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INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS FROM JULIAETTA-WAY

Cherry Season Short

others trucked their crops.

Fourth of July Accident

While picnicking in the park Saturday, Donna Gene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nye, fell and broke a bone in her shoulder. She was taken to Lewiston Tuesday, where the bone was set.

Revivals Continue

Large crowds have been attending the revivals held at the United Brethehn church the past three weeks. Baptismal services were conducted Sunday by Rev. George Calvert for nine of the new converts. The baptizing took place in the Potlatch river a mile above Kendrick.

Walshes Return

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waish and tion foreman.

Fourth Quiet Here

the Fourth. Lewiston drew large crowds, while some celebrated at picnicked in the park, taking in a age stocks continue relatively large. dance in the evening.

PERSONALS

their daughter, Mrs. Stone.

Mrs. T. O. Greene returned Thurs-Seattle and Puyallup.

visiting relatives, returning to Clarkston in the evening.

Presiding Elder Dills held Quarterly Conference at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Miller and children spent Saturday and Sunday in Mos-

How About Our Roads

"How about our roads, do we get any money for improvements, or don't we?" is the question being asked almost every hour in Kendrick and vicinity and the answer so far has always be "No."

Recently the writer was over a detour on the prairie where a "dangerous corve" is being eliminated. The writer could see nothing dangerous about the curve in any way. It was not a blind curve, it was not a really market. sharp curve, it could be taken easily at 30 miles or more per hour, but a curve it was, and so it must come

The eliminating of that curve half mile of fine road, the construction of two concrete bridges and the biulding up of a big fill, calling for hundreds of cubic yards of earth and rock, but that curve had to be eliminated; some one in Boise said,—so other sections of the country who down 41 per cent. want to get their products to market. They don't count, or so it seems, for the tourists must have a straightand there, but do they give lasting at Asotin, Wn., Justice of the Peace during the new crop season. prosperity to anyone, anywhere? The Rimel officiating.

answer is no! our nation, but some one, somewhere there. seems determined that they shall not have roads! Who is it and where is Julia Brocke of Kendrick and is emthe blame to be put?

Handkerchief Shower

fourteen ladies, who had been invited several months in Orofino. by Mrs. Oscar Raby and Mrs. Paul Lind, gathered at the city park, each lady bringing with her a dainty hand- for the time being. kerchief to be presented to Mrs. Raby in honor of her birthday.

The champion tree sitters will get lots of publicity, but probably the business man would prefer to employ the champion garden planters.

FARM PRICES AT NEW LOWS ON JUNE 15, 1931

The general level of farm prices The cherry season ended Saturday continued its sharp decline from May with only two cars of fruit being 15, to June 15, due to generally lowshipped by the Juliaetta Cherry er prices of all agricultural commod-Grower's Association. About ten ities except apples, eggs and chickens, cars were shipped last year. The re- according to the Bureau of Agriculcent rains caused a heavy cullage, tural Economics, U. S. Department many orchards running from 25 to of Agriculture. At 80 per cent of the 50 percent loss. A few growers pre-war level on June 15, the bureau's left their orchards unpicked, while index of prices received by farmers was 6 points lower than on May 15, 43 points lower than a year ago, and at a new level for the period covered by the record (1910-1931).

June 15 indexes of prices of farm products, by groups, showed the following declines from May 15; cotton and cottonseed, 9 points; meat animals, 8 points; grains 7 points; fruits and vegetables, 5 points; and dairy products 5 points. The index of farm prices of poultry and poultry products advanced 4 points in the period.

The June 15 price indexes for these groups were all considerably lower than those of a year ago. Fruits and vegetables were 79 points lower; the indexes for both meat animals and cotton and cottonseed, 50 points down; grains, down 37 points; dairy products, 32 points and poultry and poultry products, 22 points.

An unusually weak demand for sons have returned from Parkwater pork and pork products resulted in a and will live in the Adams property 10 per cent decline in the farm price on main street. Mr. Walsh is sec- of hogs from May 15 to June 15. At \$7.50 per hundred weight on June Harry Greene, who has been sec- 15. the United States average farm tion foreman, with his wife and chil- price was approximately 37 per cent dren, has moved to Northern Idaho. below a year ago and at the lowest level since June 1911.

Hog marketings have been consid-Few people remained in town for erably less than those of a year ago, and exports of pork and lard have dropped considerably. Domestic con-Helmer and other places. A few sumption of pork is reduced and stor- A SHORT REVIEW OF THIS

The corn-hog ration for the United States was 10.6 on June 15 compared with 11.3 on May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Coombs spent about 7 per cent from May 15 to the nation's birthday, the farm board's mon, Idaho, where they will visit at the week-end in Spaulding, visiting June 15. At \$5.26 per hundredweight announcement of its new wheat sell- the home of O. E. MacPhearson comparison with three last year. in June, cattle prices were 36 per ing policy, the hearing on the consti- and R. B. Knepper for several days, cent lower than a year ago. Indica- tutionality of Idaho's new tax on sumer demand for beef as the prin-Miss Lucille Gruell spent Sunday cipal reason for lower cattle prices. on the front page last week. Receipts at 7 primary markets during the 4-week period ended June 20 week was the reaching by the French were 14 per cent smaller than the and American governments of a receipts during the corresponding basis for agreement on President

> wheat has dropped drastically on account of the beginning of the new in durum wheat producing areas, in current financial confusion. Texas, Oklahoma and other states A total of 354 persons lost their where the 1931 crop is now moving to lives last week while celebrating the

A 13 per cent decline, after the middle of May, brought the United ham of New York, chairman of the States average farm price of pota- house judiciary committee and oldest toes down to 75 cents per bushel on member of Congress, died at his had see-sawed back and forth for June 15. A year ago, the farm price home in New York last week of entailed the abandonment of about a was approximately \$1.50. Potato paralysis. prices were unusually weak in the Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, was approximately 37 per cent low- the trip in less than nine days. out it came-hang the cost and hang er than a month earlier; in the south the farmers of the Potlatch and many central division potato prices were Texas aviators, were on the mark at

Young Couple Marry

Walter Brocke and Miss Faye

The farmers are the backbone of ham accompanied the young couple inmates at the Blackfoot asylum was ground, having the appearance of

Mr. Brocke is the son of Mrs. Ross. ployed by the Kendrick Equipment last week reached a total of 278 and Co. here.

Mrs. Brocke is the daughter of Mrs. M. O. Raby was delightfully Mrs. Millie Abrams, also of Kendrick, surprised Wednesday afternoon when but has been employed for the past of the Idaho supreme court, died

> Mr. and Mrs. Brocke will make short illness. their home with Mrs. Julia Brocke

and favorably known here and every- ernment. one joins in wishing them a long and happy married life.

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WEEK'S NEWS EVENTS

moratorium negotiations, a round-the- They will visit at Spokane, Creston, The farm price of beef declined world record flight, the celebration of Wenatchee, Montana points and Sal-

The most important event of the Hoover's one-year war debt postpone-The June 15 farm price of wheat ment program, which will doubtless cline of 13 per cent since May 15 this country and abroad. The success and approximately 41 per cent since of Hoover's plan will doubtless re-June 15, 1930. The farm price of act to his benefit in the 1932 election.

The week's news review: French and American Statesmen crop marketing season in the Southern reached the basis of an agreement states, the certainty of a very large for the putting into effect of Hoover's carryover of old wheat in the coun- one-year war debt moratorium pro- music, preceding the address of try, and partial readjustment of do-posal, thereby eliminating the last mestic market prices to an export serious obstacle to a "war debt holibasis. Farm price declines were large day" that is expected to relieve the

Fourth of July.

Representative George Scott Gra-

Southern states on June 15 as the completed a 16,000-mile flight, New result of a substantial increase in York to New York, in record-breakearly crop shipments. For the South ing time and were accorded a recep-Atlantic group the average farm price tion equal to Lindberg's. They made

> Reg. L. Robbins and H. S. Jones, Seattle last week for a non-stop hop to Tokio, expecting to refuel over Fairbanks, Alaska.

The federal farm board announced er road. The tourists visit the big Abrams, both of Kendrick, were quiet- its new wheat policy of limiting its town, they leave a few dollars here ly married on Friday, July 3, 1931, sales to five million bushels monthly

Beginning of construction by Aug-Verla Crocker and Shirley Den- ust 1 of a new building to house 240 similar localities were frozen to the announced last week by Governor

> Heat deaths in the United States new temperature records were established in several cities.

> W. E. Sullivan, 56, former justice last week in Hailey, following a

Results of the election last week in Spain indicated confidence in the new-Both of the young folks are well ly established republican form of gov-

Max Schmeling, German heavyby defeating Young Stribling, Georg-

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Leave On Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey and three children left Tuesday for a The American-French war debt two week's vacation trip by motor.

SOUTHWICK CELEBRATION HUGE SUCCESS

The largest crowd ever seen in averaged 51.9 cents per bushel, a de- have a far-reaching effect both in town might well be proud of, gathered there to Celebrate the 4th of July, when a crowd, estimated by most at 1200 people gathered there.

The day opened with a musical program, consisting of special music by duet, trio and quartette, as well as songs for all and special violin the day, which was delivered by Lincoin Shropshire, known all over the Northwest for his ability as a public speaker.

Following the program everyone enjoyed their lunches before going on to the next attraction, a hot ball game between Gifford and Southwick, which was finally won by Southwick to the tune of 16-6, after the score several innings.

Following the ball game social gatherings and local get-togethers were the rule until time for the big bowery dance and the fireworks, which were especially enjoyed by the children.

The dance was a good one and everybody said they were royally treated and had a wonderful time.

Potatoes Frosted

Lew Daugherty and B. N. Emmett returned Tuesday evening from a short business trip to Spokane.

Mr. Daugherty reports that all of the potato vines in the low-lands near Palouse, Oaksdale, Garfield and other having been burned by fire. He also said that much of the wheat in these same localities was injured, it also bedding, household furniture, table having been frosted. The majority of the damage was in the green spring grain, that in the process-of ripening being hurt but little.

Mr. Daugherty says that we of the Potlatch often do not realize how lucky we really are.

Wins Bridge Contract

Wallace Hutchison of Juliaetta was the successful bidder on the bridge across the Middle Potlatch creek weight, retained his crown last week not far from Juliaetta in Good Roads No. 2 district.

His was the low bid among the three submitted.

JULIAETTA FINISHES THE CHERRY PACK JULY 4TH

Saturday morning, July 4th the Juliaetta Cherry Growers Association finished their annual cherry pack, which has lasted about a week, in and was visible for 50 miles.

Roy is sincerely in hopes that all packed at the Farmers Union Wareday from a visit with relatives at tions point to the weakening con- electrical energy, and a couple of the fine fishing we have heard about house plant at that place. The crop prize ring brawls held the spotlight from Salmon is not exhausted and this year being unusually short and that he will be able to get his share, of rather poor quality, due to the rain which fell while the cherries otherwise fine cherries as culls.

> The pack this year consisted of Southwick, and one that any little Lamberts, Bings and a few Black Republicans. No Royal Anns or Ox Hearts being packed.

The pack, although of short duration, furnished employment to some 25 people for that time and made possible considerable ready money to many.

Although the quality of this year's pack was rather poor, the price received at Juliaetta was about 8c per

Mr. Millard stated that the quantity was far short of what would have come in had not the rain cut it very

A. E. Janes Ranch Home Burns

Tuesday afternoon word was received in Kendrick at about 2 o'clock that the ranch home of A. E. Janes, between the Hoffman and Wagner about 2 miles below Kendrick was farms protected it. on fire and a number of Kendrick men went down to help if possible, but by the time they arrived the house was a mass of flames and bevond help.

It was stated that Mr. Janes was cooking his dinner in the kitchen of the house, and going to the cellar for milk and eggs, he was absent from the house but a moment, but on returning, saw smoke pouring down the stairway to the upper story.

Investigation disclosed that the whole upper floor was a mass of flames impossible to put out. He immediately caught up his clothing and that of his daughter, Miss Eldwa, and took them to a place of safety. He secured everything but one dress belonging to her. Two chairs were also saved, but that was all. All the supplies and furniture, including a fine piano went up in smoke,

The fire lasted but a short time, the house being entirely of frame been cut for winter feed, his loss in-

No outbuildings, farm goods or animals were lost. At this time it was covered by insurance.

Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. George Brocke are boy, Morris Eugene, born July 4.

Read the ads.-keep posted.

FLAMES LICK UP MANY ACRES WHEAT, PASTURE

Fanned by a high wind, the most disasterous ranch fire in the history of this region Saturday alternoon swept through 2,150 acres of golden grain and fine pasture grass on the benchland and bordering the Clearwater river five miles east of Lewiston. Loss is estimated at \$33,500.

The fire started in dry pasture grass. bordering the railroad tracks on the J. P. McCann ranch, raced through 600 acres of range grass to the top of the canyon and then destroyed 1,000 acres of wheat on the old Ira Small ranch and 550 acres on the Ted Gifford farm.

Mr. McCann said the fire was started by sparks from the engine of the out-bound passenger train up the Clearwater river. A resident of Hatwai saw the grass burst into flames immediately after the train passed,

The high wind which shifted from the north and west whipped the flame through the pasture like the grass was so much powder. Within a half hour it had raced over the hill into the grain fields at the Small ranch, now owned by the Hoffman interests of Walla Walla and managed by Wm. Hoffman. Volunteer firemen were arriving by the carload from Lewiston and the crews at the McCann ranch battled the flames with chemicals sent by the Lewiston fire depart-

The flames raged unchecked through the rows of golden grain, spreading along a three mile front through the draw which leads to the old Lewiston-Lapwai road at the Gifford ranch.

By 3:15 p. m. the blaze had crossed into the Gifford fields. Lashed by the wind which was growing stronger each moment, the flames leaped swiftly through the dry grain, driving back volunteers who tried to stop them with sacks. The skyline was crimson with leaping flames and a great volume of smoke billowed up-

Plows were dragged into action Two car loads of cherries were behind tractors to furrow the land in. front of the flames, but flying embers touched off the wheat behind

For a time it appeared that the Hoffman wheat not burned in the were ripening, splitting them open first onslaught of the flames, about and forcing the discarding of many 400 acres, would escape, but at 3:30 p. m. the wind shifted and sent a wall of flames eight feet high climbing over the ridge into the ripened grain, which would have been harvested this morning, and it was doomed. Combines, reapers and other machinery were pulled to places where they could be saved by automobiles, should the flames reach the ranch buildings.

> The men working on the fire lines, home forces, from Lewiston, Lapwai. Culdesac and other places were powerless to stop the advance. From time to time a cry of "more sacks" was sounded and automobiles would dash madly out for another supply of the only weapons available to check the blaze.

Fear was felt for several hours for the grain at the Wiley Wagner place, but a stretch of summer fallow land

East of the McCann ranch, the fire crossed into the old county poor farm property. The west end of the farm was burned over but none of the ouildings were damaged.

On the south the flames burned the Gifford wheat to within 30 feet of the Lewiston-Lapwai road.

On the west the fire swept within one-fourth mile of the barns and home on the Hoffman ranch. The flames were held as they licked at the supporting poles of a transformer on the main power line from Lewiston to prairie points. The Washington Water Power company had been guarding the line. The transformer endangered was struck by lightning Friday night and started a blaze that was quickly quenched by farm ent-

ployees. The loss at the McCann ranch is estimated at \$3,500 by Mr. McCann, with no insurance. Besides the 600 acres of grass, which would have cludes two pig sheds, 50 tons of hay, a hay chute and about four miles of fence posts. A shed containing 75 is not known how much of the loss tons of hay was saved by volunteer

The Hoffman loss is estimated at 1,000 acres of grain; Gifford's 550 the proud parents of a seven pound 50 acres of grain were spared and that 550 acres were in summer fal-

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DON'T FORGET

WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR HAY HARVEST ---

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Barnum Lumber & Mill Co. Kendrick, Idaho

Boys! Girls!

The Pied Piper of Hamelin wants to meet you all at the Park, at 3:00 o'clock Saturday. FUN FOR ALL

FLAMES LICK UP MANY ACRES WHEAT, PASTURE

The Gifford loss is fully insured, Mrs. Gifford said. She estimated it would aggregate-including grain, Tencin gand incidentals-about \$10,-000. It was planned to start harvesting this wheat today.

William Hoffman could not be reached last night, but it is conservatively estimated by others that his, loss would run \$20,000, insured.

Visitors, Leave

son, who have been visiting at the ed. Lester Hill home for the past two weeks, left for their home at Tacoma, Wash., Sunday.

Mr. McMillin, who is head of the ing rock formations along the Potlatch during his visit here.

Improving Building

Oscar Raby is busy this week putting in steel braces underneath the Raby apartments on Main street. sturdy and neat appearing job it fast time. will make. .

This process is leveling all the The college students of Idaho "The Little Bible." building many times over.

Campfire Girls Meet

Last Wednesday evening the Campfire girls and their guardian, Mrs. Bryan Deobald, held a council fire at Jacob's hole on the Potlatch.

Following a picnic supper the Fire Lighting ceremony opened the council meeting, at which time honors were awarded, the girls receiving many beads, each signifying a great deal of work.

Last Thursday evening the girls held an initiation at the Cummings home, Doris Emery being initiated into the order.

Following a welcoming Council

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McMillin and fire delicious refreshments were serv-

Town Deserted .

The Fourth of July saw the Village geology department of Puget Sound of Kendrick as nearly deserted as College, found several very interest- it is possible for a town to be and yet not be classed as a "ghost town," for hardly a soul was to be seen, the only time the silence was broken was by a stray fire cracker or the exhaust of a car passing through.

Where is my wandering boy to-The floor was cut through, concrete night? people used to sing, but in piers built and then large jacks used these times he can usually be deto raise the floor above and a right pended upon to show up by break-

floors on the rooms above and in- don't write as well as they should, creasing the tensil strength of the but anyway they are careful to write legible letters home asking for money. Let's boost it!

PERSONALS

Doggett and family, of Nezperce, were guests at the Brown home on

ing the guests at the Harry Ameling home the names Mrs. Keowen and Lester Keowen should have been named along with Bob Harvell, Harry and Thelma Neely, all of Santa 30 auto deaths, and 16 heat prostra-Rosa, California.

Mrs. Rennick of Lind, Washington, arrived Monday for a several week's Mrs. Geo. Brocke.

R. C. Mellish, U. S. Postoffice inspector, was in Kendrick Monday.

and children of Reubens, spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives

A. H. Hoetling of Spokane was a guest at the W. J. Carroll home Monday evening and Tuesday.

day for a visit with their aunt in Portland, Oregon.

Dean Danforth of Spokane visited a few days last week at the R. H. Ramey home.

week-end visiting at the Thomas Mc- in a vicious undertow. The youth Dowell home in Kendrick.

left Saturday for a week's vacation trip to the coast. They plan to visit at Seattle,, Portland and Longview increased to 14-five in the mid-Atbefore returning home.

from Spokane for a two week's visit with her father, Gco. Wright. Mrs. Wright is visiting her children in list from all causes was eight.

Robert Pearson and Charles Card drick Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Behrens and killed. son, Dickey, spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives in Kendrick and

'All Come To An End

Senator E. E. Fritzell contributes the following historical sketch of the deaths, 27 drowned, four dead from last 110 year's business cycle:

There was a business depression in 1819 lasting 12 months.

1838 lasting 20 months. There was a business depression

in 1848 lasting 5 months.

There was a business depression in 1873 lasting 30 months.

1884 lasting 22 months. There was a busines depression in

1893 lasting 25 months. There was a business depression in

There was a business depression in 914 lasting 8 months.

1921-22 lasting 14 months. All of them came to an end ex-

Methodist church in Southwick on year might be given over to the re-Sunday, July 12, at 11:00 o'clock, cuperation of business. Germany, Rev. Philip Clapp will preach on

Kendrick-your town and mine.

Mrs. J. F. Brown's nephew, Wm.

In the article last week, mention-

stay at the home of her daughter, fireworks with three.

Mr. and Mrs. Kester Dammarell

Bob Harvell, Mrs. Koewen, and Lester Koewen left Thursday morning for Santa Rosa, California, after ly 1,300 dead, it was warm enough a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. that rivers and lakes were thronged. Harry Ameling.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer

Mrs. Frank Roe arrived Friday

of Clarkston visited friends in Ken-

Harry and Thelma Neely, who came

with them, will remain here.

There was a business depression in

There was a business depression

in 1857 lasting 12 months. There was a business depression in 1869 lasting 8 months.

There was a business depression in

1887 lasting 10 months. There was a business depression in

1907 lasting 12 months.

There was a business depression in

cept the present depression. And this one is nearing its end now.

Holiday Death High

The nation counted 354 deaths Saturday night as it prepared to end the two-day celebration that started with the Independence day.

All sections of the country were represented in the casualty list with the result that the highest loss in recent years was recorded.

Mid-western states led in fatalities, reporting 86, including 35 drownings,

Wid-Atlantic states were but two behind and also led in deaths from Pacific coast states, with a total of

69, including 27 drowned, and six killed in an airplane crash were third. Fireworks, once the cause of numerous fatalities, were responsible for eight deaths this year, four fewer than last year.

The lakes and rivers exacted the grimmest reckoning. Though muchof the country was free on the Fourth from the severe heat wave, which last week counted its victims at near-One hundred thirty-nine lives were Fred and Ralph Reid left last Fri- lost in drownings. The Pacific coast reported 27 of this number, 17 at least occuring at Los Angeles alone where a surging rip tide swept over crowded beaches. Four men drowned in Lake Michigan near Gary, Ind. Allen Zell of Genesee spent the in attempt to rescue a youth caught

was saved by life guardsmen. Jammed highways took 118 lives in automobile accidents as compared with 81 last year. Airplane fatalities rantic, the same number in the midwest and two on the Pacific coast.

The mountain states offered the man. best sectional record for their death

Oklahoma's holiday dead included three in a freight train wreck at Durant and one in a shooting at Seminole. In Colorado an auto racer was

The mid-west's lone fireworks fatality occurred at Kenney, Ill., where an eight-year old girl died from burns received when her dress caught fire from a sparkler.

On the Pacific coast there were no deaths from fireworks, and few serious injuries; there were 19 auto heat, and 13 from other causes.

In the mountain states there were four auto dead, one drowning, two airplane, and one from other cause. deaths in the country over the Fourth; in 1929, 159; in 1930, 178; in 1931,

Debt Proposal Explained

An agreement between the French and American governments, reacher effect of President Hoover's one-year war debt moratorium proposal removed the last serious obstacle to the plan and resulted in renewed world-wide business enthusiasm.

Virtually all the nations of Europe Church." have hailed the President's proposal as one of the most outstanding movements toward rejuvenated business that has yet been made. Also it is believed that the moratorium will. be a powerful influence in behalf of world peace.

The proposal is that all the allied nations forego for a period of one year all inter-government war debts Worship services will be held at the and reparations in order that the struggling under a great burden of reparations, has, Hoover believes, about reached the breaking point, and unless some relief is given disasterous results in Europe, with their contingent ill effects in this country, are, ikely to occur.

The four principal points in the agreement reached with France are as follows:

1. Postponement of inter-governmental debts from July 1, 1931 to June 30, 1932.

2. Payment by Germany of the unconditional annuity in bonds guaranteed by the German railroads. 3. The suspended payments to be

paid in 10 annual instalments beginning July 1, 1933. 4. Liquidation of the bonds guaranteed by the German railroads in the

same manner.

Under this agreement the money which Germany will have to deposit in the International Bank of Settlements will be loaned back to Germany, which will, so President Hoover believes enable that country to mater. ially recover from the business depression and thereby help in the general world situation.

Following announcement of the American-France agreement on the war debt holiday, optimism in financial circles became apparent and it was agreed that the current financial tension would be relieved, thus permitting new confidence and leading to business improvement.

Business and financial leaders expressed their belief that world trade, under the conditions of the now assured war debt holiday, will be stimulated to the point where the depression will more or less disappear before the end of year's moratorium.

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AT THE CHURCHES

The Lutheran Church Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor

Cameron, Emanuel: 9:30 Sunday school. 10:30 Divine services in English. 7:30 p. m. Council meeting. Juliaetta, Zion:

2:00 p. m. Divine services in Ger-1:00 p. m. Sunday school.

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

Services at Juliaetta Methodist church first Sunday of each month at 7:30 p m. Third Sunday, 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Full Gospel Mission

10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Church services. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Kendrick Union Services

morning between the local Methodist future, but will probably remain in In 1928 there were 205 accidental continued this Sunday. The union idea and Presbyterian churches will be is having many supporters, and the congregations Sunday were very goodLewiston Tribune considering the fact that so many public schools of Moscow and the were out of town for the Fourth of University of Idaho with the class July holiday. The united choir is be- of 1931, has been appointed supering organized, the first rehersal hav- intendent of schools at Kendrick beearly this week, for the putting into ing been held last night (Tuesday). ginning with the fall term.

11:00 o'clock, Rev. David Oastler will see and Moscow. His appointment is preach at the Presbyterian Church one of the most responsible given an

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The evening service will be held at the Methodist church at 8:00 o'clock, Rev. Philip Clapp preaching on, "Nailing Up the Gate of Heaven." Sunday Schools will meet at 10:00 o'clock in both churches as usual.

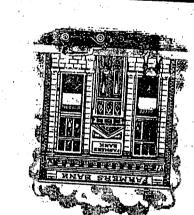
Resigns Oil Position.

Tom Sturdevant, for many years local distributor for the Continental Oil Company resigned his position last Monday, to be succeeded by George Ehlers, who came here from Clarkston. Mr. Ehlers was for many years a resident of / Cameron, so he is not unfamiliar with the country.

Mr. Sturdevant says that he has Union services begun last Sunday no definite plans for the immediate Kendrick for a few weeks at least.

Burnis Brigham New Supt.

Mr. Brigham is a member of a well known Latah county family re-At the morning service, July 12, siding about half way between Geneon, "Why We Ought to Go to Idaho education graduate from this year's class.



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Bad Spots in Highways of Idaho daho highways are in fair condiects, according to a report just

lew construction is being made on North and South highway each from Craigmont and the oil surth of Plummer and Bonners Ferry. traffic going through. affic is experiencing little difficulty. roads. Short detours are also met From Orofino to Elk River there is sailing.

east and west of Glenn's Ferry.

On the Yellowstone Park highway with the exception of a few spots detours are being made north of Su- the link from Banks to Smith's Ferry with the exception of a second gar City via Teton because of five is open, as is the stretch from Casimprovement programs or oiling miles of new constructions outh of cade to Donnelly, which is termed St. Anthony. Construction is also soft in spots under construction. ied by the state chamber of com- under way south of Ashton and oil is being spread on another stretch north oof Ashton. Traffic is not impeded.

Five miles of construction are being but passable. between Moscow and Genesee made north of Shashone on the Sawbeing repaired. There are several tooth highway. Eight miles of new les north of Potlatch listed as poor highway is being built north of Stansome construction is under way ley also. Galena summit is open and

no road.

On the North and South highway

Oiling is in progress in the Craters of the Moon district at Ririe, with traffic going through. From Paris south the road is under construction

Joins Navy

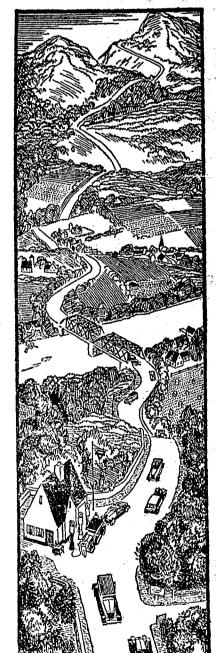
ley also. Galena summit is open and traffic going through.

State project No. 7 east of Spaulding is listed as closed, with traffic to Orofino being routed by Nezperce.

Link No. 9 between Grangeville and

Marlow Haynes of Helena, Mont., who attended school here for a time, and who will be remembered as a brother of Mrs. W. J. Carroll, left his home Monday, having joined the U. S. Navy. He will be stationed at Eight miles of the Oregon Trail ing is listed as closed, with traffic to brother of Mrs. W. J. Carroll, left st of American Falls is under con- Orofino being routed by Nezperce. his home Monday, having joined the uction. It is termed rough and Link No. 9 between Grangeville and U. S. Navy. He will be stationed at ty because of short detours on Harpster is passable but unimproved. San Diego some six months before

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Alaska Has Largest Ranger District

The United States forest ranger at uneau, Alaska, is manager of an 'estate" more than seven-eighths as 🔳 large as the State of Massachusetts.

Although ranger districts in nation. al forests in thickly settled States may contain as little as 25,000 acres, the hanger at Juneau must look after 4.549,000 acres in the Tongass National Forest. In patrolling his district, the ranger travels mainly by motor boat because of the many inlets and straits where the timber comes down to the water's edge. Hence the term, "sea-going rangers" applied to the forest officers in Alaska.

In the States the largest ranger district is the Big Pine in the Inyo National Forest, Calif., where the ranger looks after the protection and management for continuous production of timber, forage, wild life, recreation, and watershed values on 924,845 icres. Incidentally, there are 32,000 head of sheep and cattle grazing in the California ranger district, while the Alaska ranger claims to "go him one better" with a few thousand head of moose, deer, mountain goats, and

Other ranger districts in the Tongass National Forest in Alaska vary from one to four million acres. In the Chugach, northernmost of all the 24, 1927, passing away at Clarkston, go back to the soil, and anyway they national forests, a ranger takes care of as much as 3,000,000 acres.

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Young Son Passes

Mr. and Mrs. Galen P. Wetmore and grandson of Mrs. Wm. Hewett, was born at Winchester, Idaho, January Washington, June 29, 1931, with bur- have to use the soil to play baseball ial at Juliaetta, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore will be Rodney Afton Wetmore, son of remembered by many Southwick people, as they are former residents of that place.

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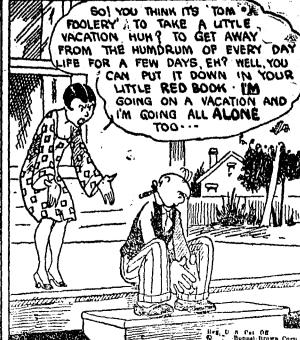
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The Kendrick Gazette













James' Bridger, a native of Virginia, was one of the first to join General Ashley when the latter advertised for young men in 1822. When Ashley sold out four years later, Bridger remained with the new group. In 1830 he went into partnership with several other mountain men, later going back for nine years service with

his bet by discovering the Great Salt cock says, in part; Lake. The taste of the water suggestof the Pacific Ocean.

near where Parma now stands.

guide by government surveying ex- from many others. peditions, and was considered un-

thought about equal in height. "Turn have played a notable part in the your clocks on them," said Jim. history of the republic. What more 'Ef you one ain't a thousand feet or fitting move, therefore; could now be brothers of New York constructed the more the lowest, you kin have both undertaken than to make this magniof 'em." The survey showed a diff ficant stretch of the Blue Ridge six panels, portraying the achieveerence of about fifteen hundred feet. Mountainsea national park, the nearest ments of Mr. Westinghouse, were de-

Jim Bridger is a hero of Wyoming tion? ather than of Idaho, but was at the upper Snake.

The "Blanket Chief," as the Indians died in 1881. One of his daughters was at the Whitman massacre.

In his account of Bridger's life, the historian Bancroft used these words:

"By 1836 times were so hard that an infatuated trapper could not spend a thousand dollars a day on his women, horses and alcohol."

Emerson Hough in the "Covered drinker. The publishers were sued for libel by some of the old scout's Blue Ridge of Virginia. descendants, a case raising the question of whether or not a dead man can be libeled under our laws.

New Sky Line Drive in Blue Ridge

on a wonderful new highway to be the Rocky Mountain Fur Company. known as the "Skyline Drive," ex-While in rendezvous on Bear River tending for 150 miles in the historic few years. Citizens of Virginia, who in 1824 he made a wager that he Blue Ridge Mountains. In writing know their own state, are enthusiascould find the outlet of the stream. of this latest project in the current tic over the possibilities of the area Sailing down in a skin canoe, he won issue of the National Republic, Han-

"To give employment to the worked the idea that he had found an arm ers in a region that has been hard hit by the recent business slump, the In 1843 Bridger built the rough federal government will begin this fort or station in southwestern Wy- spring work on a spectacular sky oming which bears his name. It was line drive, extending one hundred and the first house built on the Oregon fifty miles in the Blue Ridge Moun-Trail for the express purpose of fur- tains, through the heart of the pronishing immigrants with supplies and posed Shenandoah National Park. repairs. Later on, similar stations When completed, the tourist and were established at Laramie, Fort pleasure seeker will have at his com-Hall, and Old Fort Boise, located mand one of the finest drives in the country, easily accesible from all the live in other congested cities. He was constantly employed as a big eastern cities, and not far away

"Few regions in the United States equalled in his knowledge of the are richer in historic interest than the Shenandoah park area. From the Meeting the first Morman train just days when the pioneers of Virginia before they reached Salt Lake Val- pushed their way up over the mountley in 1847, he laughed at their idea ains into the famous valley of Virginia of settling the country. "I'll give through the Civil War, when the ple. you a hundred dollars for the first valley witnessed the epic-like struggle ear of corn you raise," he said. "Just between Union and Confederate cavalyou wait a little while," responded rymen, down to the present, when it nothing but the dollar. This is all Brigham Young. "We'll show you." has become one of the nation's play- wrong, as they don't think much of In 1852 a government surveyor grounds, its mountains and valleys anything under ten dollars.

park to the eastern centers of popula- signed by Paul Fjeldi. Subscriptions

"Believing that opportunities still Pierre Hole, in the Teton Basin, in existed for the establishment of a 1836, and trapped more or less along national park in the Blue Ridge or Southern Appalachian mountains, an area famous for its beauty, the Department of the Interior several years farm near Kansas City and there he ago decided to make a survey of the situation. It wanted to find out specially whether there were any areas of considerable size in this mountain standards of the national parks. So an unofficial commission was established made up of park experts, to make the necessary survey. Two areas were selected as a result of this survey. One was in the Great Smoky Mountains in North Carolina and Wagon" paints Bridger as a hard Tenessee, and the other was in the land that measured up to the exacting

"On the basis of this investigation and report, Congress passed enabling legislation establishing a Great Smoky National Park with a minimum of 27,000 acres, and a Shenandoah National Park, with a minimum of Uncle Sam will soon begin work 327,000 acres. The first has been established, and the second, it is hoped will become a reality in a very selected. They believe, and everyone who visits the area will agree still under its emotional influence. Mr. with them, that the opportunities for recreation here are unsurpassed by any area in the East.

"The park will be only ninety miles from the national capital. Think what this means to the tens of thousands who must spend the greater part of the summer in Washington, a city not over famous for its cool summer weather. It will be hardly less acessible to the millions who

The national parks of the West are counted justly among Nature's noblest monuments, but not every family can spare the time and money to visit them more than once in many years. The Shenandoah park, on the other hand, lies at the very door step of a great part of the American peo-

Foreigners say Americans think of

Frescoes and Furniture Found in Old Pompeil

Excavations at Pompell have brought. to light several important objects. A three-legged marble table, the top of which is missing, is one particularly interesting piece. Students have advanced the theory that this table was at one time the property of Casca, one of the murderers of Julius Caesar. The three legs are each in the form of a lion's leg, surmounted by a lion's head and on the top of each head is a square block, on which the actual table top rested. In fact, on the surface of each of the three resting blocks is carved the word "Casca." This enterprising Casca used to have a house in Pompell, although students present at the time of the discovery are not certain that his was the house in front of which the table was found. Yet it is not improbable, noted archeologists say, that the table was purchased by some other patrician living at Pompell and brought there from Rome. Delightful frescoes adorning. the interior of the house have kept their colors so vividly that today visitors may admire, for instance, on one side of a doorway Narcissus seated and at the other side a representation of Pyramus and Thisbe.

Characters That Live

in World's Literature Frequently in the world's literature a character wholly imaginary becomes so well known as to give his name to the language. Such a character is Rodomont (the Italian significance) of the name being "one who rolls away mountains"), from which, according to Webster's New International dictionary, we get our useful word rodomontade, which means "vain boasting; empty bluster or

vaunting, rant." Rodomont is a Moorish hero and warrior brave, boastful, and flerce. He figures prominently as the king of Algiers in the works of two Italian poets of the Fifteenth century, namely, in the "Orlando Innamorato" (Enamored) of Boiardo and in the "Orlando Furioso" (Mad) of Ariosto

A parallel example from English literature is Braggadocchio, the personification of vain boasting in Edmund Spenser's famous masterpiece, "The Faerie Queene," from which comes the expressive word braggadocio, which means "empty boasting, mere brag, pretension."

Westinghouse Memorial The memorial to George Westinghouse, inventor, is in Schenley park, Pittsburgh. The main unit of the memorial, a bronze statue, was created by Daniel Chester French. It rises 20 feet from a Norwegian granite base and depicts a figure of the subject. At his sides are two figures, representing a skilled workman and an engineer. Facing this group is the figure of an American youth studying the achievements. The setting for the memorial was designed by Henry Hornmodels of the units for casting. The of employees of the Westinghouse industries in the United States and Canada made the memorial possible.

Ancient Relics Displayed

Centuries ago, when a new bishop was elected in Speyer, Germany, the cathedral's "domnapf," a great sandstone basin, was filled with wine and drunk by the city's burghers to the bishop's health. At the celebration of the cathedral's nine hundredth anniversary, this "domnapf" was transferred from its place in the churchyard to a site near the main portal. Another feature of the celebration was the exhibition of the insignia of the Holy Roman empire—the crown of Kaiser Conrad II (1024-1039), the builder of the cathedral, and the scepter, cross, imperial apple and sword of Charlemagne, which are the property of the Hofburg in Vienna.

Among those who bought a quarter of an hour of air for advertising over the radio is a Mr. Rubin, a Brooklyn marriage broker.

Mr. Rubin opens his program with a little selling talk on the general idea of marriage and then retires in favor of an orchestra which plays "Deep in the Arms of Love." Immediately following the conclu-

sion of this, while the hearers are Rubin's voice cuts in hurriedly. "You, too," he declares, "can be deep in the arms of love. Just com-

municate with A. Rubin, Brooklyn." -The New Yorker.

Barber's Mistake When Bobby, who lives in the southeast part of town, returned from his first visit to the barber shop, his mother asked, "How did you like it, Bobby?"

"Aw, he tried to make a sissy out of me," he answered disgustedly.

"Why, Bobby! What do you mean?" "Why, when he got through he squirted perfumery on my hair and powdered my face with a brush."-Indianapolis News.

"Coming in Fine"

The doctor's little daughter had strayed into his surgery and was watching, wide-eyed, as he tested the heart and lungs of a patient. Suddenly she spoke:

"Getting any new stations, daddy?"

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Making Farm Butter

500,000,000 pounds of butter came Shoe repairing, harness work. out of farm churns, much of it of excellent quality. Some of it might have been better, if more care had been used in following the best meth- young people who fail to learn their ods for making good butter.

Our best farm-butter makers start the boys who fail to keep them. with cream of excellent flavor, says the United States Department of Aglicultire, for the butter will have the same flavor as the cream. They churn this good-flavored cream when at a temperature that will bling butter in moderately firm granules; they wash the butter thoroughly and work it carefully; and, finally, they keep the butter in the coldest place avail-

The Part Cork Plays In Shoes

The uses of cork are too numerous to describe here. Suffice it so that it serves us daily, for cork is employed for spinning yarn in textile mills, as oil seals and gaskets for automobiles and as insulation for the cold storage industry. Because it is light in weight, resilient, moisture proof and not subject to deterioration, cork has gained a place of prominence

in'the shoe industry. Next week we Farm butter making is far from will see the why and wherefore of being a lost art. Last year more than cork in shoes.-N. E. WALKER-

> The teachers are bothered by the dates, while the girls are bothered by

it is only slightly sour; they churn L. S. LaHATT Jeweler-Kendrick

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from four to twenty years old.

Many Fishing Parties

The population of Kendrick was

badly scattered one the Fourth,

nearly everyone going out of town

fishing, camping and celebrating here

and there. Most numerous of all

One party, composed of Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Long and the Misses

Blum, were Slate creek visitors, where

Another party was that of Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Raby, who also were

Slate creek visitors, where they camp-

Another party composed of Mr.

and Mrs. A. K. Carlson and family,

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watts and

Another party was composed of

Mr. and Mrs. George Leith, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer of Moscow,

Undoubtedly many others were also

fishing, but so far we have learned

Daily Vacation Bible School

Kendrick's Daily Vacation Bible

School for 1931 will begin next Mon-

day morning at 8:30 and will meet

five mornings a week for two weeks.

from four years up to and including

The opening assembly will be held

at the Presbyterian Church at 8:30

following which some classes will re-

main in the Presbyterian Church.

while others will go to the Methodist

Church. Because of the large number of classes being planned, it will

be necessary to use nearly all of the

rooms of both churches. A first bell

will be rung at 8:00, and the last bell

at 8:30, and classes will dismiss for

the day at 11:30, thus allowing time

for the children to return home for

lunch. There will be no afternoon

A committee representing both

churches was appointed last Thurs-

day evening to assume responsibility for the school H. B. Thompson

chairman; the members are E. H

Dammarell, superintendent of the

Methodist sunday school, E. H.

Emery, superintendent of the Pres-

bzyterian sunday school, Rev. David

Oastler and Philip Clapp, pastors of

the two churches. At the committee

school. Mrs. Clapp is a graduate of

Oregon State Normal School and of

Asbury College, Kentucky, and has

had several years experience in public

school teaching. Teachers are being

selected and are responding to the

call for service in the school, but as

the list is not yet complete, their

ginners (children of pre-school age);

intermediate (grades 7-9), and senior

(high school) pupils, and these groups

will be further subdivided in order to

have small classes and permit individ-

ual instruction by the teachers. In some departments the work of the

teachers is being departmentalized,

so that the teachers may specialize

in one of two subjects and teach

them to several classes in rotation.

ties will include Bible stories, memory

work, and handwork of various kinds,

such as toy making, clay modeling, coping saw work, use of the sand

tables, drawing and paper cutting,

etc. There will be frequent rest and

recreation periods under supervision

and the various activities will be chan-

ed frequently to prevent tiring the

Courses for the older pupils will

include Bible study classes, discussion

groups on the problems of young people, the making of electrical maps

be presented to the people of Kend-

work of the school. At this time

actual sessions of the school will be

reproduced for the parents and friends

and the class in sacred drama will

present its play. Various kinds of

Those in charge of the school ask

for the cooperation of every parent

and every citizen of Kendrick, in

order that the school may be of the

greatest possible benefit to the great-

est possible number. Attention of

parents is also called to the announce-

ment elsewhere in this edition of the

Pied Piper's Party at the city

park on Saturday afternoon, sponsor-

ed likewise by the Bible School.

hand work will be on exhibit.

younger children.

For the younger pupils the activi-

names will be published later. Classes are being planned for be-

all high school students.

only of these.

ed near the Long party.

they secured a fine string of fish.

perhaps were the fishing parties.

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Has Been Quite Ill

W. B. Deobald has been on the sick list for the past week or ten days, but at the present writing is much improved. He contracted a severe cold following a nasal operation and was in bed for some time.

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Candy and Soft Drinks await you at the Hotel Kendrick. Good meals, too 19-

NOTICE

To The Water Users of the Village of Juliactta, Idaho:

The water rents are due and pay able before th e10th day of each month. Failure to pay by the 10th of the following month subjects the water user to have the water cut off without notice and pay a fine of One Dollar and Fifty cents before the water is turned on again.

WALTER J. COCHRAN, Chairman Board of Trustees Correct Attest N. M. TALBOT, Clerk.

Charter No. 8 Report of Condition of the KENDRICK STATE BANK Kendrick, Idaho, in the State of

Idaho, at the close of business on June 30th, 1931. Resources Loans and discounts\$154,651.14 Overdrafts . Bonds, stocks and securities

Pledged \$62,784.50, unpledged \$47,445.98 _____ Banking house, \$4,650.00 110,230.48 Furniture and tures \$2,650.00..... 7,300.00 Claims and judgements ...

Cash on hand, \$4,853.48. from banks \$64,648.30 Checks and other cash items Transit or collection ac-

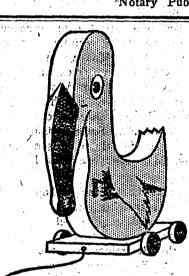
count \$344,946.95

Capital stock paid in .. Undivided profits-net ... Demand deposits \$192,139.21

Time deposits \$115,048.71 307.187.92 TOTAL \$344,946.95 State of Idaho, County of Latah—ss. I, H. B. Thompson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: K. D. INGLE WM. WATTS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1931.
(Seal) E. H. EMERY, Notary Public.



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Easy To Handle The Bee Sting

The sting of the honey bee is painful, but interesting. If the victim understands the structure and operation of the bee's defense weapon, he can prevent much of the pain and swelling. J. I. Hambleton, in charge of the bee culture laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture, gives this cheering informa-

When a bee prods its victim it tears itself from its sting, a sacrifice which costs the insect its life. But the sting left in the skin has just started on its way, for it and the poison sacks attached are equipped with muscles which tend to drive it deeper and deeper.

The sting is composed of two lancets, each provided with a series of sharp barbs pointing backward similar to a harpoon. The reflex action of the muscles attached to the sting mechanism is such that first one lancet is driven into the flesh, where it Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider and famanchors, then the other, and so on, each lancet going a little deeper and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mcbecoming more firmly lodged. Dur- Creary and little daughter journeyed ing this time the muscles are also up the Selway as far as O'Hara bar. squeezing the poison sacks in such a They report the fishing as fine and manner that poison is constantly being almost unlimited—but no fish. pumped into the wound.

Most persons make the mistake of trying to pull out the sting. When Mrs. Ignatz Plaig of Orolino and this is done the pressure of the fingers empties the poison sack into the they also going up the Selway as flesh. The sting should be immediately far as the Falls. They report better scraped or scratched out, and since luck in fishing but also say that it no time is to be lost looking for a might have been better. knife or even in opening one, the fingernail is the best thing to use in the emergency, says Mr. Hambleton, who has frequently made the demonstration before interested visitors at the bee culture laboratory.

With the brief explanation given by Mr. Hambleton anyone may become a good demonstrator, but he should not expect the process to be There will be classes for all ages entirely painless.

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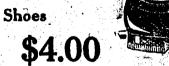
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East and West "I went west in '89," said the New Yorker.

"How far did ye git" was the

"Buffalo," was the reply. "I went East the same year," replied the miner. "Went as fur as Butte, Mont.'

Nearly ran into each other, didn't we?" asked the New

Yes, East is East and West is West, but to Bass-Heuter paint it's all the same, Sunshine rain, son wad ice leave its fine appearance unmared. A trial

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A SHORT REVIEW OF THIS WEEK'S NEWS EVENTS

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Paulino Uzcudun, Basque woodchopper, won a decision over Max Baer, California in a 20-round brawl staged by Jack Dempsey in Reno. The hearing on the constitutional-

ity of Idaho's new "kilowatt tax" law, attacked by the Utah Power & Light company, was held last week before a federal statutory court and an injunction restraining the state from putting the law into effect before decision can be rendered was granted.

Mrs. Emma Fowler, former La Grande, Oregon, city treasurer, was convicted last week of embezzling \$108,955.13 of the city funds.

Trial of John Stringer, Weiser sheepman charged with running down Robert N. Stanfield, former senator from Oregon, with a car, was started in Baker last week.

I. A. Stewart of Blackfoot was elected head of the Elks lodge in Idaho last week at Lewiston and Blackfoot was named as the place for the 1932 convention.

Brown fungas, a vegetable parasite imported from Germany, was introduced into northern Idaho forests last week to combat the white pine blister rust, now threatening much valuable timber in that section of the state. The brown fungas, which feeds the rust spores and is harmless to trees, is said to have been effectively used in Europe to combat blister

LINDEN NEWS ITEMS

Aunt Carrie Allen spent Sunday with Mrs. Longfellow.

Miss Aletha Isreal visited with friends at Southwick the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Peterson and children of Elk River spent Sunday at the Walter Hunt home.

Mrs. Oscar Torguson and Charley Zimmerman of Elk River spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman. Mrs. C. H. Fry and children spent

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Isreal. Mrs. Ed. Kent enjoyed a visit with her brother and family from Moscow over the Fourth.

The majority of people from the ridge celebrated at Southwick, while some went to Lewiston, some to Helmer, and others picnicked in the Three Bear country.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Alexander, 2 Walter and Carmin Freland, Raymond Lyons attended church in Juliaetta Sunday evening.

Mrs. Dan Whybark returned Sunday evening from Juliaetta where shi

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went as a delegate to Conference ters, with friends from Clarkston, from the United Brethern class here, called on old neighbors and friends Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander of Mrs. Reuberg's Thursday. Mrs. and Mrs. Mertie Stone and daughter, Reuberg will be remembered as Miss Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ebel, Southwick, new arrival weighed 8 lbs. 4 ounces. Lola, returned Sunday evening from Mary French, who with her parents, were early-day settlers and homesteaders on the ridge.

CAVENDISH ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. John Carver left on Monday for their home in Myrtle Point, Oregon, after spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends They will drive home by way of Seattle and British Columbia.

Grace Pearse and Quenton King of Seattle are visting Mrs. Pearse's father, T. C. King. Lewis Porter is visiting at the

Claude Pippinger home for a few Mrs. Alonzo McGuire and children, who have been visiting at the E. E.

McGuire home here and Mrs. Mar-

quette's home at Ahsahka for the

past month, returned to their home in Beaverton, Oregon, Tuesday. Aaron Wells, who has recently been appointed foreman of a blister rust crew on the forest reserve, came out the Fourth to visit his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wells. Mitch Blackburn and Fred Wines of Leland and Bill Behrens of Kendrick made a three-day fishing trip on the Selway. They said there were so many fishermen that it was difficult to find a camping place.

Gladys Reece is on the sick list. Those driving to Headquarters on Sunday for a picnic were the John Carver, Wm. Reece, E. E. McGuire, Jess Daniels, C. M. Blackburn, L. J. Reece and Chas. Pitcher families. They drove home via. Grangemont.

Crammer-Tarry Nuptials

and Darwin Tarry were united in noon. marriage at the home of Rev. Calvert in Clarkston on June 30.

After the ceremony the young couple returned to the bride's home where a delicious wedding dinner was served to their relatives.

They left in the evening in their car for a short honeymoon trip to Southern Idaho and return via. the Yellowstone Park. Everyone wishes them the best of

Boost for Kendrick-your town and warz Sunday.

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

Bruce Groseclose took a load of wood to Lewiston the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson of Lewiston were visitors at the S. Baugh home Monday and Tuesday. S. Baugh took a truck load of things to Orofino for Jim West.

A good many of the people of this community celebrated the Fourth at Southwick. Some families went to the river for the day, some hucklebeerying. Everyone came home tired and happy.

Bruce Groseclose is hauling wood to Juliaetta this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oriel Choate and children are planning a fishing trip to the Bungalow over the week-end. Mrs. Ray Butler is spending some time at the home of Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler.

John Baugh turned in about 16,000 squirrel tails and hopes to be a winner in the contest for this district.

Lewiston visitors this week were Asa Choate, Simon Baugh, Tom Jackson, and Oriel Choate.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groseclose and sons. Bruce and Carroll, attended church at Leland last Sunday.

CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

Lewiston visitors Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp, and C. L. Wegner. Miss Martha Abitz left for Boville Tuesday, where she will visit with her aunt, Mrs. John Groh. Misses Edith and Louise Schmidt

and Marie Schwarz called on Mrs. Fred Newman Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ida Stoneburner, Mrs. Theresa Schultz, and Mrs. Fred Mielke visited with Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Miss Alice Crammer of Southwick Miss Emma Hartung Thursday after-

> Edith and Joe Schmidt and Donald Hartung of Spokane spent a few days on the ridge, visiting with relatives. Louise Schmidt, who has been here merchandise prizes. Roller skating for the past month, returned to Spokane with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer and son called on Mrs. Ida Silflow Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner, and Emma Hartung visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Sch-

June Davis of Kendrick is assist- good things to eat.

ing Mrs. Gus Kruger with her work Harry Allen returned to his home at Van Cowen, Wash., Thursday, after spending a few weeks will relatiyes.

G. F. Cridlebaugh of Lewiston spent a few days of last week on the ridge, visiting with friends.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Rein and 804 Edward, arrived from Ritzville,, Wa Sunday to visit with friends.

ARROW JUNCTION AIRINGS

Mrs. G. H. Gibbs had visitors from Tom Bell creek over the Fourth.

The beach at Arrow is a very popular place now. The creek is so low in most places that it is not good to swim in.

Mrs. Rawleigh Albright has been elected from this district to go to Stevensville, Montana, for the Methodist conference. We are all hoping she finds it possible to go.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Douglas were in Juliaetta last week, working in the cherries. Mr. Douglas made boxes again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and family were Juliaetta visitors Sunday

Autos Jam Park, Watch Fireworks

An estimated 6,000 cars jammed into the fields adjoining Riverside park Saturday night to see the grand finale of the fireman's pyrotechnic displays this year. It was a climax to the long list of sporting attractions that drew hundreds from the term tory to Lewiston.

A special detail of traffic police spent more than four hours at the field straightening out the parking and de-parking problem under direction of Eugene Gasser, chief of police, and Harry Clark, state highway patrolman. The firemen saturday night issued a resolution, thanking the officers for their assistance.

The firemen's day program began at 10 o'clock and the usual program of events was run off with cash and and dancing were diversions of the afternoon and evening.

It is claimed that the worm will turn, but if he does, the fisherman digging for bait will probably dis cover him before long.

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