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KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, OCT. 1, 1931

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM JULIAETTA

Rebekahs Observe Anniversary

The Rebekah lodge observed the eightieth anniversary of the order Saturday evening at the hall. Their guests included their families, the Odd Fellows and their families and prospective members. A program of readings and music was enjoyed, followed by a social hour. Lunch was served by the Rebekahs.

Methodist Aid Meeting

The regular meeting of the Methodist aid was held Tuesday afternoon in the form of a progressive meeting. The guests first gathered at the home of Mrs. Grace Stinson, where the devotional program was given. A study of the history of the Bible was made and Mrs. Floyd Millard and Mrs. Bill Spray sang solos.

The guests then went across the street to Mrs. Fred Nye's home. where the social hour was enjoyed. 'A dainty two-course luncheon was served by Mrs. Nye and Mrs. George Hutchison.

The next meeting will be another progressive meeting at the homes of Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Biddison.

Juliaetta Personals

Miss Agnes Eckerman spent the week-end with relatives at Cottonwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Soward of Clarkston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clausen left Friday for their home in Abbottsford, B. C., after visiting relatives here for

Mrs. George Miller and son Donald and Miss Edith Adransen drove to Moscow Friday evening and visited until Sunday.

Miss Mary Grace Brackett spent the week-end at her home in Reubens. John Cochran of Spokane visited a few days with his brother, Walter

Cochran, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gruell and Mrs. Sam Gruell visited with relatives at

Lewiston Sunday. Mrs. Bill Spray was a Lewiston

visitor Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent spent a few days at Culdesac, visiting their son and his family. Their granddaughter, Miss Ada Vincent, return-

ed with them for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans were up from Lapwai Friday, gathering their

Mrs. Torgersen returned from Mos-

cow Wednesday.

Mrs. Jane Jackson arrived from Mc-Cleary, Wash., Wednesday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Z. Lay and son Ivan, former residents of Juliaetta, spent a few days in town on business and pleasure this week.

Kendrick In Limelight

plied to an inquiry of the State Chain- son of Peck. ber of Commerce as to whether Kenout outside assistance. That state were secretly married. ment has been published far and wide and has given Kendrick a large amount of advertising—some say for good and others adversely.

We can see nothing in the statement only that we are prepared to do just what the statement said. It does mean that this section of the state, at least, is willing to do those things without asking for neighborly help, and is very laudable, indeed. their needy,

Demonstrators Here Soon coming anxious.

following information from J. W. Mar- sters crowd around the box to watch tin, one of the men with whom the their captive. agreements were made:

favorable, but will start at that time Wednesday evening to attend. regardless. Mr. Simpson of Oakesdale, Wash., will have charge of the demonstrations."

WHAT IS GOING ON AT BUSY LITTLE CAMERON

Mrs. McCamant and Mrs. Carl L. Wegner visited Mrs. George Wilken Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned McCamant and Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wegner were visitors at the H. E. Brammer home Saturday afternoon.

Mildred and Selma Wegner visited with Wilma and Viola Schultz Sunday afternoon.

ed as improving. Her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Schultz, who stayed in Lewiston for a time with her, returned

Mrs. Herbert Wolff and Mrs. E. Saturday afternoon,

with Cecil Spekker.

the F. W. Silflow home Sunday. Albert Brammer visited at the Chas.

Schultz home Monday. Sunday after spending a week with

spent in playing pinochle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mielke and Walter Silflow were Lewiston vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Southwick of Cream Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil PLAN UNION OF Harris and daughter were Sunday dinner guests at the Otto Schoeffler

family, Mr. and Mrs. John, Schwarz, enjoy that leadership which we as a bags. Mielke home.

Geo. Ehlers home in Lewiston, they it is hoped you will all be as liberal should know. will return to their home in Spokane as possible.

Brunsiek home Thursday afternoon. tored to Spokane Wednesday, return- not succeed as it should.

bright and son were Lewiston visit-

ors Saturday.

Visitors at the George Wilken home neighbors and closer friends. When Geo. P. Barnum, secretary the past week were John Wilken of of the Kendrick Commercial club, re- Walla Walla and Mrs. William John- committee for financial help, we trust tions and A. G. Wilson gave a read- to blackened wastes.

ance in taking care of the needy with at the Carl Lohman home to chari- offer what assistance you feel you in her borders, he made the statement vari the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. can give. that "Kendrick can care for her own Leo Lohman, who returned home living and bury her own dead" with- Sunday from Spokane, where they

Cameron School Notes

ry Wegner, Willard Schoeffler and is still at large. Marvin and Emil Silflow.

period the games to be played are to tip was killed in that city Wednes; farmers, some time ago signed agree- Excitement ran riot during last Fri-

School will not be in session Thurs-"Expect to start demonstrations day and Friday of next week on accarly in October. Have been waiting count of the teachers' convention in for weather conditions to be more Lewiston. Mr. Cridlebaugh will leave

Make it your "Home Town."

Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Kruger and daughters. Rosalie and Elsie, visited at the A. O. Wegner home Saturday. Mrs. Herman Wolff, who underwent an operation recently, is report-

home Friday, eyening,

Woody called on Mrs. A. W. Schultz Willard Schoeffler spent Sunday

Mrs. Ida Silflow was a visitor at

Mrs. Theresa Schultz returned home

her son, A. W. Schultz. Aug. O. Wegner and family visited at the Lohman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke and sons, Henry, Herbert and Edwin, spent Monday evening at the home of Emma Hartung. The evening was

itors Monday.

Henry Mielke left for his home in San Francisco Wednesday after spend. ing the past summer with his folks.

and Mrs. William McCoy Sunday.

McCamant were callers at the Emma to make this union of churches a success, but without the full co-opera-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer mo- tion of the people of Kendrick it can-

ing Thursday. Mrs. A. H. Blum and Mrs. Clay Al- co-operation of all our people, re- delegations from Leland and Deary lost and more than 500 people injured ter with 131/2 per cent protein was

desac Saturday.

On last Sunday evening a crowd tion possible and if by chance you

At each recess and noon play wildcat measuring 28 inches from tip

a girl chooses and the next a boy reader remarked that the cat must ham and Mrs. M. A. Deobald motored There are undoubtedly many com- chooses. The pupils take turns and have been somewhat of a "runt" as munities that are not able to care for in this way each child gets a chance almost any old cat would measure wheel) Thursday of last week and to play the game or games he likes that much. There are several Pot- were royally entertained at dinner by best. All other pupils are supposed latch cats said to measure almost that Mrs. M. Harland. Plates were laid to play the games chosen by the much. Bring on your cat measure- for the five widow ladies and two sons It would seem that several local others or lose their turn at choosing, ments. ments with the "Morning Glory Ex-day's noon period, when one of the terminating Co." for demonstrations boys, who had been in the field adof a product for killing wild morning joining the schoolyard catching moths, auctioneer, died at his home at that glory, and as no one had showed up returned with a young porcupine in place Sunday night of complications to fulfill the dates, farmers were be- his net. After a hurried consultation following an operation. Mr. Shepherd among the pupils, some of the older was 66 years of age and had been a at Boise the new auto license plates In order to get a line-up regarding ones, rushed to the store and pro- resident of Troy since 1889. these demonstrations, H. B. Thomp- cured a drygoods box in which they son of the Kendrick State Bank wrote caged the young animal. Whenever a letter of inquiry and received the a chance is afforded them, the young-

If you live in Kendrick, Boost It.

ture of an oath? Mrs. Scruggs: Well, my husband take you driving with her." is a golfer and my son drives a second "Hadn't we better find out for hand fliver.

Judge: Do you understand the na-

of the services at the grave.

When you are interviewed by the

Bobcat Killed In Moscow Wilds

According to a report sent out a

N. R. Shepherd, Troy, Dies

Committee.

Idaho Third Bean State

KENDRICK CHURCHES According to a report recently issued, Idaho ranks third in the yield Realizing, that, our community must of beans among the states, of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman and gram that will enable our people to California was second with 3,206,000 dollars it is revealed by an estimate

this about it will be necessary for very best grown anywhere. Ken- The forest service records show growers. Mills and feeders were buy-Mr. and Mrs. Ned McCamant and every one interested to get behind drick normally ships in the neighbor- 1790 fires in the state burned over ing moderate amounts to meet relittle daughter left for Lewiston Sun- this movement spiritually and finan- hood of 100 carloads of the "fruit," 303,000 acres, 171 on national forests, quirements for the next 30 days, but day after a short visit here with rel-atives. After a few days visit at the this community for financial help and are the very best to be had—and they 49,000 on unreserved and unappropriat outside areas. Washington and Ore-

of Odd Fellows went to Troy Tues- estimate of the state's fire bill. you will give them every considera- ing.

drick would need any outside assist of nearly a hundred people gathered have not been seen, go to them and from Kendrick, as follows: R. H. 000 acres of forage; telephone lines; wheat was quoted at Los; Angeles Ramey, Thos. McDowell, Lester Hill, power plants, mining buildings and at \$1.28 to \$1.30 sacked, Utah Idaho N. E. Walker, A. G. Wilson, Art. machinery; automobiles, fire fighting No. 2 hard winter at \$1.05 and the Edgar Long, Carl Hartung, John L. mates the total property damage at Texas, in bulk, ordinary protein, at Woody, Ira Haven, Frank W. Ellis, \$1,500,000. Moscow is fast crowding Seattle Silvie Cook, Waltre Hartung and E. for fame in having a cat of some A. Deobald. R. B. Parks and Chas. pression by the federal government, irregular, with the unsettled situation The newly-elected school council sort within her borders-only the one Hoffman from Leland were also pres- the state and other portective agen- in foreign exchange and the sharp demet for the first time last Monday, at Moscow was said to have actually ent. There were eight present from cies will reach a total of well over cline in the English pound sterling, The members are Cecil Spekker, Har- been killed, while the one at Scattle the Deary lodge and one from Spok-

Entertained at Troy

A party made up of Mrs. L. Keene, chosen by the pupils. At one period day morning by one Zack Aas. A Mrs. Ole Roberts, Mrs. Sam Bigto Troy (with Mrs., Deobald at the of the hostess. Many reminiscences of bygone days were recalled and a very happy time was spent by the N. R. Shepherd, well-known Troy ladies.

New Idaho License Plates

According to information given out for Idaho will be an orange back-Funeral services were held from ground with black numerals and letment was made in the Moscow ceme-thorities guessing as there are always tery with the Odd Fellows in charge plenty of California plates wherever one may go.

darling. I think Grandma wants to fire fighters from their posts.

certain, Mummie?"

SEASON'S FORST FIRE

Idaho's forest fire bill for the sea-Mr. and Mrs. Charley McCoy and have religious leadership of the high- Union, with an estimated 1931 yield son of 1931, one of the most disast from Oriental markets, but current daughter Viola were guests of Mr. est type, the boards of the two of 1,390,000 bags. Michigan was first trous in recent history, will total demand was principally from local churches are planning a unified pro- with a yield of 3,563,400 bags, and more than two and a half million mills and California. California wheat markets advanced prepared by Dana Parkinson, assis- 21/2c to 5c per 100 during the week,

BILL MANY THOUSANDS

Mrs. A. O. Wegner and Mrs. Ned The committee is doing all it can KENDRICK-JULIAETTA ODD sential to successful irrigation, to the washed white wheat at \$1.00, Big Bend FELLOWS VISIT TROY extent of 157,000 acres were denuded, bluestem white at \$1.171/2 to \$1.20, the report shows. This unmeasurable and No. 1 dark northern spring, 141/2 A delegation from the local lodge loss is not included in the forester's per cent protein, from Montana at

These are times demanding the full day night, where they were joined by In addition there owere ten lives Francisco. No. 2 dark northern wingardless of your creed or religious and an association formed that for during the fires. Fifty-four ranches being offered from Idaho and Utali feeling. Let us all get behind this the present, at least, will be known and other homes were destroyed and at \$1.10 per 199, delivered central Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger and Carl movement and make an honest effort as the "Loop association." A very the domestic livestock loss reached California points, while No. 2 dark Kruger motored to Lewiston and Cul- to bring to our city that religious pleasant evening was spent. The a total of \$11,000. There were great hard winter from Texas was quoted leadership that will make of us better Kendrick quartet, composed of R. H. losses among the game animals and at \$1.10 per 100, delivered central Ramey, Thos, McDowell, Lester Hill other wild life and many beautiful California points. Local No. 1 hard and N. E. Walker, gave several selec- mountain playgrounds were reduced white wheat sacked was quoted at San

There were 17 in the delegation 000 feet of merchantable timber; 75,- \$1.021/2 to \$1.05. California Baart Ozman, E., H. Emery, B. F. Nesbit, equipment and tools, Parkinson esti- same grade from New Mexico and

> The amount spent for fire supa million dollars, according to the the principal factor. Prices of wheat forester. This amount, when added in English markets advanced sharpto the property, forest and water-ly, but this advance in terms of Engshed damage, raises the total fire loss lish money was mostly offset by the and cost in this state to a staggering decline in exchange rates, with the amount of more than two and a half result that prices of foreign wheat millions of dollars.

most hazardous in a number of years, of the September 25 noon buying rate Parkinson describes the difficulties of British exchange at New York, which faced the fire fighters as fol- white wheat from the Pacific coast

trolled by trenches, continually mount- ber shipment on the same basis was ed to the crowns of the trees, at quoted at 61%c, 63-lb. Argentine times throwing extensive broadsides Rosafe at 52%c, No. 3 Manitoba from of flames high above the forests with Atlantic ports at 571/4c and No. 1 dense clouds of black smoke mount- Manitoba from Vancouver at 68%c

"These crown fires would jump un-countries were supplying most of their believable distances and start new needs from native wheats, although crown fires. At Grimes Pass on Aug. the quality of the grain has been low-25, the main crown fire jumped a ered materially, with much of the the Methodist church at Troy Wed- tering. Kansas and California will mile and a half in two places, start- grain damp. France purchased small nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with also have the same color combina- ing one new conflagration on Grimes quantities of foleign wheat, with some Rev. L. E. Tabor in charge. Inter- tion, which will keep the highway au- creek and another over the divide on interest shown in durums. Native Sweet creek, then by its terrific heat wheats were offered freely but there sucked the new crown fires back was little pressure of the lower grades. toward it so that three irresistable Trading in Dutch markets was fairly walls of flame 150 high, came toward active. Australian markets were firm-"Run upstairs and wash your face, Grimes Pass all at once, driving the er, with smaller offerings from Ru-

Within a few hours the lead of the ular, reflecting the unsettled situation

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MARETS UNSETTLED FEED GRAINS STEADY

Grain markets were unsettled durng the week ending September 25, influenced largely by the uncertain European economic conditions, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Wheat declined with a moderate increase in offerings and the reduced export inquiry, following the rapid decline in British exchange. Corn weakened under a continued light demand for the larger, receipts... Rye, oats and barley were fairly steady, with light offerings scarcely equal to current trade demands. Flax held about unchanged, with crushers readily absorbing the smaller receipts.

Pacific coast wheat markets held firm during the week, despite the unsettled foreign situation and the decline in Eastern domestic markets. Light marketings by growers in Washington and Oregon, together with recent fairly heavy sales to California buyers, was the principal strengthening influence at Portland and Seattle, where prices held about unchanged compared with a week ago. Western white wheat was quoted September 25 at Seattle at 52c, western red at 53c, hard winter at 54c, and Bluestem hard white at 66c per bushel, sacked, basis No. 1. No. 1 dark northern spring, 16 per cent protein, from Montana, was quoted in bulk at 80c per bushel. Bluestem hard white was quoted at Portland at 64c to 66c, soft and western white at 51%c to 53c, hard winter, northern spring and western red at 52c, sacked, basis No. 1 wheat. No export sales were reported, since the unfavorable exchange situation restricted export business with the United Kingdom and the low silver market limited purchases from the Orient. Some recent improvement, however, in the price of silver has brought out some inquiry

Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Miss Em- thriving Christian community are en- With all these yields we will wager tant regional forester for the State principally as a result of the holding that the Potlatch bean is among the Chamber of Commerce. ed public domain. gon shippers were offerings No. 2 Southern Idaho watersheds, so es soft and western white at \$1.02%, \$1.60 per 100, delivered docks San Francisco September 25 at \$1.10 to The destruction included 321,000,- \$1.15 and No. 1 soft white wheat at \$1.05 to \$1.071/2. Foreign wheat markets were also

> were about unchanged when convert-The 1931 season was one of the ed into U. S. currency. On the basis was quoted in Liverpool at 621/2c. "Fires that ordinarily would be con- while Australian wheat for Septemper bushel. Continental European mania. German markets were irreg-

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what a ball game!

It certainly is worth the price ...

Oh Boy! - two runs - two homers apiece - and it's the ninth inning. The thrills of such a game are well worth the price to a ball fan-and he feels pretty well satisfied with the old home team when it crashes through. When you compare the cost of the three hours spent in enjoying a ball game, with the cost of three hours use of electricity, you know electricity is cheap. Look at the home runs for your money pictured below.

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Dr. Mae Booth Jones

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Jones Optical Co. 315 Exchange Bldg., Spokane

Queer Vegetables-Or Are They? ought to the Kendrick State Bank some specimens of the most peculiarlooking "garden sass" we have ever seen. There were three "snake cucumbers," the longest of which measured 35 inches—and they certainly are "squirmy" looking things to be raised in a garden. Then there were several "yard long" beans, that would not have had to grow much more to make good on the name. The longest bean measured in the neighborhood of two feet and they are said to be real tasty when young. It wouldn't take much working over to make those "snake cucumbers" look like

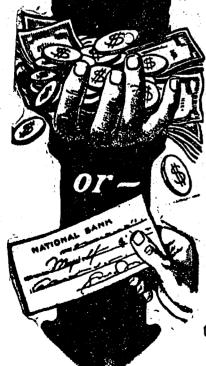
Entertained at Dinner

Mrs. John Reid and Mrs. M. O. Raby were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.. Blackburn Sunday. Mrs. Mary Adams was a Monday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith.

the real thing, if placed in the grass.

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PERSONALS

Miss Edna Ferguson spent the week-end with home folks at Deary. Miss Doris Gilmore of Lewiston was a Kendrick visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long spent Sunday in the St. Joe region fishing. M. O. Raby was a business visitor in Moscow Tuesday.

Miss Nina Newman was a Lewiston visitor over the week-end.

B. B. Brigham motored to Gifford Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Emmett were

Moscow visitors Saturday. Dean Wright of Agatha spent Saturday at the Silvie Cook home.

Wm. Jarvis came over from the 'U" to spend the week-end with Mrs.

Leon, Wayne, Eugene and Bobby Lind spent the week-end with their grandparents at Leland. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cummings and

family visited relatives on American ridge Sunday. Eben Adams came over from Mos-

cow Saturday for a week-end visit with Mrs. Adams and their son. Mrs. N. B. Long returned Monday

from a week-end visit with relatives Mrs. Mary A. Deobald was a Troy visitor Wednesday, where she attend-

ed the funeral of the late N. R. Shep-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas came down from Spokane Saturday for a Cameron, Emanuel: week-end visit with relatives and

friends. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Field of Genesee were Kendrick visitors Tuesday

afternoon for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker

drove to Peck Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carlson transacted business in Lewiston Monday

afternoon. Ralph Blevins, Kenneth Brocke and Morton Brigham attended the

football game at Moscow Saturday. Chas. Haag, a former Bear ridge resident, visited over the week-end at the Chas. Westendahi home.

Mrs. B. N., Emmett and Mrs. Jas. Benjamin of Little Bear ridge spent the week-end with Mrs. Edgar Long and family.

Mrs. N. L. Hill and children and Mrs. Edgar Long were Sunday afternoon guests at the Clarence Fry home at Linden.

home were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wes- o'clock. tendahl and son, Chas. Haag, Arthur Wayland and the Misses Maye and Aida Candler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy motored to Southwick Sunday for a visit with Mr. Cuddy's mother, Mrs. Belle Cud- atre, Fri.-Sat. Oct. 2-3. Adm. 10c-35c and died Wednesday night, Sept. 23. Chas. J. Haag of Lenore last week dy, who returned home with them for a visit.

John A. Wilkin of Walla Walla arrived Thursday night of last week for a visit with his father, Herman Wilkin, at Cameron, and other relatives and old-time friends. Mr. Wilkin is an employee of the Walla Walla

Interurban Railway. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith and Miss Josephine Deagen motored to Moscow Saturday evening, returning Sunday evening. They were guests at theh R. M. Spencer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook went to Leland Sunday for a visit with Mr. Cook's mother, Mrs. Emma Cook. They were accompanied by Miss Lizzie Hoffman, who visited relatives

R. H. Ramey, Lester Hill, Thos. McDowell and N. E. Walker went to Troy Wednesday afternoon, where they sang at the funeral of the late N. R. Shepherd. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ramey, who presided at the piano.

John A. Thomas Has Complaint

The parties who visited my garden one night last week overlooked two things-and one of them was, I wasn't

If they had only taken a few heads, would not have objected, but when it was forty-odd heads, that is carrying the joke a little too far.

I have made up my mind that when I get hungry enough to steal, I won't

> (Signed) John A. Thomas, Troy, Idaho.

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Fri.-Sat. Oct. 2-3

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AT THE CHURCHES

The Lutheran Church Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor

9:30 Sunday school. 10:30 Divine services in German. Luther League meets at the Gertje home October 11.

Ladies Missionary society may meet Sunday, October 4.

Juliaetta, Zion: 1:00 p. m. Sunday school. 2:00 p. m. Divine services in Eng-

Regular quarterly meeting of con-

Full Gospel Mission

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

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

Kendrick Union Church

will preach in the morning at 11 Sunday guests at the Chas. Deeter o'clock and in the evening at 8

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Death of Faithful Horse

Perhaps one of theoldest (and best) norses in this entire community passed into "horse heaven" Wednesday night, September 23, 1931, aged about 27 years and six months. He had been the property of Mrs. Mary Deobald for the past 20 years.

"Chub," as the horse was known, was raised by the late Martin V. Thomas, as was his mate, "Dick." who passed into "horse heaven" some time ago. They were branded with "M" on the left shoulder. Mrs. Deobald bought the team from Walter Rev. J. G. Carrick of Clarkston Jones of American ridge, April 27, 1911. In January, 1921, Dick failed and had to be shot, near Juliaetta, when he was 18 years old.

Mrs. Deobald had taken care of the horse personally since 1922 and Don't fail to see Jack Oakie in always kin dand a willing worker. The Gang Buster." Kendrick The- When his time came he laid down "I called for Cecil Roberts to act as undertaker, to perform the final rites," said Mrs. D eobald.

Picnicked On River The Carlson and Watts families picnicked at Myrtle beach Sunday.

When you are in Kendrick, stop at the Hotel Kendrick-clean beds, and good things to eat.



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Of Interest To All

The Gazette is this week starting a series of articles headed "Guard Your Table-Read the Label," sent out by the Federal Food and Drug administration of the United States department of agriculture.

These articles will emphasize the importance of reading the labels on and frauds.

If you are a user of canned goods, should be of interest to you.

Hardware Sale at Carlson's

On the back page of this paper you Hardware company, in which announcement is made for a big store-

the same of the same of miles

Dr. Jones Coming

Now is the time to get yours' and purchased food, and will also present the kiddies' eyes examined. Dr. A. many interesting facts regarding food, E. Jones, who is known for good 14 per cent protein at 4c to 8c over, roloring in foods, sources of foods, scientifically fitted glasses, and reaof any description, these articles m. to 8-p. m., and Heacox Confec- although high protein wheat continber 8, 9 a. m. until noon.

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Candy and Soft Drinks await you at the will find a page ad. for the Carlson Hotel Kendrick. Good meals, too 19-

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MARKETS UNSETTLED-FEED GRAINS STEADY

in English markets and a continued dull export inquiry. Italian offerings of native wheat continued liberal and demand for foreign wheats was dull. • 25c Scandinavian countries were moderate buyers of both bread and feed

> Domestic cash markets were weak and lower as the result of a moderate increase of offerings, some slackening of export inquiry, and only moderate demand from domestic buyers. Good rains in the central west improved soil conditions and preparation of the seed bed for fall wheat seeding was actively resumed in Kansas and the adjoining states. Showers in some areas of the Pacific Northwest provided sufficient moisture for plowing and seeding, but in most wheat districts the soil was still too dry for preparation of the seed bed. Marketings of winter increased slightly, with regeipts at the principal southwestern markets totaling 4,646 cars, compared with 4,300 cars for the previous week; and, 2,703 cars for the corresponding week last season. The quality of the receipts at Kansas City showed the effect of outdoor storage and some lots were bleached and out of condition. Offerings of milling quality, however, were easily sufficient for trade needs, which narrowed at Kansas City during the week. Ordinary No. 2 hard winter was quoted September 25, at, 401/2c to, 41%c, 12 per cent protein at 4134c to 431/2c, 121/2 per cent protein at 431/2c to 471/2c, and 13 per cent protein at 471/2c to 49c per bushel. Prices at Omaha also declined, although a good demand prevailed for the lighter of-ferings. No. 2 hard winter, ordinary protein, sold at that market September 25 at 40c, while 17 per cent protein darak, hard winter sold as high somewhat and premiums on the higher protein types were reduced. Hard winter wheat declined from 2c to 4c was quoted at St. Louis at 47c and at Chicago at 50c to 501/2c per bushel. Soft winter wheat declined 1c to

2c per bushel at most markets, but the light current offerings were hardly sufficient for prevailing demand from mills and elevator interests. Growers continued a holding tendency and offerings were small. No. 2 soft. red winter was quoted at Kansas City September 25 at 44c, at St. Louis at 471/2c to 48c, and at Cincinnati at 54c to 56c per bushel.

Spring wheats weakened and prices declined 3c to 4c per bushel, notwithstanding the continued light receipts, which totaled 2,181 cars at Minneapolis and Duluth. Of the week's inspections at the former market, 328 cars were winter wheat. Inquiry was quoted at Minneapolis at 5c to the consequences. 9c over the December price of 611/4c, and 12 to 13 per cent protein at 3c

bushel. The durum wheat market declined sharply along with other wheats, but cash prices remained relatively firm ceipts available at all times. under a good milling inquiry for the limited offerings. The Duluth December price declined only %c for the week and closed September 25 at-521/8c. No. 1 amber was quoted at that market at 56%c to 76c, No. 1 durum at 52c to 55c, and No. 2 red durum at 48c per bushel. Ordinary protein No. 1 amber was quoted at Minneapolis at 49c to 53c, while the best milling qualities sold at from 68c to 76c per bushel.

Canadian spring wheat markets did not follow the decline in United States: markets, but advanced from 2c to 3c, because of a more favorable exchange rate between that country and Great Britain than prevailed between the U. S. and England. At the close of the market September 25, No. 1 Manitoba northern was quoted at 53c, although receipts were fairly large, totaling 6,266 cars.

Flag To Be Displayed:

The president of the United States has directed that the Flag be approprately displayed upon all government buildings in the United States on October 19, in celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, Va.

Are You a Rabbit Fancier? The Lewiston-Clarkston Fur Breed-

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wide sale for the purpose of reducing from mills was decidedly less active G. A. Grove of Juliaetta has reduring the week and premiums on ported the fact that week before last Mr. Carlson is offering many real cash wheat were lowered about 3c he picked and placed in a vacant fire was six miles beyond and the one day recently. bargains and you will do well to look per bushel. Light-weight wheat was house his small crop of walnuts, after blanket of smoke was so dense and them over before going out of town in very slow demand and heavy-weight which the house was locked, but was widespread that it was exceedingly iston and Kendrick schools last year, and high protein was required to ob- later broken into and the nuts re- difficult to learn how far the fire has enrolled as a Senior this year at tain the maximum premium. At the moved. Mr. Grove says he knows had gone. Even when the front of Southwick. close of the market September 25 No. the parties who "lifted" the nuts and the main fire was located, treacherous 1 dark northern, 15 per cent protein, advises them to return same, or take spot fires were being started far ahead rough work to increase their wind

Washington Auto Licenses \$3.25

The 1932 license on all passenger sonable prices, will be at the Raby to 7c over the December price. The cars in the State of Washington will ments in the form of trails, roads and this deficiency up by skill and speed. Hotel on Thursday, October 8, 1 p. Duluth market also declined sharply, be \$3.25; all trucks and trailers will motor ways (low standard roads) are pay a \$3.25 license fee, plus 50 cents tionery at Juliaetta, Thursday, Octo- ued to bring relatively large prem- per 100 pounds loading capacity. Idaho forests and watersheds during iums over ordinary types. No. 1 dark Autos for hire and auto busses and seasons when "blow conditions" like marked by no fatalities and very few northern was quoted at that market stages must pay a fee of \$3 and \$3 those of 1931 prevail, the forester serious injuries. September 25 at 681/4c to 73c per for each passenger allowed for in believes. seating.

year. Owners must keep their re-fire suppression, he declared, and



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SEASON'S FOREST FIRE

by the flying embers, adding greatly and endurance. The team this year to the difficulty of controlling the in comparison with that of last is

Considerable additional improveneeded for the adequate protection of an attack of appendicitus.

Speed, getting to fires while they No stickers are to be issued this are small, is an essential of efficient roads and rapid motor transportation are the essentials of speed. "Walking is an antiquated method of getting men to a fire," he said, "Because, in addition to the time required, the men SMALL DECLINE IN BUTTER arrived exhausted."

Parkinson estimated the cost of needed improvements in transportation methods, lookouts, equipment and tools and telephone lines at more 1930 as compared with 1929, but than ten million dollars.

.(Delayed)

The Southwick Public Schools opened this year with twenty per school than on the opening day last A new football and volley ball have

been purchased for playground use.

The same general plan will be follow- chatel cheese. ed as last year. The plans are, however, to make it a bigger and better carnival than ever.

has called at the Southwick schools was 1,770,338,000 pounds in 1930, this year was a watermelon peddler, compared with 1,804,930,000 pounds who called one day at noon.

average turnover for schools of this pounds in 253 factories in 1929. size is forty-six per cent.

School at Hick'ry Holler," are pro- factories, compared with 254,618,000 gressing nicely. The play is to be gallons in 3,626 factories in 1929. given as the opening number of the

carnival. River high school last year has en- in broad daylight wearing spats,

rolled as a Sophomore at Southwick

Guy E. Curtis of Lewiston called

Gladys Reece, who attended Lew-

The Leopards have been doing some noticeably lacking in weight but it is believed they will more than make Pearl McIver is absent because of

The annual Freshman initiation was

Bean threshing is well advanced and very few school people are helping

Members of the Freshmen class were invited guests at a party in the gym. given by Mr. Cook's room last Friday night.

PRODUCTION LAST YEAR

Butter production decreased only slightly during the calendar year of more marked decreases are reported for condensed and evaporated milk SOUTHWICK SCHOOL NOTES by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Creamery butter manufactured by 4,175 factories reporting to the burcent greater enrollment in the high eau totaled 1,594,826,000 pounds in 1930, compared with 1,597,027,000 pounds in 4,141 factories in 1929. Some incerases were reported in the manufacture of cheese, notably Amer-A carnival is to be given by the ican cheese, Swiss cheese, brick and school on Friday evening, October 2. Munster cheese and cream and Neuf-

Condensed milk production in 1930 aggregated 344,110,000 pounds, compared with 401,718,000 pounds in 1929 The best patronized salesman who and the production of evaporated milk in 1929. A marked increase in the In complying with the state in-production of powdered skim milk spector's request to keep the teacher is shown, the production in 316 facturnover as low as possible, all the tories in 1930 aggregating 259,991,000 old teachers were re-employed. The pounds compared with 207,597,000

Ice cream production fell off in Rehersals on the school play, "Old 1930 to 240,750,000 gallons in 3,583

The underworld used to sneak about Richard Jones, who attended Elk under cover of night; now it parades

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Support The Team

Advisor-Miss Deagen:

first home game in football. At that time every loyal student of Kendrick high will turn out to cheer the team on to victory. How many of the students to enroll. townspeople who profess loyalty to the school will be there? We have always enjoyed your financial and verbal support, but this time we are asking for more-your physical support. A team that is well supported by a good attendance of rooters is much more likely to win than one with the following officers: President, is eagerly awaiting these dates and that is not. Why? Because they know Elizabeth Carlson; treasurer, Nettie the team is on its toes awaiting the that their school and their town is Mae McDowell; business manager, opening whistle. backing them. They feel that they Burneda Cummings. must win to show their supporters that they appreciate their backing. We are looking for a good turnout at this game. Please don't dissappoint

The Editor.

Assembly Student Meeting

A Student Body meeting was held in the assembly Monday morning. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave a report which stated that the student body did not have any money on hand.

The purpose of this meeting was buy student tickets. Ernest Schwarz gave a talk in which he explained that the president of each class is re-

member of his class, also, that if any Otto Herman suffered a dislocated Associate Editor—Mary Johnson.

Boys' Sports Editor—Morton Brigham student in High school wishes to shoulder received in tackling pract Girls Sports Editor—Nettie McDowell sell ten tickets to local people he tice. The injury was treated by Dr. School Events Editor-G. Davidson. may receive one free. The first class Meyer at Troy. It is possible that whose members all buy tickets has the injured shoulder may prevent his been promised a prize. We are sure participation in the Troy game. No that each class as a whole is work- other injuries have darkened Kening toward this because it may mean drick's prospects as yet. much to the class.

October 7 is the date set for our ham gave talks telling the reasons enthusiastic over football this year, why every school should be well and are out to bring home the bacon. organized and back school activities, A number of town people are also which might even encourage more planning to attend the game.

> After each talk the speaker was leader, Leola LaHatt.

> > Glee Clubs

The boys' and girls' Glee Clubs

The organization has not been named for no name has been found that was thought suitable.

Little progress has been made thus far for the music has not arrived. forward too. They will start practicing The club expects to give an operetta some time in the near future. This before the end of the year.

Tune In With Us

Many of the students of both high and grade school are interested in music this year, not only vocal but instrumental as well. Miss Newman, our music teacher, has been quite busy organizing our school orchestra. Because the music has not arrived members of the High school should practice has been delayed to a certain lockers designed by Ernest Schwarz extent.

> The beginning violinists have been diligently training to hold their bow as well as learning how to tune their violins so the string swill say, "Be a Good Boy."

As soon as the music comes we will all work toward having the best orchestra K. H. S. has ever had. We are all going to try and make the goal. With Miss Newman as our instructor, I am sure we shall succeed.

On To Victory!

Coach Brigham has been driving his football squad hard during the past week in preparation for the game which is to be played at Troy Oc- noon. tober 2. Skull practices and signal drills have occupied the major por- held Monday for the purpose of namtion of the week's program and light ing it. We decided to call ourselves scrimmage will be held the rest of "The Scribblers." Otto Herman was the week with perhaps light workouts taken into our club by a two-thirds on Wednesday and Thursday, Every majority. The constitution, drawn up one on the squad is responding well by Lizzie Hoffman, was approved to the pre-season drill on fundamen- and accepted. tals and each and all should be in

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Three home games have been scheduled so far this season. Kendrick given fifteen rahs led by the Yell will meet Lapwai on the local field Wednesday, Oct. 7, Just before the teachers' institute at Lewiston. Oct. 16 is the date set for the Potlatch game here, while Genesee will be enhave been organized into one group countered Oct. 30. The student body

Girls' Basketball

The coming months will start and event, basketball, for the girls to look year a stronger team than last year is to be turned out. The girls are going to try to have a one hundred per cent score, and to do so will have to work hard. Sometime in the near future the tale will be told.

First Work of Advanced Class

A class of six boys in advanced Manuel Training are working on finished within a few weeks. The purpose of the lockers is for safe keeping of each individual's wearing apparel while not in use.

These lockers will give the boys of the lower class of manual training an idea of what they can do in the future if they take an interest in their work now.

Short News Notes

Mrs. H. B. Thompson is taking Typing and Shorthand with the regular classes.

Alcie Ingle and Eldwa Janes were visitors at the school Friday after-

A meeting of our English club was

! Static !!

Dorthy D: (In Domestic Science Class) Ruby, your cake fell. Ruby H.:Oh! Did it get hurt? Georgie D.: I'm going to marry z

girl who can take a joke. Nettie Mae: That's the only kind you could get!

Greenest of Green

Teacher (the first day of school): wish all of the students in the class would write their schedules down and hand them to me.

Donald Ratliff: Well, here I have three assemblies on mine and I don't know whether to take them or not

Allie made a budget for the school Plain dresses _____ 75c and at the end of the first week she Plain dresses (sleeves) ____ \$1.00 and Ernest were going over the ac-(Dresses with slips 25c extra) counts together. Every once in a Coats (plain) ----- 75c while he would find an item, "L. O. Coats (plain and plined) ----- \$1.00 K. \$3," and a little further on "L O. K. \$6."

Finally he said, "Allie, what is this

"Lord only knows," she replied.

Oh! Those Freshmen!

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Wayne Bartlett-Yes, I like my mother and father, but I do love pie-

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Sealed bids will be received up to and including October 14, 1931, at the office of the Clerk of Joint We hope to be able to finish it be-School District No. 24, Kendrick, fore long. Idaho, for the furnishing of 100 cords of seasoned green cut red fir 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.

For the purpose of the bid a cord The teachers gave a party for the will measure 42 inches, 4x8 feet, Freshman class last Friday evening the fulfillment of contract.

WM. WATTS, Clerk.

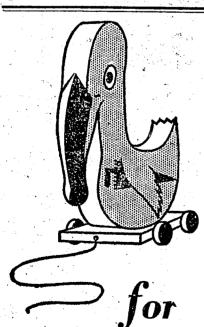
Notice For Publication of Time Appointed for Proving Will, Etc.

In the Probate Court of the County of Latah, State of Idaho.
In the Matter of the Estate of Vina D. Moore, Deceased. Pursuant to an order of said Propate Court, made on the 14th day of September, 1931, notice is hereby given that the 5th day of October, 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 and place for proving the Will of said 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 contest the same.

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TEAKEAN GOSSIP

Mrs. J. H. Butler has not been well for several days but is better at this

Ned and Garnett Wilson of Arrow are visiting at the Baugh home. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. West and family and Mel West of Orofino spent the day at J. H. Butler's one day last

Work on the teacher's cottage was

Elwood Brock from Montana is visiting Mrs. Brock at the L. Clanin home.

Mrs. Wm. Groseclose, Mrs. J. H. Butler, Mrs. Chas. Sewell and Bruce Mr. and Mrs. Garlinghouse and Joe Hanks at Lenore Wednesday.

ing was enjoyed by all.

endish spent the evening last Saturday at the Wm. Groseclose home. A number of folks are planning to

go elk hunting in a few days. Don't fail to see Jack Oakie in 'The Gang Buster." Kendrick Theatre, Fri.-Sat. Oct. 2-3. Adm. 10c-35c

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- See --W. F. BEHRENS Phone 842

Kendrick

Several families from here attended he funeral of Joe Hanks at Lenore Wednesday. The hereaved family have our heartfelt sympathy. Grandma Bunger returned to her

SOUTHWICK NEWS ITEMS

ome in Kellogg last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick were bunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Cuddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McClelland f Lewiston visited from Saturday intil Tuesday and ie Wm. McClelland home. On Sunday they, together with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClelland and Lillian, drove to Kamiah, where they spent the day with Mrs. Marion McClelland's parents.

The Pete Stump family visited friends at Gold Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longeteig enjoyed the week-end in Grangeville at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Bales, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Tom King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Helton came over from Pierce Saturday and visited until Monday at the John Letten-

Sunday visitors at John Stalnaker's vere Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson

Ben Presnall has been remodeling is house. Will Kauder was helping

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks spent several days in Lewiston during the past week, to be with Wilmer's father, who was critically ill at St. Joseph's hospital.

Wm. Cowger has bought another sawmill to replace the one which he recently lost by fire. C. A. Betts and Russell Betts went with their trucks Saturday to help him move it

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lincoln and Georgene and Mrs. Fred Hassinger and Alice came over from Gifford Sunday and visited at the Wm. Ber reman home.

A jolly time was enjoyed Tuesday evening when several families went in and spent the evening with the T. Weatherby family, who moved inbegun last Saturday, but not finished. to the Grandma Wells house last week. Mr. Weatherby is the new U. B. minister for Southwick and Gold Hill.

The Clem Israel family moved into town last week so their daughter Aletha can attend high school.

Groseclose attended the funeral of Albert Jones came up from Lewiston Sunday and visited at the Geo. Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christenson were Successful bidder to furnish bond for at the school house. A pleasant even- Lewiston visitors Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright returned The Board reserves the right to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hoppe of Cav- home with them and visited until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ebel and little daughter left Wednesday for Genesee, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Chester McIver and

family were Lewiston visitors Satur-

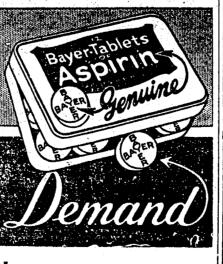
Mrs. Minnie Bunger and son Wayne left last week for Michigan, where they will spend the winter with her sister. The Ray Triplett family of Lew-

iston visited Sunday at Jap Triplett's. Mrs. Mahaffey and two children are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones.

Mrs. .Emma Betts and son, Russell, C. A. and family and Homer and wife pigs farrowed Aug. 17, for \$33.00; drove to Elk creek Sunday and spent cash \$20, balance in wheat at 33c, the day at the Martin Zimmerman

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