### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

English government recently decreed bags. an 80 per cent embargo against im- Last week a large truck load went tempt to protect British subjects who the people of the Golden State are filed by petition late in the evening sabotage, bribery and espionage in ho non-irrigated beans. electrical construction in the soviet

In a capital seething with war against depression, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain put their heads together to find ways for better days. kinds of publications and the excuses ors had been placed on the registra-The tall British prime minister stood of the solicitors are various, ranging tion blanks—one of the largest lists ployed. behind the desk of Mr. Roosevelt from putting themselves through col- ever filed in the village. Of this shortly after his arrival Friday and told newspapermen of his purpose to get so many subscriptions in a cerseek with the president and the other tain length of time. nations a solution for the economic crisis. Behind the same desk a few mer by these solicitors, and rarely dent put a new stimulus into con- they would. They cannot sell mag- years and Mayor for the past two turned from Viola, where she has kindly attitude toward your neighbors strengthened principally by advanced gressional leaders for the pending leg- azine subscriptions, no matter where years and has many friends who very been teaching school. She was re- and others with whom you divide the prices of other grains. islation to give him control of the published, any cheaper than you can evidently thought he should be return- elected for next year. monetary situation and negotiate the get them at home—and when you get ed as a member of the council and agreements he had in mind for his them at home you are not taking any proceeded to put him there. foreign discussion.

the roadside. Jimmy Walker 42, and recommendations or pass them up. Mrs. Edith McClain, 38, both of Port- Lewiston has already been visited known by detectives to have had Chief of Police Gasser last night many friends in the underworld.

international scale were projected into subscription the Washington economic discussions by the arrival at Washington of Premier Richard B. Bennett of Canada. Canada, along with the United States,

permanent banking legislation appar- exceptions.

superior court jury which found her fracture of the law. insane. At dawn Friday she was to There is a local light-testing stahave been hanged for the murder of tion at the Deobald garage, right be under the care of physicians and lights looked after now. It may save psyciatrists at the Arizona state hos- expense and trouble in the future. pital for insane at Pheonix. She will Last year's light test sticker doesn't enter the institution which will be mean a thing. You must have a new is adjudged to have regained its bal- and motorcycles. ance. The fact remains that death on the gallows once more had passed her by-this time perhaps forever-made no apparent impression on her consciousness or emotions.

### About Currency Inflation

ing price levels by increasing the 1,000 men to 3,600 men. circulation of credit, of currency, or

and conversely, prices rise.

ists, inflation aids debtors in making Senator Pope said "the question of their fixed charges in interest and work on state and private lands is amortization less burdensome in terms still held in abeyance. I am urging

Creditors, in theory, lose because contemplated." the money they collect would have relatively less purchasing power after inflation than before. They may benefit, however, in times of severe stress,

creases the cost of living, but its pro- needay evening, when the game was which the government would sub- est little motoring hat downtown toponents assert rigidly controlled this played at five tables. Mrs. Harold scribe a maximum of \$100,000,000. increase may be kept negligible, and Thomas won high score for the ladies the wage earner may receive compen- and Roy Ramey for the men. sating benefits through increased op- Delicious light refreshments were portunity for employment, as business served at the close of play. improves under the stimulus of restored price levels for commodities.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long and Mrs. cumulate evough of this world' moods member that you may do small things Southwick school for the coming year, to live with any degree of comfort, in a great way.

#### Beans Are Moving

While the statement has been made that there are few beans left in this The Soviet government has retal-part of the country, there were some Russian goods by ordering a pro- during the past week, the Bean Grow-

portation of Russian goods in an at- to southern California, showing that Leith and Herman Schupfer was office for four years. were tried in Moscow on charges of aware of the quality of northern Ida- of the last day for filing. It later

#### BEWARE ITINERANT SUB-SCRIPTION SOLICITORS

The season has arrived for an influx of subscription solicitors for all lege to a trip through Europe if they number 165 cast their votes, as fol-

Kendrick has been visited each sumhours before, a confident, jovial presi- ever have they delivered all they said chances. An out-of-town solicitor Gangland's retribution—bullets from should have a letter of recommen-

a heavy automatic pistol-overtook a dation from the secretary of the Comman and a woman on a lonely lane mercial club, to make sure they are near St. Helens and their bodies, reliable. No matter what they are sprawled in a ditch, were found by peddling, ask them to show local

land, were slain police believe because by some of these solicitors and Chief Walker had shot and critically wound- of Police Eugene Gasser of that city ed Frank Kodat, speakeasy proprietor, has issued the following warning:

informed the Tribune that persons After deliberating 12 hours, a su-posing as agents for newspapers and perior court jury Saturday acquited magazines have been defrauding the Clyde Johnson, Charles P. Lund and citizens. In some cases, bargain sub-John F. Davies, former officers of the scriptions have been offered unauclosed American bank of Spokane, of thorized by the publication and in one or two instances clothing has Wheat production restrictions on an been accepted in lieu of cash for a

### Sunday, April 30, Deadline

Highway Patrolman Harry L. Australia and Argentina, the world's Clark was in town Saturday and chief wheat growers, is eager that asked the Gazette to state that Sunday, some agreement may be reached to April 30, was postively the last day guarantee better world prices for their motorists could appear on the highways with their cars bearing a 1932 A virtual agreement between Presi- license plate without being subject to dent Roosevelt and senators drafting arrest—and that there would be no positing it in commercial or savings

ently prepared the way for enactment Mr. Clark also stated that he would of a bill at this session providing for soon begin checking up on poor and insurance of deposits. Differences of unlawful lights on cars. He plans on opinion which had at times appeared working in the daytime-that is, he almost insurmountable were largely will see if the autoist has the proper removed at an hour's White House sticker in the cornor of his windconference between the chief executive shield stating that his lights have and members of the senate banking been tested. It not, he will tell the subcommittee drafting bank reform motorist where he can have his lights properly adjusted, and require that it The hangman's hand was pushed be done. This will be equivalent to aside from Winnie Ruth Judd by a a ticket for speeding or any other

Agnes Anne LeRoi. Instead she will here in Kendrick. Better have your her sanctuary until, if ever, her mind one. The law also applies to trucks

### Increase Idaho Camp Quota

Senator James P. Pope advised the state chamber of commerce in a telegram Tuesday that Idaho's quota of men to be enrolled in the emergency Inflation is the process of increas- job army had been increased from

In the telegram, Senator Pope indicated there had been a change in The theory behind it is that as the eligibility regulations but he did message to congress, said "the broad all over again. money becomes more plentiful in ac- not indicate what they were. Under tual use, its purchasing power declines, the first regulations received here only men between 18 and 25 years of age As commonly explained by econom- with dependents could be enrolled.

of goods and services which they sell. this work go forward as originally

### Entertain Card Club

if it saves the debtor from default. |pleasantly entertained the Afternoon Inflation, carried far enough, in- Bridge club and the men folks Wed- eral savings and loan associations to

### CARROLL AND HAVENS

ELECTED TO COUNCIL

In perhaps one of the warmest conterm of four years.

developed, however, that another ticket would be put in the field to be voted Tacoma visiting relatives. on, this bearing the names of W. J. Carroll and Ira Havens, stickers be- Genesee spent Sunday here. ing used for the purpose of putting their names on the ticket by voters. Methodist ladies aid Monday.

One hundred and eighty-five electlows: W. J. Carroll, 99; Ira Havens, band and daughter. 94: Herman Schupfer, 77, and Geo. Leith, 61.

Mr. Carroll has been a member of atives at Walla Walla. the village council for the past four

of W. J. Carroll, Ira Havens, Dr. G. conducted by Horst Gunther. W. McKeever, Silvie Cook and E. A.

It probably never occurs to most of us that there is such a thing as valueless money. And it isn't counterfeit either. Millions of honest and

This is the money that drops out of circulation. It is hoarded money. Its owners keep it in a safe deposit back vard.

Money has no intrinsic value—its value is determined by what it can do when it is working. When out of work, it is as useless as would be a supplies. It isn't doing its part in keeping the wheels of enterprise turn- play last year.

accounts in banks, or purchasing government or other high-grade securities. this way is the best of all. The money spent serves a double purpose. It provides employment and alleviates distress-and it obtains for the spend- last year. er the supplies and repairs at the lowest prices since pre-war days.

helped the cause of recovery.

permanent values in return.

than charity."

### Small Home Owner Be Aided Legislation vast in scope to give

emergency relief and permanent aid to home owners was introduced in take, it's just what he expected. congress in response to a demand from President Roosevelt that "special thake nobody knows the difference. safeguards" be afforded them.

The chief executive, in a special interests of the nation require that special sefeguards should be thrown around home ownership as a guarantee of social and economic stability."

A bill to carry out his recommenas the clerk finished reading his mes- promptly put him out of business. sage. It provided: Emergency legislation for refinanc-

ng small home mortgages through a

\$2,000,000,000 bond issue. financing through a system of fed-information:

Men must expect to work and sacrifice for their work if they are to ac- If you cannot do great things, re- cured the superintendency of the from interior mills. No. 2 hard winter

#### INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS FROM JULIAETTA

#### Albright-Heacox Elected

jated against a British embargo on 2,000 sacks shipped from Kendrick tested village elections to be held in Fred Albright and Jack A. Heacox child in the county-have been conmany a day took place in Kendrick were reelected councilmen at the city sumed by purchasers in Asotin county, hibition of any purchases in England ers having sent out 975 bags and the Tuesday of this week, when two election held yesterday. Out of 97 and other restrictive measures. The Kendrick Rochdale company 1,000 councilmen were to be elected for a ballots cast, Albright received 54, the 3.2 per cent beverage was legal-Heacox 61, Willard Kite 32 and John ized by the federal government, dis-A ticket bearing the name of Geo. Draper 42. The two winners will hold tributors estimated.

### Short News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Custer of Mrs. Clem Israel was hostess to the

Mrs. Anna McGlynn left for Moscow Monday, where she will be em-

Mrs. George Hutchison went to Pullman Monday to visit her hus-

son, are spending the week with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. William Carlton, William Spray and Misses Ruby and always a friendly community. Today in September, 1931, followed by other Opal Spray returned Saturday from the world is seeking out such places. important trading countries and the Spokane. Mrs. Lou Spray remained There is so much travail and harsh- subsequent strong regulations of curthere for medical treatment.

### Pedestrian Perils

the heaviest toll of life and limb of known as a friendly spot, then you tor in restricting United States exlegitimate good dollars in this country any class of persons involved in auto- be friendly, too. It is a good message ports of grain. Price trends in world are now absolutely valueless and use- mobile accidents. Out of nearly 34,- to carry with you during the year- markets have been obscured by for-000 persons killed last year, accord- and it pays big dividends in happi- eign exchange values and the direction ing to statistics, 14,500 were pedes- ness and prosperity. trians. In most of these cases, con- And right now would be a splenbox or in teapots or buried in the trian was wholly or in great part at very necessary thoroughfare. fault.

to the individual on foot. These are: Because he tried to save his team

ting money into circulation. One is de-One should adhere rigidly to the McComas was attempting to make or child as a danger signal.

cars cost 1,630 persons their lives raised because of warm weather.

Rural highways apparently are all death traps for walkers, 2,330 per-Put at least part of the dollar into sons being killed on them last year. Kendrick should not be left off the basement repairs, into a new roof or The man who sets out for a walk baseball map entirely, has gotten toother holuse repairs or paint, into along a country road should walk on gether a baseball team made up of some labor saving appliance, into the left side facing oncoming traffic school boys and they have been doplumbing or yard work. You'll get so as to be ready for any emergency. ing considerable practice work lately. about twice the value you'd have got Here is a safe rule: "Every mo- On Friday of last week they went three years ago-and you will have torist should obey the fundamental to Juliaetta, where they played a rule of safe driving, so every pedes- boys' team, defeating them by a score America needs more jobs and less train should obey the code of safe of 25-5 in a seven-inning game. charity. It needs more spending- walking. His cooperation is abso- Not satisfied with this victory, they wise spending, that gets honost and lutely essential in reducing the tre- wended their way to Leland on Satmendous annual loss of life and limb urday afternoon and played the town Remember that right now "invest- which is so darkly reflected in eco- team, where they met their waterloo, ment and employment are cheaper nomic waste and untold human mis- having been defeated by a score of

### He Doesn't Get a Break

When a garage man makes a mis take, he adds it on your bill. When a carpeiter makes a mis-

When a lawyer makes a mistake he gets a chance to try the case Big Bear ridge. They left here some

When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land. When a doctor makes a mistake, one sends flowers.

But when the editor makes a misdation was introduced in the senate take-you stop your paper and very The price paid was \$3.60 per 100.

### He Knew.

Home from a shopping trip the Permanent legislation to encourage other day, Mrs. Gee flashed a sweet "Dear, I saw the sweetest, clever-time.

"Put it on," said her husband,

"let's see how you look in it."

### Approximately 800 cases of beertheoretically a supply of two-plus bottles for every man, woman and Wash., during the two weeks since

Most of the sales have been made at Asotin, where the supply has been by executive order, tended to equalmore plentiful. Dispensers also esti- ize the exchange value of United Miss Pearl Morgan is here from mated that a majority of the purchas. States currency with that of other ers were from Idaho, where beer is countries already off the gold stan-

### A FRIENDLY STREET WHERE

own home town. If you make it a and prices gained 4c to 6c per bushel friendly street outsiders will want to compared with a week ago and reachcome and share it with you. They ed the highest point in nearly two Gus Hansen and son, Clayton Han- will sense the glow of warmth and years. Corn and other feed grains friendly contact and wish to linger strengthened with wheat but barley long within its borders. And a friend- was independently firm with malting Miss Clarabell Buckallew has re- ly street is so easy to obtain. Just a grades in urgent demand. Rye was care of the day. Just a little human Fluctuating currency values follow-Mr. and Mrs. Naples and family understanding of what constitutes ing the announcement of the United have arrived from Boise. Mr. Naples gentleness and coustesy. That's all States gold embargo, was a very The new council will be composed is operating the barber shop formerly vou need to make a street where old unsettling influence in the general friends want to meet.

trary to popular opinion, the pedes-did time to begin the paving of that ues of national currency.

### There are four chief spots of danger Drowns Trying To Save Team

Crossing between intersections; com- of young horses, Claud McComas, 47, rencies of other European countries ing from behind parked cars ; walk- was drowned in the north fork of also advanced with the result that number of similar sized pieces of tin.

It isn't paying taxes or meeting dividends or employing labor or buying playing in the street—1,710 young- the new Harpster bridge. The startled sters having lost their lives in street colts saved themselves after threshing about in the stream and after their The most dangerous pedestrian ac- master had been swept down below rope and also of foreign wheats in There are two distinct ways of put- tion is crossing between intersections, the new bridge and under some logs.

practice of crossing only at intersect the river at the ford. When the wagon tions. Motorists should remember tipped over, he held to the reins and was slightly lower in local currency that every object along a street or stood, waist deep, attempting to coax or effecting necessary repairs. And highway big enough to hide a man the colts on to the shore. Their struggles only served to throw Mc-Darting out from behind parked Comas into the river, which was

### Has Organized Baseball Team

R. H. Ramey, having decided that

6-5, over which they do not feel so

### Young Girl Passes

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Otis Alber, Dinuba, Calif., that their 12-year-old daughter had When a preacher makes a mis-died very suddenly on April 15. The cause of death is not known.

The Albers were former residents of six years ago.

Dave Gentry, local stock buyer, were nearly three times as large as shipped two cars of fine fat hogs to the Tacoma market Tuesday night.

E. T. Long will ship a car of cat--Exchange tle to the Spokane market Saturday

### Community Aid To Meet The Ladies Aid of the Community

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald very thrift and provide funds for home straight-eight smile and gave out the church will meet with Mrs. N. E. Walker Friday afternoon at the usual

### All members are urged to attend.

### Gets Southwick School

O. W. Turnbaugh, formerly a

### Much Beer Consumed In Asotin Co. GRAIN MARKET HIGHER-

DUE TO INFLATION Domestic grain markets made further sharp advances during the week ended April 21, influenced principally by prospective legislation designed to expand credit according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The embargo placed on gold export still banned by the state prohibition dard and placed American exporters in a more favorable position to compete in world markets. This, together with delayed spring seeding, con-OLD PRIENDS MEET tinued poor prospects for winter wheat and an active milling demand, was a That little street is right in your further strengthening factor in wheat

wheat situation. Since the suspension The community that prospers is of the gold standard by Great Britain ness everywhere in the everyday af- rency allotments and control of foreign fairs of life that friendly havens beck- exchange throughout most of Europe, on from afar. If you want your the relatively high value of the Ameri-Automobiles cost the pedestrian home town to be prosperous, to be can dollar, has been an important facof the world trade in wheat has been largely determined by change in val-

Following the embargo against exports of United States gold, the British pound sterling advanced 40c in terms of American dollars. The curtions. Prices of native wheats in Eu-Liverpool advanced sharply in terms of U. S. money while holding about unchanged in terms of local currency. German milling wheat at Harburg 12c higher in terms of U. S. money.

Seeding of American spring wheat was further delayed by cold weather but intended acreage has been over three-fourths seeded in South Dakota, over half completed in Minnesota, with about 10 per cent of the work done in Montana and 20 per cent in North Dakota. About 75 per cent has been seeded in Washington. and over 90 per cent in Oregon. Wet weather has also delayed spring seeding in parts of the Canadian spring wheat area. Seeding in Russia is progressing rapidly with the work much further along than last season at this

Country mills and elevator stocks of wheat in the United States at the first of April were nearly 30,000,000 bushels larger than a year ago, according to official estimates which placed total stocks in this portion at 98.796,000 bushels, compared with 69,-327,000 bushels a year ago. These, together with market stocks and farm stocks as reported last week, gives a total supply, not including merchant mill stocks, of approximately 413,000,-000 bushels, or about 30,000,000 bushels less than a year ago. The bulk of the remaining supplies is in the spring wheat states and in the Pacific Northwest. Stocks in North and South Three Cars Stock Shipped This Week Dakota country mills and elevators a year ago and in Washington and Oregon more than twice as large as April 1 of last year.

Domestic cash wheat was relatively firmer than futures and prices advanced 5c to 6c per bushel on several classes. Active competition between mill and elevator buyers advanced most classes of wheat and current offerings in some instances brought the highest prices in nearly two years. Marketings were of only moderate volume in the central west with the growers not inclined to seed freely on an advancing market.

Receipts at Chicago were only modteacher in the Leland school, has se-under an excellent shipping inquiry erate and premiums were increased

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### KENDRICK GARAGE CO. DEOBALD BROS., Props. KENDRICK, IDAHO

#### CAVENDISH NEWS ITEMS

day down on the hillside were Mr. will make their home in Orofino for Games were enjoyed later in the evenand Mrs. Earl Akins and children, the time being. Vernon and Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. A birthday dinner was given in Chas. Pitcher and son, Mr. and Mrs. honor of Ivalee Blackburn's birthday spending this week at the Clarence home Sunday. Jess Daniels and family, Mabell Acy, on April 16, there were about 20 Leonard and Gertrude Murray, Wayne people there. and Paul Pippinger, Ocie Vannov. Ivalee Blackburn, Harold Bloom, ter McIver went to Lewiston Satur-Mrs. Lethco Reece and children, day. James McGuire, the Blackburn families, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McGuire the jury this week. and Helen and Eleanor Bronson and Helen and Eleanor Bronson went Orofino Monday night, having spent Herbert and Lawrence Schwarz,

children and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Shoemake and Tarry were Sunday visitors at the W. family of Lewiston were up Sunday. E. Tarry home.

Several people have been attending church at Southwick this week.

lor, she being from here and Lester from Orofino, were united in mar-Those that went on a picnic Sun-riage at Asotin Saturday. The couple nal dialogues composed the program.

Mrs. Sackett, Mrs. Wells and Ches-

E. E. McGuire has been serving on Smith.

home Friday night, coming back the past two weeks there on jury duty. Herbert Mielke and Walter Koepp Mr. and Mrs. Neal Vaughn and early Sunday morning for the picnic.

Sympathy

Many townspeople feel so sorry for Word was received Saturday that the farmer that they go out and take Miss Mildred Petit and Lester Tay- Sunday dinner with him

#### SOUTHWICK NEWS ITEMS

Sunday guests at the John Letenmaier home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick and Mr. and Mrs. from the Ahsahka squad Sunday by Harl Whitinger and family,

Lewiston Saturday to the St. Joseph's by Ed. Mielke and Otto Ehlen. Two hospital, Mr. and Mrs. iGven Mustoe, three-baggers were also hit by Walter Mrs. Otto Schoeffler and Virgil Har- Koepp and Bill Mielke. ris took her down.

had dinner with Mrs. Homer Betts Mielke, Walt Meyer, Bill Mielke, Tuesday.

Sunday to get Mrs. Donaldson. She diamond at the Bill McCoy home on has spent the past week visiting with Sunday. old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey and children went to Lewiston Saturday.

The C. A. Betts family and Mrs. Donna Berreman spent the day Sunday at the Fred Hassinger home at Gifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin McCoy have noved to the Monroe Graham place. The Howard Southwick family were dinner guests at Arnie Cuddys' Sun-

Ben Baker left last week for Crescent to work at the Darby saw mill. Mr. and Mrs. Ainard Lingol and baby and Mrs. Albert Long of Arizona visited last week at the Ziemann and Kauder homes. Rom Adams, whose home is in

Boone, North Carolina, is visiting at the Charlie Smith home. George Gerlach of Spokane and

Bill Pease of Lewiston had dinner with Homer Betts Wednesday. Sunday guests at the Wm. Hender- McCoy and daughter.

on home were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Daggett and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henderson and daughter Vera. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benjamin and children and Mrs. Elton McCoy.

of Ahsahka visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy from Sunday till Tues- Madeline and Margaret Schultz. day morning.

The pupils of Miss Jensen's school Saturday evening at the Golden Rule with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson at school. Recitations, songs and origi- Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright are Henderson home.

Lewiston last week. Ernest Cowger and Harold Starr

spent the day Sunday with Raymond Henry Wendt Sunday evening were

Harold Gruell of Juliaetta spent called on G. F. Cridlebaugh Tuesday several days at the Pressnal and the evening. Weatherby homes.

and daughter of Ahsahka spent the baseball game Saturday at Leland. week-end at the Stalnaker home. Mrs. Grant Bateman returned from

Lewiston Monday where she has been in the St. Joseph's hospital. We Lapwai track meet were held this are glad she is able to come home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts.

### CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Mrs. J. E. Long of California, visited with old friends Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Darby, Mrs.

ton Forest were Kendrick visitors at Southwick.

week-end. Mrs. Grantham is slowly tice. improving.

children visited Sunday afternoon with o'clock. the Bruce Lockhart family.

Jean visited Sunday afternoon with the day. They cooked dinner while Mrs. Rose Farrington and children. Mrs. Anna Kimbley and children

at the Rose Farrington home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Craig and Rose Farrington were Lewiston visitors Friday.

Mrs. Mary Dorendorf and children spent Friday night at the Harry Wright home.

Mrs. Mary Dorendorf and children, Walt Dorendorf and Ida Forest visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riley and children on Texas Ridge.

Mrs. Charlie Greenwood of Southwick visited a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Miss Bertha Loeser visited with Mrs. Bert Kloster Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Trail left Sunday to stay a while with her daughter, Mrs. Imogene Armitage, of Spokane.

### Breath Misjudged

Miss Gush-I think your picture is adorable. It breathes the very spirit of dawn. What are you going to floor for the day, the manager said.

Artist-Sunset.

### CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

### Baseball Boys Victorious

The Cameron boys won a victory a score of 19-14. The game was play-Mrs. Virgil Harris was taken to ed at Ahsahka. Home runs were hit

The lineup was as follows: Lyle Mrs. Charlie Smith and Bonnie Harrison, Herb. Schwarz, Edwin Werner Brammer, Walter Koepp. Miss Allie Foster is visiting at the Otto Ehlen and Raymond Rodgers. According to present data it is Mr. Donaldson of Pomeroy came up planned to have a game on our own

### News In Brief

Mrs. Aug. O. Wegner called on Mrs. Charley Schultz Thursday.

Callers at the Emma Hartung home Wednesday evening were Marie, Herbert and Lawrence Schwarz, Herbert and Edwin Mielke, Herbert Brunseik and Walter Koepp.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Wegner motored to Lewiston Saturday. Paul Silflow is spending this week

with his niece, Mrs. A. O. Wegner and family. Mrs. Herman Blum called on Mrs.

C. L. Wegner Thursday. Mrs. Schwarz and Mrs. Mielke

visited with Mrs. Stoneburner and Miss Hartung Friday afternoon. Amos Wilken arrived from Peck

Saturday to visit with relatives. Callers at the William McCoy home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Weve Weyen and sons and Mrs. Charlie Cameron, Emanuel:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer.

Emma Dennlar spent Sunday afternoon with Marie Schwarz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke and sons Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whitted and son were Lewiston visitors Monday. Viola Schultz spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman and children and Mr. and Mrs. George gave a very interesting program on Wilken and children spent Sunday

> The Luther League met Sunday evening. Roy Gertje and Edwin Lohman were callers at the August Mever

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer

Clayton Martin returned home from called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp Sunday evening. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Stoneburner, Martha Brammer, Russell Betts returned home from Emma Hartung and Mr. Cridlebaugh

Marie Schwarz, Ted and Edwin

### School Notes

Try-outs for the Southwick and week.

Esther Wendt dropped out of school because of illness. The seventh and eighth graders will take the state exams at Leland

Thursday. Final examinations for grades one to five, inclusive, will be given on

There will be no school Friday. The Rose Farrington and Mike and Bur- children are going to the track meet

A short time each day of next Winfred Grantham visited with his week will be spent rehearsing for the wife and baby in Lewiston over the closing day program and track prac-

The closing day program will be Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lockhart and given Friday evening, May 5, at 8

The cub scouts hiked into the Mrs. Clarence Fry and daughter Schoeffler canyon Saturday to spend there.

The Boy Scouts met at the school visited at the Frank Souders home house last Saturday evening. James Henderson completed the Tenderfoot Frank Mann spent Saturday night test. Emil Silflow, Wayne Wegner, Harry Wegner, Marvin Silflow and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Forest and Vernon Henry completed part of the sons visited Sunday at the Harry Tenderfoot test. A hike is planned for Sunday.

Marvin Silflow and Clarence Mc-Coy visited with Mr. Cridlebaugh last Friday evening.

### Was Crowded In Chicago

No silly hotel rule is going to prevent Joe from his right to romp and play, says a Chicago news dispatch. Joe is a sheep dog belonging to

George Palmer of Boise, Idaho, a sheep raiser. George, quite fond of Joe, turned the dog out to romp in the corridors of a loop hotel. Ere long came the manager.

"I'm sorry." he said, "but it is against the hotel rules to permit your dog to play in the halls." "Yeah?" said Palmer. "Well, Joe

and I are both crowded in this city. We've got to have room and he needs his exercise. I'll take the whole floor." Palmer pulled out a roll of bills and paid for all the rooms on the

Read the ads-keep posted.

### WE HAVE IN STOCK

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At Southwick: Church school at 10:00. Preaching service at 11:00.

Bible school at 11:00.

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A lady who had invited three others for an evening's bridge, received a tel ephone message at the last moment that one of her guests could not come. So she asked her husband if he would Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wojciehowski Mielke attended the Kendrick-Leland not make the fourth. "All right, dear," he said, just wait until I dress." "But you're already dressed, dar-

"No," he said, "I've still got to put

on my shin guards."

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Grade School News

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#### WELKER NEWS (Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blanken-42c ship and son Delmer and Mr. and \* 40c Mrs. Hewett were Sunday dinner \* 42c guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blank-

Mrs. Peters' Sunday school class had a party at her home Sunday, 60c April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plocker, Charlie and Evelyn were Sunday dinner guests of Weye Weyen at Cedar

Audrey Daugherty stayed with her aunt, Mrs. Lyle Harrison, from Monday afternoon till Wednesday,

Patty Harrison stayed with her 19c aunt, Mrs. Philip Daugherty, from Monday evening till Wednesday.

Phyllis Daugherty stayed with Eveyn Plocker on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harrison, Patty and Herbert were at the birthday supper of Phyllis Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Daugherty and the Rachel Daugherty home.

erty were busy cutting wood Tuesday. daughter visited Monday afternoon a very interesting talk and the Senwith Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harrison.

Weye Weyen home were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plocker and daughter. Monday afternoon.

ng Archie May for the last week, out. is now a visitor at Fred Weyen's

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent have just returned from a visit at Spokane. Doc Betts has been receiving medical treatment at Gifford.

Mrs. Joe Tschantz' mother was a guest at the Tschantz home over Saturday and Sunday.

A trustees' meeting was held at Fred Weven's Monday and the new trustees were sworn in. Fred Weyen is now clerk with Archie May chairman and Joe Tschantz trustee. There in the election this year with 30 votes on Saturday, May 6. The Juniors are

Mr. and Mrs. William spent the Easter holiday with Mr. and Mrs. William spent the will be a good orchestra to furnish once permitted a professed connoisseur the music. Two class meetings have of musical instruments to examine his Dennis Porter at Cedar creek. They been held during the past few days, Stradivarius violin. went fishing for salmon.

Mr. Ellsworth took a header in Bedrock creek.

Three mills were voted to run the school for next year, with reservation for more if needed.

at the Archie May home Tuesday.

### School Items

Willola and Burton Davis were absent the 18th of April.

The track meet is going to be at Southwick on April 29. Patty Harrison visited school on

Burton and Willola Davis were absent from school on Tuesday.

### No Doubt

A judge, failing for re-election, was made cashier of the local bank. A man presented a check to be cashed. "Don't know you," greeted the new

The customer produced a Wall street credit card, a business card, and a lot of letters addressed to himself. "Not sufficient proof of identity," said the cashier, pushing the check back.

"Why, judge," protested the man, "I've known you to hang a man on less evidence than that."

"That may be,' said the judge, "but when you're paying out maney you have to be careful."

He who keeps his business credit good will prosper.

### TAVERN"

Friday, April 28 — 8:00

Do not fail to see this sparkling comedy-drama, given the Kendrick old-fashioned constitution is a poor High School Seniors.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWS

Senior Class In English

Editors-Jack Bailey and George of "Billie Boy." Davidson. Typists-Rowena Ramey and Net-

ie Mae McDowell. Advisor-Supt. B. B. Brigham.

Senior Play To Be Given April 28

The Senior play, "Tea Toper Tavern," will be given Friday, April 28 and let dry. The finished maps have at the Kendrick Theatre. The entire Senior class has been working hard to make this play a grand success, and know the public will enjoy this production immensely. The stage at the theatre has been put in shape for the play and everything is in readi-

### Seniors Hear Speaker

Friday, April 21, the Senior class family and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Har- held a class meeting and Mr. Worth- American Legion will be host of the family. rison were Sunday dinner guests at ington of Whitman College, Walla delegates of the Second District on Mr. and Mrs. Philip Daugherty and to get a college education. It was present. The Sunday dinner guests at the knowledge they obtained from it.

mencement activities was also trans- ant topics of the business session. Mrs. Davis and son Billy were acted. Rev. Edward Smith was select-

> Kendrick To Enter District Meet meet at Moscow, Saturday, April 29, and the day's program will be climaxed Benscoter and family. He is going to enter two boys, Ralph by a big public dance in the evening. Little Bruce May received a cut offerings weakened the Seattle mar-Blevins and Walter Koepp, in the at Dreamland hall. events that have been taken up. They include dashes, high jump, pole vault include Grangeville, Cottonwood, and broad jump.

### Plans For Junior Prom

Further plans are being made for the Junior Prom which is to be held planning original and elaborate decorations and also promise that there theh Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, in which all of the plans have been formulated.

### English Contracts

The English IV class is now work-Ray Powell was an overnight guest ing hard to complete their contracts on which they have been working for sist mainly of a number of pictures which will illustrate poems given in the English Literature text book.

### Young People's Meeting

Wednesday evening, April 26, the young people of the Community church held a business and social meeting for the purpose of discussing plans for the summer. As soon as school is closed there will be a considerable decrease in the membership and it must be decided whether to discontinue the meetings until next September when the work would be taken up with renewed interest.

### Interesting Events Scheduled

Some of the coming school events that are scheduled to take place during the remainder of the year are as

follows April 28-Senior play. May 6-Junior Prom. May 12-Glee club program. May 14-Baccalaureate.

May 15-P.-T. A. meeting and chool exhibit. May 18-Commencement.

Student Opinion

There has been considerable question and decate during the past few years over the practicalibility and advisibility of following the Student Body censtitution. At the time the Student Body was organized the activities and functions of the organization were far different than thev are at present. Times and customs have so changed that now we are placed in an entirely different situation. It can readily be seen that the set of laws to cope with the new situation. It has been revised, amend-Three hours of laughter and music. ed, worked over and added to until at present its meaning in many cases conclusions can be drawn regarding the payment of student dues. No accurate provisions are made concerning the participation in girls' ath-Adults 35c, Students 25c, Kids 10c letics. The social functions of the body are very unpractical and have not been followed out. The different offices and office holders' duties in the mechanism are overlapping and open to much criticism and disagree-

It would seem that if the Constitution is going to be followed and the FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-Used body called an organization, it must 15-3 and comply with its inadequacies or

\* adopt a new one more suitable to AMERICAN RIDGE

Dr. Myers and wife and baby of The pupils in the second grade are one day last week. making posters to illustrate the story

Callers at the Harley Eichner home Sunday were Mrs. Roy Mason, Mrs. The fifth and sixth grades have been Harry Ameling and Mr. and Mrs. eastern points, reflecting the lack of making salt maps. They have some Frankie Benscoter and sons. very clever ones of Australia, South

Mrs. M. A. Deobald motored to stocks still remaining in Washington, Moscow last Wednesday.

The maps are made from a mixture of salt, flour and water. This is ap-family were Sunday dinner guests at large as a year ago and totaled nearly plied on cardboard with the fingers the Bob Cain home.

Mrs. Harry Benscoter. Mrs. Walter Taylor spent Thurs- 290,000 bushels and market stocks 2,-Wednesday the county superintendent, David Ross, gave the state ex- day and Friday at the Carlton farm 184,000 bushels. The bulk of the

grade students. The eighth grade wrote work in Juliaetta. examinations in all subjects and the Visitors at Walter Benscoter's Sun- have been reflected in heavier marday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lang- ketings and in larger receipts at the don, Mrs. Roy Mason and Mr. and terminals. Arrivals at Puget Sound

Mrs. Carrol Cox.

Walla, Wash., delivered a talk on Thursday, May 4, and approximately ter drove to Troy Monday and visited wheat, soft whites and soft winters. Lyle Harrison and Philip Daugh- higher education. He described the 300 members and visitors of the Le- with her sister and stopped at the No export trade was possible at prehardships many students went through gion and Auxilliary are expected to be cemetery to make inspection. Mrs. vailing prices although trade advices Recent acts passed by congress re-panied them on the trip.

the purpoted Communists bonus family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schup- but a steady flour business was re-Other business concerning Com- march to Washington will be import- fer and daughters visited at the Deobald farm Sunday.

Plans have been perfected to make | Callers at Warney May's Sunday Bend bluestem hard white was quotvisitors at the Ben Plocker home ed as the Baccalaureate speaker, and this convention one of the most im- were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Peterson ed at Portland at 66c to 671/2c, soft full details concerning the announce-portant held in recent years. The busi- of Deary, Abner Corkill and daugh- white and hard winter at 581/2c to 60c, Vivian Meeks, who has been visit- ments and calling cards were worked ness session will convene promptly at tetr Anne, Mrs. M. A. Deobald, Mrs. 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon and will Sam Bigham, Rudolph Anderson and spring at 57c to 581/2c and western be followed by a parade, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hobart of Corn-red at 57c per bushel, basis No. 1, the Lewiston Drum and Bugle corps, wall.

rangements to enter the District track in the Odd Fellows hall at 7 o'clock, spent the week-end with Mrs. Frankie hard winter at 61c and western white

several stitches to close the wound. Planned Prices For Farmers The income of the farmer would be

cow, Lewiston, Potlatch and Elk Paul Kochanski, violin soloist with

average farm prices for those years \$600. It was one of the lagest indifor the major commodities were:

Wheat, 76 to 99 cents a bushel. Corn. 48.8 to 69.1 cents a bushel. Hogs, \$7.35 to \$8.90.

WHAT DO

YOU MEAN?

### GRAIN MARKET HIGHER-DUE TO INFLATION

Troy visited with Mrs. Sam Bigham was quoted in that market April 21 lat 681/4c.

Pacific Coast markets strengthened but price gains were less than at export trade and the relatively large Oregon and Idaho. Supplies at the Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon and first of April were nearly twice as 36,000,000 bushels, not including the Mr. Lyle and son of Peck spent merchant mill stocks, Farm stocks tothe lakes, rivers and mountains paint- Thursday night with his daughter, taled about 8,350,000 bushels, country mill and elevator stocks about 25,aminations to the seventh and eighth while Mr. Taylor did assessment country mill and elevator stocks were in Washington. The advancing prices

and Columbia River terminals during Mrs. Bertha Eichner is visiting the week totaled 724 cars compared Grangeville Post No. 37 of the with her son, Harley Eichner, and with 267 cars a year ago, Local mills provided the principal outlet with de-Mrs. George Davidson and daugh- mand most active for milling hard Harry Benscotetr and sons accom- indicated that bids were not far from a workable basis. Takings by Caliiors will probably profit by the pealing all veterans' legislation and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bechtol and fornia buyers were only moderate ported to Atlantic Coast points at the close of the market April 21. Big western white at 56c to 57c, northern sacked. Baart hard white was quoted Coach Art Dawald has made ar- at 4:30 p. m. A banquet will be held Mrs. Winnie Baker and daughters at Seattle at 68c, western red and at 58c, sacked, basis No. 1. Heavy above one of his eyes and it required ket toward the close of the week, according to trade estimates.

### Much Gold Taken

boosted substantially of the Roosevelt | Carl Altmiller, manager of the Orofarm bill, now before congress, reach- fino creek mines, placer operators es its goal of restoring the average along Orofino creek, 20 miles east of prices for the pre-war years of 1909- Orofino, Friday brought in a cleanup of a 10 days run which totaled 353/4 Available market records show the ounces of gold worth approximately vidual firm cleanups in many years.

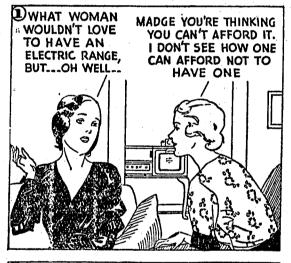
The company has two sets of sluice boxes and is washing gravel with a Cotton, 8.86 to 14.23 cents a pound, six-inch hose supplied by natural Cattle (steers), \$6.35 to \$8.65 100 pressure from the creek flow above the claims.

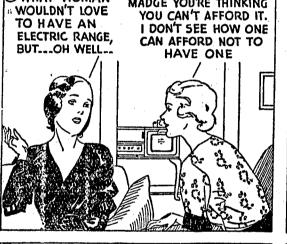
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EDITORIAL-Well Folks, Geo. N. Tucker, head of the Idaho State Bureau of Dairying came in Wednesday and gave us the once-over. Below is the result of our tests and his:

Patrons Name His Test Our Test W. H. Weyen, Southwick Ramey Hunt, Southwick ..... Jesse Hoffman, Leland Wm. Riley, Kendrick Robert Cain, Kendrick ...... 421/2 421/2 Herman Meyer, Cameron ..... Cecil Emmett. Kendrick A. F. Wegner, Cameron ....... A. F. Wegner, Cameron ..

REMARKS OF INSPECTOR-Very good check. Testing is ac-Signed, GEO. N. TUCKER, Inspector.

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We don't often publish communications of any kind unless the name of the author is signed thereto, but the following bit of poetry reached But all of us are on a downward our desk the other day, and as it does no harm to anyone, we here- And most of us are in the ditch. with reproduce it:

Hard times, hard times, it's the topic of the day: Mo use to talk; I'm sure it doesn't

When a man is sick and really needs

a nurse.

Don't tell him he is dangerous or it but he seemed very pleased. What may make him worse. Times are a little hard; it is a shame-

We could pay our taxes and not sell the cow.

pitch,

But no other place we can go

Is quite as good as Idaho! - An Old-Timer

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last customer did not buy anything, day and Tuesday.

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#### SHADE TREES AT COST FROM UNIVERSITY FARM

practice for it not only can be done at Leland. at slight cost, but it also materially Rev. McKee of Walla Walla, was Such planting does not depreciate day at the Herbert Wolff home. during times of economic stress but Rev. Reuben of Lapwai and Rev. instead it continues to grow and cre- Barnhart of Pendleton were overate a more satisfactory environment night guests Friday at the R. E. for home life. The school of Forestry Woody home. "Forest and Shade Trees for Plant- and Mrs. Robert Smith of Leland. ing in Idaho." This bulletin gives Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleshman acvaluable information as to the choice companied Rev. Graybeal to Lewisof species for planting in the various ton Saturday. counties of Idaho and also advises planters how tree stock should be callers in Kendrick Saturday mornhandled when planted. Information ing. on the care and cultivation of trees is also included.

Seventeen species of conifers or evergreens and twenty-three species of Glenn were Sunday dinner guests of hardwoods or deciduous trees for home his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn. plantings are recommended for the Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent and various sections of the state. This children and Orval Walker were Sungives a wide selection to prospective day visitors at the Roy Morgan home. tree planters for practically any type Mrs. Minnie Blankenship and chilof landscape work.

Considerable quantities of small Oney Walker. may be obtained by farmers at half Willie and Mrs. Marie Larson. Clarke-McNary act, cooperates to the the Stewart Heffel home.

under this arrangement must be plant- home Sunday afternoon. ed on Idaho farms for woodlot, shel- Mrs. Clifford Davidson, Misses Mae terbelt and windbreak purposes only, and Mary Byrne called on Mrs. Hef-No restriction, however, is made on fel and Ruby Monday afternoon. larger sized material for ornamental Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks called planting.

Spring is the time recommended for afternoon. planting forest and shade trees. The John Glenn visited Monday at the trees should be planted as soon as home of his son, Roy Glenn, on Texpracticable after the frost is out of as ridge. established and ready to grow as the in Lewiston. season warms up.

### **PERSONALS**

Jack Pickerd was a Kendrick visitor from Troy Monday.

Carroll Cox was a Moscow visitor Daugherty. on Wednesday.

day passenger for Lewiston.

Mrs. Minnie Albright was a Mon- Alex Larson fanned some wheat at day evening passenger for Troy. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Blevins and Neil Davis was a Sunday dinner Pete were Sunday passengers for guests of Ben Plocker.

pokane tor a short stay. Genesee were dinner guests at the Tuesday. McCreary home Monday evening.

Mrs. Lucy Thomas returned home If we had saved our money-like we Saturday from Lewiston after a three- and Mrs. Fred Silflow. weeks stay there with her sister, who was ill.

Mrs. Geo. Leith, Mrs. Frank H. Rider, Mrs. Ig. Flaig and Mrs. Fran- Tuesday. cis Lightfoot were Moscow visitors

Saturday. F. G. Campbell, district agent for the W. W. P. Co., came over from ness visitor Tuesday.

Troy Saturday in the interest of his company. Walter Q. Taylor, assessor, was 21 to 20. looking after business connected with

Floorwalker-I noticed that your his official duties in Kendrick Mon- be at the Welker school house on Mrs. Ig. Flaig and children returned

to their home at Orofino Sunday after at the Bernard Thornton home. a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith. Mrs. Bertha Eichner returned to

Lewiston Wednesday after spending a few days with her son, Harley Eichner, and family. Mrs. R. H. Ramey and Rowena Cedar creek.

were Sunday passengers for Spokane, Rowena returning Monday night and be held at Leland on April 27. Mrs. Ramey on Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Adams, Miss Nina New-

man and Miss Edna Ferguson were Friday evening passengers for Moscow where they spent the week-end. Tuesday till Friday with her daugh-Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Raby and Mrs. T. O. Greene of Juliaetta attended ill. of the Lewiston O. E. S. Monday at the Grace Koker home.

Mrs. Josephine Green has returned Sunday at Southwick. to her home in Wenatchee, Wash., after spending the past few months two daughters took Sunday dinner here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Vaughn's parents at Cav-C. C. Blackburn,

Mrs. J. E. Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lingal and baby Paul left Mon-three daughters enjoyed the day Sunday morning for their home at day at Winfield Powell's. Pleasanton, Calif., after a visit with relatives at Crescent.

Roy Edward Thompson returned on at the Sampson home Sunday after-Sunday from American Lake, Wash., noon. where Mr. Deobald had been for the Mr. and Mrs. Harve Southwick past few months. He is feeling much went to Lewiston Saturday. Mr. Southimproved in health and his many wick returned home Sunday evening friends here are glad to welcome and Mrs. Southwick remained for a 'Billie" back home.

A tramp sign painter who jitneyed two sons spent Sunday at the D. through Tonkawa (Oklahoma) won Owen home. the admiration of the editor of the News by just one little idea he had Thornton home at Southwick. painted on the side of his car. It Mr. and Mrs. Neal Vaughn went read: "If it doesn't pay to advertise to Orofino Monday. your business, then advertise it for

### FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleshman were The planting of forest and shade dinner guests Friday at the home of trees about the home is an economic their daughter, Mrs. James Helton,

enhances the value of the property an overnight guest Thursday and Fri-

of the University of Idaho has just Mrs. Roy Morgan and daughter published its 1933 bulletin entitled were supper guests Friday of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks were

Glen Fleshman spent the week-end in Lewiston. Miss Gladys Carlton and Bruce

dren visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

sized trees in the way of seedlings Sunday visitors at the Laurel and transplants are also available for Fleshman home were Mr. and Mrs. planting on Idaho farms. Such stock Chas. Johnson and sons, Herman and

cost of production for the federal Mrs. Rachel Daugherty and son government through the terms of the Jake were dinner guests Sunday at

extent of taking care of the remain- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks and ing half cost. Tree stock obtained children called at the Roy Morgan

at the R. E. Woody home Sunday

the ground for this insures better Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn visited survival as the trees become well Tuesday at the L. W. Houck home

> Mrs. Herbert Wolff called on Mrs Roy Morgan Wednesday afternoon.

### WELKER ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weyen and Bob were Sunday dinner guests of Philip

Stanley Hepler was a visitor at the Mrs. Lucy Thomas was a Wednes- Philip Daugherty home Sunday after-

the Philip Daugherty home Tuesday.

Dallas Hepler fanned wheat at the Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Leavitt of Philip Daugherty home Saturday and

Ed. Heinrichs and Helen Jones were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr.

Homer Jones called on Stanley Hepler Thursday night. Paul Jones was absent from school

The track meet will be held at Southwick April 28.

Archie May was a Kendrick busi-The Welker school lost a close

ball game with Leland. The score was The P.-T. A. meeting is going to

April 27. John and Ed. were Sunday guests

Homer, Paul, Delmer and Raymond went down to the river Sunday. Neil Davis was a Monday evening

guest at the Albert Thornton home. Charlie Plocker was a Tuesday guest at the Weye Weyen home at

The eighth grade examinations will

### LENORE NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Harve Southwick spent from ter, Mrs. Virgil Harris, who is very

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Daggett spent subject. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Vaughn and

endish. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powell and

Bertha and Freda Haag cailed on

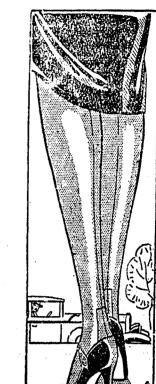
Mrs. Eugene Judkins Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald and Mr. and Mrs. John Frisbee called

> few days to be with her daughter. who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Koker and

Lois Dygert is visiting at the Frank

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