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STATE CHAMBER TELLS IDAHO TAX HISTORY

TWO FROM KENDRICK SEEK POLITICAL OFFICE

An integral part of any good gov-Last-minute filings at the court ernment is its judiciary, whose duty house in Moscow last Saturday it is to see that justice under the law brought the number of office-seekers is administered to all and sundry. in this county up to 37-22 of which Without courts, laws would be use-are republicans and 15 democratsa. less and society would revert to the There are 12 offices to be filled.

days when might, not right, prevailed. John L. Woody filed for the office The judicial powers of the state are of county commissioner from this invested in the supreme and district (the third) district and A. K. Carlcourts, with the justice, probate and son filed for the office of assessor. ower courts in the various counties Both these men are well and favorand communities serving as primary ably known here and will undoubtedly tribunals of justice.

In the early days people with dif- the polls. they ureferred the six leaden jurors of er, county auditor:

Judge Colt. The present procedis to apply to the courts first. More Cases

This modern trend of society has the attorneys and less for the unfore, a dozen stand today. Maturally, this tremendous increase in the number of legal actions on the

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constitution, it consistent fustices, a chief and two associates, charged with the duty of hearing Potlatch. thes appealed from the lower courts.

First Appropriation For the expense of the supreme urt during the first two years of laho's statehood, 1891-1892, a total \$26,638 was appropriated. The ree justices received \$3,000 annually and held four terms, two at Boise and o at Lewiston, each year.

around to the subject under discussion:

stitution, it consisted of three

Subtracting the justices' salaries om the appropriation, we find that 638 was left to pay the clerk's ges of \$2,000 a year; the crier's \$4 r day, the baliff's \$4 per day, the Schimke, Moscow. essenger's \$2 per day and the other penses incidental to the tribunal. Rolling by some 40 years of history,

the state supreme court. It total te 40 year period the costs of our Deary. preme court have increased more han \$66,000.

give a good account of themselves at Terences went to "lawing" as a last Following is a complete list of filresort. Romantic history has it that ings as given out by Harry A. Thatch-Republicans State senator-Burton C. Rowe, Moscow. State representative-A. S. Andermade more work for the judges and son, T. A. Feeney, Moscow. Prosecuting attorney-Abe Goff, J dertakers. Where one case grew be- H. Felton, Adrian Nelson, Moscow.

Probate Judge-L. G. Peterson Moscow. Sheriff-Charlie Summerfield, Mos-

art of our citizens has necessitated cow; Ira W. Larkin, Potlatch. Treasurer-Leola R. King, Clara ansimproved judiciary with an enlarged capacity. All of which brings us B. Wethered, Moscow. Superintendent - Ellen Peterson,

ncreased costs of government. Let us consider at present the state Edith Adriansen, Moscow. Assessor-W. Q. Taylor, Troy; D. aupreme court. As created under the C. Burr, Genesee,

Commissioner (First Dist.)-Elmer W. Travis, Potlatch; Harry M. Dailey,

Commissioner (Second Dist.)-R. E. Nordby, Genesee; John T. Baken,

Moscow. Commissioner (Third Dist.)-Geo. C. Hoidal, Troy; John L. Woody, Kendrick.

Coroner-H. R. Short, Moscow. Democrats

State Senator-W. L. Kortner, Moscow; Walter A. Fiscus, Potlatch. State representative - Fred Hove, Genesee; William Smith, Deary. Prosecuting attorney-L. Weldon Treasurer-J. H. Lieuallen, Moscow;

Gladys H. Olson, Troy.

Superintendent-Mrs. Hattie Swafus now consider, in order to get ford, Potlatch; David Ross, Deary. comparison, the 1931 appropriation Assessor—A. K. Carlson, Kendrick. has been rainy and cold and field Commissioner (Fist Dist.)--Jame \$92,710. In other words, during H. Blane, Princeton; C. C. Williams, last season. However, there is lots, Commissioner (Second Dist.)-I. E. Snow, Moscow. Commissioner (Third Dist.)-Waltetr Driscoll, Troy. Coronor-C. A. Meyer, Troy. Of the 22 republicans filing for of life that have developed during fice. 13 of them give Moscow as their period in question. Mrs. peo- address, while only four of the 15 e and closer contacts have engen-democrats give the county seat as



Fine Spring Weather

It seems that spring is finally at hand, all signs certainly pointing that way. The canyon is a mass of bloom, wild flowers of all kinds, choke cherry, syringa and various other flowering bushes as well as fruit trees in full bloom all point to summer's coming. It certainly won't make anyone feel

INTERESTING ITEMS. FROM JULIAETTA

Ball Team Victorious diamond by defeating the Southwick brought into Kendrick. team 11-10. Juliaetta scored 17 hits

Bill Watts and Harry Ameling last Sunday brought back to Kendrick The Juliaetta ball team began their four of the largest fish taken with season's play Sunday on the local hook and line that have ever been

Bill and Harry went out and tried

GRAIN MARKETS WEAKER -CONTINUED DULL DEMAND

Wheat markets lost most of their recent gains during the week ending April 22, influenced by some improvement in winter wheat prospects as a result of local showers, increased receipts following the previous week's price advances, relatively large remaining stocks and a continued dull demand, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Feed grains declined along with wheat, but the continued limited demand was also a factor and May corn at Chicago reached the lowest point since October, 1899. Rye had no independent strength and was lower witth wheat. Flax markets remained dull, with trading extremely light becauses of small receipts and a slow crusher demand.

Remaining supplies and crop developments are now the leading factors in the general what market situation. The world visible supply of wheat and flour April 1, was estimated by trade agencies at 623,000,000 bushels, or 18,000,000 bushels more than a year ago and a substantial decrease from the peak of 660,000,000 bushels reached the first of February. U. S. wheat stocks at the first of April including a trade estimate of merchant mill stocks, were around 40,000,000 bushels more than at the same date last year. Taking into account reduced stocks in Canada, however, North American wheat supplies, including bonded grain, appear to be only about 26,000,000 bushels larger than a year ago. Continued liberal shipments from the Southern Hemisphere countries have substantially reduced the surplus in those areas and remaining stocks are not large. With supplies of old wheat diminish-

ing, more attention is being given new crop prospects. India, the largest producer of winter wheat outside of the U. S., has harvested a crop slightly above that of a year ago, with the outturn placed at 347,648,000

bushels as against 347,275,000. North and Southwick 6, with many costly, their luck for Steelheads and the re-errors on each side. The batteries sult was that they both brought home cent rains and harvesting will soon bad to have it arrive, for our spring has been rainy and cold and field work is considerably behind that of outs and C. Gruell for the local team of Harry Ameling were said to be favorable although crop developments Juilaetta will play at the Lewiston equally as large. Now that's even got in France have been somewhat re-Marvin Long backed off the alfalfa tarded by cool weather. In the counand he'll have to hurry to regain his tries of northwestern Europe crop lost reputation before the end of the growth has been retarded by cool weather, which however, is favorable to root development. Seeding of spring wheat is expand-CUT OFFICERS' SALARIES ing rapidly. Moisture and soil condition in the U.S. spring wheat sections are generally satisfactory, with county commissioners, the salaries of the exception of the sections in north-The Methodist Aid held its regular three officials were reduced-that of western North Dakota and northeast-Chapter of the Isaac Walton League meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. the sheriff from \$2000 to \$1800 a year, ern Montana, where droughy condi-Canadian seedings are well started in southern parts of all three prairie "The board feels," said Rudolph provinces but operations are some-Nordby, chairman of the board, "that what behind those of both 1932 and - the salary of the other county offi- 1930. Recent rains improved condiwould bring them to below \$1600, Alberta, but conditions in southern Saskatchewan are becoming serious, of the offices and would tend to dis- with the limited amount of both sub-The points above apply only in lodge in the I. O. O. F. hall. Musical not now be reduced in less favorable and Volga regions and seeding inthese provinces is advanced only about as far as this time last year. Progress in seeding was reported to be unsatisfactory on Soviet farms in Ukarine

Court Expenditures

How come? Directly, the increase the result of the added complexities ered more legal friction; more and their place of residence. conflicting laws have greatly complicated the administering of justice. Translated into more understand-

governmental coffers. For instance, today we have five of law enforcement.

Wages of law clerks and stenograph. quarter of 1931. ers require a biennial appropriation of 'about \$30,000, and \$10,000 is re- 752 compared with \$194,296 in March worked out: expenses.

Growth Gradual

This growth in supreme court costs tcher used home Mon and heating plant at Lewiston. lson place In 1917 three law clerks, one for

his cattle each justice, were added to the paye grade caused the Ie went to f the road e heat had e way and he grade. orking for Ridge this arry speni

arry's. Akins and week-end ahousands of dollars and occassionally frs. Frank ude Mur-

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Gas Tax Cash Falls Off

facilities, increased conveniences, tax collections for March of this year of 1c per head and egg on Magpies, gram was given, followed by a social and that of county surveyor from \$200 completed in parts of South Dakota increased judicial personnel-all of compared with March a year ago was which proved cheering news to the hour. Dainty refreshments were served to \$100 a year, all reductions to be-but some lowlands were still too wet which take their respective tolls from reported Tuesday by C. H. Taylor, youngsters of this section, who have by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. come effective January 1, next. These to work at the middle of the week.

justices instead of three, at annual sal- This brought the decrease for the aries of \$5,000 instead of \$3,000. first quarter to \$98,000 below the first Receipts for the month were \$141,-

quired every two years for operating a year ago. Collections for the first Magpie eggs quarter were \$487,103 compared with Magpie heads

\$389,069 a year ago. If the same scale of reduction continues for the year there would be a 1909 added \$4000 to justices' salaries, decrease of \$400,000 in total collec- Hawks making the total \$26,000. Stenograph- tions for the year on total annual colers wages were also increased the lections of about \$2,500,000. Taylor competition for prizes, and do not numbers, prizes and refreshments times." same year from \$4800 to \$6600, and predicted, however, that the decrease apply to the bounty, which is 1c each will be features of the afternoon. A \$5000 was appropriated for an annex probably would not exceed \$200,000.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Raby are the club.

appropriation for stenographer was who arrived at their home on Friday nated, but it is expected that before wick Wednesday. A ball game was who arrived at their home on Friday nated, but it is expected that before wick Wednesday. A ball game was the number of justises was inrreased doing nicely. o five and their annual salaries to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cox, residing

a little daughter who arrived at 10 is hoped that as good results will The other side of the picture is o'clock last Tuesday night, at St. Jos- be secured this year. force of especially trained workers eph's hospital, Lewiston. Mother and

fandling a tremendous amount of babe are said to be getting along Regal business that frequently involves nicely.

Operetta Pleases

and honest administration of justice The high school operetta, "Sonia," s a government virtue upon which given Friday night, April 23, was dollars-and-cents value can hardly be given to a fair house and was well Leonard Wolff. received by those present. The tunes were catchy, lively and enjoyed to

the utmost. Deobald Brothers have a number | Considering the fact that this is of new tire signs about their place of the first year that music has been business and J. F. Brown possesses taught in our schools the presentation a large new gasoline sign. All these was unusually good and both students girl to behold?" fresh signs remind one that spring and instructors are to be complimented on the showing.

ork is considerably behind that of of moisture in the ground and things should certainly grow. Perhaps even make up for lost time. We hope they do and we also hope that spring isn't fooling us and means to stay for

its usual length of time. MAGPIE CONTEST IN

Word was reecived April 22 by

H. B. Thompson that Thatuna

of eggs. At a meeting held Tuesday evening with the fish and game committee of the Commercial club the

St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston. Crow eggs10 Crow heads

Hawk eggs

for magpie eggs and heads, only. The contest closes June 11 and are invited to attend.

the following Monday night the boys will be entertained by the Commercial

incidentals reached \$8820. In 1921 evening, April 22, for, we hope, a the contest closes many more will be played in the afternoon with the local long, long stay. Mother and babe are secured, making it well worth the boys defeating Southwick 6-5. youngsters' time to compete. The work done by the youngsters

creased expenditures, added one at on American ridge, are the parents of has been excellent in the past and it

Among The Sick

Mrs. W. P. Keene is suffering with erysipelas in her face. She is at the home of her son, Wade Keene.

Mrs. A. G. Wilson is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Little Jean Flaig, who suffered a

broken collar-bone some two weeks ago, is getting along nicely.

Oh, Yes! Yes!

What is more beautiful than a pretty

Such grammar! You mean "to be held"!

Gruell and C. Leavitt, with 11 strike inches long, respectively, and those Orchards next Sunday.

Baseball Benefit A baseball benefit dance and pie summer.

social were given on Wednesday eventended and a neat sum was realized

Aid Meeting

Daughter Born

Lodge Card Party

small charge will be made. All ladies

Attend Track Meet

Personal Mention

visitor from Pullman.

and families.

FULL SWING NOW to defray expenses of the team.

attended.

ing of last week. A large crowd at- COUNTY COMMISSIONERS During the session of the board of

A decrease of \$53,000 in gasoline at Moscow would agin pay a bounty Bert Sherman. An interesting pro-probate judge from \$2000 to \$1750, tion still prevail. Sowing has been chief of the motor fuels department already brought in a large number Wayne Steele. Twenty-three ladies were the only reductions made in the official list.

> Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox of Amerifollowing schedule of points was can Ridge are the parents of a cers should not be reduced below tions in Manitoba and northern Sasdaughter, born Tuesday night at the \$1750. A 10 per cent cut in these katchewan and central and northern which is out of proportion to the work An afternoon bridge and pinochle courage good men from seeking them. soil and surface moisture. Russian10 party will be given Saturday from These office holders have not had sal- seedings are reported to be 10 to 12 ...20 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. by the Rebekah ary boosts in good times and should days late in the northern Caucasian

Making Improvements

The Juliaetta high school attended George Hutchison was a week-end protected. Wendall Irwin left Monday for visit with his sister, Mrs. D. C.

Buckallew and uncle, Henry Irwin, in the kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sherman and Frank Fix was a Sunday visitor of it, which will materially add to the week last year. Domestic mills and

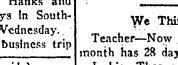
> We Think So Too nonth has 28 days."

W. A. Perryman is redecorating and northern Caucasian. Seeding had the entire interior of his confection- been completed in Crimea at the modery. The booths and wainscoating die of April, had become general in have been painted a light green, the the southhern part of Ukraine and walls are of old-gold and the ceiling has begun in parts of the lower Volga. ivory-making the whole very pleas- Pacific Coast markets were slightant to look at. Mr. Perryman is also ly weaker but did not follow the full having a new coat of tar paint put decline at Eastern points. Continued on the roof of his building, to make light offerings and somewhat less fasure that the new interior will be vorable prospects for the new spring wheat crop were the strengthening in-Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene are mak- fluences at Portland and Seattle. Sommers, Montana, after a few weeks' ing many improvements in the inter- Farmers were not selling freely on ior of their home-redecorating the account of uncertain crop prospects rooms and making material changes for the current season. Unusually cold wet weather has delayed seedings

The Ellis and McCreary families of spring wheat beyond the usual children spent Sunday with Mr. and are putting in a new community rock time for good yields and much seedwall between their homes. When com- ing remains yet to be done. Receipts pleted it will present a very neat ap- at Columbia river and Puget Sound zel Talbott returned Thursday from pearance. It is expected that plants terminals totaled 267 cars compared and shrubs will be put on both sides with 446 cars for the corresponding

feeders furnished the principal outlet, although California buyers again came into the market for limiyted amounts, with sales of around 500 tons reported. No export business

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Mrs. Andrew Vincent at Culdesac. Mrs. C. S. Biddison and Miss Ha-

appearance of both homes.

a visit with relatives at Lewiston.

Teacher-Now Jackie, tell me which |

Jackie-They all have.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hanks and daughter spent a few days in Southwick, returning home Wednesday. Fred Albright made a business trip

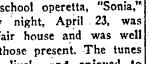
from Lewiston.

human life and liberty. The capable placed.

"has came."

New Signs







THE KENDRICK GAZETTE FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1932 ADRIAN NELSON FILES PERSONALS FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR We Have ----Miss Nina Newman spent Sunday n Moscow. Having become a candidate for nomination as prosecuting attorney on Miss Josephine Deagen spent the the Republican ticket, I wish to subweek-end at Juliaetta. **Starting Mash** Rowena and Jeane Ramey were mit to the taxpayers and electors briefly some of the principles for which passengers for Spokane Saturday. I stand in my relation to that office. **Chick Mash** Jack Pickerd of Troy was a busi-First: The matter of salary. 1 ness visitor in Kendrick Tuesday. will submit, in the event of my elec-Chet Woody returned from Lapwai tion, to the board of county commis-**Growing Mash** Friday, where he had spent the past sioners for their determination, the winter. annual compensation for my services. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer I can see no valid reason for removing **Oyster Shell** and little daughter were Bovill visfrom control of the commissioners the itors Sunday. matter of fixing the salary of the pros-Mrs. J. E. Frasier of Lewiston was ecuting attorney any more than any **Chick Grits** visitor at the Ben Cummings home other county official. And by reason Monday afternoon. of the existing economic situation, Miss Marjory Davidson has return-I will accept as binding any action by **Chick Feeds Supreme** ed from Seattle, where she spent the the board as to reduction in salary winter with friends. which they deem justifiable. Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook and lit-Second: My public record in the tle daughter were visitors in the Dean past as a county official in the interest Wright home at Agatha Sunday. of the taxpaying public I promise to Misses Edna Lohman, Nona Mc-Allister and Robert Smith and Lovick maintain, and the expenditures of pub-Vollmer Clearwater Co. lic funds will be held to a minimum, Walbeck spent Thursday in Lewisconsistent with an efficient discharge ton. **KENDRICK, IDAHO** of public duties. Mrs. R. H. Ramey wen't to Spokane Third: I pledge to devote primar-Monday to hear Paderewski, who apily my services to the discharge of peared there in a performance that the duties that go with the office, and THE KENDRICK GAZETTE evening. AT THE CHURCHES private interests and unofficial func-Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Berg and fam-"Pulse of the Potlatch" tions will be secondary. ily of Spokane visited at the home The Lutheran Church Fourth: I pledge observance of a of Mrs. Berg's mother, Mrs. Jennie Published every Friday at Kendrick. Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor strict enforcement of all laws with-Plummer, Sunday. Idaho, by out discrimination or prejudice. Cameron, Emanuel: Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carlson and P. C. McCreary No services on Sunday. Fifth: I promise a diligent prose family spent Sunday in Moscow visiting Mr. Carlson's parents, Mr. and cution of violation of all criminal Independent in Politics 10 a. m. Thursday, Ascension Day, statutes and speedy trial of offenders, services in German. Subscription \$1.50 per year. Mrs. C. E. Carlson. recognizing that diliatory tactics and Juliaetta, Zion: Dr. J. E. Hoyt of Spokane was a Entered at the postoffice at Kendelays are not only extremely expens-No services. visitor in Kendrick Monday night. drick, Idaho, as second-class mail ive, but destructive of both law and Dr. Hoyt was resident physician here Full Gospel Mission matter. morals. until his entering the World War, 10 a. m. Sunday school. ADRIAN NELSON. 18-1 locating in Spokane on his return. 11 a. m. Church services. **Evening Train Changes Time** Frank R. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. E. Services each Sunday evening at CAMERON NEWS ITEMS The Spokane train, due in Kendrick A. Langdon and Jas. Langdon, all o'clock. at 4:42 in the past, will arrive here from West Los Angeles, Calif., ar-Prayermeeting each Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp and son at 4 o'clock, beginning next Sunday, rived last Thursday for a ten-day visit at 8 o'clock. April 24. Agent Ramey asks that at the Ira Foster home and with other Walter were Lewiston visitors Sat-Everybody welcome. relatives and friends. prospective passengers please govern urđav. Wm. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Davis of Kendrick spent themselves accordingly. Kendrick Community Church U. S. G. Evans, and a Mr. DeLano, Saturday and Sunday with Rosalie Rev. Edward J. Smith, Pastor from Auburn, Wash., were in Ken. Kruger. Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 Mrs. W. C. Mielke called on Mrs. drick for a short time Monday on nd 10 o'clock. their way to the Evans farm near F. W. Newman Friday. Harness Oil-Deary. Mr. Evans isan old-timer Helen Newman spent Sunday after-Announcement noon with Margaret Meyer. of this section. Robert Brown came up from Mc-Mrs. Clay Albright spent last week In announcing myself as a candiing and Call, arriving Monday, for a visit in Lewiston. date for renomination I do so with with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mielke called the hope that the taxpayers will ap-Repairing Brown. He was accompanied by on Mr. and Mrs. George Wilken Fri-prove my record in office. I have been Mrs. Ollie Hendrickson, a sister of day evening. a resident of Latah County since Mrs. Brown. They expect to return Mr. and Mrs. Charley McCoy and 1893, and, by intimate contact, have daughter, Viola, of Kendrick, spent gained a knowledge of the whole to McCall Saturday. ***** Jack Vandenburg returned to his Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William county. I have lived in both forested home at Genesee Saturday afternoon McCoy. Don't Forget and agricultural sections. Being a

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| MANSFIELD Tires and Tubes | after a week's visit at the McCreary home. He was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary and little daughter Patty. They re turned to Kendrick Sunday evening. JULIAETTA NEWS ITEMS | e Cream Ridge visited with Mr. and y Mrs. Otto Schoeffler Sunday. - Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt Sunday were Mr. and | taxpayer, I, too, stand for economy in administration and believe the ex- perience gained during my two terms in office has better fitted me to per- form the duties of the office of as- sessor more efficiently—at a mini- mum of expense. 18-1x W. Q. TAYLOR. | Our Shoe Repairing |
|--|--|---|---|--------------------------------|
| How about that set of tires you have been going to buy this spring? We have a well assorted stock and prices | etta Wednesday after a long absence. She has spent the past year with her | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke called on Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz Sun- day. | Sue—I hear Nancy has a propen- | N. E. Walker Kendrick Idaho |
| are right—on this well known brand of tires. Carlson Hdw. Co. John Deere Dealers | family. Baseball Dance There will be a dance given in the Fraternal Temple this (Friday) even- ing for the benefit of the local base- ball club. It is understood the Temple has been donated, the music will be | daughter, Edna and Ralph Blevins of Kendrick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lohman. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Berreman and daughters, Reva and Veva, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berreman Sun- day. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilken and fam- ily called on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spekker Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fletcher | | |
| Fine meals, good clean beds, gen- rous servings, when you sleep and at at the Raby Hotel, Kendrick. 14- Read the ads-keep posted. | vited and Geo. Barnum has so notified them. | called on G. F. Cridlebaugh Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schultz and family were dinner guests of Mrs. Theresa Schultz Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schultz spent the after- noon with them. Dinner guests of Miss Emma Har- tung and Mrs. Ida Stoneburner Sat- urday were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Berre- | | ANCE |
| VICTORY Or DEFEAT | | man and daughters, Reva and Veva, Miss Marie Schwarz and Herbert Mielke. Kenneth Wilken spent Saturday and Sunday with his uncle, George Finke, at Southwick. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt and family and Linda Parks called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer on Sunday | LIFE | ce of All Kinds. |

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School Notes

Hartung home Wednesday evening.

Willard Schoeffler was an over-

Marie and Lawrence Schwarz and Herbert Mielke called at the Emma

night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Schoeffler Tuesday night.

Visitors at school Friday were Mrs. Fred Newman. Mrs. Geo. Wilken and Miss Marie Schwarz. Mrs. C. L. Wegner, Mrs. A. O. Wegner and Mrs. Clay Albright visited school Tuesday. A number of Cameron folks attended the track meet at Southwick Wednesday.

Grandma Wayback says blushes still come and go with the girls but they come out of a compact and go off on a wash rag.

When in Kendrick, stop at the new Raby Hotel-newly finished; clean beds, and good things to eat. 42-

AUTOMOBILE Protect yourself with ample insurance of kinds in the most reliable stock com-

GRAIN

all

panies.

HOUSEHOLD

LIVESTOCK

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E. A. Clarke, Pres, N.S. Vollmer-Hopkins, Vice-Pres. W. J. Carroll, Cashier

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1932

The try-out for the Declamatory contest went off nicely last Friday, large poster of "Washington at Valley Forge," to be shown at our good crowd attending. The folschool exhibit on April 29. lowing were chosen to enter the county contest on April 29 at Culdesac: olds district, Everett Triplett, Ray Donald Bateman giving "Posture" and Whittinger, Elbertine and Irene Mar-Bessie Smith giving "The Measles" tin and Nellie Israel took the eighth will represent the first grade. From the second grade James Whitinger will give "Home Talent" and Teresa Kazda will give "Punishment." Cheser Martin will give "My Pa" and ean Wilkerson "Patsy Entertains" rom the third grade. Jay Armitage vill give "Dr. Johnson's Picture ow" and Lucille Smith "Mother's four of Rest" fro mthe fourth grade. the five judges were Mrs. Homer Hayward, Mrs. Darwin Terry, Mr. cook and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle. The primary room spent an en yable two hours at Mrs. Eva Vrights Monday afternoon in honor Donald Christensen's 10th birth-

ay. Games were played indoors and

Il joined in wishing Donald many

tore happy birthdays.

grade final exams last Friday. The seventh grade also took their final physiology exam. Monday was clean-up day. The girls cleaned the inside of the school house pleted very elaborate displays to be ried off all debris from the outside. Warner Ziemann came back to school Monday. He is still wearing his shoulder in a cast. Rupert Hayward is back in school after a few days absence on account bushels, the increased production of

time they will begin school.

The fourth grade have completed a

Jay and Tyler Mills from the Grin.

car. Play practice for the play "I Will Won't," was held Monday. The baseball team had a real prac-partment of agriculture.

it and lovely refreshments served. tice Monday after school. Gladys Reece has been awarded the

Evelyn Thornton and Joyce Weath- ing the highest ranking senior. setting acquainted with some phases tention of entering the track and 1932. An 11 per cent increase in Bank of Canada.

SOUTHWICK SCHOOL NOTES of school life in preparation of the field meet held here Wednesday. (At acreage is in prospect with the yield this writing). Paul Pippinger went home sick, at noon last Monday. Frank Triplett is staying with War-

ner Ziemann and doing his chores. Roxanna Stump is back in school after an absence of four weeks. Verle McCoy has quit school. He with his father.

The primary pupils are keeping the room supplied with wild flowers. The elementary grades have com-

and the boys raked the yard and car- shown at the Culdesac school exhibit. About Potatoes and Onions

per acre probably nearer normal than in 1931 when the yield per acre was the lowest on record."

We can't see how an 11 per cent increase in onions will do any harm, the price is to be as high as it is right now (121/2c at retail). The man with a cellar full of onions right has moved to their ranch at Crescent now could fill the old sock with money in no time.

"Alfalfa Bill" All Mixed Up

It would seem that Col. Alfalfa Bill Murray is all mixed up in his dates, back in Ohio. Bill says that he is going to speak and that if there

have been any changes he doesn't If a potato acreage equal to that know it. Bill got all mixed up over of 1931 were harvested in 1932, with in Oregon a short time ago in his an average yield of the normal 120 speaking dates.

It would seem that Bill has a tenon an accident. He fell off a moving potatoes would be between 25 and dency to get somewhat tangled up 30 millions of bushels, according to when he gets outside of his own nathe extension survey of the Idaho po- tive Oklahoma. We don't believe Bill tato situation just released by the de- knew this little old world of ours was so large.

The report says the onlon acreage But Bill isn't isn't the only one and production will be increased and who will be "mixed" by the time the Gooding College scholarship for be-asserts that the 1931-32 season was a primaries are over.

year of high prices in onions. "Late rby have visited school during the Eleven of the thirteen schools on onion growers should proceed with The last bank failure in Canada ast week. They are planning on Potlatch ridge have signified their in- caution in planning their acreage of took place in 1923-that of the Home



THE INSTANT-GAS IRON "Smooths the Way on Ironing Day" Saves time, work, and clothes. Lights instantly . . . no waiting. Has Roto-Type Generator with cleaning needle which can be operated while iron is burning. Double-pointed ... same perfect results on forward and backward strokes. Tapered ironing base makes it easy to iron under buttons. Use it anywhere . . . no cords or wires.

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THE NO. IO CAMP STOVE-Just the stove for camp cooking and general utility purposes. It's a miniature gas range ... always ready to cook "good eats". Wind baffles protect cooking flame. Windproof, gray cast iron burner caps, won't burn out. Hot-blast preheater quickly generates stove to full cooking heat. One quart fuel tank ... two hours supply for both burners . . . easily removed for filling. Everything packed inside for carrying. Handsomely finished in marcon-brown baked-on enamel

Humphreys Doing Nicely

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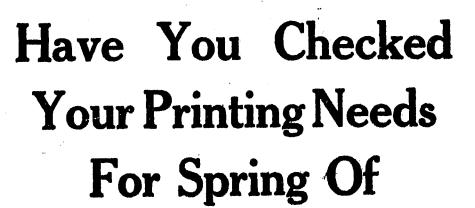
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE COMPANY MICHITA, KANS. . CHICAGO, ILL . PHILADELPHIA, PA. . LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

ASK YOUR DEALER

Whiskey Gas

A short letter from Mrs. R. E. The newest weapon of the rum runner is etherized smoke. It recent- Humphrey says: "We are getting ly enabled a whiskey laden touring along fine and have had a fairly good car to escape on the streets of the winter. The boys have had quite a nation's capital from two motorcycle little work-enough to keep us going, policemen and a radio scout car. The Mr. Humphrey's health has been car was manned by two negroes who very poor all winter. He has been boldly swept past the officers, aplaid up since September first, but parently confident of the protection is able to be around again some but of the smoke screen which was renot able to work. leased as soon as the officers gave "The editor of the Reporter here chase. (Pateros, Wash.) is an old-timer of The police testtified they were blinded by the smoke and were im- Kendrick-A. D. Hill. His father ran the drug store and postoffice in Kenmediately siezed by a drowsiness. The bootleggers' car was later drick 40 years ago."







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siezed by the police who discovered it in a garage where it had been taken for unloading. In addition to eight-four gallons of moonshine, there loaded with a mixture containing approximately 50 per cent of ether.

armed criminals provides another big problem of disarmament.

If you are rich you can make a fool of yourself and get away with it with credit.

Was A Good Idea

The store proprietor was showing a Scotch friend through his place. was found a smoke screen apparatus When he came to the knife counter, he presented him with a knife. "But remember," he said to friend The serious menace which faces the Scotchman, "you must give me a pen-American people through polson gas- ny, so it will not cut our friendship." The Scotchman put his hand in his pocket but could find only a nickle. This the proprietor could not change.

"Well, said the Scotchman, "I guess you'll have to give me more of the knives."



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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1932

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER'S PRICE GUARANTY S BASED ON



Take advantage of this offer ... Get the new equipment you need to reduce your production costs

Many farmers who need new machines for the economical production of their wheat, corn, and cotton have been reluctant to buy them because of uncertainty as to the prices they will receive later in the year for these farm products.

In order to meet this situation the Harvester Company offers farmers purchasing machines after this date a definite price guaranty on varying quantities of their wheat, corn, and cotton. If market price quotations for these products do not reach the guaranteed prices at the time payment becomes due on notes given and maturing this year, farmers buying machines included in this special offer will receive a credit equal to the difference.

Many of our customers we know will welcome this announcement. Come in and let us explain the details of the Harvester Company's unique guaranty. Let us show you the machines on which it applies and tell you just how to take advantage of it in equipping your farm at once with the new cost-reducing machines that you need.

Kendrick Bean Growers Ass'n. Kendrick, Idaho

STATE CHAMBER TO STUDY FARM ROADS AND THE SCHOOL AND GAS TAXES

Personnel of two important committees, one to study school prob- highway legislation is to relieve un-**Iems** and the other gasoline taxation -executive committee of Idaho's State put forward on both sides in an efwere announced last week by the tax Chamber of Commerce, now engaged fort to prove the efficiency or utility in a state-wide survey of Idaho's tax of this kind of relief. revenue structure.

The primary object of emergency employment. Extreme cases have been

It now appears that the percentage Francisco.

Members of the school committee of road funds spent which go to laare: O. O. Haga, chairman, Boise; bor and thus best serve the primary 3c to 4c per bushel following the de-Clency St. Clair, Idaho Falls; T. A. object is the kind of road built. Sta- cline in futures. Increased offerings intended to see the New York sky-Walters, Caldwell; J. W. Condie, tistics of the United States Bureau and receipts at the principal winter line. Preston; Mrs. Elsie B. Ogden, Boise; of Public Roads show that in the wheat markets totaled 2,252 cars, an Mrs. S. W. Wilson, Blackfoot; T. case of highways costing \$21,700 per increase of about 635 cars over the M. DeCoursey, Caldwell; E. E. Ret- mile, labor receives 16.7 per cent of previous week's arrivals. Mills were Buenaventura and asked the ship's

GRAIN MARKETS WEAKER

available for market in the St. Louis -CONTINUED DULL DEMAND territory. At the close of the market April 22, No. 2 soft red winter wheat

in either wheat or flour was consu- was bringing 55c to 56c at St. Louis mated during the week, but final and 55c to 58c at Cincinnati. At the shipments of flood relief wheat to latter market milling demand con-China were made during the week. tinued dull because of the limited out-At the close of the market April 22, let for flour.

Big Bend bluestetm hard white was Spring wheat markets declined along quoted at Portland at 73c to 75c, soft with futures. Receipts increased slightand western white at 651/2c to 67c, ly, with arrivals at Minneapolis totalhard winter, northern spring and ing 457 cars and at Duluth 99 cars. western red at 65c per bushel, sacked, Of the Minneapolis inspections 32 cars basis No. 1. Western red wheat sold were winter wheat. Cash demand at Seattle at 66c, western white at was of sufficient vlume to maintain 67c and hard white at 74c per bushel, premiums, particularly for the high sacked, basis No. 1, while 16 per cent protein types and for heavy weight protein dark northern spring from wheat. At the close of the market Montana was quoted at 97c per bush- April 22, No. 1 dark northern, 12 per el in bulk. The Vancouver market cent protein was quoted at Minnewas slightly lower but moderate ex- apolis at 3c to 5c over the May price port sales to the United Kingdom of 64c. The limited offerings restrictwere reported at prices several cents ed trading at Duluth where most of under Portland and Seattle quotations. the receipts were being applied on At the close of the market April 22 former sales. No. 1 dark northern No. 1 Manitoba was gouted at Van- and No. 1 northern at 67c to 80c at couver at 63% c and No. 3 Manitoba the colse of the market April 22. at 571/3c, which would be equivalent Canadian spring wheat markets were in U. S. money to 571/4c and 511/4c relatively firmer than domestic markets but declined about 11/4c at Winrecpectiv ly. California markets were about steady nepig, where No. 1 Manitoba was

influenced by very light local offerings quoted April 22 at 63c which is and higher quotations from northern equivalent in U. S. currency to 56% c. and Texas shippers. Trading was comparatively light, with both mills bread wheats and trading was exand mixed manufacturers taking only tremely light. Cash demand was actsufficient wheat for immediate needs ive at Minneapolis where ordinary at both San Francisco and Los An- protein No. 1 and 2 Amber were geles. Offerings of intermountain quoted at 54% c to 59% c and best wheat were very light and generally milling lots at 723/4c to 77% c. No. at prices above those quoted on 61c to 79% c. northern and southwestern grain. California crop prespects remained very uncertain although the cool weather helped conserve remaining moistore reserves. Only scattered light showers were received and the dry spell to ship to the capital one honey bear was still largely unbroken in the prin- left on the good ship Santa Olivia by cipal producing areas. Offerings of local wheat were very light and prin- former secretary of the Ecuadorian cipally at interior points. At the close Legation. This little bear and a pet of the market April 22, local No. 1 deer turned the ship into something hard white was quoted at San Fran- of a Noah's Ark on the trip up from

cisco at \$1.30 and No. 1 soft white South America. And it all happened wheat at \$1.25 to \$1.27 per 100. No. thus: UNEMPLOYMENT AID 2 soft white with 10 per cent protein

from Washington and Oregon was quoted at \$1.27 and Big Bend bluestem No. 1 hard white at \$1.40 per over to the ship's butcher. On her 100, sacked, delivered San Francisco arrival at the Canal Zone where she dock. No. 2 hard winter from Texas with 13.5 per cent protein was quoted butcher searched everywhere for the at \$1.38 and 14 per cent protein at \$1.41 per 100, sacked, delivered San

Domestic wheat markets declined

SQUIRREL POISONS Phosphorus, 1/4 lb. _____ 60c Strychnine Alkaloid, 1-oz. with enough saccharin to sweeten _____ 90c Cyanogas, 5-lb. can _____ \$1.75 Cyanogas, 25-lb. can _____ \$5.50 Blue Stone, Copper Carbonate and Formaldehyde Prices — Cash **RED CROSS PHARMACY** The Rexall Sure FRANK NESBIT, Proprietor Vassar Mortuary, Inc. Durum markets declined with DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE Ambulance Service Day or Night 1 amber durum sold at Duluth at Phone 333 LEWISTON, IDAHO Mrs. Helen de Mantilla, wife of the

turned up, laughingly remarking that

a sailor's life is the best and that he

A gentlemen by the name of Dr.

Placidio Meucci had left the ship at

officers if they would be good enough

to see that his pet deer got into the

hands of his excellent friend Mr.

Joseph Personneni of New York City.

So the boat docked at New York

with the bear and the deer, and there

began a series of letters and tele-

grams concerning the zoo. In due

time the deer was claimed and after

cables between North and South

America the bear was sent to Wash-

ington to vie with other characters

Cafe Is Spanish For Coffee

Coffee, Colombia's national pro-

duct, is also Colombia's national bov-

erage. In Bogota, the capital city, it

supercedes in popularity all other

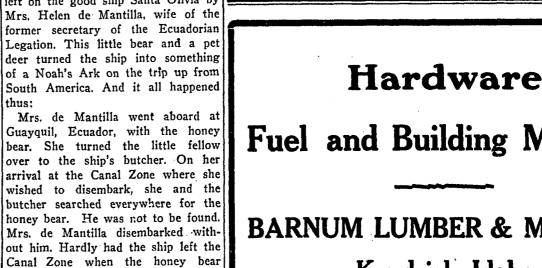
beverages ranging from whiskey to

for the capital spotlight.

Seagoing Honey Bear

orders from Washington last week

Officials of the Grace Line had



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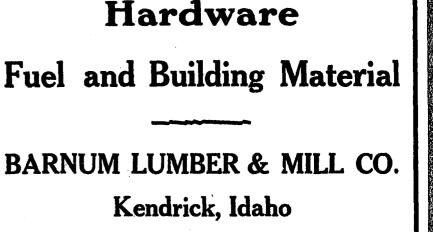
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tig, Lewiston; G. L. Jenkins, Malad; the total cost. If an appropriation of generally active buyers and current Stanley A. Easton, Kellogg; Charles \$100,000,000 were applied entirely to receipts were well absorbed at most S. Taylor, Huston; C. M. Hatch, such roads, labor would receive \$16,- points. Protein premiums held about Teton and E. B. Darlington, Burley. [700,000-or a total of 4,700,000 labor unchanged. Shipments were greatly

Because of the acute financial dif-days, at a wage of \$3.50 per day. The in excess of receipts at Omaha as a ficulties in which numerous school appropriation would permit the con- result of a large out-movement to mills districts now find themselves, it is struction of 4,600 miles of highway- grinding Red Cross wheat. At the believed that this committee will find about fifteen hundredths of one per close of the market April 22 No. 2 it necessary to re-write or amend cent of the total road milage in the hard winter, ordinary protein, was the common school code to provide United States.

a better system of financing, organizing, management and control.

The financial troubles of the various struction is interesting. These roads, schools may eventually involve the or modern, all-weather surfaces, cost Louis at 56c per bushel with this credit of the state and all its sub- from \$1200 to \$5000 per mile, and class of wheat rather scarce in that found.

Nampa; Ira E. Lane, Meridian: J. about 40 per cent of their cost. On April 22, No. 2 dark hard winter, 13 **zand** A. P. Hutton, Kellogg.

7 The most serious menace to our \$3.50 per day, and would provide dull at Fort Worth, although one or present gasoline tax structure is the 28,500 miles of road-over four times two cargoes of hard winter wheat losses in revenue through evansions, the mileage of high-type roads. It were reported sold to Greece during it is believed, and the committee will is true that in the case of the latter, the week. At the close of the marseek legal methods of plugging these labor receives other moneys for work ket April 22, No. 1 nard winter, orleaks. At present, it is estimated that done at mills and quarries-but this dinary protein was quoted at 601/2c thousands of dollars rightfully due would be offset, in the case of the to 61c, basis Galveston export rate, the state for use on the highways is former, by labor at oil refineries and while 13 per cent protein of the same #illegally diverted into the pockets of commercial gravel pits. "gas bootleggers" and other evaders. Consequently farm-to-market road

1 cent for five gallons.

quoted at 521/2c and 12% per cent pro-A comparison with the benefits re-

tein at 561/2c per bushel. No. 2 hard ceived from farm-to-market road con-yellow sold at 521/2c. No. 2 hard winter was quoted at St

sidiary units, if some solution is not make use of existing gravel and mac-market. Marketing remained very adam roads when available, or the light in the Denver territory and de-The gasoline tax committee con-sand-clay mixtures and gubbo soils mand was principally from mills in sists of: J. W. Foreman, Pocatello; found in certain states. Experience western areas for wheat of 14 per cent Emmett Pfost, Boise; L. L. Gray, has shown that labor receives directly protein. At the close of the market

lemonade. L. Driscoll, Boise; George E. Erb, the basis, therefore, of \$3,500 per per cent protein, was quotetd at 38c Business men have black coffee Lewiston; Parley E. Rigby, Idaho mile total cost, a \$100,000,000 road per bushel FOB eastern Colorado sent to their offices in thermos bot-"Falls; James L. Burns, Twin Falls appropriation would give \$40,000,000 shipping points and 14 per cent protles during working hours. They also to labor, or 11,430,000 labor days at tein at 42c. Export inquiry continued patronize the small cafes, hundreds

of which are scattered over the city, where the steaming hot beverage is served in demi-tasse cups, called "tintos."

Thirty-five of the most popular cafes serve, on the average 25,000 "tintos" daily at five cents each. Figuring the profit at four cents a grade was selling at 611/2c to 62c per cup, the day's business nets about

\$1,000 to the vendors.

"Tinto" is the most popular form of taking coffee. There is also a "perrico"-a bit of hot milk, and "cafe con leche,"-half hot milk.

Advertisers appreciate your trade

Where Does She Get Her "Pep?"



CHE doesn't look 'seventy. Nor J feel that old. The woman who stimulates her organs can have energy that women half her age will envy

At middle-age your vital organs begin to slow down. You may not be sick, simply sluggish. But why endure a condition of half-health when there's a stimulant that will stir a stagnant system to new life and energy in a week's time?

This remarkable stimulant is perfectly harmless. It is, in fact, a family doctor's prescription. So, you're tired of trying every patent medicine that comes along, ten the druggist you want a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Take a hit of this delicious syrup every day or so, until you know by the

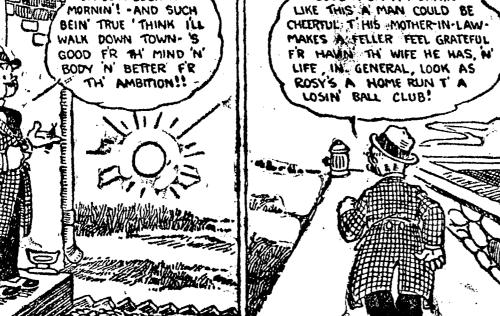
way you feel that your lazy liver is again active, and your bowels are poison-free.

Men, women, and children who are run-down, who tire easily, get bilious spells or have frequent headaches, are soon straightened out when they get this prescriptional preparation of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh laxative herbs. (Syrup pepsin is all the help the bowels need, and you do not form the very bad habit of always taking cathartics.)

Keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin in the house, and take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. It is all that a great many people ever take to keep strong and vigorous, and absolutely free from constipation.

appropriations not only provide rural Soft winter wheat was 4c to 5c Five Gallons For One Cent districts with a necessity of progress lower at the close of the week at St. Hungary's wine trade has been hit -good, year-round arteries of travel Louis as a result of fairly liberal reso hard by the depression that deal- -but are most valuable in offsetting ceipts and lack of outside milling deers in Budapest are offering wine at unemployment and providing Ameri- mand. Fairly large quantities of soft can families with a livelihood. winter wheat was reported still OH BOY SUCH A YESSUH! ON A MORNIN' MORNIN' - AND SUCH LIKE THIS A MAN COULD BE BEIN' TRUE ' THINK I'LL CHEERFUL T HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW-MAKES A FELLER FEEL GRATEFUL WALK DOWN TOWN- 'S

bushel.





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| Thursday's Markets Wheat | SOUTHWICK NEWS ITEMS | NOTICE TO CREDITORS | The The | igh Schoo | 1 (Trior |
| | 47c Herman Ziemann, Tom Armitage 45c and Harl Whitinger are serving or | | | | |
| Red-sacked | 46c the jury in Lewiston this week. | dersigned, executor of the estate of | | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| Red—bulk | 44c Herbert Lettenmaier, whose home 1.00 is in Emmett, Idaho, spent severa | e D. M. Shove, deceased, to the cred- litors of and all persons having claims | Editor-Nona McAllister. | Shorthand I-Nettie Mae McDowell, | humorous situations. Bobby Tarver |
| Barley | 80c days last week with his brother, John | against the said deceased, to exhibit | Boyss' Sports Editor-Clarence Hund. | | will keep you laughing with his dumb remarks—which he thinks clever. |
| Beans | | s them with the necessary vouchers | Girls' Sports Editor-Nettie McDowell. School Events Editor-G. Davidson. | and Wayne Wegner. | Aunt Ida will bring you plenty of |
| 1948 C | while here. 1.40 Mrs. Lyle came up from Lewistor | within six months after April 29th, 1 1932, the first publication of this no- | Typist-Lovick Walbeck. | | enjoyment, while you will feel sorry |
| Red\$ | 1.40 Thursday and spent several days at | t tice, to the said executor at Moscow, | Jokes—Lois Fry. Typist—Hazel Reid. | Lawrence Schwarz and Burneda Cum- mings. | for Celia and resent the attitude taken by the family. You will enjoy the |
| | the home of her son, Jim and wife. | Idaho, the same being the place for | Advisor-Miss Deagen. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | tight situations into which Celia gets |
| Loca. Ads | | , the transaction of the business of said r estate, in Latah county, State of Idaho. | Commercial Contest | and Elma Jones. | and the way she gets out of them. |
| | the pupils, after which refreshments | | I weive Kendrick commercial stu- | Baccalauerate | The Seniors are working hard on this play and intend to make it worth |
| C. A. OPPENBORN | and games were enjoyed. | Executor. | dents will enter the District-State Contest at Moscow on Friday, April | | your money. Come, laugh and weep! |
| Attorney-At-Law | are visiting in Ahsahka at the home | Dated at Moscow, Idaho, April 26th, e 1932. 18-5 | 29. | sermon at eight o'clock at the Metho- | |
| | of Ted's parents. | | Considering the fact that Kendrick | dist church on May 8. Rev. J. E. Walbeck will speak. Everyone is in- | Geore Jones Breaks Arm |
| Office at Residence | Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berreman en- | | and also that we still have our ex- | | George Jones is suffering with a broken arm. The accident occurred |
| Kendrick, Ida. Phone 363 | tertained at a sumptuous dinner Sun- day, the occassion being Mr. Berre. | | cellent coach, Mrs. Jarvis, that we | | while cranking the old Ford which |
| | man's 80th birthday anniversary | An itemized statement of the re- | had last year, we feel that we may expect pleasing results from our work | | he drives to school. |
| 32. | Those present were Mr. and Mrs. | liage of Kendrick, idano, as a whole | in the contest this year. | student body to represent Kendrick | |
| GENERAL REPAIR SHOP | with Radder, with and with the | and also of the Local Improvement Districts of the said Village, for the | The Commercial department has | at the Cherry Blossom Festival to | |
| Blacksmithing, Wood Work | | quarter ending March 31, 1932. | been working hard to earn money to send its representatives to the contest. | | ing license entitles you to one deer |
| Tire Setting, Wagon or | and daughter Georgine, Mr. and Mrs. | GENERAL FUND | With the money earned through the | | and no more. |
| Autoes, Disc Sharpening, | and Ma and May C. A. Detter in 1 | Jan. 1 Balance on hand\$1,970.93 Receipts | sale of candy and the cooperation of | Don't forget the Senior play, | William H.—Just like a marriage |
| Machine and Gun Repairing | three children. | 1932 Jan. 26 Balance of taxes from | students paying part of their own expenses, Kendrick is able to send a | "Green Stockings" which will be given | license. Wayne W.—What keeps the moon |
| FRANK CROCKER | Eva McCoy visited over-night with | county treasurer\$1,159.32 | team to compete in four events. | ment week activities. This play con- | from falling, |
| | Dortha Miller Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henderson | Jan. 29 Dance permits | Those going to Moscow are: | tains a truck-load of laughs and | Clem LIt must be the beams. |
| | and daughter are visiting at the Wm. | on express | | | |
| J. J. PICKERD | Henderson home. As soon as the | Mar 8 Dance permits 2.00 | | LELAND NEWS ITEMS | LINDEN NEWS ITEMS |
| LICENSED EMBALMER AND | Geo. Christensen family move to their new home, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | The county assessor at Peck, Dan | Wesley Hartinger and wife were | Mrs. Weyen enjoyed a visit with |
| UNDERTAKER | will move onto the Christensen place, | Total to be accounted for\$3,162.25 | Lyle, spent Tuesday night at the | visitors Wednesday at the Chas. Lar- | her sister and little daughter from |
| During bad weather we will fur | now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph | Disbursements War. | Harve Southwick home. | son home. | Lewiston last week. |
| nish horse-drawn hearses | Wright. Jane Ziemann attended the Sports | No. | Mrs. Gladys Owen of Lewiston is | Dick Winegardner was an over- | 1 Mrs C H Fry spent the week-and |
| Auto equipment, lady attendan | | | spanding a few days with her brother | night guest at the Robert Smith | |
| | | 2420 R. J. Kennedy 22.45 | spending a few days with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Daggett. | | with her children in Kendrick and |
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