6 The Moscow publication fought them all the meat they desired. This is a very commendable atti- Needham of Lewiston, past grand

> would supply game in plenty for many and Mrs. Heckathorn, grand associate years to come.

Dr. and Mrs. Morehead Arrive

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Morehead arrived last Friday from Moorhead, talks were also made by the other Minn., where the doctor has been grand officers. It was a very pleasant connected with a clinic since leaving and profitable meeting. Kendrick some eighteen months ago. They have taken an apartment in the Hotel Kendrick, where the doctor will also maintain his office. The work Thursday morning starting on Moreheads have received a right royal the Cedar Creek end of the highwelcome from the people of Kendrick, way. It is expected that the road

Gravel Work Proceeding

the road at the top of the Brady S. mint couldn't do that with money, Gulch hill is going forward nicely- and it's going to take a lot of gravel or was until the rain stopped the to do the trick if it isn't attended to

work. Just how much of this work will be accomplished this fall is problematical is weather conditions are

Have New Radios

the old stage terminal building on rather poor-that is, inter any hunters families are the proud owners of new opened under the heading of "Lewis-scarce; that there are many hunters but that few birds are being bagged. radios which were installed this week. ton Bankrupt Store."

fact the returns, show that Judge night about 8 o'clock, when the lights it. A dozen such turnips would last

wherewithal to get them.

also present.

We just can't afford to be outdone.

Worthy Grand Matron Visits

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Woody

A Ten-Pound Turnip

from his ranch in White Pine gulch.

Bob said we could exhibit the critter

for a while and then eat it. We

R. S. Bell brought a ten-pound

and family.

ated on for ulcers of the stomach. The four sons, Raleigh, Clay, Marvel and Fred were called to come but did not arrive until after their. father had passed away. Mrs. Albright was with him.

Needle Club

Mrs. Everett Custer was hostess to the Needle Club Wednesday. The afternoon - was spent doing needlework. A delicious 6 o'clock dinner was served. The hostess' mother, Mrs. passed around to worthy and needy Sam Gruell and sister Gertrude, were people who have no turnips or the guests. Members present were Mesdames Cochran, Clark, Behrens, Bid-We will give a six-months subscripdison, Gruell, Nutt and Wilcoxen. tion to the Gazette for a turnip that will weigh more than ten pounds

Attend Football Game Among those attending the football game at Moscow Armistice Day were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilcoxen, Mrs. A. W. Behrens, Ed. Carlson, Mrs. Beulah Malone, worthy grand Frank Neel and Jay Fowler.

Personals

Mrs. George Miller and children spent the week-end in Moscow. o'clock in her honor. Mrs. Susan Mrs. E. P. Wilcoxen was a passenger for Spokane Thursday mornmatron, Mrs. Kennard, grand organist

Mrs. Arnold Behrens visited her sisters in Lewiston Sunday; returning big crowd in attendance on Thursday conductress, both of Moscow, were home Monday.

> Mrs. Walter Cochran spent a few days this week with her daughter, every conceivable article generally Mrs. Claud Clark on Fix Ridge. A. W. Behrens and H. Melgard of Moscow left Sunday for Boise. down. They are expected home Friday.

Mrs. Celia Garrison left Tuesday bills and you are invited to read their for Potlatch for a visit with her advertising in this issue of the Gasister, Mrs. S. T. Rector. Mr. and zette.

Mrs. Sams accompanied here ... Glen Talbott and his bride of most of whom have known them for will be put in order as far as the three weeks were week-end guests of several years, Dr. Morehead having Juliaetta highway district line-and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M.

Nearly Severs Thumb

Robert Smith is suffering from a W. J. Carroll. painful injury, received while splitting wood. He nearly severed his left by the hostess, the main dish being thumb near the hand. The wound fresh strawberry shortcake. Such bled very profusely and it necessary dishes as these will make the men to tie-off the artery in order to stop want to join the club. the flow. He is doing as well as could be expected. The remains of the Pearson gen-

Taken To Lewiston Hospital

Lewiston the first of this week to John Stevenson was taken to a The Junior Class is practicing dilimar says that nunting up in strengther the perryman, Walker and Watts lower Main street. The store will be Lewiston hospital early Thursday gently on the play "Adam and Eva" rather poor-that is, birds are rather the provide are the provide and water of new exceed under the best of the lower formation of the based under the best of the based under t morning, the patient suffering with to be given at the H. S. gymnasium an car infection and complications. on December 10.

Bessedowsky was prevented from entering by the state department, because of his political activities. The book said Bessedowsky was to obtain entrance through an order for 10,000 tractors and that he was instructed by Moscow to get acquainted with Henry Ford. And yet our own United States senior senator, Bill Borah, still advocates the recognition of Soviet Russia. Can it be possible!!

Long's Eleventh Annual Sale

The N. B. Long & Sons' store is now putting on their eleventh annual clearance and stock reducing sale, when they are offering every item in their store at a great reduction.

Extra sales people have been put on and the sale started off with a of this week.

They have a tremendous stock of carried in a general store. They have good goods and their prices are way

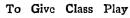
They have put out hundreds of big

The Wednesday Bridge Club

The Wednesday afternoon Bridge club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Helpman when the game was played at three tables, Mrs. W. C. Jones winning high honors. Invited guests were Mrs. Bryan Deobald, Mrs. G. W. McKeever and Mrs.

Delicious refreshments were served

The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. J. Herres in two weeks.



The worthy grand matron made her annual address to the order and short

Blading Road

The district's grader was put to holes. The only reason these holes

exist is because there seemingly isn't The work of graveling a portion of enough money to fill them. The U. pretty soon.

Moved to Lewiston

eral merchandise stock was moved to

exhibitor is willing, we would turn institution to be quartered up and



THE KENDRICK GAZETTE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930





Without a Stetson hat? Without even a horse? Strange as it may seem to who rivals you movie fans and Western novel read-When you can answer the fellow ers, such rangers do exist. They are who questions you the sea-going rangers who help to look after Uncle Sam's two national fellows do; forests in the rainy island-dotted coast regions of Alaska. One is the Chugach forest, covering about 7,who wants to knock 500 square miles, and the other the Tongass, covering almost 26,000 tried to blocksquare miles. When you can sign him up for some The ranger, with one assistant home-town stock makes his rounds in a power boat that navigates the numerous bays and durn flock: fjords of that region. It is no easy job. His territory has been fully and smile at the rain charted, yet he must know the district's every turn and crook. For enemies, he has the fog, tide changes, sorrow and pain, storms and even an occassional ice-When you can play with the kids and berg. Some of the ranger's tasks inbe young again clude the inspection of a timber sale, In body and soul and in heart and the survey of a homestead, the apin brain; praisal of a fox farm, or the measure-Our Coal Keeps the Heat In. ment of water power. He possesses When you can learn to say "Sure" a valuable knowledge regarding in-Our Weather Strip Keeps Cold Out accessible regions, Indian affairs, and the personnel of various camps and the dough, settlements, so he often renders im-Both Save You Money portant aid in solving problems of sceptre or hoe that remote region. The ranger carries with him besides the tools of rank high or low; Barnum Lumber & Mill Co. a woodsman, navigator and mechanic, the clerical equipment of file case. When you can be liberal of hand as typewriter and adding machine, for you are of check

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Forest Rangers of the Sea A forest ranger without spurs?

he must do office work on his job.

They ought to issue baseball catchers' masks on the puny golf links to protect one's eyes from the other Then I call you a booster of boosters players' elbows.

WHEN YOU'RE A BOOSTER When you can sing with the fellow

In winning a case of in selling a shoe,

In your words or deeds-as some

When you can bear with the fellow And can sell him the town he has

And start him to boosting the whole

When you can laugh at the storm

And share with your neighbor his

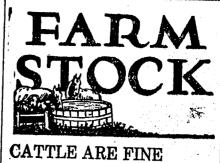
when you're called to go For the job of giving or of getting

When you're willing to work with a

In the place that you're put-be the

And can deal a high straight from

the top of the deck. When you can help save the town from becoming a wreck--by heck! -Exchange.



BUILDERS OF SOIL

Gather Forage From Fields and Turn It Into Profit.

In cattle the personal preference of the farmer is the chief factor in breeds. Some men like beef cattle, some dairy. At any rate there ought to be an appropriate sized herd of cattle on every furm. Cattle are soil builders. They gather up the forage from the far fields, turn it into beef or dairy products, and deposit the residue back upon the same soil. Another look around your own community will convince you that the farms on which cattle are handled continually are the leading crop producers. They are little troubled with disease. and require as little care and attention as any other animals upon the farm. For the farmer who has natural inclinations for dairying, there is no branch of the farm business which returns a steadler all-the-year-around income. At the same time the milk will do much to help solve the hog raising problem, and keep the hens laying. In fact, I am strongly of the opinion that for the small type farmer, especially, a few good milch cows, some old sows and a flock of hens, make just about the best "hook up" possible for a satisfactory existence, for himself and family, says a writer in an exchange. On the average size farm of from 120 to 160 acres, it must depend altogether upon the way the farmer handles his cows as to how many he can keep. I would say, however, that an ordinary farm of this sort ought to support from ten to twenty cows; furnish adequate pasture during the summer, and feed during the winter. I once had a little German neighbor who kept 25 head of cattle in good shape on 40 acres, raised enough corn to mostly do him, always had hogs to sell, and hauled his cream to town in a ten-gallon can. This man's case, however, was most unusual, and few of us might even hope guard for his family and then paying to do as well.

Losing Proposition to

Feed Hogs Corn Alone If you fed corn alone to a 125pound pig, it will require 642 pounds of feed to bring him to a weight of 225 pounds. If you feed corn and tankage, it will require 334 pounds of corn and 32 pounds of tankage. If you feed oats and tankage, it will take

PHENOMENAL GAIN IN TRUST SERVICES

By JOHN G. LONSDALE President American Bankers Association

SO phenomenal has been the increase of trust business that statistician are unable to keep a true record at its advancement.

There are now something like 3,500 active trust departments in banks in America, while in 1900 only 165 active trust departments had been established, In becoming the custodians or the

guardians of the



property of others, bankers as-John G. Lonsdale sume what has

been fittingly described as one of the "most exalted human relationships ever created by law." They become at once a big brother, a big sister, an advisor, or a confessor, sworn so to conduct themselves that clients will be won to them by their ability and integrity.

Thousands of little children have received an education and have been started off right in life through the trust department's safe keeping and guidance of the family estate, numberless widows have been protected fromt merciless stock swindlers, many thousands of business men have been relieved of troublesome details in the conduct of their business through the creation of a living trust and still others have safeguarded their business enterprises through life insurance trusts.

The favorable reaction of the public toward trust department service is not accidental. It may be traced jointly to the growing intelligence of the American people in financial affaire and to advertising to the world at large the merits of trust services. Advertising used in a sensible, judicious way is necessary, a power that has aocomplished much good for humanity. Among the detailed services rendered by a trust department the one that seems to be winning favor the fastest is the life insurance trust. Life insurance is the quickest known way of creating an estate. In reality it affords the possessor the opportunity of setting up a positive monetary safe-

for it on the installment plan. A married man is not fair to him family if he fails to carry life insurance. I would say to the young man, "Buy insurance before you buy the ring," and to the young woman would say, "Marry no man so thoughtless as to scoff at life insurance."

But Our Xmas Cards Are Already Here

And this year the Gazette will show the finest line of Cards ever shown in Kendrick at prices that fit every purse. Among them are tinted pastels, chrome and steel etchings, prints, parchment folders and a host of others. The price? Reasonable? Yes! They range from \$2.00 for 25 cards, upward. All with your name printed on them. Come in and let us show you these wonderful cards. Lined envelopes? Of course!

Remember ---

It's not a personal Christmas Card if it does not have your name printed on it.

Never Have Such Cards Been Shown In Kendrick. Never Have Prices Been As LoW!

633 pounds of oats and 35 pounds of tankage. If you feed barley, it will require 439 pounds of barley and 30 pounds of tankage.

It is evident from the above that it is a losing proposition to feed corn alone, or in fact to feed any of the feeds mentioned alone. Corn and tankage or barley and tankage will give you the best results of any of the feeds listed. If you have plenty of oats available, it may pay you to feed a small amount of oats. Wheat should be sold rather than be fed to hogs.

Smaller Central House Now Meets With Favor

The rapid advance of sanitary methods in hog production has created a distinct tendency toward smaller central hog houses, and more use of small individual houses which can readily be moved about. The central hog house has much in its favor in the way of convenience and probably will always be used to a certain extent during the coldest months of the year when it is difficult to feed and care for animals that are scattered all over the place. Such a house has the disadvantage of creating about it an unsanitary condition of the hog lot, which can scarcely be prevented even with the greatest care. Such a hog house also is necessarily remote from pasturage.

Improve Market Lambs

by Simple Operations Because lambs which have been castrated and docked are better developed and are more uniform and attractive on the market than other lambs specialists are urging a more general adoption of these practices. The fact that the largest part of the return from farm flocks is derived from the sale of lambs makes it desirable to have the lambs in the best possible marketable condition.

Ram lambs and undocked lambs are discriminated against on the market because they are less well developed and lack a uniform and attractive appearance. It is impossible to obtain as large gains or as good condition on lambs that have not been castrated.

Horses' Sore Feet

A horse that has cracked hoofs should have the hoofs soaked with an application of linseed oil. This may be kept on his foot by binding moistened clothes about the hoof.

Cut a small groove over the part of the hoof that is splitting, between the crack and the soft part at the top of the hoof. Be careful not to cut this too deep. Put an application of tar in this depression. This will prevent Infury to the foot and prevent may germs entering.

REVERSES OLD IDEAS

MODERN EDUCATION

Business Institutes Use the Plan of Getting People to Think Rather Than Merely to Learn

There is one general principle at the basis of all good teaching and it is that a person learns more readily by assimilating the experiences which he himself encounters than in any other way, says Harold Stonier, National Educational Director of the American Institute of Banking. This institute is the educational section of the American Bankers Association. through which 35,000 bank men and women are receiving acientific instruct tion in their chosen business.

"The most advanced poople in: teaching today are emphasizing the importance of activity on the part of the student," he says. "In the schoolroom of former days we often heard such phrases as, 'Be still,' 'Learn by: heart,' 'Don't do that,' 'What does the book say?' The newer education asks, 'What do you think?,' 'What was your reaction to that experiment?," What did you discover?, 'What reasons have you for your answer?" The New School Calls for Action

"The 'expressing' school is taking the place of the repressing and lintening school. The classroom is becoming an open forum, a studio of selfexpression, a place of montal growth. The modern concepts of education arepersonal experimentation, individual investigation, critical discussion and creative self-expression. The pupil really learns only as he is able to assimilate the new meanings of factsand principles with his previous experiences. Activities therefore constitute the pivotal force around which are grouped the new factors in education. The primary responsibility of the teacher is to furnish a constant stream of activities which will afford the stimulating urge to mental growth.

"Education is a process of experiencing, and the program of the institute is so arranged as to give the greatest opportunity to gain by suchi experience. Through this we develops the art of thinking. Thinking has been described as the ability to handle experience and to bring it to bear: on a problem. Effective thinking arises when we are presented with the choice of conduct. Our previoust experiences become helpful as we marshal them and bring them to bear upon the matter of our choice."

The students in the American Instltute of Banking by reason of the fact that they continue to go on about their employment in banks while taking the banking association's study courses have an opportunity to combine learning with precideal thinking and action.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930



Mrs. Elendar Williams and Mr. 20. President Irene Martin called the to Japan, the other of 1,000 tons of LaPlant from Clarkston visited her room to order. We were entertained white wheat to the United Kingdom mother and brothers Tuesday night by jokes and a report on the "Ber- were reported sold during the week. and Wednesday.

and daughter called on Mrs. Joe gram, then were were turned loose space, according to trade reports. Kazda Wednesday evening. early.

muda Islands." After club meeting The latter sale was made possible Miss M. Gibler, Mrs. Alma Betts we practiced our Hallowe'en pro- only by some available cheap freight

Miss Gibler visited with Elber- Frank Cowger was absent from but export mills were reported havteen and Irene Martin Wednesday school Wednesday, Marie Smith on ing sufficient business booked to keep

mills were the principal buyers at St. Louis, with southern and south- anything you have seen for many eastern mills being supplied from the moons. The old fellow is a "high other areas. No. 2 red winter wheat see him do it. was quoted at St. Louis November 7 at 85c and at Kansas City at 761/2c to 77c per bushel. Receipts were light ette are in love and Tom has written at Cincinnati, with feeders the prin- a musical show around her. He has cipal buyers of the current offerings. a chance to sell the show, but does No. 2 soft red winter wheat sold in not accept because the producer will that market at 81c, with No. 2 hard not star Nanette, whom he considers winter quoted at 76 to 771/2c. Wheat too young and inexperienced. receipts at Chicago were very light. Demand from interior mills was of fair volume and No. 2 soft red winter was selling at the close of the market November 7 at 5c to 51/2c spend money on his wife, but she over the December price, which closed is very thrifty and refuses to take The larger movement of spring wheat to Minneapolis resulted in an increase in elevator stocks, although

demand was fairly steady. The protein of the cars tested averaged 141/2 per cent, Mills and feeders absorbed the current offerings at about un overhears the chorus girls talking sale of the pies." changed price ranges. No." 1" dark about Smith as the "sweet daddy" of northern was quoted at Minneapolis Nanette and becomes jealous of Smith. November 7 at 3c to 6c over the De- He quarrels with Nanette over Smith's of the grades were taking achievecember futures, which closed at 71c. affectionate attitude toward her. Nan- ment tests. The same grade was quoted at Du- ette, to get even, goes to Atlantic Arthur, Frank, Nina and Cecil luth at 751/2c and No. 1 northern at City for the three days before, the Schoeffler dropped from the rolls 78% The Winnipeg market was opening of the show. She tells Tom last Friday. They have moved to lower, with No. 1 Manitoba northern and Mrs. Smith she is going to visit quoted November 7 at 68c or 6c to a grandmother in Newark. 9c below quotations on comparable Smith, in his desire to spend money grade at Minneapolis. Domestic du. to make others happy, is paying the rum wheat closed at Duluth at 661/2c bills of two girls, Betty from Boston or 11/2c lower than a week ago. There and Flora from Chicago. There is was practically no export trade in nothing really improper between them, rivals were generally readily ab- are anxious to make it so. Smith em. sorbed by domestic mills and feed ploys Early, his friend and an attorbuyers. No. 1 and No. 2 Amber durum were quoted at Minneapolis November 7 at 65c to 701/2c per bush- when the old fellow gets too many lard Schoeffler, who is in charge

Pacific coast wheat markets declined with eastern markets. Wheat at Portland sold at the lowest price hearty laughs. of the season and closed 3c to 4c

lower than a week ago. Export inquiry was slow and only two small Export flour business was also dull,

NO, NO, NANETTE, MUSICAL COMEDY AT THE AUDIAN "No, No, Nanette," one of the greatest musical comedies of the present generation, and a legitimate stage success for several seasons, will be seen at the Audian theatre on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, November 14, 15 and 16. This picture lated stocks of soft winter. Illinois is 70 per cent technicolor and has more laughs to the square inch than stepper" and the young girl likes to

The story goes that Tom and Nan-Nanette, after weeks of searching,

locates James Smith, a former friend of her father. Smith is a millionaire Bible publisher who is enxious to a dollar more than is needed. The Smiths take Nanette to live with them and the publisher decided to back

Tom and Nanette in the show, although nothing is said o fthis to Mrs. Smith, who is old-fashioned. Rehearsals for the show start. Tom

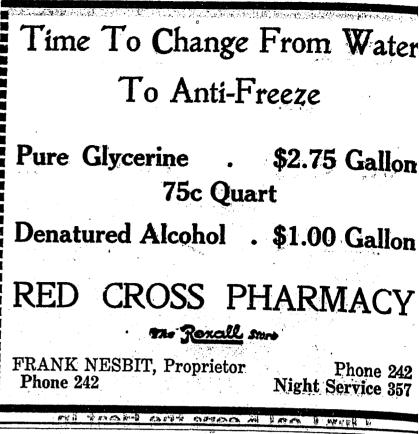
ney, to pay the girls regularly. And things go from bad to worse

girls on the string. There is nothing of the school grounds. bizarre about the show, but is is chock full of comical situations and

CAMERON NEWS ITEMS (Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Newt. Ware of Bear ridge were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Berreman Saturday. William Wilken of Walla Walla spent this week on the ridge visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Mielke Friday and Saturday.



pies and candy. The pupils of the Cameron school noon to allow Mr. Criddlebaugh join with Mr. Cridlebaugh in thank- go to Lewiston to vote. ing the ladies for their kindness in donating the pies and to the men who so generously responded in the

The first graders were dismissed from school Monday while the rest

Kamiah where they will attend the school. This leaves an enrollment of 25 in school.

At the weekly meeting of the school council last Monday it was decided to finish beautifying the school yard. It was decided to gravel the paths, erect some means of protection to the lawn to prevent trespassing and to plant some more flower bulbs. This work will be carried out under the direction of Wil-

New covers for our study tables

have beten ordered and will arrive soon This week brings to a close the second month of school., The report cards will be issued Monday. Madeline Schultz, health commissioner of the school is planning an

ried out soon.

School closed for Tuesday aft Little Margaret Meyer was a vi tor in school Monday.

Hooray! Winter To Be Mild Below we give a few of the pro nostications of "X. Y. Z.", the Lev iston Orchards weather maker, whic if they prove to be true, will be mus

to the ears of we Idahoans: "While wintery conditions are e pected by the middle of the mont some temperatures close to those the winter season as known in this 1 cality are expected to be experience

before the Thanksgiving season. "As before indicated "X. Y. Z." doe not expect a severe winter in th

locality, but a number of decided up and downs of moderate duration, whi reports from other parts of the cour try are expected to show severe wit ter conditions."

When politicians speak of the peo ple, they mean those millions of u who have lots of pep but ver ittle pull.

The Union Stage Depot is now lo cated at THE RAYMOND HOTEL Lewiston, Idaho.

The Hotel Kendrick is a good extensive health program to be carplace to eat and sleep, when you stay in town.

evening. Joe Kazda and family and Emma day. Layes were Orofino visitors Wed-

nesday.

the winter with Father Carey. Eva Slatted spent Saturday at the W. A. Cowger home.

Monday and Ernest Cowger Thurs-Those neither tardy nor absent

during the school month just ending Wednesday where he intends to spend tin, Irene Martin, Raymond Smith, and Jessil Martin. Nearly the entire school is entertaining colds at present.

the departure of the second of the second of a bit at another l'action detire ear and the The Flashlight Little Flashes of This and That

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Nathan B. Stealthy

also ran candidate was caught

today by Jim Dempsey and

shows accurately just how our

candidate feels over the re-

sults of the election. We be-

lieve that this is enough said.

We have had so many.

compliments on the superior shooting qualities of our Ajax

shells that it is hardly neces-

sary to say more. Try a box

Have you seen those beauti-

ful chip-proof tumblers and

beverage glasses at 89c a doz-

A device for electric stimu-

lation of the heart in case of

failure of that organ has been

developed by an Australian

specialist. That is fine, but we

en? They are really fine.

and be convinced.

This authentic photo of our

Kendrick, Idaho, October 17, 1930 No.19 don't ned one. Our customers never have heart trouble over our prices. They are right and 5 per cent off for cash.

> We have just the right axe and splitting wedge for your woods work this year. And say-you never saw such low prices. 5% off for cash, too.

Suits Us

'S all right to increase the postal rate ,We'd suggest about a dollar, and a half for those letters with the sun parlor effect that arrive around the first of the month.

How much light have you in that dark corner? Try an Alladdin lamp. You will have no dark corners.

· Brightening up the kitchen for winter? Let us furnish the material. We have everything.

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If the Reds sold wheat short they are dangerous enemies. Only good American patriots are permitted to do that .-- Well, we don't do that, but we do sell sardware at, a price you can afford to pay!

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them running for some time. Domestic flour demand was limited.

Growers continued to sell slowly. Receipts at Puget Sound and Co-Chas. Kazda left for Genesee on were: Milton Wilken, Chester Mar- lumbia river markets are now about 300 cars above those for the same period last year. Because of the large carryover, however, country stocks are still large and warehouses are Mrs. George Wilken and son Kenmostly filled. Sacked wheat is reported piled outdoors at many country points. The new crop is making favorable growth with good stands reported. At the close of the market November 7 Big Bend bluestem No. 1 hard white sacked was quoted at Portland at 83c and at Seattle at 82c per bushel, No. 1 soft and western white at Portland at 72c and Seattle

> spring and western red was quoted at Portland at 70c and at Seattle at 71c per bushel. No. 1 dark northern spring from Montana was quoted in bulk at Portland at 84c and at Se-

attle at 83c per bushel. California wheat markets were quiet and lower. Trading in California wheat at San Francisco was very

limited, with growers continuing to hold for prices 10c to 15c above current quotations. Dealers were bidding \$1.45 to \$1.50 per 100 at San Francisco for No. 1 hard white and No. 1 soft white , with sellers asking \$1.55 to \$1.60. Some California wheat was reported sold to interior feeders at \$1.50 to \$1.60 sacked, basis San Francisco. Northern wheat was underselling local wheat and some No. 2 soft white wheat was reported purchased at \$1.35 per 100, sacked, delivered on docks at San Francisco. This is the day anniversary. lowest price in more than twenty years. Prices of Northern wheat howof the week, and No. 2 soft white was quoted at \$1.371/2 to \$1.42 per 100. Mills bought some intermountain soft wheat for mixing purposes. Receipts and Miss Laura Blum spent Wednesat San Francisco during October to- day quilting at Mrs. A. H. Blum's. taled 13,666 tons, of which 9,482 tons were from Washington and Oregon. Stocks of wheat in the Bay region

totaled 27,784 tons at the first of November, according to trade reports.

geles, with both mills and feeders Saturday night. A total of \$13.80 supplying current needs from pre- was realized from the sale of the viously purchased supplies. Prices on California wheats declined about 5c

per 100 during the week. No. 1 hard ern wheat in bulk held fairly steady white was quoted November 7 at with No. 2 hard winter quoted at \$1.55 to \$1.60; and No. 1 western \$1.50 to \$1.55, and No. 2 dark hard white at \$1.50 to \$1.55 per 100. East- winter at \$1.55 to \$1.60 per 100.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wegner and son Gordon, of Fairfield, Washington, are visiting with friends and relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wegner entertained at dinner Sunday. Those present were. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow and family, Mr. and neth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wegner and son Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Wegner and family, William Wilken, Wilma Schultz and Marie Schwarz. Fred Newman was a business visitor in Lewiston Friday.

Mrs. Gus Kruger spent Monday with Mrs. Aug. O. Wegner. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke, Mrs. Stoneburner and Miss Hartung spent at 71c. No. 1 hard winter, northern Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz

Erna Wegner of Lewiston spent he week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wegner.

Cecil Spekker was a visitor at the O. W. Henry home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Weyen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Coy Sunday.

Fred and Otto Schoeffler were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Spekker were visitors at the Amos Spekker home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and daughter Viola, spent Sunday visiting with Mrs: Ruth Lundt and the Clifford Lundt family of Genesee. Albert W. Schultz and family and Theresa Schultz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolfe Sunday. It was "Grandma" Wolfe's 57th birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer spent ever, were increased toward the close Meyer" of Spokane, accompanied them home to spend the winter. The Mesdames Carl L. Wegner, Ida Stoneburner and Clay Albright Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer were business visitors in Lewiston Wednesday.

Cameron School Notes

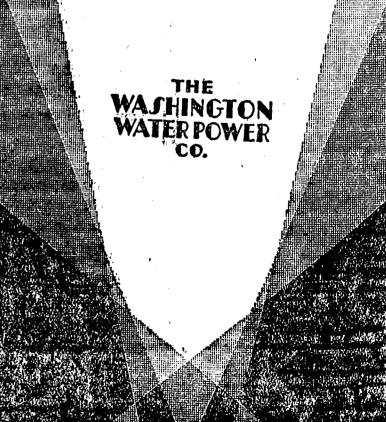
A large crowd attended our Hal-Demand was very dull at Los An- lowe'en program and pic social last

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		THE KENDRICK GAZETTE	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930		
Locul Ads	SUMMONS In the District Court of the Stat Judicial District of the Stat	Notice to Correspondents	CAMEDON NEWSTREET	GOLDENRULE ITEMS	SOUTHWAR NEWS
REE WHEELING IS HER	El J. Blaine Grosseland Di tur	Gazette goes to press each week	he Frank Wilken visited his son Mil-		SOUTHWICK NEWS Mrs. Ted Whitted from Po
STUDEBAKER introduces the greatest advar	THE STATE OF IDAMA.	sure that your items arrive in the	be Sunday. ne On last Sunday Mrs. Otto Sittlem	Mr. Axminister, Mr. Field and Mr.	is visiting at the Jap Triplett
n motoring since the self start illent as a shadow. Enduring	er. fendant: You are berehme die a	de- lor insertion, we would like to have them mailed so they will report the	ve served dinner to the following guests:	Glen Betts home.	to Kendrick, where Dick is nov ployed at Cook's Barber Shon
ibralter. Saves 12 per cent as and oil. Come in and let	us dicial District of the Second	u in course some news can be handled of	Of family, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Silflow	Martin were dinner guests at the For-	Mrs. Lock returned home Tu after having spent the past
xplain. argest Eight Builder In Wor	Id named plaintiff, and you are he	bove prefer to have it on Wednesday.	Id Wendt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kruger and family, the Misses	Miss Emma Loyes and Miss Mil- dred Gibler attended the teachers'	Leland.
F. NEELY & SONS	said complaint within twenty day	the our good correspondents failed to an	- Harry Thompson of Lewiston was	meeting at Cavendish Friday evening.	little daughter have moved to
123 W. Fourth St., Moscow	is so appear and plead to set	Jou liens, vet	it over the week-end.	tended the Darbay sale Warnesday.	for the coming year.
paranénananan	you as prayed in said complete aga	inst your items to reach up not let	e W. Schultz home "Grandma" Wolfe	home.	Sunday for Bend, Oregon.
OOK'S BARBEI	plaintiff's cause of action is to	or Wednesday.	n Sunday. Miss Wilma Schultz called on	spell of weather-very beneficial to	Lincoln and daughter Georgine
SHOP	plaintiff from the defendant on grounds of desertion	the Got Their Meat	Mrs. A. W. Schultz Monday morn- ing.	age and rounding up fall work as	Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Storey.
Facials a Speicalty	Witness my hand and the seal said District Court this 23rd day October, 1930.	of Geo. F. Dennler of Juliaetta and	Wilma and Viola Schultz ware with	Mrs. Homer Betts visited Mrs. Em-	Betts and two children.
Hair Bobbing	HARRY A. THATCHER, Cl. (Seal) By Bessie Babcock, Depu ADRIAN NELSON,	ALL IVICALS LAST WEAK DALL TILL.		aliteria Transferration of the second	Miss Aletha Bluitt, accompa- by Mrs. Harold Whitinger and
Baths	Attorney for Plaintiff. Residence and Postoffice	ed early an dreports that this	I - AND MIS, A. D. Billin and cont	was absent. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Betts and Adella	kia and Kamiah.
SILVIE COOK, Prop.	Address, Moscow, Idaho. 4	4-5 home this week.	The and mis. Herman Ebernardt	left for Spokane Tuesday morning s for a few days' visit.	small son have returned to their hon the R. G. Ferris place ho
	WANT ADS	SUMMONS	Wegner visited at the A. W. Schultz i	Sylvester Kazda returned from Lew- s iston Tuesday.	pent the past month at the Ben
	NOTICE—Will the party w brought in apples to the McCrea	Idaho In and Fast I all Charles of	Edgar Estes spent Monday even-	Mrs. Glen Betts and Adella visited at the Joe Kazda home Wednesday f	rom Grangeville visited several
WANTED	office Name into the Geze	tte tiff, vs. Oscar Ludwick Abraham- 5-2 son; Louise T. Erickson, Abraham-	Clay Albright received a telegram Tuesday morning calling him to the	Ed. Axminister and Mr. Field of	Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Betts and
Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.	FOR SALE—Young full-blood Chatter White sows Phone 2716	A. Johnson; Clara A. Wardrup: All	bedside of his father, who is serious- ly ill in a Portland hospital, follow-	Betts home from Wednesday till a	ay and Mr. and Mrs. Glen B
Hides and Wool. Poultry	ter White sows. Phone 2716. Cla ence Dougharty. 46-	2x rahamson, deceased; All the Un- known devisees of Andrew Abra	ing an operation last Friday for ul-	and.	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berreman v
Gall	White shoats, August Meyer Pho-	er Claimants and Unknown Owners	Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. S	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoden of Oro- no visited with their home folks S unday.	f Friday afternoon at the J talnaker home. Harl Whitinger went to Echma
	Southwick 227. 47 FOR SALE	-4 to-wit: Commencing at the South- east corner of Section Three Town	Mrs. Charley Schultz has been ill M	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hadden and Sa frs. Cummings called at the Glen w	aturday and got some of those g inter apples
B. N. EMPLETT & CO.	Real Bargains- A Buick 6 truck in A No 1 shap	Fine W P M	A. W. Schultz and family ware	etts nome one day this week.	Mrs. Wm. McClelland and Lil
~~~~~~~~~~	Fordson Tractors — used plows	thence West 80 rods; thence North	last Sunday.	een employed during the fruit season.	onday. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bataman
IAIN STREET	down, balance next fall.	West line of the Southeast quarter of said Section Three; thence South 118 rods; thence East 15 rods;	Gustave, spent the week-end with in	on his uncle, Chas. Smith. and vi	r. and Mrs. Chirlie Greenwo sited Monday at the Diele W:
GARAGE	Used brick, \$12.00 per thousand. And many other bargains in use	thence South 10 rods to section line; thence East on said section	Louis Oldag and Albert Glenn took ca	He Ba	runer nome.
tomobide Repairing by	We trade and sell or buy.	fendants	Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz and hid	vs he likes Idaha for tour of II	lesday November 10
Experienced Mechanic	- W. F. BEHRENS - Kendrick, Idaho Phone 84	THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS	Saturday.	OLDENRULE SCHOOL NOTES	
Automobile Acessories	FOUND-Pair gold-rimmed glasse	You are hereby notified that a norm	MIT. and MITS. WM. MCCoy and sons	First Grade	TEAKEAN NEWS (Delayed)
dger Tires and Tubes Reo Cars and Trucks	calling at Gazette office and paying for this notice.	dicial District of the State of Ide	'Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammon and di	ork books for reading and arithme- her	M. G. and H. L. Groseclose a e this week rounding up son
Shell Gas and Oils	PIANO IN STORAGE. Looks and	hereby directed to appear and plead	Coepp home Sunday.	hen It takes a handful of	orin Pitcher and family have mo
an an tha an Tha an tha an	is like new. Will sacrifice for bal- ance, \$163.00. Terms \$2.00 weekly	to the said complaint within 20 days of the service of the summons; and g	uest of Mildred Wegner last Sat-	d scatters it out on the floor. Then hav	from Freeman creek, where the 'e been living for the past sever
Paul Schulze, Prop.	discount for cash. Write Tallman	you so appear and plead to said com-	Mrs. A. O. Wegner. Mrs. Fred	ters of the class will run to see	rs to their place south of Teakea eo. Baugh and Don Miller r ned from Washington last wee
	Piano Store, 395 So. 12th St., Sa. lem, Oregon. 46-3	ment against you as prayed in said of complaint.	Jewman and Mrs. Fred Mielke called Th n Mrs. Stoneburner and Miss Har- ing Sunday evening.	i the one that gets the most will ing	ey have been employed there pick apples.
NERAL REPAIR SHOP	FOR SALE-Good Netted Gem po- tatoes, \$1.25 sack. Edwin Brandon	This action is brought for the pur- pose of quieting the title, to the said land and premises, described in the above title in this action to which an	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koeppp and Grandma" Brammer called on Mr	the hen next time. Third and Fourth Grades Del	Irs. Carrie Herring, Clarence an la were Orofino visitors Monday
cksmithing, Wood Work, ire Setting, Wagon or		reference is hereby made for a full ev	vening.	v played a game. They would the	ay Butler and Francis Davis wer Owen Lehman's ranch above Ore
atoes, Disc Sharpening, hine and Gun Repairing.	TO TRADE—Clarkston property for few acres improved, along Potlatch	Witness my hand and the seal of c	Herbert and Ernest Schwarz and up F. Cridlebaugh attended a show on	with an even number of pupils but	and spent a few days hunting came home without any game
FRANK CROCKER	or Clearwater rivers. What have you? Address 632 2nd Street, Clarkston. 42-4x	HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk.	Little Helen Newman visited Marie othe	stion using "saw" or "seen." The a w	laude Browning cut his hand o ood saw Monday. It is a bad cu
	AT SERVICE-Fullblood Guernsey	ORLAND & GOFF,	Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz, Mrs.	Fifth and Seventh Grades	he believes that it will not giv any serious trouble. rs. J. H. Butler went to Oro
. GEO, W. McKEEVER	bull; \$2.00. John Kite. 44-4 FOR SALE, RENT OR TRADE	bu	ther and Emma Hartung spent now	together in geography. They year	Monday to visit her daughter James West. She took her lit
Dental Surgeon e: Office and Residence, 812	for Spokane property a 5-rm. house, 21/2 lots, in Kendrick. Laura Ham-	In the Justice Court for Kendrick		studying Asia now.	grand-daughter, Donnie West her.
Kendrick, Idaho	ley, N5125 Lidgerwood, Spokane.	Idaho, Before A. K. Carlson, Jus- tice of the Peace.	ent Tuesday with Mrs. Otto Scho- ler.	ther in English history and shall	mon Baugh and family motored arrow Sunday and spent the day
	FOR SALE-Wood, \$5.00 per cord; posts, \$6.00 per 100; shakes, \$8.00	Arthur Bohn, Planitiff, vs. W. R. Jack, Defendant.	ernoon with her mother, Mrs. Ida "pre	In English they are studying M	relatives. rs. Ben Cook and Miss Aletha
A. H. OVERSMITH Attorney-at-Law	Groseclose, R. F. D. No. 1, Lenore,	GREETING TO THE ABOVE.	flow. Workmen of the Standard Oil com-	take 20 words in seventh spell- at the	vett of Southwick were visitors ie J. H. Butler home Sunday.
1	Idaho. Phone, Tekean. 21-tf FOR SALE—Used Fordson tractors.	pear in the above-entitled court to be new held in said county and precinct in	w lighting system in the home meti-	the grades have some new arith- c books. The fourth grade also	r. and Mrs. Edgar Weekly and son Everett were Southwick ors Sunday.
oscow, - Idaho	Kendrick Hardware Co. 11-	the above entitled cause within five days from the date of service of this	Mrs. Ida Silliow. have	"Every Day Reading" books. Th	e church has been given a nice of brown paint. A committee
**************************************	ing tractor and heavy tractor plow;	then within twenty days from the last	Cameron School Notes Pupils doing highest honor work t month were: Clarence McCoy, M1	has so w	been appointed to select a bell we hope to soon be able to call
Funeral Directors	drick Hardware Co. 11-	date of service of this summons upon you, and plead to plaintiff's complaint on file in said court, or plaintiff will The	len Newman and Edward Wegner. Lucilose receiving honors were: Revalare	lle and Marce and son Marion in th	e ople to the "little brown church e dale."
aim is to perfect ways	FOR SALE—One John Deere gang plow, practically new, \$75; 1 P. &	take judgment against you as prayed Ber in said complaint.	reman, Wayne Wegner, Margaret Mr nultz, Vera Berreman, Willard sons	r. and Mrs. Abe Dorendorf and returned home Friday from Kal	nice program was given by the ol children Friday night, fol-
means of bringing you to fort and privacy and	dition, \$/5; 1 P. & O. 14-m. gang	on contract of sale of goods, warese Sch and merchandise by plaintiff to de- We	gner. Robert Wegner and Vern logg, with	where they have been visiting relatives for the past two weeks	l by a basket social. Everyone
ve all Specialzed Ser-	\$65. Kendrick Hardware Co. 11-	fendant at defendant's request in the C sum of \$299.99. Dated October 9, 1930	larence McCoy was absent from Mr ool the first part of this week. Mr.	s. Edw. Darby and children and	
or 🛔	WOOD FOR SALE—Also posts, any size, to order. Claud Craig,	A. K. CARLSON, A Justice of the Peace. last	Monday, Reva Berreman was Sund	visited with relatives in Moscow ay.	LINDEN NEWS
ndrick Hardware Co.	Leland. 28-tf We are in the market for 1,000	Plaintiff's Attorney. Business	sen to take charge of the lunch Sur r. She will supervise the other home s, whom she chooses, to care for est ar	were Mr. and Mrs. Mike For- Color	yse Hunt left last week for ado, where he will visit his er, Eldie, and family.
**************************************	acks or smaller lots of field run Yel-	NOTICE TO CREDITORS . the	arranging of the lunch tables, endor duct during the lunch period and endor	f and children and Walter Dor-	surprise party was given Tues- evening at the Louis Alexander
	ow Dent corn. MARK MEANS   Co., I.ewiston, Idahotf	of Latah, State of Idaho.	ning up afterward. Mr. he class schedule has been ar- Farrin	s. Dick Cuddy and Mrs. Rose and	in honor of Mrs. Alexander's Raymond Lyon's birthday.
RAYING	O. J. MOREHEAD, M. D.	Farrington, Deceased.	reading, arithmetic and spelling Mr.	ston Monday. About very of very of	thirty attended and spent a delightful and enjoyable evening.
e move anything that's	Office Upstairs In	igned Administratrix of the estate IOF	those pupils who are weak in were subjects.	Sunday visitors at the Frank with	ence Weaver is home suffering a bruised foot which he got
Loose. Residence Phone 654	Phone 832	reditors of and all persons having laims against the said deceased to	Hold Successful Auction This	s neighborhood was well rep- ked at Edw. Darby's sale last	at work in the woods near Elk
	5-14-31 Kendrick, Idaho	xhibit them, with the necessary TI ouchers, within six months after the succ	he Cameron ladies aid held a very Wedn essful auction sale Wednesday . The	esday. e basket social and program went	vard Darby and F. C. Lyons to Moscow Wednesday to serve e federal jury,
DRICK DRAY & ICE	fi s	rst publication of this notice, to the nigh aid Administratrix at her residence, callin	t, with Geo. Ehlers of Lewiston given ng the sale. tended	on Hallowe'en were well at- I and the baskets sold well.	e federal jury. nty Superintendent Miss Ellen on visited the school Tuesday
Frank Boyd, Prop.	J. J. PICKERD	ear Southwick, Idaho, the same be- The same be- sider	ing the rain early in the day and gram	especially well	on, visited the school Tuesday oon. s Eva Slatter spent Saturday
ing December Decing	UNDERTAKER	county, State of Idaho.	condition of the roads, the crowd a very good one.	Has Infected Hand	g with her sisters at Lewiston.
ing - Pressing - Dyeing	During bad weather we will fur-	Signed and dated at Moscow, Ida- o, this 20th day of October, A. D.		om a hadly infected left hand The	d Darby's sale Wednesday.
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lean and Block Hats	Stock of goods at Kendrick.	us Farrington, deceased. Residence Satur	rday, December 6. 46-1x the si	uffering caused by the throb- Whyhe	rm to Raymond and Archie
Brvant Lewiston, 10a. B	or see N. E. Walker, Kendrick, or Smithe Ic	nd Post Office address; Southwick, labo. "A rate of first publication, Oct. 24, 1939, the	dam and Eva" will be given at ful, bu	at dangerous. It only pain-	California to make their home. Rose Farrington and children
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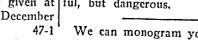
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