Boost For Better Roads Into Kendrick

# KENDRICK GAZETTE

\$1.50 In Advance

Subscription Price

# VOLUME XXXXI

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1931

NO. 32

# INTERESTING TIEMS FROM JULIAETTA

# INTERESTING MEETING

Bonding Election Monday The school election to vote on

bonding the district for \$13,000 will be held Monday afternoon. It is necessary for this election to carry in order to replace the school building in our little city. burned on May 31. School will be started in church baseemnts on September 7 and continued there until served by the hotel management, the new building can be completed. All eligible voters come and give your support to this worthy cause on up.

Monday by voting "Yes." Birthday Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson entertained a few friends .Saturday evening in honor of Miss Gladys Coch-

ran's birthday anniversary. A delightful luncheon was served by Mrs. Carlson, after which the party went to Lewiston and spent the evening dancing. Those present were Miss Gladys Cochran, Miss Mary Grace Brackett, Mrs. Bill Spray, Fred Glenn, Hinkle Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Carlson.

# Confectionery Management Changes

returned from Walla Walla, after a formerly owned.

They are residing in the Arnold Behrens home.

Mrs. Walter Cochran and daughter, aging the confectionery for the past two years.

# Haystack Causes Grass Fire

A havstack, burned last March, on for the replenishing of the depleated the Ira Fix ranch, on Fix ridge, was

fanned to new life Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The blaze ate its way through stubblefields and pasture hill at the west end of town.

and much pasture land was ruined.

The Kendrick Commercial club met in regular monthly session, at the Hotel Kendrick Monday evening and was attended by some 20 men who were interested in what is being done

COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS

The first thing on the program was another of those fine dinners after which the tables were cleared and the business of the evening taken

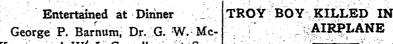
Reports of the various committee chairmen were heard, among the most important being that of the highway committee, reports being made by W. J. Carroll and N. E. Walker, the former chairman of the committee and the latter a very active member and also one of the highway commissioners. After the road question had been discussed, a vote of thanks was given by the club to the commissioners of the Kendrick Highway disctrict for the splendid work they have done in rebuilding several sections of the road and the grading and graveling of the highway from the top of the hill at Brady

Gulch to connect with the Troy Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heacox have highway district. More road work is yet to be done, especially on Big two years absence, and are again in Bear, where the grade is being put charge of the confectionery they in shape preparatory to spreading considerable gravel next season.

The report of the finance committee showed that all outstanding bills have been paid and that the Miss Gladys Cochran have been man- club is now even with the world. However, a system of assessment has been worked out and it is expected with the beginning of the new fiscal year arrangements will be completed

treasury. Since the last meeting of the club, WHEAT WILL BE USED FOR two months ago, a rearing pond for young trout has been built and the lands, crossed the road at the top of state has placed some 50,000 finger-

ally sponsored by Marvin Long, H. planning on burning wheat this win-Compton in making the necessary went up from "public minded citizens" than 25 men went to work with sacks to sponsor and help finance the move, burn wheat. Why shouldn't they Thanksgiving such as they had Sun- crash occurred. with the aid of non-members of the burn wheat if they wish? It is theirs:



A number of farmers have been

Keever and W. J. Carroll spent Sun-

Troy Boy Killed In Plane day at the Thorvald Nelson home the hill and worked its way down the lings therein. This move was origin- heard to say recently that they are helping Thorvald celebrate his birth Paul Rieirson, son of Mr. and Mrs. day. A bounteous dinner, for which Eric Rieirson, of Troy, was instantly A stack of hay belonging to Frank B. Thompson and A. K. Carlson, ter to heat their homes and this calls Mrs. Nelson is noted, was served to killed on Thursday of last week near Spray and Tom Taylor was burned who were materially helped by C. G. to mind the storm of protests that the boys and George Barnum says Kelly Field, Texas, when the plane that they will not have to worry he was piloting cracked up. He was a As evening advanced and the fire pond. The matter was brought be- of other places when Nez Perce pulled about depressions this winter if they student pilot in the advanced section kept working towards town, more fore the commercial club, who agreed that same job last winter and did can just receive another invitation for engaged in acrobatic traiing when the

# GRAIN MARKETS STRONGER WITH IMPROVED DEMAND

Grain markets strengthened toward the close of the week ending August 7, under an improved demand for the lighter offerings of most grains, according to the weekly grain market review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Record low prices established for wheat early in the week brought out a more active demand both from domestic and export buyers. This, together with the reduced country marketings of winter wheat, reports of further damage to spring wheat, both in the United States and Canada, and larger takings by importing areas, particularly China, gave the market a firmer tone and cash prices advanced 3c to 5c per bushel at most points. Corn markets strengthened with wheat, but were influenced also by lighter offerings and reports of new crop deterioration as a result of the heat and drought in the western part of the belt. Oats and barley were firmer with corn, but were only in fair demand. Rye was steady with wheat. Flax was independently weak and declined sharply when crusher demand was not of sufficient volume to support the market.

The general wheat situation was rather irregular. Continental European markets were generally weak, with demand only moderately active and prices tended lower, with increased offerings of new crop grains. Prices in France and Germany declined sharply, with mill demand dull in the former country and slackness in flour trade a weakening factor in the latter area. Offerings from Eastern Danubian countries into other European areas have been liberal and this has been a further weakening factor. Russia was reported to be AIRPLANE CRASH pressing supplies upon the market at relatively low prices. Over 3,000,-000 bushels of Russian wheat were shipped from Black Sea ports during the week. Argentine and Australian shipments were liberal, with chartering of vessel cargo space from Argenting as far ahead as the end of September, extremely heavy; according to trade reports. Demand-for wheat from the Orient, on the other hand was unusually active at the current low prices and sales to China both by the United States and Australia were reported heavy. The Liverpool market remained weak with Miss Vera Ameling, daughter of Rierson's unit, and will circle over prices tending downward and on Aug. 7 Danubian wheat was quoted in that market at 41c to 471/2c per bushel, compared with quotations of 53c on 63-lb. Argentine Rosafe, 55c for U. S. N. 1 hard winter, 61c for Canadian No. 2 Manitoba and 56c for Austrilian wheat. Crop conditions in the principal producing areas were not greatly changed. Rains during the week retarded threshing of spring wheat in the American Northwest and were favorable for the Canadian crop. The rains were generally too late, however, to cause much improvement in prospects in the Prairie provinces, where harvesting has already begun. Heat and dry weather have caused severe damage to the Canadian crop and no general improvement in the condition of the crops has taken place during the past 20 days, according to the fifth general crop re-Ramey, treasurer; Maxine Keene, port of the Manitoba Free Press. Grasshoppers, stem rust and hail all have done some damage, but grasshopper damage appears to be limited and stem rust is apparently not very serious, except in some varities in the Red River valley of And now comes forth a few "of- Manitoba. Hail damage has been the What's that got to do with the age is most severe, reports of abancoming winter? We always have cool donment from 53 points from 72 per There are a few who are always the average loss is 63 per cent, while Harvesting is progressing rapidly in Russia but some interruption from intermittent rains was reported over most of the European areas. Yields of winter wheat are reported by the



FUEL THE COMING WINTER

and by back-firing the dry grass had the blaze checked by midnight.

# Baptist Ladies Quilt

when they quilted a quilt and gave where the water is sufficiently deep to Rev. A. E. Janes, who lost every- the year round to care for them. thing by fire a short time ago. A dinner was enjoyed at noon.

### Property Traded

Mrs. Grace Stinson has traded her property on Water street for property near the Baptist church. A straight-across trade was made, with no money transaction. Each will take possession in a short time.

### Juliaetta Personals

Miss Mary Grace Brackett of Reubens spent the week-end visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Biddison, Miss Hazel Talbott and Dickey Talbott visited in Lewiston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritman of Clarkston spent the week-end at the Burt Sherman home.

family.

and Mrs. Leland Irwin of New Meadows returned Saturday from a twoweeks trip to Seattle.

Dr. Robert Foster of Clarkston called at the Laura Groseclose home Tuesday.

Miss Lucille Gruell underwent a slight operation on her nose, at Lew-

Grangeville, held services at the Baptist church Thursday and Friday evenings.

Rev. Wilbur Fix and Harold Gruell left Tuesday for Huntington, Indiana, to attend a U. B. church college.

Mrs. Amanda Alexander went to Moscow Sunday, returning home Tuesday. Terrell Alexander, who underwent on operation for ruptured appendix three weeks ago, will have to remain in the hospital another week. He is getting along as well as possible.

Wednesday for their home at New Meadows.

Mrs. Kate Crutchfield is reported to be better, after a two-weeks illness. with friends at Moscow.

(Continued On Back Page)

An all-day quilting was enjoyed by trout will later be placed at points why it shouldn't be used for bodily

the Baptist church ladies Wednesday in the Potlatch and Cedar creek, warmth as well as bodily fuel. The farmer cannot help the price of wheat and beans, so why criticize Marvin Long stated that the state him for doing the hest he can with had promised another 50,000 eastern his crop? Let the "ranters rant" if they so brook trout, which will stock the

local creeks in good shape. This will desire, for first of all comes food be a good advertisement for Kendrick. and warmth! This locality is especially adapted We read of the governments milfor the rearing of trout and it is lions of bushels of surplus wheat, and

hoped to make the rearing pond a in the next breath we read read of permanent thing. starving cattle, sheep and hogs and Kendrick High school and was gradu-This being the time for the election hungry humans in certain sections of ated from the University of Idaho

of officers for the ensuing year, the the country. Our suggestion is that with the class of 1929. She was born business was proceeded with and the "government's surplus" be used on American ridge and has lived completed in short order. All officers in the way that God intended it in this community all her life, where were elected by acclamation, the re-should and not merely as a specu-she has a host of friends, not only sult being as follows: W. J. Carroll, lative gesture. Give it to the needy, among the younger people, but all president; N. E. Walker, vice-presi- give it to them that they too may who know her loved here for her

dent; E. H. Emery, treasurer and live and be happy, that their cattle, many fine qualities. horses, sheep and hogs may live and Geo. P. Barnum, secretary. At this time the meeting was turn that they may hold their heads up. from the University of Idaho with ed over to the new officers and W. It belongs to us. With our hard-earn- the class of 1929. He is a member of J. Carroll took the chair. He was ed tax money we bought it. Why go the Delta Chi National Fraternity. given the "glad hand" and made a again into our pockets for relief

her sister, Mrs. Frank Spray, and tiring chairman, Marvin Long, thank- and paid for? ed the club for the splendid cooper-Give the hungry the surplus. Re-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irwin and Mr. ation he had been given during the move it from the hands of the specupast year and Mr. Carroll asked for lator and let it support life and all the same support as had been given will be happier!

Mr. Long.

Game Law "Balled Up" Mr. Heminway of Portland, a guest of N. E. Walker, was asked to make a few remarks. He stated that he had P. Bailey, deputy game warden for the idea of "burning" some of his been making Kendrick for the past this district, by Attorney General cheap wheat in producing motive 30 years and had always found it to Babcock regarding the number of power and consequently is hauling iston, Teusday. She is at the Marion be one of the best small towns he birds that may be killed in a day it his wheat on a wagon drawn by four visited on his trips. He also made a would seem that the legislators got as fine pieces of motive power as will Rev. Mathes, Spokane, and Rev. Fry few pleasing remarks about the splen- things slightly "balled up." Instead be found in this section of the coundid road work that is being done in of reducing the bag limit, as some try (or any other for that matter)this section.

> Rev. Clapp, local minister for the this community, speaking especially new law allowing four each of native ing to worry him much. of the bible school that had been conducted here this summer and which kill. had just recently come to a close. His remarks were well received and

much appreciated. E. H. Dammarell also made a few

remarks regarding the church situ-Mr. and Mrs. Leland Irwin left ation in Kendrick and asked for the cooperation of all interested in the church work.

Chairman Carroll responded to the talks and spoke very highly of the Lois Sherman is spending the week work that had been done in the Bible school and the benefit the children,

(Continued on last page).

day, all will be able to survive the club, who will reap much benefit they raised it and it is theirs to do depression and winter. from a sport standpoint from the with as they see fit and personally

# movement. It was stated that these we don't see the slightest reason MISS VERA AMELING IS BRIDE OF SPOKANE MAN

Mrs. Liddia Ameling of Kendrick, the cemetery during the service. The was married to Ward K. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Howell of Spokane, Saturday, August 8, at sound "taps." Capt. Harry Drenen Weneatchee, Washington. The couple of the Moscow cavalry unit, will furwill make their home at Wenatchee, nish a firing squad to participate in where Mr. Howell is engaged in business.

The bride is a graduate of the

The groom was also graduated The Gazette joins the host of friends Mrs. Lynch of Palouse is visiting few very happy remarks. The re- money when relief is already bought of the young couple in wishing them. the very best of everything this life affords.

# Harry Langdon "Burning" Wheat

Harry Langdon seems to be about the only farmer bringing wheat into Kendrick that is not burning gaso-According to a decision given Mc. line in doing so. Harry has conceived think may have been the general in- a fine span of gray horses and a tention, it was inadvertently increased rangy pair of mules, hauling about M. E. church, made a very interesting from six, the former bag limit, to 52 sacks of wheat each trip. Harry's short talk regarding the churches of four of each kind of game birds, the gas bill for wheat hauling isn't go

Fish Wern't Hungry

Marvin Long, accompanied by Chauncey Adams and Mr. Banks of Troy, motored to a point some 40 kill from six birds to four in a day, miles above St. Maries, on the St. the day, or part of it, trying to lure

before them, but they refused, almost and Allene Rider picnicked in the change has occurred in the situation to a fish, to have anything to do with Lewiston park Sunday. They were in western Europe. Harvesting is The E. H. Emery family, the R. the offer. Marvin says there are plen- met there by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. progressing rapidly and outturns in H. Ramey family, Maxine and Tom- ty of fish there, but that they just Jones and all went for a swim at most producing areas are in excess my Keene and H. B. Thompson spent naturally weren't hungry. Twenty-two the Clarkston heach in the evening. Tuesday evening at the Arrow beach. was the days catch.

He was the second of the Rieirson family to meet death in a plane crash, his elder brother, Gustav, having met death in New Jersey in 1920. Three planes will come from the 116th squadron at Spokane, formerly

pallbearers and a bugler from the same unit will be in attendance to the services, which will be held on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Young People's Union Meeting

The Young People's Union organized Monday evening at the Presbyterian church. It was decided at this time they should meet every Sunday evening, the meeting lasting from 7:00 to 7:50 p.m.

The following officers were chosen: Burneda Cummings, president; Kathryn Emery, 1st. vice-president; Nona McAllister, 2nd vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Thompson, 3rd. vice-president; June Davis, secretary; Rowena pianist; Phyluis Cummings and Annabell Davis, news reporters.

All young people are invited to attend these meetings.

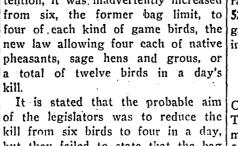
# Early Winter

ficial" crepe-hangers who are pre-heaviest in Alberta, but apparently dicting an early and severe winter, not intensely destructive. The outjust because we have been having standing loss is the result of acrecool nights in this section of the age cut for feed or plowed under. In country and the leaves are falling. Saskatchewan, where drought damnights in northern Idaho and ex- cent, with an average of 79 per cent. tremely dry weather always makes In southwestern Manitoba, where the leaves fall-be it early or late. 280,000 acres were in wheat in 1930, trying to take the joy out of life in Alberta, the loss of acreage cut and should have posotions in under- for hay or plowed under is small. taking parlors as official crepe-hang- Only 3 points showed as much as ers. They shouldn't be allowed to 50 per cent and 9 points 201/2 per run at large. Hayen't we enough to cent. worry about without some "bozo" banging crepe on the weather?

# Picnic at Lewiston

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey and members of the finny tribe to par- children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith, spring wheat are uncertain and yields take of the splendid meal that was set Mrs. Harold Thomas and children below average were indicated. Little A very pleasant time was reported.

(Continued on Inside)



but they failed to state that the bag Joe River, last Sunday, and spent limit should be four per day. Unless pressure is brought to bear, the hunter will be allowed twelve birds instead of four.



**DON'T CHARGE IT!** 

The first of the month we mail statements to those who are indebted to us. If it makes you sore to get a statement (or Dun, if you please) of what you owe us just make up your mind not to have it charged. We prefer Cash.

One of the recepients of a July statement got real het up about it, saying we need not waste anymore postage sending him Duns. We won't, and furthermore, we wont waste any more postage mailing that individual goods on a charge account.

We extend credit as a matter of convenience, and not because we are under obligations to the party accommodated.

If you ignore these statements we shall be obliged to ignore your request when you ask for further Credit.

THE REXALL STORE FRANK NESBIT, Proprietor Phone 242

Public Expenditures With Returns

Three main causes are advancing the secondary road movement: the 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 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.

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 remarkfighting facilities, of sending his chil- able progress. We have that same dren to and from school. They are outlook before us today. There never the best investment the states have was a time when a young man had ever made in behalf of agriculture and the opportunities he has today. And 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 few forms of public expenditures for (French for cow) applied to the court

Frow the standpoint of the farmer, the sun of prosperity dispersed the

•	which 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 pistol and robbed him of \$26 in cold Kendrick Hatta	for Spokane Saturday, returning home on Monday. 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. O. C. Aikin. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kite motored to Oro- fino Sunday to spend the day visiting relatives. Mrs. Leola R. King, county treasur- er, spent Saturday in Kendrick visit-	cific's North Coast Limited to Chi- cago, thence via. Cincinnati. She will return by the same route. Dr. G. W. McKeever returned Sun- day evening from a visit with Mrs. McKeever at Spokane where she is recovering nicely from a major oper- ation. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Asplund and children from Bovill spent Sunday at the E. H. Dammarell home. They were accompanied home by Miss Edith Dammarell who will visit there	Conceit, which often finds express- ion in thoughtlessness, rudeness, and selfishness, is considered of prime im- portance as a cause of automobile accidents, by Dr. Paul Schroeder, Illinois State Criminologist. "An appreciation of the rights of others on the highways appears to be a more important qualification of a driver than even normal intelligence," he says. Dr. Schroeder's opinion is backed up by statistics. He recently made a	fered a reward of \$250 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a firebug that is supposed to be operating in Lewiston, after the ninth supposedly incendiary fire. <b>Entertained at Dinner</b> 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 one of those dinners for which she is
		ing her sister, Mrs. George Leith, and husband. Rosebud Brown and Mrs. Ethel		study in Detroit of 10 prisoners con- victed of manslaughter with an auto-	famous was served.
		Stone and daughter Margaret from Tacoma arrived Monday for a visit	she had been attending summer school and is visiting at the E. H.	sical defects, one was subject to epil- epsy and one was insane. The old	As the threshing season comes on
		at the J. F. Brown home. Mrs. R. M. Spencer came over from Moscow and spent Thursday and Fri-	Emery home and with other friends here. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Balph Knepper are expected to drive	with reasonable mental qualifications	ried into Kendrick by truck and wa-
		day of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith.	over after her soon. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Senters of	longer holds water. The ego-centric driver, disregarding all but himself.	solu at this time.
		Miss Eleanor Herres went to Oro- fino Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Herres,	Bremerton, Wash., spent the week- end here visiting at the E. L. Kuy- kandahi home. Mrs. Senters and Mrs.	he be mentally a genius or a moron.	Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carlson and
		who now reside there. Eleanor return- ed to Kendrick Thursday to help for	Kuykendahl are sisters. Mr. Senters was formerly electrician here for A.	erty. A little old fashioned countern	and family, in search of a cool breeze, picnicked at Cedar creek on Sunday.
		a few days at the Gazette office. Mrs. T. H. McKay and four chil- dren from Aberdeen, Wash., arrived	Wilmot whene he had the lighting system here.	which amounts to regard for the right of someone else, is the individual	Mann Attended Onesing
	PAINTS and VARNISHES	last Sunday for a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Hull. Mrs. Hull	G. A. Gore, living on American	cure for the conceited driver. He presents a problem that must be solv- ed as he is responsible for a large part	tended the opening of the new Wool-
		and Mrs. McKay and children went to Lewiston Tuesday to spend the day. Those visiting Lewiston last Sat-	Kendrick Wednesday and came to the	of motor accidents. The year 1931 opened with a re-	Cork Bottom Fillers
		urday were Mrs. R. H. Ramey, Jean and Rowena, Maxine Keene, Mrs.	in the paper many times where the Gazette had been advocating more		The cork possesses a natural "give" and "come back" which affords the wearer of shoes with cork toes and
		Frank Rider, Mrs. Geo. Leith, Mrs. Wm. Watts, Mrs. A. K. Carlson and Mrs. Leola R. King of Moscow, who	Hungarian pheasants were destroying	Here is grisly proof of the need for thorough-going investigation into	counters an immediate and lasting comfortable fit and at the same time
		was visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Raby visited	something should be done in the not far distant future to protect the mel-		helps the shoes to keep their orig- inal style lines. Cork toes and coun- ters go into shoes retailing for around
		at Lenore Monday. They were accom- panied home by their daughter, Mrs. Paul Lind, and son Bobby. Mrs. Lind	Mr. Grove stated that he had one	What do you think of a justice of	\$3.50; a pair, as well as into thost selling for much higher prices.—N. E.
	KITCHENWARE	had been making a two-week's visit at Teakean and Cream Ridge and	more acres and that on going over it he found only three melons of	for stealing four sacks of wheat? Well, that's what happened down at	WALKER, Harness and Shoe Repairs. 32.1
		Bobby had been spending several weeks with his grandparents.	any size that did not have holes peck- ed in them. While game hirds are	Walla Walla the other day when Carl Lambert paid that amount for	NOTICE The Village Ordinances provide 1
		from Everett, Wash., with her sister,	could hardly blame the owner of a	valued at 55c a busnel at the time,	penalty for the riding of bicycles and coaster wagons on the sidewalks and notice is hereby given that the same
	sidle to wake	Mrs. G. E. Davis and two daughters, Misses Betty and Dorothy Reardon	patch for using a little "self-defense"	Moves to Herres Property	must cease or violators will be liable
		from Wenatchee, Wash., are now spending a two-weeks vacatioin with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Fred Crock- er and family		Herres property on Main street and	
	F. S. CURTIS, Prop.	Mrs. John Reid left Tuesday for Statesville, North Carolina, to spend about three months visiting friends	He is in favor of exterminating the huns entirely.	Now if our automobile dealer would	Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Candy and Soft Drinks await you at the Hotel Kendrick. Good meals, too 19-
		and relatives. Mrs. Reid is taking ad- vantage of the low summer tourist	THU HUALLEL WHAL VOIL NTINTING MAADA	ould meet the payments on our rad-	Boost for Kendrick—your town and purs.

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# Bonding Election Monday

FROM JULIAETTA

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Reports of the various committee chairmen were heard, among the most important being that of the highway committee, reports being made by W. J. Carroll and N. E. Walker, the former chairman of the committee and the latter a very active member and also one of the highway commissioners. After the road question had been discussed, a vote of thanks was given by the club to the commissioners of the Kendrick Highway disctrict for the splendid work they have done in rebuilding several sections of the road and the grading and graveling of the highway from the top of the hill at Brady Gulch to connect with the Troy Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heacox have highway district. More road work is returned from Walla Walla, after a yet to be done, especially on Big two years absence, and are again in Bear, where the grade is being put charge of the confectionery they in shape preparatory to spreading

considerable gravel next season. The report of the finance committee showed that all outstanding bills have been paid and that the club is now even with the world. However, a system of assessment has been worked out and it is expected with the beginning of the new fiscal year arrangements will be completed

Since the last meeting of the club, at 1:30 o'clock. The blaze ate its two months ago, a rearing pond for way through stubblefields and pasture young trout has been built and the lands, crossed the road at the top of state has placed some 50,000 fingerthe hill and worked its way down the lings Therein. This move was originally sponsored by Marvin Long, H. planning on burning wheat this winand much pasture land was ruined. Compton in making the necessary went up from "public minded citizens"

Geo. P. Barnum, secretary.

Mr. Heminway of Portland, a guest

His remarks were well received and

E. H. Dammarell also made a few

remarks regarding the church situ-

Chairman Carroll responded to the

school and the benefit the children.

(Continued on last page).

this section.

much appreciated.

church work.



### WHEAT WILL BE USED FOR FUEL THE COMING WINTER

A number of farmers have been kept working towards town, more fore the commercial club, who agreed that same job last winter and did can just receive another invitation for engaged in acrobatic traing when the than 25 men went to work with sacks to sponsor and help finance the move, burn wheat. Why shouldn't they

TROY BOY KILLED IN Entertained at Dinner George P. Barnum, Dr. G. W. Mc-

Keever and W. I. Carroll spent Sun-Troy Boy Killed In Plane day at the Thorvald Nelson home heard to say recently that they are helping Thorvald celebrate his birth- Paul Rieirson, son of Mr. and Mrs. day. A bounteous dinner, for which Eric Rieirson, of Troy, was instantly A stack of hay belonging to Frank B. Thompson and A. K. Carlson, ter to heat their homes and this calls Mrs. Nelson is noted, was served to killed on Thursday of last week near Spray and Tom Taylor was burned who were materially helped by C. G. to mind the storm of protests that the boys and George Barnum says Kelly Field, Texas, when the plane that they will not have to worry he was piloting cracked up. He was a As evening advanced and the fire pond. The matter was brought be- of other places when Nez Perce pulled about depressions this winter if they 'student pilot in the advanced section genting as far ahead as the end of

# GRAIN MARKETS STRONGER WITH IMPROVED DEMAND

Grain markets strengthened toward the close of the week ending August 7, under an improved demand for the lighter offerings of most grains, according to the weekly grain market review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Record low prices established for wheat early in the week brought out a more active demand both from domestic and export buyers. This, together with the reduced country marketings of winter wheat, reports of further damage to spring wheat, both in the United States and Canada, and larger takings by importing areas, particularly China, gave the market a firmer tone and cash prices advanced 3c to 5c per bushel at most points. Corn markets strengthened with wheat, but were influenced also by lighter offerings and reports of new crop deterioration as a result of the heat and drought in the western part of the belt. Oats and barley were firmer with corn, but were only in fair demand. Rye was steady with wheat. Flax was independently weak and declined sharply when crusher demand was not of sufficient volume to

support the market. The general wheat situation was rather irregular. Continental European markets were generally weak, with demand only moderately active and prices tended lower, with increased offerings of new crop grains. Prices in France and Germany declined sharply, with mill demand dull in the former country and slackness in flour trade a weakening factor in the latter area. Offerings from Eastern Danubian countries into other European areas have been liberal and this has been a further weakening AIRPLANE CRASH factor. Russia was reported to be pressing supplies upon the market at relatively low prices. Over 3,000,-000 bushels of Russian wheat were shipped from Black Sea ports during the week. Argentine and Australian, shipments were liberal, with chartering of vessel cargo space from Ar-September, extremely heavy, according to trade reports. Demand for wheat from the Orient, on the other He was the second of the Rieirson hand was unusually active at the current low prices and sales to China his elder brother, Gustav, having met both by the United States and Australia were reported heavy. The Liv-Three planes will come from the erpool market remained weak with 116th squadron at Spokane, formerly Rierson's unit, and will circle over 7 Danubian wheat was quoted in that market at 41c to 471/2c per bushel, compared with quotations of 53c same unit will be in attendance to of Spokane, Saturday, August 8, at sound "taps." Capt. Harry Drenen Wanestchen Wachington The couple of the Margin and Ma nadian No. 2 Manitoba and 56c for Austrilian wheat. Crop conditions in the principal producing areas were not greatly changed. Rains during the week retarded threshing of spring wheat in the American Northwest and were favorable for the Canadian crop. The rains were generally too late, howtime they should meet every Sunday ever, to cause much improvement in evening, the meeting lasting from prospects in the Prairie provinces, where harvesting has already begun. Heat and dry weather have caused severe damage to the Canadian crop and no general improvement in the McAllister, 2nd vice-president; Mary condition of the crops has taken Elizabeth Thompson, 3rd. vice-presi-place during the past 20 days, acdent; June Davis, secretary; Rowena cording to the fifth general crop re-Ramey, treasurer; Maxine Keene, port of the Manitoba Free Press. Grasshoppers, stem rust and hail all have done some damage, but grasshopper damage appears to be limited and stem rust is apparently not very serious, except in some varities in the Red River valley of And now comes forth a few "of- Manitoba. Hail damage has been the ficial" crepe-hangers who are pre-heaviest in Alberta, but apparently dicting an early and severe winter, not intensely destructive. The outjust because we have been having standing loss is the result of acrecool nights in this section of the age cut for feed or plowed under. In country and the leaves are falling. Saskatchewan, where drought dam-What's that got to do with the age is most severe, reports of abancoming winter? We always have cool donment from 53 points from 72 per nights in northern Idaho and ex- cent, with an average of 79 per cent. tremely dry weather always makes In southwestern Manitoba, where the leaves fall-be it early or late. |280,000 acres were in wheat in 1930. There are a few who are always the average loss is 63 per cent, while trying to take the joy out of life in Alberta, the loss of acreage cut and should have posotions in under-for hay or plowed under is small. taking parlors as official crepe-hang- Only 3 points showed as much as ers. They shouldn't be allowed to 50 per cent and 9 points 201/2 per Harvesting is progressing rapidly in Russia but some interruption from intermittent rains was reported over most of the European areas. Yields of winter wheat are reported by the Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey and trade as satisfactory, but prospects for children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith, spring wheat are uncertain and yields Mrs. Harold Thomas and children below average were indicated. Little

and by back-firing the dry grass had the blaze checked by midnight.

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# Baptist Ladies Quilt

thing by fire a short time ago. A dinner was enjoyed at noon.

### **Property Traded**

property on Water street for propstraight-across trade was made, with hoped to make the rearing pond a in the next breath we read read of no money transaction. Each will take permanent thing. possession in a short time.

### Juliaetta Personals

Miss Mary Grace Brackett of Reufriends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Biddison, Miss Hazel Talbott and Dickey Talbott visited in Lewiston Sunday.

Burt Sherman home.

her sister, Mrs. Frank Spray, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Irwin of New Meadows returned Saturday from a twoweeks trip to Seattle.

Mr. Long. Dr. Robert Foster of Clarkston called at the Laura Groseclose home of N. E. Walker, was asked to make Tuesday.

Miss Lucille Gruell underwent a

Rev. Mathes, Spokane, and Rev. Fry Grangeville, held services at the Baptist church Thursday and Friday evenings

Rev. Wilbur Fix and Harold Gruell left Tuesday for Huntington, Indiana, to attend a U. B. church college.

Mrs. Amanda Alexander went to derwent on operation for ruptured had just recently come to a close. appendix three weeks ago, will have to remain in the hospital another week. He is getting along as well as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Irwin left ation in Kendrick and asked for the Wednesday for their home at New cooperation of all interested in the Meadows.

Mrs. Kate Crutchfield is reported to be better, after a two-weeks illness, talks and spoke very highly of the Lois Sherman is spending the week work that had been done in the Bible with friends at Moscow.

(Continued On Back Page)

with the aid of non-members of the burn wheat if they wish? It is theirs; day, all will be able to survive the club, who will reap much benefit they raised it and it is theirs to do depression and winter. from a sport standpoint from the with as they see fit and personally movement. It was stated that these we don't see the slightest reason MISS VERA AMELING IS

An all-day quilting was enjoyed by trout will later be placed at points why it shouldn't be used for bodily the Baptist church ladies Wednesday in the Potlatch and Cedar creek, warmth as well as bodily fuel.

when they quilted a quilt and gave where the water is sufficiently deep The farmer cannot help the price to Rev. A. E. Janes, who lost every- the year round to care for them. of wheat and beans, so why criticize Marvin Long stated that the state him for doing the hest he can with had promised another 50,000 eastern his crop? brook trout, which will stock the Let the "ranters rant" if they so local creeks in good shape. This will desire, for first of all comes food Weneatchee, Washington. The couple of the Moscow cavalry unit; will fur-Mrs. Grace Stinson has traded her be a good advertisement for Kendrick. and warmth! This locality is especially adapted We read of the governments mil erty near the Baptist church. A for the rearing of trout and it is lions of bushels of surplus wheat, and ness.

starving cattle, sheep and hogs and

This being the time for the election hungry humans in certain sections of of officers for the ensuing year, the the country. Our suggestion is that business was proceeded with and the "government's surplus" be used on American ridge and has lived completed in short order. All officers in the way that God intended it in this community all her life, where were elected by acclamation, the re-should and not merely as a specu- she has a host of friends, not only bens spent the week-end visiting sult being as follows: W. J. Carroll, lative gesture. Give it to the needy, among the younger people, but all president; N. E. Walker, vice-presi- give it to them that they too may who know her loved here for her dent; E. H. Emery, treasurer and live and be happy, that their cattle, many fine qualities.

horses, sheep and hogs may live and At this time the meeting was turn- that they may hold their heads up from the University of Idaho with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritman of ed over to the new officers and W. It belongs to us. With our hard-earn- the class of 1929. He is a member of Clarkston spent the week-end at the J. Carroll took the chair. He was ed tax money we bought it. Why go the Delta Chi National Fraternity. given the "glad hand" and made a again into our pockets for relief The Gazette joins the host of friends Mrs. Lynch of Palouse is visiting few very happy remarks. The re- money when relief is already bought of the young couple in wishing them. tiring chairman, Marvin Long, thank- and paid for?

ed the club for the splendid cooper- Give the hungry the surplus. Reation he had been given during the move it from the hands of the specupast year and Mr. Carroll asked for lator and let it support life and all the same support as had been given will be happier!

### Game Law "Balled Up"

According to a decision given Mc. line in doing so. Harry has conceived a few remarks. He stated that he had P. Bailey, deputy game warden for the idea of "burning" some of his been making Kendrick for the past this district, by Attorney General cheap wheat in producing motive slight operation on her nose, at Lew- been making Kenurick for the past this district, by Attorney Control of power and consequently is hauling istor Transform of power and consequently is hauling the number of power and consequently is hauling the form iston, Teusday. She is at the Marion be one of the best small towns he birds that may be killed in a day it his wheat on a wagon drawn by four visited on his trips. He also made a would seem that the legislators got as fine pieces of motive power as will few pleasing remarks about the splen- things slightly "balled up." Instead be found in this section of the coundid road work that is being done in of reducing the bag limit, as some try (or any other for that matter)think may have been the general in- a fine span of gray horses and a Rev. Clapp, local minister for the tention, it was inadvertently increased rangy pair of mules, hauling about M. E. church, made a very interesting from six, the former bag limit, to 52 sacks of wheat each trip. Harry's short talk regarding the churches of four of each kind of game birds, the gas bill for wheat hauling isn't go

Moscow Sunday, returning home of the bible school that had been con- pheasants, sage hens and grous, or Tuesday. Terrell Alexander, who un-dermant in a day's kill.

It is stated that the probable aim Chauncey Adams and Mr. Banks of of the legislators was to reduce the Troy, motored to a point some 40 kill from six birds to four in a day, miles above St. Maries, on the St. but they failed to state that the bag Joe River, last Sunday, and spent limit should be four per day. Unless the day, or part of it, trying to lure pressure is brought to bear, the hunt- members of the finny tribe to parer will be allowed twelve birds in- take of the splendid meal that was set stead of four.

Tuesday evening at the Arrow beach. was the days catch.

Thanksgiving such as they had Sun- crash occurred. family to meet death in a plane crash,

# BRIDE OF SPOKANE MAN

Miss Vera Ameling, daughter of Mrs. Liddia Ameling of Kendrick, the cemetery during the service. The was married to Ward K. Howell, pallbearers and a bugler from the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Howell will make their home at Wenatchee, nish a firing squad to participate in where Mr. Howell is engaged in busithe services, which will be held on

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the Kendrick High school and was gradu. Young People's Union Meeting ated from the University of Idaho The Young People's Union organwith the class of 1929. She was born ized Monday evening at the Presbyterian church. It was decided at this 7:00 to 7:50 p.m.

The following officers were chosen: Burneda Cummings, president; Kath-The groom was also graduated ryn Emery, 1st. vice-president; Nona pianist; Phyluis Cummings and Annabell Davis, news reporters.

death in New Jersey in 1920.

All young people are invited to attend these meetings.

Early Winter

run at large. Hayen't we enough to cent. worry about without some "bozo" hanging crepe on the weather?

# Picnic at Lewiston

before them, but they refused, almost and Allene Rider picnicked in the change has occurred in the situation to a fish, to have anything to do with Lewiston park Sunday. They were in western Europe. Harvesting is The E. H. Emery family, the R. the offer. Marvin says there are plen- met there by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. progressing rapidly and outturns in H. Ramey family, Maxine and Tom- ty of fish there, but that they just Jones and all went for a swim at most producing areas are in excess my Keene and H. B. Thompson spent naturally weren't hungry. Twenty-two the Clarkston heach in the evening. 'A very pleasant time was reported.

(Continued on Inside)

this community, speaking especially new law allowing four each of native ing to worry him much. Fish Wern't Hungry Marvin Long, accompanied by

the very best of everything this life affords.

Harry Langdon "Burning" Wheat Harry Langdon seems to be about the only farmer bringing wheat into Kendrick that is not burning gaso-

sale

enas

Hotpoint

Electric

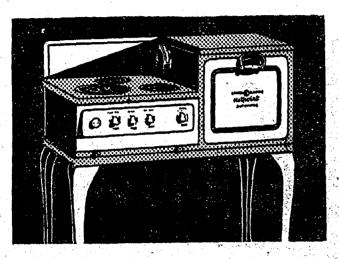
Range

DOWN

liberal allowance

-on your old range

Your last chance



Now, your last chance... when your purchase of this modern miracle range gives you FREE Wiring for both range and water heater...when as little as \$5.00 down makes this "modern maid for modern mothers" your own . . . and when you can trade in your old stove for a most liberal allowance!

Drop in today before it is too late, and let us tell you how easily this range that cooks complete meals for a penny per person can be yours.

Cook electrically! Modernize your kitchen! Do it now ... when you save most!



Death of Harry C. Jones

beck in charge, with burial in the robe the girls are wearing now were J. J. Pickerd in charge, called "divided skirts." Now they

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

Miss Olive Herring was an Orofino visitor last week, to have some dental work done.

Mrs. Silvia Burrus and little daughter Jean went back to Colville last Friday.

Edgar Lackey of Juliaetta has been visiting at the Geo. Kime home. Bruce Groseclose and his mother

were Kendrick and Juliaetta visitors Tuesday.

Earl Sampson of Spalding has rented cattle pasture near here from H. L. Groseclose and has about 30 head of cattle on it. He has a herder with them.

Mrs. J. H. Butler, Mrs. Wm. Groseclose and Bruce Groseclose were Orofino visitors Wednesday.

L. Clanin let his threshing crew go home for a few days on account of grain not being quite ready to thresh. The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Choate met Sunday and celebrated Mrs. Choate's birthday anniversary. It was a complete surprise to her. A delicious luncheon was served by the daughters-in-law, followed by several freezers of ice cream. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Choate and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Choate and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Choate and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oryal Choate and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Choate and son, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Horn and family.

Funeral of Welmot Humphrey Wilmot Osceola Humphrey was will meet as usual at 10 o'clock. born at Wellington, Ohio, April 26, 1847, and passed away at the home at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church, of his son, R. E. Humphrey, in Ken- as cooler weather is anticipated for drick, Wednesday, August 5, at 12:40 the remainder of the summer. Mr. a. m.

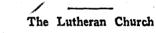
Ohio home to Iowa when eight years of age and from there to Minnesota in 1864, thence to the State of Washington in the fall of 1888, settling at Medical Lake.

On December 5, 1872, Mr. Humphrey was married to Charlotte Ann Baxter, who preceeded him in death by a few months. To this union nine children were born, five of whom died in childhood, four surviving-L. H. Humphrey of Bay City, Oregon; A. W. of Pateros, Wash.; Mrs. E. L. Horton of Hanford, Wash., and R. E. of Kendrick. There are also thir- at 7:30 p m. Third Sunday, 11:30 teen grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, August 6, at 2 p. m., from the Methodist church, Rev. Philip Clapp officiating. The pallbearers were Thos. McDowell, James Emmett, Nick Brocks, C. G. Compton, S. McAllister and C. C. Catlett. Interment was made in the Kendrick cemetery with



Rev. L. E. Taber, Minister Services at Juliaetta Methodist church first Sunday of each month a. m. and 7:30 p. m.



Caemron: Mission festival will be celebrated on Sunday, with Rev. Man of Colfax as speaker. German services at 10 a. m. English services at 2:30 p. m.

Ice Cream Social

Subscription \$1.50 per year. Entered at the postoffice at Ken-

drick, Idaho, as second-class mail

The most widely used cork product in the shoe industry is cork bottom filler. It is used in welt and McKay shoes to fill in the cavities formed between the inner sole and the outsole when the shoe lining and the upper leather are turned under the insole all around the margin of the shoes. Watch for more about cork in your shoes.-N. E. Walker, shoe and harness pepairing, leather goods, harness, findings - Kendrick. Idaho. 33-1



western white and 46c to 461/2c for hard winter, northern spring and western red, sacked, basis No. 1. California wheat markets remained

The pressure of social forces, racdull, with prices on local wheat at ial influences, poverty, false standards San Francisco and Los Angeles 21/20 of education, even climatic conditions, to 5c lower than a week ago. Mill demand was reported of about nordegree for law breaking, serious or mal proportions and there was a fair otherwise And so are the better inquiry from industries and feeders, known causes such as drug addiction, although all classes of buyers con alcoholism, illiteracy, the gang spirit,

tinued to take only sufficient wheat and blood taints like insanity. for current requirements, Receipts The very complexity and number of wheat at San Francisco since June of crime causes is an unanswerable 1, have totaled slightly over 12,000 argument against the effort to subtons, three-fourths of which was of due the criminal by passing more northern wheat. This compares with laws. The penologist, the criminabout 15,000 tons received during the ologist, the psychiatrist-in their same perfiod last year, of which less hands lies the true future of crime than one-half was northern wheat. prevention. Mere legislation pro-California growers continued to sell hibiting the use of various instruments slowly at current quotations, which or chemicals which might be used to averaged 75c to 80c per 100 F. O. B. commit a crime, cannot overcome the Sacramento valley points. Local conditions, physical, emotional, and wheat was quoted at San Francisco mental, that are responsible for makat \$1.02 to \$1.05 for No. 1 hard white ing thieves and murderers. and 971/2c to \$1.00 for No. 1 soft

# A Business Lighthouse

Crime Causes Beyond Laws

nfinite in number.

The causes of crime are almost

white. Northern wheat was still being offered below local prices, with No. History shows that after every Then it is that insurance service 2 soft and western white from Wash. period of depression the business upington and Oregon quotetd at 921/2c swing which is as sure to follow as per 100, sacked, delivered San Frandaylight after darkness, carries living cisco docks, No. 1 hard winter, 13 and economic standards to new high its foundation, it would crumble like to 14 per cent protein, from Texas levels. We all know that this process the house built upon the sand. and New Mexico was quoted at 99c. takes place but during the recession Times of stress emphasize the fact in bulk, delivered California points. and No. 2 hard winter from Idaho become paniky as businesses built as the basis of credit and that stock Mr., and Mrs. Harry Flaig, Mae wav.

Injury, loss, and tragedy result law of averages, renders its indisputfrom ignorance or inexperience in able service without interruption at dealing with the forces of nature on all times. sea, on land, or in business.

A lighthouse along the ocean shore is built to warn against danger. Ships all these are responsible to some at sea look for it to guide them. It stands on a foundation of solid rock. It has strength and enduring qualities.

> There is a similarity between the lighthouse and stock fire insurance. Insurance statistics throw the clear white light of knowledge and experience on the fire hazards which business and individuals must meet in daily life, in good times and in bad times. These hazards are just as definite as the rocks which the lighthouse guards against.

But insurance renders a service beyond pointing out the danger; it provides for indemnity after losses occur.

In times of business depression, as in times of storms at sea, losses in- than before. crease and security values decline. stands out in its strength like the rock upon which the lighthouse is built. If there were any weakness in

period we are too much inclined to that insurance does in reality stand lips, Charles Davis, Pete Blevins, upon poor foundations are swept a- fire insurance, built upon the rock Freytag, Neva Ware and Nettie and foundation of rates, based upon the Margaret McDowell.

# ARROW JUNCTION NEWS

Mrs. G. H. Gibbs and Mrs. R. W. Albright left last week for Stevensville, Montana, to attend conference. Mrs. G. H. Gibbs went to Spokane and visited there before going on to conference.

Bert Porter of Spokane has been visiting at the H. O. Woodruff home the past week.

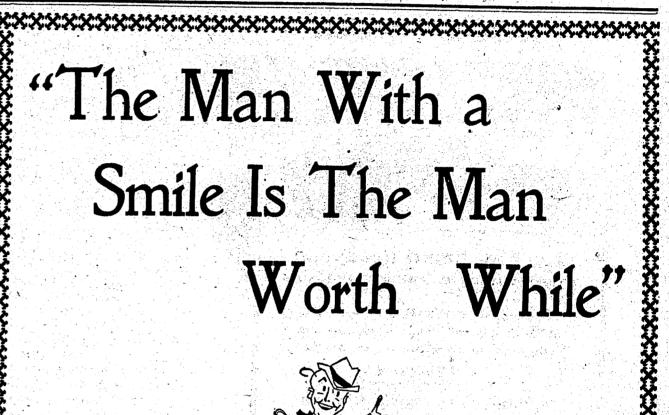
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sturdevant and family of Moscow were Sunday visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. D. Douglas.

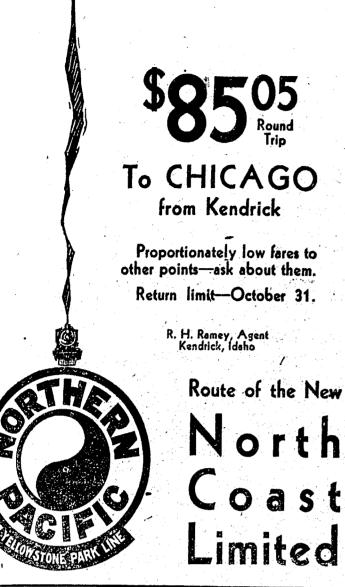
Watermelons are ripe in this vicinity now. Paul Layse took off the first load last week. He had the misfortune of turning his car over and received several cuts and bruises. He is getting along nicely now and reports' the car as running better

Ben Gibbs took a load of melons up on Craig Mountain Wednesday.

### Swimming Party

Monday night of this week a group of young folks enjoyed a swim at the Arrow beach. The party was composed of Archie and Cecil Phil-





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GRAIN MARKETS STRONGER

684,000,000 bushels against 563,000,- ings from farmers and country dealsoo bushels a year ago, with the ers have decreased and much wheat quality better than last season. The is reported being fed in that terrimarvest in the lower Danubian coun- tory. Receipts at Cincinnati were of sries is smaller than that of last sea- good volume, but demand from mills son, with further deterioration re- and feed manufacturers was more cently reported in Hungary as a re- active and offerings were readily sult of the drought. Harvesting has taken at some advance in prices. Been completed in Roumania and al- Feed manufacturers are substituting abough the outturn is officially placed wheat for corn and an unusually large at 112,000,000 bushels against 131,- percentage of the sales made by the 900,000 bushels a year ago, the qual- Cincinnati trade was reported being ity of the grain is excellent.

strengthened materially toward the bushel at that market, depending on northwestern winter of poorer quality hast of the week, when the expected freight costs.

for the limited offerings at St. Louis WITH IMPROVED DEMAND and prices were 1c to 11/2c higher at the close of the maraket August 7, wi those of a year ago and also of when No. 1 soft red winter was Better quality. Italy, Germany and quoted at 48c to 49c and No. 2 soft France report a combined outturn of red winter at 48c per bushel. Offer-

taken for feed purposes. No. 2 red

Domestic winter wheat markets was quoted at from 43c to 49c per to 4c over the September price, with

100.

and Utah at 93c to 95c per 100. No. 2 hard winter in bulk, with 13 per cent protein, was quoted at Los An-

geles at \$1.071/2 and No. 2 dark hard winter at \$1.15 to \$1.18 per 100. Western soft white wheat sacked, was quoted in that market at \$1.05 and No. 2 hard white at \$1.03 per

Spring wheat markets strengthened materially when new crop offerings fell below trade expectations, as a result of the short crop and rainy weather which delayed threshing. Receipts at Minneapolis totaled only 1,088 cars and only 237 cars were received at Duluth. Of the Minneapolis inspections from July 30 to Aug. 5, winter wheat comprised 561 cars. Meager offerings of cash spring wheat were in active mill demand and premiums were advanced 2c to 3c, which together with a 3c advance in future prices, made cash prices of the best grades about 6c more than a week ago. At the close of the market August 7, No. 1 dark northern with 12 to 15 per cent protein was quoted at 7c to 11c over the September price of 561/4c. Quotations on winter wheat did not follow the advance in spring and No. 1 hard winter from the southwest sold at 3c

kets totaled only 8,471 cars as com- following the advance in eastern marwared with 10,234 cars last week and kets. Relatively light offerings of new 10,961 cars a year ago. Mills became wheat, together with an active exmore active buyers, as offerings de- port inquiry from the Orient, were creased and premiums were reduced tisa strengthening factors. Only 79 cars Ic to 3c per bushel on most grades were received at Puget Sound and and classes of wheat. No. 2 hard Columbia river ports during the week, winter ordinary protein was quoted or less than one-half the amount reat Kansas City at 42c to 431/2c and 13 ceived during the corresponding week wer cent protein at 44c to 441/2c per last year. Growers were reported to bushel. No. 2 hard winter, ordinary be selling at prevailing low prices. protein, sold at Omaha at 44c and Wheat harvest is well advanced in No. 2 Yellow hard winter with 10 Washington and Oregon but delayed ver cent protein at 431/2c to 44c per somewhat by hot weather during the hushel. Mills at Fort Worth were week in eastern areas in these states. I hard winter, on the Galveston ex- domestic and export mills, was only mort rate, while exporters were bid-ding 45½ c F. O. B., for the gulf dull flour market. Foreign buyers the advance at western points.

Soft winter wheat markets strengthweek, with No. 2 quoted at 48c to at 57c to 58c for B. B. bluestem hard

uncrease in marketings as a result Pacific coast markets were weak of the freight rate reductions, failed and unsettled most of the week, alto materialize. Receipts at the prin- though prices at Portland and Seattle cipal central and southwestern mar- strengthened slightly toward the close,

maying up to 48c per bushel for No. Mill demand for wheat, both from out.

for the same quality. Offerings were are taking wheat rather than flour mardly sufficient for current demands and export demand for wheat has But growers and country shippers increased materially. Sales of around were ofefring relatively small amounts 75,000 tons of wheat to China are at current prices. Wheat receipts at reported, making the total approxi-Denver were more than twice as large mately 100,000 tons during the past ras fast week but below those of a two weeks. The sales were for shipyear ago. Demand at that market re- ment through September, October mained dull and prices failed to show and November. At the close of the market Aug. 7 western white wheat was quoted at Seattle at 491/2c, the low point reached early in the Cash wheat at Portland was quoted

W34c. Mills were competing actively white, 48½c to 49c for soft and

tember. Protein of the week's inspections averaged 13.16 per cent. The Duluth market was dull, with movement small and local demand rather inactive. Higher bids from J other markets at diversion points were principally responsible for the light offerings. No. 1 dark northern sold at Duluth August 7 at 60<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>c to 64<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c and No. 1 Northern at 59c to 63<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>c per bushel.

selling at 4c to 5c under the Sep-

Orders Is Orders

New salesman: Well, I got two orders from Toughnut & Co. today. Sales manager: Fine! Fine! What were they?

New salesman Get out-and stay



MILL CO. **KENDRICK** 

# So Advertise

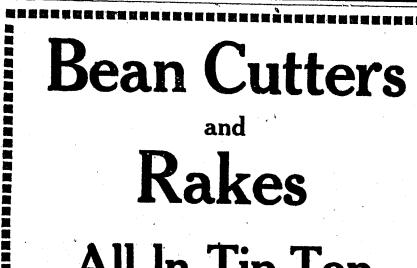
# Value Received To You And Your Customers

# And Don't Forget---

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

# remed along with those for hard winter tender an improved demand from mills and bluestem at 58c sacked, basis No. 1. Montana dark northern spring tender an out at in bulk was quoted at 80c. Micago advanced around 3c from wheat in bulk was quoted at 80c.





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# Kendrick Equipment Company We Trade We Deliver



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Millions More People Ride on Goodyears!

Priced as Low as Cheaper Makes because Goodyear enjoys lowest costs through the largest production-

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Balloons

# ILD DUCKS EXTINCT IN TWO YEARS; PONDS DRY

Idaho sportsmen and game officials ave been expecting for some time a urther reduction in the open season on migratory birds.

The bad situation the birds were in was impressed upon them last fall when duck shooting was generally poor. The native birds were scarce and in addition the flight from Canada was equally limited.

At the recent meeting of the western game officials in Flagstaff, Ariz., was generally conceeded a 45-day season would be accepted provided the states would fix the time the hunting would be allowed. This would be half the present season allowed at present since the final 15 days have already been cut off.

R. E. Thomas, former game warden and member of the commission, created by the migratory bird treaty act, predicts freely that if the present unfavorable conditions continue, there will be little or no hunting within wo vears.

He said he had been informed that virtually all the usual nesting places in Canada had dried up early this year, destroying both eggs and young as well as robbing late nesters of an opportunity to settle down.

Thomas said there was talk at the last meeting of the board of reducing the load capacity of guns to two rounds, and already automatic shotguns approaching this regulation have appeared on the market. Thomas said a cheap device has been suggested which would convert automatics into weapons carrying two loads.

Sportsmen all over Idaho have taken up the cry of conservation. Southeast Idaho sportsmen recommend reducing their open season on sage hens to four days and the recommendation was converted into an order by Game Warden M. P. Bailey. The warden has urged sportsmen of the state not only to reduce their bags but to assist in prosecuting those who exceed the limit, either of birds or fish.

The last legislature defeated an act to permit the biological survey to designate selected areas of Idaho as game preserves, but individual legislators expressed the view they would not oppose increasing the number of preserves provided the selection and regulation is not given entirely into the hands of the biological survey. Although reports from many parts of the state indicate there are fewer game birds, there appears to be plenty of deer and elk for the coming autumn season.

Regional reports to the deputy game wardens indicate deer in all sections of the state are plentiful and in good condition. A report from the Teton area of eastern Idaho said deer there were seen daily, singly and in groups, all in good condition.

# Mishap Helped Famous Hymn Win Popularity

In the St. Nikolas church at Oberndorf, near Salzburg, Austria, on Christmas eve in 1818, "Stille Nacht, Helige Nacht," was sung for the first time. The curate, Joseph Mohr, had composed the text and the teacher and organist, Franz Xaver Gruber, the melody. To the fact that the little 'organ in Oberndorf had broken down is due the widespread popularity of the hymn. The organ builder, Karl Manracher, of Fugen, in Zillertal, had been sent for to make the necessary repairs. He heard the air and humined it in his native country, where it be came very popular in a short time.

There were four brothers, by name Strafer, who went to the big German markets every year selling products of the Tyrolese home industry, and at the concerts of Tyrolese songs they sang the air which had become so popular "back home." Thus the melody was introduced to the North, from whence it started around the world .--Detroit News.

# **Explains Why Senator**

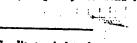
Was Great Politician When Tom Platt and Chauncey Depew were the senators from New York. they represented two widely different types of politicians. Platt accomplished most of his work "behind the scenes," while Depew was famous for his wit as a public speaker. A friend of Platt's once brought up this point on one of the occasions when Platt did make a speech.

"I don't understand," he said, "why you are so sure your speech made a deep impression. All you got was a little polite applause and not a single cheer."

"That's just the point," explained Platt. "I am one of those fellows who don't say much, but when I talk, it's important. My constituents know this and they'd far rather listen to what I say than to hear themselves applaud."

## Self-Winding Watches

Napoleon Bonaparte always carried a watch that wound itself, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald, Such watches often have been made since his day, some by well-known makers, and many still are in use. We may well ask how any watch can wind itself, for such a thing seems to savor of perpetual motion, but the matter is really very simple. The selfwinding watch is built on the principal of the pedometer. A weighted lever is kept in its normal position by a curved spring, so weak that the ordinary motion of the body, as in walking, causes the lever to fall. The spring then returns it, and so an oscillating motion is kept up, which, by means of ratchet wheels, winds the spring a little at a time, sufficient to keep the watch going when the wearer is still. Every step helps to wind the watch.



# Few Without Some Sort of Covering for Body

Practically every primitive tribe dwelling in the tropics that has been studied by scientific observers has been found to wear some form of bodily covering of the loin region, either in the form of paints of various colors, tattoo marks, strands of beads of various materials, beaten bast or bark cloth, or of woven girdles or aprons of cotton or other vegetable or animal fibers. The inhabitants of the Nicobar islands and of Central East Africa are apparently of all tribes the most free from loin coverings of all sorts. Reasons given for the wearing of loin coverings vary. Natived modesty is usually present in some form, even apart from any influence that may be attributed to the whites. Tribal and ceremonial painting or tattooing is often a causative factor, and may supplement a woven girdle worn for entirely different purposes, namely, for the insertion of the hilt of a knife and as a place of attachment for burdens. Most primitive peoples are burden carriers. Protection against insect pests is often attempted through the agency of breech clouts, Tradition and native

# Alaska's Official Flag

minutest detail.

styles usually dictate the use of cer-

tain forms of loin covering, even to the

Designed by Schoolboy A contest was held by the American Legion, Department of Alaska, in the public, private and native schools in the territory for the purpose of selecting an official flag for Alaska. A law passed by the legislature of the Department of Alaska on May 2, 1927. provided that the design of the official flag (the winning design) is eight gold stars in a field of blue, so selected for its simplicity, its originality and its symbolism. The blue, one of our national colors, typifies the evening sky, the blue of the sea and of mountain lakes and of wild flowers that grow in Alaskan soil, the gold being significant of the wealth that lies hidden in Alaska's hills and streams. And the law also provides that the governor shall cause the original design to be encased properly and placed in the Alaska Historical museum, and that due credit be given to Benny Benson, aged thirteen years, a student in the seventh grade of the Mission Territorial school, near Seward, Alaska, the designer of the flag, herein described and adopted as the official flag of

Couldn't "See" Early Rising It is said that Marshal Soult (who has lately become minister of war in France) has strange hours for transacting business, and we have no doubt his habits must prove rather annoving to place hunters. The marshal makes appointments for four o'clock in the morning with those who request to have audiences, said an article in a Paris paper a century ago, on which the London Times commented: "The marshal has more than once shown a weak subserviency to public opinion, but he is not a fool nor a coxcomb, and the regulation here alluded to would imply that he was both. We are great advocates for early rising, but we never knew a very early riser who was not asleep, either physically or mentally, half the day."

Alaska.

# Custom Odd Mixture of

Mourning and Feasting

The Moslems have a strange custom of visiting the dead. Friday is the principal visiting day and great crowdy come to spend the day in the houses where they are later to spend eteralty.

There are two annual Mohammedan festivals, the two Beirams, when all cemeterles are crowded. Every Mo. hammedan who can beg or borrow enough to make the trip then visits the tombs of his relatives.

On these solemn occusions the meas. ured and melancholy sounds of mourn. ing are very impressive, but the two or three days spent in the city of the dead are not altogether unpleasant The mourners bring with them all things needed for comfort and for feasting, so that the Belram is very much like a picnic. The women carry palm branches to scatter over the tombs, and bread and cakes to be dis. tributed to the poor. The wealthy mourners are attended by their servants. The large crowds seem to derive much pleasure from thus coming together.

The dead of the Mohammedaus an buried in arched vaults wrapped only in burial sheets—so they may sit un and talk with angels that will come to visit them. They are laid on their right sides with their heads toward Mecca.-Louisville Courier-Journal,

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Noble Birth Signified

by Saxon Title "Earl" "'Earl' is our oldest title of nobiliity," says an article in the London Daily Mail. "The early Saxon 'corl" meant a person of noble birth, as opposed to the ordinary freeman or ceorl.' With the rise of a nobility based on service rather than blood (the gesiths and thegns) the corli slipped into the background, but Canute used the title for the governors of the great provinces of Wesser, Mercia, Northumbria, etc., which had been kingdoms before England was united.

"After the Norman conquest earl became the title of the head of certain counties, carrying with it the right to a share (the third-penny) of the dues of the county court. But there were only a few of such earls, and they were very soon ousted from their administrative functions by the sheriffs, leaving the rank merely titular, "But during this short period they bore a close likeness to the French count; and since the Saxon earl had no special feminine other than the vague lady, their wives acquired the title 'countess.'"

First English in America Walker's "Essentials in English, History" says: "The beginning of Eng. lish colonization is due to the states manship of Walter Raleigh. Although erratic and visionary in many respects, Raleigh saw clearly that at tacks on Spanish ports or vessels were a poor method of fighting Spain. He appears to have been the first to co ceive the idea of opposing Spain by invading her special domain, the American continent, and erecting there against Spanish dominance i lasting bulwark by planting colonles along its coast. Drake might plunder and burn, but Raleigh preferred to plant and settle. In 1585 he sent St Richard Grenville to Roanoke island with a colony of 100 persons; in 1857 he sent John White with 150 more and although both these attempt failed, yet they led in the next rein to the more lasting work of the Why ginia company." 山西西部町町2月 . . Ancient Glass The residents of ancient Pompell used glass in their windows, but st late as the Fourteenth century Rich ard II issued a writ to scour England to find enough glass to repair the windows in just one castle, and new the close of the Seventeenth century all of the great towns in Italy, with the exception of Genoa, used paper is their windows. For centuries glass was regarded as a luxury, and was taxed accordingly, down to recent times. Discovered by the Phoenicians according to Pliny the Second, moder manufacturing methods have made glass so common today that no one gives it a thought. But the windows of America's first homes were provided only with parchment or oiled paper.

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Kendrick, Idaho

# CRESCENT CLIPPINGS (Delayed)

Bill Dorendorf and Weye Weyen were in Orofino Monday on road business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson left We are glad to report that Frank Sladoski is so much improved in for Fairfield Monday where Mr. health that he is again able to be Swanson will work in the harvest home.

Mrs. Rose Farrington entertained at Sunday dinner Mrs. Matilda Mc-Phee, Mrs. Mattie Garner and children of Linden and Mrs. Anna Kimbley and children of this place.

Kite and family of Kendrick on Tuesday.

several days.

field sand Mrs. Swanson will help her sister, Mrs. Otto Bleisner, cook. Mrs. Rose Farrington and daughter Evelyn visited with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Keeler in Clarkston from Wednesday to Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorendorf and Mrs. John Darby and daughters children spent Sunday with her par- "DEPRESSION BUSTER' visited with her cousin, Mrs. John ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Forest.

"A successful business man is one Mrs. Jeff Armer has been ill for who watches the crowd and then goes the other way."-Lady Rhondda.

Newspapermen who recently made a trip through Stanley basin and around the Bear valley loop through Lewman reported many deer and elk along the highways.

W. D. Vincent, commissioner of education, reports seeing a huge bull moose on the upper Snake river. There is no open season on them in Idaho, the number being estimated at less than 200.

# Will Supervise Music

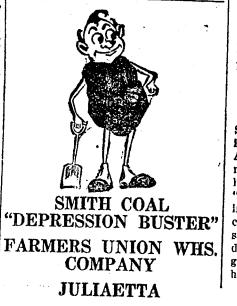
The selection of Miss Nina Newman as music supervisor for the Kendrick schools should attract the attention of many students from outlying districts, according to B. B. Brigham, superintendent.

Miss Newman comes highly recommended by music supervisors of the University of Idaho. She has played in the University concert orchestra for three years, and has specialized in public school music throughout her college course.

The school program has been arranged so that Miss Newman will supervise the music in the grades, direct the orchestra and the glee clubs in the high school.

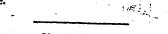
"Work in music is very fine training for both high school and grade school students," Mr. Brigham declares. "I am highly pleased that a person of Miss Newman's training and experience could be secured for next year."

A politician is a man who has the courage to try any desperate experiment if it isn't his money.



Credit to Aristotle

By study we learn that the two greatest men of the world were both horsemen. Aristotle was the world's first schoolmaster and the world's first scientist. He taught school, we read, in the open, and all of his pupils were taught to ride horseback. Aristotle is identified as the tutor of Alexander the Great. It was none other than Aristotle who taught Alexander to ride the wild horse, Bucephalus. Aristotle wrote a book of a thousand or more pages on horses. He said, in that book, all there was to say of the subject and any man writing at length of the horse since then dares not venture far without quoting from Aristotle.



# Virgin Islands

On March 31, 1917, the United States took possession of the former Danish West Indies, renamed the Virgin islands of the United States. The ratifications of the treaty of sale took place on January 17, 1917, confirming, the purchase by the United States of these islands from Denmark for \$25,-000,000. The first permanent settlement in the Virgin islands was effected on the island of St. Thomas on May 25, 1672, by an expedition of the Danish West Indies company under Gov. Jorgen Iverson. From that time the islands were continuously owned by Denmark until their sale to the United States, with the exception of brief occupations by British warships.

### Silent 30 Years

Samuel Frommer, a business man known as "the silent man," has died at the house of the "miracle rabbi" in Czortkow, Spain. Frommer had not spoken a single word in 30 years, but lived a most retired life and spent much of his time in prayer. He had confessed to a priest that he had hastly told his wife that he wished she was burnt to death, and shortly after that she met death in a blaze in a fire at his home. He made a vow to the priest that he would keep silence and spend his time in prayer.

# Famous Gothenburg

Gothenburg, second largest city in Sweden, owes its eminent position to its illustrious founder, Gustavus Adolphus, who was one of history's most famous generals. In addition he wrote excellent prose and his "Speeches" hold an important place in the literature of the Seventeenth century. To visit Gothenburg without seeing its gardens is unthinkable. Students of medieval history, folklore and geology revel in Gothenburg as a storehouse of legend and history.

# Old Historical Records

According to Larned's "Seventy Centuries," the oldest historical records that have been found are inscriptions in the tombs of Egyptian kings belonging to the first dynasty, dating back to about 4,700 years B. C. Other historians have traced a recorded history of Babylonia to a point before 4,500 B. C. It is believed that the sale of Joseph to the Egyptians occurred while the Hykos or "Shepherd kings" were rulers of Egypt, somewhere between 2000 and 1600 B. C., though no definite date can be given. The period of the pharaohs extends from the time of Menes, the first king of united Egypt, who reigned possibly as early as 4770 B. C., down to the conquest of Egypt by Alexander the Great, in 331 B. C.

# Gigantic Grapevines

Those whose knowledge of the grapevine is limited to the often renewed, or at least seldom aged orchards of this continent, may perhaps wonder at its being included among trees. In older countries than any in America, however, where the vine has been an object of cultivation for hundreds or thousands of years, the trunk of a grapevine grows to quite a large size, and is in some eastern lands trained to grow as a standard for some twenty or more feet in height.

# She'd Better Ditch Him

A story coming from Nebraska by way of the Atchison Globe tells of a man who failed to arrive in time for his wedding and left the bride-to-be waiting at the church. Another day was set. The guests assembled, the preacher was ready, the wedding music was played. Again the bride waited at the church. And again the man did not come! Finally the bride-to-be said, flercely, "Well, tain't the pants this time, 'cause I bought him a new pair,'\*

# Face the Truth

Fooling yourself doesn't pay. Analyze the mistakes and see if most of them are not the result of your own selfdeception. Somehow or other we hate to come out into the open and face the truth-especially regarding ourselves, --Grit,

Working Under Water

It cannot be stated exactly under how much pressure men can work within a caisson. Pressure within \$ caisson used for subaqueous worker must be increased by one atmosphere of 15 pounds per square inch for ef. ery 33½ feet that the calsson is sub merged below the surface. Hence, # a depth of 100 feet a worker in f calsson must be subjected to a previ sure of 60 pounds per square inch. A the St. Louis bridge, where a pressure was employed equal to 41% atmos pheres, out of 600 workmen 119 wet affected with calsson disease and H died.

**One Use for Poetry** 

A group of women gathered at I literary tea in New York city were diff cussing a certain collection of poems "Oh, yes," said the hostess-she was b no means the least among the literal personages-"I have already wern out one volume; this is my second, and it is getting worn out, too. I aiwout have a volume of poetry on the telt phone stand, and read it while walling for a number; it keeps me from losidi my temper. It's as good a use for poetry-for an anthology of poetry-# any, isn't it?"

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE FRIAY, AUGUST 14, 1931 Thursday's Markets Much Wheat Coming In Slays Porcupine Bible School at Southwick Theater Open Next Week What has been coming into the Last Friday night, about midnight, The daily vacation Bible school be-Otto Schupfer has again taken over Wheat Kendrick Rochdale elevator and a bombardment was heard on the ing held at the Methodist church at 31c the Kendrick theater and will open White-sacked ... 29c warehouse at the rate of about 8,000 schoolhouse hill that made one think Southwick this week has had an av- the house on Friday night, August White-bulk ----to 9,000 bushels per day and prac- the world-war had begun all over erage attendance of 27 for the first 21, with "The Big Trail," a picture 29c Red-sacked tically all is being stored, very little again or that Chicago gangsters had half of the week, with lively interest similar to "The Covered Wagon," Red-bulk -----27c being sold (or given away, as it come West to try out their machine being shown by the students. The only it is a talking picture-and one guns-but neither of these surmises school will come to a close Saturday of the foremost of its kind, 60c might more properly be termed). Barley ----were correct. It was only E. H. Em-At the Vollmer-Clearwater comevening with a program at 8 o'clock, Mr. Schupfer has been very busy ery dispatching a porcupine that had to which all the parents and friends this week placing balsam wool on Beans pany's warehouse wheat is coming in White Beans \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.00 at the rate of from 5,000 to 6,000 strayed from its habitat into the yard are invited. the walls of the theatre for the pur-.\$1.25 and garden of Mr. Emery and his bushels per day, none of which is Articles made during the school Red beans .. pose of deadening the echo from the bird-dog had made the discovery and being sold, will be on display, and memory work. talkies, that has bothered so much music and dramatizations of Bible in the past. Several new pictures have was making the night hideous with It is stated that indications point stories will be presented. Certificates been lined up and will be shown here his noise. Local Ads to a batter bean market than has Mr. Emery and N. E. Ware were will be awarded to pupils who have this fall. been evident for some time in the soon on the ground, Ware holding completed the work satisfactorily. past on account of the extremely dry Further announcement will be made a flash-light and Emery manuvering O. J. MOREHEAD, M. D. weather in southeastern Colorado, next week. his trusty fowling-piece in the general "X Y Z" Says New Mexico and other southern Office Upstairs In direction of Mr. Porcupine. One shot "X Y Z" ancipates moderate rain points where the "pinto" bean is al-No matter what your printing needs HOTEL KENDRICK -and only a stir in the grass; two near the middle of the month and most a failure this year. may be, we can do it for you. shots-and Mr. Porcupine was a Phone 832 mostly moderate temperature until hopeless cripple; three shots-and Mr. Kendrick, Idaho after the middle of the month; with 5-14-31 Porcupine was no more. And all beonly brief hot periods at any time. cause he had sought to get a change DR. CHARLES SIMMONS GENERAL REPAIR SHOP Eye-Sight Specialist be in Kendrick every sixty of diet from the Emery garden. Who NOTICE knows, mayhap the "depression" had Notice is hereby given that I, Al Blacksmithing, Wood Work, hit the porcupine before Mr. Emery Days pert Joseph Marner will at the next DRS. SALSBERG & SIMMONS SALSBERG & Salsberg Bldg. 203-205 Salsberg Bldg. Idaho Tire Setting, Wagon or did and he was merely trying to reregular meeting of the Board of Par-Autoes, Disc Sharpening, lieve the porcupine situation. Lewiston.

the first Wednesday of October, 1931, Road Repaired 1930. day of July, 1931. 32-4x SUMMONS

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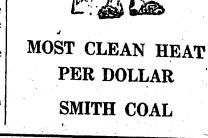
DR. GEO. W. McKEEVER

Dental Surgeon

Kendrick, Idaho



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Kendrick Hdw.

We are also taking orders for the new R. F. D.

spent Sunday with Mr. Brocke's mother, Mrs. Julia Brocke. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carlson made a business trip to Spokane Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer and little daughter spent Sunday afternoon visiting in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Kester Dammarell and family of Reubens spent Sunday at the E. H. Damamrell home. June Smith of Moscow is visiting at the home of her aunts, Mrs. Anna Murphy and Mrs. C. S. Westendahl. Eleanor and Betty Hatfield of Lew-

iston are visiting this week with their grandmother, Mrs. Susan Pemberton. Mrs. G. E. Davis and Betty Rear-Night Service 357 don, who have been house guests at the Fred Crocker home, left Monlay for Spokane.

Mrs. John Wade returned home Sunday after spending a week with her sisters, Mrs. Wm. Watts and Miss Rilla Davidson.

Mrs. T. H. McKay and children, who had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Hull, left for their home at Aberdeen, Wash., Monday after a week's visit with Mrs. Hull.

Paul Lind arrived home from Potlatch Friday, where he had been doing carpenter work for the past several weeks. He is now engaged in putting the Raby Building in order.

Mrs. J. K. Caras and children of Missoula, Montana, are visiting at the J. B. Davis home this week. Miss June Davis will accompany them home

and attend school there during the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery went to Asotin last Friday to attend the funeral of former Sheriff Wormell, who was murdered there last week by a boy. It was estimated that 1,500 people were in attendance at the funeral, which was held in the Asotin

park. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson and children drove to Coeur d'Alene Sunday where their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, will spend two weeks at the Camp Fire Girls' camp. Mrs. Thompson and son, John Townsend, went to Sprague for a visit with her sister, Mr. Thompson returning home on Monday evening.

Co.

C. A. OPPENBORN Attorney Office Next Door to Kendrick State Bank IDAHO

KENDRICK,

Ir. and Mrs. A. F. Wegner. 'Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wegner and children motored to Tammany and back Sunday.

of Clarkston spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wolff and son, Albert, of South Dakota, and Miss Ann Wolff of Oregon, are visitors at the A. W. Schultz home. Miss Wolff left Tuesday for San Francisco, enroute to the Hawaiian Islands. where she will be employed as a teacher in the schools.

Lewiston visitors Saturday were Fred Silflow and sons and Charley Schultz and daughters.

Callers at the Otto Schoeffler home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoeffler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Southwick and children, Irene and Gene and Otto Rauske.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilken and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman Sunday evening. Helen Newman was an over-night guest of Marie Schwarz Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. Rein and children returned to their home at Ritzville, after spending several weeks with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow. Mr. and Mrs. Ehlen and daughter Marie of Santa Anna, California, are visiting their son, Rev. Ehlen and

family. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mielke were

business visitors at Lewiston Tuesday. Mrs. N. E. Ware of Kendrick spent

last week with her sister, Mrs. Jake 10. All concerned are doing nicely. Berreman, Mrs. Ida Silflow spent Tuesday parents of a baby daughter, born in

with her daughter, Mrs. A. O. Weg- the Troy hospital Sunday morning ner. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCoy and

are doing nicely. daughter Ethel, returned to their home at Marshfield, Oregon, Wedparents of an 8-pound son, born Sunnesday, after spending the past month day afternoon in the Troy hospital. with Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy Jack is the proud father of four boys and family.

Mrs. Luffman and Mrs. Fred Young and son, Frank, of Orofino, spent a few days of this week with Mrs. W. C. Mielke.

# JULIAETTA NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. N. M. Talbott is still ill at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston. Her home of Mrs. W. B. Deobald on condition remains about the same. Wednesday evening, August 5th, for Dorothy Bowen was taken to Mos- their regular monthly council fire. cow Wednesday for medical treat- Every girl receiving "honor beads." ment. Paul Combs returned home Wed- very rapidly and it keeps the Guard-

ensdav.



Mr. and Mrs. Walt May are the

about 10 o'clock. Mother and babe

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickerd are the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blankenship of

Leland are the proud parents of a

daughter, born Tuesday at St. Jos-

Potlatch Campfire Girls Council

ian busy ordering more beads.

The Campfire Girls met at the

eph's hospital, Lewiston.

and a girl.

ONE LOT RAYON DRESS MATERIALS \_\_\_\_\_ 29c

One of our faithful members, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, left Sunday for Camp Sweyolakon at Coeur d'Alene Cameron are the parents of a daughfor a two week's outing. We will ter, who came to their home to make miss her very much during her ab a prolonged stay on Monday, July sence.

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

