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INTERESTING ITEMS FROM JULIAETTA

WEST COAST IUBILANT OVER BIG WHEAT DEAL

Aid Meeting

The Methodist aid was entertained Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Cecil Gruell's home. Officers elected for the next church year were Mrs. M. Nutt, president; Mrs. L. Huntsberger, vice-president; Mrs. Grace Stinson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Cecil Gruell, chairman program committee. A lit- gon. erary program followed the business

meeting. Mrs. Nutt was surprised with a handkerchief shower, in honor of her turing of sacks, barrels, trucking mabirthday anniversary. Refreshments chinery, coal and electric power. were served by Mrs. Gruell to thirtyone members and visitors.

Receives Serious Burns

While cleaning his cellar and burning a box of rubbish last Saturday, C. W. Jessup was badly burned when some powder exploded. His shirt caught fire, causing him to be painfully burned about the neck and face.

Juliaetta Personals

Mrs. T. O. Greene was a Moscow visitor Tuesday.

Ward will attend school.

Roy Harris left Monday for Walla Walla, where he will build a barn. a congestioin in sound ports. Ed. Gallaher accompanied him and will visit a brother there.

Wilma Vincent, Mrs. Bert Sherman 5000 men now on half-time and proand Miss Lois Sherman went to Mos- vide additional work for 200 more cow Tuesday. Miss Vincent remain- here in the mills. ed until Wednesday for medical aid. Bill Spray spent a few days here with the wheat, H. W. Moering, last week, returning to his work at U. S. grain supervisor, said. Walla Walla Saturday. He and Mrs. Spray were Genesee and Moscow visitors Friday.

Miss Amsel Greene left Saturday for Helena, Montana, where she will again teach in the high school.

Mrs. Jett has returned from Dayton, where she spent several weeks. Mr. Morgan is here from Tacoma for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Laura Groseclose returned Wednesday from Walla Walla, where law, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Groseclose.

According to a Seattle paper the west coast is jubilant over the sale of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat by Uncle Sam to the Chinese government, stating that it will give:

Winter employment to 15.000 men. One hundred per cent operation of grain mills in Washington and Ore-

Renewed activity in Puget sound shipping and industries allied with the flouring mills-such as manufac-

This was the bright outlook ahead of Seattle and other northwest ports Saturday with news from Washington, D. C., that the farm board has sold 15,000,000 bushels of wheat to China to feed the hungry along the flooded Yangstee river.

The almost immediate benefit to Puget sound was seen by milling men, port and government officials and chamber of commerce leaders. The chamber led a long fight for the northwest flouring industry. About 50 per cent of the wheat will go as flour to be milled in the north-Mrs. Amanda Alexander and son west, and the bulk of all the ship-Ward left Sunday for Moscow, where ments will go through Puget Sound Mrs. Alexander will be employed and ports, it was said. In addition to starting the wheels faster in northwest industry, the sale will relieve

Oliver D. Fisher, president of the Fisher Flouring Mills, said the sale Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent, Miss will give full time employment to

About 70 ships will leave the sound

Has Freight Rate Scheme

Revision of railroad freight rates on the basis of commodity ability to pay rather than a 15 per cent increase Pittman.

How Forest Fires Are Set

tage of this method is that all evi-

It was reported last week from of-

ficial sources that thorough investi-

gations will be conducted into the

origins of the fires which have done

Senator Pittman is listed as rank- agency at Boise. ing member of the senate interstate We were called up and "called * eral things will be discussed of * C. Ben Ross, as published in the Lew- the record low established Aug. 7.



BEAN STORY STRAIGHTENED OUT-NEWS AGENCY ERROR

Two weeks ago an article appeared |* for all lines is the proper solution of in the Gazette stating that beans * The regular monthly meeting * transportation difficulties in the U, were being contracted in south Idaho * of the Kendrick Commercial * theh "orders," "modified orders," etc., ings, is reflected in the prevailing S., in the opinion of Senator Key at 41/2c and 5c a pound, the "glad, * Club will be held at the Hotel * and a few other things regarding the low quotations at Liverpool, where

news" having been sent us by a news * Kendrick on Monday evening, * closing of "grouse country" to hunt- October futures closed September 4

HUNTERS DISAPPOINTED -COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING

Quite a few hunters of the Kendrick * September 14, at which time sev- * ers purported to have come from Gov. at 531/2c per bushel, or only 1/3c above

WHEAT MARKETS WEAK -FEED GRAIN FIRMER

Domestic wheat prices declined to new levels in futures markets during the week ending September 4, influenced principally by slow export demand for the large stocks in surplus areas, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States department of agricultural economics. Premiums for high protein cash wheat held firm, however, under a good mill inquiry for the relatively light offerings of both winter and spring wheat. Feed grain markets strengthened as the result of improved shipping demand for corn, and reports of deterioration of the crop in some areas of the corn belt, where moisture is insufficient for for maturing the crop. Increased inquiry from drought areas for oats and barley, was a strengthening influence in the market for those grains. Rye was weak with wheat, while flax, markets declined slightly influenced by favorable prospects for the new Argentine crop and lower prices in that country.

The general wheat market situatioin remained weak, with continued . heavy offerings from Russia and other exporting areas moving slowly into consuming channels, as a result of continental trade restrictions, Russian shipments during August totaled nearly 22,50,000 bushels, according to trade estimatets, compared with less than 8,000,000 bushels during the corresponding period last year. Danubian shipments have also been of fair volume, while exports from the Southern Hemisphere have been averaging over 3,000,000 bushels weekly. North American shipments have been relatively small. Demand in foreign markets have continued dull, with a large share of the world shipments -SAY ORDER LOP-SIDED being diverted to United Kingdom ports. The reluctance of British traders to make forward purchases in the section were sorely disappointed by face of those unusually liberal offer-

commerce commission and will be down" for the statement; telegrams * importance to Kendrick, import- * iston Tribune from time to time, when Continental wheat markets were she visited her son and daughter-in- commerce commission and will be down for interest in high quality. sections that Kendrick hunters were foreign wheat was in evidence. High given to understand were closed, some grade Manitoba wheat was in fair inmaking the statement that Lewiston quiry in German markets, but native hunters were being favored as against wheat was lower, milling wheat at those from other sections. Just how Hamburg being quoted at \$1.411/4, or true the statement is, we cannot say, about 1c per bushel lower than a ABOUT COMPLETED but Moscow, men are said to have week ago. French markets weakened been turned back after Lewiston hunt- under more liberal offerings, with Considerable work has been done ers had been allowed to hunt at cer- native wheat at Paris quoted at \$1.643%, compared with \$1.751/2 last We wouldn't like to accuse any-week. Domestic wheat in Australia the rear of his home about the witch- "The freight on such a basis repre- I can't say. At the time that report ing been painted and a "Nu-Wood" one of unfairness, but from all re- and Czechoslovakia was meeting a sents 60 per cent of the hay's worth came out the growers in the Twin ceiling having been put in, which adds ports it would seem that there was dull demand, but there was some inand 21/2 per cent of the silk's worth. Falls section were receiving, as near very materially to the appearance of something "foney" about the whole quiry for foreign wheat of good mill-"The railroads are entitled to a fair as I can determine, \$2.00 and \$2.10 the interior of the room and will also thing. No one outside of Lewiston ing quality. Trade reports indicated do away with much of the echo here-knew they would be allowed to hunt that Russian shipments were destined "The story appeared on the front tofore in the building, improving the in the grouse territory as they had principally to the United Kingdom been given to understand that hunt- and Italy. Prices of foreign wheats at Liverpool declined, 2c to 3c per The directors made an inspection ing was taboo. bushel and No. 1 U. S. hard winter But Frank didn't take any chances tor trucks "probably" should pay porter, H. H. Miller. I asked him and decided that the floor needed at-ha inst tor trucks "probably" should pay porter, H. H. Miller. I asked him and decided that the floor needed athe just begun to shoot, and after the higher taxes for the upkeep of roads, where he received the information. otherwise cleaned and a new coat of Lewiston Tribune. If you can find ber 2 at 55%c; No. 1 Canadian Manfusilade (whatever that means); and since roads today must be built from He replied, rather evasively, that a tention. It will either be sanded or any modification in this, we'll put in itoba at 671/4c; Argentine Rosafe at 54% c, and South Russian wheat at "Gov. C. Ben Ross' order concern- 531/4c per bushel. ng the opening of the grouse and The crop situation remains practimber pheasant season last Tuesday tically unchanged, with the latest rehas been modified by him so that ports confirming some damage from by incendiaries in starting forest fires to me, so I included it in my weekly with dampness experienced beneath hunters must abstain from shooting unfavorable weather. The quality of in timbered areas. His telegram to the grain is reported to have been Jess Robertson, district game warden, lowered materially in Germany, France, reads as follows: England and in parts of Scandinavian "'On account of fire hazards and countries. The Hungarian crop is until situation is relieved by general now placed at only 62,000,000 bushels new record for high temperature of rain, hunting is prohibited in all for- as against 84,000,00 bushels produced the Pacific ocean has been establish- est areas. Advise all wardens in your last season. About 78 per cent of the district and give publicity through cereals have been harvested in Rusnewspapers. sia. Harvesting of wheat in western The season closed September 10. Canada made good progress during the week despite delay from rain. Most of the wheat has been harvest-Germany Wants Some of Our Wheat ed in Manitoba, about 75 per cent in The newspaper Beliner Tageblatt Saskatchewan, and cutting is general of Berlin, Germany, said Monday that in northern Alberta, where crops are the minister of agriculture had sent heavy. Threshing is well underway an emissary to Washington to negoin Manitoba, but was just starting tiate for the purchase of 500,000 tons in Saskatchewan at the close of the of hard winter wheat from the United week. States farm board on extended credit Pacific Coast wheat markets were terms. quiet, with prices practically un-He is prepared to offer the farm changed compared with a week ago. Oliver Lee, formerly with the A. bard 41/2 per cent interest for a three-Export inquiry was lacking at both & O. grocery store at Lewiston, has year credit, the newspaper said, on a Portland and Seattle and domestic taken over the management of the basis of about 50 per cent above the demand was of small volume because Morgan Grocery-Market in Kendrick, overage price on delivery days at of the limited outlet for flour. Mod-Chicago. erate amounts of northern wheat were sold into California. Receipts at Pu-Al Capone Wins Again get Sound and Columbia river terminals this season to datet, have to-A Chicago judge has given Al Ca-

W. M. Hebner spent a few days in Bovill, returning Tuesday.

Another Porcupine Laid Low

Another porcupine met his death on Friday night of last week, about "shooting it out" with bandits, 'er sumpin', when he heard a noise at ing hour, so in order to play safe, Frank grabs hold of his trusty gaspipe gun and goes forth to ferret out the trouble-and he finds it, too. rate on their investment, just as every- for beans. Right there in almost plain sight was a large, healthy porcupine trying to relieve the porcupine "repres- either shippers or railroads." sion" by hunting something to eat. there lay the prostrate "form" of a bus traffic. once quite stickery porcupine.

That makes the second invasion of the schoolhouse hill by these quilly varmints during the past few weeks -and both have remained on the hill, for, you know, dead porcupines tell no tales.

Garage Burns

nouncing that a fire had been discovered and inquiry elicited the fact is that the box would be placed in the that Frank Boyd's garage was on forest close to dry leaves, twigs and fire. Within a short time volunteer brush and the candle lighted. When fire fighters were on the ground, but the candle burned down the cotton the fire had gained such headway material would be ignited and in a that it was impossible to save the short time the fire would be burning Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Morehead, Mr. building, which contained Mr. Boyd's briskly; meanwhile the incendiary and Mrs. Frank H. Rider and Mr. International truck and all equipment could have put several miles between and Mrs. R. H. Ramey gathered at generally kept in a garage. The cause himself and the spot. Another advan- the Ramey home Saturday evening of the fire is unknown.

truck load of lumber and discovered be destroyed. the fire, turning in the alarm. Another The candle discovered by Gatfield about the exact number of the annigarage within a few feet of the one had been lighted but apparently the versary, so we will have to omit that burned was saved. Prompt application fire-bug, in his haste to get away, part. Anyway, suffice it to say the of a garden hose holding the flames extinguished the flame when he put participants had a very pleasant evenoff until the arrival of the fire de- the cover on the box. partment.

Heavy Rain Falls

to fall here in many weeks came on Although not officially stated, it was T. Long and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday night and lasted well toward implied that any person found guilty Edgar Long and children Mr. and morning, soaking a sun-parched of maliciously starting forest fires Mrs. Marvin Long and Mr. and Mrs. ground that was as dry as a bone in will be summarily delt with. many places. If it will only hold off

now for a time until the beans are what the doctor ordered." tending school.

the senate in December. He was a in an effort to verify the statement, # ly be the road question. leader in the long-and-short-haul rate but all seem to have failed. A letter t. Make arrangements to be on ? battle fought for years before the from the Gazette to the news agency * hand and do your part. commission and championed the brought the following reply, which . . we publish verbatim: Gooding bill in the senate.

"I believe that it is obviously wrong for alfalfa hay that sells at \$22 a ton price of 41/2 to 5 cents I am due a midnight, this time at the hands of in Kansas City to pay a freight reprimand-for not checking the Frank Ellis, who had visions of charge of say \$600 a carload, while source of the information. I now bea carload of silk worth \$100,000 pays lieve the report to have been errononly \$2400," Senator Pittman declared, eous, whether intentionally or not past few weeks, the woodwork hav-

one else is, but the thing which must be guarded against is a "grab" by page of The Idaho Statesman, date acoustics very materially.

of August 24, I believe. The story

some beans at those prices.

"When I read the story in The A description of one method used Statesman, it looked like 'good news' the building, which will do away is contained in a recent issue of the news story. I will write a correction the floor and in the attic. Emmett Index. The "plant" was dis- next week.

"I sincerely regret this error on covered by Harvey Gatfield of Montour, while he was working on a fire my part and assure you that in the line. It consisted of a small wooden future I will exercise greater dili-The fire siren was sunded about box containing a candle and a quantity gence in checking the accuracy of 2:40 o'clock Thursday morning, an- of highly inflamable cotton material. all stories handled by the Idaho News The assumed method of operation Agency."

(Signed) Glenn Balch.

Celebrates Birth Anniversary

A party made up of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene, and made merry in celebration of Mr. John Darby came along with a dence, box, candle and material would Ramey's nth birthday anniversary. We didn't quite catch what Roy said

Family Reunion

ing.

The home of Mrs. N. B. Long was on Sunday the scene of a very happy The only rain of any consequence so much damage in Idaho this year. family reunion when Mr. and Mrs. E. Everett Key of Spokane gathered at the parental home for an old-fashion-

Ellen and Lois Woody are living ed family visit. A dinner befitting the at 6 o'clock in the evening.

* * *

"In the matter of the quoted bean KENDRICK GYMNASIUM

on the school gymnasium during the tain places.

Senator Pittman believes that mo- was written by their statehouse re- of the building Wednesday evening Following is the "modified" order the smoke of battle had cleared away, four to seven inches heavier to stand southern Idaho dealer had told him boiled oil and wax put on, which with you: that he, the dealer, had contracted should make it one of the best in

the country.

Ventilators have also been put in

Even Fish Going North

Even the fish have been having a hot time in California this year A ed, Professor George F. McEwan of

the University of California's Scripps institution of oceanography said. The institution has kept records

only since 1916, but in all that time the temperature of the water has never before reached the mark of 78.4 degrees, which is now prevalent, he said. The previous high record was 73.3, recorded August 10, 1916. Tropical fish have been migrating northward.

Takes Charge of Morgan Store

of the store for the past year, left for Lewiston for a short stay, going from there to Los Angeles, where he expected to enter the National En. gineering School.

Gone To Hospital

C. A. Oppenborn left Saturday for taken care of everything will be "just in the Thos. McDowell house and at- occasion was served by Mrs. Long Boise to again enter the Veterans' is just naturally afraid of the old hospital for medical treatment.

pone permission to withdraw his plea taled only 8,624 cars compared with of "guilty" to conspiracy to violate 11,181 cars for the corresponding pe-

Export sales of 500 tons of wheat -and of course Al scores again, as to South America were reported from he always does. Chicago Justice(?) Seattle. The Chinese government.

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assuming his duties last week. Ivan Morgan, who has had charge

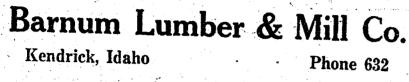
the prohibition laws and of evading riod of last year. the "income tax law," to "not guilty"

boy and his machine gun brigade.

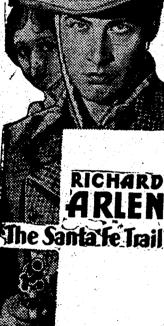
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EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING



RICHARD of time.



Shows at 8:00 P. M.

Mastoid Operation

Admissian

very nicely.

Cameron School Opens Vacation for the Cameron boys and girls will be at an end, when the fall where he took in the remains of the term of school begins next Monday, September 14. School will begin promptly at 9 o'clock and will continue for a full

day's session. G. F. Cridlebaugh will return to teach the school. Mr. Cridlebaugh will conduct a sale of used books at the school-book exchange on Saturday, September 12, from 1 to 3 o'clock. Orders for new books will also be taken. Although the number of second-hand books is large, the number will not be suffi- and publisher of the Lewis County gram is being sponsored by the agricient to supply the needs of all, so pupils are urged to come promptly at Centralia Washington returned to Washington State college. On the a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

following Monday, without the loss

Beginners need not report until Monday morning.

Shipped Car Stock

Dave Gentry on Wednesday shipped a mixed car of cattle and hogs to the Spokane market. They were loadthe Spokane market. They were load-ed through the Vollmer-Clearwater warehouse, Kendrick having no stock-Crocker of the Wallace spent Sunday er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank warehouse is the street to the small kane will be included for those who yards since the flood took them last

PERSONALS

UNIVERSITY TO SHIP TREES THIS FALL

Miss Lizzie Hoffman of Leland is taying at the Silvie Cook home. The University of Idaho forest and Allan Zell of Genesee spent the shade trees nursery, operated by the veek-end visiting Kendrick friends. School of Forestry, announces that Miss Edna Bolon left Thursday for fall shipments will begin just as soon Gooding, where she expected to en- as rains this fall thoroughly soak up ter Gooding college. the ground so the trees, can be re-Mrs. James Nesbit of Moscow is moved safely. "Sometimes this is not assisting her father-in-law, B. F. Nes- until the first part of October," states bit, in the drug store. C. L. Price, the University forest Miss Tekla Jarvis spent the week- nurseryman, "but we like to have end at the home of Mrs. Roland Wil- fall orders in by the middle of September so that we can make full B. W. Davidson and family of Pull- preparations for immediate shipment. man spent Sunday visiting at the Wm. The fall shipping season is much shorter than in spring. However, we Thos. Sturdevant left last Thurs- shall make every effort to supply the day for Pocatello for a ten-days visit tree needs of Idaho's citizens." A circular entitled "Forest and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks of Shade Trees for Planting in Idaho" Leland were passengers for Belling- is available for free distribution from ham, Wash., Saturday for a visit with the School of Forestry at Moscow. This leaflet gives instructions for

C. H. Ratliff and family have mov-plating as well as recommended trees ed from Camp 1, Bovill, to the John for each county in the state. "Some Mathes place on Route 2, where they people have best success with everwill make their home. Glen Emery and two sons from Pa- tinues Mr. Price, "and we have an louse visited his brother, E. H. Em- assortment of 16 various species and ery, and family here for a few hours sizes. We also list 22 hardwoods or Sunday on their way to Lewiston. Miss Nina Newman, music supervis- almost any landscape plan." or in the Kendrick school, was a Fri- | Windbreak, shelterbelt or wood-

day morning passenger for Spokane, lot trees can be obtained from the returning Sunday midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Key came cost of production since the federal down from Spokane and spent the government thru the terms of the Cameron, Emanuel: week-end with Mrs. Key's mother, Clarke McNary act is permitted to Mrs. N. B. Long, and other relatives, pay the remaining malf of the cost. returning to Spokane Monday.

Wickliffe R. Smith was a Satur- tributed to citizens of Idaho at cost day afternoon passenger for Spokane, of production. Jubilee, returning to Kendrick Sun-

day night. Miss Rae Riley, who has been packing fruit at Wawawai, Wash., returned home Thursday of last week. She was accompanied home by Miss Nadine Batty, who is visiting at the Riley home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Simpson and daughters of Craigmont were Kendrick visitors for a short time Saturday afternoon. Mr. Simpson is owner Register.

supplied with the materials they need their home Sunday, after a short speaking program Prof. Hickman will and school can start in carnest the visit at the H. H. Sparber home. following Monday, without the loss Mrs. Heinricher attended school here for several years.

J. B. Helman was a Friday morning passenger for Portland, where he went for a visit with a old friend whom he had not seen for many years, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and

greens by fall transplanting," condeciduous trees, enough variety for

nursery for farm plantings at half Ornamental and shade trees are dis-

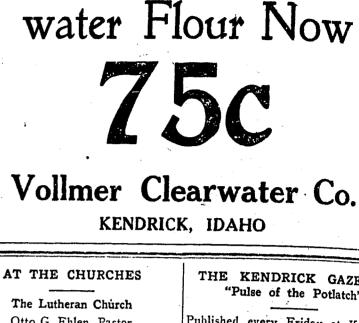
Market of Low Priced Grain

Marketing of the present lowpriced grains and cereals through the beef cattle route will be demonstrated from every angle at the first annual 8 o'clock. Feeders' day, to be held at the Old Union stockyards, Spokane, October 7, according to Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department of the University of Idaho college of agriculture. The Spokane procultural college and extension ser-

discuss some phase of beef cattle feeding.

feeders of northern Idaho and eastern State Bank.

Washington will be discussed. Beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning will be devoted to the demonstration kane will be included for those who



New Low Prices

On Flour

Our Famour Clear-

Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor 9:30 Sunday school. 10:30 Divine services in English. Juliaetta, Zion: No services.

Full Gospel Mission 10 a. m. Sunday school.

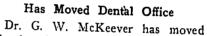
lish.

11 a. m. Church services. Services each Sunday evening at

Prayermeeting each Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

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

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



Various aspects of fattening beef his dental office from his residence cattle, from market type to ration to the rooms formerly occupied by and financial experiences of leading him, at the rear of the Kendrick

Has Moved Jewelry Shop

L. S. LaHatt has moved his jewdaughter from Wallace spent Sunday of cattle grading and the inspection elry repair shop from the Perryman

192. Res. 196.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery went to Clarkston Labor Day where they attended a "get-togther" picnic for Iowans. Mr. Emery is a native of the Hawkeye state.

Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eichner are the proud parents of a son, born to them at St. Joseph's hospital last week. All concerned are reported as doing nicely.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our kind friends for their help and sympathy during the death and burial of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, and to those that gave the song service, flower offerings and the pallbearers, especially.

P. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and

Family,

a garamount Picture spring. This might be one subject the Ken-

KARTOON AND COMEDY drick Commercial club might handle Kendrick Theatre to advantage. Surely the stockmen are entitled to a chute, at least.

Bean Growers Meet

Fri.-Sat. Sept. 11-2 Some two or three meetings of bean growers of this section have Oregon, arrived last Friday for a 10c and 35c growers association.

so can give no definite information.

Johnny Kite, son of Mr. and Mrs. No Feathers For Their Nests John Kite, was taken to Lewiston "Flapper wives" who send their Friday, where on Saturday he un- "lazy husbands" to the county wood- appreciation for the kindness shown derwent an operation for mastoid, pile at Spokane will-receive only \$2.50 us during our recent bereavement. At last report he was getting along a week for their spouses' labors instead of \$1.50 a day, county com-

missioners have decreed. Even the Toilet Tissue, Camels. 6 rolls for Call 192 when in need of Groceries. lowered scale will cost the county 25c at Ellis Cash Gro. Phone 192. Ellis Cash Grocery. 37-1 \$11,000 for the coming year's budget. Res. 196.

AS YE SOW

WELL, You know the rest about "reaping." In money matters it means if you would achieve that "harvest" known as FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE you must first "sow" the "seed." Start a savings account and "cultivate" it by practicing Thrift faithfully.

> Bank with us. We'll Pay You **4 PER CENT INTEREST**

KENDRICK STATE BANK "A Home Bank for Home People"

Dr. G. W. McKeever and Paula desire. Actual feeding experiences and obmotored to Spokane Saturday even-

ing, returning home Sunday evening, accompanied by Mrs. McKeever, who ho stockmen will feature the luncheon has been recovering from a major operation at Spokane. She is getting

along nicely. Chas. Lettenmaier of West Linn,

been held during the past week for visit with relatives and old-time friends the purpose of organizing a bean at Southwick. Mr. Lettenmaier was a resident of this section of the country We have been unable to get any for 14 years and is spending many

particulars regarding these meetings, happy hours renewing old acquaintances.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our sincere Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody.

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servations of prominent northern Idaat the stockyards at 2:30 o'clock. Prof. Hickman is selecting several leading feeders to represent Idaho. Marketing grains through livestock,

better feeding practices and the most successful types of beef cattle will be among the subjects to be consider ed on the luncheon program.

Henry Ford's Smoke Screen

It looks like Henry Ford, who has been universally condemned for his attitude toward labor, and who is said to have boasted that he never gave a dollar to charity in his life, is laying a smoke screen to divert public sentiment from his acts.

Ford's latest is that every man in his employ who does not take up gardening next year will lose his job. Just as though it was any of his business what a man does that is honorable on his own time.

Henry Ford has stood in a false ight before the people, but the mask has been torn off and he will not fool anyone any more. He has made millions while posing as the friend of the common people, and may continue to make millions, but not by fooling the people.-Colorado Springs (Colo.) Independent.

Creek Lower

The Potlatch is lower at the present time than it has been for many months and when one now looks at the little trickle that can be crossed anywhere with dry feet one wonders at the change from the roaring giant of destruction that it was this spring to the little child's playing that it now is.

Pharmaceutical Error

Two druggists were talking about one of their confreres. "He is a great druggist," said one. "He is," admitted the other. "but don't you think he makes his chicken salad a little too salty?"

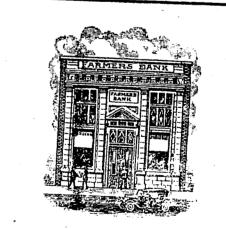
Regular Customer

A Scot who had worn the same hat for fifteen years, decided with a heavy heart to buy a new one. Going into the only hat shop in his neighborhood, he said: "Well, here I am again.

Fleishman's yeast. 3 cakes 10c at Ellis Cash Gro. Phone 192. Res. 196

Bank, formerly occupied by C. A. Mr. and Mrs. George Dygert and Family, Oppenborn as an office. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and Family, Sugar-Finest cane, 10 pounds for 59c at Ellis Cash Grocery. Phone Mr. and Mrs. Archie Clark and Family.

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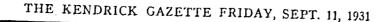
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Oregon: Acres intended 398,000;

Where Cooperation Will Pay

Declining foreign trade is one of

the factors most responsible for pro-

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The reason for the decline in for-

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American winter wheat farmers, influenced by unprecedented low prices and burdensome surplus supplies, intend to reduce their acreage for harvest next year by 12 per cent. The agricultural department said today that if intentions thus far reported are carried out, 37,3444,000 acres will be sown this fall. This actly as it was a factor in bringing would mean the smallest crop since it on. 1914.

A bumper crop of 894,000,000 bush- how vital international commerce is els of all wheat has been indicated to domestic prosperity. A decrease of for harvest this year. This plentiful a "mere" five or six per cent in supply adds to a domestic carryover employment and purchasing power from last year's crop of 319,0000,000 means all the difference between bushels, indicating a total supply in good times and bad. And a decline the United States of 1,213,000,000 of ten or fifteen per cent might mean bushels, nearly enough to meet two the difference between stability and years' normal demands. The intended winter wheat plant-

ing compares with 42,422,000 acres cial isolation may have been workable sown a year ago. Last fall farmers in 1831 but it is suicide in 1931. No cut acreage 11/2 per cent as compared nation can, figuratively, remove itwith 1929 plantings. self to a high peak and look down

Low prices also had their effect on on the rest of the world, depending spring wheat plantings early this year on itself alone for sustenance. Cowhen farmers slashed acreage by 15 operation between businesses and inper cent. The prospective yield of dividuals has solved many of the inspring wheat has been further reduced dustrial problems of our age-and by drought until the crop is expected cooperation between nations, both in to be one of the smallest on record. commerce and in diplomacy, must The farm board has repeatedly solve those of international character. urged a reduction of at least 20 per cent:

Kansas, which produced the largest winter crop on record this year. will foreign nations cannot buy from us cut next year's acreage 15 per cent, unless we buy from them. We must while Oklahoma plans to reduce its look beyond state and national bounacreage 11 per cent and Texas 14 daries toward the world horizon, in per cent.

The acreage to be sown next fall as expressed by intentions to plant and the perecentage of the 1930 acreage by states includes:

Montana: Acres intended 826,000; per cent of 1930 sown 87.

Why take life too seriously-you'll never get out of it alive!

perity and industrial stimulation.



United States Close to Washington: Acres intended 1,824,-

War With Spain in 1873 The "Virginius affair" in 1873 almost caused war between the United States and Spain. The Virginius, ship of American registry as the property of an American citizen, was captured by a Spanish war vessel on the high seas and taken to Santiago. Cuba was then engaged in the ten years' war against Spain and the Spanish officials contended that the Virginius was about to land arms and men for the rebels. Spain was at that time a republic under President Castelar, and while the President was having an investigation made, pending his reply to the demand of this country that the Virginius he rcleased. Spanish authorities in Cuba took matters into their own hands. On November 7, 1873, Capt. Joseph Fry of the Virginius and 36 members of his crew were shot, and the following day 12 of the passengers were similarly executed. Numerous indignation meetings were held in the United States, with loud demands for war if Spain did not make amends. It developed, however, that the Virginius really had no right to fly the American flag at the time of her capture. The vessel was turned over to the United States navy on December 16, and the surviving passengers and crew released. Spain was not required to salute the American flag and the incident was closed.

Eggleston's Fine Story First Printed Serially

In a copy of the first edition of "The Hoosler Schoolmaster" given to Hamlin Garland, the author inscribed these lines: "This story was published in Hearth and Home in October, November and December of 1871, and in book form December 15. It sold about 10,000 copies the first six months and about 10,000 in each of the two following half years. It was pirated and sold in England in an edition of 10,000 copies, and has since been reprinted there with no profit to the author. Madame Blanc rendered it into French for the Revue des Deux' Mondes. It was published in book covers in French, German and Danish and perhaps other tongues. This copy has all the original crudities, exuberances and violations of artistic canons that have helped to give the book a sale of more than a hundred thousand in the United States. These facts are set down here for my good friend, Mr. Hamlin Garland, with the sincere regards of Edward Eggleston."

Augsburg and Fugger Family

A visit to Augsburg in Germany is not complete without making some acquaintance with the Fuggers. This was a Swabian family of ennobled merchants, famous in the Sixteenth century. It traced its descent to John Fugger, a weaver, who lived at Grab-

Litter Comment on the Passing of George IV

"The remains of what once was George IV have now undergone the process of interment," said an article in the London Times a century ago, reprinted by the Detroit News. "We have been charged with two offenses, diametrically opposite, in behavior toward the late king. One set of accusers will have it that we persecute his memory with the same hostile spirit with which we assailed his living reputation. Another party reproaches us with mean sycophancy to the living, and still meaner malignity towards the defunct prince. It might be sufficient for us to state those inconsistent calumnics, and leave them to neutralize each other; but we disdain to shelter ourselves by such an evasion, and we give the flattest contradiction to them both. . .

"The truth is, however-and it speaks volumes about the man---that there never was an individual less regretted by his fellow-creatures than. this deceased king. What eye has wept for him? What heart has heaved one throb of unmercenary sorrow? Was there at any time a gorgeous pageant on the stage more completely forgotten than he has been, even from, the day on which the heralds proclaimed his successor? Has not that successor gained more upon the English tastes and prepossessions of his subjects, by the blunt and unaffected -even should it be grotesque-cordiality of his demeanor, within a few short weeks, than George IV-that Leviathan of the hant ton-ever did during the 63 years of his existence?"

Sixteenth-Century Tale

Popular With Writers Faust and Faustus are different forms of the same name, and, according to tradition, the bearer of the name was a famous magician of the Sixteenth century, a native of Suabia, an ancient duchy of Germany. A rich uncle having left Faust a fortune, he ran to every excess. He made a pact with the devil, (who assumed the name of Mephistopheles and the appearance of a little gray monk), that if he might indulge in his propensities freely for 24 years, he would at the end of that period consign to the devil both body and soul. The compact terminated in 1550, when Faust disappeared. His sweethcart was Margherita, (Margaret), and his faithful servant was Wagner. The German poet, Goethe, has a dramatic poem entitled "Faust," produced in 1798, and Gounod, the composer, an opera called "Faust et Margherita," produced in 1859. The English dramatist. Marlowe. who lived in Shakespeare's time, wrote a tragedy based on the same tradition.

Moon's Phases The moon has no light of its own out out snines entirely by re

Idaho: Acres intended 726,000; per cent of 1930 sown 110.

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction, at his place, about half way between Crescent and Linden, on Cedar Ridge, and about 13 miles east of Kendrick, on

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1931

Commencing at 10 A. M., the following property, to-wit:

6 Head of Horses

1 gray gelding, 5 years old 1 gray mare, 4 years old 1 black mare, 10 years old, wt. 1400 1 black gelding, 9 years old, wt. 1540 1 bay mare, 10 years old, wt. 1450 1 colt, 4 months old 1 red milch cow and calf-fresh Aug. 24 Farm Machinery, Etc.

1 3¹/₄-inch Peter Schuettler wagon 1 bob sled 1 McCormick binder 1 6-ft. John Deere disc—18-inch discs 1 6-ft. disc—24-inch discs 1 8-ft. Acme harrow 1 10-ft. drag harrow 1 riding attachment for walking plow 1 16-inch walking plow 1 14-inch walking plow 1 1-horse garden cultivator 1 bean cutter 100 ft. 7-16-inch cable

1 woven wire fence stretcher 1 harpoon hay fork

Tongs, chains, and other logging equipment

Some odd lots of lumber-flooring, siding, and other like material

Forks, shovels, garden tools, and various other small articles too numerous to. mention

Some alfalfa, oats, barley and wheat hay Some mixed grass seed

Harness

- 1 set heavy harness
- 1 set light harness

1 set good breeching harness

Household Goods

1 Imperial range 1 bedstead and springs 1 spring cot

1 table

Also some dishes

TERMS OF SALE All sums under \$20.00, cash; sums over \$20.00, approved bankable notes bearing 10 per cent interest, due Oct. 1, 1932.

Lunch at Noon by Ladies of the Community

GORDON HARRIS, Auct. H. B. THOMPSON, Clerk

Thos. P. Fisher, Owner

en, near Augsburg, early in the Fourteenth century. The tourist today will stand in admiration before the old home of these merchant princes. The town house is adorned with frescoes by F. Wagner, while the hotel, near by, known as Die Drei Mohren, was another Fugger town house. The Fugger museum is installed in the socalled Fugger bath rooms, which are decorated in the style of the Italian Renaissance. It contains the art treasures of the family, weapons, coins, medals and golden vessels. The splendid Fugger chapel can be seen in the Catholic church of St. Ulrich.

Indians Fear Lightning

No Navajo Indian will ever make a campfire of wood from a tree that has been struck by lightning or that he thinks may have been. If such a fire is made by the irreverent white man, the Indian will retire to a distance, where he can neither feel the heat nor smell the smoke, and will go to sleep in his blanket, fireless and supperless, rather than eat of food prepared on that kind of tree. The Navajo believes that if he comes within the influence of the flame he will absorb some of the essence of the lightning which will sooner or later kill him. In the mountains of the Navajo country more than half the great pines are scarred by lightning, but no wood from them is used.

"Cooper," Not "Cowper" Few names in English literature are more commonly mispronounced than that of the English poet William Cowner (1731-1800), says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. There is conclusive evidence that the poet and members of his family, as well as his contemporaries, always pronounced the name "koop-er," of which it is merely a variant form. Cowper's ancestors spelled the name "Cooper." John Cooper, who was an alderman of London and who died in 1609, changed the spelling to "Cowper" and that spelling was followed by his descendants. But the pronunciation did not change with the spelling.

Ground Hog Superstition

The Scotch say, "If Candlemas is fair and clear, there'll be two winters in the year." There is a Latin proverb of the same import. The French have a similar rhyme and so have the Germans, and peoples of other European countries, for according quires 251 years for Pluto to complete to the superstition, the ground hog, or some of his kind, performs on this day. In Germany It is the badger whose shadow portends cold weather; in France, the marmot; in England, the hedgehog; and elsewhere the bear. American pioneers merely fastened upon the ground hog an Idea brought from abroad.

flected light. Its phases depend on its position relative to the earth and the sun. When it is between, or nearly between, the earth and the sun, its unilluminated side is toward, the earth and then its phase is new. A week after this, the moon is in the south when the sun, is setting, its western half is illuminated and its phase is first quarter. In another week the moon is at its greatest angular distance from the sun, and the full moon rises as the sun sets, the whole face of the moon turned toward the earth being illuminated by the sun. A week after this, the moon is in the south as the sun rises, with its eastern side illuminated and the phase is third quarter.

Landmarke

It had been a very convivial reunion dinner, and when the time came for the guests to depart Smith and Jones found that their last train to the suburbs had gone, and they were faced: with a five-mile walk home.

About an hour later, just as they had passed a church which had chimed out the hour of two, Smith broke a long silence.

"Does your wife miss you when you are late on such occasions as this?" he asked.

"Very seldom," his friend replied. "There are still two large lumps on the back of my head where she hit me the last time."-London Answers.

Low Barometer Pressures The weather bureau says that one of the lowest authentic barometer pressures recorded in recent years was in connection with the hurricane of September, 1928. As the storm passed over Porto Rico a reading of 27.35 (reduced to sea level) was recorded on September 13 at 8 p. m. at Yabucoa, on the southeast coast of Porto Rico. Other records of exceptionally low barometer readings in the centers of hurricanes may be cited: Havana, Cuba, October 10, 1846, 27.06; False Point. India, September 22, 1885, 27.15; Tananan, Philippine islands, October 12, 1897, 27.32, and Guam, Pacific, November 13, 1900, 27.36.

Pluto Planet Is Deliberate

Conversations and calculations of the complete orbit of Pluto places the new member of our planetary family as the most distant from the sun and the slowest in its revolution. It reits orbit around the sun. This is nearly a century longer than Neptune, Pluto's oldest neighbor, which requires 165 years for one circuit. Pluto's orbit will bring it nearest our globe 58 years from now. In 1988 the new luminary will be distant 30 astronomical units of about 3,000,009 miles.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, 1931

All-Day "Sunsets"

Most of us think of Anarctic "scen-

Nation Christian Only as It Is Understood

-FEED GRAIN FIRMER

The assumption that the United has accepted the proposal of the Farm States is a Protestant country is cor-Board for the purchase of wheat and rect only in the sense that the great majority of its inhabitants belong to the Protestant religion. The federal Constitution does not state that the United States is a Protestant nation, or even a Christian nation. Article VI says in part that "No religious, test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States" and the First amendment says in part that "congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." In a treaty signed with Tripoli, a Mohammedan country, in 1796, Ar-

WHEAT MARKETS WEAK

ticle XI begins "As the government -of the United States of America is not in any sense founded on the Christian religion." However, in a Supreme court decision rendered in 1892, it was declared incidentally by Justice Brewer who rendered the decision, that "This is a Ohristian nation." This, it should be remembered, was not the point at issue in the suit before the court.-Detroit News.

Variety of Acacia Used

in Building Tabernacle It is in Exodus XXV that we first

find mention of shittim wood, when the Lord was giving directions to Moses for the building of the tabermacle, the temporary church of the Israelites, while like a tribe of Arabs they traveled about in the desert.

No one doubts that the shittah tree, or shittim wood tree, is one of three varieties of the acacia which is common in eastern lands. This particular variety is known as acacla-sepal, and is the one from which gum-arabic is obtained.

It grows in the very driest situations at the present time, in that selfsame desert. Every little oasis, every little declivity, on the side of every rocky hill it may be found, a sturdy good-sized tree. In the spring it is beautiful with its hairy-like yellow blooms, and during the summer it produces pods. gathered for provender but of very slight food value-in fact. "the husks which the swine did eat", in famine thne.

Saved Jackson from Trap A wild ride by two loyal Confederate women saved Stonewall Jackson from marching into a trap set for him by Generals Fremont and Shields in the Virginia campaign, the Baltimore & Ohio Magazine recalls. One of these women, Esther Washington, was the daughter of George W. Washington of the same family as the first President. Her father had learned of the Union generals' plan to trap Jackson, and since his sons were in the southern army and he himself was unable to make the ride to Charlestown, Esther and Rebecca volunteered. They made the trip on horseback and were

per cent, compared with 12.52 per northern was selling at Duluth at are parts of other circles, with streaks victim with flaming gasoline. though relatively large amounts were to 711/2c per bushel.

reported going to concerns operating flour to the amount of 15,000,000 spring wheat mills. At the close of bushels, to be used exclusively for the market September 4, 12 per cent famine relief purposes, on terms of protein No. 2 hard winter was quoted ery" as barren and colorless, but W. payment over a period of years. At at Kansas City at 391/2c to 41c, 121/2 the close of the market September 4 per cent protein at 41c to 421/2c, and Big Bend bluestem No. 1 hard white 13 per cent at 43% c to 451/2c. Mills was quoted at Porland at 61c, soft in the Fort Worth territory were and western white at 471/2c, hard win- bidding 481/2c to 49c for No. 1 hard ter, northern spring and western red winter, ordinary protein, delivered at 461/2c sacked. No. 1 western white Group 3 or Galveston export rate was quoted at Seattle at 47c, western points. Premiums of 1/2c were being red at 471/2c, haard wintetr at 48c, paid for each half per cent protein and Bluestem haard white at 61c, over 13 per cent. Export hids at the sacked. 16 per cent protein No. 1 Gulf were reported to be 4c to 5c dark northern spring from Montana below current prices paid by domestic was quoted in bulk at 80c per bushel. buyers and local export sales were California wheat markets were re- therefore negligible. Receipts of winported practically unchanged. Both ter wheat at Denver were extremely mills and feeders continued to pur- light, totaling only 47 cars. Local chase for current requirements only. mills were taking the better grades, California growers were still selling while light weight wheat was moving slowly at current prices and mills and to southern and southwestern points. feeders were obtaining most of their No. 2 hard winter was quoted FOB supplies from Washington and Ore- Colorado shipping points September gon, the Inter-Mountain states, or 4 at 31c to 33c per bushel. Receipts Texas. Of the 31,147 tons received at Chicago totaled 387 cars. Shipping at San Francisco during June, July demand was somewhat improved and and August, 26,675 tons were north- sales of about 100,000 bushels were ern wheat. Of last season's receipts reported for the week. No. 2 hard for this period, less than one-third winter was quoted in that market at was northern wheat. At the-close of |481/2c to 501/4c on September 4. the market September 4, No. 2 soft | Demand for soft winter wheat reand western white from Washington mained rather dull. Mills were taking and Oregon was quoted at 911/2c to only moderate amounts at most mar-921/2c delivered dock San Francisco, kets. Prices at Kansas City declined white Utah and Idaho No. 2 hard 11/2c per bushel, although there was winter was quoted at \$1.00, and No. a fair inquiry for the light offerings. 2 dark hard winter, 13 per cent pro- No. 2 red was quoted nominally in tein, at \$1.04, delivered California that market September 4 at 42c to points. Local No. 1 hard white, 44c per bushel. The St. Louis mar sacked, was quoted at San Francisco ket declined slightly compared with at \$1.05 to \$1.10, and No. 1 soft a week ago, with No. 2 soft red winwhite at \$1.00 per 100. No. 2 dark ter quoted at 47c at the close of the

hard winter, 13 per cent protein, was week. Elevators were the principal selling at Los Angeles at the close of buyers at Cincinnati. No. 2 soft red the week at \$1.071/2, with ordinary winter was quoted in that market protein No. 2 hard winter quoted at at 49c to 50c per bushel. 971/2c per 100. No. 2 or better soft Spring wheat markets remained rel-

and western white wheats in bulk, atively firm, largely as a result of the from Washington and Oregon, were light movement this season. Requoted mostly at 95c delivered Los ceipts at Minneapolis totaled 1,816 cars, with an unusually large propor-Anegles.

Domestic wheat markets were fairly tion winter wheat. Inspection of winsteady under a good demand for the ter wheat during the week totaled 641 relatively light offerings and increas- caars. Receipts of spring wheat at ed premiums for high protein and Duluth totaled 314 cars. Protein pregood milling quality wheat largely miums were well maintained at Min- e offset the decline in futures. Marneapolis, with No. 1 dark northern ketings of winter wheat were further spring 12 to 15 per cent protein at reduced, with receipts at the princi-5 cto 10c over the September price, pal markets totaling only 4,193 cars, which closed September 4 at 591/2c, compared with 6,188 cars last week. the same as a week ago. No. 1 hard The average protein for the first two winter in the southwest was quoted months' inspections of the current at 3c to 11c over the Chicago Sepcrop year at Kansas City was 11.9 tember price of 461/2c. No. 1 dark

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cent last year. Current offerings the close of the week at 661/2c to of light called sun dogs on each side cent last year. Current offerings the close of the week at 00/20 to of the sun. These designs vary, says experiment, the National Board of this were being readily taken by mills, al- 721/2c, and No. 1 northern at 661/2c of the sun. These designs vary, says experiment, the National Board of Mr. Haines, because of the way the Fire Underwriters reported a 1929 Mr. Hames, because or the are turned fire loss of \$15,000,000 caused by pe-

toward the light. It Can't Be Done

There is one born every minute! C. Haines, of the United States This time a young man in New home with gasoline are courting a Jersey decided to try out the old lot of trouble and disaster. weather bureau, who was meteorologist with the Byrd Antartic expedition, says that gorgeous colors and theory that a lighted match would queer figures appear in the Antartic be extinguished is quickly plunged queer ngures appear in the Antartic into gasoline. Result! He is now in a remember that potentially it is nothsky, when the sun skirts the horizon hospital in a critical condition, his ing less than a death-dealing explonight, there are brilliant "sunsets" body badly burned.

lasting all day. The colors most often Theoretically a lighted match could lasting all day. The colors most often the extinguished by gasoline if it could with air, has explosive possibilities and green. The Aurora Australis, be quickly plunged through pure air equal to 83 pounds of dynamite.

southern counterpart of the northern into the liquid. Unfortunately, it is lights, makes bands of varicolored impossible to fulfill these requirelights running from the horizon up to ments, as wherever there is gasoline the zenith. Different kinds of rings there is also gasoline vapor immediare formed by tiny ice particles in ately above it. This vapor mixed with the air breaking up the sunlight and air forms a powerful explosive, the moonlight. There may be a circle same as that which propels motor around the sun or moon, or a cross, cars. In the foregoing experiment the

or a cross within a circle. Sometimes lighted match had to pass through Cop-Well, I guess I might as well the geometric figures are more com- a layer of vapor mixed with air which go home. I don't seem to be doing plicatetd and on the rims of the circle immediately exploded and covered the much good here.



This season . . more than ever before, will see the always popular Christmas Card advanced to new heights.

ND THIS YEAR, As always, the Gazette will be right on the job with the finest selection of Christmas Cards that has ever been shown in Kendrick.

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complimented by Jackson, who immediately proceeded to make things not for Fremont.

Scottish Religious Shrine Iona stands first in its religious significance among the islands of Scotland, for Scotland's destiny is linked with it, and it has stirred the imagination and rapture of poets, literateurs and religious zealots of many generations. Here the saint Columba founded in 563 the monastery which for a century and a half was the national church of Scotland and from which the emissaries of the Christian faithpenetrated into the mainland. The existing monastic buildings are of later date than Columba's time, but they are linked with the beginning of Ohristianity in Scotland and are an object of veneration to countless pilgrims.

Ancient English Official The original title of the office, Clerk of the Hamper, was hamper man, an official in charge of the hamper or treasure chest of the sovereign. In 1577, Sir T. Smith devised the office: "The Clarke of the Hamper is hee that doth receive the fines due for every writ sealed in this court." Murray's English dictionary quotes Shakespeare's Act 19 of King Henry VII, "Fine and fee to your highness in your hamper." The earliest allusion is that of 1392, when it is recorded that villiens seized the king's hamper.

In One Sense Scotchmen prefer blondes, on account of the "light" overhead.

This year's popular cards will consist of the always popular "scene" cards, dainty and pleasing; the always popular steel etchings, with its finely drawn lights and shadows and last, but perhaps most popular of all, the silhouette. All are dainty, pleasing and very moderately priced.

This year, too, folders are again popular and are correct in almost all the colors of the rainbow. The materials consist of parchment to leather finish and the envelopes all match.

A portion of our sample books are already here and we would like very much to have you drop in and see these delightful greeting cards. There is no obligation, of course.

Come In. We're Always Glad To See You

The Kendrick Gazette



			2 FRIDAY, SEP1. 11, 1931		
Thursday's Markets	Watch Your Postage	We Don't Think So	World Slew to Crasp	Senatorial Rights	Given Clean Bill
Wheat	Three-cent postage on all letters for Canada has been required since		Benefit of Sanitation	A Los Angeles preacher took over	A Chicago grand in the
30c	September 1. Failure to affix the	all her life.	Philadelphia in 1843 sought to pro-	, that washington sky pliot who talk-	given the police depositment of it.
	added cant has asseed hundreds of	Suiter (blandly): Just so, sir. Why	hibit, by ordinance, bathing, in the home, from November to March, but	ed continuously for twelve hours, and went him eight better. This sort of things should not here in the sort of	city a clean "bill of health" insofa
d—sacked	letters to be returned to senders. Let-	not let me take her off your hands?	the measure lacked two votes. Vir-	imigs should not be permitted in	cerned and officiances the C.
ed—bulk	ters to Great Britain must carry a five-cent stamp.		ginia laid a state tax of \$30 a year on bathtubs. Hartford, Providence,	receives astical circles. It seems an in-	I must be great to live in a stars the
arley, per 100	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE	Charleston and Wilmington quad-	fringement on Senatorial perrogatives.	that. It must be a regular Cop's hea
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white Beans No Market	The most vicious and despicable of	ty, State of Idaho.	fame when President Fillmore in-	Two attorney's, one decidely glum	Distantly Related!
ed Beans No Market	human vices is insisting upon mind- ing other people's business.	In the Matter of the Estate of Nels Mattson, Deceased.	stalled one in the White House. He had tried the tub in Cincinnati in 1850	of countenance, met on the street. "Well, how's business?" the first	Two sons of Erin were talking to
		Notice is hereby given that the un- dersigned administrator with the will	and liked it.	one asked of the dismal one.	"And so yer name is O'IT-
Loca. Ads	WANT ADS	annexed of the estate of Nels Matt-	If you think modern cities are dirty and that modern smoke problems are	"Rotten," the pessimist replied. "I just chased an ambulance 12 miles"	said one. "Are ver related to Dotrial
	WANTED-Wood range, Call 856.	son, deceased, will, on or after the 21st day of September, 1931, sell at	difficult, consider the plight of musi-	and found a lawyer in it."	"Very distantly," said the other
O. J. MOREHEAD, M. D.	37-2	private sale to the highest and best bidder, subject to the confirmation by	clans who came to London in the Eighteenth century and lost three		"I was me mother's first child an
Office Upstairs In	IF YOU WANT Nice 7-weeks old	the above entitled court, all the right,	whole notes in the range of their	Movies For Mary Ann "Good cook is offered splendid view	Patrick was the thirteenth!"
HOTEL KENDRICK	pigs, you will find them at E. G.	title, interest and estate of the said decedent at the time of his death, as	veices from the smoke of that city. There were few factories then, and	from kitchen window of main thoro-	
Phone 832	, Ogden's on Texas Ridge. Phone	well as all the right, title, interest and estate which has since accrued by	most of the smoke came from the fire-	ughfare with constant arrests, small	Trade with advertisers.
5-14-31 Kendrick, Idaho		operation of law, or otherwise, to the	places of the homes. The homes, too, were dirty and furnishings were cov-	accidents, ambulance calls and other interesting incidents at all hours of	
	STRAYED—From Travis ranch at Southwick, 3 black sows, weight	estate of said decedent, since his death, in and to the following described real	ered with soot. Sudden drafts down	the day and evening."-Ad in an	
GENERAL REPAIR SHOP	about 200-lbs. each. Finder please	property: Lots numbered Three and Four	the chimneys drove the smoke through the rooms and deposited the soot on	English paper.	Will be in Kendrick every sixty
Blacksmithing, Wood Work,	notify Geo. P. Barnum, Kendrick.	and the South half of the North-	everything. A historian says that the	Compare our prices with Lewiston	Days DRS. SALSBERG & SIMMONS
mine Cotting, Wagon Ur	37-2	west quarter of Section Five, in Township Thirty-eight North, of	lungs of the duchess of Orleans were permanently injured by London smoke.	Groceries. We can save you money.	203-205 Salsberg Bldg.
Sharbennak, Disc. Sharbennak,	FOR SALE-Large size Howard	Range One, West Boise Meridian, Latah county, State of Idaho, ex-	The fireplace furnished the heat for	Ellis Cash. Groc. Phone 192. Res. 196	
Machine and Gun Repairing.	Heater in tip-top shape, Burns coal or wood, Cost new \$90.00. Almost	cept the following described tract:	the house, but even in the great homes in the Eighteenth century only		
FRANK CROCKER	new grates. Priced to sell. Inquire	Commencing at the Northwest cor- ner of the Northwest quarter of	the main hall and, at the most, one or	[] [] 그는 별소 인물로 가지 않았다. ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	
	Kendrick Gazette.	Section Five (5) in Township Thirty-eight North, of Range One,	two other rooms, were heated even in this way.—Exchange,	Vassar Mo	rtuary, Inc.
	FOR SALE—Twenty-five Angora goats. \$2.00 each. Mrs. Mary Pri-	West Boise Meridian, thence run- ning South Thirty-five rods, thence		비사는 일정이 가장 이 것 같아요. 가장 한 사람을 물었다.	
J. J. PICKERD	byl, Southwick, Idaho. 33-6x	East One hundred and sixty rods,	Judicial Ear Inured to	DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE	
LICENSED EMBALMER AND UNDERTAKER	TO TRADE-Wood or Labor-for	thence North Thirty-five rods, thence West One hundred and sixty	Lies on Witness Stand	Amhulanaa Sawi	
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During bad weather we will fur- nish horse-drawn hearses	Gazette Office. 34-3x	less, in Latah county, Idaho.	Manchester (Eng.) Guardian, is a very terrible thing, but perjury is not, as	Phone 333	141—9th St.
	- FOR SALE -	Bids and offers must be in writing and will be received by the under-	may have appeared from recent com- ment, more in evidence now than in		
Auto equipment, lady attendant.	1926 Ford Pick-up. A-1 Shape. With	signed administrator at his office in Moscow, Idaho; ten per cent of the	the past. It is a good many years	LEWISTO	N, IDAHO
Stock of goods at Kendrick. Phone 143 Kendrick or 6R Troy,	overdrive Muncie and Ruxstell gear. See this one for a bargain.	amount bid must be paid at the time of acceptance of bid, the balance on	since Commissioner Kerr made his dry comment while presiding in the City		
or see	2 Used Cletrac 20s. 1 used Cletrac	confirmation of sale by the probatet	of London court: "David said in his		
N. E. Walker, Kendrick, or Smith Bros., Leland.	30. 9-foot grain drill and many other new and used implements.	court. Deed and instruments of title at the expense of purchaser.	haste all men were liars; if he were sitting in this court he would have		NG FIXTURE CO.
Bros., Leianu.	Will take wheat as, payment.	Dated this 1st day of September, 1931.	said the same thing at his leisure."		ontractors
	- See -	ADRIAN NELSON, Administrator with the Will Annexed	To the past also belongs the even drier remark of Mr. Justice Byles:	Lighting Fixture	s Made To Order PHONE 1521
COOK'S BARBER	W. F. BEHRENS Phone 842 Kendrick	of the Estate of Nels Mattson,	"A man's word in the city of London	LEWISTON.	IDAHO
		Deceased. 36-3	ls as good as his bond—but you can't stamp it." And quite mid Victorian	A. W. MOREY	V. O. ROBINSON
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DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S

-Pathfinder. Nowhere Not Popular If you received a letter addressed to you at Nowhere, would you like it? You would have to if you lived In the town of Nowhere, England. Residents of the place want the name changed now that the people of Bugsworth have renamed their village Buxworth. Citizens of Rotten End, Ugley, 'ig street, Swinehead, Swineside and

land Oregonian.

Swine, all in England, are considering new names for their town or village, and Muck Island, Ireland, also has the question up. But Houndslitch, England, objects to changing its nistoric name.



THE KENDRICK GAZETTE FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, 1931

SOUTHWICK NEWS

Our school started Monday with all of last year's teachers on duty. Prof. Wilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. James Lyle in the high school; Ben Cook and Miss Aletha Bluitt in the grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sackett visitd Saturday at the Jack Travis home, eturning to Spokane Sunday.

Charles Lettenmaier from Oregon City, Oregon, made his son John and family a visit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Terry visited Sunday at the Wm. Kauder home. Mrs. Terry is again in charge of the school at Cedar Ridge.

Mrs. Minnie Bunger and sons, Wayne and Orla, Donald Miller and Rom Adams left Tuesday for Tacoma.

Ben McCoy and Eva went to Orofino Sunday to meet Russell Baker, who returned home from above the Bungalow, where he spent the summer. Russell Baker and Russell Betts are making plans fo rattending the U. of I. again this year.

Mrs. Joyce and small son, Bobby left Tuesday for their home in Philadelphia. Having spent the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Wright from Lewiston spent the week-end with Mrs. Eva Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Triplett and three sons visited relatives here Sunday.

W. A. Cowger and son Abner and Glen Betts were Orofino visitors on Tuesday.

Lewiston visitors on Wednesday were Ben McCoy, Russell Baker, George Douglass, Willys Berreman and Elton McCoy.

Sunday visitors at the Virgil Harris home were Mr. and Mrs. Harve Southwick and two children and Mrs. Roland Southwick.

The Ben Pressnall and Milton Benjamin families spent the week-end at Potlatch.

Mrs. John Clark and son Harold left Monday for their home in Pierce, having spent the past two months with her son, Alvin Starr.

Jim Cook from Freeman Creek visited in town Thursday.

George Howard was a dinner guest at Frank Thornton's Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Benson came down from Moscow Sunday and visited at the George Jones home. Betty and Bobby Benson returned home with them, having spent the past several weeks here with their grandparents.

Miss Mildred Gibler arrived Saturday from Kooskia and is teaching at the Golden Rule school.

Ward Helton, who has spent the past year at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Lettenmaier, left Friday evening for California.



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Our community has been visited of Latah County appeared before the with a good rain, breaking the long Board of County Commissioners on dry spell. Mrs. Catherine James has returned be kept at the same rate per one son and grandparents, Mr. and Mr. to her home here after a couple of hundred dollars as last year, or lowmonth's visit with her sisters at Port ered, and that there be no increase Angeles, Wn.

GROCERY MARKET "You Might Just As Well Have The Best" FANCY GROCERIES **PHONE 582**

Will Hold Sale

On Tuesday, September 15, Thos. P. Fisher will sell at public auction, at his place, on Cedar Ridge, about half-way between Crescent and Linden, 6 head of horses, one milch cow, day two fishermen caught a sea turconsiderable farm machinery, harness, the that was said to have weighed and some household goods; lumber, hay, grass seed, and much small mis- relieve the hunger of many a fellow Stalnaker home. cellaneous stuff: Lunch will be served who is down and out.

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Kendrick Hdw.

Mrs. Virgil Harris visited Friday with Mrs. Homer Betts. Clinton and Darl Wright were over-night visitors at the George Christenson home Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoppe went to Lewiston Tuesday and Miss Isabel Benford returned home with them

for a few days visit. Ralph Hanks who spent the past two weeks with his brother, Wilmer, returned to his home in Lenore on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlinghouse and Al bert Jones visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berreman visita kitchen for several days and would ed Tuesday afternoon at the John

Don't forget the "Santa Fe Trail,' Kendrick Theatre, Friday and Saturday nights, Sept 11-12-10c and 35c.

Many Burglaries

Burglaries are being reported from all sections of the country at this time and it behooves everyone to be on the safe side by taking extra precautions to make their homes and places of business secure against such, have them back. We all realize we total assessed valuation, less exemp- spending the summer at the C Three stores were robbed at Lewis. ton Sunday morning with a conse- teaches the 9th grade this year also. quent loss of some \$1000 in cash. The School opened with 12 in the Freshplaces entered were Montgomery man class and several more are ex- fifteen millions. This calls for a de- evening to spend her vacation Ward, MacMarr and the Peterson peceted in a few days. Those enrolled crease for expenditures or an in-Market. A burglar was caught rob- are: Nelda Butler, James Butler, bing a store at Kamiah at 2 o'clock Ethel Fruchtl, Arlos Wells, Ned Har-Saturday morning, the alarm having less, Alden Carey, Gale Frisbee, Gorbeen turned in by the night telephone dan Choate, Vilas Sansome, Wallace operator-and yet all they generally Sewell, Marion Davis and Sheaman get is cussings! Better be safe than sorry-see that

your places of business are as near "burglar proof" as it is possible to day nights, Sept 11-12-10c and 35c. make them.

Don't forget the "Santa Fe Trail,' Kendrick Theatre, Friday and Satur day nights, Sept 11-12-10c and 35c. Jersey Milk. Fresh bottled, 2 qts. for 15c at Ellis Cash Grocery. Phone or binder calandered on a single fab-192. Res. 196. Anything to sell? Try a small C. A. OPPENBORN Attorney-At-Law Office Next Door to Kendrick State Bank

KENDRICK,

J. H. Butler went to Cedar Creek last week and has been helping his brother-in-law, Ramey Hunt, harvest his beans ..

Mrs. Lena Fruend and Grandpa Olson were visitors here Monday. Mrs. J. H. Butler was a visitor at tion were among those present on home. the Avery Miller home Thursday behalf of the taxpayers league. afternoon.

A fire broke out in the east woods Sunday evening, causing quite a bit of excitement. A number of men Latah County for all purposes was the week-end with Mr. and Mr. rushed in and fought until 10 o'clock, the sum of \$66,717.80; that in 1930 H. Fry and family. when it rained a shower, making it

easier to control. Only a few were was \$92,802.07; that the proposed left to guard the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weakley and Thatcher, County Auditor, makes posson Everett moved up from Peck last sible an expenditure in 1932 of \$113,- spent Saturday evening and Sud week to be ready for their school duties and Mrs. Lottie Brock came Sunday afternoon. All were glad to was \$21,022,398.00; that in 1930 the have returned to Lewiston will have a good school. Mr. Weakley tions was \$17,976,213.00; that this fall the assessed valuation upon which Choate.

Don't forget the "Santa Fe Trail,' Kendrick Theatre, Friday and Satur-

Cork In Shoes

as innersoling. There are several kinds of cork material for this purpose. One consists of ground cork composition with a linseed oil cement

37-1 ric facing. A number of manufacturers use it for full size and half size innersoles which are sold through retail shoe dealers and also through five and ten cent stores. These insoles are frequently worn in skating and sport shoes, as they provide add-

siliency .- N. E. WALKER, shoe and for less. Our warehouse is the wholeharness repairing, leather goods. 37-1 sale house. Once a customer, always

Long family,

County Taxpayers Leag A number of farmers and taxpayers

assessed valuation, less exemptions,

The League officials feel that a

For Benefit of Ducks-Not Hunter

In some sections of the country

hunters are protesting Pres. Hoovers'

selection of October for a duck-hunt-

ing month, asking that it be set for

Occupy Christenson House

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Small overhead enables us to sell

Charley McCoy has moved his

J. H. FELTON.

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crease in taxation.

Kenneth Thompson is here iter San Francisco, Calif., visiting h parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thom September 8 asking that county levies H. J. Starr, during his furlough H has been in the army the past for in levy to offset the decrease in asyears

Mr. Barclay, former resident of # ridge and his neighbors, Mr. Kaya Eric Oller, the president of the League, G. P. Mix, lieutenant govfamily of Willow Creek, Mont, ernor, Arnold Lyons, Oscar Anderhere looking after his property a visiting old friends. They have but son, Jim Nelson, O. E. Bell and I. H. Felton, attorney for the associahouse guests at the F. C. Lyn

LINDEN NEWS ITEMS

School opened Monday with The Taxpayers League respectfully Alexander of Lewiston as teacht. called attention to the fact that in the Mrs. Mary Vaughn and son Id year 1921 the total expenditures of and bride of Milton, Oregon, set

the total expenditure for all purposes Mrs. Matilda Garner of Elk Rif spent last week with Mrs. Mit budget as submitted by Harry A. Garner and family.

Mrs. Effie Eakin and Mr. Fit 395; that in the year 1921 the total at the Smith home.

Mrs. Mertie Stone and daughted Fonberg home.

Miss Helen Thompson, a nurst the levy will be made will be under the Orofino hospital, arrived Sund her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ha Thompson and grandparents,

> and Mrs. H. J. Starr. Mrs. Mary Vaughn, Mr. and Ted Vaughn and Mrs. C. H. h and little sons, Norman and Donk called at the Whisler and St homes Sunday afternoon. Bean harvest is well on the " most of the beans having been (The machine started up Wednesd on the A. Alexander place. A large crowd gathered at C. H. Fry home Saturday night charavari Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vauge Aunt Carrie Allen and Aunt Amu da Allen and Mrs. Longfellow spt the day Thursday with Miss

Roy Alexander arrived from iston Saturday evening and has 100 family into the Christenson house, at Mrs. Longfellow's for the wint Don't forget the "Santa Fe Tra Kendrick Theatre, Friday and Sa day nights, Sept 11-12-10c and

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