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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

education which met last week. The woods in Clearwater county and at day evening. education—and to give him a bette. section.

The prospects for a regulatory ed that some 72,000,000 feet will be were Lewiston visitors Saturday. measure this session that will put cut for the big mill at Lewiston. the stock exchanges under strict federal supervision rose sharply with CWA ADMINISTRATOR EXword from the White House that President Roosevelt desired a measure with "teeth in it." The chief executhe Fletcher-Rayburn measure-alserve system indicated that it was satisfactory to them.

Assurance that federal work relief would be provided in rural areas while the new administration program the marketings of their products. administrator. Hopkins said the rural program, starting April 1 in towns of less than 5,0000 population and the open country, would aim at placthey could sustain themselves.

With the approval of President through a tax, would contribute to a fund to care for workers who were discharged or laid off appears slated for house action at this session of congress. The extent of the oppoin the senate has yet to be determined, ways and means committee has whipbe approved by the house. There is of all establishments employing more than 10 persons.

President Ronsevelt Monday wrote a veto message for the independent offices supply bill, carrying the disthe veterans benefit liberalization, under the CCC program and that enamounting to approximately \$83,000,- rollment would start right after the 000 would jeapardize the budget.

broke away from President Roose- quotas, Carver said, because of the McCoy home. velt in open revolt Tuesday to over- advantages of employment to be felt for bigger veterans' allowances and der the new work program. more pay for federal workers. In direct defiance of the president on a major issue, 310 members voted plate all the men released by CWA. against the president. He found only 72 supporters, two of them republicans-Luce and Tinkham of Massa-creased materially," he said. "The chussetts. Two hundred and nine democrats joined 97 republicans and and the blister rust program and the four farmer-labor members in voting against his recommendations.

Gov. Ross Visits Kendrick

Tuesday afternoon, having been ask-places where they can secure work." ed to visit this section by thoes in charge of road work. He was taken up the Potlatch canyon and shown where the flood of last December 22 Sweeping powers to regulate dowould ask the government to add March 26. warded to Washington.

CWA workers in Brady gulch and the board's orders. complimented those in charge of the Internal commerce in any com- our local teachers have had work in the balance of men upon whom no planted for harvest in 1934 exceed crop. Premiums on cash grain held work.

Spring In The Canyon

The "Banana Belt" may do a lot any natural product. of bragging about their superior cli- Products of mines are exempt from in Berkeley and his Doctor of Philos. The state was authorized to learn the Mrs. N. B. Long last week gave FOB western Nebraska or southern mate, etc., but neither the metropolis regulation. have anything on the fine brand of enable organized producers to control weather we have had in the Potlatch the marketings o ftheir products. canyon during the past winter (or These powers would be greater, exthe dates when it ordinarily is winter). perts believe, than those now existing Some flowers have been in bloom in any other country. during the entire winter and some A section of the bill provides for spring varities, including daffodils, the investigation and regulation by with a ilttle skit entitled "The Destulips, etc., have been in bloom for the board of price spreads in the pairing Housewife." the past several weeks and are al-handling of regulated products, and most gone.

Gardens have been made, lawns fractions or orders. mowed, and general spring activities have been the vogue here earlier than ever remembered before by the boasts of that which he owes to "oldest inhabitant."

Lumber Business On Upgrade

According to announcement in Sunday's Lewiston Tribune, the Pot-Making big schools out of little latch Forests, Inc., will shortly put

In the next ten months it is expect-

Parker C. Carver, CWA administrathe latest draft of the stock bill- Tuesday evening and had the followling to say regarding the set-up for months, says Wednesday morning's and family. Lewiston Tribune:

flood ravages," Carver said. "These with relatives. Harry L. Hopkins, emergency relief are Benewah, Kootenia and Shoshone Lewiston visitors Tuesday were Dakota, and Harry A., of Oakland, ed to each crop for sale, designated ed dull with no important developcounties. Nez Perce county will be Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blum, Mr. and Calif. One son died in infancy. In as a basic commodity in the Act; (c) ments during the week. New crop organized as soon as the committee- Mrs. Kruger, Otto Kruger and Geo. 1881 the family moved to Dakota The total acreage of feed crops other prospects and movement of old crop men in charge of the work move down Wilken. from the north. As a rule it will be Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. where they took up a homestead near of any kind of livestock other than fluences. Sub-soil moisture remains ing families on plots of ground where improbable for any of this type em- O. Wegner Sunday were Mr. and Millbank (which is now South Da-hogs designated as a basic commodity deficient over important areas in both ployment to be given in counties not Mrs. H. E. Brammer, Mr. and Mrs. kota). They remained there some six in the Act (or as a product of which winter and spring wheat sections, in having a town of 5,000 or more resi- Homer Parks and family, Mr. and years, when they sold out and went is so designated) kept on this farm the United States. The condition of Roosevelt a plan by which employers dents. Other counties will be given Mrs. Herman Meyer and family, back to Minnesota where Mr. Spar- for sale of product there-winter wheat is only fair in the Ohio necessary relief.

the roganization will be simpler than Sherwin and Myrtle Schmidt. heretofore and will do away with the and needed work will be given. A Schwarz home. but leaders predicted that when the wage adjustment will be set up, to be composed of a labor member, a busiped the bill into final shape it would ness man and one from the relief Wegner home Sunday evening. committee now in existance. Going still some doubt as to the amount of wages are to be paid. By that I mean, tax to be applied. The bill calls for a a brick layer will be paid brick layers' 5 per cent tax against the payrolls wages when engaged in that work.

the CWA state administration and Henry Wendt home Sunday. puted veterans benefit amendment the war department at Boise are now The president was known to believe estimating the quotas for the counties Mrs. Gus Kruger Friday. first of the month. As a rule the

manner.

Carver made it clear that the new administration plans do not contem-"Private business has been picking diamond if the weather permits. up rapidly and employment has in-PWA program is getting started now CCC will take many workers. The men who are given work under the broken up into work in every other week and the employed men will be Gov. C. Ben Ross visited Kendrick encouraged to work a while at other

Canada May Have "New Deal"

way and thousands of dollars' worth natural products or commodities by a Normal school. The program con- but two of the camps will be in the planting any crop except wheat, which gency Export Association. of damage done. After looking the dominion marketing board were sought sisted of four groups of songs pre- general vicinity of Jaype, headquarters is classed as one of the crops under Domestic cash wheat markets held situation over the Governor said he by the government at Ottawa, Canada,

state, although he was not sure but of agriculture, the government pro- state prohibit the teaching of religion at Ten-mile camp. that it was too late as his request posed the strict control of any pro. in tax-supported schools, so the

The Governor seemed well satisfied exporters could be reimbursed for School of Religion for which work CWA administrator, said. with what had been accomp ished by any losses sustained through obeying they receive full credit toward grad- Last year this quota included 1,000 harvest in 1934 as he grew in 1932 or wheat influenced in part by the un-

> would have authority to limit or in- Dr. Wels is a graduate of Drake forest work. crease the export from Canada of University, has his theological degree Just what the dividing line will be

lists penalties up to \$10,000 for in-

He who boasts of his descent work.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER AT CAMERON

job was to find how many of the Potlatch, where the big mill that The following were callers of G. ing, March 28, after an illness ex- tries, but there is still time and op- 23, according to the Weekly Grain 272 schools in Idaho with less than has been shut down for the past two F. Cridlebaugh Friday evening: Her-tending over some eleven months, portunity to win that six-months sub- Market Review of the U. S. Bureau 10 pupils can be consolidated or years, will reopen March 15, when bert, Ernest and Lawrence Schwarz, aged 85 years and 15 days. He had scription to the Gazette. merged with larger schools to make it is expected that some 500 men Marvin Silflow, James Henderson, been confined to his bed for the past The name of the winner and the were relatively light and readily taken it cost less for the average student's will soon be put to work in that Wayne Wegner, Herbert Mielke and six weeks. Cecil Spekker.

PLAINS RELIEF SET-UP Mrs. Aug. Brammer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blum attended four months. a birthday party for Mrs. Clay Al-Albright home, Juliaetta.

"In the industrial-urban counties man and June Anderson, and Gerald, his trade—that of blacksmithing. In of feeder pigs bought in 1934 above and Texas. Dust storms during the

objectionable flat rate wage. There Stoneburner and Emma Hartung spent trade. In 1902 they removed from In order to clear up this matter, condition of winter wheat is mostly sition that will rise against the bill will be no quotas as under the CWA Sunday afternoon at the John Florida to Missouri, near Mountain County Agent Benjamin wrote to poor in the North Central states but

Saturday.

His helper would be paid a helper's family were Sunday dinner guests of he came to Kendrick, where he re- one, paragraph 3 of the corn-hog supplies in exporting countries conwages. Women will be paid in like Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson.

Carver and that representatives of family were dinner guests at the active life and

Bob Thornton spent Friday and all. Saturday at the Lyle Harrisn home.

Cameron, with a "pick-up" team made their home with their grand- total acreage of feed crops other than year ago, despite the short crop in ride his veto of congressional plans in the urban-industrial counties un- played the Southwick nine Sunday parents since they were small chilafternoon at Southwick. Bill McCoy dren. Three of these grandchildren on summer fallowed land will increase Little information is available as

Gave Interesting Program

new setup, however, will be assured of Irma Carbuhn of Genesee led in a Beckman. which was very impressive.

At 7:30 the evening service was in charge of the Rev. Carl D. Wells, director of the Idaho Institute of from the Pacific School of Religion this year has not been determined. California.

4-H Club News

entertained the High School girls not been fully determined.

Delightful games were played in

See the home merchant first.

H. H. SPARBER DIES AT HOME NEAR KENDRICK

Walter Koepp and Herbert Mielke H. H. Sparber, a resident of Ken-31, so if you have a real large one

Herbert, Marie and Mrs. J. Schwarz Rummelsburg, Germany, March 13, eggs and have them measured and and spring wheat areas and surface 1849. He came to America at the age take them home with you if you want dryness in the Southwest were a The Ladies Aid held an all-day of four years with his parents and to. The contest is not for the pur-strengthening influence in wheat, work meeting Thursday. Dinner was two brothers-Theodore and Emil-pose of gaining eggs for home use tending to offset weakness in the served by Mrs. Emma Brunseik and by sail boat, landing at the port of New York. The trip took better than CANNOT INCREASE CROP

The family later moved from New tor for Idaho, was a Lewiston visitor bright Thursday evening at the Clay York state to Fairbault, Rice county, Lewiston visitors Saturday were to manhood. He later made two trips regarding Section one, paragraph 3, markets on the other hand, were somethough the treasurery and federal rethis section during the next few ily and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wegner by wagon. He was married to Pau- which states that the producer will sharply at some points with feed Mrs. Otto Silflow and daughter Mason City, Iowa. To this union four above 1932 or 1933, whichever is Rye was independently firm but flax "We shall organize first the indus- Gladys went to Spokane Wednesday sons were born, three of whom sur- higher, (a) The total acreage of crops declined slightly with the continued trial-urban areas hardest hit by the of last week for an indefinite visit vive: Chas. H. Sparber of Centralia, planted for harvest, plus the con-slow crusher demand.

"Grandma" Meyer, "Grandma" Bau-ber opened a shop and worked at of). And not increase the number Valley, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke, Ida he again worked at the blacksmith and 1933. Grove, where they engaged in fruit Ezra Benson, who has charge of the is still excellent in the Pacific North-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sekker and farming. In 1906 they emigrated to corn-hog program in daho, asking west. Some spring grain was seeded son Cecil were visitors at the C. I. Canada, where they took up a home- the following question: "A farmer in the Northern Great Plains, but Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wegner he was engaged in cattle ranching, summer fallowing one year and wheat germination. and family were Lewiston visitors In 1913 he sold out his interests and the next. This year he wishes to European crop conditions are still Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Silflow and locating near Anatone, and in 1923 acreage. Is this a violation of Section able than last season. Surplus wheat

sided until his death.

Viola McCoy, Kendrick, visited on widow, three sons, one sister, Mrs. of crops planted for harvest on the tina, Australia and the Danubian Amid shouts and jeers, the house rural counties will be favored in these Saturday and Sunday at the Wm. Emma Austin, Fairmount, Minn., and contracted acreage. The cooperator countries, total around 500,000,000 six grandchildren, four of whom had further agress not to increase the bushels and are about as large as a away some years ago.

Funeral services will be held from

in charge.

Lewiston Be CCC Headquarters

sented by a male quartet from these of last summer. Blister rust will be the adjustement program, but only about steady with moderate offerings schools. Between each group of songs the main object of attack by the prevents him from increasing the moving readily to mills and elevators.

Are Redecorating Home

licious refreshments which were served decorating their home property since McAllister, were guests. toned up everyone for more club last week, a complete renovating inside and out having taken place, which adds much to the beauty of until they can slap them on the

Egg Contest Close Saturday Eve The Gazette's big egg contest will close this Saturday evening, March

Some question has arisen, according was rather featureless and followed Minnesota, where Mr. Sparber grew to County Agent L. V. Benjamin, mostly fluctuations in corn. Barley line Oehler, October 25, 1879, at "not increase on his farm in 1934 grades only steady to slightly lower. Wash., George W., of Stanley, North tracted acres; (b) The acreage plant- The general wheat situation remain-Territory, going in a covered wagon, than corn and hay; (d) The number grain are now dominant market in-1898 they moved to Florida, where the adjusted average number of 1932 week caused injury in Nebraska,

of the contract." hog contract.

Mrs. N. B. Long Entertains

of Nez Perce county nor California The board would have powers to school, the University of Southern to re-enroll, and then bring in enough the first being on Sunday night, per bushel. Soft winter wheat was additional to raise the total to 4,670. March 17, when Mr. and Mrs. Carver relatively firmer than hard winter The present tentative report indi- Whelchel. Miss Fern Spencer and with No. 2 soft Red winter quoted cated 2,329 plan to re-enroll, leaving Arthur Swartz of Moscow were the at St. Louis at 89c, at Chicago at The weekly 4-H club meeting was 2,341 men to be recruited from the guests; on Tuesday night, March 20, 87-90c, and at Kansas City at 85c held Monday. The grade school girls various counties. County quotas have Mr. and Mrs. James Emmett, Mrs. per bushel. Edgar Long, Mrs. E. L. Longfellow Spring wheat markets were also and Mrs. Amelia Chistensen of South-Isteady with current offerings meetwick were the guests and on Wednes-ling ready sale. Receipts at Minne-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carroll have day night of the same week Mr. and apolis and Duluth totaled 574 cars which everyone took part. The de- had workmen busily engaged in re- Mrs. E. T. Long and Mrs. S. A. with the protein of the week's in-

back and borrow a dollar.

- DEMAND MODERATE

Domestic grain markets were steady ones occupied the state board of hundreds of men to work in the called on G. F. Cridlebaugh Thurs-drick for the past eleven years, died on hand, bring it in before that time. with price movement within a narrow at his home at 8:35 Wednesday morn- We have received about a dozen en- range during the week ended March of Agricultural Economics. Offerings size of the winning egg will be pub- but demand was not urgent. Deficien-Herman H. Sparber was born in lished next week. Bring in your big cy of sub-soil moisture both in winter export situation. Corn held steady with current moderate offerings meet-ACREAGE BEYOND 1932-1933 ing a good demand from shippers and industrial buyers. The oats market

> Western Kansas and Oklahoma. The stead near Ponoka, Alberta. There has been following the practice of the soil is dry and unfavorable for

moved to the State of Washington, plant some peas on his summer fallow reported about normal but less favor-Reduction contract?" In reply Mr. tinue to move slowly into consuming Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Kruger and Mr. Sparber had always led an Benson gave the following answer: channels. World shipments to date while he was not "This would be without question, have totaled only about 340,000,000 much of a hand to take part in considered a violation of paragraph bushels and have been the smallest Mrs. Walter Silflow visited with public affairs in his later years, he 3 of the contract. In this paragraph since 1926-1927. As a result of theese was well known and respected by the producer agrees not to increase reduced shipments, supplies available in 1934 above 1932 or 1933, which for export in surplus areas outside He leaves to mourn their loss his ever is the higher, the local acreage of the U. S. including Canada, Argen-

knocked a home run for the Cameron survive, two of who still reside at the total acreage of crops planted to wheat stocks in normally deficient team. Next Sunday Cameron will the Sparber home: Walter and Or- for harvest above the 1932 or 1933 areas in Europe, but the 1933 crop meet the Bingville team on the local ville Sparber, one, a granddaughter, peak, then certainly it cannot be in- was over 100,000,000 bushels larger being married and one having passed terpreted otherwise than a violation than that of the previous year and indications are that utilization has It will be seen from the above probably been little different from A most interesting and inspiring the Kendrick Community church to- quotation from Mr. Benson's letter last season. Increased offerings of program was presented at the Com- day (Friday, March 30) at 1:30 p. m. that the planting of peas, beans or Argentine wheat weakened foreign munity church last Sunday evening. conducted by Rev. C. D. Bell of potatoes, where it increases the total markets during the week, with ship-At the Young People's hour Miss Moscow, assisted by Rev. Elmer E. crops planted for harvest, would be ments totaling nearly 4,000,000 bushconsidered a violation of the contract. els, including over 4,000,000 bushels six months of labor. This can be well-planned and most carefully Interment will be made in the However if the farmer reduces in to China and Japan. Recent argentine worked out candle lighting servicee Kendrick cemetery, with J. J. Pickerd some other crop, say oats or barley, offerings have been of good quality an amount equivalent to the acres of and European mills are now using peas planted, it would not be a vio- a large percentage of this grain, lation of his contract since he is not according to trade reports. Australian According to reports, Lewiston will increasing his total acres of crops shipments are still moderate with Christian Education, a school of re- again be headquarters for all CCC planted for harvest. It is not to be nearly 2,000,000 bushels exported durligion, affiliated with the University activities in this section, in which understood that the corn-hog contract ing the week. This wheat is competing had completely taken out the high-mestic and foreign trade in all of Idaho and the Lewiston State district 16 camps will be located. All in any way prevents a farmer from sharply with offerings of U. S. Emer-

some \$25.000 to his request for flood In a bill presented in the house of Dr. Wells spoke briefly about the work workers. There will be two road total acres planted for harvest in 1934. Receipts at the principal winter wheat relief in the northern part of the commons by Robert Weir, minister of the Institute. The laws of the camps-one at Selway Falls and one If any person has a question as to markets totaled 981 cars compared whether or not this contract will pre- with 1,212 cars a year ago. Protein Idaho's quota of CCC men has vent him from planting any crop continued high, with the week's rehad been made out some time pre-ducts of the sea, forest or farm, school conducts its classes in a build- been fixed tentatively at about the except wheat, he need only figure up ceipts at Kansas City averaging 13.68 viously and had already been for whether Canadian or imported from irng just off the campus. Many same level as last year, 4,670 men, the total acres which he intends to percent, the highest weekly average a foreign country, and provided that students elect to take courses in the a report to Parker Carver, state harvest in 1934 and he is allowed to since last August. Mills and elevators pant the same number of acres for were ready purchasers of high protein uation from the university. Some of men between 18 and 25 years and 1933, whichever is higher. If his acres certainty of the quality of this season's modity would not only come under this school. Dr. Wells' courses are age limt was placed, other than that the peak of either 1932 or 1933 then about unchanged at the principal the board's jurisdiction, but the board becoming poular among the students. they be experienced in outdoor and it would be a violation of his corn markets with No. 2 hard winter, ordinary protein, quoted at Kansas City at 811/4-821/2c, at Chicago at8834. at St. Louis at 871/2c, and at Denver ophy degree from our Methodist number of those in camp who plan a series of dinner entertainments. Wyoming shipping points at 621/2-63c

spections at Minneapolis averaging 14.35%. Wheat from Western North Women will not be men, equals Dakota and Montana continued to

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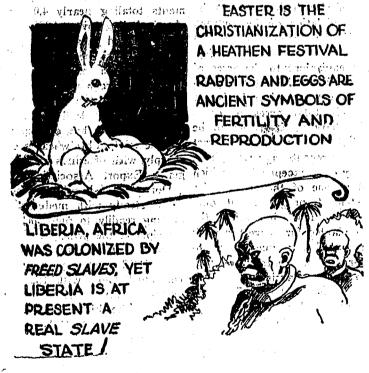
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INTERESTING NEWS BITS FROM OUR SCHOOL

Senior Reporter and Typist Leola LaHatt Junior Reporter Robert Ratliff All are cordially invited to attend Sophomore Reporter Joe Watts these services. Freshman Reporter James Henderson

General News Items

... Miss Swayne

Work is progressing nicely on the Annual being put out by the Senior class. The work is being assembled with Communion. by the managers of the different de- Juliaetta, Zion: partments. These books will be a credit to the Kendrick High school German with Communion. and to those responsible for putting | 2:00 p. m. Easter Sunday services it out. Picturees for the annual and with English Communion. Special the Senior pictures were taken Tues- offering for benevolences. day afternon. Thees included all group pictures, as well as pictures of the grades.

General Science students are taking up the unit on "Health and Human Life." Students are making posters and 8:00 p. m. on comforts science has given us. Typing I students are starting to address enveleopes.

The Home Economics girls are still on the unit. "Recreation for Children," and last Wednesday each girl brought a toy to class and told for what age child it would be good. The girls also told whether their toys would develop muscles, stimulate imagination, or improve the creative ability of the child. Dr. Purdy of Moscow brought his young son, Robert, to the class. This young man judged the books for the girls from his standpoint. Dr. Purdy talked to the girls on what a girls attitude toward children should be.

The Juniors held play practice Sunday afternoon in the High School gym. The play is advancing nicely. The cast went to Southwick Thursday to see the last rehearsal of the Southwick play cast.

Spanish students are advancing and re now taking difficult reading exer-

The shorthand students were surprised when given a five-hundred vocabulary quiz...

Grade News

The first and second grade room has been decorated for Easter. The third and fourth grades are

making silhoutte picturees. Spring flowers are being pressed by the fifth and sixth grade art or in Lewiston last week-end.

Bits of Nonsense

James Bolon, telling a bear story: And the bear caught me and ate me ind said 'Ug, Ug'." Earl Harris: "Hmmm, His supper

nust not have agreed with him."

Miss Swayne: "Leola, as we delve ness. leeper into English Literature, what lo, you-find?"

Leola: "More English Literature."

nain parts of a triangle?" Doris: "The outside and inside."

"Tillie and Gus" Be In Town

You may not know exactly who Helen Farrington spent the week-Tilie and Gus are, but you can get end at Crescent with Edna Kimbey, acquainted with them at the Ken- who had been visiting here for several drick Theatre this Friday and Sat days. urday nights, when they will appear Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson there in a roaring comedy under that were Pullman visitors Tuesday even-

There is plenty of scheming and Thompson's parents. comedy situations are of the laugh- Eaves, and husband. stay at home.

Dr. Jones Coming

is an excessive amount of glare to ment. protect the eyes against. This glare causes eye strain. Have your eyes examined by Dr. A. E. Jones, Spokane specialist, at Raby Hotel, Kendrick, Monday, April 2, 1 p. m. to

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CHURCH NOTICES

Full Gospel Mission 10 a. m. Sunday school. Church services at 11:00 a. m.

The Lutheran Church Otto G. Ehlen. Pastor Cameron, Emanuel:

9:30 German Services. 10:30 English Confessional. 11:00 Divine services in English

2:00 p. m. Good Friday services in

Leland Methodist Howard L. Graybeal, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching services at 11:00 a. m

Epworth League at 7:15 p. m.

Kendrick Community Church Rev. Elmer Beckman, Pastor. Good Friday service at 7:30 p. m Special music. Illuminated Cross

throughout the service. Sunday 6:00 a. m. Sunrise service for young people -- leaving Church at 6:00.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school program. Sunday at the Stewart Heffel home, 11:00 a. m. Special Easter service— also Rev. Shangle. paptismal service, reception of members, Easter music.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. At American Ridge-Easter service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday School at 10:45.

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 ed Sunday afternoon with Mr. and p. m. at the Parsonage. There will be a revival sermon

every Sunday night.

PERSONALS

Miss Fern Spencer was a Moscow caller Saturday. Ben F. Wilcox was in Lewiston

Saturday night. N. E. Walker was a business visit-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald were

Lewiston visitors this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carver Whelchel were week-end visitors in Moscow. Archie May and Clyde Daugherty were Moscow callers Saturday night. Amos Moore and son, Charles, were

Lewiston visitors Wednesday on busi-Mrs. J. B. Helpman returned on Tuesday from Lewiston, where she

had been visitng relaitves. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nesbit motored

Mr. Lyle: "Doris, what are the to Avon Sunday, where they spent the day with Mr. Nesbit's brother. Miss Gladys Cochran came up from Juliaetta Monday afternoon and spent the night with Miss Alene Rider.

ing, where they were guests of Mr.

intrigue, as well as comedy, laughs Mrs. Helen Boyd was a Tuesday and thrills throughout the picture afternoon passenger for Lewiston There is a ferryboat race that will where she went for several days' make you sit up and take notice. The visit with her sister, Mrs. Gregory

a-minute variety, so if you can't go Mrs. Mary Adams, Miss Edna at the rate of 60 per, you better Ferguson, Miss Rhoda Swayne and Miss Allene Rider were passengers for Moscow last Friday afternoon, the latter three giong over to at-With the bright spring days, there tend a U. of I. Pep band entertain-

Grand Matron O. E. S. Visits A very interesting and instructive

afternoon session of the Order of Eastern Star was held in the Fraternal Temple lodge room Tuesday afternoon when that organization was visited by its Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. J. S. Heckathorn of Moscow. when a school of instruction was conducted from 2 until 5 o'clock. At 6:30 in the evening a banquet was served in the hall dining room after which a session of the chapter was held.

Those in attendance from out of town were Mrs. Daniel Needham, Mrs. Housh, Mrs. Sanman and Mrs. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO Emheiser, all of Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Baker from Moscow.

Doctor Simmons Here

Dr. Charles Simmons, Eye-sight Specialist of Lewiston put in a busy afternoon here last Tuesday taking care of his patients. He will be a little late in making his next trip due to being called to Boise to attend a meeting of the State Board of Examiners on April 10th. He will also attend the Annual meeting of the Idaho Optometric Association while n in Boise. Dr. Simmons is president of this organization.

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LELAND NEWS ITEMS

Rev. Graybeal and family visited

Sunday visitors at Virgil Fleshman's were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groseclose and son Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Fleshman and son. the pulpit Sunday morning.

G. W. Fleshman and family visited Sunday at the Joe Piper home. O. A. Walker and family were

Sunday visitors at the L. L. Yenni Philip Daugherty and family visit.

Mrs. A. A. Mav. The Ralph Oylear family of Lew-

iston visited Sunday at the R. M.

Smith home. Andrew Dreps came up from Lew-

Fleshman home with him. Chas. Larson, Mrs. Emma Gibson, Mrs. Marie Kuykendall and Mrs. Clem called Thursday on Mrs. Laurel

Fleshman. Russell Smith and wife spent last Wednesday in Lewiston.

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Lillian DeWinter is here from Moscow, keeping house for her father. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper and daughters were Lewiston visitors on

Mrs. Emma Gibson of Pomeroy. iston Thursday and took Mrs. Julia who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Marie Kuykendall and family, returned to her home Saturday.

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Claud Craig is farming the Conner

ser home were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer mother in Pomeroy. ..53c Ser nome were Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday with Mrs. Emma Betts.

Sunday guest at the John Darby Mrs. Darwin Tarry and Bertha and Sunday. .25c Mary Loeser.

Lew Wattson home.

Craig home

the week-end at the Anna Kimbley Mrs. Glen Daggett at Lenore.

home were Mrs. Julia Ekman, Mrs. son Cuddy home at Nez Perce.

C. L. Trail.

with the Lew Wattson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Greenwood Mr. and Mrs. Jack Travis drove

canyon to brand cattle. Those present the Glen Betts home. Ivan Craig. After the branding was Mrs. Doc Triplett. done dinner was served by Mrs. Claud Craig. All enjoyed the dinner with Mrs. Delbert Morris.

Davida Craig to her home at Crescent over the week-end.

mer visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie cigars and candy and left for their 30 per cent. Greenwood Friday morning. Austin Oleson visited Saturday happiness.

evening with Arny Kloster. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Craig were Monday with Mrs. Glen Betts.

and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman, Sr.

spent the week-end with Mrs. Jay McCoy and Dorthea Miller. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Craig. Sunday morning at the Methodist results in better health and comfort

Charter No. 8 Report of Condition of the KENDRICK STATE BANK Idaho, at the close of business on the Clarence Henderson home.

March 5th, 1934.

Loans and discounts None Banking house, \$1,000, Furniture and fix-tures, \$500.00 Real estate owned other than banking house, None Claims and judgments...None

Cash on hand and due from Checks and other cash Transit or collection account Securities borrowedNone

Other assets . \$110,107.22 Liabilities Capital stock paid in\$ 15,000.00 1.030.88 Undivided profits-net Reserves Demand deposits, 66,989.93. Time deposits, \$10,586.41... Agreements to repurchase securities sold,None

Bills payable and redis-None Securities borrowed None Other liabilities,....

\$110,107.22 State of Idaho, County of Latah—ss. I, H. B. Thompson, Cashier of the bove named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. B. THOMPSON, Cashier.

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WHAT IS GOING ON AT BUSY LITTLE SOUTHWICK

Mrs. Harvey Morris and small chil-

Sunday guests at the W. H. Loe- dren spent the week-end with her

.56c Wm. Kauder and Mr. and Mrs. Dar- Lewiston visitors Saturday. Dean good milling wheat selling near the Mrs. C. L. Trail spent the day ents there, came back with them.

Fred Hammond of Orofino was a Sunday guests at Given Mustoe's. home. Afternoon callers there were Hoppe with her spring house clean-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kauder, Mr. and ing. Lottie Hayward visited with her while choice milling lots sold at \$1.00

Mrs. Bruce Lockhart called last at the R. S. Betts home were Mrs. and generally weaker than eastern Thursday afternoon on Mrs. C. L. Trail and son Charlie, Mrs. Donna points. Inquiry from domestic mills Mrs. Mary Dorendorf and children and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. the quiet flour trade. Export sales by visited several days last week at the Betts and two children and May the Emergency Export Association Zimmerman. Other visitor included totaled only about 200,000 bushels and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kauder and the Cowger children, Archie and no bids were put out by the Assn. Bertha and Mary Loeser were Sun- Everett Betts, John Pavel, Mr. during the week. Outside milling de-

Friday callers at the John Darby Saturday and Sunday at the Morri- sacked, basis No. 1.

W. Grantham, Mrs. Lew Wattson, An unusually large crowd attended Mrs. Bruce Lockhart and Mrs. Mary the high school play at the gym on

Francis Forest cut his foot quite ris home were Mr. and Mrs. Harl exhibition in Spokane March 31. Winpainfully last week and was laid-up Whitinger and two children, Mr. and dows of this train are sealed and its for a few days, but is around again Mrs. Homer Betts and Josephine and passengers breathe filtered air of Roxanna Stump.

dance at Goldhill last Friday evening. brother, returning home Monday.

Lida Jane Carroll accompanied Sunday dinner at Roy Southwick's. | that in one city, air-conditioned build-

gave a dinner Tuesday evening in the home, warming or cooling the and a large rock. Mrs. Julia Ekman called on Mrs. honor of Dorthea Miller's birthday air, regulating the humidity and filteranniversary. Guests were the Misses ing out all impure particles. Miss Jayne Plummer of Kendrick Alvira and Juanita Fleshman, Eva

GRAIN MARKETS STEADY DEMAND MODERATE

bring premiums of 1c to 3c over similar grades from other areas. No. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick were apolis March 23, at 8678-8934c with Luce, who had been visiting his par- top of the range. Durum markets were independently firm reflecting the The John Lettemaier family were light remaining supplies. The Duluth May advanced 15% and closed at 87c. Margaret Card is helping Mrs. Ordinary protein No. 2 Amber Durum was quoted at Minneapolis at 8434-89. to \$1.18 per bushel.

Those who enjoyed Sunday dinner | Pacific Coast markets were quiet Berreman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Betts, was limited at Portland reflecting Unless credit has been previously day afternoon callers at the Claud Franklin and Oscar Lawrence. mand was dull and prices declined Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson slightly with Big Bend Bluestem Helen Farrington of Kendrick spent spent the day Sunday with Mr. and hard white quoted at Portland March 23, at 761/2c, dark hard winter at 81c, The Arnie Cuddy family visited and other varieties at 741/2c per bushel,

Air-Conditioned Homes Inland Empire homes may now be Friday night. It was an exceptionally air-conditioned just like the new Mrs. Mary Dorendorf and son interesting play. The characters were streamlined, air-conditioned trains, acwere Friday dinner guests of Mrs. well chosen and all acted their parts cording to Homer C. Bender, airwell. The Seniors will begin practice conditioning engineer for the Wash-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borgen and next week on their play, to be given ington Water Power Company, who family of Genesee visited Sunday April 27, the date of the track meet. urges the public to inspect the new Sunday guests at the Gordon Har- Union Pacific train which will be on proper temperature and humidity.

"On a recent six-weeks' trip around and Elmer Souders went to the to Clarkston Saturday to visit his the United States I traveled on airconditioned trains wheneever possible Monday morning a group gathered The George Wilken family from and found it a most delightful way to at the Claud Craig cabin in Lepo Cameron called Sunday afternoon at travel," said Mr. Bender. "On this type of train one awakens in the were Gilmer Stevenson, Inghard Mrs. Claud King spent the day morning feeling clean and refreshed. Jgvaag, Jay Stout and Claud and Friday with her parents, Mr. and "I found that hay fever sufferers throng to the building of the field Mrs. Bert Card visited Monday museum in Chicago because of the

relief they enjoy while in that air-The Howard Southwick family had conditioned building. I also found A large crowd charavaried Mr. and ings have an occupany of 80 per

Mrs. Abner Cowger spent the day in the home and inexpensive equip with his feet in the left-side door of the worse for his experience. ment is now available which will make the car, which was open, and the visitors Monday at the home of Mr. Mrs. Eva Wright and Miss Blewett it possible to control the climate in man's feet caught between the door

"Special units are now being made which can be installed anywhere in Stout, who is at the home of her There will be an Easter program the house. Air-conditioning not only church, and a basket dinner at the but also results in fuel savings and Ladies Aid hall at noon. Everyone gives longer life to the home furnishings. Attic ventilation, another de-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright of velopment, makes upstairs rooms of Kendrick, Idaho, in the State of Lewiston spent the day Sunday at comfortable even during spells of hot

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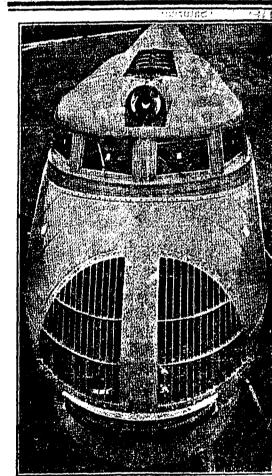
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Car Over Grade

man, went over the grade near the before, Mr. Forest coming toward Mrs. Harve Triplett Sunday night cent while buildings without air-con- Groseclose place, between Juliaetta Kendrick and the wrecked car going Mrs. Frank Souders and son El- at her home. They were treated to ditioning had an occupany of only and Arrow, Monday evening about toward Lewiston. A good-sized crowd 7 o'clock, going down the grade some of motorists soon gathered and the homes wishing the newly-weds much Great developments have been 75 feet and was found resting on its car raised and the man extricated made in the field of air-conditioning left side, the driver being pinned and was soon on his feet again, little

The Gabriel Forest car passed the A state car, driven by an old-like unfortunate man just few minutes

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HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

EDITORIAL

Well, Folks-Here it is almost April and those April showers seem to be with us again. It certainly has been an ideal winter and promises to be almost an ideal spring.

Speaking of ideal items we want to say we're trying to run an ideal lunch room, ice cream parlor and creamery-and we want you to come in and get acquainted with us on any of the enterprises.

Have lunch with us, try a dish of ice cream, a malt or milk shake-take home a pound of butter or a quart of cream—we have

'em all. And don't forget to bring us you cream-right now payment for it-no waiting.

Just because you think like a ham doesn't mean you are Swift.

The old-fashioned youth who played hookey in school, now has a son who plays "unhookey" in

He: "Can you play Down by the Old Mill Stream?.' She: "Sorry, I'm dated up for to-night,"

Read the Bullitin-keep posted.

LINDEN NEWS ITEMS

Whybark the past two weeks and kane, Mr. and Mrs. John Gentry, Mr. they have called on many of their and Mrs. Clare Gentry and Robert old neighbors. The Sadlers lived here of Deary and Mr. and Mrs. Ray several years and have many friends Florence and daughter of Clarkston,

and Mrs. Starr.

day at the J. H. Hunt home in of Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert



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honor of Mrs. Hunt's birthday, when all her family came home for the Mrs. Dicks, Mrs. A. Alexander and occasion with the exception of a Walter Carmin spent Sunday after- daughter in California and a son in noon with Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Hunt. the east. There were 31 present. they Mrs. Wm. Sadler of Lapwai is being Mr. and Mrs. Clark and grandvisiting her daughter, Mrs. Neviyn daughter and Mrs. Stockwell of Spo-Mrs. J. H. Butler and daughter Mrs. F. C. Lyons and children Jenny of Juliaetta, Vaughn and Donspent Sunday afternoon with Mr. ald Browning of Teakean, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gentry, the Misses Mildred A very pleasant day was spent Sun- and Dorothy Holt and William Holt Erlewine and children, Ramie Hunt, James and Felix Holt, Betty Jo Pend-

> Miss Irene Davis spent Friday evening and Saturday with her parents at Leland.

> lund and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunt.

Mrs. Hunt received many beautfiul

Eleanor Hill of Kendrick spent the week-end with Fay Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bohn are selling their farm machinery, horses and cows. They expect to leave the ridge soon.

Mrs. Ekman visited with Mrs. Chilberg Sunday evening. Mrs. Edgar Bohn and daughter

went to Cavendish Thursday to visit with her sister, Mrs. Claud Pippinger

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander

eceived 100 baby chicks the first of

Mr. and Mrs. Addison have 200 baby chicks past three weeks old Lewiston visitors Thursday. that are doing fine.

Miss Irene Davis spent Sunday at the C. H. Fry home. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weyen visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Travis at South-Mrs. McPhee and Miss Eva Smith

spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. C. H. Fry and family, the occassion being her birthday.

Miss Iris Keeler visited with Miss Maxine Garner Wednesday.

He gaily kissed her red, red lips Just as a bit of a frolic, But, O the price this fun did cost, He died of painters colic.

******* Kendrick Theatre Fri.-Sat., Mar. 30-1



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FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Aunt Carrie Allen visited Mrs. Miss Gladys Cochran visited Wednes-Louise Fry and Mrs. C. H. Fry day afternoon at the John Glenn

> Mrs. Roy Morgan and children visited at the R. E. Woody home Thursday afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn were Ruby and Jesse Heffel were Wed-

> nesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dageforde. Mrs. Herbert Wolff called on Mrs.

Wm. Wolff Friday afternoon. Mrs. Cecil Emmett called at the Stewart Heffel home Friday. J. M. Woodward was a business

visitor in Lewiston the latter part of the week. Fred Glenn took dinner Friday at

the R. E. Woody home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker and objects." son Neal were dinner guests Sunday at the L. L. Yenni home in Leland.

Orval Walker and Donald Morgan accompanied George Baugh to Koos-lenough to live on by begging?" kia Sunday to move the household Mendicant: "No; sometimes goods of Jesse Walker here. Mrs. have to draw on my capital.",

Walker an dtwo small children and Donald Morgan returned Monday. Orval Walker stayed to help Jesse and the two older children with the stock and machinery, Mrs. Jesse Walker staying at the Oney Walker

Jack Woods left Monday for Elk City where he will join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Woods. He has heen visiting the past two weeks with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff.

Mrs. Jesse Walker and children were dinner guests Tuesday at the R. E. Woody home. Mrs. Oney Walker and son Neal called in the afternoon.

Mrs. Jesse Walker and children visited Wednesday at the Roy Morgan home in Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and daughter were Cameron visitors Sun-

Herbert Wolff was a Lewiston visitor Saturday.

Jay Fleshman was an over-night guest Friday of Orval Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn and daughter visited Sunday and Sunday

night at the John Glenn home. Stewart Heffel and son Jesse were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Wayne Kuykendall was a Kendrick visitor Wednesday afternoon. Virgil and Laurel Felshman visited Wednesday at the Oney Walker

BIG BEAR RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nelson were at Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slinds for dinner week ago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Sherbon spent few days last week with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kotemaier left Tuesday for a few days visit in Spo-

Miss Arlis Dybvig and Helen Flamoe and Messrs. Melvin and Stanley Sneeve had dinner at the McGraw nome Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Sherbon and Mrs. A. W. Jones visited at the E. H. Jones home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wampler of Lewiston visited with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kleth, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Whitcomb of Spokane spent the week-end visiting on the ridge. Mrs. Roy Emmett acompanied them home.

Misses Eula Huffman, Ruby Hecht, Arlis Dybvig, Helen Flamoe and Mrs. Roy Emmett and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson and Jess Whitcomb visited with Mrs. T. A. Nelson all day Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Forest and Bertina and Edwin Forest went to Lewiston Tuesday.

Bernard and John Jones motored to Moscow Saturday morning.

Mrs. Lou Myers of Lewiston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Sunday school and a short Easter program will be held at the Chapel Sunday with a basket dinner following. Everybody come!

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