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INTERESTING ITEMS FROM JULIAETTA

Methodist Aid Entertained

home of Mrs. Walter Cochran, with Mrs. Creighton Biddison assistant hostess. Each guest was presented a guests at the John Stalnaker home Hallowe'en cap upon her arrival. Fol- last Sunday. lowing the business session the study of the history of the Bible was continued from last month. Mrs. Claud and family at Pasco, Wash. Clark and Mrs. Wm. Spray sang.

A delicious two-course luncheon was served by the hostesses at the close tives in Palouse, Wash. of the meeting. Twenty-three ladies attended.

Hunters Return

A party made up of Marion Gruell and son Ray of Lewiston, Clarence Montague and Bob Wardrobe of Genesee, Cecil Gruell and Wayne Steele returned Sunday night from a threedays hunting trip into the Selway region. Three deer were killed.

Blaine Groseclose, Clarence Perryman and John Heath returned Tuesday from a several days' trip into the Salmon river country. They were less fortunate and returned empty-

Sunday Services

Rev. J. A. McKee of Walla Walla. school, will preach at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Presiding Elder Dills of Spokane will preach at the Methodist church in the even-

Juliaetta Personals

Mrs. Fred Nye was a Lewiston shopper Monday afternoon.

Miss Ellen Peterson, county super- the chores. intendent, visited the school here last

shoppers Tuesday.

Lewiston Monday and is visiting old family. friends and neighbors here.

Rev. Billy Nye left Monday for rroy, after closing a series of meetings held at the Methodist church.

Frank Stockwell and Mr. Biddick Lewiston spent the day Sunday at suitably masked. of Boise arrived Thursday evening to Jap Triplett's. visit at the Ben Sayre home and to go hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Nutt went Lettenmaier at Genesee Sunday. to Ilo Thursday to attend the funeral last Sunday.

Sam Gruell, Donald Gruell and Ed. Gallaher returned Tuesday evening apple harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poyfair and mer. Mrs. Marge McCormic of Harvard spent Friday visiting relatives in Juliaetta. The ladies are sisters of Mrs.

D. E. Buckallew. Mr. Clark, one of the school contractors, his daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Walker, have moved into the Eben Adams property, until the school is completed.

Mrs. Walter Cochran and G. W. Kite returned Friday evening from King home. Nampa, where they attended the and Odd Fellow lodges.

O. E. S. Social Meeting

One of the very pleasant affairs in lodge circles to be held thus far this fall was that of the Order of Eastern Star, when they held their regular lodge session Tuesday evening of this

A splendid dinner was served at 7 o'clock, after which the regular lodge session was held. In attendance at the meeting was Mrs. Needham of who gave a short talk. The meeting was also attended by Mrs. Leland Houck and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulz of Lewiston.

After the lodge session, a social hour was indulged in, pinochle being the diversion. First prize was won by Mrs. Cecil Gruell of Juliaetta and the consolation went to E. A. Deo-

County Nurse Visits

Margaret Huffman, county, school nurse, Mrs. Clyde Marsh and Mrs. O. L. Simonson of Moscow visited Kendrick Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Harland Hoyt. The meeting was under the auspices of the Latah County Anti-T. B. aso-

"Consistency, Thou Art a Jewel" Speaking of supporting home industry, how about the girls in the South who go cotton picking in silk stockings, and the farmers in the Middle West who sell their butter fat

and eat oleomargarine?

Milford Armitage.

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM

Sunday, the 18th, the Tom Armitage The regular meeting of the Meth- family spent the day at Kooskia at odist aid was held Tuesday at the the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs.

FROM BUSY SOUTHWICK

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick were

Mrs. Charlie Hayward left Thursday for a visit with her son Doyle

Mrs. Milton Benjamin and two children spent the week-end with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Triplett from Lewiston visited Sunday at the Jap Triplett home.

Sunday, the 18th, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks entertained the following at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and children and Mr. and Mrs. Helton from Leland; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mc-Coy and Eya, Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCoy, Russell Baker, Ralph Hanks and his friend.

Miss Jane Ziemann is visiting in Lewiston this week...

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoppe are visiting in Portland at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James McFadden. Jim DeVore is taking care of the farm here.

Mrs. Wm. Hedden came up from Orofino Saturday for a visit at the field sercetary of the M. E. Sunday home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cowger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lyle spent the week-end in Lewiston.

Miss Clara Stalnaker was a guest of Miss Aletha Bluitt Sunday at the Ben Cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith are away on a hunting trip. Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCoy are looking after

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris and MR. AND MRS. EDGAR LONG Helen Lee spent the week-end in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent and Cameron at the Otto Schoeffler home. Mrs. Bert Sherman were Lewiston Mrs. Geo. Jones left Friday for

> Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson from Pom- anniversary, Thursday, October 23. eroy spent the week-end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Tschantz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Betts were

Miss Jessie Deamo from Myrtle is present at that time. of Mrs. Jim Paige, who died suddenly visiting with her sister, Mrs. Joe

Kazda. Moscow Saturday to visit with his by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carroll and sympathy from the American house from Omak, where they took in the father, who just returned home from Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith were award-Rock Creek, where he spent the sum- ed the consolation.

guest of Mrs. Ben McCov Tuesday.

Mr. and Brs. Glen Betts and daughter Adella and Mildred Gibler were

loyed the day Sunday at the J. R. son, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carroll,

grand lodge meeting of the Rebekah than "Huckleberry Finn." Kendrick Mrs. A. K. Carlson and the host and man. It seems as though only a tax-Theatre, Fri.-Sat., nights, Oct. 30-31. 10c-35c. Any family \$1.00. 44-1

Mrs. Morehead Honored

The following, taken from Sunday's Lewiston Tribune, will be of interest to the many friends of Mrs. O. J. Morehead.

The beautiful home of Mrs. O. C. Carrsow was the scene of a charming tea given Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Oliver J. Morehead, of Lewiston, past worthy grand matron Dr. Morehead, has recently come to of the order for the State of Idaho, Lewiston to reside and to be associated in practice with Dr. Carssow.

The exquisite colonial interior of ed with clusters of orchd-chrysanthemums, a bouquet of these flowers, try to figure it out. held in silver centering the lace and linen covering the tea table. Rose candles in colonial silver holders gave illumination.

Presiding at the tea things were E. Babb and Miss Virginia Shearer.

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Olver Mackey, Mrs. Gregory Eaves, Mrs. Ralph Thompson and

In the living room were Mmes. O. D. Shook, Robert McGregor and M. W. Wright.

Receiving at the door was Mrs. A. T. Schick.

Entertained at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson the J. B. Helpman home Sunday.



ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moscow, where she will visit her Long was the scene of a very pleas-Mrs. Sophia Taylor came up from daughter, Mrs. August Benson, and ant dinner party when they entertained

> The guests were met at the door by Barbara Long and Lida Jane Car-Mr. and Mrs Roy Triplett from roll, dressed in "spook" clothing and for sale and a considerable amount ture a crew form the Washington mostly from offerings of Washington

The Hallowe'en motif was carried out throught the entire house with dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe grinning Jack O'Lanterns, witches, skeletons, cats and other items usually

Following the delightful dinner six tables of bridge were put in play, Russell Baker came down from high score at which pastime was won

During the course of the evening's Mrs. Marion Hanks was a dinner play each table was served with Hallowe'en candies in orange and black, further carrying out the motif.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sunday guests at the W. A. Cowger Lester Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, Mr. and station on the west side of Paradise Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCoy and Eva, Mrs. Frank Rider, Mr. and Mrs. creek. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks and Ed- Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Wade win and Ben and Russell Baker en- Keene, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thomp-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary, Mr.

> The guests all left at a late hour when there is work. wishing Mr. and Mrs. Long many more happy years of wedded life.

Local News Scarce!

If local news were any scarcer than it seems to be this week-well, there just wouldn't be any, that's all.

those on the telephone whom we think not looking for work any longer. might give us a "tip" on something that might even take the place of news, but the answer as almost in- fields. One of their best methods is variably "I don't know anything."

How in the name of common sense, Just put yourself in our position and

make a mental note-if no more-of according to the food they can obthe little things that take place in tain along the way. Points around town and country that might be of Yakima, Walla Walla, Spokane and interest as news matter. We can't Butte are termed the "hungry line." Mrs. Walter Kennedy, Mrs. James do it alone. We must have help. If it isn't in the paper, don't blame sidered "feed lines." us-we want it all.

Another Loses Life In Woods

Idaho, when he was mistaken for a learned. deer by Cliff Wood of that place.

Wood said he saw an object moving in the underbrush and believing it was a deer he had wounded, fired. Venable fell dead.

The Boise county coroner left for and family were dinner guests at the scene of the shooting saying an linguest would be held.

Bean Growers Meet

A well-attended meeting of the Kendrick Bean Growers association was held in the town hall Wednesday night, when contracts were signed for the delivery of some 300 tons of by them to furnish 500 tons.

was subscribed for.

BUMS LIKE DEPRESSION: SAY PEOPLE GIVE READILY

The professional knight of the road views the present depression with gleeful eyes and hopes that it will continue because it brings unusual wife and business man. At least this is the impression received from those around Moscow.

A reporter disguised as one of these wanderers of the track and ruined game fishing at the resort. highway strolled one evening into their jungle camp located some 200 yards south of the Northern Pacife

"It's no use looking for jobs here," said one old, shrivelled fellow, "the young college scamps have everything cinched. This is a college town "SKIPPY"-Special Show - better and Mrs. Wm. Watts and Mr. and and it was the same way at Pullhostess, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long payer's son has any chance at all

"Well, I don't worry," replied a hulking chap. "I went through high school and I get plenty to eat nearly any place I go. The people are willing to give in these tmes."

Most of the 'boes consider work slavery and virtually refuse to work We make as many places and call for only board and lodging. They are the rocketing streams of water. Fish- \$1.171/2 to \$1.20 and No. 2 dark hard

They steal chickens at night, and beans, peas and other crops from the to go into a butcher shop or grocery store and ask for food. They said good folks, can you expect one to put they usually got what they wanted the Carssow home was daintily adorn- out a newsy paper without any help? and if requested to pay, replied. "charge it to the county."

> They term certain routes of trave! We would like to have everyone as the "hungry line" of "feed line" while southern Idaho towns are con-

In and around Boise, Payette and I win Falls, they are fed daily by police officers and church organizations. Miner Venable, 18, of Eagle, Idaho, In fact the jungles there are equipwas shot and killed in the Deadwood ped with make-shift showers, cots river country, 10 miles from Meridian, and other conveniences, the reporter

Fine Rain at Kendrick

the newly-sown fall wheat.

400 POUNDS DYNAMITE

KILL WAHA PREDATORIES

Four hundred pounds of dynamite, floated from 38 wooden blocks, on Sunday thrilled 300 or more people on the occassion of their wedding beans, to apply on a contract signed when they exploded to send 38 columns of water spurting toward the mills and feeders was active, but of-It was decided to go ahead with sky from Lake Waha. Thousands of ferings of local wheat continued light fish were slaughtered with one ges- and current requirements were filled Water Power company and Bradley and Oregon wheat. Very little in-McCabe touched off the relays of termountain wheat was being offered blasting powder with an electric in California because of the holding charge.

Despite the drizzling rain that fell southern Idaho and Utah. Smaller constantly during the day at the lake, amounts of Texas and New Mexico scores of persons came early and wheat were also being taken, since waited eagerly for the unique spec- prices of this wheat were slightly tacle. The "shot" was fired at 1:23 higher than offerings from the Pap. m., delayed somewhat by a break- cific Northwest. Flour demand was down that slowed the arrival of the fairly good and mills in central Caltruck with the power plant. The blast ifornia were active buyers. Needs of was designed to kill all predatory fish southern California mills however in the lake which up to now has were being supplied mostly from earl-

ripples of the lake, extremely low be- to shift back to feed barley was recause of the excessive pumping, set- ported. At the close of the market, tled, rowboats put out quickly from October 23, local No. 1 hard white the pumping station of the Lewiston wheat was quoted at San Francisco Orchards irrigation district to pick up at \$1.2 to \$1.25, and No. 1 the cream of the kill. The floating soft white at \$1.15 to \$1.171/2 per fish came up fast and observers who 100. No. 2 soft and western, white staved until later in the afternoon was quoted delivered San Francisco said that the dead fish mounted docks from Washington and Oregon steadily to the surface as they were at \$1.121/2 to \$1.15 sacked and delivgradually dislodged from their holes, ered Los Angeles in bulk at \$1.171/2 Eight boats were put in use to to \$1.20. No. 1 Big Bend bluestem collect the fish and there was a sur- hard white was quoted at San Franplus collected for disposal later. Sev-cisco at \$1.30 to \$1.321/2 and No. 1 eral came with nets and sacks. Had dark northern spring, 14 per cent pro-

said that the force exerted on the fish \$1.271/2 per 100. in the lake must have been tremendous as the water "cramped" the life out of them.

mon and squawfish, not to mention scores of other species.—Lewiston Tribune.

Again On the Job

our Leland correspondent back to the ing reduced, but exports for the week columns of the Gazette. We have a totaled over 4,000,000 bushels. Benice list of subscribers in the Leland cause of the smaller Russian charsection and we know they will join terings of vessel space, more steamus in extending the glad hand to our ers were reported being diverted to correspondent.

correspondents from the various com- Weather was favorable for seeding in munities take up the work again, now the Balkans, but rains were needed that the most of the farm work is out in France and Spain. Millers in of the way. If you are out of sup-France were complaining of the qualplies, just phone or call and we will ity of native wheat, and have resend them to you at once. We want questetd some modification of the a representative in every community. | quota regulations. Recent cold wea-A fine rain visited the Kendrick If your community is not represented ther has caused some anxiety consection last Sunday and was welcomed in our columns, please make an ecort cerning the wheat crop in Argentina, by all. While a little late, perhaps, to send in news items. Your neigh-but the weather has turned warmer yet it will be of great benefit to late horhaad will appreciate it as much as and the crop continues to make fapastures and will be a fine thing for much as we will-and that will be

WHEAT MARETS HIGHER WITH IMPROVED DEMAND

Domestic wheat markets advanced 3c to 5c per bushel during the week ending October 23, influenced by a more active export inquiry for Nortth American wheat and lack of sufficient moisture for seeding and germination of winter wheat in some areas of the southwest, according to the Weekly, Grain Market Revew of the U. S. Bureau of Agreultural Economics. The higher prices brought out larger country offerings, but the increased current receipts readily taken by mills and industrial buyers. Feed grain markets were strengthened by the advance in wheat, but price gains were not large. Rye and flax advanced with higher wheat prices, but were also influenced by the improved demand for this season's short supplies.

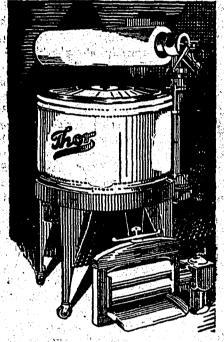
Pacific coast markets advanced steadily along with the advance in Eastern markets. Light offerings and an active demad from mills and exporters to cover previous sales, was also a strengthening influence. The advancing prices, however, placed wheat above an export basis and no new export business was reported at Portland or Seattle. Some export sales to Shanghai and to the United Kingdom were made at Vancouver. At the close of the market October 23, Big Bend bluestem hard white was quoted at Portland at 70c to 72c, and other classes at 60c to 61c per bushel, basis No. 1 sacked. 12 per cent protein No. 1 dark hard winter, was quoted at 67c to 69c per bushel-Bluestem hard white was quoted at Seattle at 71c and other classes at 62c per bushel, sacked, basis No. 1. No. 1 dark northern from Montana in bulk, was quotetd at 821/2c per bushel. Fall-sown grains were benefitted by moderate rains over the wheat areas in the Pacific Northwest during the

California wheat markets were 5c

to 10c per 100 higher at the close of the week, following the advance in outside markets. Demand from local tendency on the part of growers in ier purchases. An advance in egg Fish and floats were sent 35 to 50 prices has increased demand for wheat feet into the air by the blast. As the from poultrymen, although a tendency the day been bright, hundreds would tein, at \$1.60 per 100, sacked. No. 2 have availed themselves of the chance dark hard winter, ordinary protein, to visit the lake, picnic and witness was quoted Los Angeles in bulk at ermen and power company experts winter, 13 per cent protein, at around

A number of factors contributed to the firmness which developed in the wheat market during the week. Besides carp, there were many sal- Foreign inquiry for North American wheat was more active and export sales were estimatetd by the trade at around 4,000,000 bushels, around 2,-000,000 bushels of which was of U. S. wheat from Atlantic scaboard ports. We are more than glad to welcome Offerings of Russian wheat were be-Argentina. Weather conditions for We would like to have all our old seeding in Europe were variable.

(Continued on Inside)



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Bring Back Deer

and Fred Bailey, who had gone into the Coolwater range of mountains, hunting on Getney creek, each came out with a fine deer Monday, October 26-evidently having had better luck than several of the hunters who have gone out from Kendrick this

Everett Fraser said the chief ranger at checking station No. 1 told him that 125 deer and 176 elk had been N. E. Ware returned Thursday aftertaken out to date. This is for the Selway and Lochsa country alone.

The hunters said they had a splendid trip; that snow was knee deep on the Clearwater range. They could her daughter, Mrs. O. E. MacPherhave killed elk, but could figure no way to get the meat out, so gave up themselves to the mountains after

down the steep mountain side before we are duly appreciative. it stopped. This was above the snow

A hunter whom they encountered nicely.

was taking elk meat out, having it on Everett, Kenneth and Elmer Fraser a pack on his back. His arms became numbed so badly that when he undertook to cross a creek he fell in and would have drowned had not help been at hand. He was unaware of the condition of his arms until he undertook to use them.

Ed. Deobald Brings Home Deer

Ed. Deobald and family and Mrs. noon of last week from a few days' hunt and visit over at Salmon, where Mrs. Deobald and the children visited Mrs. Knepper and Mrs. Ware son, while Eddie and Ralph hied

deer-and they got them, too. Eddie Grant Bateman killed an elk about brought home a nice specimen and a mile below Fog Mountain lookout it was fine, too. We know, for we and it slid about a quarter of a mile had a nice roast out of it-for which

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Camp Fire Girls Party

Last Friday evening the Camp Fire Girls and a number of their friends and their teachers held a party in the basement of the Presbyterian church. The room was prettily decorated with autumn leaves. The evening was spent playing games until about 10 o'clock, when light refreshments were served. An enjoyable time was had by all.

The invited guests were Miss Newman, Miss Deagen, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Cook, Miss Davidson, Miss Ferguson, Annabel and Josephine Davis, Ethel Cummings, Elizabeth Carlson, Margaret Taylor, Mildred Kite, Phyllis Thomas, Marjory Onstott, Lizzie Hoffman and Nettie McDowell.

Will Give Card Party

The members of the local Rebekah lodge are giving a benefit card party Tuesday evening, Nov. 3. at 8 o'clock. They report the Knepper and Mac- Pinochle and bridge will be played. Pherson families as well and doing The public is invited. Admission, 25c.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Bertha of Lewiston was Kendrick visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Miss Edua Ferguson spent veek-end at her home in Deary. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and young son were Moscow visitors on

Miss Margaret Taylor from Juliaetta spent the week-end visiting Miss Allene Rider.

Roy, Wilmot and Arnie Humphrey of Peteros, Wash., spent a few days here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Raby went to

Lenore Sunday for a visit with relatives of Mrs. Raby. Miss Bessie Blevins returned from

Clarkston, where she has been work-

ing for the past month. Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook and little daughter and Miss Lizzie Hoffman were Lewiston visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Spencer and children of Moscow came Sunday for a short visit at the Geo. Leith home.

Misses Etta and Laura Blum and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Blum and little daughter spent Sunday at their home in Cameron. Mrs. Edgar Long left Friday for

a few days' visit with relatives and

riends in Spokane, returning home Wednesday of this week. Mrs. H. B. Thompson went to Pullman Tuesday, where she attended a meeting of the Ingleside club as a Cameron, Emanuel: guest of Mrs. E. M. Brewster of that

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Benson and two children of Eagle Rock, Oregon, arrived last Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Benson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown. They will remain here until about November 1.

Mrs. D. A. Christensen and baby arrived Thursday of last week from Salt Lake City, Utah, to join her husband, Dr. Christensen, who was recently located in Kendrick for the practice of medicine. The good people of Kendrick will extend to Dr. and Mrs. Christensen a cordial wel-

Mrs. George Hall of Everett, Wash. and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chase and young son of Bremerton, Wash., arrived Saturday for a few days' visit at the Wade Keene home, going from here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Haven on American ridge. Mrs. Hall was the first school teacher to ever teach in Kendrick, being paid by subscrip-She will be remembered by many of the old-timers.

Sunday School Institute

31, commencing at 9:30 a. m.

Following is the program: Devotional-Rev. Starr J. Maxwell,

Lapwai. Reports by the different schools.

Definite Object In Christian Work -by Rev. Paul H. Ashby, Walla Walla, Wash. Christian Education In Local

Church—Rev. J. H. Dills. Young People and Their Work-Mrs. Raleigh Albright, Juliaetta. Children and Their Work-Mrs.

Christian Education In Local Church—Rev. Andrew Warner, Tacoma, Wash. Afternoon Program-

A. Walbeck, Leland.

Adult Worker In Local Church -Rev. Paul R. Campbell, Cottonwood. Round Table Discussion-led by

Rev. J. A. McKee. Those attending are requested to bring lunches. Hot drinks will be

"6-6" Bridge Club Entertained

The "6-6 Club" enjoyed a most pleasant evening last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thomp-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery made high family score. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald made the consolation score. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

The club meets with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery on November 9.

Go After Big Game

A car containing John G. Mever Fred Meyer and John Flomer of Genesee and Frank Burch of Moscow, was anchored at the curb in front of the Gazette offie for a short time Friday morning of last week. They were on their way to the Big Island country, where they hoped to be able to bag the limit of deer.

Was Schoolmate of Dr. Judd

While A. K. Carlson is not bidding for notoriety, he incidentally mentioned, while discussing the famous Judd trunk murder case, that he had been a schoolmate of Dr. Judd, when both were attending Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, and is well acquainted with him.

It's The Words That Count

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AT THE CHURCHES

9:30 Sunday schoo.1 10:30 Divine services in German. Juliaetta, Zion: No services.

Full Gospel Mission

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

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

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

Services will be held in the Methdist church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when Rev. Smith of Spokane vill preach.

Rev. Smith is said to be a splendid peaker and everyone is cordially inrited to come out and hear him.

There will be special music.

Sunday School Meeting

A joint meeting of the Presbyterian and Methodist Sunday schools will An all-day session of Sunday school | be held in the Methodist church this workers and those interested in that (Friday) evening at 7:30, with the work, will be held in the Kendrick idea of consolidating the two Sunday Methodist church Saturday, October schools. All adults of both churches are asked to please be present.

> Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos, Candy and Soft Drinks may be had at the new Raby Hotel. Good meals, too.

No matter what your printing needs may be, we can do it for you.

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Have Moved To Cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Raby have moved from the Raby Apartments to the Collins cottage, on Main street, where they will reside.

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School Urier

Editor-Nona McAllister. Associate Editor-Mary Johnson. School Events Editor-G. Davidson, Typist—Lovick Walbeck. Jokes—Lulu Riley. Typist-Hazel Reid. Advisor-Miss Deagen.

Second Team Scrap

In a hard fought contest last Fri- At K. H. S. this year? day (Oct. 23) the crippled Kendrick Hot Dogs and everything eleven were defeated by the Troy For sale!! Guaranteed to be second string by a score of 7 to 6. A sure cure for all your ails. In the opening moments of the game New styles for the lady fair the Troy back pulled a sneaker and Come and see the pretty Babies, bottle-led or bleast-led, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily, half a tenspoonful of this old family doctor's down. The drop kick cleared the And bring your girls. the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure for an inevitable score, as far as There'll be confetti and—to gain, and other ills of constipated Troy was concerned. Most of the Well come and see—you couldn't substitutes were put in the game, Wish for more. FUN!

New Boys Club

Sponsored by Mr. Brigham, some of the boys of the high school have bership will be restricted to those leg. He also nursed a

at once.

High School Carnival

Did you hear About the carnival

grandstand. Later in the game the For this year's carnival is full of fun Kendrick squad pushed the oval over Bigger and better! than ever before-

for any baby. For this, you have the word and on an average, they fought hard, Yes, mothers and dads there'll be for any baby. For this, you have the word keeping down the Troy score. Much Booths of all kinds of fun and cheer of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of keeping down the Troy score. Much Booths of all kinds of fun and cheer of a jumples taught him just what babies mud was waded by all, due to recent For Johnnie and Sue—for me and you need to keep their little bowels active, rains. Come one and all for the best time is something wrong with this cake?"

Football Casualty List

Dark clouds of dispair were hoverorganized a club to enliven school ing over Kendrick High school last. A campaign for the payment very sore selves.

who take an interest in school activ- finger. Edwin Mielke was often seen ities, in athletics, and are morally gingerly feeling a broken nose, while Boys' Sports Editor-Morton Brigham superior to the average. It should be Walter Koepp made several trips to Girls Sports Editor-Nettle McDowell considered quite an honor for a stu-the dentist on account of three chipdent to become a member of this ped teeth. William Holt turned his club. A constitution has been drawn head neither to right nor left because death, up and the club will start activities of a stiff neck. Norton Brigham carried his right arm in a sling. He says that he was injured in football, Sea saw a boat drifting, apparently been picked up on the other end by but let's ask a certain blonde in the empty. Investigating, they found in their authorized freight haulers, but school. In spite of the numerous in- it four children, 4 to 12 years of age, had presumably been delivered to juries, the remainder of the team have completely exausted. They had been the Spokane freight depot by the been attending practices and intend drifting in the boat for days, the eld- wholesale house. to put up a good fight in the Genesee

Static !!

game Friday.

Glen Wegner (reading a joke):"Just fancy this, Donald: a chap here thinks football coach has four wheels." Dor R.: "Haw! haw! and how many wheels has the old thing?

Elma Jones (to George): "Hurry p, the car is at the door." Geo,-"I know it. I hear it knock-

Miss Deagen-"Do you know there Jane Plummer-"No, not with this cake. The cookbook said it was de-

spirit, promote good fellowship, and week on account of the large hospital small debts is being waged in many sponsor school activities. The name list of football men. Ernest Schwarz cities; the theory seems to be that of the club is the Alpha club. Mem-limped conspicuously about on a lame the large ones will take care of them-

TAKE ACCOUNT, TOO, OF YOUR BLESSINGS

Press dispatches carry the story of he other day because he had been what it terms "Pick-Up and Delivery" ordered deported to his native land service along several of its lines-and from America. Every day deportation the Palouse branch is supposed to be is resisted by aliens illegally in the one of them. country as if it were a sentence of

est explained, and they were "on their way to America." In their native vilheard stories of the land where there was more happiness for children, and leaving a note at home, they had run

dream of coming to America. Scores that the railroad has refused to deof millions have come. America has liver, presumably for the reason mendreamed of in the lands where they land, at which place the delivery serwere born.

A few years ago it was necessary for America to limit migration. Except would like to have a ruling on the for our immigration laws, it is prob- matter. They would like to know able that a yearly entry of immi- whether the railroad company is just grants then rising to a million, would joking about their much-talked-of delong ago have risen to two millions. livery service or if they really meant This country slowed down this mi- it and their clerks are all mixed up gration only because the economic as to what should be delivered and and social system of the United States where. could not permanently stand this dilution of the stock already here. It was bringing some strength but more more to do with it than have the weakness to the republic which once merchants—or perhaps not so much boasted that it was the haven for if it is necessary to give instructions the oppressed of all lands.

While the whole world would rush to America for greater prosperity and security if it could, how much apvoiced by those already here. Ameri- all are after a common thing, big can children possess what these poor game. To date many successful kills bulgarian children were ready to trust have been reported, and many have themselves to the wind and waves reported back home with empty hands in the hope of finding. Do we suf- but good dispositions following a ficiently count the values of what we splendid outing. do we spend most of our time com- brought from the Lochsa, Selway plaining and finding fault?

icsm, of criticism, of almost universal Salmon River country. temporary period of depression, we present an unusual condition. They becoming almost universal even while this time of the year a good deal of we were in the midst of our prosper- rain and some snow has fallen. ous days. The bible tells of the race that "waxed fat and kicked" and ultimately brought about its own destruction. The lesson is worth thinking over.

When you are inclined to take a dark view of things in the country in which you have enjoyed so much that makes for human happiness, just \$100 extra." think of the alien who killed himself because he was about to be sent away from America, and of the pathetic little group of children tossing on the Black Sea hoping through their sufferings to reach a happier

RAILROAD PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Since August 27, or thereabouts, Bulgarian who committed suicide the Northern Pacific has had in force

Recently the Gazette had a small shipment of paper from Spokane that A pathetic story comes from Bur- the railroad company refused to degas. Bulgaria. Fishermen in the Black liver, for the reason that it had not

It seems that unless the items are picked up at Spokane by the railroad lage of Constanza, Bulgaria, they had company or their authorized freight haulers, the "pick-up and delivery" system does not apply. Again it would seem that their billing clerks do not thoroughly understand just what they Hundreds of millions of people, are expected to do. Many other shipyoung and old, in other countries ments have been received at Kendrick absorbed millions of aliens during the tioned above. Again, freight has been past half century. They have come received in Kendrick marked pick-up here empty handed. Here millions of and delivery when they were destined them have found opportunities un for DeWinter & Goudzward at Levice naturally does not apply.

The business men of Kendrick

We are not criticising our local agent, R. H. Ramey, for he has no for pick-up and delivery.

Many Hunters After Game

At this writing the woods are alive preciation of America is felt or with hunters from every locality, but

possess in this republic of ours, or Many deer and elk have been and Buffalo Hump country, but to The art of appreciation seems al- date, and for some unknown reason, most lost. We live in an age of cyn- very few have been brought from the

fault finding. Now that we are in a The woods at this particular season fail to take account of the fact that are very dry, there having been no however serious our plight, our ad- snow and almost no rain to date, versity would be prosperity in the old and every footfall echoes through the world. This habit of "kicking" was woods almost like a shot. Usually at

But even though the hunter returns with "no luck" to a man they will tell you that they have had the time of their lives and enjoyed the outing, and after all, that is what counts.

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WHEAT MARETS HIGHER WITH IMPROVED DEMAND

vorable progress.

the week in the principal Australian 481/2c to 491/2c, at St. Louis at 52c wheat producing areas. Continental and at Cincinnati at 54c to 57c per wheat markets were generally firmer bushel. and active. Prices of foreign wheat at Liverpool advanced around 3c to active and prices advanced 2c to 3c hood, endowed the state with lands 4c per bushel during the week. The per bushel, despite the larger receipts, which should be sold at a minimum world's available supply of wheat and 854 cars arrived during the week at of \$10 per acre and the funds invested possible to sell eggs at all, many peoflour in commercial channels on Oc- Minneapolis and 766 cars at Duluth, as endowments for the support of the ple got rid of their chickens and failed tober 1, totaled 533,045,000 bushels, Premiums for cash wheat were re-public schools and educational and compared with 532,923,000 bushels on duced about 1c per bushel. 12 per charitable institutions. The adminis-September 1, and 549,327,000 bushels cent protein, No.1 dark northern, was tration of these public lands was has a nice lot of laying hens at this a year ago, according to trade esti-quoted October 23 at Minneapolis at placed by the state Constitution in the time will have little difficulty keeping stuffs. The hay crop is placed at 87,-

volume to absorb current offerings, ern markets totaled 4,276 cars, com- others, but shipping demand pared with 2,736 cars last week and 1,429 cars a year ago. The protein small. No. 1 dark northern and No. last June at that market, with No. 2 substantially along with other marand No. 3 dark hard, 16% to 17 per kets, although receipts amounted to cent protein, bringing 691/2c per bush- 8,608 caras at Winnpeg and hedging el. Ordinary protein, No. 1 hard pressure increased. No. 1 Manitoba winter was quoted October 23 at 441/2c northern closed October 23 at Winto 46½c, No. 2 hard winter, was quot- nipeg at 63c per bushel. ed at 45½c to 47½c, 12 per cent at selling at 57c per bushel at Omaha October 23 at 62c and No. 1 amber and No. 1 hard winter, 121/2 per cent was quoted in that market at 66c to protein, at 50c per bushel. Demand at that market was principally from northwestern mills and a considerable amount of wheat arriving from Kan-durum sold at Minneapolis at 59c to sas was being shipped direct to them. 64c, while choice protein lots sold

est for some time, but offerings were bushel. hardly sufficient for the demand, which was fairly active from both local and Utah mills and elevators. Hard and dark winter wheat was selling at 35c to 45c per bushel, FOB Colorado shipping points at the close of the week. Mills were active buyers of the the same kind, however, that is bothvery light offerings at Fort Worth ering the rest of us. Al. is very much and were also taking some from ele- depressed because he is facing a term vators. No. 1 hard winter was quoted of eleven years in the federal penitenin that market, delivered group 3 or tiary and a \$50,000 fine for evading Galveston rate points, at 56c to 56½c income tax payments. Al. got very for ordinary protein, No. 1 hard win- angry when they told him they were ter. 13 per cent protein was quoted figuring on caging him up for a spell. at 57c to 571/2c per bushel.

Soft winter wheat markets advanced Now that Calvin has approved Her-2c to 3c during the week. The high- bert, the Democrats are wondering er prices brought out increased offer-l, what Al will do.

ings, but mills and elevator demand was fairly active at most markets and the current receipts were readily taken. No. 2 soft red winter was (By Fred E. Lukens, Sec. of State) Favorable weather prevailed during quoted October 23 at Kansas City at

Domestic cash wheat markets 65% c, 13 per cent at 4c to 8c over, beginning of statehood until 1919, strengthened with futures, but re- 14 per cent at 5c to 9c over, and 15 when the cabinet form of government ceipts, both of winter and spring per cent at 6c to 10c over the De- was created, the State Land Board wheat, increased materially and pre-cember price. Receipts of winter had charge of investing the endowmiums for cash grain over futures wheat were small, totaling only 89 ment funds. In 1919, the Department were reduced slightly at the principal cars and this was reflected in the pro- of Public Investments was created markets. Demand was of sufficient tein premiums which averaged 16 to and to it was assigned this important 17 per cent during the week, because but mill buyers were more selective of the higher percentage of high proin their purchases. Receipts of win- tein spring wheat in the receipts. The ter wheat at the principal southwest- Duluth market advanced along with slack and the out-movement was of the week's receipts at Kansas City 1 northern closed at that market Ocaveraged 12.5 per cent. High protetin tober 23 at 71%c to 75%c. Canadian types sold at the highest price since spring wheat markets also advanced

Durum wheat had independent 471/2c to 511/2c, and 13 per cent at strength at both Minneapolis and Du- expense. Therefore, the suggestion is 51/2c to 54c per bushel. No. 2 dark luth and prices advanced around 6c hard winter, 14 per cent protein, was per bushel. Duluth December closed 85c, No. 1 Durum at 62c to 65c, and No. 2 red durum at 58c per bushel. Ordinary protein No. 1 and No. 2 Receipts at Denver were the larg- within, a range of 80c to 90c per

Al. Capone Is Angry

Poor old Scarface Al. Capone seems to be having his troubles as well as the restof us-and he is just at this time suffering from "depression"-not

ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT IN IDAHO

The investment of the proceeds from state lands is just now occupy- third, the cost of government would ing the center of the stage in state be materially reduced. affairs. The United States government Spring wheat markets were more on the admission of Idaho to state-3c to 7c over the December prices of hands of the State Land Board. From his grocery bill down to the minimum. 000,000 tons of tame hay and wild duty. There never was any good reason for the creation of the Department of Public Investments. The 1919 law left with the State Land Board the duty of selling state lands but took away from it the equally important duty of investing the funds derived from the sale of these lands and placed it in the hands of an appointee officer, thus practically setting aside the intent of the consti-

As we have stated before, it is important that Idaho return to constitutional officers who are directly responsible to the people duties which they can perform without additional made at this time that all of the public funds which are to be invested according to law, amounting at the close of the last biennium to \$12,764,-588.19, should be in charge of the State Treasurer, who is the state's fiscal officer and who is by reason of that fact in touch with investment possibilities. The State Treasurer should then be made a member of the State Land board and empowered to act as its executive officer in matters of investment. The law should be amended to provide for the approval of loans and investments by the Board before they are made. Since 1924, farm mortgage loans have been approved by the Land Board but such action has been the result of voluntary action on the part of the Commissioner of Public Investments and is not required by law.

If the investment of public funds were placed in the Treasurer's office, opportunities for making investments which would be profitable to the state would present themselves which now do not. The endowment funds and the general funds of the state very often have uninvested balances which might be earning interest. The Treasurer, if he had charge of all such funds of the state, would be in a better position to know of opportunities for investments. Thus a unified administration of investment funds would result in the earning of a greater amount of interest by all departments.

The amount of money which is now required under the present set-up to pay the expense of investing endowment founds would be practically all saved if the Departmentof Public Investments were abolished. Under the present plan of state government. the State Treasurer's office is not kept constantly busy. The Treasurer and his deputies, all of whom are necessary to carry on the work of his office, could do additional work. The amount appropriated by the last legislature for the conduct of the Department of Public Investments for the biennium was \$29,125.00. The budget provides for six employees. All of these could be dispensed with excepting two clerks. Thus the salary of the Commissioner at \$3,600 per year, his chief clerk at \$2,400 per year, and two other employees, could be dispensed with. Furthermore, a valuable suite of offices would be vacated and thus the housing problem of the State House would be much

By abolishing the Department of Public Investments and assigning its duties to the Treasurer, three things would be accomplished; first, the duty of investing sacred school

dowment funds would be placed in the hands of constitutional officers; second, earnings of endowment funds and other state funds would be increased by reason of unified control;

"Biddy" Going Up

Last fall, when it was next to imto raise the usual number of chix this summer. But the farmer who this time, and will be sure to go higher. That is just a sample of what happens when production is lessened. Cream is also "going up," according hay are relatively lower than prices to reports-and cow feed is cheap. If you have a few chickens and cows -well, you'll live this winter all right outturns are good. Nevertheless, it er than last year's in the northwestern and you won't owe the grocery man is stated that returns from the 1931 plains states, Michigan, Wisconsin, the much next spring.

MORE GRAIN FEEDS BUT

of last year's supply, but stocks of general; feed supplies are above averhay are smaller than a year ago, age in eastern, southern and southaccording to a feed outlook report western states, but are short in the issued today by the Bureau of Agriultural Economics, U. S. Depart-States and the Pacific Coast. The ment of Agriculture.

The total tonnage of feed grains is estimated at 2 per cent below the five-year average and 12 per cent above that of a year ago. This in- other areas, production is above that crease over last year's supply more of 1930 and above average in most than offsets reduced stocks of feed-states where production was curtailed Eggs are worth 30 cents a dozen at hay combined, compared with 90,-000,000 tons last year.

The bureau points out that present prices of feed grains, feedstuffs, and of livestock products, especially in surplus producing areas where crop crops in deficit feed areas afford intermountain states and California

little purchasing power to buy feed, LESS HAY THAN YEAR AGO and many economies are taking place As to the distribution of feed grain Livestock grain feed is in excess supplies, the bureau says that "in northwestern states, Rocky Mountain shortage of corn supplies this year is confined mostly to the Rocky Mountain States, South Dakota, Nebraska. Minnesota and Wisconsin. In most by the drought last year,"

Supplies of hay are reported to be materially larger than last year's in all states south from Pennsylvania. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas. Supplies in New England are about as large as those of a year ago. The crop is reported very much smallBarl

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Ely Culhertson includes his wife but not himself among the 13 best contract bridge players. The world has been waiting for an authority who had mastered the higher strategy as well as the tactics of the game-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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General Admission

LINDEN NEWS

Etta Dicks were called to Grangeville Tuesday by the sudden death of their brother-in-law. They were accompanied by their cousin, Mr. Denny,

Clem Israel, Louis Alexander, Ramie Hunt and Frank Lyons left Wednesday morning on a hunting trip. Edgar Bohn returned from Moscow Monday where he had a tonsil oper-

Mrs. Kent enjoyed a visit from her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. week-end.

ation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hudson have recently moved to Clem Israel's farm, anticipated. which they rented.

up from Kendrick to spend the weekend at their respective homes.

Sunday with Mrs. McPhee.

Louis Stevenson arrived Monday L. Martin, associate dean, school of will reap the benefit of the advancing from the National Glacier Park where he has been employed, to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander.

Cleve McPhee was a Moscow visitor over Sunday.

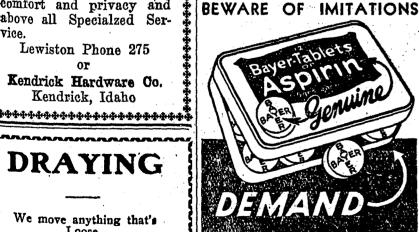
Mr. and Mrs. Weven spent Sunday at the Kent home.

Word of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their sympathy and kindness during our late bereavement in the death of our son and brother. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bartlett

> and Family. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Wilson.

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Announcement Delayed

Announcement of winners in the Mrs. Addison Alexander and Mrs. \$10,000 cash prize contest sponsored ager, of the Liberty theatre in this the best answers explaining "The Mystery of the Hidden Quart," will be made in an advertisement in next week's issue of The Kendrick Gazette.

invited to compete for \$10,000 in prizes for the best answers to the question, "What becomes of the hidden quart of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, and how does it Archie Morgan, of Moscow, over the benefit motorists?" has so far surpassed expectations that the winners Oct. 20, 1931. cannot be announced as early as was

Bill, Bob and Lois Fry, Mrs. the thousands of entries in the con- hand machine in his father's theatre Longfellow and Clem Llyons came test has been completed, and the here a number of years ago. judges are now making their final inspection of the entries, with the Mrs. Sylvia Jenks and grandson view to announcing the winners next It may be that prosperity is now Ronald Dunham from Clarkston are week. The judges are: Dr. W. B. just around the corner sure enough. visiting at the Louis Alexander home. Bizzell, president of the University Wheat reached the highest price on Mrs. Mattie Garner and family of Oklahoma; John A. Hunter, pro- Thursday that it has been for several and Mrs. Edgar Bohn spent the day fessor of mechanical engineering, University of Colorado, and Frank few thousand bushels stored away journalism, University of Missouri.

New Kind of City "Jag"

Over at San Francisco the other day the astonishng discovery that ordinary city gas can be used for something besides light, heat and committing suicide was made by the

Officers started to arrest a man for being drunk and he chided them

"No liquor on breath," he said, and

"Well, how come you're all twisted February 17th, 1931. around a lamp post like this?" the

officers asked. "Just a little monoxide cocktail," the drunk explained. "Take a glass of water, hose on the gas tap and turn on gas, which runs through the water. Then drink the water and it

cnocks you cuckoo." The officers went on their way soliloquizing that there must be something new under the sun.

Safety movements are having a good effect. We read that only one person was injured while playing pingpong last year.

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STRAYED-JERSEY Bull. Weight 1200-from my place on Oct. 9. Finder please notify F. D. White, Kendrick.

OR SALE-5 cows and 5 steers Mrs. Mary Pribyl, Southwick, Ida-

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Theatre Manager Promoted

Promotion of W. D. Brown, manby the Continental Oil Company, for city since last May, to the managership of the State theatre of Ukiah, was announced here yesterday by the Hughes-Franklin Theatres, Inc.

Brown has been employed by The success of time advertising Hughes-Franklin since October of campaign, in which motorists were last year. Until last May he was operator at the Minor theatre in Arcata.

Brown and his family will leave for Ukiah this morning, where he will take up his new post at once.-Humbolt Times, Eureka, California,

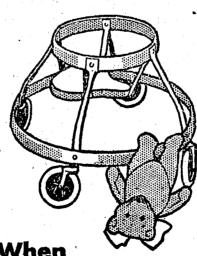
Mr. Brown is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown of this place and A preliminary examination of all got his start operating with an old

Maybe Just Around the Corner months and the farmer who has a market. It just had to come-that's

Notice is hereby given that I George Pappas, will at the next regular meeting of the State Board of Pardons, to be held at the State House, Boise, Idaho, on the first Wednesday of January, 1932, make application for Pardon from that certain judgement of conviction of Attempt to Rape, made and entered in District Court of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah, on or about

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BIG BEAR RIDGE

Rev. P. Hesby and family of Deary and J. S. Nelson and family spent Sunday at the Ole Lien home,

iston were Sunday visitors at the A. Kleth home. Oscar Slind and Ted Kleth finished threshing beans on the ridge last

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowers of Lew-

Several of the young folks from the ridge attended the Luther League basket social in Deary last Friday

Mrs. Mary Siind spent the weekend in Deary with her daughter, Mrs. Hjalmer Dilberg.

Mrs. Enger returned to her home in Clarkston Saturday after spending several days at the home of Mrs. T.

Mrs. Crabber-And you have the nerve to ask \$5 a bottle for that nerve

Clerk-Certainly, madam. It shows what it will do. I take it regularly.

Word From A. W. Hartung

A short letter has been received by the Gazette from A. W. Hartung, at Richmond, California, renewing his subscription. Continung, Mr. Hartung

"It sure is good to beable to read the good old home newspaper each week. Mrs. Hartung has been in ill health for some time and is under a doctor's care at this time. Times here are rather hard right now, but we are making the best of it and hoping for the best.

"I see by the Gazette that Wade Keene didn't catch any fish. Well. Wade, next time when you want to catch fish, come down here. I know you will get your limit."

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CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

drick became the bride of Walter Sil- returning on Wednesday. flow of Cameron. The Rev. W. J. Schwartz officiated.

in of the bride.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Pearson of Kendrick. Mr. Silflow is the son of Mrs. Ida Silflow of Cameron and is a prominent young farmer of this community.

Following their return home Sunday afternoon, a bounteous wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother, the hostess. The dining table was centered with a huge wedding cake and bowls of salvias and pink carnations.

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pearson and sons, Clarence, Karl and Earl; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kalbfleish and Miss Hazel Hall of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Choate of Teakean, and the following from Cameron: Rev. and Mrs. Otto G. Ehlen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow flow and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. visitors at the R. B. Parks home Sunand family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sil-Wegner and family, Mr. and Mrs. day. Gus Kruger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and family and Herman and Paul Silflow.

Wilma and Viola Schultz visited with Mildred and Selma Wegner. Mrs. A. W. Schultz stayed from

Saturday until Monday with her mother, Mrs. Herman Wolff of Fair- motored to Lewiston Sunday. view, who returned home Saturday after five weeks spent in St. Joseph's the week-end at the Art Thornton hospital, Lewiston.

Mrs. A. H. Blum was assisted in Virgil Fleshman and family celebrating her birthday anniversary, Sunday evening, by the following Lyle Harrison home. guests: Messrs. and Mesdames Gus Blum, Carl Koepp, Carl Lohman, Leo Lohman, Carl L. Wegner. Misses she has been the past six weeks. Laura Blum, Etta Blum, Mildred Wegner and Selma Wegner and Messrs. Elmer Lohman, Verner Brammer, Wilbert Brunseik and Albert Glenn.

Sunday evening about 60 persons formed a charivari party to serenade the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Silflow. After much noise-making and congratulations were bestowed, the serenaders gathered at the Cameron store, where treats were provided by the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer were pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening when a group of friends and relatives gathered at their home to celebrate their birthday anniver- daughter, Miss Marguerite Hund of saries. The guests arrived with wellfilled baskets and after a delicious Walter Silflow of Cameron. luncheon was served, the evening was spent in playing cards. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp and son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blum, Mrs. Emma Brunseik, Miss Henrietta Blum and Mrs. Clay Albright and sons.

of her aunt, Mrs. Brunseik Monday. first trip he killed an elk and this Callers at the Fred Mielke home time he is after a deer. Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner, Mrs. Fred Newman and Miss Emma

Herbert Mielke and G. F. Cridlebaugh called on Herbert, Ernest and awrence Schwarz Sunday afternoon.

the season-Kendrick Theatre Ridge Friday night. Fri.-Sat., Oct. 30-31. 10c 35c.

Smith on Thursday. Mrs. D. A. Walker assisted Mr. and Mrs. James Helton in papering

INTERESTING LELAND NEWS

The ladies met with Mrs. Robert

the C. P. Powell residence, into which they will soon move, on Thursday. Elwin Fleshman received a broken

collarbone Friday at school. He was taken to Kendrick where Dr. Christensen gave him medical attention. Robert Draper, A. H. Smith and

son Ralph and Howard Smith and their wives returned Saturday from a ten-days hunt near the Bungalow, but without any big game.

Mrs. Virgil Fleshman and son Cecil spent Friday visiting with Mrs. Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent and daughter Emma Lou and Mrs. Robert Draper and daughter Beulah motored to Lewiston Saturday, where Emma Lou and Beulah had their ton-Saturday evening, at the parsonage sils removed. Marvin returned the f Trinity Lutheran church in Lew same evening, Mrs. Vincent and ston, Miss Marguerite Hund of Ken. Draper staying with the girls and

Mrs. Roy Morgan and daughter Lois left Friday for Kooskia to visit Attending the services were Mr. with her mother, who while out ridand Mrs. Vern Kalbfleish of Lewis ing with her husband behind a pair ton, who acted as best man and of colts, was thrown out of the vebridesmaid. Mrs. Kalbsleish is a cous- hicle and sustained a dislocated collarbone.

Mr. and Mrs. James Helton were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Other Lewiston visitors during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Turnbaugh, Mrs. Henry Jones and son Paul and Alec Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parks and Wilbur Corkill returned Friday from Grand Lodge at Nampa. James Campbell visited Archie Hog-

man Sunday. Virgil Fleshman and family and James Helton and wife were Sunday visitors at the T. J. Fleshman home. Mr. and Mrs. E. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clem and Junior were

Lewiston visitors Saturday. Mrs. Julia Fleshman and Mildred were Sunday visitors at the J. E. Fleshman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks were

Herbert Wolff and wife and Ercil Woody and wife attended church in Lewiston Sunday to enjoy Rev. Wolfe's preaching.

Leonard Wolff and wife were Lewiston visitors Friday.

Jesse Thornton went to Lewiston Monday for a truck load of apples. Marvin Vincent and Robert Draper

Uretta Blankenship visited over

home in Red Rock canyon. supper guests Friday evening at the

Mrs. Herman Wolff returned from Lewiston hospital Saturday, where Mrs. Albert Shultz visited with her

mother, Mrs. Herman Wolff, Sunday. Virgil and Laurel Fleshman went to Lewiston Wednesday for a load of apples.

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CAVENDISH ITEMS

Arthur Sackett was a Kendrick visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Avery Miller of Teakean spent Sunday with Mrs. W. A. Reece.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sutton received word this week that their grand-Kendrick was married Saturday to

W. A. Reece and Ed. Reece returned Saturday from the Selway. Each brought back a deer. Orville Choate took two calves to

Orofino Friday for George Wells. L. J. Reece and family were Sunday dinner guests of E. E. McGuire. Aaron Wells made another trip to Miss Adelaid Rodgers was a guest the Lochsa hunting Saturday. The

> Leonard Murray is shingling his woodshed this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Geoarge Wells called at the Orville Choate home Saturday. Mitch Blackburn is building a cow

shed for W. A. Reece this week. A large number attended the pro-"Skippy"-one of the best shows gram and Shadow Sale at Cream

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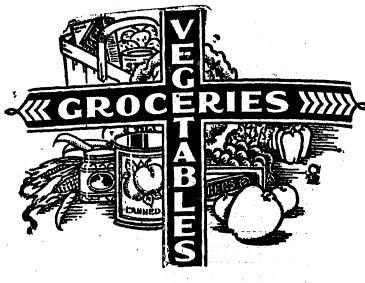
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CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

A very enjoyable time was had by most of the women of the neighborhood, Wednesday, at the George Lockhart home. A sumptuous dinner was served at noon. Those who were there were the guest of honor, Mrs. Mike Forest and Mrs. A. Dorendorf, Mrs. G. A. Lockhart, Mrs. Rose down from the homestead today. I Farrington, Mrs. Axel Swanson, Mrs. snow storm Monday morning management of the story of the sto Bill Dorendorf and children, Mrs. it necessary for them to come Anna Kimbley and daughters, Mar- to a country that wasn't quilt garet and Irene, Mrs. Alfrd Swan- wintry. son, Mrs. C. L. Trail, Mrs. John Darby and Amy and the hostess, of the season-Kendrick Mrs. Geo. Lockhart and daughter, Fri.-Sat., Oct. 30-31. 10c 35c.

Miss Geraldine Gropp visited her home at Clarkston during the weekend. She also attended the annual home-coming celebration at the Lewiston State Normal, Lewiston, Ida.

were guests at a chicken dinner Sun-drick without an International day at the Wm. Dorendorf home. The Geo. Lockhart family are en-

mother this week, Among the visitors at the Claud will be but he will continue to he Craig home Sunday were the Misses parts.

Vera and Neva Craig, who are a tending high school in Lewiston Mike Forest and son Burton an Walter Dorendorf are visiting at the Bill Riley home on Texas ridge. Margaret, Irene, Edna, Lloyd

Robert Kimbley spent Saturday after noon at the Alfred Swanson home. Henry Loeser is moving his family

"Skippy"—one of the best shi

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The International Harvester pany last week took most of stock of the company here-to in charge of George Brocke-to Mrs. Rose Farrington and children and other points, thus leaving resentative. Harold Thomas has at joying a visit from Mr. Lockhart's the keys to the buildings. Mr. as is undecided what his next Mr. a called to by the W. W. Mrs. few day Bert 5 Gruell a day on Mr. a

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