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#### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

the Sioux Falls, S. D., jail. He hang-credit administration. ed himself with two neckties in his cell at the South Dakota state to have paid before the due date. penitentiary where he was held on federal charges of conspiracy to kid- of 60 locals of the North Pacific, nap for \$60,000 ransom last Febru-participated in the loan, which was ary Charles Boettcher, II, Denver made last June and July, and se-Broker.

face Al," the gangster, leaves the high as \$4,000. "beautiful prison without walls" on Feb. 27, after an illuminating exper-LIQUOR PROBLEM IN ience in one of America's most remarkable pentitentiaries. That is, Caholds good as long as the man lives. providing he acquires any property."

business of flying mail from all 12 debate on the subject: concerns with which it held domestic; contracts and ordered the agency Can Be Effectively Controlled." which first flew it, the army, to again take up the work. The blanket abrogation of contracts, effective on February 19, followed presentation to Mr. Roosevelt of evidence gathered by senate committees in a long drawn ing the letting of the contracts during previous republican adminstrations.

Record low temperatures in many cities along the Atlantic seaboard brought at least 26 deaths Friday, hampered shipping and communications and caused unprecedented suffering. Unofficial minimum readings avenues: in New England reached about 50 degrees below zero. New York's cold- cation." est hour found the mercury at 14.3 below zero, the lowest in the weather ment." bureau's 64 years of operation. Penn- Three- Effect of Liquor upon all sylvania, where the temperature in Forms of Industrial Life." the Alleghenies fell to 40 below zero, reported nine deaths. Four died in upstate New York with unofficial temperatures reaching 60 below. Six deaths were recorded in New York ing and report at the next meeting, Kendrick to Southwick. These links and one in Schenectady.

Determination on the part of the administration to move for a basic 32-hour work week in American industry was indicated in an announcement by Hugh S. Johnson that he would be ready to put forward an extended industrial reemployment program by March 5.

A bright sun and slowly rising temperatures brought relief to frostbitten northern states Saturday as winter turned its blasts on the south. Snow and sleet storms swirled over Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama and cold rains lashed other sections. The snowfall was described as the heaviest in years. Hail smashed window panes and filled the streets to a depth of six inches at Stuart, Fla. Miami escaped the storm, reporting a clear sky and a high temperature of 72.

of land to game birds and animals Boise. was presented to President Roosevelt by his committee on wild life restoration. This total, distributed in ,44 states, would be taken out of agricultural production and restored to its wild state to provide breeding at Leland Tuesday to assist in per- and that four cases more had been and nesting areas, 4,000,000 acres of feeting temporary organization of the received for distribution. At this for upland game birds. The maximum in conjunction with the federal re- that had been processed and sent cost estimated by the committee was duction program. \$50,430,910, with \$24,530,910 set as the minimum.

#### New Arrivals

pound daughter, who arrived at their named. home Saturday, February 3.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Armitage are the proud parents of a 71/2-pound meeting in Nez Perce county to or- licenses being sold for hunting on son, born Friday, February 9.

Mothers and babes in both instances are said to be doing nicely.

#### Gilson Appointed Deputy

was made at Lewiston by State Game the dance was very much enjoyed. Warden Amos Eckert. Gilson received the endorsement of the Nez Perce County Game Protective Association.

#### Banks Will Be Closed

Both local banks will be closed on Washington's birthday, February Saturday night, March 2, to which 22, it being a legal holiday.

Wheat Farmers Repay \$500,000 Loan COMMERCIAL CLUB IN The North Pacific Grain Growers,

through their manager, Charles N. Verne Sankey, kidnapper and gang- Cook, has announced the repayment ster called "American Public Enemy of a \$500,000 pre-harvest and sack No. 1," cheated the law last Thurs-loan by wheat farmers of Washingday night by committing suicide in ton, Oregon and Idaho to the farm

Many of the farmers are reported More than 3.000 farmers, members

cured by a wheat sales contract. Ralph Capone, brother of "Scar- The loans ranged from \$15 to as

## IDAHO BE DISCUSSED

none gets out on the 27th after serv- Hoping to gather valuable facts coning a sentence for income tax vio-nected with the liquor problem as it lation if he pays a fine of \$10,000, particularly affects Idaho, the new Warden Finch R. Archer said. Ca-Idaho Liquor-Problem Advisory Compone was sentenced for three years. mission, which has just adjourned "If he does not pay this fine and its first meeting, plans a series of pubcan take the pauper's oath," said the lic hearings during the next two monwarden of McNeil, "he will, of course the, supplemented by debates in ser-

The government Friday took the meeting between now and April 1, to latter point.

ization debate.

One-"Effective Temperance Edu-Two- "More Restful Law Enfore-

Four- "The Home and

Relation to Intoxicants."

April.

been announced.

signed as follows: 1. Preparation of a digest of other

Pocatello. 2. Education in public schools on ery. Boise.

3. Effect of legalization of beer on crime-J. M. White, St. Anthony. ture-C. J. Carlson, Idaho Falls. Coeur d'Alene.

A plan for returning 9,000,000 acres for public hearings-H. B. Fouke, tion and forward it to the proper of guilt.

7. Effect of liquor laws on business -J. E. Bruce, Boise.

#### Corn-Hog Organization

H. W. Cox, O. W. Henry, Herman Smith and Orval Craig were selected emanating from Pocatello to the conwill work on closing contracts and tells how this processed pork is be-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cuddy of perfecting other details before a per-Southwick are the parents of a ten-mament committee in the county is

> It was estimated that more than 65 farmers attended. This was the first ganize.

#### P.-T. A. Dance Success

The dance and basket-supper sponsored by the Kendrick Parent-Teach-Lloyd Gilson of Lewiston has been ers association, given in the H. S. man who could not afford to pay appointed dupty game warden for gym. Wednesday night, was well at more than the regular game license Nez Perce county to succeed Walter tended and a splendid time reported. Harris, resigned. The appointment The baskets brought a good price and that it looked as if they were trying

#### Organize P.-T. A.

A Parent-Teachers association was formed at the Cedar Ridge school house on Friday night of last week. The next meeting will be held on everyone is cordially invited.

# REGULAR MONTHLY MEET

The Kendrick Commercial club previous meeting were read and ap-gently at the election this fall:

port of the evening regarding the local highway progress. He stated that a survey is now being made from Arrow to Kendrick, the work being handled from the Lewiston office of the highway department. He also stated that work is being pushed on the survey from Kendrick to Southwick, this work being handled surveyors. He stated that the surveyors hoped to have all the necessary surveying work completed by May 1.

funds would be available during the of December, 1934. Yes-Nohave to serve 90 days longer for the vice clubs, Commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the VVIII To provide that in the condensation to the vice clubs, Commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, Commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, Commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, Commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, Commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, Commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, Commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, Commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, Commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, Commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, Commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, Commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, Commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, Commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, Commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, commercial organizations, life of the CWA to complete the vice clubs, commercial organizations, life or the clubs, life or the c highway from Arrow to Harvard, thus XVIII—To provide that in the gentracts. Temporary committeemen have Flax was in slow request and prices Heads of all designated organiza- completing the road to join with the eral election of 1936 two members been selected in each community to turned slightly downward. tions are asked to devote one full North and South highway at the of the board of county commissioners help with the filling in of contracts

Resolved—"That Traffic In Liquor in Brady gulch was progressing very of four years; and that at each bisatisfactorily and that when the work ennial general election thereafter one bringing with them all corn-hog doc-Club officers have been sent an out- is completed the gulch will be in commissioner shall be elected for a uments they have received. line of the proposed plan and may better condition than ever before. He term of two years and one for a receive further information by com- also stated that the work had been training the ducers will hasten the reduction paymunicating with Hugh E. Fouke, examined by officials having in charge legislature to enact measures necesments, avers Mr. Benjamin. Farmers Jr., at Boise. Bibliography and mater- the CWA work for the five northern sary to put such provisions into who have recently received checks ials are being prepared by the State counties and that they had expressed effect and to allot such four year for wheat allotment contracts can study of the circumstances surround- Librarian. It has been further sug- the idea that the work being done term to the commissioners election appreciate that such nation-wide ungested that one or more members of was being handled as well as any-districts in rotation. Yes—No—dertakings as the wheat and corn-hog of the case of wheat in the the Liquor-Problem commission be where else in the district. He also 5. Amending Sec. 6 of Article reduction programs require consider- of the season. Stocks of wheat in the Liquor-Problem commission be where else in the district. He also 5. Amending Sec. 6 of Article reduction programs require consider- of the season. Stocks of wheat in the invited to attend each club or organ- stated that there was no definite XVIII-To provide that three county able time at best. They can also apinformation obtainable as to how long commissioners shall be elected in each preciate, however, that the benifits of were around 150,000,000 bushels below Plans for a series of public hearings the CWA would be continued as county; that such county commisthese programs are well worth sewill be approached along four main nothing definite has been done at this sioners shall be the only constitu- curing. time. However, the hope is expressed tional officers of the county and that Erroneous impressions regarding in this section have been completed, vide. Yes-

> Nez Perce county was working to the end that the road between Arrow Yes-One or more members of the Com- and Juliaetta be built during the commission will attend each public hear-ing summer, as well as the road from which will be held the middle of together with the Arrow-Myrtle sec- Highway district have reported that associations under the supervision of totaled approximately 29,000,000 bush-Tentative plans for the discussion placed before the state highway de- reflectors have been stolen since the tural Adjustment Administration. of the problem have been made, a- partment for completion this coming work was started up Brady Gulch. mong the cities listed being Lewiston, summer. Kendrick is vitally interestthe date for which has not as yet ed in the construction of these roads and the hope was expressed that ing these very necessary warnings do ation made up of corn-hog producers ing a total of 558,000,000 bushels in at the April meeting have been as bear to have the work completed letting themselves in for should they tration of the corn-hog plan.

> during the coming summer. sufficient to accomplish any real find themselves in serious trouble. intoxicating liquors-Mrs. E. H. Deck- road work or maintenance and asked that a resolution be adopted asking petrators to fine and imprisonment, ten mills for highway purposes and nals might be the cause of a serious in making out his contract? 4. Liquor traffic effects on agricul-such resolution was unanimously accident and a life lost, or serious Answer-No. Those in charge of Domestic cash wheat markets deadopted by the club. A committee car damage, or both. 5. Law enforcement—J. P. Gray, of consisting of N. E. Walker, Wade T. Keene and Marvin Long was ap-6. Preparation of questionaires, etc., pointed to draw up such a resolu- since possession is regarded as proof authorities.

The question of local relief was brought up and Herman Schupfer made report to the effect that three! cases of hamless (?) salt pork had County Agent J. W. Thometz was already been distributed in Kendrick land Wednesday to be distributed by ing handled and put in packages).

Wade Keene, chairman of the fish like the attitude being taken by the state game department regarding extra big game hunter; that it looked as would be second to none. though the game department was catering to the rich man against the fee for the privilege of hunting; to make it a "rich man's club" as preserve and the man of average means would have to take what he

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#### PROPOSED STATE CONS. TITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

held their regular monthly meeting ments to the State Constitution, which stock in Montana, says that higher Monday evening in the Raby Hotel, it is proposed to vote on at the com- prices for hogs are on their way. with some 18 interested citizens in ing fall election. We would suggest "I saw only a few hogs, in some demand, according to the Weekly attendance. Dinner was served at 6:30 that everyone read it very carefully sections not a pig," Mr. Ford re- Grain Market Review of the U. S. following which the minutes of the so they may be able to vote intelli- ported, "shipments of hogs, cattle Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

not more than six. Yes--- No---- years."

that the selection of justices of the Ford found, and he predicts 8 cents a slow inquiry for cash grain also Supreme Court and district judges or more in Spokane. shall be non-partisan. Yes-

3. Amending Sec. 26 of Article III -To provide that the legislature shall from the Kendrick office of the state have full power and authority to permit, control and regulate, or proof intoxicating liquors for beverage schedule for the different commun-The hope was also expressed that purposes from and after the 31st day

The statement was also made that by the people under the initiative up a few of these points: shall be required for its

#### Warning Reflectors Stolen

tor, are the main projects to be some five or six of their "danger" the corn-hog section of the Agricul- els, or about 21,000,000 bushels less It would seem that those who have corn-hog control association? indulged in the pastime of remov-Marvin Long brought the question attached to such acts and it might or landlord become a member? state liquor laws-William S. Cady, before the meeting that the present be wise of those who have taken the limited highway tax levy is in-warning lights to desist or they may duction contract.

Not only does it subject the per-

for the thieves to return the signals, essary.

#### Carload Relief Butter Received

According to a statement in the Lewiston Tribune, a carload of butter arrived in Lewiston from Portrelief agencies.

any other city. Shipping butter into lowing to say: thing else besides relief.

#### Sunday Was Gala Day

could afford to pay \$20 or more, for spent at least a portion of the day different pieces.

work during the day.

#### Higher Hog Prices Predicted. The assistant manager of the Old

Union stockyards in Spokane, P. The following are proposed amend- Ford, after a month's survey of live

and sheep have been heavy, particu- Declines in cotton and securities, good 1. Amending Sec. 7 of Article 1- larly hogs and sheep, with prices of rains in western and southwestern N. E. Walker, chairman of the To provide that juries in civil cases both mounting. Higher cattle prices sections of the winter wheat belt and Highway committee made the first, involving not more than \$500, and in are coming. The number of cattle increased receipts, were further weakmisdemeanor cases, shall consist of and sheep on feed is the smallest in ening influences in the wheat market

## CORN-HOG SIGN-UP TO

Community corn-hog contract signhibit the manufacture, sale, keeping jamin, county agricultural agent. The February 23, announces L. V. Ben-feeder demand. ities will be announced.

shall be elected for a term of two at their respective community meet-Mr. Walker also stated that work years and one member for a term ings. All corn and hog farmers are urged to attend their local meetings,

An early sign-up of all eligible pro-

that it will continue for another only such other county officers shall the operation of the corn-hog plan period—at least until the highways be created as the legislature may pro- have become prevalent in some communities, as indicated by the many for the Potlatch canyon contains the 6. Amending Sec. 1 of Article III questions pouring in to corn-hog ofworst roads in the world for its. To provide that only a majority of ficials. Here is a brief series of questhe votes cast on any law proposed tions and answers which may clear

Question 1.—Who is to put the corn-hog reduction plan into oper-

Answer - Farmers themselves Question 2.—What is the county

Answer-By signing a corn-hog re-

Questioin 4—Are there any dues? Answer-No.

alone?

does not require him to reduce it.

#### "Hogs Have Hams," Says Long

outside sources for relief purposes, recently: "Where go the hams on a exporters was an additional weakenout for distribution actually did have It would seem that local butter could processed pig," Marvin Long of N. ing influence. Receipts at Puget Sound hams, notwithstanding the report be obtained to be used in this dis- B. Long & Sons, Kendrick merchants, and Columbia River terminals were trict. Lewiston has several good states that processed hogs actually heavy, totaling 10 070 cars but consisby the farmers as committeemen and trary. (In another item Mr. Long trict. Lewiston has several good states that processed hogs actually heavy, totaling to 0/0 cars but consistence and undoubtedly could have hams the same as the ones on ting largely of deliveries on sales to supply as good grade butter at a the hoof and in reply to the ques- the Export Association. Export sales reasonable price as can Portland, or tion of Mr. Pomeroy has the fol- by the Association totaled around

Sunday was one of the most beauti- any other kind of cured meat "cut"

the privilege of hunting on a game viewing the progress being made on "We have now on hand four cases the building of the new road on Big of government meat to be given out, track tidewater terminals. Bear ridge, for it was stated that and if anyone in doubt will call at hundreds visited the scene of the our store I will be glad to explain the different cuts. F. M. Long."

#### GRAIN MARKETS WEAKEN UNDER SLOW DEMAND

Grain markets turned weaker toward the close of the week ended February 9, with some slackening in and prices lost much of their recent 2. Amending Article 6-To provide Fat lambs are also climbing, Mr. gains. Rye was lower with wheat but contributed to the decline. Corn remained weak with a continued slack demand for thee moderate current BEGIN FEBRUARY 23 offerings and the burdensome accumulation of stocks at terminals. The advance in hog prices was a strengthup days for Latah county will begin ening influence, tending to increase

Oats and barley declined with other grains. Large market stocks with a continued dull inquiry featured the Mr. Benjamin and the community oats situation, while a slackening de-

The slow reduction of the world's heavy wheat stocks continues to be a weakening influence in the general wheat situation. While supplies of wheat in the principal exporting countries at the beginning of the current crop year were materially smaller than a year ago, the reduction of over 40,000,000 bushels in world shipments during the period August through January, left a relatively large proof the season. Stocks of wheat in the a vear ago and totaled approximately 550,000,000 bushels, based upon trade estimates of country mill and elevator stocks and official estimates of grain in other positions. Canadian supplies at the first of January available for export and carryover, totaled about basis of these data, North American wheat supplies at the first of January were about 200,000,000 bushels smaller than a year ago.

Exportable stocks in the southern The commissioners of the Kendrick through local county corn-hog control Hemisphere at the first of January than at the first of January, 1933. Adding to the Southern Hemisphere supplies the amount available for Answer-It is a county organiz- export or carryover to Canada, mak-Special topics for study and report enough pressure could be brought to not realize just what they may be for the purpose of local administrates available for export during the remainder of the season be found out. There is a heavy fine Question 3.—How does a producer or for carryover into the next crop year. On the basis of the estimated import requirements fixed by the London Wheat Agreement, only about 234,000,000 bushels remains to be shipped during the period January Questaion 5-Is it necessary for through July. Supplies now available that the assessment limit be raised to but the removal of these warning sig- the producer to employ outside help are, therefore, well in excess of prospective import needs.

> the corn-hog reduction plan in his clined with futures, with current de-It would probably be a good stunt county will provide all the help nec- mand only moderately active and receipts fairly large. Arrivals at the prin-Question 6-Can a contract be sign cipal winter wheat markets totaled ed by a producer for corn or hogs 1,018 cars compared with 772 cars during the corresponding week last Answer-Yes, provided his produc- year, while receipts at the Minneaption of the item he does not wish olis and Duluth totaled 1,012 cars, the to contract is so small the contract largest movement in some weeks. Total receipts of wheat at the principal markets amounted to slightly over 3.000.000 bushels.

Pacific Coast wheat prices declined it for waterfowl and 5,000,000 acres corn-hog committee of that section point Marvin Long said that the hogs the first car of butter received from tion by C. W. Pomeroy of Pocatello quiry both from domestic buyers and and game committee, said he did not a dairy community smacks of some- "In reply to C. W. Pomeroy regarding hog hams: I have had the tended to reduce the outlet for Amer-Even our local Thomas creamery privilege of putting out three cases ican wheat. Local mill demand was could supply easily all the relief of government pork and in examining slow at Portland but interior mills furgame preserves, the price charged be-butter needed for our community and four more, which Mr. Pomeroy has nished a good outlet as a result of ing far out of reach of the ordinary we'll venture to say the quality reference to. Unless you are familiar recent flour sales to the Southeast. with hog processing, you could not Takings by the Atlantic Coast buyers find a piece of bacon, a piece of lean were moderate but inquiry from Calback, or a piece of boston butts, or ifornia remained very slight. At the close of the market Feb. 9, Big Bend ful days of the entire beautiful win- as the processed meat (or salt pork) Bluestem Hard White was quoted at ter we have had in this section of has been boned and cut in pieces of Portland at 76 1-2c, 12 per cent prothe country and many people took approximately 10 pounds each, and tein Dark Hard Winter at 828 and against the average Idahoan's ability advantage of it by going to various after they have been boned it would other varieties at 73 1-2c to 74c per to pay the higher price. The pro- places, far and near, but it would take a man experienced in the meat- bushel, sacked, basis No. 1. The posed idea would give the man wlio seem that most of the local people packing business to segregate the Emergency Export Association put out a price of 75c per bushel, Feb. 9. on No. 1 Soft White, sacked, delivered

Pacific Coast barley markets were

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#### KENDRICK CABINET SHOP

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INTERESTING NEWS BITS

Senior Reporter and Typist ..... Leola LaHatt Sophomore Reporter ...... Joe Watts of the Kendrick High School. Freshman Reporter ...... James Henderson

... Miss Swayne A program of singing and instrumental music, featuring Arthur Schwarz of the University of Idaho, was given in honor of Lincoln in the High School auditorium. Mr. Schwarz

is an accomplished musician, having communicable diseases and the enstudied the pipe organ at Salem, Orc. tertaining of the sick. With the pipe organ his specialty, he is a master of the piano, as was very ably demonstrated in his performance books. Monday. Encore following encore showed the hearty appreciation of the ing the deep and dark secrets of plant students. Other interesting items on life. the program were an original poem honoring Lincoln, by Leola LaHatt, read by Mildred Wegner; the reading ten specifications for plumbing of the

of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by First Presbyterian church. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO Lawrence Schwarz, and an alto saxophone solo by Mr. Whelchel, accompanied by Mr. Schwarz. The program was as follows:

Song, "America"—Assembly. Song, "America The Beautiful"-Assembly. "Old Folks at Home"-As-Song,

Poem, "Lincoln"-Mildred Wegner.

Reading, "Gettysburg Address"awrence Schwarz.

Instrumental, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise"—Mr. Schwarz. Alto sax solo, accompanied by Mr. Schwarz, "Among My Soveniers"-Mr. Whelchel.

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#### Instrumental, "Stein Song" and FROM OUR SCHOOL 'Memories"-Mr. Schwarz.

Instrumental, "Peaches and Cream Forever." This is an original selection by Mr. Shewarz and Monday he ded-Junior Reporter ...... Robert Ratliff icated it to the Home Ec. Department Instrumental, "Barcelona" - Mr

Vocal, with self-accompaniment, "By Cameron, Emanuel: Waterfall"; "I'll Be Faithful"; 'Shadow Waltz"-Mr, Schwarz. Song, "Here We Have Idaho"-Assembly.

The Home Ec. girls are studying The former U. S. History class are

making a gallant start in their Civics General Science class is now study-

Typing II students have been mak-

ing typewritten copies of hand writ-

The Spanish students are doing intensive translation from English to Kenneth Harding from Grangeville,

Results have been received from the tests given last week by the nurse, and follow-up work is to be welcome. started immediately.

#### Grade News

On Wednesday of this week the grade students exchanged valentines. The first and second grades have been writing stories about Lincoln. The fifth graders have received their English workbooks.

A map of Africa is being constructed in the sand table by the sixth every Sunday night.

#### Athletics

Two very enjoyable games of basketball were seen at the gymnasium Wednesday on business. on Friday evening, February 9, when the Culdesac first and second teams played here. The second teams played a very fine game, which ended with a score of 14-11 in favor of Kendrick.

Second Teams Kendrick

Hughs White ohnson : Dammarell Slickpoo home. Schoeffler Rhodes Subs were: Bolon and Hund for Swayne were Moscow visitors over Kendrick; Harris and Morefield for the week-end.

Cudesac. First Teams Kendrick Blevins Long

Brocke

for Kendrick; Morefield for Culdesac. feated by a score of 32-18.

Clarkston girls play here this Fri- and family. day night. A good game is anticipated.

In Revery (Leola LaHatt)

A gurgle of laughing waters Spraying on the moss, An emerald green brook bank-And then we are lost To troubles and worries forever.

We listen in silence To the sighing of the breezes. We no longer hear How the gray world teases.

We are lost— To troubles and worries forever.

Thinking in rythm With the robin's ceaseless song Brings swift memories of others In a teeming world. We were wrong We don't want to be lost-To troubles and worries forever.

#### AT THE CHURCHES

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

#### The Lutheran Church Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor

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

7:30 Wednesday, Lenten services in German. Juliaetta, Zion:

No services.

hese services.

#### 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.

Kendrick Community Church Rev. Elmer Beckman, Pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship at 11:05. Young People's Fellowship at 6:00. Devotional meeting at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:30. Violin solo by

Idaho, enrolled as a Freshman on Mr. Whelchel. Sunday at American Ridge: Morning worship at 9:45. Sunday school at 10:45. Everybody

> 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. There will be a revival sermon

#### **PERSONALS**

Lou Daugherty went to Lewiston John Gamble of Moscow was a Kendrick visitor Tuesday.

Lou Daugherty has returned from a several-weeks visit in Spokane. Mrs. Harold Thomas and children were Lewiston visitors Saturday. Jesse Daugherty of Spokane was

Culdesac | a Kendrick visitor Sunday and Mon-Arthur Schwarz of Moscow spent Ward the week-end at the Carver Whelchel

Misses Fern Spencer and Rhoda

Mrs. Caroline Wilcox came up from Lewiston Sunday for a short visit Culdesac with relatives here.

Williams Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson Rogers and Mary Elizabeth were Moscow Coon and Pullman visitors Saturday. R. Johnson of the F. H. DeAtley Construction Co., was a Spokane

Pinkley Subs were: Hartung and Carlson business visitor over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Shepherd, The first team played good ball Mrs. N. R. Shepherd and son Harvey although Kendrick was badly de and Geo. Banks of Troy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Aiken

> Mr. and Mrs. Horst Gunther, formerly of Juliaetta, but now residing at Elk River, were in Kendrick for a short time Tuesday on their way to Lewiston.

Mr. Hunter, district manager, Moscow, and R. F. Foster, local manager from Troy, of the W. W. P. Co., were business visitors in Kendrick Tuesday.

Chas. Haynes and Leonard Newman from W. S. C., were guests over the week-end at the W. J. Carroll home. Mr. Haynes and Mr. Newman are seniors at W. S. C.

Witnesses Wanted Judge: "Do you wish to have defending counsel?"

Accused: "No, Sir; but I should be obliged to you if you could get me two · reliable witnesses."

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## THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY

The right to Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness has ever been our most cherished possessions . . . and to him we owe them all . . . so, in honor of his birthday anniversary, Thursday, February 22, this bank will not be open for business on that day.



# THE FARMERS BANK

CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

Albert, and their families.

Kruger, Saturday night.

noon at the John Schwarz home.

in-law of Mrs. Rodgers and Mrs.

The following assisted Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy and

George Wilken and Amos. Spekker

Carl L. Wegner and son were din-

Scouting

6:30 Friday evening, the scouts with

pic and many other good things to

Following the banquet a short

Tenderfoot Investiture ceremony was

conducted. Scouts Cecil Spekker,

Glenn Newman, Virgil Lowe and

Glenn Lowe were invested with the

mothers who made our banquet pos-

9:00 Saturday morning found all

We are indebted to the scout

Tenderfoot rank.

sible.

their parents, troop committeemen

The last week-end was a very busy

Mrs. Gus Kruger.

absence.

#### Thursday's Markets Wheat Club-sacked ..... Club-bulk ..... ..53c Forty Fold-sacked ..... Forty Fold-bulk Red-sacked ...... Red-bulk ..... ..53c Barley, per 100 ...... Oats—per 100 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 90c last week. White, per 100 ...... Red, per 100 ..... Eggs, No. 1, per dozen ....... Butter (No. 1) pound ......25c

#### NOTICE

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#### LINDEN NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kent and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weyen visited in Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry quiet but prices held unchanged from last week.

evening with Mrs. Frank Lyons. family. Mrs. C. H. Fry visited freinds in

Quite a number of farmers of the in Kendrick Tuesday P. M.

Mrs., Mourning and son, of St. Blum. Maries arrived Wednesday evening ..10c to keep house for Mr. Magee.

Mrs. Elmer Hudson and Children spent Saturday at Southwick. Arley Allen and Harry Langdon,

iah Saturday.

whose birthdays occur about the same noon.

er Mrs. Ray Florence and new baby Charles Thornton, who was a brother- 100. daughter of Clarkston.

Louie Blunham, of Clarkston, spent Brunseik. Saturday evening and Sunday at the Mrs. Otto Schoeffler spent Friday J. H. Hunt and Louis Alexander and Saturday with Mrs. Given Mustoe

of Southwick. Ramie Hunt went to Clarkston | Carl Mustoe, of Southwick, spent Sunday evening for a visit with his the week end with Otto Schoeffler. sister, Mrs. Ray Florence and Family. Mrs. Carl L. Wegner left Friday Freeland and William Whybark for Bovil for a week's visit with her went to Harrisburg, Idaho, to visit sister, Mrs. John Groh.

their brother Arley. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman, Mrs. Karl Koepp were Lewiston viswent to Kendrick Friday evening to itors Monday.

spend the week end. Melvin Garner and Irven Swenson Silflow with quilting Monday: Mrs. of Park visited at the C. E. Harris A. O. Wegner, Mrs. Ida Silflow and home last Saturday.

Mrs. Jim F. Farrington spent Monday with her mother Mrs. H. S. Wea- son Donald left Monday on a bus-

"Chink" Hits Electric Wire Thursday, just after 11 o'clock, a chinese pheasant took a notion it were Lewiston visitors Monday. wanted to "cross the road"—also the high-tension line of the W. W. P. ner guests at the A. E. Spekker home Co. in the west end of town. Its Tuesday evening. calculation was poor and it hit the Dinner guests Wednesday of Rev. wires, causing a miniature display of and Mrs. O. G. Ehlen were Mrs. Ida fireworks and putting the Juliaetia Stoneburner and Emma Hartung.

lighting system out of business. The chink went on about its business, but must have been somewhat "shocked" at the incident. Oscar Raby- witnessed the "crossing."

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Laverne Bump, formerly

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate were: Scouts Cecil Spekker, Marvin of Laverne Bump, formerly Laverne Silflow, Wayne Wegner, Harry Weg-Crocker, deceased, to the creditors of, ner, Emil Silflow, Glenn Newman, and all persons having claims against James Henderson, Vernon Henry, the said deceased, to exhibit them with Glenn Lowe and Virgil Lowe; Messrs. the necessary voucher's within six and Mesdames F. W. Silflow, A. F. months after February 2, 1934, the Wegner, A. O. Wegner, F. W. Newfirst publication of this notice, to the man, O. W. Henry, Wesley Lowe said administrator at the law office Mesdames A. E. Spekker and Ida of Adrian Nelson, Moscow, Idaho, May Pemberton and Scoutmaster G. the same being the place for the F. Cridlebaugh. Cecil Spekker, S. P. transaction of the business of said L, acted as toastmaster. estate, in Latah County, State of

> FRANK D. CROCKER, Administrator.

Dated at Kendrick, Idaho, January

Idaho.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS Lax the Bladder With Juniper Oil, Buchu, Etc.

Drive out the impurities and excess Get a 25c box from any drug store, master, C. E. Fox, were guests of "getting up nights" go back and get Troop 140 for this occassion. Im- First To Sign For Corn-Hog Plan

#### WANT ADS

ALFALFA GROWERS—We are making up our last car of Gypsum-Landplaster for this season. Please the hike, while the Cameron scouts His application shows that during the 20th, so they may be included their program in the evening. in this shipment. The price will be \$14.00 per ton. Call Farmers Union Warehouse Company of the Kendrick Rochdale Co.

FOR SALE-First class alfalfa hay. No cheat grass. R. E. Woody. 3-3

FOR SALE-Yellow blossom sweet First Corinthians, 16th chapter, 14th Into the roaring wilderness, into land, Idaho. Phone 508. 6-2x

FOR SALE—All breeds chicks, blood tested stock, custom hatching, modern electric machines. Take some wheat or wood in trade. For prices and guarantee write or call T. C. Brown, 1504 29th St., Lewiston.

'Do peacocks ever drop any of their tail feathers?" Keeper, in hoarse whisper: "Theyre

Or They'd Better

Youg lady to keeper in public park:

in \$24.05 from this enterprise. This

money will be used to complete put-

ting each scout in uniform.

with Charity."

6-2x obstinate birds, lady, but they some-FOR SALE-Sulkey plow and bean times drop 'em at the sight of half a planter. Cecil Chamberlain. 7-2x crown!

#### GRAIN MARKETS WEAKEN UNDER SLOW DEMAND

Dinner guests of Mrs. Ida Silflow, Lewiston Monday and Tuesday of Wendt and daughters, Marjorie and those of a week ago. Light offerings Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silflow by growers were the principal strong Aunt Carrie Allen spent Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger and influence. Demand for feeding types continued dull from all classes of Mrs. Theresa Schultz spent the past trade and inquiry for malting types ..60c Kendrick Monday and Tuesday of week end with her sons, Charles and for shipment to eastern points was light. At the close of the market on Miss Henrietta Blum and Albert February 8, No. 2 bright western ridge attended the corn-hog meeting Glenn spent the week-end with barley, sacked, was quoted at Porther parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. land at 921/2c per 100, with malting barley quoted at around \$1.15 per Viola Schultz stayed with Rosalie 100.

Oats markets declined moedrately, Callers at the F. W. Newman home influenced principally by weakness in Sunday afternoon were Herbert and other grains, but also with a slack Ernest Schwartz, Herbert Mielke, demand for current offerings. Pacific American Ridge, made a trip to Kam- Willard Schoeffler, G. F. Cridlebaugh, Northwestern markets were steady Elmer Lohman and William McCoy. with a fairly good demand for white Mr. and Mrs. Nevlyn Whyback Fred Mielke, Mrs. Stoneburner and oats for shipment to the Atlantic spent Sunday evening at the Smith Emma Hartung spent Sunday after- scaboard. No. 2 grey oats held steady at \$1.15 per 100, while No. 2 white A large crowd gathered at the Dick | Walter Koepp returned Monday oats advanced 21/2c and was quoted Wenegardner home Sunday to cele- evening from Spokane where he had at Portland at \$1.171/2 per 100, sackbrate the binthday anniversary of spent the week end visiting friends. ed. Middlewestern markets declined Dick Winegardner, Gilbert Erlewine Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt called with other feed grains despite light Fred Zimmerman and Robert Magee, on G. F. Cridlebaugh, Sunday after- offerings. Shipping orders at Kansas City provided the principal outlet and Russel Rodgers and family and No. 3 white oats were 2 to 21/20 Mrs. J. H. Hunt returned Saturday Mrs. Emma Brunseik attended the lower at \$1.131/4 to \$1.151/2, and at evening from a visit with her daught-funeral Saturday, in Lewiston, of Minneapolis at \$1.05 to \$1.09 per

#### LELAND NEWS ITEMS

(Delayed)

The Ladies Missionary Society Met Thursday in the church basement, quilting in the forenoon and holding their regular business and devotional meeting in the afternoon, Mrs. I. M. Woodward led the devotional, the subject being "Promoting World Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and Freindship Among the Children."

Mrs. Eliza Thornton gave a party Friday evening in the church basement for the members of her Sunday School class.

Robert Draper, Roy Craig and John Vincent were Lewiston visitors on

Mrs. Herbert Wolff gave her Suniness trip. Clarence is staying at the day School class a party Saturday 1 Otto Schoeffler home during their evening in the church basement. A. R. Locke and family were

> Lewiston visitors Saturday. Robert Draper and family went to ewiston on business Saturday. Raleigh and Robert Smith spent the

week end with their parents. Lyle Harrison and family and Sunday visitors of Virgil Fleshman's. by Clyde Daugherty. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Roy have more room for his shop. one for the Scouts of Troop 140? At Morgan and daughters Lois.

Philip Daughtery and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred and scoutmaster sat down to tables Schoffler of Cameron.

laden with chicken, potatoes, salads, Rev. Graybeal called at Virgil Fleshman's Wednesday.

Juanita and Alvira Fleshman spent Those who attended the banquet Sunday night with Lyle Harrison's. Jesse and Allan Hoffman were Lewiston visitors Wednesday. The Scout troop will hike to Cam-

eron Saturday to listen in on Pres. Roosevelts talk to the Scouts of America. Then they plan to go on a treasure hunt, and Sunday they will attend church in a body as part of Scout Anniversary week.

Mrs. Clyde McGee of Clarkston was up for a few days to visit her mother, Mrs. A. H. Smith, who is quit ill.

Enoch Harrison was a Lewiston visitor a couple of days last week returning home on Friday.

#### Girl's 4H Club

The 4-H club meeting was held Wednesday and was very well attended. The girls learned their club pledge, the club colors and the club acids that cause irritation, burning and the scouts assembled at the homes frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu Spekker, to listen to the President's towel or a tea towel. A merit system leaves, etc. Works on the bladder radio message to them. Scouts of was decided upon. Mildred Kite was similar to castor oil on the bowels. troop 138, Leland, with their scout-elected Captain. elected Captain.

your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Red Cross laid out previously by Mr. Fox and plication and join the corn and hog Pharmacy says BUKETS are a best Mr. Henry. The Bobcat patrol of adjustment program, according to seller.

6-7-8-9-10-11. Troop 138 and the Facts Potrol of County to sign a contract approach and plication and join the corn and hog plication and join the corn and hog adjustment program, according to Troop 138 and the Eagle Patrol of County Agent Benjamin.

Troop 140 were the winners. The Mr. Keatts, who farms 191 acrese "treasure" was a first aid kit for three miles southeast of Moscow, each patrol. Many of the Leland signed the application at the Moscow scouts cooked their dinners while on community sign-up station.

phone us your requirements before returned to Cameron to prepare for the two-year base period of 1932 and 1933, he grew no corn and his sows The scout program and pie social farrowed pigs from which he market was well attended. The scouts took ed 84 head of hogs.

#### "To The Last Man" One of the best real western shows

On Sunday evening the scouts and that has ever been brought to Kentheir parents attended the special drick will be the feature at the Ken-FOR SALE-Rhode Island Red Scout church service. They marched drick Theatre Friday and Saturday roosters for breeding. Harry Amel- in and sat in a body. A very in- nights, February 16 and 17, when 6-2 spiring sermon was delivered by Rev. Zane Grey's "To The Last Man" will O. G. Ehlen, his text being the be shown.

clover seed. Herbert H. Wolff, Le- verse, "Let all your things be done an untamed heart! Romance trail leads a hard-riding, fast-shooting hero accepting the challenge to conquer land and girl.

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George Baugh were Mr. and Mrs. display his handicraft and will also he would."

Neighbors of Woodcrfat Meet

The Neighbors of Woodcraft held cabinet shop from the room at the their regular meeting at the home of rear of the old postoffice building Mrs. J. B. Helpman Wednesday,

The Reason

"Marliss, the great actor, didn't Mr. Buckallew will have room to impress me as much as I thought

"I couldn't get his autograph either."



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WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

#### **EDITORIAL**

Well, well folks, here it is Feb. 16 and no winter yet-we're just beginning to wonder if we will have any-we hope not, for we're enjoying, this weather as much as anyone, even if testing and paying right now for cream does keep us right on the job-and we want to be on the job. We want your cream and we want to give you the finest (right now) service that anyone can give. If you don't believe we do just bring us a can of cream and see—and if you do believe we do-bring us that can anyway. A trial convinces.

Sign in local grocery store -'The world is coming to an end. Please pay your bills now so we won't have to hunt all over hell for you."

It's funny a woman who can spot a blonde hair on your coat at ten paces can't see a pair of garage doors.

"I came here to get something for my wife,"

"What are you asking for her?"

A good many men stay in politics because they are afraid to be found out.

#### LBLAND NEWS ITEMS

and the large crowd expressed them- committeemen to fill in the conselves as enjoying it immensely. The tracts. The committeemen are Hinkle cast are to be congratulated on Cox, Oral Craig, Howard Smith and carrying their parts so well. They O. W. Henry. were served a surprise feed in the basement of the church after the play, in appreciation of work in getting up the performance.

Mrs. Roy Morgan and Lois visited home, Monday with Mrs. Percil. Laurel Fleshman and wife and son Howard visited Sunday with Philip home. Daugherty's.



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that Monarch

Ranges like old

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and old songs, are

most appreciated

when time has

proved their worth.

A large crowd of farmers were in town Tuesday afternoon signing up The play sponsored by the Ladies hog contracts. Mr. Thometz was Missionary society was well attended present to assist the newly elected

> The men's club met Wednesday evening in the church basement. A. R. Locke and family were Sun-

day visitors at the J. M. Woodward L. L. Yenni and family were Sun-

day visitors at the O. A. Walker Miss Solberg spent the week-end

Fred Weyen and wife visited Sunlay with A. G. Peters and family. Roy Morgan and daughter were Sunday visitors at the Denzil Kuykendall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson and son Herman, Woodrow and Mildred Fleshman and Nell Goudzward went to Lewiston Thursday, where Mrs. Johnson consulted a doctor. Mrs. Goudzward came back with them.

C. E. Fox and family called Sunday afternoon at the J. E. Fleshman Miss Nettie Gephart, who has been

an invalid all her life, passed away Tuesday at the family home. She was buried Wednesday.

day with Mrs. O. A. Walker. evening to bring Bill Gephart.

The Jesse Thornton children visited Sunday at the Robert Draper

Rev. Graybeal left Sunday for Milmeetings in Dr. Bray's church.

Tuesday afternoon. Roy Morgan and family called on Monday evening at the Virgil Fleshman home and Mr. and Mrs. Laurel

Fleshman and son stayed over-night.

With the Boy Scouts The Scouts hiked to Cameron Saturday and listened to President Roosevelt address the Scouts. They also engaged in a treasure hunt, the Wildcat Patrol finding the "treasure," a first aid kit.

On Sunday the three patrols and the scoutmaster and assistants and

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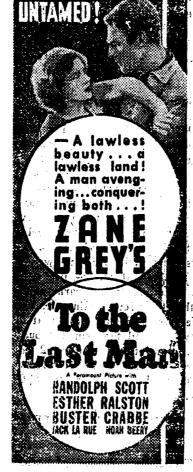
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Show at 8 o'clock

Admission

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basement of the church the scouts Cameron. and their fathers and mothers enjoyed a real banquet, after which a Johns and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody knot tying, first aid and signaling spent Monday at the Oney Walker contest was held between the dif- home. ferent patrols.

Study Groups To Be Organized

groups the library committee has in- Leonard Wolff Saturday. The reading includes both fiction and Donald Morgan spent Sunday with Mrs. Marvin Vincent visited Mon- non-fiction which has a bearing on Harold Glenn. Oral Craig went to Troy Tuesday lems. (2) The Epsilon Sigma Omi- day with Mrs. Oney Walker. cron honorary society has prepared Herbert Wolff called at the Alvin both fiction and non-fiction. The Leland. ton, Oregon, to hold a series of course on the Southwest is in our possession and suggest interesting guest Tuesday at the Oney Walker The Mission Study class met on possibilities. (3) Prof. Allen C. Le-home. mon of the University of Idaho is now preparing for our use a reading list rather than just a reading course. Prof. Lemon has offered to come here to speak to the group if it is organized and probably other authorities in child training would be brought in from time to time.

In order that one or more groups may be organized, the courses decided upon and work started, the committee asks that all ladies interested in these or any study courses, meet with them in the library of the Community church on Saturday, February 17, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. N. E. Walker, Mrs. H. B. Thompson and Mrs. E. A. Beckman comprise the committee.

#### CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Mrs. W. Grantham and daughter, Jeannie, left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Pullman.

Tuesday visitors at the Axel Swanson home were Mrs. Anna Kimbley and daughter Edna, Mrs. Mary Dorendorf and sonGeorge and Mrs. Alfred Swanson.

Mrs. Bruce Lockhart enjoyed a visit from her father, Mr. Conrad of Echo, Oregon, from Tuesday until Sunday. Mrs. Mary Dorendorf and George visited Thursday with Mrs. Alfred Swanson.

Miss Elsie Darby and Beth and

Moscow that she is getting along fine after her operation.

Another dance, Saturday night, at the same old stand was enjoyed by those attending.

Mrs. W. Grantham was a Southwick visitor Saturday.

#### Notice

Dances at the Pine Creek school weeks in Juliaetta. in the future will be for the people living in the district only, because Sunday at Southwick. the school house is too small for larger crowds.

Dr. Jones, the old reliable experienced specialist, was in Kendrick Monday. The doctor had many who girls when I get ready to marry." have known him for years call on "How many do you expect to mar-

COMMERCIAL CLUB IN REGULAR MONTHLY MEET

could get after the rich killer got what he wanted.

It would seem that the game department is desperate for money and they are trying to adopt this method for the purpose of getting it, regardless of the rights of the average man, who has been in the habit of hunting in Idaho for a reasonable license cost.

During the reading of the communications a letter from Boise enclosing a copy of some six proposed amendments to the state constitution was read and in order that the people in this section may make a study of them, we are publishing them in another part of the paper. Read them carefully, that you may vote intelligently when the time comes. It seemed to the club, as they were read, that several contained a "joker" and would bear very close study.

The club went on record as endorsing the move of the county commissioners for the erection of a new journment was in order.

#### FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Lewiston visitors. Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Miss Nellie Woodward is spending this week with Mrs. Frank Lightfoot

Sunday visitors at the Oney Walker home were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yenni and son Wayne, Jay Fleshman and Philip Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and daughter were Sunday dinner guests

at the R. E. Woody home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff and the committeemen attended church in Phyllis Johns were Sunday dinner a body. On Tuesday evening in the guests at the William Wolff home at

Mrs. Herbert Wolff and Phyllis

E. A. James called at the Herbert Wolff home Monday morning. Wilbur and Ralph Corkill and Mrs. In response to considerable de- Karmode visited Sunday with the Abmand from the ladies of the com- ner Cookill family on American Ridge. munity for the formation of study Mrs. Ed Heinrich visited with Mrs.

vestigated various courses designed Word has been received from Mr. for club women. The courses which T. J. Fleshman who, with Mrs. Fleshseem best adapted to local interest man, is spending the winter in Baker, include, (1) A reading course pre-underwent a successful operation for pared by Proffessors Cushman and the removal of a cataract of the eye. Graue of the University of Idaho. He is reported as getting along nicely.

our present social and economic prob- Mrs. Marjorie Vincent spent Tues-

group of reading courses on "These Weichman home Tuesday morning. United States." There is a large Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks spent selection of books to choose from- Tuesday at the R. B. Parks home in

C. E. Walker was an over-night

#### BIG BEAR RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson visited most of last week at the T. A. Nelson home. Ervin Halseth, who is going to

high school in Deary, spent the week end at home. Mr. Jim Nelson spent a few days last week in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGraw visited

at the Kleth home Sunday. Miss Betty Ingle spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. K. D. Ingle. Miss Eula Huffman came home Saturday from Deary, where she has been working for the last three weeks. Mr. Frank Whitcomb spent a few days last week visiting his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Whitcomb,

in Spokane. Ed Halseth made a trip to Deary last Sunday.

Miss Ada Ferguson was at her home over the week end. Ingwald Kleith made a trip to Lew-

iston Thursday.

The H. Sneve family spent Sunday at the Ed. Lien home.

Mr. Halver Lien and Rev. Lopken were afternoon callers at the Ed. Lier home Sunday.

#### LENORE NEWSETTES

Lewiston visitors Friday were Mrs. Amy Darby visited Sunday afternoon S. A. Vaughn, Neol Vaughn, Mrs. with Mrs. Bert Kloster and daughters. Harry Emerson and son Frank. Miss Word has been received from Mrs. Lois Fry taught school Friday morn-F. Souders who is in the hospital at ing during Mrs. Emerson's absence. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shetzle spent

Monday with Mrs. Rose Pontius. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Phesenell spent Sunday at the Lee McFadden

Rev. George Calvert and son Geo. D., spent Monday night at Will Dy-

Lois Dygert is spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Daggett spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook and Lloyd 7-2 Cook were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

#### Squelched

"There'll be a lot of disappointed

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