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INTERESTING ITEMS FROM JULIAETTA

Property Traded

Charle Noble has traded his lots and barn in on Moscow property, Miss Harriet Noble will attend the University this winter.

Watermelons Ripening

The famous Juliaetta melon is now to be short, due to the dry weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Parents

Mrs. Anna McGlynn received a telegram Saturday announcing the arrival of a son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Clark at Oakland, California.

Iuliaetta Personals

Wilbur Larkin was a Moscow visitor Wednesday. Mrs. Albert Gruell is visiting her

parents at Sweetwater this week. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Buckallew

Bill Spray left Monday for Walla the railroad.

Mrs. Grace Stinson visited in Clarkston several days last week, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Crutchfield has been quite ill the past week, from a nervous disorder.

Miss Wilma Vincent is suffering with a heart attack, which has confined her to bed the past week.

Mrs. Hulda Buchanan visited her Potlatch for a few days last week. Mrs. N. M. Talbott's condition remains unchanged. Mrs. Charles Talbott and N. M. Talbott are with her

at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston. Mrs. Edna Buchanan and daugh-

Mrs. Edna Buchanan and daughter were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Mrs. T. O. Greene, Mrs. M. Nutt, Mrs. Amanda Alexander and Mrs. Cecil Gruell spent Saturday in Lewiston. They and Mrs. Charles Talbott were luncheon guests of Mrs. Dennis Buckollew in the evening.

Miss Perry a Bride

of Paul M. Rhodes, son of Mr. and government. Mrs. Taylor Rhodes also of that July 23 at 4:30 p. m., the Rev. J. S. Van Winkle of the First Baptist church officiating.

The wedding came as a complete surprise to their many friends at Bend, where, following their honey-

To Build Walk On Bridge

It has at last been about settled that a walk for pedestrians will be built on the Eighteenth street bridge across the Clearwater river, at Lewiston. The cost is estimated at \$6,000 and the state has agreed to pay onethird of that amount. This is, indeed, a wise move. Many accidents have been narrowly averted on this bridge, and pedestrians as well as motorists will be pleased to learn of the decision

Grangeville Has Bad Fire

Grangeville suffered a fire loss of estimated damage of \$75,000 was sus- the red-tounged monster-firel.

Winchester Store Robbed

part of a case of canned pork and had to make a choice. beans are also reported missing. Sheriff A W. Mitchell is investigating the

periment if it isn't his money.

CONG. FRENCH BLAMES

chamber of commerce greeted Representative Burton L. French at Lewwhere his family will soon move. iston Tuesday when he spoke on Problems."

ripening and a few have been trucked economic situation confronts the to nearby cities. The crop is liable world and that the problems conwould flee."

> "The World War cost from 40,000,-000 to 45,000,000 lives and caused such an overturn of economics that it will take years, cycles and generations to return to normal.

"Rapid developement of machinery has been a tremendous factor contributing to the economic changes. An 800 acre farm in the Palouse country nd family visited in town Tuesday. is now farmed with two men, with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McAllister four extra men during harvest, comwere Lewiston shoppers Saturday pared with five or six regulars and 18 or 20 during a harvest 20 years ago.

"Eleven hundred men were em-Walla, where he will be employed on ployed to build the Arrow rock dam, but the Owyhee dam, a much greater project, was built with 800 men. The Gooding-Minidoka canal was built with 150 men a year ago, with not a horse on the project. Twenty-five years ago 3000 men and 1500 horses would have been used.

"So changes have occurred in the economic way of doing business, and our railroads, our laundries, our printing establishments, our great manugranddaughter, Mrs. Bert Ramey, at facturers, employ but a third as many men as formerly.

> "True, more men and women are employed for making machinery, but much younger people are used and

Mrs. Wm. Carlton and daughter, war. The American people now owe ter Klaus, at Asotin, according to a ing quite blue were seeing things with Misses Opal and Ruby Spray and \$10,500,000,000 for things that would dispatch to the Lewiston Morning "rose-colored glasses" and the dishave been classed as luxuries a few Tribune. years ago. It has made people timid Klaus was awakened at 12:45 by

> institutions have been overcapitalized, the store building, Wormell and Klaus far above their values. We must take going through the front door, which

"I have great faith that we are going to swing out of present condi-Miss Flora M. Perry, daughter of tions with teamwork of the nation Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, formerly and business men and that we will of Juliaetta and Kendrick, but now develop leadership independent of of Bend, Oregon, became the bride government, but with the advice of

"We have had the problems of trial place, the wedding taking place at the and error. The whim of the Ameri-Ochoco Inn at Pineville, Oregon, can people is something that government and business people can not control, but it must be reckoned with.

> mounted. T. B. Reed, speaker of the 1913 it cost\$2,000,000,000 for one year.

three months. "We must cut down the activities of government that people have been demanding.

"We must think of employment that will mean employment to the individual. Let 20 men work in place

course in the introduction of more modern methods.'

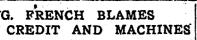
A Pall of Smoke

While more or less smoke has been evident during the past few approximately \$50,000 last Monday weeks it was not until Tuesday of when fire ravaged some five or six this week that it hung on the sides blocks and destroyed ten houses, a of the canyon like a pall, bearing mute similar number of barns and garages evidence of the terrible destruction and several smaller outbuildings of that has been wrought in the great various kinds. It was the worst fire forests of Idaho, Montana and Wyoexperienced there since 1914 when an ming during the past few weeks by

Many millions of dollars' worth of merchantable timber have been destroyed and it seems that the end is The Gillespie & Randall store at not yet. While thousands of men have Winchester was entered last Thursday been given employment in fighting and robbed of a lot of men's apparel, fire, yet the owners of the timber including trousers, socks, blazers, would have gladly given the men union suits, ties, and headgear. Pan-more than they have been paid to cake flour, several tins of coffee, and have saved their timber, had they

In Honor of Birthday

In honor of the birthday anniversary of H. B. Thompson Mr. and A politician is a man who has the Mrs. E. H. Emery were guests at the Courage to try any desperate ex- Thompson home Saturday evening for



A well attended meeting of the "Some Economic Phases of World

"I wish that I could tell you that prosperity is just around the corner, but all I can say is that the present fronting America are tame compared with those that confront other countries," Mr. French said. "Normal conditions in Europe represent conditions from which we in America

buyers, salesmen more conservative. the noise of someone in his store. He

"There has been overexpansion in summoned Sheriff Wormell and Depmany lines, without an objective, and uty Wayne Bezona and they entered a little time to catch up.

"Expenses of government have house, said that we were a great namoon on the coast, they will will tion when it cost \$1,000,000,000 to make their home at 24 Hastings run the government two years. In In 1930 it cost \$1,000,000,000 for only

of one man and a machine.

"We must take a more gradual

when arrested.

MEETING The regular monthly meeting of the Kendrick Commercial Club wiii be held Monday evening,.. August.. 10,.. at.. the Kendrick Hotel.

at once and William Robinson, Aso-

the robbery and said he had been in

bed all the time. Robinson was found

other members of the family were in

Young Nichols had a few nickles,

COMMERCIAL CLUB

bed on a sleeping porch.

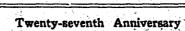
tin, was arrested at 2 a. m.

11-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLS

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and a good attendance is desired.

There are several questions of importance to be taken up at this time, among them the fish-rearing pond, which now contains some 50.000 small

If you are interested in the * done, be on hand,



AND DOWN!

DOWN AND UP!

ASOTIN COUNTY SHERIFF Wednesday of this week was the twenty-seventh anniversary of the Sheriff John Wormell, pioneer Aso- disastrous fire that all but wiped Kenthe great armies of the middle aged tin county (Wash.) officer was shot drick off the map. While the ruins are thrown out of employment. We and killed at Asotin about 12:55 Wed- were still smoldering one place of busaster did not look nearly so bad as it had a few hours previously.

RAILROADS START PICK-UP" SYSTEM AUGUST 27

The transcontinental railroads of the they opened with a key. Bezona was northwest next Tuesday will come to preparing to enter through a side grips with the freight transporting door, where the glass had been truck lines on interstate traffic, with the Spokane country chosen as a Klaus turned the lights on in the battleground in the first experiment storeroom and the men advanced of the kind in the history of the sysdown the center isle. The sound of tems involved.

General agents of the Great Northpaper rustling attracted the sheriff and as he advanced toward the spot ern, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Nichols rose from behind a counter Milwaukee, and the Spokane Interand fired point blank at Wormell's national yesterday received official head with a revolver. The bullet rip- copies of the new tariffs for merchanped through his head over the right dise shipments under the "pickup and ear. Wormell reeled and fell to the delivery" system, which on intrastate shipments starts August 4 and on interstate traffic August 27.

The young murderer surrendered The rates scheduled met those of and claimed that he had been hired the truck carriers, with the railroad to rob the store. A hunt was started companies absorbing the drayage charges at the shipping point and those at delivery. In other words, J. Questioned at the jail, the young S. Bock, general agent of the Great murderer later said that Robinson Northern explained, a dray concern was at the side door of the Klaus of his daughter, Mrs. Jim Watkins charge now made by the trucks. He stoutly denied any connection with

ies at destination points at 6 to 8 a. in a room inside the house while the m. in time for the opening of stores and places of business in Inland Em- state. pire cities and towns.

ing this to meet truck competition.

Assessor Reports On Licenses

from the assessor's office the total amount of money collected for auto licenses thus far in 1931 was \$71,-561.85 with the July collections * June, \$3,175.85.

community and what is being * ses, 3,628; truck licenses, 526; mo- "gin marriage" law, which requires * torcycle, 21; commercial plates, 48; five days notice of intention to wed * dealers licenses, 12; trailer plates, 63. before the knot can be tied.

LATAH PROPERTY VALUES DROP MORE THAN MILLION

According to information given out by Assessor Walter Q. Taylor the week was too late to improve confirst of the week Latah County prop- ditions. Prospects of spring wheat ter of Moscow visited her aunt, Mrs. must have gradual developement of nesday morning by Junior Nichols, iness—a "thirst parlor"—was started erty values for taxing purposes lost Lou Spray, from Friday until Sun- industry that will take care of these. 11-year-old boy, who said he was in a tent near the depot and it wasn't nearly \$1,400,000 in the past year, prairie provinces. Harvesting has be-"Credit was overdone following the hired to rob the general store of Pe- long before many, who had been feel- principally on agricultural land, live- gun in earliest fields. Stem rult inproperty rolls prepared for the state maturing rapidly little damage is ex-

> The abstracts were forwarded to the state board which will open its regular session in Boise next Mon- purposes and some of the grain is day with the assessors of Idaho's 44 being cut for feed. Prospects in counties.

The loss of \$1,393,669 included a drop of \$284,687 on the personal property roll and \$1,108,982 on the

The net valuation for 1931 is \$14,- try and yields below last season are 686,959 after deducting the value of now indicated. Better harvesting public utilities and exemptions, while weather prevailed in central and westa year ago the total value of the ern Europe during the week. Some county after these deductions was rain damage to the crop was reported \$15,395,722.

Agricultural lands, reduced 10 per vakia and the outturn is still uncercent by order of the state board, tain. Cool weather has retarded the showed a loss of \$854,407 to absorb ripening of the crop in the Scandithe principal part of the drop this navian countries. Seeding is about year. Another \$107,823 was wiped completed in Argentina, where the off the rolls by the supreme court official estimate places the 1931 acredecision outlawing the bank stock age at 15 per cent below a year ago. tax. Merchants assessments dropped Demand for wheat in foreign marfrom \$487,329 in 1930 to \$138,682 in kets remained dull. Russia and Ar-1931, a loss of \$358,647.

Public utilities are not assessed by their wheat upon the market at low-Latah county officials but are de- er prices than those quoted from will call at the Spokane merchant's cided upon by the state board of other exporting countries. Russian him to go inside and make the roba point included in the new tariff, and the tax collector here after the Aug- nearly 1,000,000 bushels, although it will be delivered to the consignee's ust meeting. The state board is also charterings for future shipments were Robinson was arrested at the home place of business, all at the same empowered to change valuations in reported to be less active. Argentina this county as it sees fit and the ab- wheat affoat, was quoted at Liverpool Merchandise will be handled by stract prepared here is not final. How- at 551/2c, while No. 1 Hard Winter nightly service so as to enable deliver- ever little change is anticipated by from the U. S. for shipment by Aug-Assessor Tayor except such changes ust 12, was quoted at 581/2c per buas are made to affect the whole hel. Prices of native wheats in Eur-

Kendrick and Juliaetta are named seven million dollars, make up the dimes and cigarettes in his pockets as towns that will be included in the bulk of the total taxable wealth of new system to be inaugurated on Aug. the county. The second highest classust 27 by the Northern Pacific rail- ification was residence lots, valued and reflected the increased offerings road, in conjunction with all roads at \$1,017,963, and third was timber of native wheat. The quota for forrunning out of Spokane, covering cer- land at \$1,011,534. The lowest valueign wheat allowed French millers tain territory. The railroads are do- ation on the rolls was on goats, as- was placed at 10 percent, effective sessed at \$25.

> State Auditor E. G. Gallett has stated that he expects a reduction According to a report emanating in state assessed valuation of about exported. Northern Italy was ship-\$40,000,000.

> > Thatcher Says Marriage Market Dull

Out of the office of County Audiamounting to \$2,561.40. The collector H. A. Thatcher comes the report tions by months since January 1 are that the marriage market is dull, as follows: January, \$30,648.50; Feb- along with all other markets and that ruary, \$3,664.90; March, \$10,215.30; only 41 marriage licenses have been * April, \$15,374.50; May, \$5,921.40; issued in Latah county as compared with 95 for the same period a year

GRAIN MARKETS LOWER AS DEMAND SLACKENS

Grain markets weakened as a result of a slackening in demand during the week ending July 31, and wheat prices in domestic futures market declined to the lowest point on record, when wheat for July delivery sold at Chicago at 48c per bushel, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Feed grains were mostly lower, influenced by the decline in wheat and increased marketings of new crop oats and barley. Prices of contract grades of corn fluctuated widely at Chicago during the week, under an urgent demand from traders for grain to fill sales for July delivery, but No. 3 and lower grades declined both at Chicago and most other markets. Rye held fairly steady, with unfavorable prospects for the new crop in the United States and Canada, the principal strengthening factors. Flax declined in spite of poor crop prospects, with crusher demand dull because of the weakness in oil and meal markets.

The weakness which prevailed in the wheat markets was caused principally by the heavy accumulation of supplies in domestic markets, together with a continued dull export demand as a result of the sharp competition from Russian and Southern Hemisphere wheat in European markets. The unfavorable prospect for spring wheat, both in North America and Russia, apparently had little influence upon the market and prices tended downward in most of the important world markets. Lack of rain and excessively high temperatures caused further damage to spring wheat, both in the United States and Canada. Grasshoppers added destruction to the crop in many areas in the North Central States, while the rain which came toward the close of the were further reduced in Canadian board of equalization revealed today. pected. Farmers in southern districts of Saskatchewan are expecting to obtain hardly sufficient wheat, for seed northern Alberta are still good, but the crop in the southern part of that province was further damaged during the week by extreme heat. Dry weather in Russia is hastening the ripening of spring wheat in that counin Germany, France and Czechoslogentina were reported to be pressing ope were lowered materially, with Farm lands, with a value of over good milling wheat quoted at Hamburg at \$1,673/4c, and native wheat at Paris at \$1.681/2c. This is a decline of 12c per bushel at the latter market

tricts. Domestic cash wheat markets declined 2-3c per bushel, influenced by the lower prices in future markets, further increases in market stocks, increase offerings of new Spring wheat and continued lack of export inquiry. Marketings of Winter wheat continued to decline and receipts at the principal Central Western mar-The sales for the year were class- ago. The lull in demand for these kets for the week were only about ified as follows: Passenger car licen- important papers is attributed to the half of the record arrivals of two weeks ago. Slightly less than 3,000

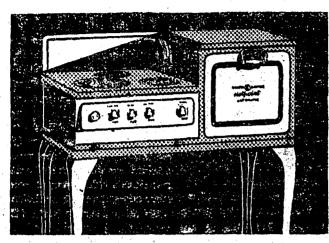
July 25. The Rumanian parliament

passed a bill granting a bounty of a

little over 16c per bushel on wheat

ping wheat freely to Southern dis-

(Continued on Inside)



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Both Parties Must Be Dry

So says a newspaper heading setare dry they are "all wet".

Still Has Faith In Wheat

wheat farm in Kearney county.

Gone To Conference

Over at Dodge City, Kansas, ten Rev. David Oastler left Thursday Thursday. ting forth the demand by the W. C. bushels of wheat were tendered as morning for a conference with church T. U. It doesn't seem to make much Frank Craig's wedding fee to Judge missionary executives at Caldwell. difference whether they are wet or S. E. Evans and accepted. He will There will be no morning union serdry, for sometimes when they are take the bride, Faye Marie Rinehart vice in the Presbyterian church until wet, they are "dry", and when they of Augusta, to a home on a 700-acre his return, about August 18, or varlier, if possible.

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CLOUDBURST NEAR COLFAX DOES \$50,000 DAMAGE

A cloudburst struck with terrific violence last Thursday night on farms along Union flats, the little Penewawa and little Almota creeks near Colfax, washing buildings away and causing property and livestock damage estimated at \$50,000.

Walls of water 8 to 12 feet high swept down gulches in the storm area, carrying farm buildings, garage, machinery, and fences down stream.

The water at Almota, on the Snake river, was reported the highest since disasterous flood in 1910.

Mrs. William Cochran, whose home on Union flats creek was swept away, was said to have been seriously injured. Reports reaching Colfax did not tell_of any casualties.

Three cars were washed off a highway where it crossed Union flats creek, and a highway supervisor said more than 75 automobiles were stalled for two hours in water reaching floor board levels. Mud a foot deep was left on the road.

At Almota a new concrete bridge, just completed by the county, was swept away.

Several families on Union flats creek escaped the flood on horses that carried them out of the swiftly rising waters.

Many telephone lines into the storm region were down and definite information on injured persons and damage was hard to obtain.. The storm was concentrated over the valleys of three small creeks, with no rain at all in neighboring districts.

George Luther, a Union flats farmer, said the creek rose so suddenly that livestock could not get out of the way. He said his hogs were carried off in the water, along with his garage, automobile, and barrels of oil and gasoline.

A number of ranchers told of seeing their hay stacks and farm machinery hurtled away by the sudden impact of the flood.

CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

Helen Newman spent Sunday with Madeline and Margaret Schultz.

William Wolff and son Kenneth and Warren and Jack Snyder were callers at the A. W. Schultz home Sunday.

Kenneth Wilken spent Friday with Glenn and Harry Newman.

Mrs. E. A. Rein and daughter Evangeline called on Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Miss Emma Hartung Wednesday evening.

Miss Marie Schwarz spent Friday with Miss Gladys Reece.

Mrs. George Wilken and daughter Margaret and Gladys Reece were visitors at the Charley Schultz home

Margery and Esther Wendt spent Friday with Rosalie Kruger.

Mrs. Fred Mielke, Mrs.Ida Stoneburner, Mrs. John Schwarz and Miss Emma Hartung visited with Mrs. Theresa Schultz Friday afternoon,

Those who helped Miss Wilma Schultz celebrate her sixteenth birthday anniversary Friday were Mildred, Selma and Erna Wegner, Selma Hartung and Kathryn Emery.

Mrs. Gus Kruger visited with her sister, Mrs. Henry Wendt, Thursday. Mrs. Ida Silflow and son Walter, Mrs. Henry Wendt and Marguerite Hund motored to Colfax and back Friday.

Mrs. F. W. Silflow entertained at dinner Mrs. Emil Larson and daughter Alvis, Mrs. Amelia Zirklebaugh and granddaughter Paulina Zirklebaugh, Mrs. Karl Koepp, Mrs. A. O. Wegner and Mrs. Ida Silflow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wegner and family and Edward Rein were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke and son Henry called on Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Miss Emma Hartung on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Carl Koepp and Mrs. Amelia Zirklebaugh were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt Wednes-

Rev. and Mrs. Ehlen and daughter and Mrs. E. A. Rein motored to Lewiston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wegner and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger Sunday.

Teacher's Exams. .. August 13-15 Teacher's examinations for certifi-

cates will be held at the county courthouse August 13, 14, and 15, starting at 9 o'clock, it was announced this week by Miss Ellen Peterson, superintendent of public instruction.

It will be the first examination of the year and will cover all subjects. Miss Peterson said very few will take the examination as nearly all teachers now have normal certificates or the required university training for teach-

A special examination will be held September 26 for teachers who have been endorsed by certificates from other states. Subjects include Idaho school law and manual. The last examination of the year will be given in the latter part of November.

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AT THE CHURCHES

Kendrick Union Services

There will be no morning Union service at the Presbyterian church Sunday due to the fact that the Rev. Oastler will be out of town.

An out-of-door service is planned for Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Clapp will speak on "Your Neighbor." Plan to spend your Sunday evening in the Park and join in the song service and fellowship hour.

The two church schools will meet at 10 o'clock. There are classes for all and the officers and teachers plan to carry on the work of the bible school.

The young people are starting a union young people's meeting, the at 6:45. Miss Doris Emery will be a. m. and 7:30 p. m. the leader.

Southwick Methodist Church

At the Southwick Methodist Church at 11 o'clock the Rev. Clapp will sion Festival at Cameron Aug. 16 preach on the theme, "The Christian's with Rev. Man of Colfax as a special Boundary Line."

Plans are being made for a Daily Vacation Bible School. Some announcement will be made about it on Sunday. This will be of interest to every boy and girl in and near Southwick.

Full Gospel Mission

10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Church services.

Preaching at 8:00 p. m. Text is he had been in poor health. found in Rom. 8-32. "He that spared | Funeral was held from the Methohim also freely give us all things?" square piece of paper.

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Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

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

Services at Juliaetta Methodist first of which will be held Sunday church first Sunday of each month evening in the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p m. Third Sunday, 11:30

The Lutheran Church Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor

No services Sunday, Aug. 9. Misspeaker.

Aged Man Dies

W. O. Humphrey, aged 84 years, died at the home of his son, R. E. Humphrey, in Kendrick Tuesday night at 12:35 o'clock, the cause of death being old age and complications. He had been a resident of Kendrick for the past two years or

not his own son, but delivered him dist church Thursday afternoon at up for us all, how shall he not with 2 o'clock, with Rev. Philip Clapp conducting the services. Burial was made Everyone is requested to bring a in the Kendrick cemetery with J. J. Pickerd in charge.



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Traffic Cheat Termed Menace

automobile accident problem J. Williams, public safety director of than the driver. the National Safety council, says the New York World Telegram.

from the thousands of highway safety really are not very common; second, suggestions which interested persons ignorance, lack of skill, or lack of inmake annually for the betterment of struction; third, faulty attitude, such boots or clothes, "but it was looked the traffic situation.

"We may say there are three ele- most important factor—and the most ments in any accident," he says; These common."

lare the car, the highway, and the Make cheating in traffic as unfash- driver. Each of these three elements ionable as cheating at cards and Amer- some times predominates, but, in general the car is a lot safer than the would be solved, according to Sidney highway, the highway is a lot safer

"The shortcomings of the drivers themselves are varied and complica-This is one of the "fundamentals" ted. They may be classed as, first, benches were all placed. Here we which Mr. Williams has boiled down defects of body or mind-failings that as failure to recognize the rights of upon as an act of ill-breeding to go There is no one cause of motor ve- others and the seriousness of an ac- to bed with one's hat on," says the hicle accidents, Mr. Williams points out. cident. The last is unquestionably the author.

AVES SAYS BARLEY PRO-DUCTION AID WHEAT

Growing of barley for export trade prices of wheat by E. W. Eaves, vice president of the Vollmer-Clearwater

Mr. Eaves said that prior to 1914 the Pacific northwest was an exporter of barley and he is of the opinion that the cereal could again take its place in world markets if properly produced and steps taken towards of maintaining armies and navies by acquainting barley dealers with the the European powers, which is now product.

He called attention to the fact that barley culture had been taken up in the key problem of the world's ills. the Pacific northwest prior to the World War when wheat had fallen 18 or 20 cents a bushel and declared that something should be done to postponement proposal, has won for relieve the present condition of the himself a strategic position where he wheat grower.

ley and for a number of years crops were raised on higher ridges in the Nezperce and Grangeville areas and more especially on reservation lands.

"At that time crops were 75 per cent barley and 25 per cent wheat. A large export market was developed and for a long period of years the north Pacific coast exported barley in large quantities. It was also marketed in the east. Under prohibition the domestic consumption of barley has been limited to making of malt extract for non-alcoholic beers.

"With the opening of the 1931 harvest season there has been considerable talk of the development of a market for what little barley is grown in this section and the possibility of export. This was brought about by high prices paid in California for export barley.

"California's 1931 barley crop is In spite of that there was quite a of having the mental grasp and moral percentage of high class barley grown especially of some of the new varieties developed during the past 10 vears. This new barley has found a more acceptable market in Europe than many of the older varieties of the Pacific northwest.

"Since the beginning of the World War the Pacific northwest has exported practically no barley. The result is that European buyers are not familiar with our barley.

"During the export period prior to 1914 the larger part of the barley grown was blue barley', a spring sown variety. Owing to the fact that the land is not as fertile as it was then little spring barley has been grown during the last 15 years.

"European buyers are very particular and will not buy unknown barley except from samples that have been tested for maît qualities. The barley must be guaranteed to come up to certain standards.

"Lack of export market during recent years has resulted in farmers becoming careless as to seed. The crops contain too heavy a wheat mixture and are more or less smutty. Nor are they properly threshed.

"Barley which had been skinned or broken in threshing is not acceptable to exporters. That does not mean that the beards should be left on. But it must be threshed in such a manner as to have the beards broken off close to the berry without breaking or skinning it.

"Whether or not we develop barley for export markets remain to be seen. Should barley be grown it will take some time to get buyers adjusted to receive our product.

"As to the future situation of this country concerning barley, I strongly recommend that a much larger acreage be planted, especially of the fall sown white variety. The seed should be selected free of wheat and treated for smut before planted. A strong solution of formaldehyde is best. If bluestem or vitrol is used the solution should not be too strong.

"While there can be nothing sure regarding the outcome of growing export barley, the situation in regard to wheat raising is so desperate that we certainly should consider some other crop. It would seem that the growing of high class barley acceptable for export is our best possible substitution for wheat."

Our Own West

Early hotels, so-called, were in very mining community from 1849 nward.

They weren't the finest places imaginable, but their rates were. The most squalid surroundings brought palatial prices.

One author describes a hotel at Sonora, Calif., as a "one-story structure built of unhewn saplings, covered with dirt. It had one undivided room in which tables, berths, and slept, ate, and drank."

When miners went to bed it was optional whether they removed their

PRESIDENT HOOVER NOW HOPES FOR WAR CUTS

Having now gained his objective was advocated as a partial solution of a war debt moratorium, President to counteract overproduction and low Hoover is concentrating on the coming general disarmament conference with hopes of securing drastic arms cuts among the allied nations, it is revealed by Washington press dis-

The president is steadfast in his belief that the current financial depression is largely due to the expense 60 percent greater than just before the War. Disarmament is, perhaps, Aside from the undoubted benefits of the moratorium, President Hoover, by taking the lead in the war debt can bring both power and prestige to "Wheat has sold here before as bear in behalf of disamament at the low as 18 cents a bushel," he said. coming conference. Such maneuver-"Farmers then turned to growing bar- ing suggests sagacity rather than ac-

> It is to the credit of the Democratic party that its leaders, with a few minor exceptions, have joined -with the rest of the nation and with Europe in unstinted praise of President Hoover's courageous action in taking the lead in the war debt moratorium proposal.

Especially does this credit become apparent when it is remembered that the Democratic hopes for political success in 1932 were largely based on the business depression, the ending of which Hoover's principal objective in proposing the moratorium. Though perhaps robbed of their most promising issue, the Democrats have displayed the esential spirit of American patriotism in a noble manner.

Said the New York Times, the nations leading Democrat paper: "Nothquite short because of hot weather. ing can take from Hoover the credit courage to step forward as a leader out of discouragement and fear into a brighter .day.

Big Motor Travel Indicated

With prospects for motor travel into the natural playgrounds of America this season indicating a record-breaking volume, the Conoco Travel Bureau, operated by the Continental Oil company, is preparing to render its unique free service to multiplied thousands of tourists.

Th Travel Bureau, inaugurated by the makers of Conoco germ processed motor oil and Conoco gasoline last year, met with tremendous response from motorists throughout the na-

To take advantage of the Conoco Travel Buereau's offer, it is only necessary for the motorist anywhere Conoco Travel Bureau in Denver, indicating the points which he may wish to visit anywhere in America, and he is issued a Conoco passport.

Identified as traveling under a Conoco Passport by an attractive windshield sticker, the traveler then is the dead. recipient of a variety of helpful and expense saving services. To begin with, he receives, before he starts his journey, a complete, individually charted road map, on which the individual route he is to travel is carefully sketched in, from his home to his destination, with due regard for road conditions, repairs, detours, etc., all kept up to date by daily reports from the thousands of Conoco stations distributed throughout the West and Middle-West.

In addition, his Conoco Passport and windshield sticker enable him to obtain from all Conoco stations information and advice as to local recreational facilities in any locality, fishing waters, hotel and tourist camp accomodations, guides, laundry, doctors and dentists, scenic side trips and many other details which add to the pleasure and convenience of his motor tour.

He may also arrange to receive telegrams, mail or long-distance telephone calls, or have them forwarder to practically any point on his itin-

No obligation whatever is attached to the issuance of the Conoco Passport, and service is given absolutely free to motorists who plan such trips.

Words of Wisdom

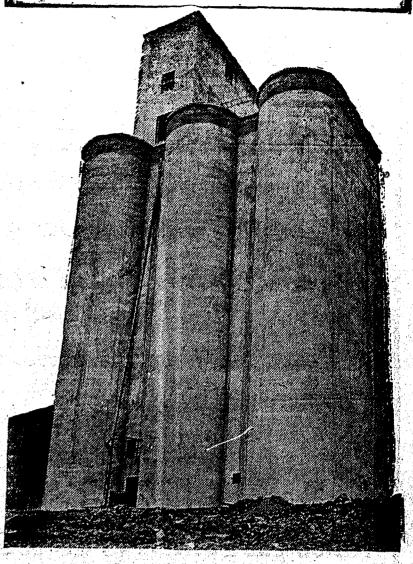
The Saturday Evening Post, in a recent well-worded, calm and deliberate editorial, points out a real danger from communist activities in the United States today. It shows that there is no reason for hysteria, but that there is definite reason for curbing this menace within our own boundar-

It believes in neither a fool's paradise type of indulgence on the one hand, nor violent suppression and reaction on the other.

In concluding its comment, it says: "It takes effort, even for a nation as great as this, to remain sound and

"The United States should quit being a bump on the international Self-praise may be half scandal but log."-Newton D. Baker, ex-secretary

CONSTRUCTION RECORD SET.



Just 37 days from the day a steam snovel crew broke the ground for the foundations, wheat was being stored in this new elevator built by the Farmer National Grain corporation at Lewiston. It is believed to be a record in clevator construction speed in the Pacific northwest. Crews worked night and day to have the big structure ready for wheat now being harve throughout the Lewiston region.

The elevator has a capacity of 135,000 bushels of bulk wheat, while the adjoining warehouse will hold 130,000 bushels of sacked grain. It is planned to double the elevator's capacity next year.

The elevator and warehouse are on the banks of the Snake river in south Lewiston and will be served by highway, railroad and boats. The Western Inland Waterways corporation, with headquarters at Lewiston, is now financing a barge line project to give service from Lewiston to Portland and lower river ports on the Columbia.

- The wheat crop in the Lewiston region is estimated at 65 to 80 per cent normal this season, with yields averaging 25 to 30 bushels to the acre. About 9,000,000 bushels will be produced in the territory tributary to Lewiston.

A Little Moral Story

Republican says:

"To the business man who thinks the public does not need to be constantly reminded of who he is and what he has to sell, the often told story of Pyle's Pearline will bear re-

"In 1904 Pearline, a cleaning material, was used by a large percentage of the housewives of the country, and the company spent, about \$500, 000 in advertising that year.

"Later the advertising was curtailed and about 1907 it was discontinued altogether, as the company thought the product so well known in the United States to write the that it did not require further ad- tally wounding another, and slightly vertising.

tising policy until 1915, when the York has been playing in the limewhole concern, including good will, was sold for \$12,000. Pearline was

"Many other products whose names ing neglect to keep things going.

were household words, a few years The Lake City (Minn.) Graphic ago are not heard of today because they failed to keep up their advertising and consequently the public forgot them.

> "Business men must remember that new generations are coming along all the time, and these new buyers must be personally sold on a product or a store, as their fathers and mothers were sold before them. The only time it is safe to stop advertising is when one is ready to go out of business."

New York Grabbing Laurels

In a racket gun-war in New York the other day a gun gang shot into a crowd of children, killing one, morwounding three others in an effort "Sales fell off rapidly, but the to "get" their man. Chicago will owners presisted in their non-adver- have to look to her laurels. New light for the past few weeks and has been the cause of many unfavorable remarks because of Chicago's seem-



Where's the premium?

Will you be asking this question of your dealer this summer, Mr. Dairyman? If you do his answer will probably be: "You need better cooling equipment?"

Much of your profit, sometimes all of it, is represented by the premium. Milk producers who use electric cooling invariably command the highest prices because of low bacteria count.

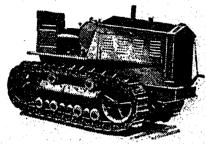
Let electricity put up your ice. Electric cooling is the answer.



FOR SALE-Just a Few Left

2 Cletrac 20's in Top Shape and Some Wheel Tractors 1 Model 28 Buick 1-2 Ton Truck. Will Haul 1 Ton of Mellons

What You Want We Have



A New 1931 Cletrac 15 will be on my floor in a few days. Come and see it.

W. F. Behrens

Kendrick Machinery Co. Kendrick, Idaho

GRAIN MARKETS LOWER

In general, however, demand was suff- wheat is in prospect in that area. at St. Louis at 471/2c per bushel. Re- 50-511/2c per bushel. ceipts of Hard Winter wheat were Marketings of new crop Spring protein, at \$1.10-1.121/2 per 100. light at that market but demand was wheat increased materially and pre-

received at Denver during the week tests averaging uniformly high, more or the road.

cord total of nearly 33,000,000 bushels. just starting in Southern Idaho. The reduction in freight rates, effective August 1, has tended to cause a generally good, with protein averaging Western Red at 46½-47c per bushel holding tendency on the part of the higher than a year ago but test weight sacked, basis No. 1. growers and country shippers. Mills, slightly lower. Drought has reduced | California wheat markets were dull, on the other hand, were apparently yields. Because of the poor range but prices held about steady and were waiting until new rates became effect- conditions throughout the West, a mostly unchanged from a week ago. ive to accumulate additional stocks. material increase in the feeding of Both mills and feeders were supplying

offerings. Storage interests and ship- wheat continued dull and prices of were taking only sufficient wheat for pers were in the market actively at this class of wheat declined 2-3c a- immediate needs. At the close of the Kansas City and bought high protein long with Hard Winter wheats. Mill market July 31 No. 1 Soft and Hard wheat in good volume, following the takings have remained below trade White wheats were quoted at San decline in protein premiums which expectations and storage space at Francisco at \$1.05-1.071/2 per 100. No. took place during the week. The terminals is becoming well filled, 2 Soft and Western White from current week's inspections averaged No. 2 Soft Red Winter was quoted at Washington and Oregon were quoted. 12.2 percent protein, compared with St. Louis July 31 at 41-47c, and at at \$1.00 per 100, sacked delivered 12.16 percent for the previous week. Kansas City at 423/4-431/2c per bushel. dock San Francisco, while No. 1 At the close of the market July 31 Receipts were fairly large at Cincin- Hard Winter with 13 percent protein, No. 2 Hard Winter up to 12 percent atti and showed the effects of recent from Texas and New Mexico was protein was quoted at Kansas City heavy rains. A larger percent of the quoted at \$1.021/2-1.05 delivered Calat 41-42c, 12 percent protein at 41-42c arrivals graded No. 2 and No. 3 than ifornia points. No. 2 Hard Winter and 13 percent protein at 42-431/2c per earlier in the season. Farmers are from the Inter mountain States was bushel. No. 2 Hard Winter, ordinary threshing slowly and the marketing ofered in bulk, for 30 day shipment, protein, was quoted at Omaha at 42c season will probably be longer than at the same price. while wheat testing from 141/2-15 per- usual. Mills were taking the bulk of No. 1 Western White from Portcent protein was quoted at 44c per the offerings, but elevator operators land was quoted at Los Angeles at bushel. Northwestern and local mills were filling available elevator and \$1.071/2, while No. 2 Dark Hard Winwere the principal buyers at that mar- warehouse space. No. 2 Soft Red ter, in bulk, ordinary protein, was ket. No. 1 Hard Winter was selling Winter was quoted at Chicago at offered from the Inter-mountain

also of small volume. Export buy- miums for cash grain were lowered ers were mostly inactive and export 3-4c per bushel at Minneapolis. 1,bids were reduced to 45c for No. 1 316 cars of wheat were received at gold, but Sacremento is going to do Hard Winter, basis Galveston ex- Minneapolis during the week and 151 the best it can with tin streets. port rate, for wheat with 13 percent cars at Duluth. Minneapolis inspect- As an engineering experiment, cerions for the period July 23-29 inclu- tain streets in the city parks will be Harvesting of wheat made further sive, included 369 cars of Winter given a base of leavings from the progress in Inter-mountain States but wheat, while the week's receipts in city incinerator, made up mostly from marketings were not of large volume. cluded 125 cars of new Spring wheat. tin cans and other metal reduced to Growers were selling slowly at cur- New and old crop wheat were bring- powder. rent prices and country shippers were ing about the same price as ato the The only trouble, motorists believe, awaiting freight rate reductions effect- close of the week. Mills were the is that it will be difficult to know ive August 1. 98 cars of wheat were principal buyers, but with protein which is doing the rattling—the car

No. 1 Dark Northern Spring with 12-15 percent protein was quoted at 5-8c over the September price of 531/2c commander of the American Legion, of drum and bugle contests. No. 1 Hard Winter was selling at the will be honored guest and principal September price to 6c over. The speaker at the Thirteenth American to secure \$2,000 from Lewiston busprotein of the cars tested during the Legion convention to be held in iness men to complete the \$5,000 week by the Minnesota Grain Inspec- Lewiston August 13, 14, 15. tion Department averaged 12.62 percent. The Duluth market was rather dull, since new crop had not reached the first two days of the conclave that market in volume. No. 1 Dark was received last week by State Adju-Northern was quoted July 31 at 571/2- tant Les Albert. O'Neill cancelled 631/2c per bushel. Canadian Spring his Wyoming engagement to appear wheat markets declined around 3c dur- here. ing the week as a result of a continued dull export demand. No. 1 Manitoba Northern was quoted at Winnipeg July 31 at 531/2c per bushel. Pacific coast wheat markets re- and bugle corps contest. flected the weakness in Eastern markets and the slow foreign demand to all convention plans and he will be part of each year, by impassable the blame belong to the people for

At the close of the market July 31

for United States wheat. Prices at principal speaker at the big opening roads. Portland and Seattle declined 2-3c public meeting and the banquet the per bushel. Weather in Washington first day, honored guest at National and Oregon was favorable for harvest- Commander's ball that evening, and ing and threshing during the week, besides the Indian ceremonies the although there was some delay be- second day he will occupy a promincause of the extreme heat. Spring ent position in the big historical parwheat, which was not irrigated, suffer- ade the second evening. ed further from the drought. Re- Commander O. C. Nelson, Bonners ceipts at Puget Sound and Columbia Ferry, and Adjutant Albert met with lying farms to do their shopping being moved from country points to reports. Max Yandt, program chairthese terminals for storage. New man, reported a completed three-day growers not inclined to sell at current of the housing committee, announced couldn't get a job. prices, although buyers were basing their offers upon the new freight rates.

Takings by domestic mills remained small, while demand from export mills was also light because of dull export flour business.

There was some increase in export sales of wheat, however, and one cargo and parcels amounting to about 10,000,000 tons were made during the threshing slowly and the marketings week to the United Kingdom. 15,000 to 20,000 tons were reported sold to Shanghai, which is the first export business done with the Orient for some time. At the close of the market July 31 Western White wheat was quoted at Seattle at 49c, Western Red at 47c, Hard Winter at 48c, and Bluestem at 58c per bushel sacked and were taken principally by local basis No. 1 grades. No. 1 Dark AS DEMAND SLACKENS mills. Prices held about unchanged Northern Spring from Montana was in the Denver territory, with No. 2 quoted in bulk at 84c per bushel. Excars were received at Kansas City Hard Winter quoted FOB shipping port sales at Seattle were reported at and shipments were of moderate vol- points at 24-33c per bushel, Harvest- 45-46c per bushel for Red and White ing of wheat is about 75 percent com- wheats and 46-47c for Hard Winter. However, public elevator stocks at pleted in Southern Utah, about 50 per- Big Bend Bluestem Hard Winter that market increased to a new re- cent finished in Northern areas, and wheat was quoted at Portland at

icient to absorb most of the current Demand for Soft Red Winter areas. Feeders and industrial buyers

States at \$1.07½, and 13 percent more

Will Try Tin Streets

attention was given to test weight. LEGION COMMANDER BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Telegraphic information that Commander O'Neill would be there for

Commander O'Neill will be made a Nez Perce Indian chief, the first white to be so honored, at ceremonies the second day preceding the drum

River terminals were of good volume, the convention committee in Lewiston and marketing easily and convenientbut were still mostly of old wheat last week and received encouraging ly at all times of the year. crop offerings continued light, but program. Reuben Johnson, chairman 000 committed suicide because he

over 100 reservations. Eight state and three-out-of-state drum and bugle corps and two women's corps have trolled is to limit the functions of Ralph T. "Dyke" O'Neill, national signed with Felix Funke, in charge

The financial drive started July 14 budget for the show, finance chairman Clay Halley announced.

Year-Round Roads Necessary

It may be the opinion of the average city dweller that the United States is pretty well provided with iness individual rights are abogated good roads. But such is not the and public expense increased. In case. Most of the good highways condemning bureaucracy we must lead from city to city and over trunk routes from state to state.

Five million farmers, according to an authoritative survey, are cut off His appearance has given impetus from their markets during a large ocracy fails the responsibility and

practical kind of farm relief would dividualism--and, when action is necbe to set apart a specific portion of essary, most of us fail to uphold our all available road funds to be applied cherished ideals in casting our vote to the building of low-cost, waterproof-surfaced, farm-to-market high ways connecting up with through roads and enabling residents on out-

A man in Philadelphia worth \$100-

Where Fault Lies

The only way taxes can be con government.

It is an ironical fact that millions of voters now complaining of high taxes have been responsible for increasing taxes by broadening off. icial functions and increasing the nu. mber of departments. Many who oppose paternalism in theory supp. ort it in practice because of personal prejudice and selfish bias.

When government goes into bus condemn ourselves for fostering and encouraging it.

We get as good government u we deserve by our actions. If dem. not curbing officialism. We talk of One very definite way to secure a freedom and tax reduction and in-

Didn't Know

Rock-I drove 75 miles an hour on a trip in my new auto. Fishe-Did your car ride easy on the return trip?

Rock-I couldn't say. I returned in an ambulance.

Kendrick, your town and ours

Life Is Too Short Spend In The Sorrow



What Might Have Been! --- So Advertise!

The Business Man who advertises keeps in touch with the buying public and through his efforts achieves success.

Prove It for Yourself!

And Don't Forget ---

Properly printed forms of all kinds save you time and money. They "put you over."

The Kendrick Gazette









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TEAKEAN GOSSIP

Mrs. Claude Burrns and Children. ..30c Glen, Dale and Jean from Colville, ...28c W.a., are visiting at the home of Mrs. .27: Eurrn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. .25c Butler.

Donald Browning of Spokane is spending a while with his father, Claud Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Travis of Southwick were callers at the J. H. Butler home Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Groseclose lost several young White Giant rabbits during the warm weather, the heat proving too much for them as there were several together in the hutches. L. Clanin started to Southwick on

Tuesday to begin threshing. Mrs. Joe Choate and Dorothy Mil-

ler were callers at the S. Baugh home Tuesday. Paul Baugh is working up on the

mountain for Chas. Kime this week. Mrs. Jas. West and children went cides, suicides, and infancy diseases. back to their home at Orofino Tues-Simon Baugh has rented a house

at Orofino and is moving some of his household goods down. Mrs. Baugh seems to be somewhat better at pres-

Margie and Virgil Groseclose from fuliaetta are visiting friends and reltives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler, Mrs. Geo. Kime, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groseclose and Bruce Groseclose went to Cedar Creek to the Camp meeting year of age dying in the state in the Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Butler and Mrs. Claude Burns went to Cedar creek one day last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



LOOK for the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above when you buy Aspirin. Then at you are getting the

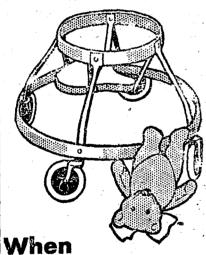
of physicians prescribe. follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds.

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Genuine Bayer Aspirin is sold at all druggists in boxes of 12 and in bottles of 24 and 100.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.



BABIES are Upset

BABY ills and ailments seem twice B as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your wee one-for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. It's gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. It's mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.



WANT ADS

RABBITS FOR SALE-50c and up. Frank W. Ellis.

FOR SALE-Good seasoned fir and pine 16-inch wood, \$4.00 per cord. 2 miles east of Southwick. Alvin

Many Suicides In Idaho

Suicides in Idaho increased 600 per-

The deaths in the six months from vestige of green. this caose were 42, compared with seven a year ago.

from 2 to 11.

mobile accidents dropped from 32 to resorts of Austria.

Deaths for six months totaled 2422, an increase from 2271 in the six months of a year ago. Increases in deaths in every classification except as diseases of the heart, pneumonia, cerebral hemorrhage, cancer, homi-

Of the total number of deaths from general diseases, excluding violent deaths and certain infancy death classifications, cancer recorded 8.7 percent, cerebral hemorrhage 13, pneumonia 15, and diseases of th eheart 23 percent.

In the same periods, 2564 children were born in 1931, a decrease from 2634 a year ago.

Deaths of infants under one year totaled 292 and still births 109, making a total of 401 infants under one last six months. Seven infants of every 100 in the state, the report said, fail to reach one year of age.

Air Circus at Moscow

There will be an air circus at Mosow Saturday evening and Sunday, vhen four or five planes will take part, some of which will be those that took part in the Northern Airway tours.

There will be a parachute jump by Billy Brown, who holds the woman's championship for chute jumps, Saturday evening, Sunday noon and Sunday evening.

There will be no gate charge but a collection will be taken for the chute

W. Va., is one of rimes. A seventh to the said complaint within 20 days son, born the other day, has been of the service of this summons; and named Fester. The other boys are you are further notified that unless Chester, Lester, Vester, Wester, Nester, and Kester.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I, Alpose of quieting the title to Lot 20, bert Joseph Marner will at the next in Block 3, of Mrs. A. A. Lieuallen's genuine Bayer product that thousands regular meeting of the Board of Pardons to be held at Boise, Idaho, on Bayer Aspirin is SAFE, as millions the first Wednesday of October, 1931, of users have proved. It does not depress the heart. No harmful after-effects that certain judgement of conviction that certain judgement of conviction of Robbery from Moscow, Latah County on or about November 19th,

Dated at Boise, Idaho, this 27th day of July, 1931. Respectfully,

ALBERT JOSEPH MARNER.

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

Owing to the excessive use of water on lawns and gardens it has been found necessary to conserve on water to maintain the needed reserve for fire protection. Therefore everyone is asked to please cut down on consumption. Anyone discovered using water wastefully will have their supply cut off without further notive.

By Order of the Village Board. EDGAR LONG, Marshall.



How to train BABY'S

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily, half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated

Dr. Caldwells' Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular; keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little ones. He attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S A Doctor's Family Laxative

"Hoppers" Visit Ancient City

Not only are the central west states cent in the first six months of this of this great and glorious country certain parts of the country persons self by communicating immediately year over a like period a year ago, visited by a scourge of grasshoppers, purporting to be "life insurance exa report of the bureau of vital statis- but the ancient city of Rome is re- perts" are indulging in a systematic commissioner of your state. "Twisttics stated, declaring the in- ported to have been visited by un- campaign of "twisting." In other ing" is prohibited by law in many crease "may be due in part to the told millions of the pests and that words, such a person will approach a states because it is harmful to the ineconomic conditions of the present they are cleaning trees and shrubs life incurance policyholder with a and every growing thing of every proposition that he drop a present

They covered the houses, buildings pany presumably for the sake of sav-An increase also of 450 percent was and thoroughfares, and their advance ing money. shown in homicides, which climbed guards swarmed across the country-At the same time deaths from auto- damage from Rome to the seaside lished legal reserve life insurance is brought before the complaining

crunched through roads deep with the ely for personal profit. pests, while their windshields were automobile accidents was shown, such black with grasshoppers and radiators caught hundreds.

Railways reported similar experiences in coming through the grasshopper zone to Rome. The heavens were dark with clouds of the hoppers rising for brief scurrying flights over the fields. Train windows were closed tightly despite the summer heat, but thousands of the insects found their way into the coaches.

Peasants set fire to their fields in an effort to halt the advance of the grasshopper armies. They reported acreages burned, destroying hundreds of thousands of the hoppers but without an apparent effect on the march of the insects.

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho In and For Latah County.
Roy A. Thomas, Plaintiff, vs. All the
Unknown heirs of S. W. Harris,
deceased, All the Unknown Devisees of S. W. Harris, deceased; All the Unknown heirs of Nettie E. Harris, deceased; All the Un-known devisees of Nettie E. Har-

All the Unknown owners of and all the Unknown claimants of Lot 20 in Block Three (3) of Mrs. A. A. Lieuallen's Addition to the Town of Moscow, Latah County, Idaho, Defendants.

The State of Idaho sends greeting to the above named defendants. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho The Ben Kerns family of Fairmont, hereby discard family and you are you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said com-

This action is brought for the pur-Latah County, Idaho, in the plaintiff who is the owner thereof.

Witness my hand and the Seal of this Court this the 20th day of July,

HARRY A. THATCHER, By BESSIE BABCOCK,

ORLAND & GOFF. Residence and Post Office Address, Moscow, Idaho, Attorneys for Plaintiff. 30-5

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

In Independent School District No. 43, in Latah County, Idaho

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, according to law and the requisite action of the board of trustees of Independent School District No. 43 in Latah County, Idaho, that a school bond election of said district will be held at the Village Hall in said district, on Monday, the 17th day of August, 1931, between the hours of 1 o'clock P. M. and 6 o'clock P. M. at which election there will be submitted to the qualiied electors of said district, the following question for their vote and determination thereat:

Question Submitted: Shall the Board of Trustees of Independent School District No. 43, in Latah County, Idaho, be empowered to issue the negotiable coupon bonds of the district in the amount of not exceeding Thirteen Thousand Dollars (\$13,000.00), bearing interest at a rate not exceeding six per cent-um per annum; said bonds to bear date corresponding to the date of their issuance, due and payable twenty years from their date and written on the amortization plan, for the purpose of building or constructing a school house and other needed buildings in said district and to provide and furnish the same with all furniture, apparatus and equipment, including lighting and heating, necessary to maintain and operate the school in said district?

Each qualified voter of said district shall vote upon said question by secret and separate ballot whereon shall be in print, type, or other legible writing, the question above submitted, and said ballots shall contain the words "Bonds, Yes" and the words "Bonds, No," and shall indicate his approval or disapproval the question submitted by the marking of a cross (X) opposite the group of words on his ballot which expresses his choice.

The polls for the reception of the hallots cast upon such question will, on said day and date and at the place aforesaid, be opened at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., and will remain open until the hour of 6 o'clock P. M., of the same day, when they shall be closed.

Dated this 15th day of July, 1931.

N. M. TALBOTT,

Clerk, Board of School Trustees.

"Twisting"

The public is being warned that in policy and take in its place another The insects infested the entire city. form of contract in some other com-

If you are approached by such a "twister" you will be protecting yourwith your campany or the insurance terest of the policyholder.

Was The Goat

A New York store is said to have a boy regularly employed to act as scapegoat for the firm. When a stup-Don't be misled by such alluring id blunder in delivery or other serside, causing anxiety and no little tales. No policyholder in any estab- vice is made by someone, this boy company can drop or exchange an customer, roundly bawled out, and Trees in the "war zone" were strip- existing legal reserve policy without fired. He meekly takes his hat and ped and bare. Motorists reported the loss to him. The person who recom- leaves, returning later by the back highways thick with the insects. They mends such a change is doing it sol- door to be ready for his next "dis-

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Public Expenditures With Returns

ing farmers year-round contacts with of his own any more. markets and the outside world.

Good secondary roads are a perennial attraction to tourists who welcome the opportunity to see the "back Herald, says: "People who went country" that main highways often a- through the disasterous panic of 1893 void. They bring business to small know that the present financial detowns and rural and semi-rural areas pression is not nearly as bad as it that would otherwise go principally might be, nor, as some folks think to the larger cities. It has been found it is. In 1893 in the Palouse counthat the average cost of a good year- try many of the banks, most of the round secondary road, made water- merchants, and nearly all of the farmproof, dustless, and mudless by use ers collapsed in one heap of finanof asphalts or road oils, and suitable cial ruin. Wheat sold as low as 18 for a fair amount of traffic, is but cents a bushel, and good 'cayuses' \$4,000 a mile—about one-eighth the were offered at 50 cents a head. cost of standard hard paving. Upkeep Everyone was discouraged and could expense is likewise low and such roads see no silver lining to the cloud. But may be adapted to their territories by in a comparatively short time economusing local materials as the base.

fighting facilities, of sending his chil- able progress. We have that same the best investment the states have was a time when a young man had the small town.

movement is making great progress plish a lot. even in a time when "money is tight." The public is learning that tax money invested in good roads is one of the In Paris, a Monsieur Vashe few forms of public expenditures for (French for cow) applied to the court home. hich the people get more in return than they pay out.

Pajama-Clad Women Rob Man

Over at Topeka, Kansas, the other day a man reported to the police of that city that two pajama-clad women had held him up at the point of a he is an amateur gardener."-Lord pistol and robbed him of \$26 in cold Dewar, author, philosopher.

Three main causes are advancing It just seems now-a-days that there the secondary road movement: the isn't a thing left for men to do that need for relieving congestion on main is not infringed on by the women. highways, the efforts being made in What's this country comin' to, anyall states to reduce necessity of giv- way? A man just hasn't any rights

People Not So Bad Off

Karl P. Allen, editor Pullman, Wn. ic conditions righted themselves and Frow the standpoint of the farmer, the sun of prosperity dispersed the

good roads are indispensable. They fog of gloom, and it will do it again." mean an end to the time when he Yes, and the great point is that after stayed home in the bad weather, or those few years of gloom, we entered started for town and got mired. They a long period of slow but generally remove the obstacles in the way of steadily advancing prices and wages receiving medical attention and fire and earnings, and a pariod of remarkdren to and from school. They are outlook before us today. There never ever made in behalf of agriculture and the opportunities he has today. And any man not too old to plan 15 to 20 It is no wonder the good roads years of activity may expect to accom--New West Trade

Didn't Like Cow

he had to marry a Polish girl who on Monday. understood no French.

What Folks Say

"Man reaps what he sows-unless

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<u>~~</u> LEGION CONVENTION

Business and professional men of Lewiston dug deep into their pockets last week to the tune of \$2000 to help provide funds for the Thirteenth American Legion convention to be American Legion convention to be held at Lewiston August 13, 14 and 15. This response insures a 100-percent show for the Legion and aux-

Plans are now going forward by the parade committee for the monster parade on the second night of the show, for the drum and bugle corps contest, Indian ceremonies with National Commander "Dyke" O'Neill, dances and athletic show.

Ted Thye, former world's lightheavyweight wrestling champion, and Howard Cantonwine, famous flyingtackle heavy-weight wrestler, will headline the athletic show to be held following the banquet on the first night of the convention. Joe Reynolds and Pat McKay, two wrestling giants of Portland, are signed for the semi-wind-up.

A schedule of business and entertainment events follows: Wednesday, August 12-

8:00 p. m. Executive committee meetings of Legion and auxiliary.

9:00 p. m. Dancing, Dreamland

Thursday, August 13-8:30 a. m. Band and drum corps contest.

9:30 a. m. Opening public meet-

12:15 p. m. Convention business. 3:00 p. m. 40 and 8 business.

5:30 p. m. Concert, Fort George Wright band. 6:00 p. m. Banquet.

8:30 p. m. Athletic sow. 10:00 p. m. 40 and 8 wreck and National Commander's ball. Friday, August 14-

9:00 a. m. Convention business. 3:00 p. m. Indian ceremonies (National Commander "Dyke" O'Neill will be made a Nez Perce chieftain.) 3:20 p. m. Drum and bugle corps

6:30 p. m. Annual second Idaho

ontest.

9:00 p. m. Giant night historical

10:00 p. m. Dancing, Dreamland Saturday, August 15-

9:00 p.m. Final convention busi-

PERSONALS

Miss Bessie Blevins was a Lewiston visitor Saturday. Mrs. Sid Thomas was a passenger for Pullman Friday of last week.

Mrs. John Waide of Deary is spending a week at the W. A. Watts

Miss Vera Ameling was a passenger had refused to marry him and that for Spokane Saturday, returning home cific's North Coast Limited to Chi-

W. J. Carroll made a business trip to Moscow Tuesday, returning on the 1 o'clock train.

Mrs. George Crocker and baby of Lewiston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Aikin. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith and Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. Kite motored to Orofino Sunday to spend the day visiting relatives. Mrs. Leola R. King, county treasur-

ing her sister, Mrs. George Leith, for a time. and husband.

at the J. F. Brown home.

day of last week with her parents, over after her soon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith. fino Tuesday for a visit with her end here visiting at the E. L. Kuy- he be mentally a genius or a moron, parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Herres, kendahl home. Mrs. Senters and Mrs. is a constant menace to life and prop-

ed to Kendrick Thursday to help for

a few days at the Gazette office. Mrs. T. H. McKay and four children from Aberdeen, Wash., arrived last Sunday for a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Hull. Mrs. Hull and Mrs. McKay and children went

to Lewiston Tuesday to spend the day. Those visiting Lewiston last Saturday were Mrs. R. H. Ramey, Jean in the paper many times where the and Rowena, Maxine Keene, Mrs. Gazette had been advocating more Frank Rider, Mrs. Geo. Leith, Mrs. Wm. Watts, Mrs. A. K. Carlson and Hungarian pheasants were destroying Mrs. Leola R. King of Moscow, who melon patches in that section and that was visiting here.

at Lenore Monday. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Paul Lind, and son Bobby. Mrs. Lind melon patch containing about 1/2 or had been making a two-week's visit more acres and that on going over for stealing four sacks of wheat? pairs. at Teakean and Cream Ridge and it he found only three melons of Well, that's what happened down at Bobby had been spending several any size that did not have holes peck- Walla Walla the other day when weeks with his grandparents.

son, Jackie Smith, who motored over bane of the melon raiser and one from Everett, Wash., with her sister, could hardly blame the owner of a Mrs. G. E. Davis and two daughters, patch for using a little "self-defense" Misses Betty and Dorothy Reardon, in getting rid of them. from Wenatchee, Wash., are now er, and family.

Statesville, North Carolina, to spend huns entirely. about three months visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Reid is taking advantage of the low summer tourist may be, we can do it for you.

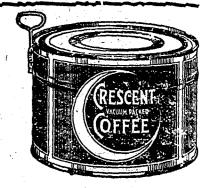
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rate and will use the Northern Pa-

return by the same route. Dr. G. W. McKeever returned Sun-McKeever at Spokane where she is Illinois State Criminologist. recovering nicely from a major oper-

children from Bovill spent Sunday at driver than even normal intelligence, the E. H. Dammarell home. They he says. were accompanied home by Miss er, spent Saturday in Kendrick visit- Edith Dammarell who will visit there up by statistics. He recently made a one of those dinners for which she is

Rosebud Brown and Mrs. Ethel day from Corvallis, Oregon, where mobile. Only three had serious phy-Stone and daughter Margaret from she had been attending summer sical defects, one was subject to epil-Tacoma arrived Monday for a visit school and is visiting at the E. H. epsy and one was insane. The old Emery home and with other friends idea that anyone in good health and Mrs. R. M. Spencer came over from here. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with reasonable mental qualifications Moscow and spent Thursday and Fri- Ralph Knepper, are expected to drive can drive an automobile safely no

who now reside there. Eleanor return- Kuykendahl are sisters. Mr. Senters erty. was formerly electrician here for A. Wilmot whene he had the lighting which amounts to regard for the right system here.

Huns Destroying Melons

ridge, just above Juliaetta, was in Kendrick Wednesday and came to the Gazette office. He says he had noticed game birds, etc. He stated that the Here is grisly proof of the need for something should be done in the not Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Raby visited far distant future to protect the melon raiser from these "pests."

Mr. Grove stated that he had one

they do not do any material damage. to their friends. Mrs. John Reid left Tuesday for He is in favor of exterminating the

The Conceited Driver

Conceit, which often finds expresscago, thence via. Cincinnati. She will ion in thoughtlessness, rudeness, and fered a reward of \$250 for information selfishness, is considered of prime im- leading to the arrest and conviction portance as a cause of automobile of a firebug that is supposed day evening from a visit with Mrs. accidents, by Dr. Paul Schroeder, to be operating in Lewiston, after the

"An appreciation of the rights of others on the highways appears to be Mr. and Mrs. Philip Asplund and a more important qualification of a Dr. Schroeder's opinion is backed

study in Detroit of 10 prisoners con- famous was served. Miss Hester Knepper arrived Sun- victed of manslaughter with an autolonger holds water. The ego-centric Mr. and Mrs. Dave Senters of driver, disregarding all but himself, Miss Eleanor Herres went to Oro- Bremerton, Wash., spent the week- taking chance after chance, whether

A little old-fashioned courtesy of someone else, is the individual cure for the conceited driver. He presents a problem that must be solv-G. A. Gore, living on American ed as he is responsible for a large part of motor accidents. The year 1931 opened with a re-

cord-breaking motor fatality toll-2,-410 deaths in January, an increase of 30 percent over January, 1930. thorough-going investigation into every phase of the accident situation.

A Heavy Sentence

What do you think of a justice of the peace that will fine a man \$100 WALKER, Harness and Shoe Reed in them. While game birds are Carl Lambert paid that amount for Mrs. J. D. Satterfield and grand- a boon to a sportsman, they are the appropriating four sacks of wheat, valued at 35c a bushel at the time.

Moves To Herres Property

Edgar Long has bought the L. J. to the law. Mr. Grove said the Chinks do not Herres property on Main street and spending a two-weeks vacatioin with molest the melons, but pull up the on Thursday of last week took postheir sister and aunt, Mrs. Fred Crock- plants when they are young, but that session, where they will be at home

> give us a one-year moratorium we No matter what your printing needs could meet the payments on our rad-

Lewiston Has Firebug

The Lewiston city council has ofninth supposedly incendiary fire.

Entertained at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery were delightfully entertained at a chicken dinner Tuesday evening by Mrs. M. A. Deobald at her farm home, where

Wheat Coming In Rapidly

As the threshing season comes on more and more wheat is being carried into Kendrick by truck and wagon, but not a great deal is being sold at this time.

Went Picnicking Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carlson and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider and family, in search of a cool breeze, picnicked at Cedar creek on Sunday. Many Attended Opening

worth store at Lewiston Saturday. Cork Bottom Fillers

Several cars of Kendrick ladies at

tended the opening of the new Wool-

The cork possesses a natural "give" and "come back" which affords the wearer of shoes with cork toes and counters an immediate and lasting comfortable fit and at the same time helps the shoes to keep their original style lines. Cork toes and counters go into shoes retailing for around \$3.50; a pair, as well as into those selling for much higher prices.-N. E.

NOTICE

The Village Ordinances provide 1 penalty for the riding of bicycles and coaster wagons on the sidewalks and notice is hereby given that the samt must cease or violators will be liable

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