

# KENDRICK GAZETTE

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### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

Groundhog Saw Shadow That the groundhog saw his shadow in the Potlatch canyon there is no

A heavy flow of gold from Europe doubt whatever-but supposing he to America and immediate use of did? There can't possibly be "six were predicted in Washington Friday hasn't been any as yet. The coldest night to counteract world market re- registered thus far this "winter" has sponses to the new Roosevelt dollar been 22 degress above zero, here in that generally fell far short of adminis- the canyon.

tration expectations. 'O particular im- For the past two or three weeks portance to the president's monetary several groundhogs have been sitfigure to which theoretically it should ticular harm in the weather line.

have fallen. The new dollar has now been devalued by the president to 59.06 ERB MAY BE DEMOCRATIC

George G. Wittenmyer, 63, King county treasurer, Seattle, was a fug-! been connected with the treasurer's for governor for the third time, is in- cent. office for 32 years, over half his dicated by the following, published in lifetime. Authorities there telegraphed last Friday's Lewiston Tribune:

a "pick-up" order to all coastal cities. Robert S. Erb, prominent Lewis-His wife, with whom he had started ton merchant, declined to comment north from San Francisco Tuesday yesterday regarding a story in the night was bewildered. She said he had Spokane Chronicle that he may beseemed disturbed and preoccupied come a candidate for the democratic and after leaving her to go to the nomination for governor in the Idaho property-owner, we find the reduction of sales attached. smoking car of the train they were on, primary election this August.

failed to return, leaving his suitcases. The account by the Chronicle folbehind. She did not notify train offic- lows:

ials. The state's complaint alleges "Robert S. Erb, hardware merchant Wittenmyer took the money in small of Lewiston, is being importuned to sums, beginning June 22, 1931, and oppose Governor C. Ben Ross in the Idaho democratic primaries next sumcontinuing until last Oct. 9.

Chester C. Davis, farm adminis- mer, according to current political trator, announced that removal of an talk here.

additional 5,523,000 acres of wheat "So far, Mr. Erb is not known to land from cultivation would be under- have given any answer, but is undertaken in order to bring the total U. stood to have been trying to fend off S. output within the terms of the friends and political leaders who are international wheat agreement. The urging that he make the race. United States agreed to reduce both "The picture painted by Erb enits total production and export surplus thusiasts is this: Southern Idaho demby 15 per cent and the domestic acre-locracy is split in four factions, only age must be reduced to 45,800,000 acres one of which is for Governor Ross. from the base period of 1931-1933 to Each of the other three has a leader, accomplish this result. and they cannot get together on any A policeman was slain, three other one of these. All three factions, it is

figured, are all washed up on Ross. men were wounded and loot of approximately \$180,000 was taken in U. S. A. Four men armed with sub- northern Idaho, be given the canmachine guns and pistols fatally woun- didate to save friction among the three ded Policeman Forbes McLeod in southern anti-Ross factions? Ask the

STATE CHAMBER SAYS NEW CORN-HOG RULING; TAXES ARE REDUCED **PRODUCTIION LIMIT CUT \*** Inasmuch as county commissioners According to a new ruling just re-'\*

are now struggling with their 1934 ceived by the county agent, the corn- \* the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund more weeks of winter" for there budgets, the State Chamber of Com- hog allotment program will be opened \* merce has released a more detailed to all hog producers, regardless of \* analysis of the noteworthy tax reduc- the size of their past hog production tions achieved since the 1929 peak average. In order to qualify, they During this period the Chamber must agree to reduce their hog lit-

devoted a considerable portion of its ter average and production of hogs \* time to assembling, compiling and for market by not less than 25 per \* be present. advisors, the dollar was strong in its ting outside their mounds of rocks digesting tax statistics which were cent. In cases where the little averrelation to the pound and while it whistling, just like they do in the subsequently brought to the attention age is less than three, this will mean the first subsequently brought to the attention age is less than three, this will mean the first subsequently brought to the attention age is less than three, this will mean the first subsequently brought to the attention age is less than three, this will mean the first subsequently brought to the attention age is less than three, this will mean the first subsequently brought to the attention age is less than three, this will mean the first subsequently brought to the attention age is less than three, this will mean the first subsequently brought to the attention age is less than three, this will mean the first subsequently brought to the attention age is less than three, this will mean the first subsequently brought to the attention age is less than three, this will mean the first subsequently brought to the attention age is less than three, this will mean the first subsequently brought to the attention age is less than three, this will mean the first subsequently brought to the attention age is less than three, this will mean the first subsequently brought to the attention age is less than three, this will be attended to be atte depreciated in relation to the franc spring and sumer, so there isn't much of the proper authorities in order that that each producer will be required the quotation stood well above the danger of their doing us any par- indicated corrections and adjustments to reduce by at least one litter, even could be made. though it is more than 25 per cent.

Figures compiled show that the Individual producers should be ob-1929 total tax for all units in 42 count taining proof of production where per cent of its former gold equivalent CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR ties was \$21,857,816, while the best they have sold their hogs during the

available estimates are that the 1933 past two years, so that this informa-That Gov. C. Ben Ross will not total charges will not greatly exceed tion will be available for entering county treasurer, Seattle, was a fug- that down on bailing on the pol- 15 millions. The net reduction is ap- upon the contract at the community made in Idaho. An additional \$1,000,-itive February 2, wanted on a charge have such smooth sailing on the pol- 15 millions. The net reduction is apof misappropriating \$31,816. He had itical sea when he becomes a candidate proximately 6 1-2 millions, or 25 per sign-up day. A schedule of these signup days will be announced in the

Compiled figures for the years 1929 papers the week of February 15, and and 1932 reveal that the Idaho tax each producer will be asked to atcharges in 42 couties decreased during tend the meeting nearest him, bring-

8,283, or 15.8 per cent. Translating these figures into terms with producer's statement of supthat have a significance for every porting evidence, with all evidence

to be approximately \$14 for each res- Temporary community committees ident of the state, or an average de- are being appointed in each of the crease of \$15 for every \$1000 of communities. These committeemen made: Washington, \$699,754; Idaho, assessed valuaion. While the final fig- will assist the local growers in mak- \$491,871; California, \$458,008; Utah, ducing areas af Europe, including ures for 1933 are not yet available, ing out their applications and conit is definitely certain that they will tracts. However, it will be impossible show a material increase in tax sav- for these committees to do this until Wyoming, \$44,869; Nevada, \$15,985; umn was delayed and the total acrethe grower himself secures the neces- Arizona, \$11,622. ings over the 1932 figures.

Carrying this analyzation of tax re- sary information, and this must be ductions still farther, the State Cham- done previous to the community sign- quent payments should dispell the nober has been able to determine the up days.

percentage of the savings affected by the respective taxing units for 1929 will be checked by the community wheat officials in favor of other states. against 53,616,000 acres a year earlier. to 1932. The figures are as follows: committee and later by the county state taxes, reduced 12 per cent; coun- allotment committee of the produc- out the country totalled \$38,295,590. ter wheat was 31,135,000 acres in ty taxes, reduced 12.9 per cent; cities tion control association, which is to The sum now paid is substantionally 1933, compared with 36,101,000 acres and villages, reduced 22.3 per cent; be formed. The total production more than half the initial installment in 1932. Actual seedings however, school districts, reduced 9.4 per cent; claims of the farmers in the county of 20 cents per bushel which will be amounted to 29,785,000 acres this seahighway districts, reduced 33.7 per who sign up for the allotment, to-paid to over half a million wheat son, compared with 28,058,000 acres cent; and irrigation districts, reduced gether with the estimated production adjustment co-operators on their al- seeded for the 1933 crop.

10.6 per cent. Actual evidence of tax reductions must be in line with the official about 8 cents a bushel will be paid America and Europe however, 'are on specific pieces of property has been figures of the United States Depart-assembled. A city department store is ment of Agriculture for the total pro-Ada County which paid \$11,924 taxes duction of corn and hogs in Latah A total wheat allotment payment of ducer of winter which is 1020 and a rest of 2000 control of the United States Depart-in 1020 and a rest of 2000 control of the total proin 1929 paid only \$8,205 in 1933, a County. If these production claims approximately \$3,5000,000 will be the United States. The acreage is reduction from \$583 to \$371, or 38 are not in line with the official made to Idaho farmers. per cent during the same period. figures, it will be necessary for them to be adjusted before the contracts **Personal Mention** can be forwarded to Washington. N. E. Walker was a business visit-The production, which must be ceror in Lewiston Tuesday. of litters farrowed and hogs produced the betterment of that place of amuse- epuate moisture in importan: arcas. Mrs. David Jones was a passenger for market, during the period be- ment. They have put a new con- Dry weather has persisted in the for Lewiston last Friday. tween December 1, 1931, and De- crete floor in the operating room, Western Great Plains, with continued Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ameling were Lewiston visitors Monday. cember 1, 1933, as well as the acres Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sherbon and of corn produced for grain during that period. Corn grown for silage or cut green for fodder should not be Mr. and Mrs. David Jones re-

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Kendrick Commercial club will be held in the Raby Hotel, Monday evening, February 12. All interested in what is going on in the community are asked to

Dinner will be served at 6 6 \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

## **IDAHO WHEAT CHECKS** APPROACH \$1,000,000

Wheat adjustment payment of apbusiness channels through the wheat farmers, if payments continue to issue

from Washington at the present rate. that period from \$21,857,816 to \$18,39- ing with him the preliminary work Several Idaho counties have received sheet completely filled out, together payments within the last two weeks. ant feature in the wheat situation. date the following payments had been Oregon, \$299,612; Montana, \$187,275;

These figures, together with subse-

of farmers who do not participate, lotments. A second installment of The smaller seedings in North placed at 34,000,000 acres, as against 31, 132,000 acres reported in the cor-

Domestic grain markets strengthened slightly during the week ended Feb. 2, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Wheat gained 2c to 3c per bushel, influence by contined unfavorable prospects \* for winter wheat, relatively light marketings and higher security markets following the devaluation of the dollar. Feed grains held steady largely as a result of the strength in wheat, since demand remained dull with takings by feeders and industrial buyers only about sufficient to absorb the moderate current offerings. Heavy terminal

GRAIN MARKETS HOLD

STEADY DESPITE SALES

stocks of corn and oats continued to be a weakening market influence desproximately \$1,000,000 have now been pite short farm supplies. Rye gained pite short farm supplies. Rye gained with wheat, but inquiry for cash grain soon have been injected into Idaho was turn right offerings and a quiet dewas dull. Flax held about unchanged mand.

The outlook for the new wheat crop is becoming an increasingly import-Although present comparative fig- Taken altogether, the acreage sown ures are not available, on January to winter wheat in the northern hem-22 Idaho receipts ranked second a- isphere this season, shows little change mong the western states. On that from that of a year ago. Moderate decreases have occured in the United States and in important wheat pro-\$312,733; New Mexico, \$302,004; France, Italy, and Germany. In the Danubian countries, seeding last aut-

17,564,000 acres as against 18,962,000 tion, prevalent in some sections of the total for European countries reporting. The individual production statement state that Idaho is being neglected by outside of Russia, to 51,062,000 acres, On January 25 wheat checks through- The Russian planned acreage for win-

responding period last year. Crop

robbing the Needham Trust Company wise ones. bank at at Needham, Mass., of \$14,500. containing \$130,000 and escaped. Trust Co. branch bank at Rochester, on the theory that if both he and Erb baby were visitors on Bear ridge N. Y., and fled with between \$10,000 win the nominations it will be the will Sunday. and 15,000.

President Roosevelt has armed the state directors of the national emergency council with "hard boiled" authority to keep politics and special favor out of the recovery program. Speaking in his office to the men who will take charge of the recovery program in the 48 states, the president asserted: "We want you to be absolutely hard boiled if you find any local person within your own state who is trying to get political advantage out of the relief of human needs and you have the backing of this administration 1,000 per cent, even if you hit the biggest political boss in the United States on the head in carrying out this general program."

Farmers Get Allotment Checks

been disbursed to the farmers of pany out of Spokane, in a Tacoma urday, when the wheat allotment appendicitis. checks were given out. J. L. Woody was in charge of disbursement.

Both banks were open until late the Northern Pacific at Kendrick and land Mrs. Emery Clouse and DeVona, in the afternoon to accomodate those the family will be remembered by the all from Clarkston, were guests of wishing their services and to care old-time residents here, for deposits.

### Maples Are Budding

E. L. Pearson, residing on the Gust Lucken place, brought to the Gazette office Tuesday morning a bunch of sugar maple limbs that were fully in bud and many of them in bloom, ready for leafing out.

Flowers of many kinds are growing and putting out new leaves, among them being many rosebushes in the village.

### Perfect Rainbow

As perfect a rainbow as anyone held every Wednesday after school. ever saw appeared in the western sky Monday morning about 7:30 o'clock, it making a complete half circle and being a complete color- throughout the country, the Kening its entire length. It was as beauti-drick Bean Growers association has ful a sight as could possibly be im- shipped 1115 bags during the past and cattle to the Spokane market who has gone with her husband to Deobald and Mrs. W. L. McCreary agined.

"Should Erb go out for the guber-Another policeman, a fireman and a natorial nomination, it is doubtful vault attendant were wounded. The lf G. P. Mix of Moscow will carry largest haul was made at Pennsgrove, out his plans to run for lieutenant N. J., where four gunmen seized bags governor. Two north Idaho men would make a hard ticket to sell down south. The money was being carried into But Mix wants the lieutenancy again, the Pennsgrove National bank. An- in spite of having had it once. He may other robber quartet held up the Union go into the primaries independently

What then is more logical than that

of the people."

Looking For Hogs Hams Where go the hams on a processed pig?

'C. W. Pomeroy, Pocatello, attending a meeting at Boise Monday of the state relief committee, declared that in the dozen or more carloads of salt pork coming to Idaho under the federal department of agriculture sur- and Mrs. R. H. Ramey were Lewisplus reduction program, not a ham ton visitors Sunday. had been found.

"When I was on a farm all hogs Moscow, Wednesday, for a few days had two hams," 'he said. "If necessary, I am going clear to President Roosevelt to find where the hams go from these hogs."

F. J. Greene Dies

An article in Wednesday's Spokes-

man-Review told of the death of Mrs. Lester Hill left Tuesday for F. J. Green, traveling passenger agent The Dalles, Oregon, to be with her About \$23,000 was said to have for the Northern Pacific railway com- father, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nesbit mothis section of Latah county on Sat- hospital, following an operation for tored to Moscow Sunday where they

Mr. Green's father, P. W. Green, family.

was, many years ago, local agent for Mrs. Alvin Tweedy and Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. James Emmett on

turned Monday from a visit in Spo-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary

were Spokane visitors over the week-

Kier M. Bibb of Kelso, Wash., and

Jack Curry of Mohler, were business

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith and Mr.

Miss Bessie Blevins came over from

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dammarell were

passengers for Moscow, Tuesday, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Zell left Fri-

day of last week for Spokane, where

they expect to make their home.

visitors in Kendrick Tuesday.

visit with home folks.

turning home Wednesday.

Funeral services were held on Sunday. Thursday from the Hennessy-Callo-

kane.

end.

way funeral home, Spokane.

## 4-H Girls Hold Meeting

Association Ships Beans

week. The price paid was \$2.50.

While beans are moving slowly

The first meeting of the 4-H girls' atives. clothing club was held at the high Misses Elizabeth Carlson, Nona date (groundhog day), were guests section. school auditorium Wednesday after- McAllister and Doris Emery, students of honor. noon with 17 girls present. The of at the U. of I., and Miss Rowena ficers elected were: Flo Kent, presi-|Ramey, who is attending a Spokane

dent; Jewel Cummings, vice-president; business college, spent the week-end with home folks in Kendrick. Jean Bigelow, secretary-treasurer.

will be appointed later. Ethel Cura- daughter arrived Sunday from Pull- Kite cottage. Mr. Carbuhn is em- the club rooms Monday evening for from Australian and Argentine wheat mings and Fern Spencer are leaders man for an extended visit with friends, ployed on the construction work of their regular bi-weekly party. for the group. A meeting will be Mrs. Lightfoot (nee Deagen) was the new Bear Ridge highway.

formerly a teacher in the Kendrick High school.

Will Ship Mixed Car Stock Dave Gentry, local stock buyer, ers Bank, is assisting in the bank, Deobald and Miss Rilla Davidson. will ship a mixed car of fat hogs taking the place of Mrs. Allen Zell, Mrs. A. K. Carlson, Mrs. E. A. light. At the close of the market Feb.

Saturday evening.

included. Death of Jesse Bibb

land cemetery, Kelso.

of Kendrick, having been in the grain business here. His wife and two daughters preceeded him in Idaho, and nine grandchildren.

"Double-Eight" Bridge Club

was delightfully entertained Thurs- county were compelled to go to at St. Louis at 91 1-2, at Chicago at day night of last week at a well-ap- Lewiston for their checks-a good 92 1-2c, and at Denver, FOB Easvas low.

Miss Edna Ferguson was an in- it much handier for the farmer. vited guest.

## Birthday Dinner Party

Mrs. Jake Berreman entertained noon in the City Hall for the pur- Pacific Coast markets were rather Miss Velma Ameling, a teacher in last Friday evening with a dinner pose of enlightening farmers on the irregular. Portland futures advanced

spent the week-end with her mother, birthday anniversary. Clyde Daugherty with County Agent L. V. Benjamin follow the full advances in future. Mrs. Liddie Ameling, and other rel- Jr., and Florine LaHatt, whose birth- as the principal speaker, was fairly Receipts at Puget Sound and Columday anniversaries fell on the same well attended by farmers in this bia River terminals totaled 876 cars,

Rider for the men.

sales have been made to Japan, China,

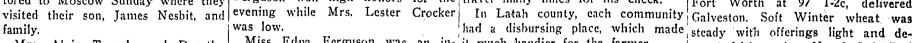
interests. Local milling demand was Mrs. Wade T. Keene received high inactive but interior mills were buyscore for the women and Frank H. ing more freely as a result of increas-

ed flour sales to the southeast. In-Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. creased sales were also reported to W. J. Carroll, cashier of the Farm-Silvie Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. the Atlantic Seabord, but business with California buyers continued

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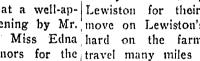
Bridge Club Meets

## Meeting Fairly Well Attended



Ferguson won high honors for the travel many miles for his check.

and Mrs. Silvie Cook. Miss Edna hard on the farmer who had to No. 1 hard winter was quoted at



other improvements in wiring.

Improvements At Show House

sound equipment for the handling of crops but the condition of the Indian Jesse C. Bibb, aged 71, died at his all the latest pictures, which now have crop is reported the most favorable home in Kelso, Wash., February 3, "sound-on-film," doing away with the of recent years.

trouble. Interment was made in Vine- been set for the replacement of the strengthened with futures. Market

old machines, but it will eventually receipts were only moderate, but mill-Mr. Bibb was formerly a resident be done if patronage warrants.

Many Farmers In Town Saturday

several improvements at the Ken- than last year. The U.S. crop germdrick Theatre which will make for inated unevenly as a result of inad-

Schupfer Brothers are making conditions are generally less favorable

which will serve to deaden the sound detioriation in winter wheat and 'in of the picture machines as well as places grain is beyond recovery. Submake it safer from a fire hazard zero temperatures during the week

standpoint. They are also making damaged wheat in the central Ohio valley and eastern Great Plains. Al-If patronage warrants, they will a ternate freezing and thawing has

little later install a complete new caused some deterioration to European

after a lingering illness from heart older-style machines. No date has Domestic cash wheat markets

ing and industrial demand was not aggresive and premiums held about unchanged. Receipts at the principal The streets of Kendrick last Sat- winter wheat markets totaled 874 cars death. He is survived by two sons urday resembled a celebration of as compared with 1,184 for the corand one daughter: Wm. J. Bibb, San some kind, there being a large num- responding week last year. A feature Gabriel, Calif.; Keir Bibb, Kelso, ber of farmers in town to get their of the winter wheat this season is Wash.; Mrs. Lena J. Curry, Mohler, wheat allotment checks. They had to the unusually high protein content. get them personally, which caused Cash prices gained 2c to 3c at the about every farmer in this section of principal markets during the week, Latah county to be in town on that with No. 2 hard winter quoted Feb. The Double-Eight Bridge club day. Those residing in Nez Perce 2, at Kansas City, at 85 1-4 to 86c,

pointed desert-bridge evening by Mr. move on Lewiston's part, but rather tern shipping points at 68c per busheh Fort Worth at 97 1-2c, delivered had a disbursing place, which made steady with offerings light and demand fairly active. No. 2 Soft Red

winter was quoted at St. Louis at 92 1-2c, at Chicago at 93c, and at The meeting held Tuesday after- Kansas City at 86-88 3-4c per bushel.

the high school at Wellpinit, Wash., party in honor of Mr. Berreman's corn and hog allotment agreement, with Chicago, but cash wheat did not

mostly deliveries on sales by the Emer-Another meeting will be held in gency Export Association, A total of two weeks, when the question will 13,600,000 bushels, including both wheat and flour, has now been sold for export by the Association. Recent

be further discussed. A program committee and reporter Mrs. Francis Lightfoot and baby Genesee and are living in the John The Afternoon bridge club met in and Ireland against sharp competition

were hostesses.

Miss Ellen D. Carroll, daughter of

Spokane.

Assisting at Farmers Bank

From Genesee Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carbuhn and children have moved down from THE KENDRICK GAZETTE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1934



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## BRAHAM LINCOLN . . .

--- his was a struggle against great odds

--- and his Victory has ever inspired mankind

In the life of Lincoln, one finds Courage and Hope of the highest degree — for . . if ever a man had no fear of the future . . if ever a man possessed fortitude, foresight and determination . . if ever a man saw the silver lining to every cloud . . it was the Great Emancipator. When things looked darkest, 'twas but his great wisdom and character, that held our mighty nation together.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of this great man this bank will not be open on Monday, February 12.

# THE FARMERS BANK

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guests of Mrs. Ida Silflow Sunday afternoon. Little Viola McCoy, Kendrick, visit-

ed over the week-end at the Wm. McCoy home.

Miss Leola LaHatt, Kendrick, was guest of Mrs. Fred Newman over he week-end. Miss Babe Hardeman was a weekend guest at the August Meyer home.

G. F. Cridlebaugh was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fox, Leland, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spekker and

Kendrick

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"It's Malleable'

Cecil motored to Lewiston to spend **Cash Grocery** the day with relatives. Mrs. Gus Kruger called on Mrs

Ida Silflow Monday afternoon. Gus Kruger was at A. O. Wegner's Sunday afternoon.

Monarch

Range

is constructed along

the lines that please

the eye without ef-

fecting the efficiency

of the range in the

Lo.

Walter Koepp; Herbert, Ernest and Lawrence Schwarz, Herbert Mielke Banquet

evening, Feb. 9, the troop will have its first "Father-Mother and Son" banquet. Every scout is expected to be present with his father and mother. done. But he never lends a hand. Following the banquet the troop will conduct a "Tenderfoot Investiture" Ceremony, when the following will be hasn't paid any taxes for years, and, invested with the Tenderfoot rank

Glenn Lowe.

and will receive their badges and certificates of membership. Cecil Spekker, Virgil Lowe, Glenn Newman and

Treasure Hunt

thing.

You all know him and his type. Saturday morning, February 10, at

9:00 the scouts, with the scouts of Troop 138, Leland, will meet at the homes of Scouts Spekker and Henry to help every worthy cause. to hear the special broadcast for Boy Scouts and to hear Pres. Roosevelt's message to them.

Immediately after the broadcast the wo troops will start on a Treasure Hunt Hike-the treasure and route to be kept a secret until that time. Court of Honor

Wednesday evening of last week are made. We owe it to him that we the scouts attended the Court of have good streets as we do, that our Honor in Lewiston. They were accompanied by Scoutmaster G. F. Cridlebaugh, Troop Committeemen O. W. Henry and F. W. Silflow and Mrs. O. W. Henry and Ernest class you belong to, which type you

James Henderson, Vernon Henry, belong to the latter mort power to Harry Wegner and Wayne Wegner you.-The Record-Courier, Gardenerwere advanced to Second Class rank and received their badges.

On Sunday evening, February 11, Rev. O. G. Ehlen will deliver a special sermon to the scouts, who will at of golf," said Farmer Corntossel. tend in a body.

Scouts Henry and Wayne and Harry Wegner, in charge of Cecil city chaps tryin' to swing a scythe, Spekker, S. P. L., scrubbed and oiled I've concluded that scythin' not only

Kenyon Secures Contract Scotty Kenyon of Lewiston, well known over this section as a bridge

builder, has secured the contract for building the bridges and cattle-passes in the new Bear Ridge highway.

Read the ads.-keep posted.

P.-T. A. ST. VALENTINES DAY DANCE AND BASKET SOCIAL H. S. GYM, KENDRICK TUESDAY, FEB. 14 Prize For The Best Basket

The citizen who stands on the street corner, with his hands stuffed in his pockets, his shoulders stooped and a sneer on his face, is of no value to Beginning promptly at 6:30 Friday any community.

He's the fellow who says the fire department doesn't know how to fight a fire and tells how it ought to be He is the fellow who complains a-

bout the ruts in the street, but he of course, doesn't help keep them in condition. He is the fellow who condemns

everything and sees no good in any-

The sooner he leaves us, the sooner we will be able to move forward. Contrast him with the citizen who

is a booster and may be counted on This type of citizen pays his debts and his taxes, stands for everything that is for the betterment of the place where he lives and never allows his enthusiasm for his home town to lag. He is an asset to any community. It is men of his class who are responsible for all of the improvements that

school system is as modern as it is and that we live in a place that we can boast of to our friends.

Scouts Marvin and Emil Silflow, can match. If you belong to the forville, Nev.

## But No Clubhouse

"I can't see much to this here game "It requires a great deal of science." "Mebbe, but after seeing one of them the school house floors last Saturday. takes more skill but hez a considerable spice of danger."

Underwent Operation Henry Freytag underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, Monday. At last reports he was getting along nicely.

P.-T. A. ST. VALENTINES DAY DANCE AND BASKET SOCIAL TUESDAY, FEB. 14 H. S. GYM, KENDRICK Prize For The Best Basket



## We Print Butter Wrappers

## JUST A FEW OF OUR EVERYDAY PRICES 3-lb. package Carnation Wheat Flakes \_\_\_\_\_22c 2-lb. can Clabber Girl Baking Powder \_\_\_\_\_25c 2-lbs. Sunny Jim Peanut Butter \_\_\_\_\_25c 100-lb. sack Granulatetd Sugaar \_\_\_\_\_\$5.45 2 lbs. Special Coffee \_\_\_\_\_35c 9-lb. sack Pancake Flour \_\_\_\_\_55c 9-lb. sack Corn Meal \_\_\_\_\_33c Peanuts, per pound \_\_\_\_\_10c Bulk Lard, per pound \_\_\_\_\_09c

Morgan's Grocery F. B. Higley, Mgr. Phone 582 Phone 583 

Fancy Bacon, per pound \_\_\_\_\_18c

Easy to Keep Clean The top and many other parts of the range are MIRCO Processed. No Blackening MIRCO is a rust-resisting coating which, with proper care and attention tends to retain the fine smoothness of the stove top.

Kendrick Hdw.

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