MARKETS UNSETTLED-

FEED GRAINS ADVANCED

Domestic wheat markets were somewhat irregular during the week end-

ing September 19, according to the

Weekly Grain Market Review of the

United States bureau of agricultural

economics. The steadiness apparent

in domestic wheat markets during

the early part of the week, gave way

toward the close and prices declined,

reflecting the weakness in the securi-

ties markets, dull wheat export in-

quiry and continued liberal offerings

in world markets from other export-

ing areas. Rye markets strengthen-

ed with a fair inquiry for moderate

offerings and also influenced by the

shorter domestic and foreign supplies

for the current year. Corn prices were

generally higher, with a better de-

mand for the light receipts and fur-

ther crop deterioration in important

producing areas, resulting from the

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INTERESTING ITEMS FROM JULIAETTA

School Notes

day, the Senior class elected the following officers: Xena Weatherby, president; Bill Dennler, vice-president; Eldon Heimgartner. secretary; Lawrence Heimgartner, treasurer.

Committees were appointed to re- iston to Juliaetta. port on rings and colors. The enrollment Monday of six new

est it has been in late years.

the new individual desks. Orchestra chairs came Tuesday. ged off for pasture or cattle. Regular orchestra and guitar club Perhaps not more than 50 per cent

organizing. sences, due to illness.

Missionary Notice

home of Mrs. Henry Irwin.

Weatherbys Leaving

Juliaetta Personals

Southwick and Gold Hill.

Bill Spray spent the week-end here, returning to Walla Walla Sunday. Mrs. Wilbur Larkin has returned to her work at Moscow after spend-

ing the past three-weeks here. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clausen of Abbottsford, B. C., arrived last Friday to visit Mr. Clausen's sister, Mrs. M. Nutt. and husband.

Among those who have left for the Yakifa and Wenatchee orchards are Mr. and Mrs. Louie Huntsberger, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carlton, Yuel McKinley, Sam Gruell and Fred Nye.

near Dayton, Wash., Monday after-

George Clausen. They returned by way of LaGrande and Pendleton.

William Cox and son Hinkle of lent. Potlatch ridge were Walla Walla visitors Monday.

George Bowen has returned home has been for several months.

N. M. Talbott was a Lewiston visitor Wednesday afternoon.

this week visiting in Spokane.

Death of Richard King

Sept. 10, at the age of 88 years.

is survived by his widow and two seed bed for the later sowing. sons, Charles and George.

The King family were well and

at Chewelah on September 10.

Puncture Weed Found

found the other day near the Barnum the sheds at all this season. Lumber yard and taken to the store of N. E. Walker, where it was on display for the benefit of those interdangerous to automobile tires. At pod are several sharp points which break off when run over by a rubber in the revolving of the wheel, eventually reaching the inner tube, pair the damage permanently.

in width and are very prolific. They going hungry. are not hard to kill with persistent cutting, but, like any other vine-like plant, are a decided nuisance, regardless of the damage they may do

and Wednesday of this week.

Juliaetta through Spalding, Culdesac, Winchester, Craigmont, Cottonwood, Green Creek, Winona, Reubens, Mel-

The cutting and threshing of grain pupils makes the high school the larg. nigh completed-although there were a few fields of uncut wheat and bar-The typewriting class appreciates ley seen along the way. Some of this will probably be left to have it hog-

meetings began this week. Glees are of the beans throughout the districts visited was cut. Crews of men were Josephine Lackey and Elsie Jane engaged in turning the beans that Case have returned after short ab. had been piled before the first rain of last week. Now, after the copious rains of Friday and Saturday, all those beans will have to be turned The Baptist Missionary society will again. It will not take many "turnmeet Thursday, October 1, at the ings" to ear up the entire value of the beans at prevailing prices.

On American and Fix ridges above Kendrick, fully 50 per cent of the Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Weatherby beans are threshed and in the sheds and family moved to Southwick this or warehouses. On Big Bear and Litweek. Mr. Weatherby will preach at the Bear ridges above Kendrick the season is more backward and many of the beans in those areas are still green and not ready to cut.

On Big Potlatch ridge the bean

In the Farmington ridge, Melrose, Gifford and Growlers' point sections the yield of beans will be very light this year-from one to two sacks per

hogs have been marketed in the Camas prairie district during the last six Prince Carlton returned to his farm months, the porkers are by no means exhaused. In the Cottonwood section the farmers have "organized" and Sunday, for a visit with their brother, farmers get on the average about a half cent a pound more than is paid where competitive bids are not preva-

One night was spent pleasantly a the farm home of State Senator Edfrom the lumber camps, where he heavily in hogs-specializing in the Ed. Beard returned to Moscow on pigs, brood sows and some that are every citizen of Kendrick feel justly Tuesday after spending a few days about ready to put on the market as proud of our public school. The Gazette office, bean growers of the Mrs. Ernest Walsh spent a few days Winona and Cottonwood on Camas

has been done and the recent heavy One of the earliest settlers of the rains will enable all this early sown Big Bear Ridge community passed grain to germinate, put the stubbleaway at his home at Chewelah, Wn., fields in excellent condition for fall plowing and the summer-fallowed He was a Civil War veteran. He ground will now provide a perfect

of milk cows are feeling considerably favorably known here and Mrs. King better as a result of the higher prices is a sister of the late Alex Galloway. that are being paid for butterfat at Mrs. Galloway and son John and this time. The better offerings for daughter, Mrs. Chas. Bower, attended wheat that now prevail seem to instill the funeral services, which were held hope for the farmers that a better day is about to dawn, and that the former days that were so depressing in that section at this time. He also

ested in weeds of any sort. The weed Dobbin" is still in evidence. It looks the average hunter to take advantage of targets and the average hunter to take advantage of targets and the average hunter to take advantage of targets are as a state of targets and the average hunter to take advantage of targets are as a state of targets are as a state of targets are a state of targets and the average hunter to take advantage of targets are as a state of targets are a state of targets is rather a pretty affair, but is very as if it would be some time yet be- of. However, there will undoubtedly fore one will have to go to museums be plenty of hunters who will go on to see that former popular animal, "their own" and give the game a bad each joint of the weed a bloom forms to see that former popular annual, their own and give the game a sand a bur-like pod follows. On this —a very important place in the farm heard around Kendrick by huntetrs —a very important place in the farm heard around Kendrick by huntetrs Moscow man paying \$100 in taxes industry-but it is questionable if who are planning on going after tire, the points working themselves they will ever wholly eliminate horses "big game." and mules on the farm.

In Cottonwood canyon, between when the puncturing is done. The Myrtle and Culdesac, a flock of crows points are so tiny that it is next to numbering 100 or more was seen in a department of the Gazette, edited by loss in valuation to the county. impossible to locate them in a tire, field of matured corn. The pesky hence it is almost impossible to re- crows had just about consumed every Miss Deagen as advisor. grain in the field-and the farmer The plants are said to sometimes was "just letting them" while his cover a space of twelve or more feet hogs, if he had any, were perhaps

.. Had Watermelon Feed

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Woody brought in some fine watermelons tors' conference of the Lutheran after which theh melons were carved scribers. church at Reardon, Wash., Tuesday and a very "delicious" and pleasant; social hour was spent.

BEAN HARVEST HALF DONE -RAINS HELP GRAIN

By T. O. Greene At a called class meeting, Wednes- (Traveling Correspondent Tribune) Last week a drive was made from rose, Gifford and back through Lew-

throughout the five days' trip is well

harvest is well toward completion, except on the upper part of the ridge, and it is understood that the yields will run from two to as much as four sacks per acre.

acre being the rule. Although thousands of head of fat

ward Jessup. Mr. Jessup deals quite sity average was 4.410. spotted Poland China type. He has about 160 head of hogs at this time. place with a record of 5.619. They consist of feeder shoats, young porkers. Mr. Jessup's farm is between

Considerable fall seeding of grain

Those farmers that have a number

KENDRICK HIGH LEADS IN SCHOLARSHIP AT "U"

William Baune was called to Fer- they received sealed bids from the led the list of new students in scholar- tered and there will be plenty of eats home of his sister. Mrs. J. B. Help- relatively low quality. Much low dinand Monday on account of the buyers who sometimes number as ship at the University of Idaho last for all. All eats will be provided free man, in Kendrick, aged 53 years, 10 grade and damaged wheat is being death of his brother-in-law, Joe Beis. The highest bidwear, a report to W. D. Vincent, comAll the visitor is asked to bring is months and four days. He had been fed to livestock in countries of northdeath of his brother-in-law, Joe Beis. Hany as 12 photoers, and missioner of education stated. The his own plates and "tools" to handle an invalid for more than a year. western Europe, and Scandinavian report was compiled by the registrar the missioner of education stated. The his own plates and "tools" to handle an invalid for more than a year. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clausen and handicap of higher freight rates from report was compiled by the registrar the eats with. Mrs. M. Nutt drove to Troy, Oregon. prairie points, it is said that the at the university and covered 144 Kamiah gives a fair or festival each 16, 1878, at Wanetka, Wisconsin, com- grade Danubian wheat for feed. high schools.

Of the older students the one from Cascade gave his high school first BEAN GROWERS MAY

The above information should make are from Kendrick should make every- drick a few weeks ago. one residing here have renewed ento lend every aid to the instructors.

Visit Lochsa Country

states that there are plenty of them be formed. are already becoming less distressing. stated that the packers are not very A large plant of puncture weed was Many tractors were not taken out of busy; that not many people are taking advantage of their services. He A number of young foals were ob- stated that their prices are just about served along our journey, and "old the same as last year-too high for

"The Broadcaster"

the students of the High school, with

er with their "hopes and fears" as values having been trimmed 20 per columns.

Everyone is interested in our school A farmer living in a rural section and this section of the Gazette will of the county, with an average highlast Tuesday evening and attended a undoubtedly be read each week with way district and school district tax

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Kamiah Give Harvest Festival

H. P. WILCOX, LEWISTON. The hustling little city of Kamiah is going to give a big harvest festi-According to word given out at the val today and tomorrow (Friday and Harland Page Wilcox a resident of being firmly held. Argentine is still University of Idaho last week, two Saturday)-and everything is abso- Lewiston for the past seven years, an active competitor in world marstudents from Kendrick high school lutely free. A big steer will be slaugh- died Sunday, September 20, at the kets, but remaining supplies are of

fall and this feature of entertainment ing west with his parents when but Pacific Northwestern markets were The grades ranged from six down is known all over this part of the a boy, they settling at Albany, Ore- steady to slightly higher, in sympathy to one, the latter representing failure, country and many hundreds of peo- gon, where they lived until 1890, when with the generally firm undertone of The two Kendrick students averaged ple gather there each year to help the family came to Kendrick, settling Eastern markets and some independ-5.278, McCammon sent one new stu- them celebrate the occassion-and this on a farm on American ridge. At ent strength locally - The active dedent who graded 5.243. The univer- year will be no less attended than in about the age of 21, Mr. Wilcox be-mand for Northwestern wheat from the past.

FORM CO-OP. ASSOCIATION

According to word reaching the names of the honor students were not Potlatch are making an effort to com-

If organized, it is said the organito be quite a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie May returned tended by an estimated crowd of 100 Helpman, a sister, Mrs. J. B. Help-tember 18 No. 1 western white wheat the latter part of last week from a growers, Joe Schantz was elected tem- man, and two brothers, Benjamin F. at Seattle was quotetd at 51c, No. few days auto trip, which took them porary president and Ernest Smith Wilcox, Grangeville, and A. D. Wil- 1 western red at 51c and 52c, No. 2 first to Colfax, where Mr. May vis-temporary secretary. Others to tem-cox of Garfield, Wash. ited the hospital for medical treat- porarily act as a board of directors. Interment was made Tuesday in Bend bluestem at 63c, all sacked. No. ment. From there they drove to the are Henry Wendt, Herman Meyers, the American Ridge cemetery, with I dark northern spring from Montana Lochsa country, just for the trip and Ira Haven, T. Nelson, A. W. Jones, services at the grave, conducted by was bringing 83c per bushel in bulk. to look things over in general, visit- Homer Betts and Harry Benscotter. Rev. L. E. Taber.

ing the fish hatchery on the Lochsa. As soon as definite information is Mr. May reported as having seen had, other meetings will be held when several deer during their rambles and it is said a definite organization will

Latah County Tax Levy Higher

Taxpayers of Moscow will pay \$58.20 compared to \$59.39 last year for city, county, state, school and of taxable property in 1931. The reduction is \$1.10 less than 1930.

Estimating a decrease of 10 per cent or more in valuations in the city this year, it will mean that the in 1930 will pay only \$87.80 in 1931. County and state taxes were raised

from 14.3 mills to 16.2 mills by the commissioners meeting to fix the levy The above is the caption of a new after they had viewed the \$3,000,000

On the basis of each \$100 paid last year, taxpayers in Juliaetta will pay In this department you will find a \$78.48, Genesee \$101.20, Troy \$78.57 record of the important doings and Bovill \$89.91, Deary \$90, Kendrick activities of the students of the High \$99.45. Farmers will get the most school, especially, each week, togeth- benefit from the tax reduction, their bank, with the result that the ma- feed barley on dairy and poultry broadcast by themselves through these cent. School district charges every- and was badly damaged. The accu- Utah were somewhat restricted by where will be about the same

Rev. O. G. Ehlen attended a passession of the Order of Eastern Star, much interest by our large list of sub- this year will pay about \$84.42 in bald garage and repaired as best it \$1.08½ per 100 for No. 2 hard wintaxes for every \$100 paid last year.

exceptionally hot weather during the past week. Oats were firmer, with more active inquiry for the light offerings. Flax weakened with a dull

crusher demand and favorable prospects for the new crop in the Argentine. Foreign markets were generally quiet, with inquiry only moderatetly active and liberal offerings somewhat in excess of current needs. Buyers are generally maintaining a cautious attitude and are mostly meeting only current needs. Purchasees by Brit-

ish importers were said to be more liberal, although stocks were accumulating, as a result of the diversion to the United Kingdom of larger quantities of wheat shipped "on orders." Trade reports indicatetd that surplus world stocks are being gradually reduced, despite the restrictive legislative measures now effective. Selling pressure from Russia and the countries DIES AT HOME OF SISTER of the lower Danube has slackened materially and Australian offerings are

Mr. Wilcox was born November countries are reported purchasing low

came interested in mining and was California and the strong holding at various points for some time, finally policy of farmers in this area, were settling in the Coeur d'Alenes, resid-strengthening market factors. Export ing at Mullan until some seven years sales for the week were negligible ago, when he moved to Lewiston, and flour sales for export were at a where he had since made his home. standstill. Domestic mill demand im-He was united in marriage to Car- proved somewhat, with better demand oline Brocke in 1902. To this union for flour. Farmers offerings have given, but from the fact that they plete an organization started in Ken-two children were born, a son and a been very light and generally only to daughter, both of whom survive. They supply cash for current needs. Reare Harold Page Wilcox, Jr., of Mul- ceipts at Puget sound and Columbia thusiasm for our school and resolve zation, will be patterned after the lan, and Mrs. David A. Jones of Lake river terminals continue comparatively Twin Falls association, which is said Chatcolet. Besides his widow, de- light ,totaling 862 cars for the week, ceased is survived by a niece, Mrs. compared with 213 cars for the cor-At a meeting several days ago at- Gregory Eaves and a nephew, Hugh responding week a year ago. On Sephard winter at 53c and No. 1 Bigs

Soft and western white wheat at Portland was quoted at 50c, hard winter northern spring and western red at We wish to convey our thanks and 49c, and No. 1 Big Bend bluestem appreciation for the beautiful floral at 64c, all sacked, basis No. 1. offerings and many kindnesses shown California wheat markets were

firmer for the week, generally influ-

enced by the holding tendency of both local and northwestern producers and a fairly active demand. Millers were showing some disposition to supply requirements during the next 30 days, whereas recent purchases have been On Wednesday afternoon of last mostly for current needs. Trading veek as Mrs. W. L. Hodges and in central California wheat was limdaughter Irene of Spirit Lake and ited, mainly to purchases by feeders Mrs. T. M. Christensen of Seattle in interior districts. Washington were descending Brady Gulch they Oregon wheat was competing activemet with an accident that might have ly with local offerings, No. 2 soft easily proven much worse than it white and No. 2 western white being offered at docks at San Francisco It seems that the brakes on their at 98% c per 100, No. 1 Big Bend Essex sedan were somewhat faulty bluestem hard white was offered at and failed to hold the car to the \$1.15 to \$1.171/2 and No. 1 dark northproper speed, and not being familiar ern spring from Montana, 141/2 per with the steep hill the car gained cent protein, at \$1.58. Utilization of more momentum than was safe for wheat as feed is reported considertravel so the car was steered into the ably above normal and is replacing chine turned over on its right side ranches. Offerings from Idaho and pants escaped injury with the except he movement from those areas to tion of Miss Irene, who sustained a Montana, but some of this wheat was

bad gash on her right hip. | could be and the travelers went on tetr, 131/2 per cent protein. No. 2 their way to Pierce, their destination,

us in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. J. B. Helpman.

Auto Accident In Gulch

Albert D. Wilcox.

Benj. F. Wilcox.

Mrs. H. P. Wilcox and Family.

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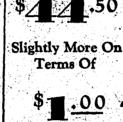
CHARLES THE MENT OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF

SALFENI Wednesday

Why wish for an Eureka as your old cleaner fumbles its feeble way across your floors? Why wish any longer at all when the new and amazingly improved 7-times-grand-champion-of-theworld (the Eureka, of course) can be yours during this September sale for as little as \$1 downthe balance \$1.25 a week?

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price of the new Stand-

The Methodist Aid Society will meet with Mrs. C. A. Oppenborn on October 1.

Long will assist Mrs. Oppenborn in which probably would not happen that. When they were threshed they Leland are the proud parents of a



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"Believe It Or Not"

lutely true, the above heading might go close to five sacks to the acre-Mrs. Eddie Deobald and Mrs. Tom well be used for the following story, and he didn't miss it so very far, at again in a lifetime:

> Wednesday morning as C. C. Blackburn was standing on the sidewalk near the Kendrick Hotel he noticed know it keeps a fellow guessing these a commotion and his attention was days, and if one keeps at it long attracted to a sparrow hawk that had enough he should become quite projust caught a robin in the street. In ficient. trying to make its get-away the hawk failed to reckon with distance, for, with the robin in its talons, it flew straight into the east wall of the hotel and killed itself-or was so badly stunned that it was picked up by day morning for Mrs. Eliza Black, Mr. Blackburn, and its head removed, 86, whose death occurred Wednesin order that it might not take advant- day, the Rev. George F. Calvert ofage of any revival on its part to take ficiating. Mrs. Black, who lived in hold of Mr. Blackburn's hands. The the Southwick section for more than robin was dead when picked up.

the Gazette office where mute evidence Brower-Wann company of Lewiston told of the "tragedy."

Beans Yield Well

When Ben Callison was cutting his If we did not know it to be abso- bean crop he estimated they would measured up a yield of 434 sack on fine seven-pound son, who arrived at an even 100 acres—which goes to their home on Friday, September 11, show that Ben "knows his beans" and for an indefinite stay. Mother and is a pretty good guesser. But you

Services For Mrs. Eliza Black

Funeral services were held at Southwick at 10 o'clock last Thurs-40 years, leaves six grandsons and In order to verify his story, Mr. two granddaughters. Interment was Blackburn brought the two birds to in the Southwick cemetery, the having charge.

PERSONALS

Ivan Morgan of Lewiston was a Kendrick visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill were

Lewiston visitors Monday. W. A. Perryman transacted business in Lewiston Wednesday. F. H. Rider returned Monday night

from a few days' stay at Spokane. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson were Lewiston visitors on Tuesday. Nellie Woodward of Leland visited at the Cummings home last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy spent Sunday visiting with relatives at Lin-

Mrs. Mary Adams and son spent the week-end in Moscow with Mr.

Miss Bessie Blevins was a passenger for Orofino last Thursday for a visit with Miss Eleanor Herres.

Mrs. Theo. Hanson of Troy arrived Wednesday afternoon for a visit with friends.

Robert Dammarell was a Saturday passenger for Orofino for a short visit with-friends.

Miss Edna Ferguson was a Friday afternoon passenger for Troy, returning Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith and Miss Josephine Deagen attended the fair at Orofino Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook and Miss

Lizzie Hoffman spent Sunday at the Dean Wright home near Agatha. Talmage Sloan of Dubois, Idaho, Cameron, Emanuel: and sister, Mrs. Effie Kusler of Pa

and Sloan families here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner returned to Kellogg Friday after a short visit with Mrs. Wagner's parents,

louse, Wash., are visiting the Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perryman. Wm. Jarvis visited with Mrs. Jarvis over Sunday on his way from south Idaho to enter the university for the coming term to continue the study of law.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kite went to Lewiston Sunday for a visit with their son, Johnny, who is recovering from a mostoid operation. He has so far recovered as to be able to leave the hospital and is now staying at the will preach in the Methodist church home of friends.

Mrs. R. H. Ramey, Mrs. Geo. Leith and Mrs. H. P. Hull, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Hull aud daughter, Miss Edna, from Kansas City, Kansas, motored to Lewiston on Monday, Mrs. Chas. Hull and daughter leaving Kendrick.

Slightly Injured

During football practice Tuesday his profession. afternoon Otto Herman was slightly The people of Kendrick are vicin-River sawmill has been shut for some

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton of son are doing nicely.

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Full Gospel Mission

10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Church services. Services each Sunday evening a o'clock.

Prayermeeting each Friday evening t 8 o'clock.

Everybody welcome.

Kendrick Union Church Paul R. Campbell of Cottonwood

at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Everyone is invited to be present.

Dr. Morehead To Lewiston

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Morehead left Kendrick last week on a vacation, not from there for their home after a visit leaving their address. After their reat the home of Mrs. H. P. Hull in turn, about October 1, they will locate in Lewiston, where Dr. Morehead will be connected with the office of Dr. O. C. Carssow, in the practice of continue to run as long as orders

injured. He was taken to Lewiston ity are indeed sorry that Dr. and Mrs. time. by Supt. Brigham and is now seem- Morehead decided to leave Kendrick again, although it was the understand-market was given as the reason for ing when he came here a little more the curtailment at the Potlatch mill.

than a year ago that his stay would The Rutledge mill at Coeur d'Alen only be temporary. However, the and the Lewiston plant are being doctor and his estimable wife have kept in operation on a limited scale. many warm friends here who will wish them every success and happiness in their new location, and will hope to see them occasionally, other the Hotel Kendrick-clean beds, and than in a professional way.

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POTLACH PLANT TO SHUT MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

The Potlatch sawmill of Potlatch Forests Inc. will close October 1 for an indivinite period, according to announcements made yesterday by J. P. Weyerhauser Jr., president, says the Lewiston Tribune.

During the next 10 days inventory will be taken and the logs on hand disposed of by the saws.

The company plans to build a power line from Bovill to Elk River and buy electricty from the Washington Water Power company for the Elk River Plant, at the same time making possible 24-hour service for the town of Elk River. Work on the line will start at once.

The Elk River planing mill will can be filled, it was said. The Elk

Depressed condition of the lumber The Rutledge mill at Coeur d'Alene

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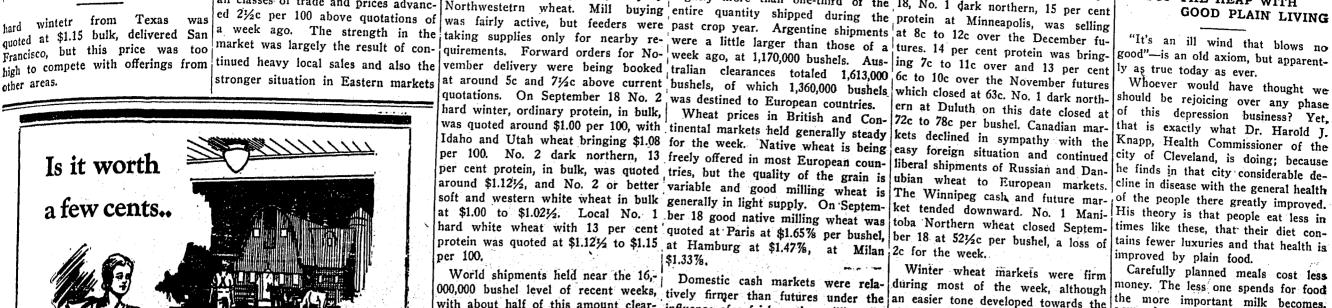
KENDRICK STATE BANK "A Home Bank for Home People" MARKETS UNSETTLED-FEED GRAINS ADVANCED

hard wintetr from Texas was quoted at \$1.15 bulk, delivered San Francisco, but this price was too

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The Los Angeles market was fair- during most of the week. The bulk to date, up to 33,500,000 bushels, or slack at prevailing prices. On Sept.



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ly active with a good demand from of the receipts comprise principally slightly more than one-third of the 18, No. 1 dark northern, 15 per cent all classes of trade and prices advanc- Northwesterrn wheat. Mill buying entire quantity shipped during the protein at Minneapolis, was selling hard winter, ordinary protein, in bulk, Wheat prices in British and Con- 72c to 78c per bushel. Canadian mar- that is exactly what Dr. Harold J. was quoted around \$1.00 per 100, with tinental markets held generally steady kets declined in sympathy with the Knapp, Health Commissioner of the Idaho and Utah wheat bringing \$1.08 for the week. Native wheat is being easy foreign situation and continued city of Cleveland, is doing; because per 100. No. 2 dark northern, 13 freely offered in most European coun- liberal shipments of Russian and Dan- he finds in that city considerable deper cent protein, in bulk, was quoted tries, but the quality of the grain is ubian wheat to European markets. cline in disease with the general health around \$1.121/2, and No. 2 or better variable and good milling wheat is The Winnipeg cash and future marsoft and western white wheat in bulk generally in light supply. On Septem- ket tended downward. No. 1 Mani- His theory is that people eat less in at \$1.00 to \$1.021/2. Local No. 1 ber 18 good native milling wheat was toba Northern wheat closed Septem- times like these, that their diet conhard white wheat with 13 per cent quoted at Paris at \$1.65% per bushel, ber 18 at 521/2c per bushel, a loss of tains fewer luxuries and that health is protein was quoted at \$1.121/2 to \$1.15 at Hamburg at \$1.47%, at Milan 2c for the week.

World shipments held near the 16,-



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\$1.33%.

000,000 bushel level of recent weeks, tively firmer than futures under the an easier tone developed towards the with about half of this amount clear- influence of a fairly active milling de- close, in sympathy with the decline ing from Black Sea ports. Clearance mand. Spring whear market held in futures and weakness in the sefrom the Black Sea ports accounted steady during most of the week but curities market. Prices during the for about half of the world shipments, weakened slightly toward the close as early part of the week showed subtotaling 7,900,000 bushels, of which cash prices of wheat did not attract stantial gains at Kansas City for 5,000,000 bushels was Russian wheat, mill buying. Flour sales from North- hard winters, with high protein sam-This brings the total movement from western mills slackened as prices in ples bringing premiums of 21c over South Russian ports for the season the cash market advanced. The slack- ordinary grades. Competition from ening in mill inquiry, both for cash both local and outside milling inand futures, in sympathy with the terests were keen, particularly for weakness at representative markets the high protein offerings, which weakness in the stock market, were sale of No. 3 dark hard, with prothe prinicpal depressing factors toward tein content of 16.30 was reported at the close of the week. Receipts of 621/2c, the highest price on the crop. spring wheat in Minneapolis were Demand from shipping, export and light, totaling only 1,620 cars. Pro- storage interests were active and practein premiums held relatively firm tically all types and qualities moved although mill bids upon protein were readily. In a few instances demand of the week. Low protein wheat was from storage stocks. Mill buying at generally in poor requirement unless Omaha was active and high protein of unusually good weight. Inspections wheat was moving readily to milling new." by the Minnesota Grain Inspection interests, with sales advancing to 60c department for the week showed the or the highest price since mid July. average protein content of 1,821 cars Ordinary protein wheat was in dull tested at 14.06 per cent. Spring wheat request, except at some discount from at Duluth held relatively firm until the former basis. Receipts at seven near the close of the week, when an winter wheat markets increased to easier tone developed, with buying 4,300 cars for the week, compared

Winter wheat markets were firm Domestic cash markets were rela- during most of the week, although for other classes of wheat and the were in relatively light supply. One reduced about 2c toward the close for high protein wheat was supplied with 3,453 cars a week ago and 2, 893 cars for the corresponding week last year. The average protein of 960 cars inspected by the Missouri-Kansas laboratories at Kansas City showed an average protein evontent of 12 per cent and 12.8 on 998 cars last week. Receipts at Fort Worth continued week, but milling demand was fairly active and cash premiums advanced, with No. 1 hard winter, ordinary protein, selling at 49c to 50c per bushel. Galveston export or on group 3 rates. Protein premiums were stronger, with 13 per cent protein headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; wheat bringing 2c to 2½c above the coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap. ordinary grades. Export demand from energy, strength and nerve-force. A little this area was dull. At the close of of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear the market Sept. 18 No. 1 hard win- up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, ter, ordinary protein, at Kansas City in a hurry. The difference it will ma was selling at 43½c to 44½c, and in your feelings over night will prove No. 2 ordinary at 43 to 44c per bushel. No. 1 hard, ordinary protein, at Omaha was bringing 45c and No. 2 hard 44c per bushel. Protein pre-

> Soft winter wheat markets showed only moderate fluctuations during the week. Mill buying was sufficiently called, is the most popular laxative active to absorb current offerings readily. Soft wheat at Kansas City was in fair request, particularly samples with less than 11 per cent protein. Offerings of these types were insufficient to meet demand. Prices at this market advanced 1c to 121/2c.

miums at these markets ranged from

5c to 21c.

ON TOP THE HEAP WITH GOOD PLAIN LIVING

"It's an ill wind that blows no good"-is an old axiom, but apparent-

improved by plain food.

Carefully planned meals cost less money. The less one spends for food the more important milk becomes. Milk is all food, no waste. The least amounts of food which can be used with safety are—every meal: milk for the children, bread and butter for all; every day: cereal, potatoes, green or yellow vegetables, fruit, tomatoes or oranges for children; two to four times a week: tomatoes for all, dried beans, peas or peanuts, eggs-especially for children-lean meat, fish, poultry, cheese. Amounts to suit the size of family.

Simple, plain foods these-but they offer protection and bring health at a cost in keeping with the decreased food allowance.

"Mommer, what becomes of an automobile when it gets too old to run any more?"

"Why, somebody sells it to your pa, dearie, for a used car good as



POISON

in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to people of all ages. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is drugstores sell.

DR. W. P. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Last Call! CONTEST CLOSES MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, MIDNIGHT IN CASH PRIZES YSTERY of the "HIDDEN QUA

Fact No. 1—Thousands of motorists and service station men have observed that after a car has been given its first fill of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and is driven 200 to 350 miles, a look at the crankcase gauge shows that about one quart of oil is apparently

Fact No. 2—These same people have noticed that on

the second and later fillings with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, scarcely a drop of oil will disappear during the first 350 miles, and practically none at 500 and up to 1,000 miles!

The above facts have been checked by actual tests with cars that use six quarts of oil for the crankcase, cars in good mechanical condition and driven at ordinary rates of speed. These facts will also prove true for your car, in proportion to the amount of oil your crankcase usually holds, your car's mechanical condition and the speeds at which you drive

What becomes of the "hidden quart"? The answer is easy if you study the Facts given above and keep in mind the things that only Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil can do. The explanation of the where-abouts of the "hidden quart" is simple—no technical knowledge of motors or oil is

Remember—The "hidden quart" of Germ Processed Oil does not escape through leakage . . . does not burn up, wear out nor evaporate. It is "present but unaccounted for." Fact No. 2, given above, proves all this.

After you've found where the "hidden

CONOCO

GERM PROCESSED
MOTOR OIL

quart" goes, you can easily see the special benefits it gives the motorist-advantages that no other oil can give.

Ask at any Conoco Station or Conoco Dealer for free Entry Blank which contains information about Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil that may help you win. Conoco Station and Dealer employees will gladly answer your questions. Remember, you do not have to buy anything to enter this contest.

See Rules of Contest for complete details.

29 PRIZES First Prize \$5,000

Second Prize - - \$2,000 Third Prize - - - \$1,000 4th, and 5th Prizes - - - \$500 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Prizes - . \$100 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th Prizes \$50 14th through 29th Prizes - \$25

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED .. as soon after the contest closes as possible. Announcement of all winners will be made in this newspaper.

THE JUDGES DR. W. B. BIZZELL, President

JOHN A. HUNTER

FRANK L. MARTIN, Asso. Dean

CONOCO PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

THE QUESTION

"What becomes of the 'bidden quart' and bow does this quart benefit the motorist?" COMPLETE RULES OF CONTEST

1. Answers may be any length not exceeding 200 words; length of answer will not determine winners. Write answers on Official Contest Entry Blank preferably, or on plain white paper. Concoc Stations and Dealers will give you an Official Contest Entry Blank free. Elaborate presentations of answers will not count in your favor. Write your answer in plain, simple lan-guage. Tehnical terms or special scientific knowl-edge will not influence the judges.

3. Contest closes midnight, September 28, 1931, and no entries bearing postmarks after midnight, September 28, 1931, will be accepted.

4. Contest open to everybody except employees and executives of the Continental Oil Company, Conoco Stations, Conoco Dealers and the Company's advertising agency, and their families. 5. In case of tie, both contestants will receive full amount of prize tied for.

6. You do not have to use or purchase Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil or other Conoco products to compete for prizes. 7. All entries submitted, whether or not they win prizes, become the property of the Continental Oil Com-

pany and may be used in advertising, without payment, and none can be returned to CONTEST CLOSES

MIDNIGHT SEPTEMBER 28th.

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Broadcaster The

Editor-Nona McAllister.

Associate Editor-Mary Johnson. Boys' Sports Editor-Morton Brigham | Senior-President, Lovick Walbeck; was on a ladder with his head in a Typist-Lovick Walbeck. Jokes-Lulu Riley.

Typist-Hazel Reid. Advisor-Miss Deagen.

Buy Your Season Ticket

There are three essentials for high school athletics-first physical support, namely a good team; second, vocal support-an enthusiastic yelling squad; and last, but not least, financial support. As members - of the student body we expect to supply the first two and a part of the third. For the rest of our financial support advisor, Miss Newman. we must depend upon the townspeople and we feel sure they will not desert us.

Everyone agrees that a good school is a great asset to a town. Lively athletics attract students to enroll, so if our school is to be one of which you will be proud, buy your season tickets now and support our athletics. The Editor.

Birth of School Paper

the students in the English III class ple Musgrove and Don Ratliff are who were interested in an English relied upon to form a line which club met with Miss Josephine Dea- should prove hard as rock on degen, the English instructor, to or fense and apt at opening holes on ganize. The following committees the offense, while a swift, powerful, were chosen:

chairman of school events with Liz- Blevins and George Davidson. How- low canaries. One day she went zie Hoffman, Elizabeth Carlson, ever, the loss of two of last year's visiting and took her small son, Tom-Dorothy Deitrich and Burneda Cum-Dowell was appointed chairman of a measure, affect the team. Girls' Sports with Carrie Lee Riley, Lois Fry, Allie Foster, Elma Jones decided yet, as it is necessary for and said, "Oh, mama, those birdies and Rowena Ramey as helpers. Mor-the coach to test each candidate in aren't ripe yet, are they?" ton Brigham was appointed chairman dividually to ascertain for which poof Boys' Sports with Clarence Hund sition he is best adapted. and Jack Bailey as helpers. Lulu Riley As the members of the squad are all your troubles for you most effel as helpers. Hazel Reid and Lov-pected that they will show up favorick Walbeck were appointed typists; ably in the game scheduled for Oc-Nona McAllister, editor; Mary John- tober 2, with Troy High school. son, associate editor; Miss Deagen,

School Elections

gave a talk on Moscow vs. Kendrick energy to scrub a portion of "SCchool Spirit." Leola LaHatt sidewalk in the hotel block. also delivered a talk on "School Spirit

class advisor, Mr. Brigham.

Juniors: President, Nettie McDowell: vice-president, Morton Brigham; secretary, Elizabeth Carlson; treasurer, Hazel Reid; class advisor, Miss Deagen.

Sophomores: President, Katherine Emery; vice-president, Schwarz; secretary, Mildred Wegner; treasurer, Carl Hund; class advisor, Mrs. Jarvis.

Freshmen: President, Joy Johnson, and treasurer, Reva Berriman; class

George Davidson.

Our Team

During the past nine or ten school days, football practices have been taking place regularly at 2:30 each afternoon and lasting till approximately 4:30. Judging from the candidates that have been turning out, Kendrick high school should have years. Karl Emery, Otto Herman, enjoyed. Last Friday during the noon hour William Holt, Morton Brigham, Whipyet deceptive backfield is based on George Davidson was appointed Kenneth Brocke, Robert Fry, Ralph

was appointed chairman of the Jokes repidly becoming toughened to the ficiently. Find out the answer now with Ethel Cummings and Ruby Hef- shocks received in football, it is ex- to what ever is worrying you. Morton Brigham.

Frosh Initiation

Our green Freshies have gone A very interesting school election through the process of initiation in was held Tuesday of last week. The the hands of the relentless Sophofollowing Student Body officers were mores. They came to school Friday vice-president, Morton Brigham, sec- cap and apron, carrying a bucket yell leader. retary, Lizzie Hoffman; treasurer, containing a brick. Immediately after Ernest Schwarz; yell leader, Leola school the Sophomores made them take a pail of water in one hand and A rousing talk on football urging a tooth brush in the other and walk more boys to turn out was delivered meekly down town. There they found by Ernest Schwarz. Morton Brigham that they were each to exert enough

They were then freed until 7:30 and Ways to Encourage It." A clos- in the evening when they returned ing talk was given by Mr. Brigham, to go through the usual process of who showed the students how to worm eating, spanking, rolling in a rouse school spirit by prompt pay- barrel, washing their faces in moment of class and student body dues. lasses and putting burs in their hair, In the class elections which have all this making them resemble Fiji

Don't Fail To Read It

If you really want to know just what bearing Russia is having on the world wheat market, don't fail to read the article in this issue of the Gazette headed "Markets Unsettled" etc. It shows that to date Russia has furnished more than one-third of the entire quantity of wheat shipped during the past year-or 35,500,000 bushels. Up to within the past very few years, Russia shipped no wheat of importance to the world market, but now they are a power to be reckoned with in the wheat export trade.

They are indeed a power and most of it has been made possible by the manufacturer of American farm machinery, the American engineer and last but most important-American brains.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good, according to the old proverb and this seems true of the present depression. It is reported that professional promoters have made as high as \$200 a week in commissions

by collecting funds for the unemployed in Philadelphia.

About all one sees on a day's outing now is a spare tire bobbing up and down in front of you.



HIGH HEAT — NO SOOT SMITH COAL

FARMERS UNION WHS COMPANY **JULIAETTA**

been held during the last two weeks Islanders more than American people the class officers elected were: It was especially fitting that one boy Girls Sports Editor-Nettie McDowell vice-president, Robert Smith; secre- bird cage to shout coo-coo, while a School Events Editor-G. Davidson tary and treasurer, Ethel Cummings; girl on the top of a nearby ladder echoed back his call.

> Hilarious laughter was heard from the onlookers when a boxing glove was put on one hand of each of four boys, blindfolded, and they were told to box. Empty air was more often the opponent than a human being. Lawrence Janne Ramey and James Bolon dressed in styles of about 25 years ago the cash prize contest appeared in the "hidden quart" of Conoco Germ position. It is used in some welt paraded the floor wheeling a baby carriage which contained Joy Johnson, dressed in a long white baby's vice-president, Clem Lyons; secretary dress. Many congratulations were offered to the unhappy couple.

A contest was held to see who was the biggest baby in the Freshman class. Roberta Weeks, Joy Johnson, Thomas Blevins and Bud Carlson were each given a bottle of milk and a nipple. Thomas finished first, denoting that he was the biggest baby in the Freshman class. We feel that Thomas has the sharpest teeth.

After the process of initiation the best team that it has produced in games and light refreshments were

!! Static !!

Can you imagine-Nona stepping out on Red???

Green Freshmen !

Mrs. Blevins has a pair of yelveterans Edwin Mielke and Ernest mie, one of our Freshmen, with her. mings as helpers. Nettie Mae Mc- Schwarz through ineligibility will, in Her friend showed her a pair of Love birds which were a bright green. Definite positions have not been Tommie looked disgustedly at them

Miss Expect Anything will solve

Nettie Mae-Can you tell me anything that will keep my hair from falling out?

Expect A.—First you will have to stop having hair plling matches with the young Frys.

Ernest-Where in the world did Edwin get his black eye?

Expect A .- I am afraid that Edwin elected: President, Lovick Walbeck, morning adorned with a ruffled dust has had words with the High School



BOUT two hours after eating, many A people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in

The right way is Phillips Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless. It is the quick method. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia, the kind physicians prescribe to correct excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U.S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

CONOCO'S \$10.000 CASH PRIZE OFFER ON HAND

On another page of this issue of page, space, the Gazette appears an offer of \$10,- pite the general downward trend of neering, University of Colorado and the Gazette appears an offer of \$10,- pitc the Secondarions during the early Frank L. Martin, associate dean, 000 in cash prizes for the best answers explaining "The Mystery of part of this year, Continental decided School of Journalism, University of the Hidden Quart," and launching to increase its advertising budget. Missouri, the largest advertising campaign ever The result has been that we have had sponsored by Continental Oil Com- a very worthwhile increase in volume pany in the interests of Conoco Germ of business this year, and have defi-Processed Motor Oil, the first an nitely proved the wisdom of going nouncement of which appeared in last after business by a stronger adverweek's paper.

"Teaser" announcements of this pression periods." campaign have appeared during the torists are invited to compete for and infants' shoes have replaced their past tew days inroughout the country and today's advertisement announcing \$10,000 in cash prizes, in telling how felt paper fillers with this cork comthe cash prize contest appeared in Processed Motor Oil benefits motor- manufacturers as fillers in certain circulation of more than 9,000,000. ists. The question is "What becomes lines such as crepe and rubber sole The advertising in connection with of the 'hidden quart' and how does shoes.—N. E. Walker—Shoe repairthis prize contest will constitute one this quart benefit the motorist?" There ing, harness oiling, leather goods of of the largest campaigns ever con- are 29 prizes, first prize being \$5,000. all kinds. Auto curtain and top work. ducted by an oil company during a similar period of time, according to September 28, 1931, with all com-Wesley I. Nunn, advertising manager munications being sent to the Conti- tion of everything in the United of Continental Oil Company.

considerably more than half of its Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the entire advertising budget for news- University of Oklahoma; John A. On another page of this issue of paper space," said Mr. Nunn. "Des-Hunter, professor of mechanical engitising appeal during the so-called de-

"Teaser" announcements of this campaign have appeared during the The contest is one in which mo-The contest closes at midnight,

"During 1931 Continental will spend Oklahoma. Judges of the contest are:

Cork In Shoes

There is still another style of cork innersoling. It is a coarse cork composition manufactured in sheet form without fabric facings. In recent months many manufacturers of "pre-

There seems to be an overproducnental Oil Company, Ponca City, States just now, including hot air.

Mr. Business Man



No longer is it necessay to send away for your business Greeting Cards and Folders. For this year the Gazette will show the cream of . . .



Business Christmas Greetings

Featuring

Folders — Dainty but pleasing to all and strictly appropriate in every sense of the word.

Cards — Beautifully engraved and embossed, a greeting that any business house would be pleased to send to the most fastidious customer. Pleasing to the entire family.

Letterheads — If you prefer to type your own individual messages. They carry a beautiful Christmas scene and will be imprinted with your firm name.

And Last — But Best — Everyone is priced so that you cannot afford to pass them by. They will fill a long felt need in your business scheme. No longer is it necessary to buy expensive calendars, that are at best only semi-personal. These new cards are truly the acme of personal Christmas messages. Come in and see them. There is no obligation in any way. We are only too glad to show them.

The Kendrick Gazette

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Thursday's Markets No Market anticipated. Red Beans ----- No Market

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Repairs — Alterations and Relining We Clean and Block Hats J. S. Bryant Lewiston, Ida. 122 New Sixth Street Postage Paid One Way

Hand In Wringer

Mrs. Wade Keene had a narrow

CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received up to the office of the Clerk of Joint School District No. 24, Kendrick, Idaho, for the furnishing of 100 cords of seasoned green cut red fir FOR SALE-1 yearling sow and or yellow pine wood, to be cut 42 inches in length, to be delivered and piled in the wood pit of the Kendrick School building on or before Aug. 15, 1932,

For the purpose of the bid a cord will measure 42 inches, 4x8 feet. Successful bidder to furnish bond for the fulfillment of contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. WM. WATTS, Clerk.

from Headaches, Colds and Sore Throat Neuritis, Neuralgia

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. There is hardly an ache or pain Bayer Aspirin tablets cannot relieve; and they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically. They are always to be relied upon for breaking up colds.

It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatism. Lumbago. Bayer Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. Just be certain it's Bayer you're taking; it does not hurt the heart. Get the genuine

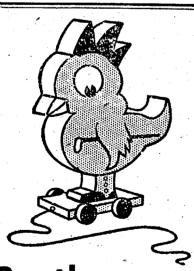


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SMALL SIZES ARE ECONOMICAL

"A Try Convinces"



Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castorial As harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant — as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so decs any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.



Canadian Money Discounted

Cities and banks along the Caescape from having her right hand nadian border are now discounting badly crushed in her clothes wringer Canadian money as much as 12 per when doing the family wash the first cent, due to the fact that England living at 15th and Elm streets, switchof the week, when her fingers were has made a change in her monetary man for 14 years in the Camas Prai- Wells, director of the Idaho institute caught by the rolls and drawn into system, which naturally affects Can- rie railroad yards in Lewiston, was of Christian Education from registra-65c the machine. She managed to pull ada to a certain extent. Lewiston is killed in the yards between Fifth and tion records, shows that 82.3 per them out, but they were pretty badly discounting coins 10 per cent and Sixth streets in Lewiston at 8:55 cent of the university students have

WANT ADS

with bins and drawers. Call 413.

delivered. 3 early spring gilts, % riding. Poland China, @ \$10. 1 dozen

Zelma Roe Wilkins, Rosell Apts., Lewiston. 38-2x

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buy it. Well here is what I will do. I will buy your beans at 21/2c per pound or wheat at 40c or take the Deceased is survived by his widow suit you on the following machineryand look at these prices-

\$178.00 for\$70.00 Oliver 2 bottom tractor gang, cost Cletrac 20 tractor, like new \$650.00 Cletrac 20 tractor not so good for

----- \$500.00 Brand new Case tractor, cost at Linden, also survives. \$1215 for _____ \$800.00 Hooray! Now "Pa" and "Ma" Hudson 32-volt light plant with a \$120.00 set of new glass jar batteries. Guaranteed 100 per cent. Set up on your farm, all for ____ \$90.00 1½ I. H. C. gas engine ___ \$20.00 1½ Fairbanks gas engine ___ \$25.00 Model T. Ford with brand new engine. Cab. Pick-up body. Ruxtell gears and Muncie Transmission. Atwater Kent Ignition. Vacuum tank. Water Pump, worth \$150.00 -but take it home for ____ \$40.00 Electric washer for _____ \$20.00

- See -W. F. BEHRENS Phone 842 Kendrick

Notice For Publication of Time Appointed for Proving Will, Etc. the Probate Court of the County of Latah, State of Idaho.

D. Moore, Deceased. Pursuant to an order of said Probate Court, made on the 14th day of September, 1931, notice is hereby that matter, in semi-private life, that given that the 5th day of October, have commanded more front-page 1931, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day at the court room of said Court, at the court house in the County of Latah, has been appointed as the time They seem to thrive on spectacular and place for proving the Will of said stuff. Theirs is a travesty on religion. Vina D. Moore, deceased, and for hearing the application of Frank L. Moore for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and

Dated this 14th day of September, L. G. PETERSON,

Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Probate Court of Latah County, State of Idaho. In the Matter of the Estate of Nels

Mattson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Nels Mattson, deceased, will, on or after the 21st day of September, 1931, sell at private sale to the highest and hest bidder, subject to the confirmation by the above entitled court, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said decedent at the time of his death, as well as all the right, title, interest and estate which has since accrued by operation of law, or otherwise, to the estate of said decedent, since his death, in and to the following described real

Range One, West Boise Meridian, Latah county, State of Idaho, ex-Commencing at the Northwest corner of the Northwest quarter of Section Five (5) in Township Thirty-eight North, of Range One, West Boise Meridian, thence running South Thirty-five rods, thence East One hundred and sixty rods, thence North Thirty-five rods, thence West One hundred and sixty rods to the place of beginning, containing Thirty-five acres, more or less, in Latah county, Idaho.

Bids and offers must be in writing and will be received by the under-those present. signed administrator at his office in Moscow, Idaho; ten per cent of the amount bid must be paid at the time of acceptance of bid, the balance on confirmation of sale by the probatet to her home for the past several days court. Deed and instruments of title with a bad cold. at the expense of purchaser.

Dated this 1st day of September,

ADRIAN NELSON,

WILLIAM GRAYSON KILLED IN LEWISTON R. R. YARDS

William E. Grayson of Clarkston bruised. No lasting bad results are there is a higher discount on paper o'clock Tuesday night, September 15, a religious affiliation or have denomiby falling from a car he was riding national preference. Methodist Episcoto make a coupling. His legs and pal church leads with 20.3 per cent, left hand were severed and he had a the Presbyterian is next with 16.6 terrible gash on his head. There per cent, Episcopal is third with 9.4 and including October 14, 1931, at FOR SALE-Zinc-top kitchen table, were no witnesses to the accident. per cent and Catholic fourth with Engineer E. E. Stokes and Fireman 8.8 per cent. Twenty denominations 39-3 Ed. Bruseth were in the switching are represented in the census. crew with Grayson when the accipigs farrowed Aug. 17, for \$33.00; an unexpected impact knocked Graydent occurred and it is supposed that cash \$20, balance in wheat at 33c, son from the car upon which he was

> W. A. Tibbetts, engine foreman, early pullets, Red-G. Wyandottes and C. A. Brice, assistant to Tribat 50c each. Wm. F. McClelland, betts, failed to see-Grayson's lantern 39-2 and upon investigation found him PIANO INSTRUCTION. Inquire lying across the track. Physicians were summoned, who found that death came instantly. Coronr E. M. Brower moved the body to the Brower-Wann mortuary.

. Born in Illinois, November 20, 1866, or wood. Cost new \$90.00. Almost Mr. Grayson came to Lewiston 14 new grates. Priced to sell, Inquire years ago and the family subsequently made their home at Clarkston. He WANTED-BEANS and WHEAT was a veteran in the Northern Pacific Listen—If you could buy a \$20.00 and O.-W. R. & N. railway service bill for \$5.00 you would certainly and a member of Spokane lodge No. 307 of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

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A brother, F. K. Grayson, living

Another chapter in the marriage story of "Ma" Kennedy and "Whata-man" Hudson was written when they were again united in the holy bonds of wedlock. Their second try was heralded by the usual spectacular stunts common to the Kennedy-Mc-Phearson specie, the event taking place several hundred feet above the Colorado river at the works of the new Hoover dam at Los Vegas, Nevada, where a platform had been erected far out over the abyss below.

They just naturally had to go Aimee and "What-a-Baritone" Hutton one better when it came to pulling the spectacular. Aimee and Hutton were married in an airplane while it was on the ground, while "Ma" and Hudson were high up in the In the Matter of the Estate of Vina air over the river.

There is perhaps no family in the United States, or in the world, for space in newspapers than the marrying Kennedy and McPhearson family.

Orofino Fair Great Success

Quite a number of Kendrick folks attended the Orofino fair the latter part of last week and report it as a great success with large crowds in attendance. That is one sure way of putting a town on the map and keeping it there.

It is to be hoped that Kendrick will put on some sort of sales day or fall festival. We should bet together at leastoncea year.

Bad Dust Storm

Another one of those bothersome dust storms visited the Potlatch section last Sunday afternoon and caused housewives to scurry about closing windows and doors. No rain accompanied the storm here, but in other sections a heavy rain accompanied the dust, making a rather black plaster whereever it struck.

Entertained at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carroll were Lots numbered Three and Four dinner guests at the McCreary home and the South half of the North- Tuesday evening, the occasion being west quarter of Section Five, in "Mc's" birthday anniversary, which Township Thirty-eight North, of the seemed to have forgotten (mayhap he seemed to have forgotten (mayhap on purpose). No candled cake was cept the following described tract: in evidence-enough candles not be-

Camp Fire Girls' Entertainment

The local camp of Camp Fire Girls gave a very pleasing entertainment in the High School gymnasium Wednesday evening of this week, consisting of a playlet and Camp Fire lore. There was a good attendance and the whole was very much enjoyed by

Confined To Home

Mrs. Dick Cuddy has been confined

When Studebaker ran 30,000 miles Administrator with the Will Annexed taken Floyd Gibbons along to desin 26,326 minutes, they should have of the Estate of Nels Mattson, taken Floyd Gibbons along to Deceased.

36-3 cribe the scenery as it went by.

Religious Census at University

The religiuos census of the University of Idaho student body for the first semester of the 1931-32 uni-

Frosts and Fine Weather

Jack Frost has been making a few surreptitious visits along the Potlatch during the past several nights and leaving just enough white each mornto call to mind the fact that he will soon move in to stay for the next few months. He was a nice old fellow but we hope he won't get too boisterous for a few weeks.



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TEAKEAN GOSSIP .

We had a heavy frost here Monday morning and it has been quite cold and windy since.

A new bridge is being built on the south road near the Joe Choate

Mrs. Joe Choate and Mrs. Edgar Weakley were callers at the Wm. Carroll Groseclose hauled a load ready at the regular time.

of wood to the church Wednesday. boarding place. She is now staying last week. They report a fine time. with Mrs. Geo. Kime.

Mrs. Joe Choate gave a birthday days ago. She invited all the members of Leo's class at school. It was a surprise on him and all had a good

the teacher's cottage.

A large number of folks went from Miss Elsie Petit has changed her here to Orofino to attend the fair "Up the River" a rip-roaring com-

edy at the Kendrick Theatre, Friday, party for her little son Leo a few Saturday, Sept. 25-26. Adm. 10c-35c Harry Ross and children and Mr.

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CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

vas a visitor at the A. O. Wegner daughter of Kendrick spent Sunday Mrs. Carl Hartung of Kendrick nome last Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Silflow and daughter family. Ida Marie, spent Friday in Leland with her father, Emil Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauman of Minnesota visited at the A. O. Wegner ander and family. home from Thursday until Monday of last week. Mrs. Bauman will be remembered as Mrs. Teats.

Lewiston visitors Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke and sons guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whybark Henry, Herbert and Edwin; Mrs. Sunday John Schwaz and sons, Herbert and Ernest; Mrs. Fred Newman, Mr. and ton Saturday by the death of his Mrs. W. C. Mielke, Mrs. Ida Ston- brother, who was accidentally killed burner, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wegner, in the railroad yards Fred Sliflow, G. F. Cridlebaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt.

Mrs Theresa Schultz is spending the week at the A. W. Schultz home times. while Mrs. Albert Schultz is away.

Guests at the Henry Wendt home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bauman, Mrs. Ida Silflow, Herman Silflow and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wegner and

Mr. and Mrs. Ned McCamant and son. laughter of Spokane are visiting at the homes of Mrs. McCamant's brothers, Carl L. and Aug. O. Weg-

Mrs. Ida Silflow is spending the week at the Gustave Kruger home. Adeline Rodgers is visiting a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Emma Brunseik.

The Cameron Ladies Aid met for the first time this fall on Thursday at the Parochial school.

Rey. O. G. Ehlen attended a local conference of Lutheran pastors at Reardon, Wn., Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. A. W. Schultz is spending the week in Lewiston while her mother, Mrs. Herman Wolff is in the hospital.

Mrs. Fred Mielke, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Emma Hartung spent to Kendrick High school. Zella Har-Sunday afternoon with Mrs. John ris, James, Elmer and John Cuddy are

C. W. Schultz and family attended the fair at Orofino last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson

and family of Lewiston are visiting theh U. of I at Moscow. at the Wm. McCoy home this week. Cecil Spekker visited Sunday with Vernon Henry.

"Up the River" a rip-roaring comedy at the Kendrick Theatre, Friday, to have started from a defective flue Saturday, Sept. 25-26. Adm. 10c-35c when Edgar started a fire to get din-

Cameron School Notes

because of a bad cold.

with colds this week.

held last Monday. The results of the thing downstairs was saved except Bruce Groseclose took a load of balloting were: For president, Cecil some fruit in the cellar. The house shakes to J. F. Reid at Kendrick on Spekker; vice president, Harry Weg- was originally the first schoolhouse, ner; secretary, Marvin Silflow; treas- being built of logs in the fall of 1889 The men of the community are urer, Willard Schoeffler; com. of After the new schoolhouse was built, expected to meet at the Weakley home athletics, Marvin Silflow; com. of Mr. French, father of Congressman Saturday and build an addition onto health, Harry Wegner; com. of play- Burton L. French, bought the old ground, Willard Schoeffler; com, of schoolhouse and moved it to his place L. Clanin steamed up his thresher schoolroom and yard, Emil Silflow; remodeling and shiplapping it and Tuesday afternoon and did a little com. of conduct, Cecil Spekker. The making it a very cozy, comfortable threshing for himself and some for first meeting of the School Council, little home. Groseclose home Tuesday afternoon. Wm. Groseclose. This grain was not composed of the above officers, was held Thursday.

LITTLE BEAR RIDGE NEWS

Visitors at the C. S. Westendahl home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jesse Oylear and children, Miss Freda Hoag and Art. Ozman.

Misses Ada and May Candler were Lewiston visitors Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Candler and children and W. C. Weatherby returned home with them and visited for a short time.

Cecil Emmett is renting his ranch on Little Bear to Rudolph Smith of

Mrs. C. S. Westendahl visited at the P. G. Candler home Monday of this week.

G. A. Wayland is getting along fine with his vegetable delivering. Cecil Chamberlain has been having trouble with his threshing machine and was not able to fishish his Long Beach August 1 and have been bean threshing until Wednesday.

at the G. A. Wayland home for the last two weeks.

Mrs. P. G. Candler and sons, Gilbert and James, visited Mrs. Westenlahl Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Candler and children of Lewiston and Ada and Maye Candler helped celebrate their mother and grandmother's 75th birthday anniversary last Sunday.

Delivered Herefords

Cliff Lundt of Genesee was in Kendrick Thursday forenoon, on his way to the Cedar Creek ranch of Dr. C. F. Magee of Moscow. Cliff had four fine Hereford heifers of the beef type he was delivering. They are beautiesjust th kind there should be more of.

Frank L. Moore Passes

Frank L. Moore, one of Moscow's most prominent attorneys, and who of Clarkston visited relatives here passed away the first of the week, Sunday. was buried on Wednesday in the Moscow cemetery. His wife passed son were Orofino visitors Saturday. way July 4 of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy and with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuddy and

Mrs. Sylvia Jenks returned to her home at Clarkston after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Louise Alex-

Mrs. Rose Farrington of Crescent spent the day last Monday at the Jim Farrington home. Mr. Pressnal and son were dinner

F K Grayson was called to Lewis-

Mr. Fisher's sale was attended by a large crowd last Tuesday and his things sold very well, considering the

William Whybark has returned from Bovill and has entered school here. Mrs. Effie Eakin and brother, T. P, Fisher left Saturday morning for their home at Ashland, Oregon. They were accompanied to Seattle by Ersell Hud-

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pippinger and family of Cavendish visited Sunday at the McPhee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Torgerson of Elk River visited at the Wm. Zimmerman home Sunday.

Ole Bohman of Troy and Harry Benscotter of Kendrick were callers at Edgar Bohn's Monday.

Mrs. Amanda Allen. who has been visiting at the Allen home left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Montana, before returning to her home at Lina, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dicks of Troy spent last week-end at the A. Alexander home.

We are very proud to know that so many school boys and girls are going on to school. Bill, Bob and Lois Fry and Clem Lyons are going going to Southwick, Geo. and Kathryn Kent and Aletha Israel of Cedar ridge are also going to Southwick and Dan and Raymond Lyons entered One of theold land-marks was de-

stroyed by fire when Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bohn's house was burned Wednesday noon. The fire was supposed ner, his wife being away from home. Edgar and his father tried to save Marvin Silflow was absent Tuesday the house but found they could not, so called for help. Soon the school A number of pupils are suffering children and teacher were on the scene and the threshing crew and The election of school officers was neighbors arrived so that most every-

"Up the River" a rip-roaring com edy at the Kendrick Theatre, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 25-26. Adm. 10c-35c

CAVENDISH ITEMS

Earl Akins and family moved home Sunday after spending the summer at the Johnston mill, where Mr. Akins had a contract hauling lumber.

Mrs. Bill Clay is visiting her parents in Ahsahka, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. T. C. King left Saturday for Seat-

tle, where he will visit his sons, Otis and Earl and his daughter, Mrs. R. K. Pearse. H. Aaron Wells returned last week

from the woods where he spent the summer with the "blister rust" crew. Mrs. Neal Vaughn and daughters spent last week with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Tarry.

for five cents a bushel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Blackburn of Long Beach, Calif., are spending the week at the C. M. Blackburn and E. E. McGuire homes. They left visiting in North Carolina, Kentucky Arthur Wayland has been visiting and Ohio. They traveled by stage, going the southern route and returning the northern. They said they saw many pretty states but the crops were very poor with the exception of peaches. In Georgia they were selling

> Those attending high school at Southwick from this district are Harold Bloom, Margaret Card, Mildred Pettit, Paul Pippinger, Gladys Reece and Pearl McIver.

> W. A. Reece was a Lewiston visitor Sunday.

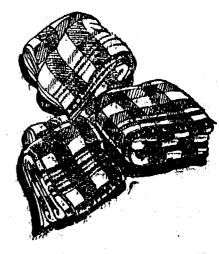
Choates at Teakean, attending the ninth grade. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry are

moving to Cedar ridge, where Mrs. Tarry is teaching school. Bowles' at Ahsahka attending high

school at Orofino. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Higley and son

Misses Helen and Eleanore Bron-Mrs. C. M. Blackburn spent Sun-

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Orofino the last of the week. "Up the River" a rip-roaring comedy at the Kendrick Theatre, Friday, the complimentary visit made

BEAR RIDGE NEWSETTES

(Delayed) Mr. and Mrs Ray Carlson of Spo-

kane have been visiting Mrs. Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kleth. Miss Verna Fairfield of Clarkston is teaching the Taney-Rimrock school Elsie Pettit is staying at Orville while Miss Pearl Underdahl of Moscow has charge of the Steele.

Mrs. Thorvald Nelson spent last week visiting her cousins at Spokane and Coeur d'Alene.

Mrs. Ed. Lien was ill last week. Vernon Akins is staying at J. F. Dr. Morehead of Kendrick was call-

> Mrs. Mary Halseth of Spokane is visiting her son Ed. and family. Mrs. Will Hecht entertained the Ladies' Guild at her home Wednesday afternoon.

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Delegation To Deary

A delegation of Odd Fellows will to Deary last night (Thursday) in a social visit to that lodge, returning Saturday, Sept. 25-26. Adm. 10c-35c members of the Deary lodge to # local lodge a few weeks ago.



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