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WHEAT BULK HIT HARD BY DROUGHT

President Hoover's one year war airplane voyages of adventurers seek- 15,000,000 bushels. ing Lindbergian fame vied with each Northwest yields are forecast at of last week's news.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS EVENTS

ment of the President's proposal. Of gions to any measurable extent. the three principal nations involved, alone had objections to offer.

indicates that eventually air travel age of six million bushels a year. over water will become a routine Wheat figures for the 1930 season matter.

The week's news review:

President Hoover's war debt moratorium proposal resulted in increased business enthusiasm throughout the world and materially stimulated the price of commodities.

and part of Asia in record time.

Otto Hilling and Holger Hoirlis, relatives in Germany.

the attempt when she recovers.

Says the Lewiston Tribune-The debt moratorium proposal as a means 1930 crop was estimated at 22,000,000 of lifting business from its current bushels while the 1931 yield is not state of depression and transoceanic expected to go past appoximately

other for first place in the chronicle 75 or 80 million bushels compared to 100 million bushels last year. Re-Press dispatches from all over the duced acreage and drougth are named world carried stories of renewed bus- as the contributing causes. June iness activity and increased business rains did some good in the higher enthusiasm following the announce- areas but did not benefit lower re-

With acreage of winter wheat re-Britian, France, and Italy, France ducod approximately 25 percent and spring sowing curtailed up to 50 per-Success of two intercontinent air cent, fields in Nez Perce, Lewis, and flights last week led to the conclusion Idaho, and Asotin counties are esthat improved craft has made trans- timated to yield approximately four oceanic trips less hazardous feats and a half million bushels as against than they were a few years ago and seven millions in 1930 and an aver-

were approximately as follows:

Idaho county, 2,500,000 bushels. Nez Perce county, 2,200,000 bushels. Lewis county, 1,500,000 bushels. Asotin county, 1,200,000 bushels. Other yields last year included Latoh county, 1,750,000 bushels; Gar-Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, field county, Wash., 2,130,000 bushels; American around-the-world flyers, Walla Walla county, Wash., 5,100,were ready in Siberia for a 2300-mile 000 bushels; Whitman county, 12,000,hop to Alaska, after having success- 000 bushels and scattered localities, fully crossed the Atlantic, Europe, 3,000,000 bushels. All these counties are seriously hit.

Yield estimates for the harvest now "just two immigrants going home", beginning in the central Idaho area completed the second successful cross- are 25 bushels for, winter varieties ing of the Atlantic of the season last and 15 for the spring seedings. Winweek, Hoirless enroute to his native ter wheat acreage is rated about 75 Denmark, and Hilling going to visit percent of normal and spring wheat 50 percent.

Ruth Nichols, society aviatrix, who Reports from Idaho county points planned a solo-flight to Paris, cracked indicate the yield will be approxiup at Saint John last week, and was mately normal despite drougth and painfully, but not seriously injured, curtailed acreage. Severe hailstorms declaring her intention of resuming in 1930 took a large toll of part of the area.

The plea of John C. McClurg, sen- Lewis county acreage is reported tenced to hang for the murder of his as approximately 75 percent normal. the interests of his department, go-months, having taken Harold Zell's middle western and southern portions. the Manitoba Free Press indicate a wife near Emmett in 1929, for a new Most of the fields benefited by re- ing from town over on to Ahsahka, place when the latter went up to For many days thermometers reg- heavy abandonment of wheat acreage trial was denied by the state supreme cent rains but some wheat in the where he is to look over the fish Rosalia and opened the Audian the- istered record marks and scant hope in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. court last week, leaving only execu- rimrock sections were scorched. Wheat in the Kendrick area was badly burned, according to informa- much interested in his new work Extreme heat, which held sway in tion gathered and is expected to be many parts of the nation last week, approximately 60 percent of normal says that he finds sportsmen more was reported responsible for more yield on reduced acreage. The bean than willing to co-operate with the crop of that section is in excellent game department and naturally the David Burrell, 74, well-known condition with a considerable acreage department' is more than willing to Idaho politician, died at his home in devoted to its culture. Wheat in the higher parts of Nez second he had suffered since his re-Perce county benefited by the rains cent appointment as registrar of the but the acreage of both winter and say that he believes 50,000 fish could in operation under another manage- hit by the torrid wave. spring sowings is reduced and the A charge of murder in the first yield is estimated below average. In will not only furnish the fish, but under way tending toward that end. sections in the northern states-the Hungary. In Grmany crop prospets degree was filed in Boise against W. the lower areas the drougth condi-G. Little, 70, as the result of the tions prevailing in June are estimated death of R. M. Treat, 51, from a to have cut the crop aproximately blow on the head by a shovel, said 50 percent. Some fields were cut

Audian To Close

STATE GAME WARDEN VISITS TOWN TUESDAY

Last Sunday evening saw the last show at the Audian under the man-

larger financial return.

CROPS LOOK FINE IN THIS

SECTION OF THE COUNTRY

Mac. P. Bailey, State Game Warden agement of Allen Zell, who has was a Kendrick visitor Tuesday in operated it for the past several nation in its grip, especially in the and West-Central areas. Reports to

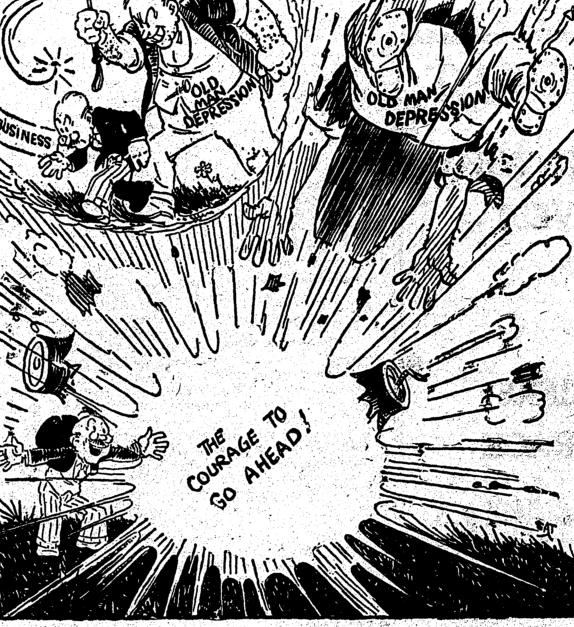
GRAIN MARKET HAS FIRM-ER TONE-WHEAT LOWER

While cash wheat prices dropped sharply to a new crop basis in domestic markets, during the week ending June 27, a firmer tone developed in future markets, as a result of the continued unfavorable outlook for Spring wheat in North America and prospects for some improvement in economic conditions in Europe, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Corn advanced 2-3c per bushel, influenced by the strength in wheat and also by the fear of crop damage from the hot, dry weather, which prevailed over much of the Belt during the week. Rye, oats, and barley were firmer with wheat and corn, while flax advanced sharply, largely as a result of unfavorable new crop prospects.

WHEAT: Harvesting of new Winter wheat moved rapidly Northward and was general in Kansas at the close of the week. Harvesting of new Soft Winter wheat was begun in Missouri, Illinois, and southern areas of Ohio and Indiana. The condition of Spring wheat remained about unchanged in the American Northwest. Scattered light rains were received, but serious drought continues to prevail in Western North Dakota and Eastern Montana. Spring wheat conditions in Canada continue critical. Prospects improved in Alberta during the week, but the crop suffered further deterioration in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The official report released during the week held little hope of even an average crop in Manitoba and Central and Southern Saskatchewan, where early-sown wheat has been forced prematurely into short blades on short stems and large areas have been damaged beyond recovery. Heavy rains in Alberta improved

prospects materially in that Province, Intense heat continued to hold the particularly in the Northern, Southern

HEAT WAVE HANGS ON WITH MANY HEAT DEATHS



tive clemency between McClurg and the noose.

than 200 deaths.

Boise from a paralytic stroke, the U. S. land office at Blackfoot.

by witnesses to have been struck by for hay: Little during a quarrel over irrigation water.

in Washington on June 21.

W. E. Guess, Oklahoma deputy ted. charge in connection with the killing unseasonable no reports have been of Emilo Cortes Rubio. 20, Mexican made of hail damage throughout the school boy and kinsman of President territory. Hail storms in 1930 were Ortiz Rubio, who was returning to estimated to cause up to 50 percent Mexico from a U. S. college.

Church Programs United

The two local churches, the Pres- are not expected to cause any anxiety. leadership.

The local churches of the Pres- timated at 600,000 bushels with eleship services beginning with this coming Sunday, July 5, under the leader. vested Thursday, but threshing proper the united congregations, Rev. Oast- vest begins in the low lands. ler preaching a sermon appropriate to

the Fourth of July. In the evening services will be held

demonstrate to the community their turn again this week for a second ligious life of Kendrick.

obligation to support their political party, but now they expect their party to support them.

Asotin county wheat in the upper areas is expected to mature better A damage suit for \$32,500 was filed than anticipated earlier in the month, against Emmett Pfost, Idaho state but the lower fields were subject to commissioner of law enforcement, as considerable loss from lack of rain-

50 to 60 percent of normal is estimasheriff was acquitted of a murder Although the weather has been

loss in some prairie and Asotin county sections.

Storage facilities for the new crop

byterian and Methodist congregations Surplus on hand is estimated at less are to unite for morning and even- than a year ago. On June 1, 1930, ing worship under a joint pastorial approximately 2,000,000 bushels were being held. The 1931 surplus is es-

byterian and Methodista denomina. vator and storage facilities considertions are planning for united wor- ably increased over a year ago. The first of the 1931 crop was har-

ship of Rev. David Oastler and Rev. in the Tammany district is not ex-Philip Clapp. At the eleven o'clock pected to begin until after the Fourth hour, morning service will be con- of July. Threshing operations will ducted in the Presbyterian church to continue for 40 days after real har-

Dr. Warner To Be Here

Dr. Warner, who conferred Sunday at eight o'clock at the Methodist afternoon with members of the Preschurch, Rev. Clapp preaching on byterian and Methodist churches with "A Goal for Our Work." Both pas- regard to the future program of the tors are urging their members to local churches and plans for united attend services in both churches, to work, was at that time invited to re-

desire for co-operation in the re- conference with a larger group. He Sunday schools and Young Peo- Thursday, at eight o'clock, and deple's meetings will remain as here- sires to meet all the official board tofore under the present arrange- members of both churches, as well

these topics, in the auditorium of the and seven days old. In former days people felt under Methodist Church for this purpose.

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and game situation in that section. atre in that place. Mr. Bailey says that he is very and enjoys it. Mr. Bailey further

work with them. be secured for such a pool. The state ment, as negotiations are said to be will provide the feed for them. The

pool, of course, will have to be built by the sportsmen of this section, and the necessary labor to feed them also provided by the sportsmen. However, pool and feeding need not

be expensive. Mr. Bailey stated that he would try to have Jess Robertson, practically assured to us now, bardistrict game warden, meet with the the result of an automobile accident fall earlier in June. A yield of from and discuss the matter of a pond with lowed by cool days and nights that

if kept until 4 to 6 inches long the loss was almost nothing. the heads on the fall grain. Mr. Bailey also brought some of

would plant chinks in this canyon crop of beans, since at the present heat numbered 60. hunting season, and it certainly is

good news to us all, for following the return. hard winter of 1929-30 and the onslaught of the hundreds of outside hunters, the chinks are indeed at a low ebb in this section, and another fall or two, without replenishment, be of an unusual size and flavor and pause to the sun's onslaught. would practically see their exterminot nearly as badly damaged by the nation in this section, especially in rain as was at first feared. the main canyon.

Such a program, as outlined by Mr. Bailey, would certainly be a boon to the fishermen and some offort will certainly be put forth to be in the field as well. carry it to completion. The chinks

are assured, now let us see if we can't get the fish.

### Pioneer Passes

Word has been received, in Ken- helps.

drick of the death of R. J. Bowen-The Juilaetta section has long been camp, for many years a resident of famous for its fruits and vegetables will be in Kendrick this evening, this section, who passed away June and well as the far-famed Juliaetta 5, 1931 at Viking, Alberta, Canada. melon and this fame is in no way Mr. Bowencamp was born March dimmed by the crop and promise of

13, 1851, making him at the time of crop to come. True, the flood wiped as all others who are interested in his passing eighty years, 2 months out many acres of fine melon land, and Morris, returned Monday even- No. 1 Hard and new Winter wheat

Mr. Bowencamp left here a num- almost assured and we all certainly Los Angeles with Mrs. Long's broth- at 541/2-55c per bushel. No. 2 Hard ber of years ago, but will undoubtedly hope so. be remembered by many living here

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several private buyers are said to

was held for immediate relief from Mr. Zell states that he hates to the temperatures which brought leave Kendrick but that business in- death to upwards of 150, serious weather conditions. Harvesting is terests elsewhere give promise of a damage to crops and considerable loss of livestock.

The 100-degree mark evidenced Just what disposition will be made of the sound equipment is not known, great suffering in widespread sections. The quality of these wheats is good but it is believed that at least a part of the country and the weather bu- and considerably better than last seaof it will remain in the theatre and reau forecast remained "continued A trout rearing pool is proposed it is further believed that it will not warm' for most of the parched cenfor the Kendrick section, Mr. Bailey be long until the theatre will be again tral valley states, which were hardest

> Temporary relief came to some weather is threatening damage in Dakotas and Minnesota-in drizzles have improved and unofficial foreof rain but no general showers alleviated the blistering heat. Yesterday 000 bushels over that of last season.

sought surcease at beaches, parks, for France and Italy, suggests a The recent rains and the following cool weather has left everyone resorts, and on the motor highways. Many deaths from drownings in lakes about 90,000,000 bushels over a year in a happy mood, for the crops are and rivers, others from automobile ago. The condition of winter wheat ing the unusual between now and accidents, added to the mounting in Russia, which accounts for about local Commercial Club Monday night harvest season. The moisture, fol- number of the irate sun's victims. Leading in heat deaths were Illithem, as he stated that the loss on allowed the moisture to soak into nois, Iowa, and neighboring states in fingerlings in creek waters would the ground has put most of the which all former June records for indication of Spring wheat is rerun as high as 97 per cent, but that spring grain on its feet and pro- maximum temperatures were exceedvided the necessary moisture to fill ed.

In Chicago an average daily mean Beans are looking fine and grow- of 2.7 degrees above normal for June 000 acres and represented about 90 the finest news that the sportsmen ing like weeds and a splendid crop was attained. It was the warmest per cent of the acreage planned, and of this section have heard in many should be assured. There will be, too, June in 60 years there. Cook coun- about 5 per cent more than the todays-the promise that the state this year, far more than the usual ty's deaths from three days of the tal spring wheat acreage seded last vear.

for us. Mr. Bailey did not say exact- price of wheat the farmers do not Farmers continued to avoid the ly when this would take place, but feel that it is worth raising in such dangerous sun by utilizing the bright some time between now and the large quantities when beans give the moonlight nights to carry on the work promise of a much more profitable of their busy season.

From the Rocky mountains to the The cherry pack in the Juliaetta Atlantic seaboard the temperatures section is now in full swing and ranged generally from 90 to 100 dewill continue for about another week grees again with the thunder showers or ten days. The cherries are said to providing only local and temporary

Most of the south sought shelter from terrific heat as temperature The Cherry Growers Association records were raised in a number of is now packing at the Farmers Union cities. There was no forecast for Warehouse Company at Juliaetta and relief.

### **Completes** Audit

The cherry crop has come to mean almost as much to this section of sons took Mr. Higgins, who has been sas wheat received at that market helping with the semi-annual audit- has averaged around 11.5 percent, but ing of books at the Rochdale, to early receipts of Kansas wheat have in this day and age every little bit Lewiston Monday evening, his work usually shown lower protein than being completed. Mr. Randall, who later arrivals, according to trade rehas been helping him, left the same ports. Most of the new wheat arriv-

### Return From California

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European crops are developing rapidly under generally favorable well underway in Southern Europe and new Italian and French wheat is now being offered on local markets son. The Spanish crop has been injured by continued dry weather. Con-

ditions in the Lower Danubian countries were generally favorable, but dry casts indicate a crop around 20,000,millions throughout the country This increase, with those indicated combined outturn for these countries one-third of the total Russian pro-

duction, is generally average or above in important producing areas. The ported as about the same as last year. Russian spring wheat seeding

up to June 15 was placed at 62,000,-

New Winter wheat movement increased sharply during the week and more than one-third of the 2,798 cars received at principal central western markets, was new wheat. While the principal movement was from Oklahoma and Texas, around 70 cars of new wheat from Kansas were reported in the Kansas City market. The quality of the new wheat received to date has been very high, with a large proportion grading No. 1, of high test weight and low moisture content. The protein of Oklahoma shipments has been high, ranging up to 17.3 percent and averaging around 12.5 percent, based upon the arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watts and at Kansas City. The protein of Kanals were on earlier sales to mills and current offerings in the markets were very high. Prices at Kansas City declined sharply to a new crop basis Mrs. E. T. Long and sons, Tommy and at the close of the market June 26 up to 12.3 percent protein, was quoted Winter with 10.6 percent to 11.2 per-

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the country as the watermelons and tomatoes, cants and vegetables and

day for Troy.

but it is stated that a full crop is ing from a two month's stay at

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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1931				
		DAIRY INDUSTRY ONE		
"HELLO, MIKE! WHY THE SMILE?"	Dammarell returned to Boville for a visit and Paul and Quintín Dammarell	OF NATION'S LARGEST	There is no Disappointment	
"I BUY MY GROCERIES FOR CASH AT THE		"The dairy industry is an immense	I here is no Disappointment	
ELLIS CASH STORE	Add TT 111 F ALL DOWN AND DOTE	industry. It holds an exceedingly im- portant place in our national eco-	If You Use	
And	moved back to his ranch between	because the commodity it produces is		
I GET 17c A DOZEN FOR EGGS, TOO !	M M D Tana who has been in	a nrune essentian in our very ears		
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. WE CLOSE AT 10	I sugar noturned to her home Sunday	tance," said O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S.	I I IIICC33	
O'CLOCK SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 4TH	much improved.	dressing the first annual meeting of		
	Orofino, spent Sunday visiting his	the North Carolina Dairymen's As- sociation.	The Superior Quality Flour	
Ellis Cash Store	family. Miss Neva Ware, who has been	"The dairy industry is of such great	Att a state of the state of the state of	
PHONE 872 PHONE 872	Pherson and family at Salmon, Idaho	size that it is difficult to realize how big it is," he said. "The steel indus-	Have You Tried Our Famous Line	
	for the past several weeks returned	lar industry'. In the year of July 1,		
	Dr A F Iones of Spokane, eve	1927 to July 1, 1928, the total in- come received by American farmers		
	I liphla ave carving for the pret six-	for all their farm products was about		
DON'T FORGET	teen years, was at Kendrick Saturday.	s12,250,000,000. One fourth of this, or about three billions, was pro-	11	
DUNI FURGEI	in about six weeks. Watch this paper for the exact date.	duced by our dairy cows. This was two and a half times the annual		
	Mrs. Fred Crocker left Thursday	value of our cotton crop, two and a half times the beef and yeal crop,	· Vollmer Cle	arwater Co.
STATE TAX STE EXTENSION	N. E. Walker made a business trip	more than three times the wheat crop	KENDRICK, IDAHO	
WE HAVE EVERYTHING	to Spokane Thursday. Vernar Davis went to Concrete,	and more than twice the hog crop." The demand for the dairy products	KENDRICK, IDANO	
DOD HAN HADVECT	Wash., Thursday for a few week's visit with relatives.	of American farmers is increasing year by year; milk, butter, cheese,		
FOR HAY HARVEST	Mrs R. H. Ramey and daughter,	ice cream, etc., are becoming a very	AT THE CHURCHES	THE KENDRICK GAZETTE "Pulse of the Potlatch"
	Rowena, went to Spokane Thursday for a two day's visit.	American people, he said.	Methodist Episcopal Church	
FORKS	Harold Thomas and N. E. Ware made a business trip to Moscow on	dairy products is due to two factors.	Sunday, July 5, 1931	Published every Friday at Kendrick, Idaho, by
runns	Thursday.	The first is the improvement that has taken place in the quality of all dairy	10:00 a. m. Church school. Wel- come for all.	P. C. McCreary Independent in Politics
HANDLES	Motorists in Revolt	products generally in the last few years. There is a direct relation be-	Full Gospel Mission	Subscription \$1.50 per year.
TANDLES		tween quality and consumption. Milk	10 a.m. Sunday school.	Entered at the postoffice at Ken-
HAY CARRIERS	that the motorist contributes his share of the cost of highways and	ficult to market to advantage, where-		drick, Idaho, as second-class mail matter.
HAI CARRIERS	street's when he pays a gas tax of three or more cents a gallon. But		evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.	Are We.a Lawless People
AND TRACK	in some states he must pay tribute to towns as well. More than 100		Kendrick Presbyterian Church	"We are a lawless people," said a
AND TRACK	municipalities-including such large	in relatively large amounts. The sec-	Sunday school at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.	committee report to the last annual meeting of the American Bar Asso-
	New Orleans-are now levying muni-	ond factor is a better understanding on the part of the people generally,	Christian Engleavor at 0.50 p. m.	ciation. "Crime exists among us to an extent unknown in Great Britain,
Barnum Lumber & Mill Co.	cipal gas taxes on top of the state	of the value of milk and milk pro- ducts in relation to nutrition and to	The Lutheran Church Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor	Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium, France
		health. In recent years a great deal of emphasis has been put upon the	Cameron, Emanuel:	and Germany. And our lawlessness is not an acute, but a chronic disease.
Kendrick, Idaho	roads. So they do. The fair course	vitamin content of foods. Milk is rich in vitamins, those accessory food	9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 Divine services in German.	It is an old ulcer of which no doctor can say how or when, if ever, it will
	adopted in several states-is to have	substances which are necessary for	Juliaetta, Zion: No services.	be healed."
	a percentage of the state tax allocated to municipalities.	the proper functioning of the body. "The dairy industry and the pub-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	The question this gives rise to may not be so obtuse as it seems. It is
PERSONALS Clifford Carlson of Washington D.		lic generally are greatly indebted to the national, regional, state and city	Juliaetta M. E. Church Rev. L. E. Taber, Minister	certainly within the realm of possibil- ity that lawless America has been the
were guests at the A. K. Carlson ho	me thing. It will stimulate the "revolt	dairy councils for the educational	Services at Juliaetta Methodist	direct result of too much law. In the other countries mentioned, there
Mr. Webster of Spokane was in Saturday. Kendrick Thursday, checking the Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown a	nd been gathering headway rapidly. The	work they are doing on the value of dairy products in the diet," he said,	at 7:30 p m Third Sunday 11:30	is not the continuous stream of new
transformer at the sub-station of the family of Cle Elum, Wash., and I Washington Water Power Co. and Mrs. Pledger of Clarkston w		in reference to the fact that Ameri- cans still consume less dairy products	a. m. and 7:30 p. m.	laws that flows in the United States. Some time ago a bill was introduc-
Mrs. Harry Ameling's brother and guests at the J. F. Brown home 1	ast personal property tax on his car. He	per capita than is consumed in some European countries. "These councils	We Apologize	ed in our Congress to make the inter- state shipment of revolvers and pistols
sister, Harry and Thelma Neily, and week.	The marke Supprise truth Mittell 10	All addition allos coulicity	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	ferre and ferre and a second and a second ferre fragments
their friend, Bob Harvell, arrived Mr. and Mrs. Everett Key Tuesday from San Fransisco for a Spokane spent Saturday and Sunc		are non-profit, purely educational organizations, supported by the dairy	We apologize this week in behalf	illegal. It was finally defeated but such proposals and laws infringing

Mrs. George Brocke and Mrs. Julia drick. Brocke were visitors at the Gus Blum home in Troy last Wednesday.

past year pastor of the M. E. Church, take charge of the church there. Rev. nesday, returning Saturday. and Mrs. Clapp of Cottonwood will Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCall and

spent the week-end visiting Allene Hartung. Rider.

Harold Zell of Spokane was a Kendrick visitor Monday and Tuesday, This brother, Allen, going as far as for a several day's visit. Genesee with him Tuesday.

week to take charge of the Presbyter- house next week. ian church during the summer.

visiting at Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegner of Kellogg arrived Sunday for a week's home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

visiting friends and relatives in Ken-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kayser spent

a few hours in Kendrick Sunday, en-Rev. Corabelle Teachman, for the route to their home at Burns, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery and left Tuesday for Hoquiam, Wash., to family journeyed to Spokane Wed- long until the tax is the larger part

take charge of the M. E. Church in children of Kellogg arrived this week Kendrick during the summer months. for a visit at the home of Mrs. Mc-Miss Margaret Taylor of Juliaetta Call's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl as traffic officer of the five central

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Raby went to Lenore Sunday to visit at the Boyd Cook home, Mrs. Raby staying there Clark in that position in March has Picking and packing cherries will

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hollingsworth who came from Boise to Lewiston Edgar Dammarell spent Sunday and daughters of Lenore spent Sun-

day at the Oscar Raby home. Guests at the E. H. Dammarell 4 and then leave for the south.

visit at the W. A. Perryman home. Philip "Asplund and family of Boville Kendrick-yc C. E. Carlson of Moscow and and Mr. and Mrs. John Dammarell Let's boost it!



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for other purposes. He has become fidence of school authorities and orways and means of raising money. stop higher gas taxes, it will not be dairy industry and the consumer. of the cost of gasoline.

### Harry Clark Re-Appointed

Harry Clark has been reinstated Idaho counties-Nez Perce, Idaho, Clearwater, Lewis and Latah-and Frank Howard, who succeeded Mr. been transferred to the highway department. The change was made on Rev. Ostler of Seattle arrived this begin at the J. B. Helpman packing Tuesday evening by Emmett Pfost, commissioner of law enforcement. and is returning Thursday morning. Mr. Howard will work through July

Kendrick—your town and mine.

and nutrition of our people. Their ser-

"The problem of raising the general level of quality of milk and cream at the point of production, the always to be prohibited. farm, is one that must be given more consideration. The objects of quality improvement are to increase consumption and provide the consumer with clean, wholesome and nutritious dairy products. Statistics on the percapita consumption of milk show that the southern states are low in their consumption of all kinds of dairy products as compared with other sections of the country. The producer as well as the manufacturer should make every effort to increase the consumption of milk."

### Then and Now

It will soon be possible to go from New York to San Francisco by air in thirty-one hours. And to think that when Justice Holmes was a boy they were doing it in covered wagons.

#### Left For Spokane

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Behrens and little son, Dickey, left Friday for their new home in Spokane, where Mr. Behrens will be employed by the Federal Land bank in that place. It is, indeed, with sincere regret that the Juilaetta and Kendrick communities see Mr. and Mrs. Behrens go.

The A. W. Behrnes home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Behrens, as a result of which the fine John Behrens residence will be offered for sale or rent. 27-1



SMITH COAL

that they were unable this week to of the trend toward making illegal the target for legislatures seeking ganizations interested in the health furnish the usual variety and the acts which in themselves are not ilusual length of correspondence. Dur- legal, thereby, laying the ground-work Unless motorists do something to vice is of mutual benefit to both the ing the busy season this frequently for more law-breaking by otherwise happens. 🕚

law-abiding American citizens.

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Cork i cork tree Portugal, Sardinia : ing on th The pr it to man zellular c mpressil

The other man's bad habits ought A college education is not necessarily a knowledge education.



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### THE KENDRICK GAZETTE FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1931



Portugal, Algeria, France, Corisca, Sardinia and other countries bordering on the Mederterrian Sea. The properties of cork which fit Washington. He went their with R. to manifold use are: light weight, E. Humphrey's brother, who has cellular construction, resilence and been visiting at their home for some mpressibility, high resistance to time.

Russell Humphrey left Monday for a several month's stay at Hanford, across to San Diego, followed coast to Astoria amid danger and disaster. went up to Walla Walla, thence across the Blues and on, trapping the Weiser, Payette, Malad, and Port-

> best remembered. Returning to St. Louis after his seven years as a mountain man, Jede-

neuf Rivers. In 1831 he sold out to four men of whom Bridger is the

The next summer he again trailed

Fe Trail, starting his first trip with a big party in the unusually dry spring 1831. Two days beyond the Arkan-sas troubles began; thirst overcame the horses. Taking one of the best, Jed started alone across the desert in search of water. They watched him urging his trotting animal until

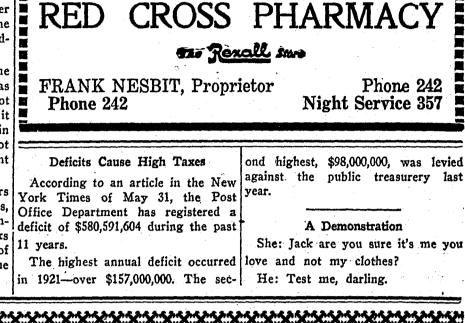
Fifteen weary miles; horse and rider staggering through the dancing heat. Mirages everywhere. Green fields and trees, shimmering lakes and rivers, even cities, all false, mock

stream, but life-saving little pools. In their eagerness to drink, neither 🔳 rider nor horse is conscious of the gleaming eyes of the Comanches hid-

did not seem frightened, and that as

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Thus ended a career of eight years ger and sudden death; on the banks



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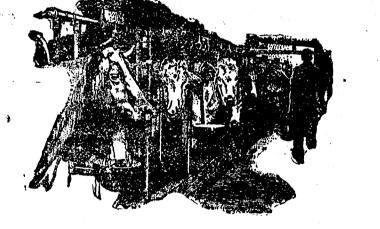
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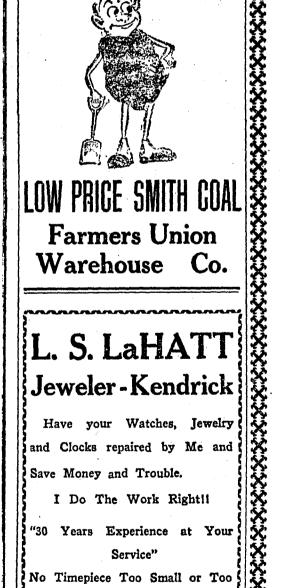
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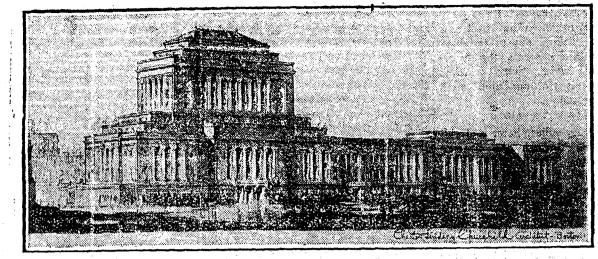
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### New Christian Science Publishing House



ence Publishing Society has necessitated expanded facilities. To meet this gram which Mayor James M. Curley condition The Ohristian Science Board of Directors of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, ment. in Boston, Massachusetts, will erect,

as soon as plans and arrangements height. The Massachusetts Avenue end to it, with an ornamental tower inclos-are completed, a new Publishing of the building, which will be used for ing the stack, the tower to be of brick House.

Here provision will be made for the needs of The Christian Science Moni- Mother Church edifice will be three tor, The Christian Science Journal, and four stories in height and in scale Christian Science Publishing Society; the Christian Science Sentinel and all with this edifice. Completed in 1903, will be used for the other literature published by the The publishing building will be re-Society.

The new building, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000, will been influenced by the fact that in the occupy approximately 58,000 square future it probably will become one of feet of ground bounded by Massachu- | a group of buildings which will sur- | Boston, which setts Avenue, Norway, Falmouth and | round and form a fitting architectural | plant layout.

#### Lewiston Legion Convention

With 175 rooms pledged to the housing committee by the Lewis-Clark and Bollinger Hotels, and more than 100 other rooms available in are being handled by the committee the city, adequate and comfortable quarters are assured the delegates the Chamber of Commerce, which and visitors to the Thirteenth Annual is, located, in the Lewis-Clark hotel iston on August 13, 14, and 15.



BOSTON, Mass.—Continued growth of the activities of The Christian Sci-ence Publishing Society has necessi-the public and private building pro-alssance type, the lower story to be of granite and the upper stories of of Boston has been urging in conjunc-tion with President Hoover's recomlimestone. Special attention will be given to mendations for relief of unemploy- the installation of modern heating and ventilating devices. The central plant will be housed in a building adapted

The structure will have a varying offices, will be nine stories in height, and stone conforming with the beauty while that part which is opposite. The and symmetry of the main building.

lated in architectural style to The Mother Ohurch, and its design has Boston, which will have charge of the

Commerce: All housing arrangements

Church. The architect is Chester Lindsay Churchill, and with him is associated Lockwood-Greene Engineers, Inc., of

The building now occupied by The

Already delegates are sending in high lights include the big drum and for reservations for the big three day bugle corps contest with a dozen meet to the Legion Housing Com- corps participating in a big night parmittee in care of the Chamber of ade, athletic show, and pageant.

### Federal Employment Service

and registrations must be made at The strict classification of applicants for labor situations is the out-American Legion Convention in Lew- building. Reservations sent direct standing feature of the recently esto the hotels are turned over to the tablished Federal, Employment sercommittee. vice with headquarters in the City The convention committee is re- Building at Boise, Idaho-all of which ceiving enthusiastic support from the is free to empolyee and employer. Chamber of Commerce and business Those desiring the services of men and were taken by mills. Cash prepeople in plans for caring for the and women are urged to place their miums were firm compared with fu-Legion convention and Lewiston ex- orders with the assurance that empects to live up to its reputation as ployees will be selected that fit the ket June 26 No. 1 dark northern one of the best convention cities in job educationally, physically and with spring with 12 per cent protein or Idaho and the Inland Empire. Room sufficient character references. accommodations, at least, will be the Many placements are being- made the June delivery, which closed at best any Legion convention has ever as the season advances and the hearty 66%c. Mills and elevators were abenjoyed, Reuben Johnson's housing support offered by the newspapers committee reports. of Idaho proves these institutions are luth, where No. 1 dark northern

The program committee in charge on the job early and late in an effort closed June 26 at 68% to 72% c and of Max Yandt is rapidly rounding to improve the unemployment situ- No. 1 northern at 671/2c to 711/2c into shape a general program that ation. Lewiston Legionnaires believe will

SAVE MONEY SMITH COAL assure the state department the big-gest and best conclave to date. The you're lucky to have the friend. assure the state department the big- In one life, one friend, many foes-

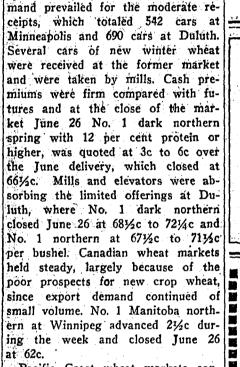
GRAIN MARKET HAS FIRM-ER TONE-WHEAT LOWER

cent protein sold at 531/2c. A few cars of new wheat from Oklohoma were received at Omaha during the week and went directly to mills. New crop Nebraska wheat was expected. during the coming week. Receipts at Fort Worth were of good volume totaling 1,060 cars, but the movement was lighter than expected by the trade, since growers were not selling freely at current prices. No. 1 Hard wheat was quoted June 26 at 57-571/2c per bushel delivered Galveston for export. Mills were bidding about the same price. While remand was not urgent, it was of sufficient volume to absorb current offerings. Harvetsing of new wheat is expected to start in Colorado next week, about a week earlier than usual as a result of recent high temperatures. Mills were offering 38c per bushel F.O.B. country points for No. 2 Hard of Dark Hard Winter wheat. Harvesting of new wheat has begun in Utah, but the crop in Southern Idaho has recently shown some deterioration on account of continued drought.

The first new Soft Winter wheat was received at St. Louis during the week and sold at around 68c per bushel, basis No. 1. Buyers were offering 60c per bushel for No. 2 Red for shipment during the coming week Mills, however, were taking only sufficient for immediate needs and were awaiting further adjustments of prices as offerings increased. New wheat was not expected in volume in Cincinati until the middle of July. Offerings of old crop wheat were very light, with No. 2 Soft Red Winter quoted in that market at 70-71c per bushel.

Spring wheat markets tended to

go downward, although a good de-



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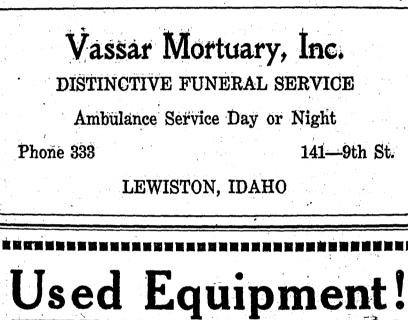


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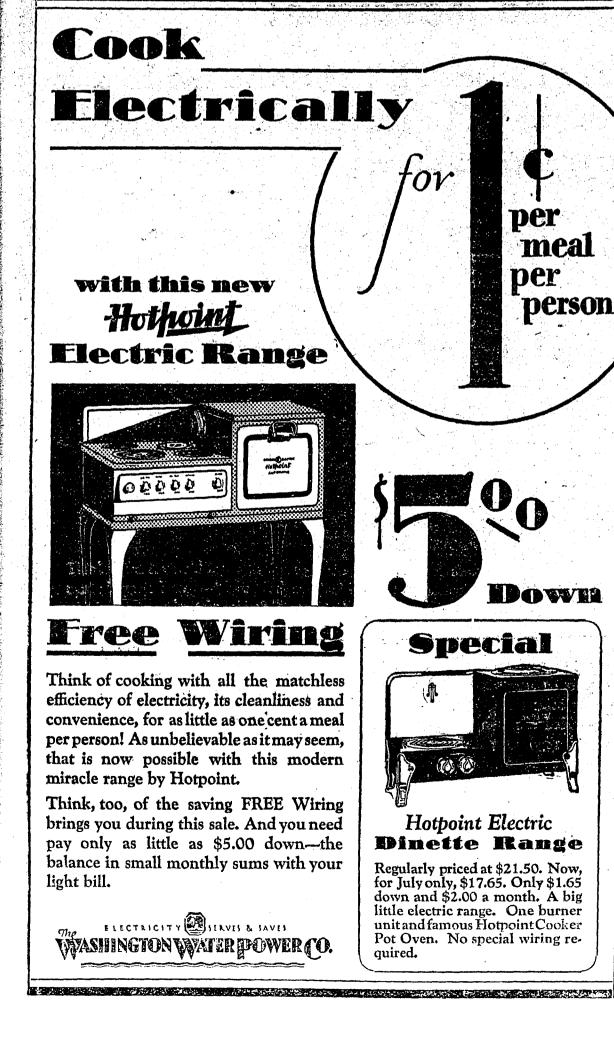
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Pacific Coast wheat markets con-Bean Cutter tinued rather dull. Export sales of about 22,000 tons of wheat were reported at Portland at around 53c per Side Delivery Rake bushel. No sales of new crop wheat were reported, since farmers were not offering new wheat at prevailing Used Bean Huller prices. Rains improved the condition **Used Truck** of the crop but delayed harvesting of winter wheat. Rains were too late to be of any material help to spring Silo Filler wheat in some sections. No. 1 western white was quoted at Portland June **McCormick Spreader**, like 26 at 57c per bushel. California wheat markets were dull new and prices declined 5c to 71/2c during the past two weeks. Increased of-Cordwood Wood Saw ferings of new wheat with no improvement in demand was principally responsible, for the decline. Harvest-Kendrick Equiping of new wheat is about 75 percent completed in the Sacramento valley and will probably be completed in about ten days. The crop is ment Company about harvested in the San Joaquin valley and is expected to be finished about the middle of July. Warehouse stocks of wheat in California We Trade We Deliver at the first of June totaled about 28.-000 tons compared with 39,500 tons at the corresponding date a year  $ago, \land according to trade estimates.$ Flour stock totaled 112,000 barrels French milling regulations, permitting more extensive and complete than is as compared with 164,000 barrels last the utilization of 30 per cent of generally understood outside the year. Mill demand continued slow foreign grains, has had little market ranks of the shooters themselves because of the fairly large stocks influence. Offerings of local grain remaining in the Northern markets and of new wheat from North Ameri- It is regulated and directed by an and cheaper offerings of new crop ca were meeting local needs and energetic national governing body, wheat. At the close of the market foreign taking were negligible. Ital- the National Rifle Association. With June 26 No. 1 soft white was guoted ian trading was limited and some the association are affiliated more at San Francisco sacked at \$1.10 to reselling of wheat was reported as a than 2800 civilian, high school, college \$1.121/2 and No. 1 hard white at effective July 1 , which requires the and summer camp rifle clubs and \$1.15 per 100. New crop No. 2 soft result of the new milling regulation more than 150,000 individual followand western white wheats from Wash- utilization of 95 per cent of native ers of the game. From among these ington and Oregon were offered at wheat in milling mixtures during the the twelve shooting members of the \$1.121/2 sacked delivered dock in early months of the year. San Francisco, while No. 1 dark hard winter from Texas was quoted in Rifle Shooting Rifle shooting as a sport has come ornia, Iowa, Minnesta, Illinois, Ohio, bulk at \$1.20 to \$1.25 and No. 2 hard winter from the inter-mountain states back with an earnestness and appeal Texas, Florida, Pennsylvania, and at \$1.25 per 100 delivered San Fran- not equalled even in the heyday of New York. cisco. Demand at Los Angeles was the old long-barrelled Kentucky rifle Aside from the lofty place that also of small volume with mills and when shooting was the recognized shooting has attained in the world feed manufacturers limiting their pur- national pasttime. It has developed of sports, there is surrounding it an chases to immediate needs. Larger to such a remarkable degree, espec- importance peculiar to itself-its close users were obtaining their supplies ially among .22 caliber shooters, that relation to national preparedness, for direct from producing areas. Utah the United States is stepping into efficient marksmen are mighty factand Idaho wheat was being offered broader fields this year by entering tors of success on the field of battle at \$1.25 to \$1.30 per 100 for wheat a team in an international small bore It is natural, then, that the United with 12 per cent protein. Feed grain match to be fired at Bisley, England, States' team of marksmen will dewas moving mostly at \$1.20 to \$1.25 on July 10. The significance of this part for England on June 24, with the while No. 2 feed wheat was quoted move is that small bore shooting is good wishes not only of the sporting at \$1.20. superseding high caliber rifle shoot- element, but also of those whose Foreign wheat markets were gen- ing in popularity among civilian rifle- patriotism prompts in them an eager erally quiet, with Continental Euro- men.

pean buyers generally meeting only The sport of rifle shooting in this other nations of the world in this current needs. The relaxation of the country is organized on a foundation peace-time battle of riflemen.

international rifle team were selected

on their marksmen range in age from 18 to 40 and they come from Calif-

hope that America show the way to





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file, hack saw, and last, but six married their employers handiest of all, a pack knife. within six months. Old lady to clerk in drug Speaking of speed-see us for store: "What have you got oil cans of every size and shape.

for gray hair, young man?" Clerk: "Only the greatest respect, madam."

Now then, what do you need See us for plumbing supplies in harvest cooking and table of ever kind. We have 'em. utensils-let us suggest a set of cups and saucers, water Kendrick Hardware Company glasses and all kinds of table necessities, then, we have enameled cooking utensils, pots, ket-

### TEAKEAN NEWS

S. S. Baugh and family were Orofino visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Clanin and Mr. and Mrs. John Lind-attended the district conference of the Brethern church at Moscow last week.

Mrs. J H. Butler took Velma to damage was done, some potato crops Orofino last Saturday to have dental were killed, also beans and other Owen Lehman of Orofino was a

week-end visitor here. Asa Choate took a truck load of fino visitors Wednesday. cattle to Spokane last week. Some of the farmers are making hay this week. The crop is fair to

excellent. Marion Davis was a caller at

Nelda and June Butler spent the veek-end with relatives on Gold genius. Hill This community was visited by a heavy frost on Tuesday night, the last day of June. Quite a lot of

summer.

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move his family down there for the

things.

Mrs J. H. Butler, Mrs. Wm. Groseclose and Bruce Groseclose were Oro-

CAVENDISH ITEMS

J. F. Bowler and family visited at

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1931

### CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

Spekker home and the Geo. Ehlers

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCoy and

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoeffler call-

Erna Wegner spent Tuesday at the

Mrs. W. E. Terry returned home from Spokane Saturday evening Callers at the Fred Newman home where she has been visiting at the Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. home of her daughter, Mrs. Ted Van- Geo. Wilken and children and Mr. airsdale, for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow and family. and Mrs. Vanairsdale and son, Jun-Miss Martha Abitz arrived from ior, accompanied her and spent the Spokane Sunday to spend her vanight with Mr. Vanairsdale's mother cation visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. L. and brother of Teakean. Wegner, and other relatives and Gladys Reece, who has been workfriends. ing for George Wilkin of Cameron, Mrs. W. C. Mielke visited with is spending the week with her parents. Mrs. F. W. Newman Friday. Mrs. Lois Vaughn and children Mr. and Mrs Fred Silflow encalled at the W. E. Terry home Montertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson and daughter, Al-The show at Cavendish was post- va, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow and poned last Sunday because car trouble children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt prevented Mr. Brooks from coming and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp and son, Walter, Mr, and Cecil Harris called at the Murray Mrs. Fred Riggers and son, William

of Nez Perce, Mrs. Zirclebach of Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Candler and Birmingham, Alabama, Miss Lydia family were Kendrick visitors Mon-Groschupff of Spokane and Miss Hassinger of Gifford. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Armstrong Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schultz and

and family of Lapwai are visiting at children spent Sunday with Mr. and the Frank LeBaron home this week. Mrs. Wm Wolff at Leland. Miss Opal Sackett spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. Amos Spekker and afternoon with Ivalee Blackburn. sons, Vern and Cecil, spent Sunday at Lewiston visiting at the Pete

Return From Longview Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker re-

view, Washington, where they were family and Fred McCoy arrived from called by the serious illness of Geo. Marshfield, Oregon, Thursday to Pecunier, whom they report as some- visit with Br. and Mrs. William Mcwhat better at the time they left.

Coy. The Walkers say that the crops in that section of the country are ed on Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris at very poor, in fact, many fields are Southwick Sunday afternoon. not worth the cutting, but as they approached Kendrick on the return Gus Kruger home. trip the crops looked much better

Lydia Groschupf returned to Spoin the Walla Walla region and the kane Thursday after spending the closer they came to Kendrick the past two weeks visiting friends and better the crops looked. relatives on the ridge. They report the roads as wonder-

home.

Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Miss ful, being all oiled or paved from Emma Hartung called on Mr. and Arrow Junction to Longview. After Mrs Fred Mielke Tuesday aftersuch roads Mr. Walker said the noon. river bed that we are forced to call

Robert and Harry Wegner visited a road seemed worse than ever beat the Henry Wendt home Tuesday. Mrs. Clay Albright and son are spending this week with Mrs. Al-

Can You Beat It?

bright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tennyson could take a worthless A. Blum. piece of paper, write a poem on it,

Doyle Thornton of Lewiston arand make it worth \$65,000. That's rived Monday to spend a few weeks on the ridge visiting with relatives. Some men can sign a check and Mrs. Theresa Schultz spent a few make it worth \$50,000. That's capi- days last week at the Ed. Wittman ta1. home at Southwick.

The government can take an ounce Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wegner enof silver worth 50 cents and make it tertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and worth \$1. That's money. Mrs. A O. Wegner and family, Mr. A mechanic can take material worth and Mrs. C. L. Wegner and family, \$15 and make it into watch springs Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger and daughworth \$50. That's skill.

An artist can take a 50-cent piece ton. of canvas and paint a picture on it Mrs. Amelia Zirclebach and Grand-

worth hundreds of dollars. That's daughter of Birmingham, Alabama,

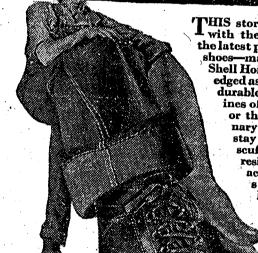
ter and Herman Wegner of Lewis-

and Mrs. Emil Larson called on Mr.

A merchant can take an article and Mrs. Carl Koeppp Thursday.

Celebrate at Southwick! Store Closed Saturday, July 4th DO YOUR SHOPPING FRIDAY FOR 2 DAYS\_ SATURDAY AND SUNDAY PROOF THAT PRICES ARE REALLY LOW AT THIS STORE FLOUR, 49-lb. Sack \_\_\_\_\_ 79c CERTO-Bottle \_\_\_\_\_ 24c MAYONNAISE, Full Pint \_\_\_\_\_ 29c RIPE OLIVES, Large Can \_\_\_\_\_ 15c PORK & BEANS, 3 Cans \_\_\_\_\_ 25c BROOMS at \_\_\_\_\_ 49c MATCHES, Carton \_\_\_\_\_ 15c LAUNDRY SOAP, 6 bars \_\_\_\_\_ 25c SNOW FLAKE CRACKERS \_\_\_\_\_ 29c 2-lbs. OUR MOTHERS COCOA \_\_\_\_\_ 29c Thé Aboe Prices Cash—Charge Prices Slightly Higher

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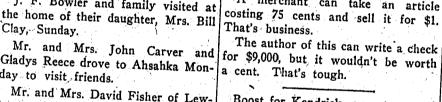
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J. H. Butler home Tuesday. Clay, Sunday. Geo. Kime and son Earl and J. H. Butler were Orofino visitors on Gladys Reece drove to Ahsahka Mon- a cent. That's tough. Jim West is spending the week Mr. and Mrs. David Fisher of Lewat Orofino. He is getting ready to iston visited friends in Cavendish ours.



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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mielke and Herbert Schwarz were Lewiston visitors Saturday. Martha Abitz was an over-night

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aug Wegner Thursday. Matilda Groh, who has been at-

tending parochial school here, returned to her home at Bovill Monday.

Marguerite Hund and Walter Silflow called on Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoeffler Sunday evening. The C. L. Wegner family and Martha Abitz were Lewiston visitors at Boulder Creek Friday.

Rev. Ehlen and his parochial school pupils enjoyed a picnic at Boulder Creek Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bleck of Foremost, Alberta, Canada, arrived Monday to visit with Mrs. Emma Brunseick and other relatives on the ridge. They left Canada three weeks ago, stopping at Spokane and Lewiston. They were accompanied by Miss Grace Ella Gent.

Mrs James Diehl of Orofino is spinding this week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilken.

Cherry Shipments Total 8 Carloads A new peak in carload shipments of cherries was reached Saturday

when eight carloads were sent out of Lewiston, this being one more than the record of Thursday, when seven carloads were sent, and was the result of an intensified picking and packing movement toward the close of the week.

Several cars were also loaded Sunday and were sent out Monday.

two were for the Beebe Cold Storage corporation, two for the Lewiston Orchards Cherry Growers' association, one for Young & Wells, one for H. S. Denison Co., one for F. A. White Fruit company, and one for the Waybright Produce company.

All of the packing houses were Last Tuesday night, while Harley operation all day Sunday, at some and the top and cushions out. of the houses. The showers Saturday The cause of the fire is unknown,

The Royal Ann cherries had all a good deal more serious, as Harley been picked by Saturday evening, but did not awaken until the fire was renot all sorted, the last of that work ported by his father. being done Sunday. Growers who did not have contracts with the can- Boost for Kendrick. Your town.



N. B. LONG



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nery have been selling to cash buy-

ers for shipment of consigning them for shipment, this being an experiment for this variety. The cherry market is reported as

showing a slight weakening Saturday at eastern centers, but it was expected to be much stronger

Of the carloads shipped Saturday before the Fourth has always been good things to eat. during this week, as the period shortly the Hotel Kendrick-clean beds, and found to be a favorable one for the cherries.

The total shipments from Lewiston last Sunday were nearly 50 carloads.

busy Saturday, and practically all Perryman was sleeping, his Ford of the remaining fruit had been roadster, parked near the house, brought into the packing houses, af- caught fire and proceeded to burn fording a supply that required packing all the wood work out of the body

evening stopped any further picking but had Arthur Perryman not heard of the comparatively little fruit re- the noise of the flames an investi-



The shoe leather that people saved

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past year, has probably been all

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