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KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1933

GOING ON AT CAMERON

Girls Organize Club

THINGS OF INTEREST

COMMERCIAL CLUB FETES To Save 18th Amendment MAGPIE CONTESTANTS The campaign to keep the 18th

amendment in the constitution has The regular monthly meeting of the moved to Dixie, traditional bulwark Kendrick Commercial club was held of prohibition, where three statesin the Raby Hotel Monday evening, Alabama, Arkansas and Tennesseewhen the boys who had been taking will vote next month on the question to organize a 4-H sewing club, which group of friends who came in to play within the State of Idaho. The Gov- close; influenced by deterioration of part in the magpie contest were enteror repeal.

tained at dinner, prizes awarded and bounty money paid them for trophies of predatory birds. There were 19 boys present and a prize for almost be the nucleus for a bloc that will de- vice-president; Mildred Wegner, sec- midnight. everyone. There were also present feat repeal. Advocates of repeal scoff retary and Selma Wegner, reporter. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Irwin, the special session. Jess Robinson, district deputy game warden, Kamiah; Walter Harris, of beer in six southern states is an leader and Marie Schwarz yell leader. and Mrs. Frank Spray, Mr. and Mrs. sentatives have declared themselves were lower with mills awaiting new deputy, Lewiston; George Morscheck, of Dixie's sentiments on Other members are Viola Schultz, Wm. Spray, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. as in favor of beer, while the crop grain. Durum was also weaker. deputy, Genesee, and Clarence Jenks, the issue. president of the Izaak Walton League, Moscow, and Ernest Anderson, the issue July 18. Tennessee will vote County agent J. W. Thometz met Gladys Carlton; Misses Clarabell on what form the bill was put in? also of Moscow, an enthusiastic sports- July 20. The campaigns are well or- with the girls. After the meeting was Buckallew, Thelma Spray and Violet man. Officers of the Club were also ganized in each state.

elected for the ensuing year. The first thing on the program after

the dinner had been disposed of, was the reading of the minutes, after which Deputy Robinson was asked to

make a short talk, which was along heard A. V. Dalrymple, the head of the line of game conservation, im- federal prohibition forces, ask legalpressing upon the boys present the ization of 11 per cent wine on the importance of obeying the laws and ground that it would increase respect the conservation of game of all kinds. for the 18th amendment, and express Koepp, Ervin Lohman, Bill Mielke, to eat. His talk was timely and well received. the hope that the amendment would Walter Meyer, Herb. Schwarz, Ed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. He was followed by Clarence Jenks remain in the constitution. of Moscow, who also stressed the conservation of game and respect the severe damage produced by bad turn game will be played with the E. Janes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Janes institute which was for laws of all kinds, which was weather conditions to wheat indicated Sluggers Sunday at Kendrick. listened to with close attention by that American production of the grain the boys. Walter Harris also made will fall short of domestic needs for

standing committeees, but as most ing prices of all deliveries to the

a few timely remarks, as did Mr. the first time this century. On the Morscheck, along practically the same basis of its reports, total production of Boulder creek Tuesday were Mr. and lines. Mr. Anderson of Moscow said 603,000,000 bushels is estimated, Mrs. Fred Newman and children, he preferred to be excused from mak- while the nation uses from 620,000,000 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke and Helen, day at the park, beginning with a ing a speech, for reasons best known bushels upward each year without Ted and Ed. Mielke, Mrs. John picnic dinner Another group had dinto himself.

time that a program would be broad- long an important factor. cast over KHQ on Sunday, June 25, from 3 to 3:30, when Kendrick and the board of trade at Chicago on the Kendrick community would be Saturday for the first time in more the principal subject of the enter- than two years. An official crop tainment.

adjourned the Misses Wilma and McVicker and John Carlton. Viola Schultz served refreshments. HIGHLIGHTS OF THE A few games were played. All those present reported that the WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

A house committeee last week

afternoon was well spent. Boys Defeat Sluggers

members of the Baptist Sunday school which has been most recommended by Our boys defeated the Sluggers gathered at her home following the sponsors of the Emergency Farm Re-Sunday with a score of 20-12. Those Sunday school hour, bringing with lief Act is the year 1926, during which participating in the game were Walt. them well-filled baskets of good things year prices were moderately high but Mielke, Elmer Lohman, Willard Ben Weatherby and family, Mr. and was that which prevailed when the Government crop reports, charting Schoeffler and Henry Wendt. A re- Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Robbins, Rev. A great bulk, of the debts by farmers

Go Picnicking

Those that enjoyed a picnic at Children's Day Exercises Children's Day was observed Sunconsidering exports or shipments tc. Schwarz and Marie and Lawrence, ner of "Grandma" Buchanan's lawn, 90 cents per bushel in New York, the

burner, Viola Schultz, Emma Har- of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spray. Eighty-cent wheat came back to tung and G. F. Cridlebaugh. Entertains At Dinner

Mrs. Stoneburner and Emma Harreport late Friday again estimating tung entertained at dinner Wednes-President H. B. Thompson at this the 1933 winter wheat crop as the day evening the Misses Helen Mielke

Ladies Aid Meets

Here From Canada

Short Items

Mielke and wife, Mrs. Stoneburner,

Dog Poisoner Busy

William Brammer arrived from

the parochial schoolhouse.

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Mrs. Emma Brunseick and Mrs.

A program was given in the after-

crowd.

noon which was enjoyed by a large Parents Of Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knight

and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flatt and justice between creditors and debtors daughter. A very pleasant time was would thus be brought about. This action would tend to remove any justification for public demonstrations against foreclosures and sheriff's sales. That prices of agricultural products would be raised by reflation can be easily demonstrated. For ex-

not so high as in 1929. It is held

that the price level prevailing in 1926

Gov. Ross Issues Call

Gov. C. Ben Ross on Friday is

THE MEANING OF FARM

ample, when wheat rose from 65 to 25 to 50 cents because the costs, of distribution did not change. The Idaho to the Pacific ports was fairly

GRAIN MARKETS STEADY HEAT DAMAGES CROPS

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sued a call for the convening in Domestic grain markets were rather special session of the Idaho legisla-A group of girls met at the Charley Mr. and Mrs. Leland Irwin were ture on June 19 for acting on the unsettled early in the week ended Schultz home Wednesday afternoon surprised Saturday evening by a beer question and making it legal June 9 but strengthened toward the they named the "Sunshine Club." cards. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gruell ernor is said to favor a tax of one oats and winter wheat as a result of Political observers agree that pro- The following were elected officers: won high individual scores at the cent per bottle for all beer sold within intense heat in central western areas, hibition's fate is in the south's hands. Marie Schwarz, local leader; Wilma games, while Mrs. Nutt and Mr. the state. There will be several other according to the Weekly Grain Mar-Phohibitionists say the south will Schultz, president; Erna Wegner, Irwin were low. Lunch was served at matters pretaining to taxes and state ket Review of the U.S. Bureau of income of various kinds taken up at Agricultural Economics. Spring and winter wheat prices were mostly highat such claims and contend legalization Erna Wegner was also chosen song Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leavitt, Mr. Two of Latah county's state represer but soft winter wheat premiums. Helen Newman, Margaret Schultz, Buckallew, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gruell; third has not indicated what his Rye lost some of its recent firmness Alabama and Arkansas will vote on Rosalie Kruger and Madeline Schultz. Mrs. M. Nutt, Mrs. Eula Miller, Mrs. position would be, saying it "depended but, oats, advanced sharply with reports of serious damage to the new crop. Corn reflected the firmness in wheat and oats although improved RELIEF TO IDAHO crop conditions and unusually heavy marketings were weakening influences. Reflation means the raising of the Barley was about steady and flax held commodity price level to some level recent gains, Sunday morning when a number of prevailing in the past. The time Intense heat with lack of rain caused

considerable damage to wheat, oats, rye and barley from South Dakota southward during the week. In Kansas the extreme heat coming at a critical period of development was decidedly harmful to wheat. The crop is headed short and is ripening prematurely in southeastern sections. In dition of winter wheat is fair to very good with heading general. The June 1 condition of 64 per cent indicated a crop of 341,017,000 bushels, or an increase of about 3,500,000 bushels over the May 1 forecast. The gain was principally in Nebraska and Oklahoma with some reduction indicatetd in Kansas.

The condition of spring wheat at price in Nebraska rose from about the first of June was 84 per cent of normal, which is only slightly higher than the June 1 condition a year ago present cost of getting wheat from but about 10 per cent under the tenyear average. Durum wheat showed or more per bushel. These charges a condition of 84 per cent and other would not change much, if any, if spring wheat 84,9 per cent. Spring President H. B. Inompson at this the 1955 winter wheat crop as the day evening the Misses field wheat seeding began a week or ten

W. I. Carroll announced at this territories and insular possessions. Mrs. Wm. Mielke, Mrs. Ida Stone- while a third gathered at the home

reported by all.

INTERESTING NEWS

ITEMS FROM JULIAETTA

Surprise Party

Surprise For Mrs. Buchanan

cipient of a delightful surprise last

Mrs. E. Buchanan was the re-

all had reported at variou stimes dur- highest point of the season. The De- Mrs, Fred Mielke spent the even- Ethel Clark. ing the year, no formal reports were cember delivery hit 81 cents and ing there also. made.

of the meeting, especially to the boy wheat since May 29, 1931, when May contestants, was the distribution of wheat sold up to 831/2 cents. the prizes and bounty money. As Mrs. Henry McDonald, 26, of the boys' names were called, accord- Greenacres, Wash., drove her autoing to the number of points received, mobile into a speeding Great Norththey were allowed to go to a table ern mail train and was killed at take their choice. The names of the Bonners Ferry, Saturday. contestants, the number of points Faced with a growing revolt against discussion in the adverage. Seed-ing of spring wheat was late but the sentential this state. made and the prize received follow adjournment of congress without legin their order:

in cash. Tommy Keene, 1164 points, .22 program, after an agreement between

Tifle.

fishing rod.

fishing rod. Bradley sweater.

watch.

Donald Ratliff, 347 points, Brownie legislation for which hope of enkodak.

Adolph Dennler, 33 points, \$1.00 abandoned. cash.

Ralph Reid, 324 points. pocket knife Clem Lyons, 305 points, \$1.00 cash. Harold Bartlett, 281 points, watch. Kendrick State Bank was held at the Larry Langdon, 202 points, camp Kendrick theatre, starting at 10:00

Lee Riley, 257 points, knife. Franklin Grove, 138 points, tennis Brocke, John Schwarz and W. W. shoes.

Ernest Dennler, 135 points, Evershap pencil.

and keytainer. John Thomas, 100 points, fishing

creel. Ronald Jones, 100 points, baseball

bat. fold.

eggs, 1303 heads; 32 hawk eggs, 59 at his home at Long Beach, Calif. heads; 25 crow eggs, 20 heads, mak- Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn visited ing a total of 8433 points made by relatives here two years ago this the boys with a cash bounty of \$76.28 month while on their way for a visit which was advanced temporarily by at their old home in North Carolina. Wade Keene and Ed. Deobald, and which will be repaid by the State

Game Department.

steel fishing rod; Ed. Klonick, bill Mrs. Daniel Needham, past grand community. Not only dogs may be here Tuesday. lodge in Idaho. keytainer; Lumpkin Drug Co., Eversharp pencil; Owl Drug Co., watch;

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closed at that figure, the first time

Perhaps the most important part that 80 cents had been paid for Undergoes Major Operation Aug. F. Wegner underwent a major operation Friday at Colfax. He was accompanied to Colfax by Mrs. Wegner and Rev. O. G. Ehlen.

where the prizes were displayed, and Bauma crossing, two miles south of

islation to insure bank deposits, con-Sherwin Schmidt, 2175 points, \$5.00 gressional leaders added the Glass-Steagall bank bill to the last minute

Canada last week to visit with relhouse and senate confrees. Almost a Eugene Heath, 1028 points, steel third of the house members had signed atives here.

a pledge to vote against adjournment Harold Behrens, 797 points, bamboo until the bank reform measure was Callers at the Fred Mielke home passed when word was flashed through Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kuykendall, 752 points, the capitol that at last the conference had reached an agreement. The Bill Mielke, Ida Stoneburner, Emma Wayne Heimgartner, 751 points, eleventh hour agreement virtually as- Hartung, Marie Schwarz, Leola La sured approval of the long studied Hatt, Glenn Newman, G. F. Cridle-

baugh, Herbert, Ernest and Lewrence Schwarz. actment at this session had been

Stockholders Meeting

League. The Stockholders' meeting of the to Colfax Saturday. a. m., Wednesday, June 14. with friends on the ridge. Amos Moore, C. W. Moore, Nick

McAllister were elected directors. Meyer. At the directors' meeting following Amos Moore was elected president; Roy Thomas, 118 points, bill fold Nick Brocke, vice-president and H. B Thompson, cashier and secretary.

Emma Hartung, Miss La Hatt and F. M. Blackburn Dies Suddenly Mr. Cridlebaugh. A telegram was received Saturday by M. O. Raby to the effect that F Dick Reid, 91 points, leather bill M. Blackburn, oldest son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt.

our pocketbook.

To Attend Grand Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Raby and Mrs. Plummer family. The little Boston by Lewiston business houses and E. H. Dammarell left Monday morn-terrior of little Jeannie Flaig was were brought to Kendrick by Wal- ing by car to attend the grand lodge also poisoned, but Dr. VanWert hap-

fold, Idanha Pharmacy, baseball bat; matron, at Lewiston. This is the poisoned but small children might Wright's Pharmacy, bill fold and thirty-first meeting of the grand get hold of the poisoned substance Sunday visitors from Genesee.

We give our friends advice, but not dren. You may be able to save both if you do so.

pent in playing bridge. Mr. and Knight will be remembered here as The little fellow is a grandson of

along fine. Aid Entertainment

the Aid when it met Wednesday in reading will constitute the entertain- this state.

ment. A free will offering will be

were present. Games were played and made from them and sold at retail refreshments served.

Memorial Observed

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Henry were lodges observed the Memorial day would need to rise only 10 to 15 Mr. and Mrs. U. w. Henry were rouges observed the inclusion day per cent to be in balance with other pared with 266 cars for the week, comattended the meeting of the Farmers' to the cemetery and decorating with prices." flowers the graves of all departed Mr. and Mrs. Henry Went motored members.

taken.

Orchards vs. Juliatta

Leola La Hatt spent the past week The Juliaetta nine was defeated Hattie Stone and Pearl Thompson Sunday at Lewiston Orchards, 8-4, of Lewiston are visiting with Irene with 10 hits made by each side. Batteries for the Orchards were Case,

Visitors at the Fred Newman home with 4 strikeouts, Nichols and White. Sunday evening were the Fred Mielke For Juliaetta, Stuart, with 7 strikefamily, the John Schwarz family, Wm. outs and Carlson.

Short News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols and Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp family of Clarkston were week-end Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry visitors at the Walter Cochran home. Munstermann, Mr. and Mrs. Dam-Miss Elsie Fix returned Saturday There was a total of 5022 magpie denly of a heart attack on Saturday ggs, 1303 heads; 32 hawk eggs, 59 at his home at Long Beach. Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brammer and winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sherman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred gon, a corps member, was probably 59c, northern spring at 59c, all sacked. Gritman of Clarkston picnicked Sun-It has been reported that a dog day on the Clearwater.

poisoner is busy in town, the first victim reported being the little Bos-Grand Chapter of the O. E. S. at ton bull terrior belonging to the Kellogg.

> confined to her bed for the past 10 days with sciatic rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Irwin, Mrs.

The farther away from market and cipal spring wheat states but favorable the higher the costs of getting pro-ducts to markets, the higher would abled farmers to complete sowing but Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark of Fix prices rise relatively by a change in little later than an average season. ridge. Mother and son are getting the price level. In other words, a Generally cool temperatures during remote state like Idaho stands to May were favorable for growth and gain more than most other states the crop shows a heavy stand in the through reflation. Wheat prices have chief spring wheat areas. Prospects The public is invited to a program doubled in Idaho within the past few for spring wheat in Canada are slightto be given next Friday' evening, months but prices have not dobled at ly better than a year ago, with the June 23, by the Aid at the Metho- Chicago. Idaho potato prices would condition May 31 reported at 99 per dist church. A one-act play, "Be a be affected the same way as would cent of the long time average. Seed-

> G. F. Warren of Cornell University itoba and Saskatchewan. Prospects in says, "If the general level of com- these provinces are uniformly good. modity prices should return to the but the weather is dry in west central

Birtinday Party Mrs. Dennis Buckallew entertained ise very little; retail prices of foot per cent of the Alberta average is few small guests Tuesday afternoon would rise about 50 per cent; and lower in condition than in 1932. Prosin honor of the seventh birthday an- prices paid to farmers would rise pects have not changed materially since niversary of her son, Dicky. Dorothy nearly 300 per cent. Most basic com- the first of June but rains would now Donald and Keith Miller, Lou Etta modifies would double or treble in be helpful in many sections, accord-Nelson, Dicky and Jack Buckallew price, whereas most finished products ing to official Canadian reports.

Pacific Coast markets were indewould rise 50 per cent or less. Inpendently weak as the result of connumerable charges that have declined tinued lack of export demand and little would be relieved of the neces dull local inquiry, Receipts at Puget The Odd Fellow and Rebekah sity of declining. The cost of living Sound and Columbia river terminals totaled 450 cars for the week, comsponding week last year. Shipments

In conclusion it can be said that during May totaled 2,128,000 bushels the outlook for Idaho farmers is just or about twice the quantity shipped as good as the prospect for a rise in the general price level. The Federal season to date, however, totaled only Government is committeed to a pro- 28,189,000 bushels, compared with gram of rising prices and adequate approximately 52,000,000 bushels for tools are available for this purpose. the corresponding period last year. Editors Note: The Gazette presents The larger May shipments this season this series of articles by Dr. Eke, were the result of the heavier moveeconomist with the University of ment out to California and Atlantic Idaho college of agriculture, without ports, compared with a year ago. Locomment. You to be the sole judge cal mills provided the principal outlet. of their true value. The next will for current offerings since practically

Clearwater Claims Two More

Another victim was added to the the market June 9, bluestem hard list of drownings in the Clearwater white was quoted at Portland at 69c, river within a week, when William soft white and har dwinter at 61c, H. Todd, 26, of Grass Valley, Ore- western white and western red at

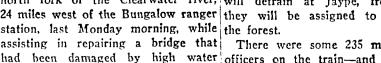
drowned Sunday night, June 4, in basis No. 1. Jihns creek at its mouth, where it

water river within the past two went through Kendrick, headed for weeks, when William Carey, Jr., 25, the Clearwater forest reserve. They of Teakean, was drowned in the entrained at Platteburg, N. Y., and were brought to Kendrick by Wal-ter Harris, Nez Perce county deputy game warden: Erb Hardware Co., 22 rifle; Montgomery Ward & Co., 22 rifle; Montgomery Ward & Co., 23 rifle; Montgomery Ward & Co., 24 rifle; Montgomery Ward & Co., 25 rifle; Montgomery Ward & Co., 26 rifle; Montgomery Ward & Co., 27 rifle; Montgomery Ward & Co., 27 rifle; Montgomery Ward & Co., 28 rifle; Montgomery Ward & Co., 29 rifle; Montgomery Ward & Co., 20 rifle; Montgomery Ward & Co.,

had been damaged by high water officers on the train-and they were he having slipped from a stringer all a very curious bunch, indeed, it and fallen into the raging torrent. being the first trip to the far west

A speech, when too long, pleases enquired about everything from mountains to moonshine.

Forest Workers' Train Still another victim was added to Wednesday morning about 9:30 a the list of drownings in the Clear-trainload of "C. C. C." forest workers



and no export business was possible

for most, if not all, of them. They

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Custer were

watch your pets and your little chil- Wm. Spray and daughter and Miss

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appear in an early issue of this paper. no sales were reported to California at prevailing values. At the close of

Mrs. T. O. Greene is attending the joins the Clearwater river.

Miss Medalene Pierce has been

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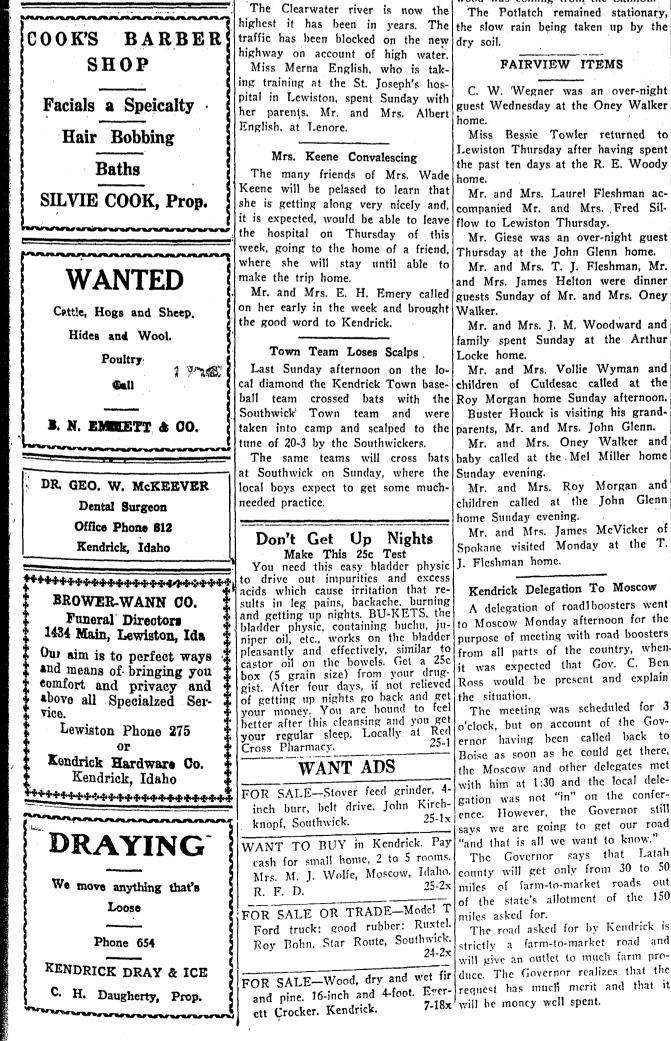


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W. J. CARROLL, Cashier

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1933 Thursday's Markets PERSONALS HIGH WATER RECORDS AMERICAN RIDGE Wheat WERE SMASHED SATURDAY Rowena, Jeane and Junior Ramey Club-sacked Visitors at the Cyrus Roberts home Club-bulk Records for high water in the Clear- Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dan "I'd forgotten how swell it feels Mrs. Ward Howell left Thursday Forty Fold-sacked 41c water river went glimmering Satur-Helem and children, John Long and to ride on new tires all around" snow fall in central Idaho shot the cunier and children, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Velma Ameling left Sunday stream out of its banks from Cheery Cecil Roberts and daughter, Mr. and for Pullman, where she will attend lane to Orofino, eroded road beds Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mrs. Paul Man-Oats, per 100 80c summer school. Barley, per 100 generally along the river, and damag- ley and children, Lester Roberts and 45c Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary ed the railroad bridge near Kamiah. son, Paul Kelley, Ernest Roberts, and Patty, accompanied by Miss Al- The peak flow at 3:10 p. m. was Frances Roberts and Clarence Doughlene Rider, motored to Spokane last 130,000 second feet, or 19.7 feet above arty and wife. Beans Friday afternoon, returning Sunday low water. White, per 100 Aunt Carrie Allen, Mrs. Long and Red, per 100 evening. Giant logs were afloat between Arley Allen were entertertained at Mrs. Wm. Woller and son Fred, Peck and Orofino where the Lewis- the Harry Langdon home Sunday. arrived Sunday for a week's visit sandbags to the Cheery lane sector Howell and son to Spokane last Butterfat 17c with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ellis, to save shoulders there from erosion. Thursday, Mrs. Woller is Mrs. Ellis' mother. |Water stood as much as two feet Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jessup were Emery Olson of Deary was in deep on the route west of Peck doing visitors at their farm Wednesday. Kendrick Wednesday morning and damage not yet estimated to the Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and stated that most Deary folks are highway. NOTICE • No question about it. it daughters spent last Wednesday evenvery hearity in favor of the Kendrick- Highway travel up the river was be- ing with Mrs. M. A. Deobald. certainly feels great to have Unless credit has been previously Deary farm-to-market road. He is ing detoured across stream at the Miss Marjory Davidson returned the sure - gripping, longestablished all butter wrappers will a member of the committee that has Cheery lane brige. Lenore and Peck home from Deary Saturday. wearing, quick - stopping safety of new Goodyears on this matter to look after. can be reached from the north side, Mr. Long and daughter, Miss Ruth every wheel . . . And for less THE KENDRICK GAZETTE E. H. Ratliff of Nezperce and a bridge serving Peck and Big Cay- arrived Friday from Buhl, Idaho, to than a single tire cost a few Jess Robinson of Kamiah, district yon road. Orofino is reached via visit his sister, Mrs. Cyrus Roberts years ago, you can buy a deputy game warden, visited at the Ahsahka. whole set of Goodyear, Alland family. C. H. Ratliff home on Big Bear Highway officials said water was Weathers now! . . . So take Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bechtol and advantage of present low ridge Monday and Tuesday. The more than two feet deep on the high- family called at. Mrs. M. A. Deoprices while you can still get visitors are fatherand brother-in-law way along the Orofino airport. No bald's Sunday evening. LOCAL ADS. them . . . You can buy the GOODEYEAR law, respectively, of Mr. Ratliff. world's best-known tire, the damage was done between Kamiah Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Woody and Mrs. A. E. Carlson from New and Kooskia but the road from the daughters, Ellen, and Lois, spent a ALL-WEATHER Goodyear All-Weather - at DR. CHARLES SIMMONS York and Mrs. O. Mounstein of end of the improved stretch on into few days at Pomeroy last week, where prices you may never see Supertwist Cord Tire again. Eye-Sight Specialist Will be in Kendrick every sixty Tekoa, Wash., were visitors at the Lowell was covered with water Sun- they visited their son, Ralph Woody A. K. Carlson home for several days day and impassable. and family and other relatives. On Days last week, leaving for Tekoa Sunday | While the Clearwater was banging Saturday they attended the Pioneer DRS. SALSBERG & SIMMONS SALSBERG & Bldg. 203.205 Salsberg Bldg. Idaho morning. Miss Elizabeth Carlson ac- debris against the concrete and steel Day celebration. Mrs. Ralph Woody companied them back to Tekoa. Mrs. of several bridges, moving the rail- and two children returned home with Lewiston, Carlson is the widow of A. E. Carl- way span at Kamiah out of line, the them for a visit here and at Troy. son, who was lost in the wreck of Snake was climbing to more than 18 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davidson the dirigible Akron, and Mrs. Moun- feet and had filled the basement and and daughter were entertained at the GENERAL REPAIR SHOP stein is a sister of Mr. Carlson. understructures of the Nez Perce George Davidson home Sunday. **KENDRICK GARAGE CO.** Blacksmithing, Wood Work, Tire Setting, Wagon or Autoes, Disc Sharpening, Roller Mills, the Duthie Co. ware- Vern Langdon is spending a few LENORE NEWSETTES house and the Interior warehouse days at the home of Aunt Carrie Al-DEOBALD BROS., Props. along Snake River avenue. len on Cedar creek. Mr. and Mrs. Lee McFadden and One pier of the Kamiah bridge was Callers at the home of Mrs. Harry **KENDRICK, IDAHO** Machine and Gun Repairing. hildren were Sunday dinner guests noved two feet. Ameling Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. at the Foster McFadden home. FRANK CROCKER Hundreds gathered driftwood, espe- Herman Schupfer and daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Southwick and Liddie Ameling and Mr. and Mrs. cially along the Clearwater. family, Eugene and Irene Southwick, A deluge of water in the Lochsa Lester Crocker and children. Summer Really Here Dr. Simmons Visits Kendrick were Southwick visitors Sunday. They canyon was credited with most of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Emerson, Mrs. It seems almost as if the good old. Dr. Charles Simmons, Eye-sight took Mrs. Virgil Harris over. She the extreme high water in the Clear- Arsella Roberts and Mr. Kelly from summer time is here to stay, for Specialist of Lewiston spent last J. J. PICKERD is staying a few days with her chilwater river. Some said 20 years' southern Idaho visited relatives and since the rains ceased Friday evening Thursday here and at Juliaetta. Al-LICENSED EMBALMER AND dren. records in the Clearwater were ex- old friends on the ridge over the it has been growing steadily warmer though the weather was disagreeable Howard and Bertha Haag and ceeded. UNDERTAKER week-end. and Monday was classed as a "scorch- he reports a good many calls. Dr. Mr. English were Sunday guests at The south fork remained as high The American Ridge Co-operative er" and Tuesday as "sultry," but be Simmons will return in about a month the Will Dygert home. During bad weather we will furas it was when on last Saturday and Telephone Co. held their annual meetthat as it may, the kids are all, in and those who were unable to get The W. M. A. sale which was to Sunday it took the lives of Arthur ing Tuesday afternoon at the Harland nish horse-drawn hearses swimming most of the time and the in this trip may see him then or visit be held at the Cream Ridge school- Spaugy, Boyd Brigham and W. H. school house. Officers were installed older folks are seriously considering the Lewiston office located over Auto equipment, lady attendant. house Saturday, June 10, was post- Todd, the latter a new death unre- for the ensuing year. it, with every indication pointing to Schiffer's store. 25-1 poned to Saturday, June 17. There ported until Monday. Stock of goods at Kendrick. Mrs. Charles • Fox and daughter "beach parties" at the local swimming Phone 143 Kendrick or 6R Troy, will also be a small program. Every-Last night the Clearwater receded are here from California at the home See-"If I Had a Million." Kenplaces. or see half a foot in three hours but more of Mrs. Fox's mother, Mrs. Sam one come. drick Theatre, June 16-17. Admission N. E. Walker, Kendrick, or Smith Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole and fam- high water is feared if the weather Bigham. See the home merchant first. 10c, 25c. Show at 8. It's good. 25-1 Bros., Leland. ily were Sunday guests at the John gets hot. Most of the Snake drift



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FAIRVIEW ITEMS C. W. Wegner was an over-night her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert guest Wednesday at the Oney Walker home. Miss Bessie Towler returned to Lewiston Thursday after having spent the past ten days at the R. E. Woody Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Fleshman acshe is getting along very nicely and companied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silit is expected, would be able to leave flow to Lewiston Thursday. Mr. Giese was an over-night guest week, going to the home of a friend, Thursday at the John Glenn home. where she will stay until able to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleshman, Mr.

and Mrs. James Helton were dinner Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery called guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oney

wood was coming from the Salmon.

The Potlatch remained stationar

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward and family spent Sunday at the Arthur Locke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vollie Wyman and cal diamond the Kendrick Town base- children of Culdesac called at the ball team crossed bats with the Roy Morgan home Sunday afternoon. Buster Houck is visiting his grandtaken into camp and scalped to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn. Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker and The same teams will cross bats baby called at the Mel Miller home

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and children called at the John Glenn home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James McVicker of Spokane visited Monday at the T. J. Fleshman home.

Kendrick Delegation To Moscow

A delegation of road1boosters went bladder physic, containing buchu, ju- to Moscow Monday afternoon for the niper oil, etc., works on the bladder purpose of meeting with road boosters pleasantly and effectively, similar to from all parts of the country, when it was expected that Gov. C. Ben gist. After four days, if not relieved Ross would be present and explain of getting up nights go back and get the situation.

The meeting was scheduled for 3 o'clock, but on account of the Gov-25-1 ernor having been called back to Boise as soon as he could get there.

the Moscow and other delegates met FOR SALE-Stover feed grinder, 4- with him at 1:30 and the local deleinch burr, belt drive. John Kirch- gation was not "in" on the confer-25-1x ence. However, the Governor still says we are going to get our road

WANT TO BUY in Kendrick. Pay "and that is all we want to know." The Governor says that Latah Mrs. M. J. Wolfe, Moscow, Idaho. county will get only from 30 to 50 25-2x miles of farm-to-market roads out of the state's allotment of the 150

miles asked for. The road asked for by Kendrick is strictly a farm-to-market road and 24-2x will give an outlet to much farm pro-

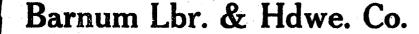
FOR SALE-Wood, dry and wet fir duce. The Governor realizes that the and pine. 16-inch and 4-foot. Ever- request has much merit and that it 7-18x will be moncy well spent.

open letter on the subject of HOT WATER THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY SPOKANE WASHINGTON June 15, 1933 To All Customers of the From the minute the alarm clock goes off in the Washington Water Power Co. From the minute the alarm clock goes off in the morning until the last light is turned off at night there morning until the last light is turned off at night there is a continual need of hot water in the home. And every is a continual need of hot water in the home. And every time the hot water faucet runs cold: — someone suffers the time the not water laucet runs colai - some discomfort of waiting or "going without". You have been telling us this in the hundreds of You have been telling us this in the hundreds of letters, telephone calls and requests that have been coming letters, telephone calls and requests that have been coming to us for years ... asking for a flat rate hot water service without the necessity of an electric range installation. to us for years ... asking for a flat rate hot water serv without the necessity of an electric range installation. Now, in answer to your requests, we are able to Now, in answer to your requests, we are able to offer you all the hot water you need at a new economical offer you all the hot water you need at a new economical flat rate and without the necessity of your owning an elec-For a few pennies a day this service brings you For a few pennies a day this service brings you instant, never-failing hot water ... for bathing, ahaving, dishwashing, scrubbing and the laundry ... apartment, commercial or industrial use. Why not end forever all the bother and inconven-Why not end forever all the bother and inconven-ience of old fashioned methods of water heating? We invite ience of old fashioned methods of water heating? We invite your inquiries about the new Flat Rate Water Heating Service ... your inquiries about the new Flat Rate Water Heating Service . reasonable installation charge — small down payment and convenient terms, if desired. quiroad phone, call or write. Assistant General Manager In Charge of Sales



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a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Southwick at Lenore.



CRESCENT CLIPPINGS Surprise Party

Loeser and daughters.

visited with the Alfred Swanson family Sunday. Mrs. Mary Dorendorf and children,

Mrs. Rose Farrington Saturday night, family visited with the Geo. Lock- visit Mr. Weyen's mother for several June 10. Those present were Mrs. hart family Sunday. Annie Kimbley and children, Mrs. Mrs. Claud Craig had the misfortune Mary Dorendorf and children, Mrs. to run a nail through her foot some livered cattle to Kendrick Tuesday. Souders and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Mike time ago. Although she is around Forest and family, Neva and Davida again, it still bothers a bit. Craig, Earl Harris, Walter Dorendorf, John Darby went to Kendrick on day evening at the C. H. Fry home. Esther Swanson and Mrs. Henry Tuesday to meet his sister, Miss Elsie

Darby of Moscow. She will stay at the Darby home for a time, until Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Kimbley and daughter Mrs. Darby is feeling better again. Irene, Miss Ida Forest and Walter Ivan Craig and Geo. Lockhart are Walla Saturday evening, returning to Dorendorf visited with the Farringtons hauling logs to Kendrick for Claud his work Sunday evening. Sunday. Craig.

Edna, Lloyd and Robert Kimbley | Fred Zimmerman and Lester Wea-

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fry spent the day Thursday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whisler. F. C. Lyons, Addie Alexander, John Darby and Conrad Henning were

Orofino visitors Saturday. Miss Iris Keeler returned from

Greer Saturday where she has been visiting her sister. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weyen and

A surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lockhart and sons went to Spokane Saturday to Orofino. davs.

Several people from the ridge de-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent. Miss Eva Smith and Russell Ellison spent Sun-Arthur Foster of Kendrick visited at the home of Mrs. Mattie Garner

Ted Vaughn came up from Walla Mrs. Sylvia Jenks of Clarkston

spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Alexander and family.

Mrs. Mertie Stone and daughter of ewiston are visiting at the Addison Alexander home.

Mark Newhall arrived from Spoat the C. H. Fry home. Mr. Newhall lived here a number of years and has many friends who welcome him home.

Blanche Harris spent several days last week at the Rose Farrington home at Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lyons went to Moscow Sunday morning, returning Monday evening. They were accompanied home by Dan and Raymond Lyons and Miss May Sturdevant, a niece of Mrs. Lyons.

Private Magpie Contest

Four Lewiston men, Henry Held, Ramey's Sluggers played Cameron Lewis Bishop, Frank Durbin and at Cameron last Sunday and were C. E. Butler put on a little private beaten by a score of 20 to 12. magpie contest while the Kendrick The kids lived up to their reputacontest was going on and took the tion and secured 18 hits off of two following: 587 magpie eggs, 75 mag Cameron pitchers, but errors were pie heads, 18 hawk heads and 2 hawk numerous and Cameron gathered 20 eggs, 6 owls and 2 owl eggs besides hits for themselves. The Sluggers 25 crows. Six days were spent by were short their pitcher, Ralph Blevtwo of the men and five days by the ins, and had to rely on two of the other two.

munition.

Co.

results well worth the costs, besides a single in six times up. the good time and outings they had. The Sluggers meet Cameron here If more sportsmen would do this Sunday afternoon and are going to little trick instead of leaving all the try and even up the score.

predatory bird hunting to the boys in their various contests, more game Don't fail to see "If I Had a Milwould live to maturity and propa-llion", Kendrick Theatre, June 16-17, gation costs would drop accordingly. 1 Adm. 10c and 25c. Show at 8. 25-1

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Souders and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Greenwood. Several men left the first of the

week for their summer work in the woods. Charlie Smith and Rom Adams left Sunday for Coeur d'Alene and Stuart Smith left Monday for Orofino. Arnie Cuddy, Alvin Starr and Clifford Martin accompanied him to

There was a combined attendance of 141 at the two Sunday schools last Sunday. 48 were at the U. B. and 93 at the Methodist. We are glad to see the interest taken in the churches incearsing.

Irene Southwick of Lenore spent several days at the Given Mustoe home, returning Tuesday afternoon. Edith Bateman visited at the G. Wells home Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Stalnaker and Clara, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hen-

derson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick. Rev. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith came up from Kendrick Saturday

night and stayed over night at the Tom King home. They were dinner kane Saturday evening and is a guest guests at the Homer Hayward home. The ball game played on the Southwick diamond Sunday was between Gold Hill and Bingville, resulting 33 to 10 in favor of Bingville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks and son and Eva McCoy were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

The Given Mustoe family and Irene Southwick were Sunday guests at the Harl Whitinger home.

Elberteen and Irene Martin were supper guests of Mrs. Howard Southwick Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom King had Sunday dinner at the Homer Betts home.

Ramey's Sluggers Slugged

boys who had had little experience They spent \$7.50 each for am- in the pitching game. Kenny Brocke was the star performer, getting three They reported they considered the three-baggers, one two-base hit and

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