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INTERESTING ITEMS FROM JULIAETTA

Hunters Return

bear killed by Charlie Snyder.

Everett Millard and Floyd Millard eturned with a deer apiece from a trip into the Salmon river country.

Lawrence Clark Dies

Word has been received by relatives of the death of Lawrence Clark at Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Clark was a resident of this community until a few years ago. His health has been poor for some time. Burial was at Wenatchee. Surviving are his wife and two children, three brothers, Ira, Elmer and Archie, and a sister, Mrs. Dave Richardson.

Mrs. Walsh Entertains

Several ladies were entertained by evening. A quilt was knotted during the evening, followed by a midnight supper. Her guests were Mrs. C. S. Biddison, Mrs. Everett Custer, Mrs. J. H. Millard, Mrs. Fred Nye, Mrs. George Hutchinson and Miss Clara Nye.

Revival Meetings

Billy Nye, son of Mr. and Mrs Amos Nye, former residents of Juliaetta, started a series of meetings Sunday evening at the Methodist

Juliaetta Personals

Manford Nutt spent Friday and Saturday in Moscow.

George Hutchinson was a passenger or Spokane Tuesday afternoon. Jay Foster attended an Elk's meet-

ng at Moscow Saturday evening. Frank Fix was a visitor from Lewis-

ton Sunday at the Fred Nye home. Orve Poole, Wilbur Alonzo Guthrie went to Moscow Wed-

Terrell Alexander left Sunday for Spokane, after spending a few days

Mrs. Luna Deane and Miss Edith Adrianson were week-end visitors in

Mrs. George Miller and children spent Sunday with Mr. Miller at

Ward Alexander spent several days in town last week, returning to Moscow Sunday.

Miss Elsie Fix left Tuesday for Nampa where she will be employed in a hospital. John Davis of St. John, Wash., was

a guest the first of the week at the Ed. Taylor home. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Custer and neice, Leona Gruell, spent Sunday

with relatives at Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Will Coombs had their three grandchildren from Spalding visiting them a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ramey and children and Charles Taibott of Potlatch visited Saturday and Sunday with rel-

Mrs. Lucy Robinson returned Tuesday from Cameron, where she spent week with Rev. and Mrs. Otto G.

Fred Albright, Edgar Carlson, Marvel Albright and Wayne Steele left

Mountain Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Woodruff have moved from Elk River and are he U. B. church.

ast week, returned to her home at Moscow Sunday.

eaches at Winona, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Buckallew.

Ralph, were Sunday guests of Mr. mailed fist should have descended of help for the necessities of life and and Mrs. S. T. Rector at Potlatch. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baune had as heir guest Mrs. Baune's cousin, Mrs.

Sadie Lister, of Spokane. Mrs. Lister returned to her home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robbins redurined from the coast where they were ing trip, returning Monday afternoon. called by the illness of Mrs. Robbins'

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gruell, Mrs. Sam Gruell and Mrs. M. Nutt motor-(Continued On Back Page)

Attend O. E. S. Meeting

Memebers of the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star went to Lewiston Monday afternoon to be in Crayton Biddison, Frank Snyder attendance at a meeting of the order and Charlie Snyder returned last Fri- in that city. The party going from day from a hunting trip into the Sal- Kendrick was made up of Mrs. H. mon river country. Each brought P. Hull, Mrs. M. O. Raby, Mrs. E. home a deer, and in addition a black H. Dammarell, Mrs. Mary Adams and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Woody. Other place in the newly-finished hostelry. Bill Behrens and son, Harold, Jack members of the local chapter present Heacox and Walter Bigham returned were Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Morehead Thompson gave a snort address of ber of one-teacher schools, 75, while Heacox and from a hunting trip into the Mussel- and Miss Hock, former Kendrick welcome to the teachers of the pub- Idaho county comes next with 73 shell region. Jack Heacox secured residents. There were about 250 present at the meeting.

FANCY LIVESTOCK BE EXHIBITED AT

to 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Ernest Walsh last Thursday Percheron horses, half a dozen differ- There have been several burglaries The typical rural one-room schools tana state line.

specting the University's modern new White Leghorns and turkeys. All mittee for final disposition. the farm buildings and grounds are gram which is carried on bit by bit each year.

The "open house" reception has been a regular event on the univer- of present needs of the club. sity farm since 1922. Each year it The question of patronizing highattracts hundreds of visitors, not only pressure and fake salesmen was takfrom Moscow and vicinity, but towns en up, the main point at issue being several hours' drive distant. Mem- that of two solicitors who came to bers of the college of agriculture town some weeks ago and worked-up faculty and students will be on hand a booster advertising scheme to be for the afternoon, to guide visitors and answer their questions.

Hard Times Party Enjoyed

The hard times party, given by the Women of the Woodcraft in the Fraternal Temple Wednesday night, was well attended and a very pleasant affair.

. Cards were played at 15 tables bridge and pinocle. There were many good characters in evidence, most of them typifying "hard times" sure enough. Mrs. Harold Thomas was awarded the ladies' prize for the best hard times make-up and Roy Ramey was given that for the gentle-

At bridge, Roy Ramey won the gentlemen's first prize and Mrs. . B. Helpman that of the ladies. Miss Tekla Jarvis was given the ladies' consolation and H. B. Thompson for the men.

At pinocle, the ladies' first prize went to Mrs. Harry Flaig and that of the men to Silvie Cook. Nettie Mae McDowell was given the ladies' consolation and Bud Carlson for the gentlemen.

A very delicious lunch of vegetable salad, sandwiches and coffee was served to the guests by the Women of Woodcraft.

After the card games had been inished, dancing was indulged in until about midnight. Music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra.

Getting In Bad

Poor old Al. Capone, Chicago gang-Wednesday on a hunting trip to Elk ster chief, seems to be playing in needy, both permanent and transient. long prison term for not giving in his transients, or "floaters", have been true income to Uncle Sam, and the applying every day to the stores and iving in the Richardson property near other day he and his gunmen were the eating houses for something to Mrs. Fields, who was a guest of ball game—which shows that they may people away when they say they are Mrs. Dora Dougherty several days have just a tiny spark of manhood hungry and that they would rather left, tucked away in their mind. Any- beg than steal-but that they must way they can't stand public expressed eat. After considerable discussion it Miss Clarabell Buckallew, who in a large crowd in no uncertain way. was decided that the town marshal world where Al. would be able to them an order for one meal only and attend a ball game or anything else then tell them to be on their way. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Taylor and Mr. after the crime that he is allegedly The question of looking after perand Mrs. Elmer McAllister and son, guilty of has been committed. The manent residents who may be in need many years ago.

On Camping Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene and family left Saturday afternoon for the Selway country on a short camp-They had a dandy good time, the weather being ideal for camping. Wade didn't see any deer and they didn't catch any fish, according to reports, and Wade says, "they just aren't there.'

COMMERCIAL CLUB ENTER-TAINS TEACHERS AT DINNER

Another one of those interesting ner-the first public affair to take educators,

the club to be their guests at dinner, and in a few well chosen words told schools were placed side by side they the teachers that the Commercial would reach 6.25 city blocks and there knows what he is talking about. percent with them and that every aid commissioner's statement said. Livestock herds which have won and encouragement will be given them renown throughout the entire west in their effort to make this a very resented by man or woman and Bingwill be on display Sunday afternoon, successful school year. The assembl- ham county would have one teach October 18, when the University of ed teachers were then introduced to er in line." Idaho college of agriculture holds its the club by Supt. Brigham, and Dr. annual open house at the experiment | Christensen was introduced by N. less than 14 pupils for each teacher ting farm-to-market roads during 19. ranged from unchanged to slightly lowstation farm. Hours will be from 2 E. Walker, Dr. Christensen having with a per capita cost of education 32 than he has at any time in the er. Rye was higher with wheat, but

at Portland two weeks hence will be the minutes the business of the club commodations. Of the teachers, 510 has asured a delegation from Lewis-20. Other stock on display will be program being the question of whether Duroc Jersey and Poland China hogs, employed during the coming winter, month or \$1800 a year. ent, breeds of sheep, and poultry thus far in other towns and it was of Idaho cost \$164.10 per enrolled Visitors will be interested in in- have at least partial protection during dent class A districts cost \$61.54 per nate a few farm-to-market roads for was quoted at Portland at 66c, Soft the coming winter months. The mat- student enrolled. poultry plant with its large flocks of ter was left with the merchants' com-

in excellent condition, the result of a lance committee, reported that the club typical independent districts with high grain, etc., to markets. Hundreds of dull and no export sales either to carefully planned improvement pro- now has a reasonable "nest egg" in school cost \$71.81 per enrolled stu-thousands of dollars are being spent Europe or the Orient were reported the treasury—the first real money the dent. The average cost for the whole each year for tourist roads, and many during the week. Domestic milling club has "owned" for many months. state was \$96.29. There is at least enough to take care

> printed on the back of business letterheads. The scheme was all right, but the solicitors failed to furnish the to do so to date. The Gazette stated, and wishes to state again, that unless bears a letter of recommendation written on a Gazette letterhead and signed by us personally, we will not be responsible in any way for the cord that no solicitor would be countenanced unless he bore a letter finishing there last June. of recommendation from the publicity committee of the Commercial club, which was a very wise decision. There have been entirely too many solicitors of various kinds doing business in Kendrick during past months. Kendrick community.

The entertainment committee reported that the reason that a short program had not been prepared for the entertainment of the teachers was that they had been unable to get a piano to the hotel in time for use, but that one would be secured and several evenings of entertainment for the club and invited guests.

Supt. B. B. Brigham of the public schools asked that all possible support be given the football team in the two coming games. He asked that as many business houses as possible close on these days in order that the attend the games.

One of the important topics for discussion was the caring for the he belong? Can anyone tell? hard luck just now. He is facing a The statement was made that many "booed" out oftheir box at a foot- eat, and that it is a hard thing to turn America is the only country in the shall handle all transients and give clothing, was left with the industrial committee, through which all orders must come before they will be honored. These steps were deemed necessary from the fact that if "floaters" are given more than meal, they will

conclude this is a good place to with the industrial committee in order that no duplication of orders or

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LATAH COUNTY LEADS IN ONE-TEACHER SCHOOLS

Idaho has 748 one-teacher rural meetings of the Kendrick Commercial schools with a cost of education club was held at the new Raby Hotel which W. D. Vincent, commissioner Monday evening, when 31 members of education, declares needs the and visitors sat down to a 6:30 ding attention of both tax reformers and

Latah county, in which the uni-Before dinner was begun H. B. versity is located, has the largest numlic school, who had been invited by and Kootenai county third with 54 "If the Idaho teachers of one-room

club and the town as a whole are 100 would be but 60 men in this line," the "Jerome county would not be rep-

There is an average enrollment of recently arrived from Salt Lake City of more than \$100 per year. Little Sheep, steers, and hogs to be and will practice his profession here transportation is offered and there are

M. O. Raby, chairman of the fin- enrolled student, he said, while five to their trading points and get their basis No. 1. Export inquiry was

real problems for tax reformer as that the state idea is "the farmer go ings of which were sufficient for well as educator."

Dr. Christensen Locates Here

Lake City, Utah, mention of whom after looking the situation over, has er towns, who pay just as much tax The exchange basis was reported are was made in last week's Gazette, desided to cast his lot with the good as do those who reside in the larger five bushels of wheat for one barrel to be used thereon, and have failed people of Kendrick and surrounding places, are entitled to consideration of flour. Receipts of wheat at Puget country and has taken rooms and according to the amount of tax they Sound and Columbia River terminals established an office in the Raby apartments. Mrs. Christensen and entirely, as has been the case in the ers continue to offer sparingly at solisitors for printing of any kind baby will arrive later to join the doc-

Dr. Christensen is a young man, a graduate of the University of Utah and of the University of Pennsylvania transaction. The club went on re- Medical school. He served his internship in Harborview hospital, Seattle,

Dr. Christensen is of pleasing personality and is already assured of a warm reception by the people of this section of the country and he and his wife will be made welcome in the

Borah For President

It has been suggested from several quarters in Idaho that Bill Borah should be the next president of the United States. Well, that might be alright, but we would like to know brought to the hotel lobby for use in just what ticket he would run on. the future, when it is hoped to have When the republicans are having a convention. Bill is a good Indian; after the thing is over and he has been safely placed back in his position on the republican ticket by republicans, democrats, radicals, and what-not, he straightway goes his own way and tells the republicans to store employees may be allowed to go straight to and stay put. Many republicans like him, the democrats as their saviour. Just where does

Wild Apple Tree

The railroad right of way between Troy and Kendrick is lined with apple trees, many of which are loaded with maturing fruit. These trees cars at home. are seedlings, having got their start from apple cores tossed by passengers from car windows. The apples which these trees bear are, therefore, namethem may be valuable. Some of our finest varieties were originally county-Sundays, Wednesdays, and budded from wild apple trees-the Saturdays, instead of allowing hunt-

Infantile Paralysis at Cottonwood

schools at Cottonwood were closed sportsmen over the entire county. Thursday of last week when a case of infantile paralysis was discovered. stay and become permanent charges, The patient is said to be recovering. and the question regarding permanent This is the second time that the residents who may need aid was left Cottonwood schools have been closed this fall for this reason.

"Just Around the Corner" We have been told so many times that "prosperity" is just around the corner" that we sincerely hope she was listening when Herbert Hoover suggested the forming of a \$500,000, and prices made moderate advances 000 corporation for loosening up from the new low established early "frozen" credits throughout the coun- in the week by principal grains, ac-

and the bigger banks are really in- ation of a National Credit Corporaterested, which means that something tion, together with smaller wheat remay come of the venture and suggestion. Here's hopin' that Herbert

MORE ABOUT ROADS

Standing on the outside looking in, it doesn't appear as though the between cash and futures, so that farmer will have any better luck get- cash prices at the close of the week past.

shown at the Pacific International After the reading and approval of practically no local high school ac- of Sunday, Governor C. Ben Ross duller market. at their best, ready for shipment Oct. was taken up, the first thing on the or 69 percent are without experience, ton that about the tirst road to be what unsettled, influenced by fluc-The salary ranges from \$65 per considered on the 1932 program will tuations in Eastern markets. Prices the Holstein and Jersey dairy herds, or not a night watchman should be month, or \$455 a year, up to \$200 a be the Lewis-Clark highway, fram at Portland declined early in the Lewiston to Missoula-or to the Mon- week, but regained all the loss and

thought it might be a wise idea to student, whereas five typical indepenstate road builders are going to desig- Oct. 9 B. B. Bluestem Hard White Five typical independent districts whom are having to plow through mud Winter, Northern Spring and Westwithout high schools cost \$70.35 per hub-deep during soft weather to get ern Red at 521/2c per bushel, sacked, "The one-room rural school," Com- curves out of already good highways, fined principally to Bluestem and missioner Vincent said, "presents all for the benefit of tourists. It seems Hard wheats from Montana, offerhang;" he doesn't need any roads.

Dr. D. A. Christensen of Salt tax, especially, be kept in the road to China in the form of flour was

and other places where the rural dweller will be on a level with others and will be recognized and taken at his true worth to the country—and to the making of roads? We wonder.

Gas Tax Revenue Increases

limit, often fail of their purpose. In- ing for higher prices than those quotstead of producing more revenue, they ed on Northern wheat, Mills and produce less.

less driving.

In contrast to this are the states of income from the gas tax has increased ings of Inter-Mountain wheat conwithout raising the rate. Missouri, tinue light, reflecting the short crop where the tax is fixed by law at two in Utah and Idaho and the holding cents a gallon for a decade, had the tendency on the part of growers in largest May collections since the levy was first imposed in 1925, and its and New Mexico were fairly large. tax income for the first five months but the bulk of the requirements of was nearly \$250,000 greater than for California mills and feeders were being the same period in 1930.

Gasoline tax collections have increased so noticeably in New Hampare for him, and the radicals hail him shire that the Nashua Telegraph has suggested that the next session of the legislature might seriously consider reducing the tax.

It may be that states benefit more from a reasonable tax than from an excessive one which causes automobile owners of modest means to leave their

Hunt Pheasants Three Days a Week According to advice received by the

Izaak Walton League at Moscow, less and may not be of very good the hunting days for pheasants in Bay Region wheat stocks at the first quality. On the other hand some of Latah county have been changed to of Oct. totaled 15,659 tons, compared correspond with those of Nez Perce tasty Delicious is one of them.-Troy ing each day of the week. This will prevent those from other coun-supplied from heavy deliveries on ties from "poaching" in Latah county previous orders. A few cars were reand will give everyone an even break. Both the public and parochial The idea was generally approved by

Rabbitt Breeders' Assn. Meets

The Potlatch Rabbitt Breeders' Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Hedler at 8 o'clock this (Thurs-\\$1.021/2, all in bulk, while California day) evening. Anyone interested in Baart wheat sacked was quoted at Boost for Kendrick-your town and raising rabbitts or fur bearing animals is cordially invited.

GRAIN MARKET ADVANCES FROM RECENT LOW LEVEL

Grain markets turned firmer toward the close of the week ending Oct. 9. try and that she will come out in cording to the Weekly Grain Market full view and take a hand in the game. Review of the U. S. Bureau of Ag-Reports from all sections of the ricultural Economics. The advance country are in accord with the idea in the security markets with the formceipts in domestic markets and reports of some slackening in Russian grain offerings, were the principal strengthening factors in the wheat market. Feed grain futures advanced with wheat, but increased offerings of corn and a continued dull demand for most all Feed grains, widened the discounts flax declined slightly under a slow According to the Lewiston Tribune crusher demand, resulting from the

Pacific Coast markets were some-

closed at about the same as a week We are just wondering when the ago. At the close of the market the benefit of the farmers, many of and Western White at 52c, Hard other thousands wasted by taking demand was also quiet and was concurrent requirements. No new ex-It would seem that about the only port sales of flour were reported, but solution of the matter is that the gas sufficient amounts of the wheat sold district where it originates. The allocated to 46 Northwestern mills farmer and the dwellers in the small- to produce 100,000 barrels of flour. contribute, instead of being ignored decreased, totaling 918 cars and farmcurrent prices. Needed rains were Will the time ever come when the received in the Walla Walla district, rural communities will have repre-placing the soil in good condition for sentation that will really mean "rep- Fall seeding, but other sections are resentation", at Boise, at Washington, still needing rains. Vancouver markets were slightly firmer, with No. 1 Manitoba Northern quoted at 571/2c, No. 2 at 52c, and No. 3 at 49c per bu.

The San Francisco wheat market

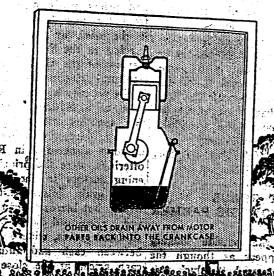
held steady, with prices pactically unchanged during the week. Offerings of local wheat remain of small Taxes, when they reach a certain volume, with growers generally holdfeeders were fairly active purchasers This is proving true of gasoline of Northern wheats, since flour busand automobile taxes. When levies iness continued heavy and feeders grow too high the public simply does are laying in supplies for future requirements. The cheapness of wheat compared with barley has increased Missouri and New Hampshire, where the use of wheat for feed. Offerthose States. Offerings from Texas filled with grain from Washington and Oregon. At the close of the market Oct. 9 No. 2 Soft White wheat from Washington and Oregon was quoted at \$1.011/4-1.021/2, No. 1 Dark Hard Spring from Montana at \$1.48-1.55, and B. B. Bluestem at \$1.25 per 100, sacked, delivered dock San Francisco. No. 2 Hard Winter in bulk from Idaho and Utah was quoted at \$1.08-1.10, and No. 2 Hard Winter, 13 percent protein, from Texas and New Mexico, at \$1.121/2, delivered San Francisco. Local No. 1 Hard White wheat was quoted at San Francisco at \$1.10-1.15 and No. 1 Soft White at \$1.05-1.071/2 per bu. with 28,347 tons last year.

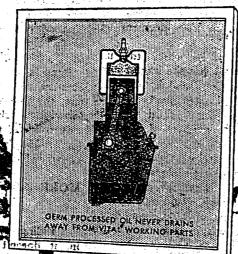
Demand for wheat at Los Angeles slackened somewhat during the week, with mills and industries somewhat ceived from Utah and Idaho, but the bulk of the arrivals were from the Northwest, Texas, and New Mexico. No. 2 Hard Winter, ordinary protein, was quoted at Los Angeles Oct. 9 at \$1.031/2-1.05, No. 2 Dark Hard Winter 13 percent protein, at \$1.171/2, No. 2 of better Soft or Western White at

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SOUTHWICK NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Berriman came over from Yakima Saturday for a Haw days' visit with relatives.

Tommy Merchant, who is attending, the Pullman College, was a are visiting at the Roy Martin home. week-end guest at the Ziemann

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hayward and Fittle daughter from Pasco, Wash. are spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayward.

family and Mrs. Percell from Leland mer. Hanks and small son visited will contribute to the program and were Sunday guests at the George Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks and Mrs. Ben McCoy were Kendrick Mr. Schessler were Sunday guests wisitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Betts and

Sunday at the John Stalnaker home. Sunday guests at the Wm. Henderson home were Mr and Mrs. Clarence Henderson and daughter from

George Ziemann is spending this Travis. week in Boise.

have returned home from a visit at hunt to Big Island Tuesday even-

W. A. Cowger and son, Abner, Cook shot. were business visitors in Moscow Mrs. John Lettenmaier and Ruth

Clayton Martin and son, Clifford, children were Sunday visitors at the

Fred Hoisinger home at Lenore. Wm. Kauder is at Park doing carpenter work for Ben Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lock and daughter, Eva, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilwith the Harry Smith family at Leland.

at John Lettenmaiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer Adella spent the week-end at the came up from Kendrick to remodel Martin Zimmerman home at Elk the switch-board, which was greatly appreciated by Mrs. McCoy, as it Mr. and Mrs. Tom King visited has needed repairing for the last two years.

Emil Schessler is visiting at the Steiner home at Elk creek.

Mrs. W. Weyen and Mrs. Dick Potlatch, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ben- Winegardner from Crescent enjoyed that Ralph has one tied up in his back the day Wednesday with Mrs. J.

Mrs. Marion Hanks and children Kenneth Hoduffer returned from a his return.

ing with a fine deer, which Mr.

Tuesday, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Virgil

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Berriman and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Betts and three daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Berri- attended the W. W. P. banquet and though October, as a rule, is a beauman spent Sunday at the Wm. Berriman home.

and Southwick community club will Mr. and Mrs. B. McCoy and join in a harvest festival at the Southwick gymnasium. Both clubs tol drove over from Moscow Sunday Miss Abbott and Mr. Thometz will have something good for us. Bring Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris and your dinner and enjoy the day with

Gone To Salmon City

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Deobald and children and Mrs. N. E. Ware left Tuesday night at midnight for a visit and hunting trip to Salmon City, where they will visit the Knepper and McPherson families.

The report was to the effect that Ralph Knepper guaranteed Eddie a yard waiting for Eddie, but there must be a string to it somewhere. Mr. Wilkerson, Mr. Cook and Eddie's friends are anxiously awaiting

PERSONALS

Johnny Kite and Junior Ramey spent Saturday in Lewiston.

Mrs. Lucy Thomas journeyed to Spokane Thursday, staying until Mon-

Miss Jane Plummer spent the weekend visiting at the Theo Hansen home

Miss Josephine Deagen was a passenger Friday for Seattle, returning

Mrs. M. A. Deobald was a business visitor to Southwick Wednesday of this week.

Harold Abrams, Karl Emery and

Roy Long were Lewiston visitors Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watts and sons, Miss Rilla Davidson and Miss Eleanor

Herres spent Sunday visiting Dr. and Mrs. Field at Genesee. Miss Edna Stanton, wno is attending Lewiston Normal, spent the week-

end visiting home folks. Mrs. F. R. Rider, Allene and Frank and Mrs. R. H. Ramey were Moscow visitors Friday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery spent Monday in Lewiston, celebrating their fourth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawald and children of Lewiston were guests at the W. J. Carroll home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill and family were Culdesac visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy and little daughter spent Sunday visiting Mr. Cuddy's brother and tamily at Mohler. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Key came down from Spokane Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Key's mother, Mrs. N. B. parish school house. Long, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Malmstein of Moscow visited at the A. K. Carlson home Friday of last week, taking Bud home with them for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carlson and children spent Sunday at Moscow, where they helped celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mr. Carlson's fath-

Mr. and Mrs. Egnaz Flaig and daughters of Orofino spent Sunday at the George Leith home, Mrs. Flaig and children remaining for a several days' visit.

Mrs. John Waide, who has been visiting at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Wm. Watts and Miss Rilla Davidson, returned to her home at Deary Thursday.

Mrs. S. E. Crow, Miss Hoke, residents of Kendrick some 35 years ago, and Miss Talbot, all of Lewiston, were visitors with Mrs. H. P. Hull Tues-

day of this week. Mr. Herman Schupfer, . The brand of weather being dished Affene Rider and Elizabeth Carlson up to us people here in the Potlatch motored to Moscow last Friday even- canyon is about the finest that has

pep meeting. On Monday, Oct. 19, the Leland of Moscow were week-end visitors with Mrs. M. A. Deobald, on American ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bechand escorted them home after partak-

> dinners. Miss Edith Dammarell returned to her school work at Shelley Tuesday afternoon after a two-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dammarell.

ing of one of Mrs. Deobald's splendid

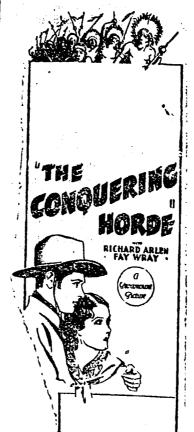
Parents of Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woody of Pomeroy are the proud parents of a baby boy, born October 6.

When in Kendrick, stop at the new Raby Hotel-newly finished; clean beds, and good things to eat.

Kendrick Theatre

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 16-17



KARTOON AND COMEDY ANY ENTIRE FAMILY-\$1.00 Shows at 8:00 P. M.

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AT THE CHURCHES

The Lutheran Church Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor

Emanuel, Cameron: 9:30 Sunday School 10:30 Divine Services in German 2:30 Congregational meeting in the Juliaetta, Zion: No services

Full Gospel Mission

10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Church services. Services each Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

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

Kendrick Community Church Sunday school at both the Presbyterian and Methodist churches at 10

o'clock. Rev. J. G. Carrick of Clarkston will preach at 11 o'clock in the Metho-

dist church. Miss Nina Newman will play

riolin solo. Everyone is cordially invited to these services.

Beautiful Fall Weather

tiful month-when there is just enough Edwardine and Marianna Bechtol frost each morning to make one step lively and put a refreshing "tang" in the air. Isn't it glorious?

> The ladies' aids of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches met in the Methodist church Thursday after

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New Kind of Fruit

Jim Emmett brought to the Gazette office a new kind of "fruit"-said to be a "vegetable fruit",—that measured three feet and five inches in length. It may be a fruit out in this part of the country, but back East they used to always he called gourds. Anyway it beats in length the "snake cucumbers" exhibited at the Kendrick State Bank, raised by Chas. J. Haag at

Jim says he raised the "fruit" on his place here in town and that he had an awful job keeping the things in his yard; that they are great things

Gone After Big Game

Bob Brown and Clarence Morey left Sunday for the far reaches of the Selway country, where they will for one of each game animals they are allowed to kill. They were joined at Nezperce by two friends and they loaded their pack animals on trucks and went with the expectation of bringing back all they are entitled to.

In spite of the past hot weather there seems to be a lot of frozen credits in the country.

Anything to sell? Try a small



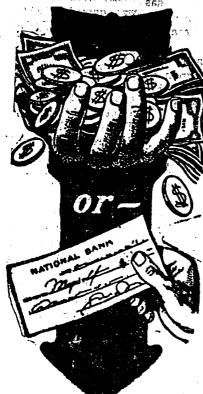
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Football Team Defeated

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Although the Kendrick football men displayed a host of powerful line drives in the game with Lapwai. Wednesday, they finished up on the small end of a 7 to 14 score. The odds seemed to be against them day. The cast will be published in throughout the games At the half the Lapwai team, was aftead 6 to 0. the touchdown being made by a reverse end run aften the Lapwais punt running behind hastily organized interferences, carried the oval to Kendrick's 10 yard line. In the third quarter, Lapwai gained 8 more points by running for a touchdown after intercepting a Kendrick pass and by tackling for a safety on a blocked punt. In the fourth quarter the Kendrick team, being behind fourteen points, rallied together and executed a host of powerful-line drives, pushing the ball over for a touchdown and goal! This was almost repeated, but lisn't any time to discuss the weather. a Kendrick off side when the ball ! was on Lapwai's four yard line spoiled the final drive.

Although Coach Brigham's team has been defeated twice, he is not discouraged as he says that the squad shows great improvement gained through the experience in these two games with Troy and Lapwai. If the candidates keep turning out regulis rather buggy. larly during this week, he thinks his team should take Potlatch into camp next Friday, unless a number of strong men have blessed Coach Miller.

The boys who will probably play in the next games are: ends, Walter Koepp, Bill Fry and Whipple Musgrave; inside tackle, Ernest Schwarz; outside tackle, Morton Brigham; guards, Otto Herman, Donald and honor of Columbus Day. Two poems cutting and filling, destruction of courts (all the elected officials) con- establish martial law in the endanger- knows the value of money is fairly Robert Ratcliffe and John Jones; from the English III class are being road-side timber, marring of views by trol, the expenditure of about three ed sections. center, Karl Emery; inside halves, published this week. Two from the burned-over areas, unsightly buildings per cent of the state's revenues, while Ralph Blevins and George Davidson; English II class will appear next or signboards are all to be avoided an abnormally developed bureaucracy outside halves, Bob'Fry and William week. Holt; quarterback, Kenneth Brocke. As Bob Fry has an injured shoulder, he probably will be able to play in the Many, many years gone by Potlatch game.

Freshman-Sophomore Party

The Freshman entertained the Soph- In great big ships that fly? omores at a running contest and party When Paul Revere rode to Lexington last Wednesday evening. The evening That lonely night in 1775 was spent in playing games, which Did he imagine men would ride were enjoyed by all. The Freshmen In automobiles in 1925? were very worried when they went to find their lunch and couldn't. Finally Our great land has progressed the party-upsetters were found and This far in these few years forced to return the eats, which con- So we must not sit down and rest sisted of hot dogs, coffee, popsicles, And flood the world with tears. and ice cream.

Short News Notes

Tryouts for the all-high school play, "Take My Advice," were held Tuesnext week's paper.

Johnny Kite and Walter Koepp enrolled Monday of this week.

The Domestic Science girls held a receiver seized a soaring punt and, randy sale Wednesday to raise funds to buy new curtains for the Domestic Science room.

Static.

Red (arriving late)—Can't you guess where I've been? Nona-I can, but go on with your

Robert Ratcliffe (in debate class)-

Oh, I've seen better days. Mr. Brigham-I'm sorry, but this

Lizzie-What can I do to make my hair curi? Expect Anything-Get Lovick's method. He seems to have good

Mr. Brigham-Jack, give me your definition of Biology. Jack Bailey-I'm not sure, but it

Of Whom Was He Thinking Miss Deagen-Bill, describe Elaine according to Tennyson.

Bill Fry (absent mindedly)-She was a dizzy blonde with blue eyes.

The English II and English III students wrote patriotic poems in

I Wonder

I wonder as Columbus sailed the sea Did he wonder if men would ever might remain unmarred.

By Burneda Cummings

The Conquerors,

The aged sailors of Columbus were the sea captains of experience; Hey braved and fought the grand old seal for many a month; by chance:

They lived upon the decks Where many a tide and wave did.

The foregoing crews of similar fleets, Separated from the other parts the world were they; But being convinced, they found their way.

By Clarence Hund

Mrs. Jarvis Secretary and Treasurer secretary and treasurer of the North Centrali Commercial teacher's asociamet at Lewiston last week,

National Forest Roads

In announcing its policy in locating bank account. forests the Forest Service of the ing revelation that out of the total manner that each of the participating substantial income "wilich varies with United States Department of Agri- of twenty million dollars spent, the mills would have one full week's work the parish" where he can afford to culture says, "the fact that much use elective officials, will spend a little each month operating 24 hours a day, live simply and comfortably and have of each road will be recreational in more than one-half million (\$659,character must be recognized, and the 805) while the appointive department development of scenic, inspirational boards and bureaus will spend nineand recreational assets must be a teen and one-half millions. In other The terrible and destructive fires major factor in the planning of road words, the constitutional government in the forest areas of many states \$20 monthly." systems and particular roads."

The Forest Service appeals to local agencies to cooperate in maintaining roadside beauty. Esthetic conand economy in road location in the ular and sepcial sessons of the legs have been needlessly destroyed. In Unless their tastes are very extravanational forests. Unnecessary scars of lature, the Supreme and District at least one state it was necessary to gant, the average man or woman who Rights of way are to preserve, where expends nearly ninty-seven percents possible, strips of native forest. In The constitutional government (ofsome cases the Forest Service has ficials elected by the people) are altered the location of many of its official signs so that scenic beauty expenditures.

TAX BURDENS AMOUNT TO MILLIONS EACH YEAR

State Treasurer, Geo. G. Barrett, W. Collins, vice president and Pacific in a statement released October 1, coast manager of the Farmers Nacontradicts the generally accepted idea tional Grain corporation, to have been that the expenditures of the state government are but a very small fly in the ointment dished out annually, ton, Idaho and Oregon, Mr. Collins From the figures compiled in the said: It is for October delivery and treasurer's office, it appears that the is in addition to the 40,000 tons ordirect appropriations over which is dered by the Federal Farm board to staged a "battle royal" at every session of the legislature are but a small the Chinese nationalist government as part indeed of the state's expenditures. part of the 15,000,000 bushel deal con-

From the records of receipts of past cummated last week. Besides these, years, together with the appropriations of the last legislature, it is estimated that the state will expend and disburse during the present biennium through its manifold activities, the tremendous sum of twenty million dollars, all of which money passes through and is paid out by the state the farmers' corporation for delivery treasurer's office. This large amount in China, while 20,000 tons of farm of money, is derived in many ways, board wheat and a considerable quansuch as direct tax, gas tax, licenses, tity of private grain will be shipped fees, federal grants, interest, etc., but from Sound ports. in the final analysis it all comes direct from the pockets of the taxpayer. The total amount of twenty million 1930 crop, but the other shipments dollars is more than one-third of all will be principally of this year's crop. A sodiety matron, whose income the money raised for every govern- Also 46 Patific northwest flour exceeds the \$10,000 per year mark, mental purpose in the state, including mills will share in the manufacture does not reckon luxury in money. highway. districts, schools, counties of the 300,000 barrels of flour to be Mrs. William Jarvis was elected and state; threfore, it is necessary shipped to China during October; and strength. There are so many that state expenditures, be taken into This is in addition to the purchases things to do and my strength goes account, in studies, now being made by private buyers, this order having such a little way." tion at the teachers institute which by taxpayers throughout the state, been placed by the Chinese governed in the everything done for me that Taxes, whether taken directly or in- ments for flood relief purposes. De- I can that I may have more time to directly, have the same undesirable finite orders are expected to be given devote to study of the arts and effect, i. e., they reduce the personal the mills in a very short time, Mr. travel. More time is luxury." Collins announced, adding that the

and building roads in the national. The treasurer makes the astound milling would be distributed in such. A minister's idea of luxury is a of the state, consisting of the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary public attention on the problem. of State, Treausurer, Attorney General, Auditor, Superintendent of the been devastated-families have been essities and leaves room for the luxsiderations will take rank with speed Schools, Inspector of Mines, the reg- left homeless human and animal lives uries that every American wants.

largely powerless to control state

in practice, pure boloney. So far in the woods—the vacationist—the tion in the world, has a big book on our history, we have never elected a super-man to the Governor's chair, indifference, carelessness, or ignorare ofte ndetermined by political expediency and by the same token, age. political: expediency determines the policy of political appointees.

far from the government founded by This year the forest fire problem has near the present site of Wilmington, our fathers. It is a political axiom been especially serious, and it is Del., for the years 1644 to 1645. that, "government far removed from earnestly hoped that out of the unthe people, is less responsive to the public's wish and more extravagant gain-in a new sense of responsibilof public funds." Certainly under the ity on the part of the public that will months I have had it. above conditions, our biennial elec- outlaw forest fires in the years to tions are a waste of energy and large-

Some attempt was made in the last legislature to return the state government to the people, particularly by Fails of Minidoka and David of Latah. The Secretary of State is at present writing newspaper articles along this line. For many years Byron Defenbach has been as a "voice crying out in the wilderness" demanding consolidation of departments, efficiency and economy. To unscramble our scrambled state government, Idaho requires a leader possessed of the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Jobe and the fearlessness of a Roosevelt.

Auto In Bedroom

Talk about wild driving! They know how to do it over at Wenatchee, according to the following news item appearing in Sunday's

A wild automobile race between police and Henry Shove, 50, suspected drunken driver, ended in the bedroom of the R. Seabolt home here early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Seabolt, asleep in bed with her husband, was reported to have been seriously injured, and her husband was thrown to the top of a portable clothes closet across the room when the car crashed through the wall. A baby asleep in the room was unhurt.

Shove, unhurt, fled through the door but was captured. The house was demolished but the car was not badly damaged.

Not Our Dentist

One hears a great deal about absent-minded professors, but it would be hard to find one more absentminded than the dentist who said soothingly as he applied the pliers to his automobile under which he lay, "Now, this is going to hurt just a little."

HOW LONG WOULD IT TAKE Forty thousand tons of 1931 wheat YOU TO MAKE \$30,000.00? were reported last week, by Henry

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be loaded in the Columbia river for

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Much of the loss is laid to arson

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as best we can through the processes

maker of campfires—the smoker—

ance, for millions of dollars in dam-

necessary destruction will come one

We hear much talk of forest con-

Orient have been reported.

Here's how long it takes five people to earn \$30,000: Constance Bennett, film star-One

sold to private buyers in China. All of this wheat was grown in Washing-Joan Bennett, her sister-Six weeks. President Hoover-19 weeks. Andrew W. Mellon-Two years. The average American, at work-More than 17 years.

According to that, Constance is worth 19 times as much as the president to her country. She's worth 126 Collins said, several large sales by times the amount the secretary of the treasury gets.

private exporters to buyers in the She's worth about 885 times as While these 10 to 12 shiploads of much as the average American-who wheat are being dispatched from the gets \$1749 a year, by the way. Columbia river, Puget Sound will be Why is that? loading 30,000 tons of grain sold by

What makes one person worth \$500 year and another \$30,000 a week?

And what represents luxury to the average person?

"I can't live on less than \$500 a Grain sold by the farm board, Colmonth," pouts a pretty divorcee. lins explained, is surplus from the "I could be awfully luxurious on \$50 a week," says a waitress.

"To me luxury would be more time

enough left to give to his favorite charities.

"I can live comfortably, with my family of wife and two children, on

this year should have focused the The mystic sum of \$10,000 per year seems to be muxury to most Thousands of acres of tifber have Americans. It takes care of the neccomfortable on that sum.

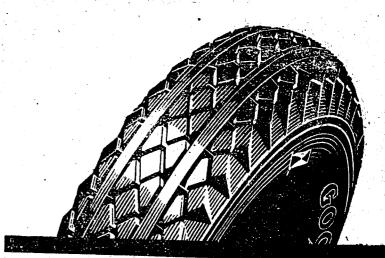
Weather Lore

of all crimes. This we must deal with People began "speaking of the weather" a long time ago. The first scientic treatise on the weather, says of law, and through stricter and more the United States Weather Bureau. adequate legislation for punishing the offender. But that part of the loss was written by Aristotle more than There are those who will say that the governor appoints the department heads and he should be held responsible. This is a beautiful theory, but in the woods—the vacationist—the each has been responsible, through printed in 1494, and a facsimilie of a weather journal kept by the Rev. William Metle, of England, who recorded the weather day by day from 1337 to 1344. The first weather reservation, yet the work of years may were kept by the Rev. Johann Campcords in America, so far as known, Verily, in the forty-two years of our state's history, we have traveled tended campfire, a dropped cigar butt, day in the colony of New Sweden

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GRAIN MARKET ADVANCES FROM RECENT LOW LEVEL

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Stocks in British ports are now more year. than twice as large as a year ago. Continetal markets were only moderately active and price changes were influenced mainly by the local situation in the various countries. At the close of the week, native German wheat at Hamburg was quoted at \$1.39, French Milling wheat at Paris at \$1. 62, and Italian wheat at Milan the basis of the noon buying rate No. 3 Manitoba afloat.

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Selling Radio Today.

where harvesting will be in progress next month, is generally favorable. Trade estimates now place the probable outturn at around 180,000,000 WHEAT: Foreign wheat markets bus., as against 212,000,000 bus. proremained unsettled, influenced by the duced last season. Stocks of old varying rates of exchange and un- wheat are low, but supplies of flour certain political conditions. Offers are reported quite substantial. No from exporters have slackened and forecast of the outturn in Argentina is buyers, are mostly meeting only yet available, but conditions are recurrent needs. Recent heavy world ported generally favorable except for and Northwestern European ports tion of about 19 percent from last

decrease of more than 800 cars from tors competed for the limited offerings was fairly active and current offer- 51-54c per bu. at \$1.311/2c per bushel. Sales of for- ings were readily absorbed at adeign wheat at Liverpool Oct. 9, on vance in prices, while interior mills tinued to decrease, with arrivals for were overbidding exporters for current the week totaling only 671 cars at for cable transfer at New York, were offerings. Some Hard Winter wheat Minneapolis and 654 cars at Duluth. reported at 60c per bu. for Austral-was reported sold for export from the Of the week's inspections at the formreported at 60c per bu. for Austral- was reported sold for export from the Of the week's inspections at the formian afloat, 59c for No. 2 Manitoba Atlantic Seaboard at 11/2c under the er market 283 cars were Winter wheat for prompt shipment, and 551/4c for Chicago Dec., for shipment during which left relatively small offerings the first half of October. Two car- of Spring grain. An active inquiry Southern Hemisphere wheat crops goes of Dark Hard Winter were also from mills, together with the limited are now approaching the critical per- reported sold from Gulf ports for arrivals, resulted in a firmer market iod of development and conditions in prompt shipment to Greece. Fairly and a further increase in premiums those areas are becoming increasingly large amounts of Hard Winter wheat over future quotations. At the close important as market factors. The were being shipped from Central of the market Oct. 9 No. 1 Dark

current trade needs and some wheat Manitoba No. 3, November-December was sold from storage to Northwest-shipment, 52c. ern mills. No. 2 Hard Winter, ordinary protein, was quoted at 421/2c, while 12 percent protein sold at 46c per bu, in that market at the close of the week. Marketings in the Denver territory were unusually light, reflecting the small crop tendency of growers to hold for higher prices. Offerings were almost entirely of Winter wheat, but were only about ish market." half sufficient for current requirements of Colorado mills. Additional supplies were being drawn from Kansas and Nebraska points. At the close of the week Dark and Hard Winter wheat was quoted FOB Colorado shipping points at 36-37c per bu. Mills were absorbing all offerings in the Fort Worth territory and were paying 49-5c per bu. for No. 1 Hard Winter, ordinary protein, with premiums of 1c additional for each 14 percent protein above 13 percent Offerings were very light.

Soft Winter wheat markets advanced 2-3c per bu., under the influence of light offerings and a fairly active mill demand. Prices at the shipments, however, have apparently light rust and frost damage. The to the lowest point of the season to first of the week, however, declined exceeded current market requirements Argentine wheat acreage is now re- date, so that the advance carried and stocks have accumulated in British ported at 17,235,000 acres, a reductive prices but little above last week's close. Mills at St. Louis were somewhat reluctant to follow the advance Domestic cash wheat markets in future prices and cash premiums strengthened along with futures, but were lowered about 1c per bu. At influenced also by reduced marketings. the close of the market Oct. 9 No. Receipts at the principal winter wheat 1 Red was quoted at 49c and No. 2 markets totaled only 2,452 cars, a Red at 48c per bu. Mills and elevathe previous week. Export demand at Cincinatti and prices were advanved continued dull, but inquiry from mills 21/4c, with No. 2 Soft. Red quoted

Marketings of Spring wheat concondition of the crop in Australia Western markets to Minneapolis to Northern, 12 percent protein, was quoted at 3-7c over Dec. price of 611/4c. Wheat with 13 percent protein sold at 4-8c over, 14 percent protein at 5-9c over and 15 percent at week's inspections averaged 14.61 percent protein. The weight of recent marketings has been higher than for earlier shipments so that protein rather than test weight has become the important market influence. Because of the very small Spring wheat receipts and the steady mill demand for this class of wheat, prices have been held well above those of Winter wheat, notwithstanding the relatively large shipments of Winter to Spring wheat markets. Choice lots of Spring wheat were in good demand at Duluth, but shipping inquiry was slow. No. 1 Dark Northern closed Oct. 9 in that market at 691/4-741/4c.

Wheat Situation In China

Agricultural Commissioner Dawson at Shanghai cables: Arrivals of native wheat at Shanghai are slow, but stocks of foreign wheat are still plentiful and large contracts for foreign wheat are outstanding for November and December delivery. Silver exchange has improved, but other factors have lent an uncertain tone to the market and American wheat is considered too high compared with other wheat, particularly Canadian. Six shiploads of Russian wheat have been sold at about 47c per bushel and this also has been a depresing factor. Small additional quantities may be purchased if early shipments are satisfactory. Spot flour is 58c per bag, a considerable reduction since last month and which is a reflection of lower wheat prices and disturbed

upplement the short supplies of political conditions. The Manchur-Spring wheat. At the close of the ian wheat crop is estimated at 58,000,market Oct. 9, ordinary protein, No. 000 bushels by the South Manchurian 2 Hard Winter was quoted at 41-42c Railway, compared with 50,000,000 per bu., 12 percent protein at 44-45c, last year. Disturbed political condiand 13 percent protein at 46-521/2c per tions are at present affecting shipbu. Shippers, elevators, local and ments of flour from Shanghai to 25c outside mills were all active buyers Dairen. Quotations CIF Shanghai at that market. The protein of the per bushel-Chinese wheat, 48c; West week's receipts averaged 12.6 percent. Australian, 54c; Western White No. Receipts at Omaha were below 2, November-December shipment, 56c;

California Bullish State

delegates to the National Association warden had been forwarded to the hillside in order to lesson the danger of Letter Carriers' convention at Oak- state game department for confirmaland, Calif., that 27 per cent more tion. He will look after local violapeople are employed in California at tions. standard wages this year than last, and declared California is "on a bull-

The governor asserted the country needs more optimists and less talk about the depression.

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COMMERCIAL CLUB ENTER-TAINS TEACHERS AT DINNER zens in general.

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authority may exist and all be given the need necessary, so far as posible for the club to do.

Bill Behrens reported that many young boys had been seen in the canyon with rifles and that many game birds had been killed out of season and asked that a step be put to it insofar as posible. The statement apointed a deputy game warden and

Dr. Christensen was then called upon for a few remarks and he replied in a very happy vein, giving his views and impressions of the local comunity during the few days he has days he was just a hick. been here. After closing, the doctor

to Kendrick by the Club and the citi-M. O. Raby brought to the atten-

tion of the club that few of our res. idents seemed to realize the real beauty of the evergreen-covered hill. side on the south side of the Potlatch just across the railroad track from town and that every effort should be made to keep it that wey. Referring to the many fires of this past season he stated that in case fire should accidentally break out on the hillside the town would be loser by many was made that Gus Blum had been thousands of dollars, from a beauty standpoint. Efforts may be made Governor James Rolph Jr., told that his appointment by the game later to clean the underbrush from the of fire in future. The matter was referred to a committee for action and

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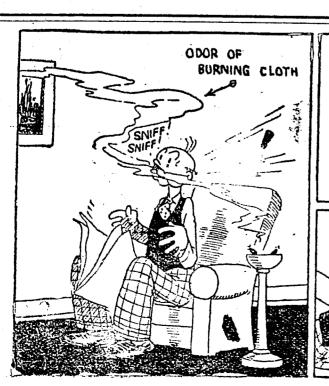
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Hunters Bring In Deer

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Harley Perryman and Walter Sparber returned Saturday evening from a hunt in the Slate creek country, on the Salmon river, bringing two fine 36c mule deer with them.

Went Fishing

H. B. Thompson and family motored to the North Fork of the Clearwater Monday and spent the day fishingand H. B. admits they caught fish. It was a delightful day for an outing and they took full advantage of it.

Charter No. 8 Report of Condition of the of Kendrick, Idaho, in the State of Idaho, at the close of business on September 29th, 1931. Resources

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7,300,00 Claims and judgements 2,189.60 Tash, on hand, \$4,591.42. Due from banks 47,752.27 Transit or collection ac-

count Liabilities 15.000.00 Capital stock paid in

Reserves Demand deposits \$162,000.65 Time deposits \$123,859.31 285,859.96

Undivided profits-net

State of Idaho, County of Latah—ss. I, H. B. Thompson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. B. THOMPSON, Cashier. Correct Attest:

K. D. INGLE. WM. WATTS. Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of October. 1931. (Seal) E. H. EMERY, Notary Public.

Charter No. 141 Report of Condition of the FARMERS BANK of Kendrick, in the State of Idaho, at the close of business on September 29th, 1931. Resources

Loans and discounts\$ 70,571.25 Bonds, stocks, and securities, Pledged, \$29.650.00; unpledged, \$2,346.95 Banking house, \$5638.00 Furniture and fix-tures, \$2475.00

Real estate owned other than banking house Claims and judgements... Cash on hand, \$4,855.19
Due from banks, \$22,914.68 27,769,87 Checks and other oash items

Other assets TOTAL Liabilities Demand deposits, \$55,157.71.

Time deposits.. \$67,765.11 122,922.82 .\$150,725.26 State of Idaho, County of Latah—ss. I, W. J. Carroll, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be-

W. J. CARROLL, Cashier. Correct Attest: A. E. CLARK, R. E. DENSOW

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CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schultz were Lewiston visitors Thursday of last

On Monday the county agent, Mr. and O. W. Henry farms this week. Wegner Friday afternoon.

Cecil. Spekker was a visitor in of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz were Lewiston visitors Saturday. Mr. ground to accomplish this end. Schultz was attending a directors' ative Creamery Assn.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc- magazine stories. Coy and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy.

baugh Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke, Mrs. called at the John Schwarz home Sun-

Visitors of Mrs. Ida Stoneburner Wendt and F. W. Silflow.

Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Emma Hartung called on Mrs. J. Berriman Friday afternoon. Sunday dinner guests at the Otto

Silflow home were Mr. and Mrs.F. W. Silflow and family. Miss Leola LaHatt of Kendrick was

week-end guest of Mrs. Fred New-Mrs. Ida Silflow returned home Sun-

day after spending a week at the H. Wendt home. August Brammer and son, Harold, and Hermen Silflow were Lewiston

visitors Thursday. Raymond and Adelaid Rodgers were dinner guests Monday at the August

Brammer home. Carl Oldag of Spokane spent a few days visiting at the home of his father, Louis Oldag.

Mrs. A. H. Blum has returned home after spending a week in Lewiston visiting at the George Ehlers home.

"Happy" Brunseik, Herman Meyer, Ernest Schmidt and son, Gerald, MackCole and Mel Miller returned this week from hunting in the Selway. The party bagged three elk and one

Paul Silflow was a visitor in Lewiston Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Bleck returned Wednesday to her home in Lewiston after visiting the past few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Emma Brunseik.

F. W. Silflow and Otto Silflow returned this week from a hunting trip bringing back one deer. The others 8.113.00 helping to make up the party were August Brammer and Herman Silflow. 849.50 who have not returned at this writing.

The Ladies' Aid of the Cameron Lutheran church met Sunday evening at the A. O. Wegner home for the purpose of organizing a missionery society and joining with the national organization. No definite action was taken on the matter, but most of those present seemed to favor organizing a society independent of the

national organization. Marguerite Hund is spending the week with Mrs. Ida Silflow.

Cameron School Notes Little Marjorie Wendt was a visitor in school Monday.

WANT ADS

TO TRADE-40 acres of alfalfa land at Lancaster, Calif., clear, for Idaho ment. For full details write Wm. new Raby Hotel. Good meals, too. Janzen, Box 485, Lancaster, Calif. 42-2x

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Brand New 9-foot double disc drill, cost \$268.00 for Oliver 3-bottom tractor gang, cost \$178.00 for Oliver 2 bottom tractor gang, cost \$124.00 for _____ \$30.00 Holt 2 ton tractor, like new \$650.00 Cletrac 20 tractor, like new \$650.00

Brand new Case tractor, cost \$1215 for _____ \$800.00 32-volt light plant with a \$120.00 set of new glass jar batteries. Guaranteed 100 per cent. Set up

Cletrac 20 tractor not so good for

on your farm, all for ____ \$90.00 1/2 I. H. C. gas engine ____ \$20.00 11/2 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

Phone 842

- See -W. F. BEHRENS Kendrick

At Monday's meeting of the school council, the constitution was amended to permit the entire school to meet lasting jobs night and morning, which easy through the use of electricity. with the members of the council and take so much time out of the working ness. In order to avoid having the but even so, we want to know that to be saved in time and cost of oper-Thometz, visited the A. W. Schultz playground ball knocked over the we are accomplishing the most possfence into adjacent property during lible with our time, Wilma Schultz visited with Mildred play periods, the school voted to play more in the center of the school sonal work is pressing and every hour grounds. In order to do this, the tall is vital. ewiston from Thursday until Sunday weeds and grass had to be removed. During the noon hour on Tuesday and yards enable us to get about

meeting of the North Idaho Co-oper- given by all from the second to the system and during cold weather the great as possible. eighth grade inclusive. Two weeks insulated drinking troughs are pro-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weyen and from now reports will be given from vided with electric immersion heaters.

Ted Mielke visited G. F. Cridle- using Virginia as a typical colony, and blower, is drawn from hoppers Booklets are being made and topics and distributed down the feed alleys. such as homes, amusements, govern- If there are enough dairy cattle to Ida Stonehurner and Emma Hartung ment, education, religion, leaders, etc., 'inoque unitten peine studied ste peine studied or refriger with pictures or drawings to illustrate the topics. This work is be-Monday were A. O. Wegner, Henry ing correlated with art and language.

The beginners have finished the fifth label in the preparatory lessons in reading. Much drill is being given by means of games and contests to fix the words learned in their minds.

The third and fourth graders are drilling on addition and subtraction combinations in arithmetic.

The report cards used this year show by means of graphs the child's work in comparison to the class average and his progress from month to month in each subject.

LINDEN NEWS

Bonnie Smith of Southwick spent the week-end with Zella Harris. Ray Alexander attended the Luther-

an institute held in Lewiston Thursday and Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weyen and sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Weyen's

sister and family at Southwick, Mrs. McPhee and son, Cleve, and Mrs. Mattie Garner and children spent Sunday at the Claud Pippenger

home at Cavendish. Mrs. Carr and son, John Kirchknoff, and Alfred Hudson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hudson.

Bean threshing was finished on the Whybark boy's place Thursday even-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent returned

Monday evening from Moscow. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Isreal were ewiston shoppers Friday:

The home crowd attended the dance given at the hall for Kenneth Thompson Friday evening and had a jolly good time.

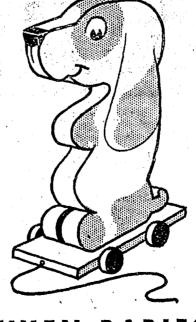
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bohn were Moscow visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson and son, Kenneth, went to Spokane Sunday, where Kenneth left for Angle Island, Calif. to resume his duties as a soldier. He had ninety days furlough, which he spent with his parents here.

Something New

Dr. Jones, when in Kendrick last Thursday, had with him the latest model of Peckhams Squint Korector. With this it is easy to relieve tired eyes, or straighten cross eyes. For the best see Dr. Jones, who has been giving us reliable service for a number of years.

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos, Candy land, clear or improved relinquish- and Soft Drinks may be had at the



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We think of chores as those ever-

Particularly is this true when sea-First of all well lighted buildings

the boys and girls burned off the quickly and safely. Watering live- use, but how well we can organize stock is accomplished by means of our farming operations to make the On Monday oral book reports were an electrically operated pressure savings from using electricity as Feeding of both grain and roughage, The seventh grade is studying col- which has been ground and elevated onial life in the southern colonies, by an electric motor driven grinder

> justify, the milling, separating, sterilating are done electrically.

Similarly for the poultry, with

automatically controlled lighting. brooding, and water heating made Hence it is to be seen that even have the same voice in all its busi- day. We are willing to work hard, the most common jobs offer much ation, for electricity will do the jobfor a few cents.

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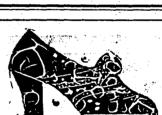
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DeWinter & Goudzward LELAND

Apply For Marriage License Application for a marriage license was filed at the Lewiston court house Wednesday, October 14, by Charles club Monday, Oct. 19, in the South-Harold Parks of Leland and Myrtle Janette Gertje of Southwick.

"What makes you think I was intoxicated last night?"

"You were trying to get the cuckoo clock and the canary to sing a

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Hills' Red Can Coffee, pound ..

Flour-49-pound sack

P. & G. or Crystal White Soap-10 bars for

Oatmeal-9-pound sack

LARD-4-pound pail

Rice Krispies-2 packages for

Powdered Sugar-2 for

HONEY-1-pound package

PHONE 192

Leland Club To Southwick

The Leland Home Demonstration club will meet with the Southwick wick gymnasium for an all-day meeting. Bring your covered dish.

Installment collectors now have a mean way of getting even with the guy who defaults on his radio payments. They refuse to remove the

Want ads get results-try one.

PHONE 192

Gave Delightful Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene was the scene of a delightful bridge-dinner party last Friday evening when a number of friends were invited in to spend the evening playing bridge. One of Mrs. Keene's famous dinners was served at 7 o'clock, after which bridge was played Hudson family. at five tables, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carroll winning high score and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey being awarded the consolation. The rooms were prettily decorated with fall flowers and presented a very pleasing appear-

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carroll, hart home were Mrs. Anna Kimbley Mr. and Mrs. George Leith, Mr. and and children, Mrs. Rose Farrington Mrs. W. A. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. R. and children and Art Osborn. H. Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mrs. F. Souders and son, Burton, Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider, visited Thursday at the Axel kman Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary.

A Good Westerner

'The Conquering Horde" is a pire-building day by rich and sparkl- Farington accompanied them and they ing dialogue.

"The Conquering Horde" has home. thrills by the flicker-foot and is generously supplied with highly amusing comedy. There is also a neat balance of romance. It is entertainment for all-young and old; men and women, girls and boys.

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CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Sunday visitors at the Mike Forest home were Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorendorf and children, Margaret Kimbley, and Bud Candler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dorendorf and son, Walter, and Burton Forest are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Otto Bleisner, and family at Fairfield, Wash. While they are away Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson are taking care of things for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli. Berriman of Yakima are visiting at the Rose Farrington home.

Miss Geraldine Gropp visited with her parents in Clarkston during the recent school vacation.

Miss Minnie Craig of Leland is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Craig, for a week or two. Mrs. George Lockhart and daughter

vere Lewiston visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Darby and Mrs. Grace O'dell and daughter, Myrtle, of Moscow visited Sunday with their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Trail. Gloria Swanson is visiting at Cas-

Bertha Loeser returned home Sunday. She has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Hudson, for some time. She will keep house for Mary and Herman in the house Bruce Lockhart just vacated. They will take possesion some time this week. Fred and Elsie Darby of Moscow and Mary Loeser were Sunday guests at the John Darby home.

Mr. Emmett is hauling wood from the Axel Swanson place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenwood were dinner guests at the Frank Souders home Monday.

The hum of the planer has been heard the last week or so. They expect to finish in a day or two.

Irene Kimbley was a Saturday night visitor of Helen Farrington. Ida Forest visited Saturday night

with Margaret and Edna Kimbley. W. F. Loeser and daughter, Bertha were Monday guests of the Elmer

Marion and Marvin Souders visited with their sister, Mrs. Greenwood

Margaret Kimbley visited with Ida Forest Saturday.

Irene Kimbley spent Tuesday with Mrs. George Lockhart. Art Osborn visited several days at

the Rose Farrington home. Sunday guests at the George Lock-

Mr. Kerr and John Kite were at Charles Greenwoods Sunday, getting

all had dinner at the Harry Langdon

Crescent School Notes

Those neither tardy nor absent the first month of school were Theodore and Floyd Dorendorf, Evelyn and Helen Farrington, Edna, Loyd and Kendrick Theater, Friday and Sat-Robert Kimbley, Stephen and Terrence Lockhart, Ida Forest and Beth

> School was closed for teachers' institute Thursday and Friday of last

'Mary and Herman Loeser were absent Monday.

Mrs. Darby and daughter, Amy, visited school Tuesday morning.

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

Mrs. J. H. Butler spent the weekend in Orofino, coming home Sunday

Bruce Groseclose, Miss Ingram and Mrs. W. Groseclose attended church at Arrow and Sweetwater Sunday. Dr. Hoisington from the lower end

of Potlatch ridge is hauling wood from the Groseclose place this week. Bruce Groseclose took a load of

cedar shakes to J. B. Davis at Kendrick Tuesday. Lyle Wright and family are getting ready to start to Michigan soon. They

expect to make the trip by automobile. Marion Groseclose went to Peck Monday to take down a load of wheat o the mill. Miss Mildred Ingram and Bruce

Groseclose motored to Troy Wednes-

Suffered Broken Hip Mrs. Laverne Bump, mother of Fred

and Frank Crocker, had the misfortune to fall last Thursday night and break her left hip, at the home of her son, Fred Crocker, with whom she

Mrs. Bump was taken to Lewiston Friday morning and placed in a plast-them for a few days' visit. er cast and brought back to Kendrick Sunday. She is resting as well as and Mr. Crozier of Lewiston drove to may have same by proving owners.

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CAVENDISH ITEMS

list this week.

The community club met with Mrs. Jeter Candler Thursday.

Miss Mariam King entered the St. Joseph hospital last week for nurse's day. training. She will have extra work for awhile until she catches up with the class that began the first of September.

P. C. Shoemak and family of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests at the E. E. McGuire nome.

Mrs. C. M. Blackburn and Ivalec spent Monday and Tuesday in Kendrick where Ivalee is having some dental work done.

Mrs. Neal Vaughn and children spent Sunday with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tarry.

attended the teachers' meeting in forehead. Lewiston Thursday and Friday. Miss Lois Powell of Lewiston returned with them for a few day, or it is the Saturday, Oct. 3. while complete the saturday of the sa

C. M. Blackburn, W. R. Johnston in Long's corral at Kendrick. could be expected under the circum- the Orogrande last Wednesday. They 41-3 had very good luck, their catches

being from 12 to 18 inches in length Mrs. McPhee and Cleve, Mr Frances LeBaron is on the sick George Garner and children, and Mrs Edgar Bohn of Gold Hill visited at the Claud Pippenger home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Reece and E B. McGuire drove to Pierce Mor

JULIAETTA NEWS ITEMS

ed to Lewiston Monday afternoon Mrs. Nutt attended the Eastern Stat meeting in the evening, while other visited relatives.

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