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STREET CAUSE DAMAGE

Flood waters running in Main

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE Moscow Getting In City Class WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

That Moscow is fast taking on "city airs" is shown in the fact that two

President Roosevelt last Thursday court cases of rather large propornight ordered government mints to tions have been filed (and one of ly violating the Agricultural Adjust- weather and extremely bad roads in check for \$29,146 at the county treasproducers and the other half kept in alleging alination of affections of the supply of the forms to be used in an orange. the treasury in reserve. This will former's wife. Zeb says it is a move making the required returns of tax The usual program of Christmas for the corresponding period a year and Saturday, doing damage that will give a price, estimated at the White just "to get some money."

House, of 641/2 cents an ounce for h silver-or half the legal price of \$1.29 IDAHO TO BE PROTECTED an ounce-and considerably above the current market price of about 43

proclamation that "The present ratio Idaho are arranging to come into the Boise, Idaho. in weight and fineness of the silver Federal Deposit Insurance corporthe purposes of this proclamation, be uary 1, 1934," Oliver M. Mackey, meat market, slaughter house or pack- Had it not been for the very bad with a light demand for both feeding maintained until changed by further member of the Idaho advisory com- ing plant slaughtering hogs for sale weather and wash-outs a much larger and malting types, according to the order or proclamation."

ern section of the country from Chi- Mackey recently returned from Revenue, Boise, Idaho. which has been submitted to Joseph future.

"Olympian."

Farm leaders who conferred with dent Roosevelt," Mackey said. ducers paid cash benefits.

sary in underlying studies of the on the advisory board. He plans an- 5 is at the rate of 50c per 100 pounds unable to attend. Prince plan of railroad consolidation other trip to the capital in the near of live weight; as of December 1, B. Eastman, federal coordinator of "It is the program of the United as of January 1, \$1.50 per 100 pounds will be continued from year to year demand for both feeding and malting

outlines the possibilities of savings in notes or preferred stock in the banks \$2.00 per 100 pounds live weight. operation of the Great Northern's of the country, thus injecting a flow It should be remembered that this "Empire Builder," the Northern Pa- of new money into the business life tax is imposed upon the person business relations existing between stocks. cific's "North Coast Limited" and of all the states, which will greatly slaughtering hogs for sale and not the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul's aid the recovery program of the na-upon the person purchasing the dessed

Secretary Wallace and members of "Such a program will strengthen to a meat market, the farmer is liable the farm administration devoted most the capital position of the entire for the tax and should add the amount Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Tom demand prevailed for Wilamette Val- the creek rising hourly, necessitating of their time to discussing a pro- banking system and, in my opinion, thereof to the price charged the pur- Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ley malting barley for shipment to the placing of bags as high as four posal to seek congressional approval there is nothing that will be more chaser of the dressed product. The gar Long and family, Mr. and Mr. middlewestern breweries. Moderate to deep in places. By 5:00 o'clock in of a \$200,000,000 plan to reduce dairy helpful to the recovery of the nation Collector of Internal Revenue has re- Marvin Long, Elbert Long and Mrs. light offerings from growers tended the afternoon it was estimated that and beef production. Faced with a than the new banking policies now be- ported that in many instances meat S. A. McAllister and Nona. Mrs. to hold the market steady and prices 2,350 bags of sand were in place, and critical situation in the dairy industry ing put forth by the administration. markets purchasing dressed hogs from Long also entertained at Sunday din-held about unchanged from a week the water prevented from coming and a beef problem growing more "The large banks of New York and farmers are charging the farmers the ner Miss Irene Davis and brother, ago. No. 2 bright western, sacked, over the top of the track, which acute daily, the administration pre- Chicago and many other cities of the tax and deducting it from the price Charleas Davis and Elbert Long, who was quoted at Portland on December would have meant the end of the sented to the conference its plan under nation are leading the way, selling paid; whereas the farmers should add tume down from Moscow to spend 21 at 921/2c per 100. which production of milk and its pro- capital notes and preferred stock to the tax to the amount charged to the the week-end with a dull inquiry street. About 5:00 o'clock the rain

message to congress will be delivered City the last week selling to the Re- request therfor to the Collector of Mrs. O. W. Turnbaugh. session-for reading by a house clerk. ferred stock and capital notes aggre-

WARNS AGAIN OF HOG COMMUNITY TREE PROCESSING TAX

coin silver on a 50-50 basis with pro- them already tried and settled). Re- ment Act in regard to the slaughter- almost every direction, with three of urer's office. ducers. His proclamation, formally cently Walt Allen of Troy filed a ing of hogs for sale, and are liable the ridges completely cut off by wash- In addition to the railroad's remitratifying the London silver agreement, suit asking \$30,000 damages from Dr. under Federal law to heavy fines and outs, the community Christmas tree tance, approximately \$20,000 was taken provided that half of the annual pro- C. F. Magee, and now a Chicago man imprisonment, according to the Col- was very well attended and old Santa in, mostly from individual payees. duction of 24,000,000 ounces of silver has sued Joe Zebb, manager of the lector of Internal Revenue who has made his annual visit and gave each shall be returned in dollars to the Moscow Pea Milling Co., for \$200,000 sent the Kendrick Gazette a limited child a nice sack of candy, nuts and since November 27 was estimated at

> by persons slaughtering hogs for sale. carols and a short talk were about ago, and about \$40,000 more than in run into the hundreds of thousands These forms may also be obtained by the extent of the program. Neverthe- 1931. persons interested upon request to this less the event was very much enjoyed

BY DEPOSIT INSURANCE office therefor. Forms may also be by the older people and the young- BARLEY MARKET QUIET obtained at any time upon request sters were more than glad to again cents. Mr. Roosevelt stipulated in his "Practically all of the banks in to the Collector of Internal Revenue, welcome good old Santa Claus-

The tax on hogs became effective and sled and don a rain-coat and use during the week ending December 21, dollar to the gold dollar shall, for ation which becomes effectice Jan- November 5, 1933, and every farmer, a car for his treats for the youngsters. reflecting the usual holiday dullness,

them and the farmer folk and their

Christmas Dinners

ducts would be curtailed and pro- the Reconstruction Finance corpora- purchasers of the dressed product. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sherbon and for the continued liberal offerings ceased and the creek started to go ucers paid cash benefits. President Roosevelt's first annual "There were 11 banks in New York ing this tax may be obtained upon the contained and maintenance of relatively large down, receeding very solwly at first, the contained interface corporation concern-baby went to Leland where they were and maintenance of relatively large down, receeding very solwly at first, the contained interface corporation concern-baby went to Leland where they were and maintenance of relatively large down, receeding very solwly at first, the contained interface corporation concern-baby went to Leland where they were and maintenance of relatively large down, receeding very solwly at first, the contained interface corporation concern-baby went to Leland where they were and maintenance of relatively large down, receeding very solwly at first, the contained interface corporation concern-baby went to Leland where they were and maintenance of relatively large down, receeding very solwly at the contained interface corporation concern-Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and market stocks. Pacific Northwestern but going down more rapidly during

Mrs. Wade T. Keene, Maxine and War Vets May Enroll In CCC There will be an opportunity for Tommy, Mrs. Lafayette Keene and ence. At the close of the market on noon, when they were replaced with some of Mr. Roosevelt's advisors are will soon have as one of their stock- Idaho World War and Spanish-Ameri- Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Spencer and oats, sacked, were quoted at Portland nature of a patrol, since the waters still urging him to appear in person holders the United States government can War veterans in the veterans' children and Mr. and Mrs. Ig. Flaig at \$1.121/2 per 100. Middlewestern were already receeding, came on a to deliver the message to a joint ses- and participate in the protective ad- contingent of the Civilian Conserva- and children were dinner guests of markets tended downward with other 10 o'clock in the evening and patroled sion of the house and senate. Demo- vantages of the Federal Deposit In- tion Corps between January 2 and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo grains. Moderate offerings at Kansas' until 4:30 in the morning, when it January 10, 1934, according to a Leith, on Christmas day. is more back of the president than a One immediate result of the align- statement just released by C. H. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary prices around 5c to 7c under a week One rather humorous incident ocfew months ago and that they are ment of Idaho banks with the deposit Hudelson, manager of the Veterans' had as their guests Christmas day ago. At the close of the market on curred during the day to rather lighten Miss Marjorie Griffith and Miss Bea- December 21, No. 3 white oats were the drab look of things: It seems a mendations. Republicans generally would be the bringing into circulation The number of ex-service men to trice Fredericks, both of Spokane, the quoted at Kansas City at \$1.041/2 to railroad engineer was in town at the are saying little and awaiting de- and out of hiding of funds now hoard- be enrolled in the Civilian Conserva- former being a sister of Mrs. Mc- \$1.061/4 and at Minneapolis at 97c time the first danger point was reachto 99c per 100. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Damma ell nary budgets to call for approximately for developements and enterprises of various veterans' camps now located entertained at Christmas day Mr. and Gasoline Tax Almost Equals '32 \$6,000,000 for the fiscal year of various kinds, local bankers assert, in California. All veterans who are Mrs. Kester Dammarell and family 1934. This includes the budget esti- this increase being sepearate and apart enrolled will be sent to fill the va- of Reubens, Idaho, and Howard Dam- their cars during the past three fact was pointed out to him that mates of \$2,600,000,000 for ordinary from the new money to be had as a cancies in camps near Sacramento marell, from a CCC camp near St. months to such an extent that they more than 2,000 sacks were in place Maries.

FLOOD WATERS IN MAIN N. P. Pays Nez Perce Taxes The Northern Pacific railroad paid the half installment of its 1933 Nez

Many Idaho farmers are unwitting- Regardless of the very inclement Perce county tax last Friday with a street, in some places more than a foot deep, threatened much damage

and caused considerable as it was. Following an almost unparralled downpour lasting approximately four days, and preceded by days fo inter-The total paid Nez Perce county mittent rain, Potlatch creek went on \$173,000, several thousand more than

WITH OTHER GRAINS WEAK

mittee for state banks and trust com- since that date, is required to make crowd would have been present. The Weekly Barley Market Review of the Three luxurious passenger trains panies and cashier of the American monthly returns thereof, and pay the heavy rains for the past several days U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Econimthat speed travelers across the north- Bank & Trust Co., Lewiston, said. | tax due, to the Collector of Internal had all but made the roads impag- ics. Foreign markets were quiet, with when George Crocker, on an early sable and many country folk who have English markets showing the usual cago to Seattle, were termed unneces- Boise where he conferred with others The processing tax as of November attended each year heretofore were seasonal dullness, although top grade malting barley was scarce, and con-However, the custom is a very nice tinued in active request. Continental railroad embankment near the Voll-\$1.00 per 100 pounds of live weight; one and it is more than likely that it markets were quiet reflecting a slack mer-Clearwater railroad crossing, on transportation. One of the studies States government to buy capital of live weight and as of February 1, by the Kendrick business men, which types. Feed grains tended downward is a means that they have of show- with a light inquiry, liberal offerings ing their appreciation of the cordial and maintenance of heavy market

> quiet, reflecting the holiday dullness and generally supervised things until and pre-inventory period. Trading and local CWA men and section men movement continued light, particularly could be gotten onto the job. All Mrs. N. B. Long entertained at feeding types, while a fairly steady day long the fight continued, with

markets were steady despite the mod- the night hours

tained at Christmas dinner Mr. and oats. A firm holding tendency by the work, the first coming on in the growers was the strengthening influ- morning and working until late after December 21, both gray and white a fresh crew, the third crew, of the

its semi-occassional rampage Friday of dollars. The first knowledge residents had that there was "something doing"

was Thursday night approximately at 11:55, when, with a roar heard all who had to abandon his big fur coat Domestic barley markets were quiet over the town, a large slide occurred in one of the ravines near the depot, but at that time, although high, the creek was not threatening its banks. The first information of real danger

was had Friday morning about 5:30, home near the Bear Creek bridge, discovered water pouring through the Mr. Crocker summoned Marshal Ed. Long, and then went to the rescue of his family, who left the house for higher ground.

Marshal Long hastily assembled Northwestern barley markets were crews of men, gathered sand bags railroad fill and the flooding of Main

families.

tion now being put forward by Presi- product. For instance, if a farmer should slaughter a hog and sell it

DRAWS GOOD CROWD

Speaker Rainey said that contrary to gating more than 43 million dollars. reports, the president did not plan | "Many of the Idaho banks are in to deliver the message in person but step with the national program and enrollment of a limited number of Miss Hardman from Peck. crats are contending that the country surance corporation."

prepared to follow him in his recom- insurance plan, it was indicated, Administration Facility, Boise. velopments. Speaker Rainey said he ed in Idaho. There will also likely be tion camps is dependent upon the Creary. expected the ordinary and extraordi- an influx of new money into the state number of vacancies existing in the expenses of the government. Of the result of the government participating and Redding. balance, about \$1,700,000,000 is to be in stocks of banks.

\$500,000,000 for federal relief; ad- a full-fledged member of the federal of March 31 and April 15, 1934. ditional capital for the reconstruction reserve system. A temporary insur- Any veteran interested in enroll-

Buttercups On Christmas

At the Christmas dinner at the

Contractor Moving In

tion of camp buildings.

Kendrick and Juliaetta subscribers to apply for class A stock in the insur- blank forms will be furnished imthe Lewiston Tribune cheered an air- ance corporation and be examined and mediately upon receipt of inquiry. plane piloted by Roy Dickson Satur- certified by the comptroller of the day as it swooped low and dropped currency (if national banks) or by out bundles of Tribunes for subscrib- the federal reserve board (if state ers at the two towns. Persons on banks) as having assets adequate to the retail sales code will be assessed hand to receive the papers rushed them meet all deposits and other liabilities 25 cents per year for each employe to the postoffice. shown by the books.

Bring Tribunes By Plane

ment enterprises.

land Tyler, co-pilot.

The plane left the Lewiston airport or conservator and any state bank nounced today. at 11:40 a. m. and returned to Lew- member failing to become a stockiston at 12:15 p. m., a total elapsed holder will forfeit its federal reserve the national retail trade authority, time of 35 minutes.

35 pounds bounded six feet into the The Lewiston Tribune. air as the struck the earth.

At Juliaetta the plane managed to get within 150 feet of the street in which the sack fell. At Kendrick the papers were dropped to a sidehill Fred Steadman home, attended by from an elevation of 300 feet.

In the afternoon Dickson took 250 son and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gallopounds of supplies to miners in the way and children, buttercups were the Tribune.

Mother of Fourth Child In Year

Aberdeen, Dec. 22-Mrs. Milbourn of Quinault, today became the mother in this section of the country. of her fourth child during the present year, when twin boys were born to her. Attendants at St. Joseph's hospital reported that she and the chidren were "doing well."

to her at the same hospital.

All enrollments will be for the asked for continuation of the public After July 1, 1936, no bank will be period terminating at the discreation and family had as their dinner guests year and this year, a report of the damage was taken it ran someworks-employment program, about covered by insurance unless it becomes of the government between the dates on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. E. H. bureau of motor fuels discloses. and varying sums for other govern- \$2,500 each, will become effective on Corps should immediately communi- Mrs. Otto Schupfer and family of year ago. January 1 and will continue until cate with the Veterans' Administration Juliaetta and Mr. and Mrs. E'mer July 1, 1936. Then the temporary in- Facility in Boise which is charged Bechtol and family of Moscow were surance fund will be discontinued and with the responsibility of selecting Christmas guests at the E. A. Deo- sharply below a year ago, lowering Gulch bridge washed away, but the Without newspapers for two days, all member banks will be required to applicants for enrollment. Application bald home.

Assessments Levied For Code Retail merchants operating under Leland. working in their stores to defray the Dickson was accompanied by Don Any national bank failing to be costs of administering the code, Dresser, Tribune employee, and Har- come such class A stockholder will Frank Messenger, district compliance be placed in the hands of a receiver director for Oregon and Idaho an-

The 25 cent assessment will go to The sacks of papers, each weighing member banks can be insured, says with the administration of the code. Local retail trade authorities may in-

crease the levy up to \$1 per year per employee to defray local administration expenses, it has been decreed at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain and Salmon river area near Dixie, said used as decorations for the occassion, the slogan, "We Do Our Part," will friends. They were making their first misty rain froze over the whole car fill was gone. Water pouring through Mr. Chamberlain having picked a be retained, but in addition, the par- visit at the Ed. Galloway home. large bunch of the little flowers the ticular division of the retail trade day before Christmas. This is indeed in which the recipient is engaged will unusual for this season of the year also be indicated.

The retail trade Blue Eagle may drick to the effect that Rev. Smith, be summarily removed for violation former pastor of the Community of the retail code. Blue Eagles will church here, had undergone an oper-The contractor for the building of not be given to those firms which ation for appendicitis at a Walla Kendrick Gazette will be closed on the water again took the 1,400 foot the Big Bear ridge grade, has begun fail to pay their assessments. getting material on the ground, as The first assessment shall be levied that as a result he had been very ill. a number of other places of business ing through the railroad embankment On last Jan. 3, twin girls were born well as hauling lumber for the erec- for the fiscal year ending October However, he is reported as somewhat will be closed for at least a part of 29, 1934, it was announced.

Emery and family.

corporation for business stimulation, ance fund, insuring deposits up to ment in the Civilian Conservation W. B. Deobald and family, Mr. and gallon, compared with \$2,553,871 a completely washed away; perhaps a

this year gasoline consumption fell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daugherty had below the same period in 1932. Dur-

Bill and Miss Mildred Fleshman of period last year. The increase was

Double-Eight Bridge Club Meets this fall and winter. The Double-Eight bridge club November collections this year tohome of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery 368 a year ago.

for a delightful dessert-bridge evening. It was the annual Christmas party of the club and gifts were ex-W. B. Deobald low score.

California Visitors Arrive

and Mrs. W. K. Anderson, one-time it turned off warmer and the snow latch ridge was destroyed.

A slight change in the Blue Eagle residents of this section, but who is gradually going. insignia issued to members of the are now residing at Danuba, Califor- Motoring conditions were extremely again washed out near the home of retail trade was also announced. The nia, arrived Sunday for a month's bad Tuesday, as the snowy roads Mrs. Lou Spray, where in the neighstandard Blue Eagle poster, bearing visite with relatives and old-time were exceedingly slippery and the borhood of 200 feet of track and

Rev. Smith III

Word has been received in Ken- however.

improved at this time.

Will Observe New Year's Day Both banks, the postoffice and the

the day.

City were moving into storage at was adjudged all danger was past. ed and on viewing the break it is

said he remarked: "Oh, 50 sacks of sand will hold that." The gentleman Idaho automobile users have driven had nothing further to say when the have almost wiped out the difference and more needed!

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson between gasoline tax collections last As the waters subsided and toll thing like this: The Bear Creek di-

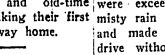
Consumption up to Dec. 1 brought version dike gone and a nice large Mrs. Mary Deobald, Mr. and Mrs. in \$2,502,134 in taxes at five cents a slice of the Little Bear highway mile of the Cedar Creek higway During the first several months of washed away in various spots; the north approach to the Wauncher the tax income more than \$100,000 span itself still intact; out-buildings as Christmas dinner guests Mr. and ing the past three months, however, with the attendant loss of some small stock and poultry; the road about the Mrs. Chas. Johnson, Herman and consumption has exceeded the same Vollmer-Clearwater warehouse was attributed by the bureau in part to the exceptionally fine open weather of track about town will have to be this fall and winter

Between Juliaetta and Kendrick (formerly the Double-Six) met at the taled \$231,699 compared with \$205,- the road was running two feet deep in many places and communication by car between the two towns was at a standstill, no damage, however, was done the road between these two places. The railroad, however, membrship. After July 1, 1936, only the regulatory body which is charged R. Thomason received high score and the state of the floods did not get off so lightly, losing ap-B. Thompson received high score and of Friday, snow having fallen Mon- proximately 200 feet of fill and track day and Tuesday. Tuesday night a this side of the bridge across the misty rain was falling that froze on Little Potlatch creek. Just above this everything as it fell, and some thought point one span of the mail route wag-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Alber and Mr we were in for a real silver thaw, but on bridge across the Potlatch to Pot-

> Below Juliaetta the railroad was and made it almost impossible to this break did some damage to the drive without the windshield being highway and almost washed away open. No accidents were reported, the fine garden ground of Mrs. Spray. Damage was also done to other nearby residents before the mad waters returned to their channel.

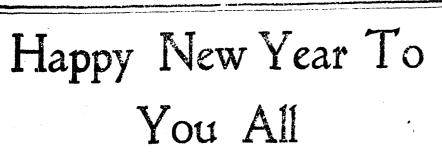
At the Rawleigh Albright home Walla hospital on December 12, and New Year's day. It is likely that railroad fill and the highway, break-

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Weather Winterish

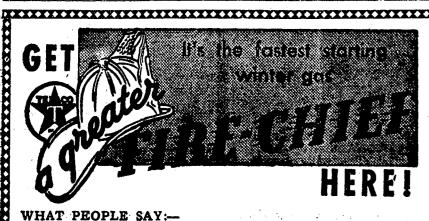
The local weather conditions have





New TIRES "broken in" during cold, wet weather average 30% more total mileage than tires started off new in the spring. That's an extra reason for buying new Goodyears at today's low pricesyougetmoremileage plus the suregrip and protection of tough new **Center** Traction treads during the winter when roads are alloperiest.





A letter from California Stated—"Trip fine, used nothing but Texaco Greater Fire Chief Gas. 26 miles to the gallon." Another cultomer put in 4 gallons of Fire Chief Gas to give the other gas a little kick. The more you spike with Fire Chief the grter the kick. — Try it!

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FLOOD WATERS IN MAIN STREET CAUSE DAMAGE

and literally "eating" ties, rails, rocks, sand and the highway. Mr. and Mrs. Albright were forced to leave their home for a time. They also suffered the loss of approximately 150 fine turkeys.

The new railroad bridge and fill near the Arrow water tower is also reported gone, as is the Northern Pacific "Y" at that place and the railroad bridge.

It is impossible to estimate the ices in German. total damage done, but it is safe to say it will run into the hundreds of on Jan. 1 in school house. thousands of dollars.

Kendrick was without rail communication from Thursday evening until Saturday afternoon, when a train made its slow way over a rather wobbly track, bringing bread and mail. Previous to that the Lewiston Morning Tribune sent their papers in by plane, and they were mighty welcome.

The yard of the John Kite, Van Wert and Everett Crocker homes, across the Bear Creek bridge were flooded, but no water entered the houses. The yards of the Abrams, Akins, Harold Thomas and D. Y. Ellis homes were also flooded, but no damage was done. Basements all about the town on Main street were flooded, doing some damage, but on the whole, the water could have been much worse.

Some people camped in the church all night, but with daylight returned to their homes.

The main stream of water down Main street entered through seepage at the railroad tracks near the site of the old Barnum Lumber & Mill Company, came around the rear of the Frank Crocker home, thence down the back street near the depot, to swing onto Main street near the posioffice and thence straight down to the lower end of town. Sandbags barracaded the door to the farmers bank and the Red Cross Pharmacy, as well as many along the alley to hold the water into its course. Everyone is at Crescent. busy cleaning up and hoping that there won't be another like it.

The height of the water reached this time was said to exceed by a foot that reached on March 31, 1931, when water also ran down Main.

PERSONALS

John Kite was a business visitor in Moscow Thursday. Bob Dammarell spent Christmas with his wife at Orofino. Miss Fern Spencer is spending Jennie Hund. Christmas in Prescott, Wn. with relatives for the holidays.

AT THE CHURCHES Full Gospel Mission

10 a. m. Sunday school. Church services at 11:00 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

The Lutheran Church Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor

Cameron, Emanuel: 9:30 Sunday school. 10:30 Divine services in English. 10:00 a. m. New Year's day: Serv-1:00 p. m. Congregational meeting

Juliaetta, Zion: 1:00 p. m. Sunday school. 2:00 p. m. Divine services in German, followed by congregational meeting.

Leland Methodist

Howard L. Graybeal, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching services at 11:00 a. m and 8:00 p. m. Epworth League at 7:15 p. m.

M. E. Church, South, Juliaetta

Frederick O. Sapp, Minister Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at p. m. at the Parsonage.

LELAND NEWS ITEMS

Christmas Dinners

Mr. and Mrs. George Baugh, Roy on Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Sunday.

Craig and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper and on the ridge Monday.

family were Christmas guests of Mr. The Christmas program and tree and Mrs. Marvin Vincent and family. held at the Community hall Friday Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward night was enjoyed by all attending and family spent Christmas at the in spite of the bad weather.

home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Craig spent the Mrs. Claude Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Christmas holidays with their folks T. A. Nelson had Christmas dinner

Lyle Harrison and family, Philip Daugherty and family, Frank Bresgal and family of Spokane, Virgil Dybvig and Miss Ada Ferguson all Fleshman and family and Mrs. Rachel went to their homes for Christmas Daugherty and son Jake pooled their vacation.

dinners and met at the A. G. Peters Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmett and son Homer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy home for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson and Emmett spent Christmas day at the sons Herman and Will spent Christ-James Emmett home in Kendrick.

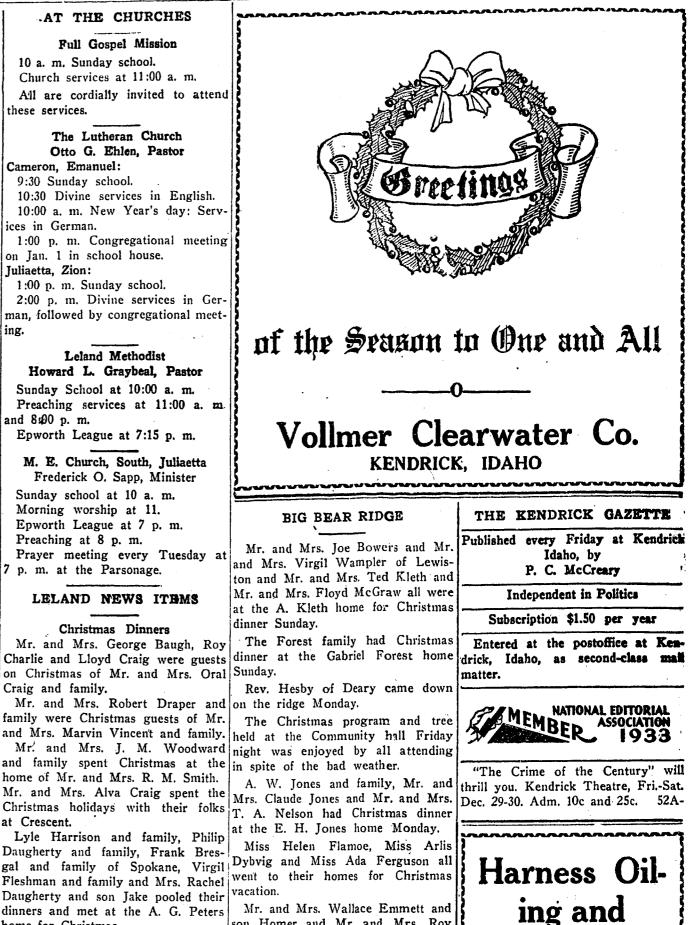
Services were held in the Lutheran

KENDRICK CABINET

SHOP

mas in Kendrick with their daughter. church Sunday morning. Mrs. Clyde daugherty and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks and family were Christmas guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton and Mrs. Mary Adams is in Moscow family were dinner guests of Mr, and



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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1933

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Thursday's Markets	1	I	1	
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Wheat		GOING ON AT SOUTHWICK	Cowger home.	
Club-sacked	Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson called		-	****
Club-bulk	at the John Glenn home Sunday after-	How Folks Spent Christmas	Arnie Cuddy spent several days at	WE hope you got almost all you
	(noon	The Cecil Hayward family spent	Crescent, doing blacksmithing for	i which hope you got annost an you
Forty Fold-secked	Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff Phyllis			
Forty Fold bulk53c	Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff, Phyllis Johns and Philip Woods were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oney	Mrs. Eng. Whight an it the day	Edith Bateman is visiting at the	expected for Christmas and we
Red-sacked	dinner must of March March March March	Mrs. Eva Wright spent the day	George Wells home at Cavendish.	-
Red—bulk	Johns and Philip Woods were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker			take this opportunity to thank our
Barley, per 10060c				I take this opportunity to thank out
$\Omega_{\text{are}} = 100$	Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Heffel and	children drove to Palouse Saturday	Wm Kauder	I water and for most former and have?
Wats-per 100	frammy were Unristmas dinner guests	and attended the family dinner at the	Among those who attended the	patrons for past favors and here's
Beans	at the Marvin Vincent home.	Benjamin home Sunday, returning	dance at Gold Hill Christmas night	
Deans	Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davidson	home Monday morning	dance at obid 11m om istinus ingit	hoping the coming year will see
White, per 100	and daughter Mary were Christmas	Invited guests of Mr. and Mrs. O.	were Mr. and Mrs. Commy Perry,	noping one coming year win bee
Red, per 100	dinner quests of Mr and Mrs Dhilio	W. Turnbaugh were Mr. and Mrs.	initianu mis. Occin maywaru, miri	the and of the derivation and a
2003 Per 200 minimum minimum	Johns of Juliaetta,	W. Turnbaugh were Mr. and Mrs.	and Mrs. Henry Jones, Doyle Hay-	the end of the depression and a
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Eye-Sight Specialist	mas dinner guests at the Edgar Carl-			
Will be in Kendrick every sixty		and family.	There will be watch services New	
Days		Mr. and Mrs. August Benson and	Year's eve at the U. B. church here.	
DRS. SALSBERG & SIMMONS			Young People's meeting at 8:00.	
203-205 Salsberg Bldg.	and Mrs. R. E. Woody spent Tues-	children came down from Moscow and	Preaching by an outside minister at	
Lewiston, Idaho	day with Mrs. Oney Walker.	spent the day with her mother, Mrs.	9:00, followed by a social time with	T I Classical Wigh Var
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GENERAL REPAIR SHOP	The Herbert Wolff family spent	the home of his daughter, Mr. and	tury." Kendrick Theatre, Fri-Sat.,	
Dischamithing Word Work	Tuesday evening at the R. E. Woody	Mrs. Denzil Hunt, at Crescent.	Dec. 29-30. Show at 8:00.	The Best of Everything
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Notice of Annual Meeting

Bank of Troy, Troy, Idaho, on Tuesday, January 9th, 1934, at 2:00 o'clock

p. m. for the purpose of electing three

A. R. BOHMAN, Secretary,

Troy, Idaho.

L. G. PETERSON.

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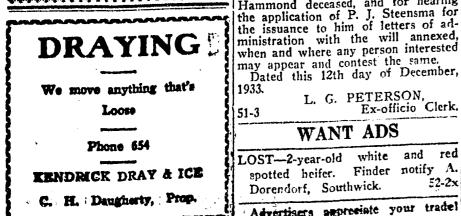
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10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of in Redmond, Oregon, was also home electing directors for the coming year, and will spend and the transaction of such other week there. Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe and

Mr. and Mrs. Given Musice and sons went to Lenore and spent the day at the Harve Southwick home. The Tom King family enjoyed din-ner at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Murray at sons went to Lenore and spent the day at the Harve Southwick home. ner at the home of their daughter, Cashier. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Murray at Cavendish.

Notice of Annual Meeting Mrs. Harvey Bales came over from Notice is hereby given that the Grangeville and spent Christmas with regular annual meeting of the stock- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longeholders of the Farmers Bank of Ken- teig.

drick, Idaho, will be held at the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laurence spent office of the corporation in Ken- the day at the Oscar Laurence home. drick, Idaho, at 3 o'clock p. m., Tues-The Harvey Morris family spent day, January 23, 1934, for the purseveral days, including Christmas, with pose of electing a Board of Direc- relatives in Pomeroy.

tors to serve for the ensuing year Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Triplett and and the transaction of such other sons of Cavendish spent the day at business as may regularly come be- the Doc. Triplett home. Those enjoying the day at the Roy

Southwick home were the Arnie Cud-W. J. CARROLL, Cashier. dy and the Howard Southwick families.

Mr .and Mrs. Hoppe and Owen Notice is hereby given that the Lahman drove to Juliaetta where they annual meeting of the members of spent the day at the Stauts home. the Latah County Mutual Fire Insur-The Glen and Homer Betts families ance company will be held at the had dinner with their mother, Mrs. office of the Company at the First Emma Betts.

Other News of the Week Mrs. Wm. Hadden came up from directors and the transaction of such Orofino Saturday for a visit with other business as may properly come her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cowger.

> Henry Loeser and children, Mary ŝ and Tony of Crescent, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kauder on Saturday.

Eva McCoy is spending a few days at the home of her sister in Leland, Mrs. Harry Smith.

In The Probate Court of Latah County, State Of Idaho. In The Matter of the Estates of George and Warner Ziemann came up from Lewiston last week to spend Sidney A. Hammond, Deceased, up from Lewiston last week to And Virginia Hammond, Deceased, the holidays with their folks.

The John Lettenmaier family were Pursuant to an order of said Probate Court, made on the 12th day of Sunday guests at the Howard Southwick home.

December, 1933, notice is hereby given that Saturday, the 30th day John Mabry went to Lewiston on of December, 1933, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of Wednesday to attend the funeral of said court, at the courthouse in the his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert Mab-County of Latah, State of Idaho, has ry, returning home Sunday.

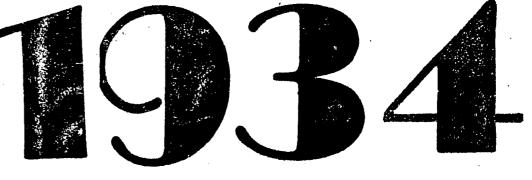
been appointed as the time and place Martin Zimmerman and Russell A. for proving the will of Sidney A. Hammond deceased, and for hearing Betts from Elk Creek, also Mr. Mc-the application of P. J. Steensma for Clelland and John Pavel, had Sun-the issuance to him of letters of ad-day dinner at the R. S. Betts home. ministration with the will annexed, Neva Ware stayed Thursday night when and where any person interested with Mrs. Henry Jonees.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fleshman of Leland attended the Christmas program here Friday night and took Ex-officio Clerk. their two daughters, who are attending high school, home with them.

Roy, Loy and Clifford Martin and Stewart Smith came home from their work Thursday evening and stayed until the following Tuesday.

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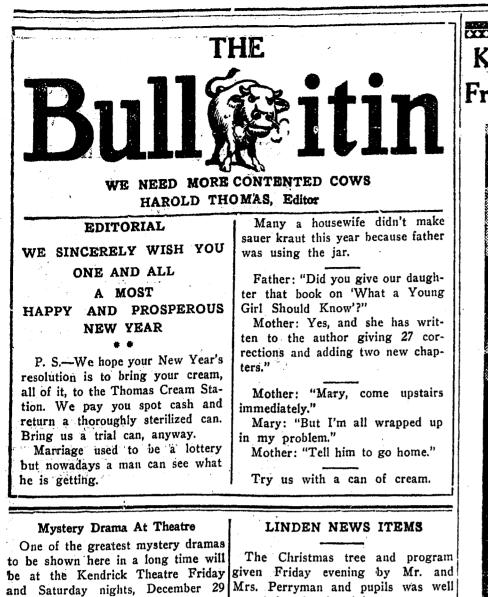


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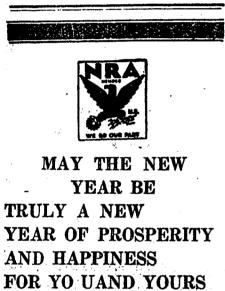
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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1933



and 30, when "The Crime of the attended and enjoyed by everyone. Century" will be the feature picture. The picture offers a startling innovation. The murder which motivates Mrs. Wm. McCoy at Leland. the action is confessed before it is committed. Hersholt, as a prominent alienist, walks into a police station,

tells of murder he has planned, the manner he will carry it through without detection or incriminating himself. Then he begs to be locked up, so that he cannot go through with it.



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weyen and

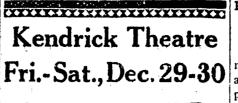
The Misses Dolly Whybark and Ined Sadler of Lapwai and William spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whybark.

Edgar Bohn.

Geo. Smith. Russell Ellison and Washington and Oregon have been Arthur Foster returned to St. Maries bought to date by the North Pacific the ridge.

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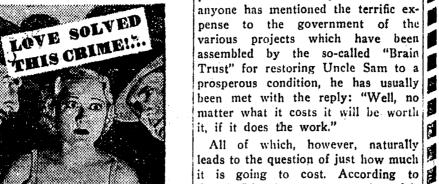
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"Appropriation for the NRA and Public Works Administration, \$3,300,-000,000.

Bonds to be used by the Home Owners Loan Corporation, on which the government guarantees interest at four per cent, \$2,000,000,000.

"Farm Loan bonds, issued by the federal government, on which the government guarantees interest at four per cent, \$2,000,000,000.

"Appropriation made for subscription to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, \$150,000,000. "Bonds of the Tennessee Valley

Authorization, \$50,000,000. The writer adds that while the

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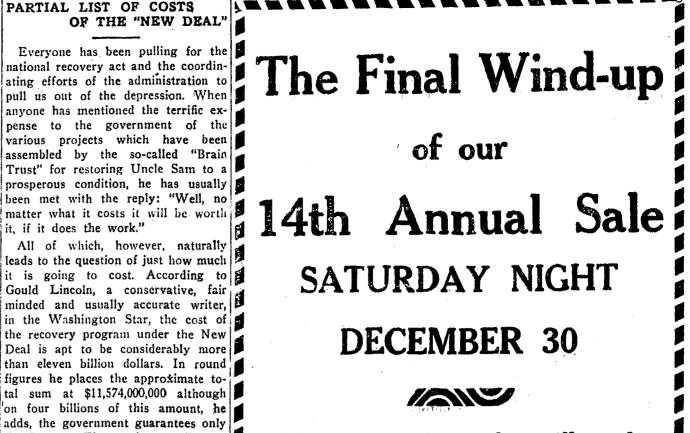
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ficient when needed.

surplus wheat from northern Idaho, government only guarantees the interest on the bonds of the Home Tuesday after several days visit on Export Association, according to in-Federal Farm Loan bonds, it is not formation received by the University believed that the government would Miss Lois Fry and Ted Vaughn of Idaho agricultural extension dipermit these bonds to become valueless

Agriculture. Of this amount 8,250,000 The tremendous financing of these The road to Kendrick was terribly bushels have been sold for export, various relief acts comes outside of washed-out and both telephone lines the association has reported to the the regular federal budget. The govput out of commission during the agricultural adjustment administration. ernment theoretically expects to get hard rain of last week. It will be The association was formed under most, if not all, of this money back. days before a team can get through the terms of an agricultural adjust- But the question is, will the money although many men are working to ment administration marketing agreecome back? If the recovery program get it in shape as the water goes ment between the secretary of agriworks and the country gets back on culture and north Pacific exporters, the road to prosperity again, doubt-Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman millers, and growers. The agreement less money expended in this extraare spending the holiday vacation was framed for the purpose of facili- ordinary way will in part flow back tating the movement of surplus wheat into the treasury. But if it doesn't, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander had supplies in that region. At the time the agreement was first and much abused friend, Mr. Amerithen who will pay? No doubt our old Mrs. Addison Alexander, Miss Eva considered there was a spread of 26 can Taxpayer, will be asked to step Smith, Russell Ellison and Conrad cents a bushel between the western into the breach once more. price of wheat and the Chicago De-Raymond Lyons, U. of I. student, cember future. At present this spread Take Good Care of Horses and Clem Lyons, Kendrick High has narrowed to about 10 cents per Farm horses forced to winter on school student, are spending their bushel, which is considered normal. a diet of straw will be in poor shape vacation with their parents, Mr. and The wheat is bought from producers for spring work, says Prof. J. E. in the northwest at the domestic price Nordby, assistant animal husbandry-The Misses Helen Winegardner, level, and exported at the world price. man with the University of Idaho a Lewiston Normal student and Jean The difference, which recently has agricultural experiment station. This Winegardner. Genesee High school been about 22 cents a bushel, is repractice, he says, is common in most student, are spending the holidays funded to the association by the wheat producing sections. Straw alone is inadequate as a

been.



With prices raising, this will probably be your last chance to buy at these very low prices.

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Caught Fish In Street

Cash Grocery Floods, though very annoying at in from of the Long store.

> WE thank you for your patronage and wish you the best of everything in the year to come.

Kendrick Hdw. Co.

from a fund made up of 2 cents a bushel from the 30 cents a bushel processing tax on wheat.

Flour exports have represented aptimes, also have their advantages. proximately a sixth of the total ex- of grain, Prof. Nordby advises. Let-The other day during the big flood, port sales. Sales have been made for ting them shift for themselves in while the water was running down export to China, Japan, Manchuria. Main street, Mrs. Marvin Long the Philippines, Hawaii, the United caught a "shiner" several inches long Kingdom, Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway, New Zeland, Sumatra, Indo-China, Federated Malay States, Dutch East Indies and a number of central and South American countries.

> Road Repair Work Progressing Crews of men are at work on the ighways both east and west from Kendrick where washouts and overflow damage to the amount of many Like machinery, horses have an uphundreds of dollars was done. It will keep cost, more than two-thirds of

be some time before the roads are back in condition again. The first through traffic to Lewis-

ton via Arrow went over the washedout Ross highway on Wednesday, but it was slow, rough going.

A Candidates Pilgrimage

cent a year. Keeping their feet proper-Here and there among the people today there yearn honest hearts anxious to run for office, turn the other ras- tribute much in the way of horse cals out and Save the Nation. power. Annual examination of their or other? colts insures a constant supply of

Here is what Mr. Gibson did-and good work animals, providing good even then didn't win: brood mares and stallions are used.

"I ran my car 1100 miles, shook hands with 9000 people, kissed 613

ing score.

babies and a few wives, wore out two pairs of shoes, put up 1000 post- on lower Potlatch ridge, are the equipment costs. Previous attempt ers, drove 20 boxes of carpet tacks, proud parents of an eight-pound son, have met with failure due to chrystal helped shock 50 shocks of corn, ground who came to their home on Sunday, ization of axel and wheel parts beone acre of cane, shod one horse, de- December 24 for a long-time visit. horned 26 cattle, fixed 18 punctures Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer are lem solved by the use of a rigid axel running through to Lewiston by Satfor tourists, found husbands for three entertaining a new little daughter, mounted on pneumatic rail tires. widows, hauled hitch-hikers, told 11,- who tipped the scales at 91/2 pounds, 657 lies and helped buy two church she making her arrival on Thursday, Dodge truck chassis with bus body organs, three church lamps and one December 21. heater."

Heck! We know why Mr. Gibson nicely. wasn't elected-he was too busy keep-

Read the ads .- keep posted.

ilege of serving you during 1933---and we hope to continue the same service during 1934.



Rail Tire Meets Safety Tests ation of the unit other than a slight Startling proof of the safety of the bump as an aluminum safety ring in-Goodyear pneumatic rail tire was side the casing took up the load as demonstrated before railway execu- the tire was deflated.

The rail tire, expected to play an tives in Chicago last week when one ly trimmed is a wise precaution, as of the tires was purposely blown out important part on railway rolling stock of the future, is constructed in a horse with poor feet won't con- at a speed of 70 miles an hour. much the same manner as an automo-The demonstration was a part of the first public showing of the Fair- bile tire. In addition to the aluminum Before they get started may we call teeth by a veterinarian is another banks-Morse "Railmobile"—a rail car safety ring bolted to the rim inside to their attention a letter just received suggestion, as often sharp projections unit developed through cooperation of the tire, allowing the wheel to drop by the Lebanon News from J. W. cut the tongue or cheek and make engineers of the Goodyear Tire & but five-eighths of an inch in event of Gibson, a candidate for something eating almost impossible. Raising Rubber Co., the Fairbanks-Morse deflation, a steel guiding flange to Co. and the Chrysler Corp. After 30 keep the tire on the rail is provided. years of developement of the automo- An especially designed tread allows bile and truck chassis, the railmobile front tires to squeegee water of the -the automobile or truck on rails- rails in wet weather so that the drivpresent's excellent opportunity for ing and braking wheels have a dry

> The Northern Pacific railroad recause of excessive vibration-a prob- ports that they expect to have trains urday evening or Sunday.

A standard Chrysler sedan and a If his lower jaw sags while he and trailer were on exhibit. One of listens, he is going to believe what Both mothers and babes are doing the tires of the sedan was blown out the orator is saying.

by a shotgun mounted on the running board while traveling at high speed | Seventy per cent of the cost of a with no appreciable effect on oper-Inaval vessel goes for labor.

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