STATE CHAMBER TELLS IDAHO TAX HISTORY

lightening figures regarding taxation Thomas Edison said that. years of 1913 and 1930.

purpose of the various levies, thus payers' expense. giving a definite figure of the actual "Keep government to the busiamount of money, exclusive of in- ness of governing" would be a good direct taxes, that the individual con- motto. tributes in support of the various political subdivisions and governmen- INTERESTING ITEMS tal functions.

The table goes further and compades the levies for specific purposes. For purposes of the comparison, tax- Edgar Taylor, Juliaetta postmaster, highway.

Various Purposes

ministration. The county levy is used folding, were not hurt. for county purposes, including support of county offices and the different county activities. The city and The Rebekah and Odd Fellows village tax, levied on property within lodges and their families held a picnic the city limits, is expended for mu-Friday night in the city's natural nicipal purposes. The school tax main- park. Forty persons attended. The Retains the public schools. Taxes for bekahs will hold lodge Sept. 1 after highway districts were levied in only a two months' vacation. two counties in 1913 and in eight counties in 1930, and for this reason taxes of this character have a minor part in the comparison.

Figures used through out the comparison are the taxes levied on property with an assessed valuation of

Five Boards

Perhaps it is well to point out in Mrs. Florian Schupfer. the beginning, the fact that the taxes paid by our county seat property attle, and Mrs. Pearl Scott, Myrtle, cepted their nominations for the canowners are levied upon them by five visited relatives here the last few days. different and independent governing Mr. and Mrs. Easter and daughter United States in very appropriate ad- several changes will be effective to boards, the state board of equali- of Farmington arrived Friday to dresses. zation, the county commissioners, the visit with her sisters, Mrs. Lou Spray Highway maintenance costs in Ida- manual training will be offered, wherecity administration, the independent and Mrs. H. Irwin. school district board and the highway district board. Each of these way district board. Each of these last week with relatives at Spokane. boards are authorized, within limits The Methodist ladies' aid held an mated Friday they would amount to will be arranged, while last year all defined by law, to draw upon the tax- all-day quilting party Tuesday of last \$1,327,249 by the end of the year, students were beginners and only one payers' purse as they see fit. The week at home of Mrs. Grace Stinson. compared with \$1,037,000 last year. class was possible. basis of their requests, under the The quilt is a gift for Mr. and Mrs. The bureau had allotted \$1,224,000 Boys' athletics will be in charge of present system, is their respective S. S. Tabor, whose home was recently for the work, the increase over this a full-time coach who can devote more needs rather than the public's ability destroyed by fire.

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begin

in taxes cannot properly be laid at the build a new bungalow for Mr. and bills were increased. door of any single class of our governing bodies; but must be regarded as the joint responsibility of them all. Especially is this so when one Lewiston in the evening. learns that there was a heavy increase in each of the five principal classes of taxes during the 17-year period from 1913 to 1930. The drive on the taxpayer's purse has come Allen Aldridge. from five different directions.

State Levy

In considering these increases in levy. In 1923 the county-average levy riet will again attend the U. of I. average had increased to \$5.94. The Gallagher net increase for the 17 years was \$3.40 per \$1000 valuation.

that in 1923 the average county levy nicely. was \$9.67. This tax had incerased in 1930 to \$15.92, showing a net in-

crease of \$5.62. increase of \$9.46.

find that the 1913 average school tax per \$1,000 valuation in county seats was \$7.56. In 1930, this item on the smut. taxpayer's bill had mounted to \$18.53, making a net gain of \$10.97.

Summing up these figures we find \$29.45, or about 90 per cent.

It is interesting to note in this connection the actual increase in the total amount of taxes paid during the 17-year period. In 1913 the people of Idaho paid in ad valorem taxes for all governmental activities a total of slightly more than eight million dollars. By 1930 this total had grown to more than 21 million dollars, an increase of about 260 per cent.

A faithful friend is the true image of the Diety.-Napoleon.

Wisdom From Edison

"When the government enters business, it simply mixes a lot of politics Some highly significant and en- with a little business." The late

n the state of Idaho have been as- The experience of the past few years sembled by the State Chamber in a has demonstrated the truth of this. table which compares in actual dol- We have seen government in the lars and cents the ad valorem tax farming business, the printing busilevies per \$1,000 valuation in the ness, paint business and a multitude various county seat towns for the of others. We have seen it regulate and restrict others. The result has In this table the taxpayer's entire been a tremendous extension of the bill is computed, regardless of the Federal bureaucracy--at the tax-

FROM JULIAETTA

Sustains Broken Wrist

es are divided into five classes: state, received a broken bone in his left county, city and village, school and wrist and a sprained ankle Friday when he fell with a scaffolding. He was helping build a porch at the home The state tax for the purpose of of Eugene Taylor. M. J. Halliday defraying expenses of the state ad- and Eugene Taylor, also on the scaf-

Lodges Assemble

Short News Notes

Mrs. Arthur Morgan and son of Hoquiam, Wash., spent last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Dora Pierce. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble and family were visitors from Moscow

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Scott, Se-

Mrs. Tabor.

Mrs. Arthur Smith, Spokane, visit-

Mrs. Henry McKern and son Richend visitors with Mrs. McGlen and known.

for state purposes on each \$1000 of Forrest Gallagher of Boise is visitproperty was \$2.54. In 1930 this ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Bill Behrens has undergone an oper-

Wheat Coming In

discussion city property owenrs in the discussion city property owenrs in the line in road shape now. No years large read shape now. county seats paid to the municipal in in good shape now. No very large many other cities. governing bodies an average tax of \$12.73 on each \$1000 of assessed valof weeks a ago. In some communities asking for cash payment of the bonus officiated. uation. Seventeen years later the average annual payment was \$22.19, an it was necessary to get more sacks asked for reeently by marchers on to complete the job, while in others Washington, D. C. Coming now to school levies, we the yield was not up to expectations. United States from Los Angeles to sacks were left over, indicating that weight and in comparatively free of -at an average speed of 250 miles per

Defenbach Here September 12

Additional information regarding the and place of which will be announced Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook. next week, according to N. E. Walker, Games were played and a general H. Emery. precinct committeeman.

City Lot Cleaned Up

The city lot lying back of the Marshall Long.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

Down at Los Angeles the other day

cer August 26. She was said at one ordered soon.

of it to her business manager.

moving pictures.

because they believed she had liquor in her apartment.

first give them an anaesthetic to dead- assured for all of the work. ity, as well as economy," they said.

a building program which will cost athletics. Mrs. Silvie Cook will teach modities that the Inland Empire pro- is generally good with protein averdone in northern Idaho.

A federal grand jury at Spokane teach the primary grades.

kind in the world.

Both Curtis and Garner have ac- fected. didacy for the vice-presidency of the a reduction in the faculty personnel,

ho totaled \$774,228 during the first as in former years only one class has Stemmer, director of highways, estibeing attributed by Stemmer to the time to physical education. Girls' ath-Mr. Hartung and sons of Kendrick heavy winter of last year when snow letics will be offered throughout the Because of this system, the increase have been awarded a contract to removal costs mounted and repair entire year, rather than during basket-

their looms at Lancashire, England, intact. ed friends here Friday, going on to shutting down the entire textile industry in that section, rather than ac-portunities for adequate physical except a 10 per cent cut in wages. It ericses, and proper training in instruard of Milton, Oregon, also Mrs. threatens to be one of the greatest mental and vocal music, dramatics, Steinberg of Walla Walla were week- industrial wars England has ever journalism and corricular studies.

The U. S. government will spend Harriet Noble, daughter of Chas. five million dollars on postoffice buildbuildings in Washington, Idaho, Ore- at 7:30 o'clock.

gon, Montana and Alaska. Considering county taxes, we find ton. At last reports he was doing er of New York—but just what the brothers, Mrs. Byron Anderson, San Governor will do is problematical.

tinues to gain strength in Iowa and Ingle, Mina, Minn. Reports from the local warehouses Nebraska and all roads are picketed

Captain Halip, air pilot, crossed the hour, winning \$9,250 in prices.

Double-Six Club Holds Picnic

The Double-Six Bridge club held visit of Byron Defenbach, republican a very pleasant picnic party in the made into wearing appearel for the per \$1,000 in 1913 was \$32.50; in candidate for governor, has been recity park last Friday evening which needy. 1930 it was \$61.95. The increase is ceived to the effect that he will be in was attended by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kendrick on Monday, September 12, Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Em- This was secured through the efforts and will make an address, the time ery, Dr. and Mrs. Christensen and of the local representive—Mrs. H.

good time had.

Bean Shipments

Spokane market this week.

SUPT. BRIGHAM ANNONCES COURSE OF STUDY 1932-33

a bank manager shot and killed two made for the opening of school here the country every working day.

gone on a tiger hunt to Manchuria. Georgraphy, and serve as advisor of economy. Along with his guns, he took camera the Journalism club. Miss Josephine equipment for the purpose of making Deagen will teach English I and II, WHAT IS HAPPENING TO IN-Typing I and II, Domestic Science Five burley dry raiders were bitten, and Chemistry and will handle the bruised, lacerated, kicked and other- Dramatics as an extra curricular ac-

proper way to open oysters is to school inspector, and full credit is the nationally known trade paper.

manship and Mrs. Eben Adams will invest.

last week found 37 true indictments Although the budget was cut conagainst violators out of the 38 cases siderably this year, it is significant to increase that has taken place in them and 30 to 45 per cent finished in Alpresented to them, ranging all the note that only two subjects have since the low mark of three or four berta, according to the Manitoba Free way from liquor violations to murder, been dropped from the high school, months ago is indeed interesting. The Interborough Rapid Transit and these can be offered in succeeding

> meet the situation. Two classes in dyanced classes in instrumental music

ball season alone, and instruction in More than 200,000 workers have left dramatics and journalism will remain

All students will be assured of op-

Mrs. Julia Moore Passes

Noble, Moscow, has been a summer ings in the Northwest under the new nois April 2, 1874, and a resident of possible evasions of the gasoline tax New South Wales and Victoria have guest at the home of her grandparents Garner building program. Within 30 the Kendrick section for 49 years, law. detail, let us first take up the state Mr. and Mrs. F. Schupfer. Miss Har- days bids will be called for on new died at her home on Big Bear ridge, E. A. Taylor, director of motor dryness. buildings and additions to postoffice near Kendrick, Wednesday morning fuels in the department said the audi-

ation at St. Josephs' hispital, Lewis-Roosevelt against Mayor Jimmy Walk- Davis J. Ingle; a sister and three more than this. Diego, Calif.; Leon Ingle and King The farmers holiday price war con-Ingle, both of Kendrick, and Dwight

Funeral services were held at the Thirty-five state organizations of the interment in the Wild Rose cemetery.

Will Recieve Flour and Cloth

It has ben announced that Kendrick and Julietta will receive 40 sacks of flour made from the wheat donated by the U. S. government to the mont region is about half completed, come through the Red Cross, to be wait for a higher price.

The flour is a two-months' supply. B. Thompson, Marvin Long and E .-

Death of S. A. Sutton

S. A. Sutton, 72, living near Cavblock in which the postoffice, hotel Manager Ira Havens of the Ken-endish, passed away Tuesday night DIOCK IN WHICH the postonice, note: a lange of the smaller crop this and other business houses are in, has drick Bean Growers association re- at 11 o'clock of valvular heart trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook made a mo- receipts reflect the smaller crop this and other business nouses are in, has three bear of the been cleaned of all dead weeds and ports that during the past week the He is survived by two daughters. Mrs. tor trip to Grizzly camp a week season, the holding tendency on the been cleaned of all dead weeds and ports that during the past to various J. Candler of Teakean and Mrs. Fran- ago last Sunday, going via Moscow part of the growers and increased grass and now presents a very clean association has shipped to various J. Candler of Teakean and Mrs. Frangrass and now presents a very clear association and increased ces Pearson of Kendrick. Funeral and returning by way of Bovill and farm activity, with fall seeding prepapearance. The work was done by points some 1200 sacks of cleaned ces Pearson of Kendrick. Funeral and returning by way of Bovill and farm activity, with fall seeding prepapearance. The work was done by points some 1200 sacks of cleaned ces Pearson of Kendrick. Funeral and returning by way of Bovill and farm activity, with fall seeding prepapearance. transients, under the supervision of beans, one car of which went to the services were held at Teakean Thurs- Emida. They report the camp as be-

The Government Printing Racket

The United States government scatters approximately 300,000 pamph-Extensive preparations are being lets, documents and bound books over

bandits who attempted to hold up the on Monday, September 5. The school In the 1931 fiscal year the printing August 26, despite declines at Win-Bank of America in that city. A bank plant and grounds are being cleaned office issued almost 3,500,000,000 copies nipeg and weakness in European marteller was perhaps fatally shot during up, the year's supply of wood has of printed matter. It is now doing still kets, states the Weekly Grain Market been hauled and the program of better. In the six months following Review of the U. S. bureau of agricul-Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, studies has been arranged for the July 1, 1931, the amount of type set tural economics.. Reduced offerings. Chicago society matron, died of can- opening date. Text books will be was 129,000,000 ems greater than of winter wheat, a fairly active mill-

time to have been the richest woman The major portion of high school This at a time when taxes of all grain and some advance in some sein the world. Her fortune was valued subjects will be handled by these kinds have jumped, in the face of a curities, were strengthening influences. at \$40,000,000. She left five-twelfths teachers this year: Supt. B. B. Brig- lowered national income. The govern- which offset the weaker situation in ham is scheduled to teach English ment printing department offers a Doug Fairbanks, movie star, has IIII, Sociology, Biology and Physicial fertile field for some real and needed marketings of Canadian wheat, liberal

"Reports coming to us indicate that wise mauled in Seattle the other day tivity. Miss Nina Newman will teach Spokane is not experiencing the de- excess of light current trade requireby Mrs. Buella Warren, weight 125, Geometry, Commercial Arithmetic, cline in business which took place ments. Oats and barley were unset-Algebra, U. S. History and Music. last August. Why?" This was a ques-tled, with price gains reported at some Lester Crocker will teach Manual tion recently asked the Spokane points and declines at others, depend-It has been decided by the National Training. The program has been ap- Chamber of Commerce by B. C. ing upon local supply and demand Shell Fisheries organization that the proved by P. H. Sonlen, state high Forbes, editor of Forbes magazine, relationships. Rye strengthened with

A careful checkup proved that the en the pain, "For the sake of human- Arthur Dawald will teach the 7th fact was true, that while business is ed receipts. and 8th grades and World History, low, nevertheless the seasonal decline Harvesting of the domestic spring Including a \$25,000 bridge over the and will handle all athletics in ad- between July and August this year wheat crop is now practically com-Clearwater river between Harpster dition to his regular teaching. Miss has not been as great, by a good deal, pleted, but marketings remained relaand Grangeville, the Idaho state bu- Edna Ferguson will teach the fifth as last year and as is customary, and tively small with growers slow sellers reau of highways announced at Boise and sixth grades and handle girls' the reason seems to lie in the com- at prevailing low prices. The quality \$415,000. Most of the work will be the third and fourth grades and pen-duces and markets or in which they aging higher than last season. Cut-

The following list of these commodities showing the percentage of cent accomplished in Saskatchewan

system of Greater New York is in years if deemed necessary. With this peas, 100 per cent, beans 50 per cent, per cent in Saskatcshewan and 10 to the hands of a reciever. This is the exception the entire course of study wool 50 per cent, lambs 25 per cent, 20 per cent in Alberta. Conditions last week with her parents, Mr. and largest transportation system of its remains intact, and several improve- hogs 35 per cent, cattle 25 per cent, for the completion of the European ments over last year have been ef horses 150 per cent, butter 35 per harvests are favorable and indicate a cent, eggs 50 per cent, lead 30 per harvest equal to earlier expectations. Despite economies in the budget and cent, zinc 15 per cent, bonds 25 per The quality of the French crop is recent and stocks 50 per cent.

State Tax Be 5.952 Mills

The state tax levy was computed by below last year because of funds raised by the Kilowatt and income taxes The advalorem tax, general interest and sinking fund, public buildings expense and fixed rates for two highway bond issues totaled 5.952 mills.

compared with 6.426 last year. This levy will raise \$2,426,478 compared with \$2,813,002 last year. The levy was figured on a valuation of \$407,630,000, which is approximately \$20,000,000 below last year's figures.

The kilowatt and income taxes produced \$320,522.

Will Audit Oil Dealers' Books

Mrs. Julia D. Moore, born in Illi- the state for the purpose of detecting deficient moisture. Crops in both

tor would be put to work immediately She is survived by a widower, Amos on "leafs" already developed showing liberal offerings of new crop supplies Justice Staley of New York says he Moore; four children—Alta, Allie, evasions of \$50,000 or more. He said in deficit European areas and larger is powerless to stop the action of Gov. Claribell and Charles; her father, the indicated loss was considerably visible stocks in North America offset-

Death of Daughter

Word was received by Mrs. Anna sudden death of her daughter, Mrs.

leaves to mourn their loss her husbrothers.

Harvest About Complete

The wheat harvest in the Craig-

Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lockhart of the Cedar creek section, are the proud parents of a baby daughter who came to their home Sunday to make an extended stay. Mother and babe are ketings of winter wheat were only a doing nicely.

Visit Grissly Camp

DOMESTIC WHEAT FIRM FEED GRAIN SLOW DEMAND

Domestic wheat markets were mostly steady during the week ending in the same period the previous year, ing inquiry for both winter and spring foreign markets caused by increased offerings of native wheat in Europe and generally favorable prospects for the Southern Hemisphere crop on ma-LAND EMPIRE PRODUCTS terially increased acreage in both Argentina and Australia. Corn marketswere weak, with larger receipts in wheat. Flax held steady under an active crusher demand despite increas-

ting of spring wheat was practically completed in Manitoba, 40 to 60 per Press. Threshing was about 60 per Wheat has increased 25 per cent; cent completed in Manitoba, 15 to 30 ported good and early offerings of new German wheat also show excellent quality. Some rust damage has occurred to Italian wheat and oxerings of new Rumanian wheat are reported of very low quality with test: weights ranging from 55 to 55% lbs. Early offerings of Russian wheat are reported to be equal in quality to those of last season. Prospects for the new Southern Hemisphere crops are becoming more prominent in the world supply situation. The 1932 Argentine acreage is placed at 19,250,000 acres, against 17,295,000 acres a year ago. The Australian acreage has also been increased, with early unofficial advices indicating an increase of 1.000.-000 acres over that of last season which is placed at 13,990,000 acres. The condition of the growing crop was generally favorable in Argentina. The state department of law en- western and southern Australia and forcement Monday authorized an au- Victoria. The condition in New South dit of the books of all oil dealers in Wales is less favorable as a result of deteriolated recently as a result of

World wheat markets were not greatly changed during the week, with ting the light offerings from European surplus areas and smaller shipments from the Southern Hemisphere. Canadian wheat is being offered freely Murphy Thursday evening of the and Canada is supplying the bulk of world shipments. Southern Hemisphere shipments during the week to-Mrs. England will be remembered taled 2,041,000 bushels. The first here as Miss Eva Murphy. She shipment of Russian wheat, totaling 144,000 bushels, was reported during band, her mother, Mrs. Murphy, the week and comprised the entire three children, one sister and three Black Sea movement, since there were no exports from Balkan and Danubian countries. Continental European markets were quiet, with prices about unchanged from a week ago. Prices at Liverpool sowed some changes, with Red Cross, for distribution among with yields averaging from 35 to 40 German wheat reported sold at the the needy. These towns will also bushels to the acre. Selling is very close of the week at 50%c compared receive some of the cloth which will light with many farmers resolved to with 51c a week ago. No. 2 Manitoba afloat was quoted at 57c, compared with 581/2c last week, Argentine Rosafe at 5634c compared with 58c last week. No quotations were available on Russian or U. S. grain.

Domestic cash markets were firmer with futures and were influenced also by relatively light offerings. Marlittle over one-third as large as a year ago with receipts at the principal central and southwestern markets to-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long and taling only 2,312 cars. These small

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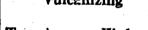
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PERSONALS

Mrs. George Crocker and son of Aiken home.

brother at Potlatch.

Mrs. Winifred Baker and daughters

Wright of Agatha went to Bovill Monday to look after business matters. B. B. Brigham came over from for the opening of school next Mon-

to the Coast, with Seattle as their ob-

week from a visit of several weeks reports. with her daughter, Mrs. Ward How-

family left Monday, accompanied by degrees. Roy E. Thompson of Orofino, for a

Mrs. Walter Baker and two chil- left standing in the open. dren arrived from Spokane Wednesday night to join Mr. Baker, who is here each night by the logging train. vegetation is still in good repair. Isaac Isaksen and son Lowell, farmers of the Rimrock section southeast of Genesee were Kendrick visitors the Potlatch section. Monday. Mr. Isaksen has about 150 acres of fine beans that he will more than likely bring to Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman returned Sunday from a few weeks' camping trip on Boulder creek and Salmon river. They reported fishing very good. They brought out two C. L. Wegner home Monday afterfine salmon, one of which weighed noon. 20 pounds.

the summer

Rowena and Jean returned Saturday Emma Hartung visited with Mrs. Fred summer time. Everybody is cordially evening from a ten-days camping Mielke Wednesday afternoon. trip at Rose Lake. Mrs. Ramey said they had more fish than they could children and Erna Wegner spent Sun- Cameron, Emanuel: possibly eat-and they were all furn-day and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. ished by a 10-year-old boy.

chapter at the Moscow Hotel.

Miss Velma Ameling, who had spent Mrs. Fred Mielke. the summer with her sister, Mrs. Ward Howell, at Monterey, Calif., returned with Mrs. Ida Silflow. to Kendrick a short time ago and left last Thursday for Wellpinit, Wash., where she will again teach in the man children. high school. This makes her third year at Wellpinit.

Lida Jane, anticipate taking advantage noon. of the low rates over Sunday and Mrs. Ida Silflow spent several days Monday and make a visit on the last week with Mrs. Aug. O. Wegcoast, returning the latter part of next ner. week. During the absence of Mr. Carroll J. E. Bailey of Clarkston, Wash., will have charge of the Farm-

Miss Elsie McAllister of Lenore and Manning Onstott of Kendrick were united in marriage at Asotin Wash., August 29, Rev. Hornibrook performing the ecremony. They are at home to their friends in the west part of town.

of Lewiston are visiting at the

Dr. W. B. Van Wert returned Monday from a few days' visit with his from many section of the country.

returned home from American Ridge the mountainous sections of Utah, Thursday after visiting with friends, where 18 inches of snow covered the Mrs. Cook and Margaret and Dean higher altitudes.

ell, and family at Monterey, Calif.

Miss Alice Garrelts of Hope, Idaho, Monday with Madeline and Margaret arrived Sunday for a short visit at Schultz. the home of her brother-in-law, Rev. A. E. Janes, going from here to afternoon with Mrs. Carl Koepp. Spokane on Monday, She had been attending Normal at Albion during children were Clarkston visitors Sun-

Mrs. R. H. Ramey and daughters

Mr and Mrs. H. B. Thompson left Tuesday for Spokane where they will daughters visited with relatives at spend a few days visiting relatives Deary Sunday. and friends. They stopped at Moscow on their way up and attended a meeting and luncheon of the Red Cross

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WINTER HITS EARLY-SNOW IN MOUNTAINS

That Old Man Winter is making early reconnoitering visits early this season is indicated by press dispatches

The Colorado Rockies were visited by a heavy snow fall Tuesday as was

Northern Idaho and eastern Washington also had a light touch of snow

when the mercury slid to near the Genesee Tuesday to line things up freezing point in many places. Six inches of snow was found at Adams camp, on the Florence road, between Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer Grangeville and Elk City and there left Sunday for a week's motor trip was a blanket of snow on the highway at Whitebird, according to motorists. There was six inches of snow Mrs. Liddie Ameling returned last at Waha Monday night, according to

Colville, Wash., reported a two-inch fall of snow and at Nespelm, not far Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald and distant, the mercury dropped to 33

Garden vegetation was killed in the two-weeks visit with relatives at Nel-low points at Genesee Tuesday night and ice froze in buckets that had been

While Kendrick experienced cool weather and a blanket on the bed was watchman of the extra engine left not amiss, no frost was reported and

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CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

called on G. F. Cridlebaugh Tuesday are invited. evening.

Martha Brammer was a caller at the

Veva Berreman spent Sunday and

Mrs. Ida Silflow spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wegner and

Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Miss half hour earlier than during the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wegner and John Groh at Bovill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schultz and Juliaetta Zion:

Callers at the Emma Hartung home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Aug. O. Wegner, Mrs. Daniel Wegner of

Frank Schoeffler and Clarence Mc-Coy spent Sunday with the Fred New-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mielke and

Marie Schwarz called on Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carroll and Mrs. F. W. Newman Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Spekker of Lewiston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Spekker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman were Lewiston visitors Wednesday.

Marie Schwarz called on Mildred and Selma Wegner Wednesday after-The Cameron grade school will open

Monday, September 12, with G. F. Cridlebaugh as teacher. Mrs. Bleck returned from Lewiston

Saturday after spending the past two months there.

Mrs. Ida Silflow and Mrs. Theresa Schultz spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Brunseik.

Visitors at the Herman Blum home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flomer and family, Charley Oldag, Mrs. Henry Flomer and D. Scharnhorst, Misses Laura and Etta Blum and Wilbert Brunseik.

Gifford visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp and Grandma Bram-

Two-Month Duck Season

Idaho sportsmen will have two months of duck hunting this fall, from October 16 to December 15, with a bag limit of 15 ducks per day. Last season only 30 days' hunting was allowed.

Dr. Jones Coming

Prepare for winter. It is now time to have your eyes and those of your children examined by an Experienced Specialist, equipped with the latest instruments to test for glasses, correct weak muscles, or straighten crosseyes. Dr. Jones has owned and managed his business for many years. See Dr. Jones and buy direct at the Raby Hotel, Wednesday, September

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

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Kendrick Community Church Rev. Edward J. Smith, Pastor Sunday Services for Kendrick:

Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. At American Ridge:

Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Sunday school begins one hour later and the evening service begins one-

invited to these services.

9:30 Sunday school. 10:30 Divine services in English.

Thimble Club Meets

The Thimbie club met with Mrs. Lewiston, Mrs. John Schwarz and Silvie Cook on Wednesday of last week when work was done on a quilt Mrs. Henry Wendt spent Friday and making a scrap book. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and a very pleasant time was reported.

Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Long are the parents of a young daughter, who made her appearance at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, Saturday morning. Tom and Mrs. Long are very proud of the little Miss.

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Ecipse of Sun Seen Here

Nearly everyone was out with pieces of smoked glass and "visors" of all kinds taking a look at the eclipse of the sun, which occurred here between 11 and 12 o'clock, at Please note that at Kendrick the which time it was plainly visible

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Daves and Irene.

will deliver a gospel message at the scarce at the latter market and mill Bear Ridge chapel, Sept.4, at 8p.m. demand was active. Louis Rognstad visited on the ridge last week.

were Lewiston visitors. Tuesday. uncle Milo Slind at Lewiston.

confirmation services in Deary Sun-

in Clarkston last week.

visiting at Troy Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers spent the Mrs. A. Kleth.

Nozzles Yield Moonshine

sprayed out onto grateful lawns at receipts, 19,000 bushels arrived at Port-Windsor community, near Spokane. land by truck and 16,000 bushels by little son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler All of which formed a pretty mystery boat. Domestic markets furnished the and little daughter and Mrs. Zimmerfor the sheriff's force.

bottle of her "dishwater" to the was being sold in the Orient at prices her school at Edsmere, Idaho. sheriff's office.

shine. How come?"

oozed moonshine.

liquid out of the well. It was water, this price, No. 1 soft and western He turned on the power pump and it white was quoted at Portland at 541/2c, pumped liquor, quantities of it.

the community, and somehow the white, western red and hard winter truck some time this week. whiskey had seeped into the drill hole were quoted at Seattle at 55c and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. West of Oro-

By nightfall the sheriff saw to it northern spring, 16 per cent protein, visitor a couple of days this week. that only sparkling water came out in bulk, quoted at 70c per bushel. of the hole.

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The patient is doing nicely.

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GEORGE PAPPAS. Applicant.

Dated at Boise, Idaho, this 15th

day of August, 1932. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Robert F. Brown, Deceased Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Robert F. Brown, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after August 12th, 1932, the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at Kendrick, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate. in Latah County, State of Idaho.

IOHN F. BROWN,

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Administrator.

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Rev. J. Edgar Purdy of Moscow Offerings of hard winters were rather per 100.

Mildred, Othella and Ingvald Kleth inquiry from local and outside mills ing additional prices for protein in exprevailing at both St. Louis and Cin-cess of 14 per cent. Shipping inquiry La Vern Dalberg is visiting his cinnati. Offerings were light since was limited since local prices were Mr. and Mrs. Halbor Lein attended vailing prices. No. 2 soft red was points. Deliveries to mills and ter-Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Nelson 56c to 57c per bushel. Elevator harvests in Utah and southern Idaho. were visitors at the Rognstad home stocks were being drawn upon at the Daily arrivals ranged from 30 to 40

mills. Mrs. Amos Moore passed away declined 1/4c to 1/4c, reflecting princi- soft white at 29c to 31c FOB Idaho Wednesday morning after a lingering pally the lack of export outlets for common points taking a 50c rate to illness. The sympathy of the entire Northwestern wheat. Harvesting was California markets. community is extended to the bereaved nearing completion in Washington, Oregon and Idaho and spring wheat Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman had been harvested at the close of the are visiting at the O.V. Morey home. week. Marketings remained relatively a good rain Monday night. Mrs. Harvey Fairfield was caring light as a result of the holding tenfor Mrs. Leonard Fairfield last week. dency on the part of growers. Re-machine to work again this week ceints at Puget Sound and Columbia unless it rains again. He only has river terminals totaled 1,042 cars, com- a few more crops to thresh. Houswives washed their dishes in pared with 1,212 cars a year ago. In moonshine, and the forbidden liquid addition to the current weeks" carlot here this week. principal outlet since no export busi- man of Cedar creek visited at the J. It came to light when one of the ness was done, either in wheat or H. Butler home Sunday. Mrs. Erl dishwashing houswives brought a flour. Canadian and Australian wheat wine expects to leave Saturday for

to Shanghai from Vancouver during teach this winter. At Windsor he found the water the week and some export business supply normally came from a com- was also worked to the United Kingand tank. Neighboring faucets all quoted at Vancouver August 26 at will begin next week. 531/sc, which is equivalent to 46%c The deputy drew a bucket of the in U. S. currency. As compared with keys by coyotes last week. hard winter, northern spring and Groseclose home one day last week. In the tower the mystery was western red at 53½c, Big Bend blue solved. It once had served as a dis-stem hard white at 611/2c and 12 per property at Dudley for some nice tillery. The operators had dumped all cent protein, dark hard winter at young jersey cows. They are expecting their liquor during a previous raid on 571/2c per bushel, sacked. Western the cows to be brought down by into which the pipe leading to the Baart hard white at 61c, sacked, basis No. 1, with No. 1 Montana dark

below quotations on U. S. wheat. A

California wheat markets declined around 21/2c per 100, reflecting the that he reached his father's home in light demand, together with a slightly McDoel, California, in good shape. Clare Dammarell, son of Mr. and increased selling pressure from north-Mrs. John Dammarell of Lewiston, ern and intermountain areas. Offering see "Sky Bride" at the Kendrick had his tonsils removed by Dr. Christ- of California wheat remained light Theatre, Friday and Saturday nights. ensen in Kendrick Tuesday morning with growers generally asking 5c to 10c above current terminal bids. Bay Friday-Saturday nights. region mills were filling most require-When in Kendrick, stop at the new ments with northern wheat at relatively lower prices than those at which local wheat was being offered. Flour

The Los Angeles market was rel- Auto company of Lewiston.

FEED GRAIN SLOW DEMAND markets under a fairly steady local demand and a stronger holding tendaughtre Irene of Lapwai were Sun- arations. Fall seeding of about 39,- dency on the part of California growday guests at the L. L. Davis home. 805,000 acres of winter wheat are in- ers. Receipts totaled 2,786 tons dur-Mrs. Leonard Fairfield, who has dicated by farmers reports of their ing the week, principally of California been quite ill, is improving. Sunday planting intentions. This is a de- wheat although daily arrivals showed callers were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard crease of about 360,000 acres from fair amounts of intermountain and

atively firmer than central California

Daves and Mr. and Mrs. Henry the 1931 seedings. Mill demand for northern wheat. At the close of the winter wheat was sufficiently active market August 26, No. 1 hard white Mrs. A. E. Dean of Agatha is visit- to readily absorb daily arrivals. Pro- was quoted at \$1.15 to \$1.17, NO. 1 ing this week with Mrs. Leonard tein of the week's inspections at Kan- soft white at \$1.121/2 to \$1.15 and No. sas City averaged 12.93 per cent. 2 or better western white a \$1.121/2

Intermountain grain markets held about steady. Receipts at Denver to-Soft winter wheat was relatively taled only 86 cars with local mills firmer than hard winter, with a steady taking the better grades, but not paygrowers were not selling freely pre-relatively higher than those at outside quoted at St. Louis at 541/2c, at Chi-minal elevators at Ogden were much cago at 521/2c and at Cincinnati at below a year ago, despite much larger latter market to supply demand from carlots. Quality remains high al-Mrs Ed Lein and Emma Aas were Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee though some recent receipts show heavy smut. At the close of the mar-Pacific coast markets developed a ket August 26, No. 2 hard red winter week-end with her parents, Mr. and weaker tone despite the advance at was quoted at 30c to 32c, No. 2 dark Eastern points. The Portland market hard winter at 34c to 36c and No. 2

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

The weather is cooler and we had L. Clanin will start his threshing

J. F. Baugh of Orofino is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Erlwine and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones left Sun-"Um," observed a deputy, "moon-cargo of Candian wheat was imported day for Greer, where Mr. Jones will

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weakly are moving into the school cottage this munity well, capped by a tall tower dom. No. 2 Manitoba northern was week to be ready for school, which

Mrs. Geo. Kime lost several tur-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daugherty of American ridge visited at the Wm. Chas. Sewell has traded some

fino visited their son. Jim. Thursday. Mrs. J. H. Butler was a Kendrick Mrs. J. H. Butler received a letter from Raymond Frasier stating

. If you are air-minded, don't fail to "Sky Bride", Kendrick Theatre,

Sedan Over Grade

A large new Auburn sedan, belonging to the Vassar Mortuary, Lewiston, business was reported about normal enroute to the Amos Moore place and mills were purchasing sufficient Wednesday morning, went over the wheat to cover current requirements. grade on Big Bear ridge near the Feed demand, however, was slow, Galloway place. The machine turnwith dealers and industries mostly ed over five times, it was said and was using wheat purchased several weeks badly wrecked but the occupants were ago or substituting cheaper feed bar- unhurt, aside from a few slight bruises. The car was salvaged by the Gray

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FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mrs. James McVicker was an overnight guest Saturday of Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. Vollie Wyman and children daughter of Culdesac spent Sunday at the Roy Morgan home.

Mrs. James McVicker accompanied Ernest Daves to Spokane, Sunday to visit a few days with her children. Mrs. Andrew Cox and children of American Ridge are spending the week with Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn.

Mr and Mrs Charles I ed Sunday and Monday on the ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fleshman and children visited at the T. J. Fleshman home Sunday afternoon.

James McVicker, Oney and Orval Walker, Glen Fleshman and Roy Mrs. Grace Wells. Morgan drove to Culdesac and Lewiston, Wednesday.

The J. M. Woodward family drove to Lewiston, Wednesday.

Mrs. Alic Larson called on Mrs. J. M. Woodward Monday afternoon.

Picture Show Friday-Saturday There will be a picture show in the Kendrick Theatre this Friday and Saturday nights, the title of which is 'Sky Bride". While press sheets have not been received, it is said to be a splendid show, dealing with airplanes-and of course there is a

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CAVENDISH NEWS ITEMS

The community gathered at the Park Saturday night for a party and afterwards surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ray King and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reece with a kitchen shower. Both

E. Mortez place, north of the school Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Terry spent

The Cavindish Sunday school met with the two Southwick Sunday Potlatch. schools at Cedar Creek Sunday for Sunday school and a picnic dinner. followed by preaching in the after-

Mr. and Mrs. David Fisher of and Mr. and Mrs. John George and Bloom Sunday afternoon. They have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCoy. Green, of Lewiston. Mrs. Bloom rode Mrs. John Lettenmaier and three back to Lewiston with the Fishers daughters spent Monday with Mrs. for a short visit.

home Sunday and is this writing.

Gladys Reece spent the week-end with her parents.

Alda and Alice Choate spent Sat-Mrs. Card and Margaret and Agnes

Akins went to Mr. Hoppe's Sunday evening to hear Rev. Fix preach over homes. the radio.

Ed. Reece and Jess Daniels are driving gravel trucks on the new road. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Akins and children are moving above Orofino, where Mr. Akins has a weeks lumber haul- for melons.

Howard Dodge came home from Lewiston last week with a new Ford roadster.

Clarence Hund of Kendrick is neiping his grandfather, S.A. Sutton, 212 well this week.

his week and put in shape for A. Cowger home. school to begin Monday. Prayer meeting was held at the

park Wednesday night. Tom King and son Tommy drove

to Pomeroy Saturday for a load of guest at the John Frisbe home.

Fix Ridge Club Meets

A very pleasant and interesting meeting of the Fix Ridge club was home of Mrs. Claud Clark, when the and Miss Thelma Mills. afternoon was spent piecing a quilt for Mrs. Fix. It was decided to make a friendship quilt for Mrs. Sam Ta-

Rex Tabor sang a song and Archie and Vera also sang. A lunch consisting of salad, crackers, coffee and watermelon was served

Peavey and children, Mrs. Hallie Pea- house last Thursday. vey and daughter, Mrs. J .P. Wedin, Mrs. Wm. Clark, Mrs. Sam Taber and son, Mrs. Ralph Richardson and daughter, Mrs. Caus Clark and chil-

Nampa, Idaho, and Mrs. Caus Clark was elected secretary in her place. The next meeting will be at Mrs.

afternoon, Sept. 7.

See the home merchant first.

SOUTHWICK NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Maggie Way of Myrtle Point Oregon, and "Grandma" Phillips of Clarkston are visiting at the John Phillips home.

The Math Kazda family, Charlie Sylvester and Rudolph Kazda, also the Frank and Ed Wittman families and G. H. Ziemann attended the funeral services for Joe Kazda in Lewiston last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longeteig and Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger went to Pomeroy Monday and got their years supply of flour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoppe and Irene Martin were Lewiston visitors Sat-Mrs. Joe Michaels and two sons

rom Eik River visited several days last week at the Cecil Hayward home. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pressnal took their children, Mary and Harold to Lewiston Thursday to have their tonsils removed. They stayed at the Delbert Clear home several days, returning home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Will Robertson and two children, and Mrs. Potts and three children from Shelton, Washington, visited from Friday till Tuesday with Mrs. Robertson's brother, Elmer McCoy and family.

Russel Betts spent the week-end in Moscow

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Benjamin of Palouse spent the week-end at the McClelland home.

Mrs. Edwin Wetmore and two sons and Mrs. Ted Rugg from Clarkston stayed over night at John Lettenmaiers Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks and sons and Mrs. Harry Smith of Leland were Lewiston visitors Saturday. The Harl Whitinger family spent

the day Tuesday at the John Draper home in Julietta. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dent and son

couples recieved many useful gifts. James of Lewiston spent several days Claude King has purchased the A. at the Gorden Harris home.

the day at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Clinton Wright and family at

Those who gathered at the Ben Mc-Coy home Sunday to help Grandma Lock celebrate her eighty-fourth birthday anniversary were Waldo Mudge, Clarkston, Waldo Tompson, Lewiston, Lewiston brought Gilbert and Ardis Harry Baker, Ben Paris, Ralph Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks and sons,

John Stalnaker and Clara.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pippenger About eighty persons of the Methodvisited relatives at Gold Hill Sunday. dist and U. B. Sunday schools and the Opal Sackett had an attack of Cavindish Sunday school enjoyed a appenditics last week and was taken picnic at Cedar Creek Sunday, having to the hospital in Lewiston. She came Sunday school, then a picnic dinner and church services in the afternoon conducted by Rev. Edward Smith.

Mrs. Joe Kazda and four children returned home Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. C. A .Betts and Rov urday and Sunday with their aunt went to Gifford Sunday and brought "Grandma" Berreman and Odetta Betts home from their weeks visit at the Fred Hassinger and Edgar Lincoln

John Lettenmaier is fixing up the well and doing other repair work at the Grinolds school house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoppe and Clara Stalnaker brove to Julietta Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sacket had their clover seed threshed Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nead and three sons left Tuesday for Yekima, where they expect to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Benjamin and Mr. and Mrs. McClelland and Lillian The school house is being cleaned visited Sunday afternoon at the W.

LENORE NEWS BITS

Mr. English was a Sunday dinner

Sunday guests at the Harve Southwick home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Southwick and family from Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Southwick and family, Mr. and Mrs. held Wednesday of last week at the Norman Koker and son, Bobbie May Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams and family

of Clarkston have moved into part of the Amos Mathews house where he the girls of yesteryear. will teach the uper Cream Ridge School this year. Mrs. Carl Gillespie and son Elmer

were Lewiston visitors Wednesday. The W.M.A. Ladies of Cream Rid-Those present were Mrs. William ge met at the Cream Ridge school

Dr. Simmons Coming

Dr. Charles Simmons, Eye-sight dren and Walter Clark, Mrs. Wm. Specialist of Lewiston, has sent out Heimgartner and children, Mrs. Wal- notices of his next professional visit ter Cochran, Mrs. Dennis Buckallew to Kendrick. He will be at the Raby and the Misses Martha Wedin. Thel- Hotel from 9 in the morning until 5 ma Davies, Vera Fix. Evelyn Heim- in the evening, on Monday, Septemgartner, Arlie Fix, Marie Fix, Elsie ber 5th. As the demand for the doc-Fix and the hostess, Mrs. Claud tor's services increases he makes more frequent visits. He plans to visit us Miss Elsie Fix is leaving soon for every month now instead of every sixty days.

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