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

sign that neither the president nor Neva Craig, sister of the groom, as hovers about them? congress intends to abandon federal bridesmaid. ditional legislation. The permanent class of 34. plan would insure 100 per cent deposits up to \$10,000, 75 per cent from HOG MEN MAY BUY \$10,000 to \$50,000 and 50 per cent over \$50,000.

Walla Walla were convicted of first degree murder last Saturday by a superior court jury for the slaying of Herbert L. Biggs, a guard, in the Lincoln birthday riots. The jury did

the city-destroying holocaust of 1871 ing the past two years. last Saturday night wiped out 42 Producers wishing to buy extra forts of 2,000 firemen, declare that the can be purchased. blaze was under control.

vastating Chicago fire as officials ers.

announced its intention to recommend pigs in 1934. stern regulatory legislation, regardless of whether repeal comes or is rejected, but tempered by the experience of tous" for Idaho to fail to repeal its saw a coyote pup cross the road just ed the commissioners under the State ceedingly and trust that you will grant reduction contracts and will participate

the issuance of more than two bil- as yet.

by R. W. Faris, Idaho commissioner he's welcome to our share of it. of reclamation, advocated requesting;

need of relief by the drouth. Wednesday in a sensational encoun-riddled them with bullets. The car Sunday picnicking at a very pretty removed Saturday afternoon, Dr. D. a severe decline in export demand

### Plummer-Craig Nuptials

Miss Jayne Plummer, daughter of Mrs. Stella Plummer of Kendrick and President Roosevelt was said by Ivan Craig, so not Mr. and Mrs.

· A modification of the cron-hog conofficials.

jury of 11 men and one woman ketable hog allotment. Fromerly, a recommended life imprisonment. The relative how another to buy thus opening up again the avenues of part or all of his wheat seeding and said the Lewiston Tribune. feeder pigs in 1934 in excess of the trade. Chicago's most disastrous fire since average number purchased by him dur-

square blocks of property in Packing- feeder pigs must file a request with town and adjactent territory with an the county allotment committee, indiestimated loss of \$10,000,000. The con-cating the number of pigs to be flagration, starting as did the historic bought, from whom they are to be raged uncontrolled for four and one- chase. This request must be signed half hours. Not until 7:30 p. m. by a member of the community comshal Michael Corrigan, directing ef-allotment committee before the pigs

The feeder pigs bought under the Heat and hot winds raked the mid-terms of the amendment must have dlewest Sunday as prayers were of been farrowed on farms located in fered for relief from the prolonged the same county as the land under spread fires was added to the threat ducers who have executed corn reto agriculture and navigation. By the duction contracts and who have no proclamation of Governor William feeder pig basis. The purchasing pro-Langer Sunday set aside in ducer cannot buy extra feeder pigs in North Dakota as a day of "prayer excess of the shortage he has sustainfor rain," and the first-service of a ed in the number he is allotted to seven-day program of supplication for produce from his own sows. For exan end of the aridity was conducted ample: if Farmer A is allowed to proat St. Anthony's church in Joliet, duce 100 pigs for market from his Ill. The relic of St. Jude, patron own sows in 1934, but is only able saint of hopeless cases, was placed to produce 80, then, with the consent on exhibition by the pastor at the of his local corn-hog committeemen, behest of anxious farmers. New fears he might buy not more than 20 extra cropped up in the wake of the de- feeder pigs from other contract sign-

pointed out weeks of dry weather in- In case a contract signer owned, creased the possibilities of major con- owns, or will own no interest in any flagrations throughout the entire area. 1934 hog litters, he may purchase, in The Idaho liquor problem advisory 1934, with the consent of local corncommission decided Monday, at Boise, hog officials, a number of feeder pigs to set up a two-way program of pro- not to exceed 75 per cent of the numposed legislation that will fit con- ber of hogs he produced for market ditions whichever way the voters de-from 1932 or 1933 litters, whichever cide next November on the proposed is higher. In cases where the contract repeal of the state prohibition amend-signer has no hog base or feeder pig ment. To review its work in the past base, or has not obtained a transfer three months since it was appointed of hog base from a retiring producer, by Governor Ross, the commission he may purchase up to ten feeder

### Coyote and Skunk Captured

Monday morning while Virgil Klem other states. Former Justic W. F. and Paul Johann of Genesee were McNaughton of the state supreme driving through the Pine Grove discourt declared it would be "calami-trict on their way to Kendrick, they 18th amendment, but several joined in front of the car. Stopping quickly in his prediction that the outcome the two men picked up a split-off was not as certain as indicated by piece of fence post and took out after the vote last fall on repeal of the the animal. Seeing it hide in a clump of grass Mr. Johan reached out and

lion dollars in new currency. Treasury Tuesday afternoon while Wade awarded Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Her- the state will be asked to meet with effort," states Henry A. Wallace, estimates put the figure much lower, Keene and Ben Westendahl were com- res. After play a very delightful the board and assist in the planning Secretary of Agriculture, "and is uning from the Vollmer-Clearwater luncheon was served by the hostess. for their respective localities, Cox doubtedly the largest voluntary co-Governor C. Ben Ross announced tram house on top the hill they cap- The lawn was very beautiful in its said. Tuesday night his intention to ask tured a skunk kitten. The animal was scasonal greenery and cut flowers The purpose of the meeting, accord-production ever tried. the federal government for \$1,000,000 about the size of a half-grown rat and were used for table and other deco- ing to the chairman, is to harmanize "Because those who have signed to aid in allaying distress on southern its fur soft and glossy. It showed no rative purposes. Idaho farms where an estimated loss objection whatever to being handled The guests were Mesdames E. A. tional program, to consider developmental corn and hog production, it of between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 but prefered to hide in a glove Ben Deobald, E. T. Long, H. B. Thomposibilities and resources and is now reasonably certain that a subhas resulted from the drouth. A board provided for the purpose. Ben says son, W. A. Watts, Edgar Long, A. to "learn the desires of the people stantial adjustment in output can be that country, but offerings continue

\$2,000,000 in a report submitted to Texas ranger. The law-mocking des- Creary, Arthur Dawald, Helen Boyd, Among the speakers will be Gover-tion and effective demand so as to the governor. Supporting the pro- perado, whizzing along the James- J. B. Helpman, L. J. Herres, J. M. posed request, the report estimated town-Sailes road, a little used high- Lyle, D. A. Christensen, G. W. Mc- of the northwest planning board, and should be marked with a fair adegree mand strengthening factors. Receipts posed request, the report standard from the re into a trap set for him, having been Silvie Cook and Miss Rilla Davidson. Clyde Barrow, notorious Texas out-lured into the state by a relative of law, and his gunwoman companion, an ex-convict who promised protec-Bonnie Parker, were ambushed and tion. Before he or Bonnie Parker could shot to death near Arcadia, La., on get their guns into action, the officers ter Crocker and Don Miller spent Mrs. Harry Langdon, had his tonsils tinued high production in the face of

#### 'FLY IN THE OINTMENT" NOW WORM IN THE CHERRY

house members to have indicated a Claud Craig of Leland, were united some article of food but it has become signed wheat allotment contracts and last week and delivered to the stu- tled during the week ended May 18; willingness to agree on the insurance in marriage by the Rev. Chifford the destroyer of a sizeable industry who seeded less than 54 per cent of dents of the school. The book con-influenced principally by uncertain of bank deposits up to \$5,000 instead Drury, in Moscow, Thursday after- in Latah county. Who wants to eat their average annual wheat acreage, tained more than 70 pages and was new crop prospects, states the Weekof \$2,500 as present taw provides noon of last week. The young people a wormy cherry? Furthermore, how or have abandoned some of their That increase, it was reported by were attended by the bride's mother, many will risk the enjoyment of the winter wheat seeding, or who wish dents, assisted by Prof. J. M. Lyle, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. members who have conferred with Mrs. Stella Plummer, and her brother, luscious goodness of sweet cherries approval of a crop rotation system, Jr., and a very creditable job it was, Severe drought continued throughout him, would be interpretable as a clear Jack Plummer, as best man, and Miss when the spectre of the unseen worm should register their 1934 wheat acre- too. Pictures of the graduating class, most of the spring wheat belt and in

plan guaranteeing deposits up to \$2,- in Kendrick and both are graduates duction and shipping of the justly pop- V. Benjamin. 500 went into effect last January 1. of the Kendrick High school, Mr. ular Idaho sweet cherry. At the peak Under administrative ruling No. 30, will serve to bring back memories of A permanent plan would go into ef- Craig having graduated with the class of the industry 26 carloads of sweet and after a county has been properly school days just as well and just as fect on July 1, 1934, without ad- of '31 and Miss Plummer with the cherries were shipped out of the coun- designated, a producer may ask to clearly as one that would have cost tuated within a range of about 5c per ty in a single year. Cherry growers be excused from seeding a minimum many times as much as "The Tiger's bushel, but closed slightly above a in other states where the fruit fly does of 54 per cent of his base acreage Paw." not occur have become aroused to when, because of drouth or similar EXTRA FEEDER PIGS the danger of allowing infested cher- causes, such seeding would not reries to come into their states and quar- sult in practical returns. If properly GUS ZIEMANN PASSES Five state penitentiary inmates at tract now permits limited purchase of vent entrance of wormy cherries. benefit payments. antines have been established to pre-excused, the producer will get his

> son and the work repeated for at doned. market.

since these smaller infestations are as Taking care of these details now came to Lewiston to work for the nent relief. Continued dryness with of only a few trees have neither the urging everyone concerned to machinery nor the knowledge for ob-after the matter immediately. taining control, but most of them would be glad to have the work done by someone qualified to do it.

chine and a man for doing the work. It is proposed that all trees which Kendrick Commercial Club, are not sprayed by the owners shall Kendrick, Idaho. be sprayed by the county. For this Gentlemen: Insect Pest law.

### Gave Lawn Bridge Party

Mrs. W. J. Carroll on Tuesday A bill to authorize a silver pur-pushed it to the ground with their afternoon gave a very delightful chase program that would form the slat and Mr. Klem picked it up by lawn-bridge party in honor of Mrs. base for the issuance of more money the hind legs. They said that at no A. K. Carlson, who will soon leave backed by silver trailed a presidential time did it offer to snap or fight Kendrick, and also for Mrs. L. J. Board to consider public works over program are: Indiana, 85,000: Nemessage into the senate Tuesday with them and seemed quite content to Herres of Orofino, a long-time resithe entire state will be held in Boise braska, 85,000; Minnesota, 80,000 and days however have portially relieved good prospects for early passage. The sit on their laps while the car was dent of Kendrick. Bridge was played May 28 and 29, it is announced by Kansas, 75,000. The sign-up campaign the dryness in some areas. measure contains inflationary powers in motion. They are not yet sure at six tables, Mrs. H. B. Thompson Eugene Cox, Lewiston, chairman of is nearly complete. which some senators said might mean what disposition they will make of it winning high honors and Mrs. Edgar the Board. Long low. Guest prizes were also Representatives from all sections of largest of the agricultural adjustment

of state and federal officials headed he intends to keep it for a pet—well, K. Carlson, R. H. Ramey, Geo. Leith, with respect to a planned program obtained this year," Secretary Wal-relatively heavy, with shipments dur-W. T. Keene, F. H. Rider, Georgia of public works, coordinated with lace said. "Efforts to restore a bet-Rowe, E. H. Emery, W. L. Mc- private enterprise and social moves." ter working balance between produc-

### Held Picnic Party

The families of Frank Crocker, Les-

#### WHEAT ACREAGE CHANGES SHOULD BE REGISTERED

A wormy cherry is not only a loath- Farmers in this county who have together by the Gazette, was finished Not many years ago Latah county production control association as soon of the other classes and grades were bank deposit insurance. A temporary Both young people are well known had a prosperous business in the pro- as possible, warns County Agent L. put in place by the students.

extra feeder pigs in 1934 by one con- The effect of such quarantines has Under administrative ruling No. 33, tract signer from another, say AAA been to destroy the Latah county a producer may ask permission to firm of Ziemann Bros., Southwick, light marketings, some broadening in cherry market, for quarantines now seed less than the 54 per cent with and for more than 25 years promidemand and the very slow germi-The amendment was made to ac-provent the shipment of cherries out out any such reasons as those stated nently connected with development of nation of the new crop in sections commodate the producer whose sows of the county. The commercial grow-above, but his benefit payments will the Potlatch ridge country, died at where moisture is deficient, the prinnot ask the death penalty. Eight convicts were killed in the break. The fail to farrow or who does not save ers have become interested in eradibe reduced in proportion to the reLewiston at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday cipal strengthening influences. Oats. cating the fruit fly as the only means duction in acreage below 54 per cent. afternoon while seated in the garage markets were steady to slightly firmer. of having the quarantine revoked, Should a producer wish to abandon of Boyd Cotten, Ninth and D streets, while last week's barley prices were

put other crops on the land before Death resulted from heart disease in slow demand. Flax was practical-All of the commercial growers have the time for the farm wheat super- for which he had been treated for ly unchanged with the strengthening agreed to spray their orchards to kill visor to check compliance, the pro- the last two years. the flies before they can deposit their ducer should file a statement, signed In company with his daughter, Jane, eggs in the fruit. This probably will by his community committeeman, Mr. Ziemann drove to Lewiston to kets.

fire of '71 in the stockyards area, bought and the reasons for such pur- districts have been successful in erad- a crop rotation system in his contract, icating the pest by a similar proced- and who, because of that system (central standard time) did Fire Mar- mittee and approved by the county antine lifted and their fruit move to during the two years, 1934 and 1935, ure and have rejoiced to see the quar- wants to vary his acreage in wheat should register the acreage seeded for The owner of a single tree or a 1934 and get the county allotment few trees is interested in producing committee to approve his rotation about 1902. He lived at Moscow and the Ohio valley states, but were

menace to commercial orchards, he will speed up the work of checking Leadeaux Construction company, high temperatures and dust storms drought and the menace of wide- contract and by sows owned by pro- should be interested, also, in aiding compliance and will reduce local exthe county-wide clean-up, especially penses of the wheat association. Presi- of the Union Pacific railway. He wheat with the soil too dry for germwhen the cost is so small. Owners dent Nordby of the association is moved to Southwick in 1908 and ination.

### Apology Accepted

Not long since the Gazette printed The cherry fruit fly committee, an article calling the attenting of the which was appointed by the North Lewiston Chamber of Commerce to Idaho Horticultural society, has been the fact that no invitation was ex- daughter, Jane; five sons, George, erable damage has already occurred to active in working out a plan for tended the school or Commercial club Daniel, Warner and twins, John and young plants from hot, strong winds county-wide extermination. The plan to send a princess to take part in Robert; also two brothers, Herman with some soll drifting. Trade agenis that commercial growers will pur their Cherry Blossom Festival. We Ziemann, Southwick and J. O. Zie-cies report little soil moisture in many chase the necessary material and do were pretty sure it was an oversight mann, Fall Creek. their own spraying under direction and their apology is accepted by this of a man competent to oversee the community, through the Kendrick work. The Latah county commission- Commercial club, E. A. Deobald, ers have purchased material for spray-president, the following having been ing small neglected orchards. They received from H. E. Haynes, presi-hour not yet having been set. will furnish the county spray ma- dent of the Cherry Blossom Festival: May 18, 1934

work, a reasonable charge will be Our attention has been called to and 10,000 acres of corn in the made for each tree, which charge a matter in which we want to offer national corn-hog reduction campaign, shall be paid directly to the operator you our sincere apologies. For the reports J. H. Reardon, State County after he has done the work or will first time since we have been holding Agent Leader. These figures, thought be charged as a lien against the prop- Cherry Blossom Festivals Kendrick to be near the final state totals, point erty to be paid at the time of paying was not represented this year by a to benefit payments to Idaho prothe taxes. All money collected will Princess and we have discovered that ducers approaching \$1,400,000. be turned over to the county commis- we made an oversight in our office Approximately 1,200,000 farmers of sioners to reimburse them for mater- and that your community did not re- the United States, representing the ials, labor, and equipment furnished ceive and invitation to send a repre-bulk of the nation's commercial pro-Authority for such procedure is grant- sentative. We regret our error ex- duction of corn and hogs, have signed us forgivness and be with us next this year in the 1934 corn-hog pro-

Yours Truly H. E. Haynes, President, Cherry Blossom Festival.

### Planning Board Meet May 28-9

state and local planning with the na- up represent the bulk of our com- fluence of the less favorable crop nor Ross, Marshall Dana, chairman raise returns toward the parity level planning consultants.

### Had Tonsils Removed

ter with a posse led by an online was a veritable arsenal on wheels. spot between Southwick and Crescent. A. Christensen doing the work.

### "The Tiger's Paw"

An annual for the Kendrick High school, made by the students and put age in the office of the county wheat individually and collectively, pictures

It is a very neat piece of work and

have to be done three times this sea- that the wheat was seeded and aban- spend several days. He went to the garage to have some work done on below those of a year ago, despitet his car and getting out, seated him- early seeding of spring grains. self in a chair. The attack came with- domestic winter wheat crop was benout warning and death ensued before efited during the week by moisture medical aid could reach him.

> 1877, Mr. Ziemann came to Idaho Missouri. Showers were helpful in Kendrick for two years and then generally insufficient to bring permalook formed a partnership with B. M. Spring wheat saiding in practically later purchased Grant's interest.

Perce county.

lors at Lewiston next Sunday, the riod lengthens.

### Corn-Hog Adjustment Returns Approximately 9,500 Idaho farmers have contracted nearly 365,000 hogs

gram, it is reported by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Iowa leads the states with a total of 170,000 contract signers. Illinois tries of the Lower Danube and in ranks second with 125,000 signers, and Missouri third with 105,000. Other A meeting of the State Planning states with large participation in the considerable deterioration recently re-

"The 1934 corn-hog program is the operative plan to control agricultural

this year should do much to eilminate totaled only 692 cars, as against 1,932 the paralyzing effects of low purchas-Vern Langdon, son of Mr. and which was caused primarily by con-

#### UNCERTAIN NEW CROP IS DOMINATING INFLUENCE

Domestic grain markets were unsetmimeographed by the high school stu- ly Grain Market Review of the U. S. western parts of the western winter wheat area, where further deterioration occurred. Fear of grass hopper damage in infested areas of the North Central states was a further unsettling influence. Wheat prices flucweek ago for most classes, with light offerings to increase premiums for cash grain. Rye was slightly weaker, influenced by the arrival of additional WITH HEART ATTACK lots of foreign rye at Eastern ports for shipment to Chicago. Corn was Gus Ziemann, 57, member of the independently firm with unusually barely maintained, with feed grades effect of light offerings offset by weakness in the oil and linseed meal mar-

Wheat prospects generally are well in the eastern half of Kansas, southt-Born at Fall Creek, Wis., July 31, eastern Nebraska, southern Iowa and

Grant. Herman Ziemann, a brother, completed in Canada but conditions, are low as the result of continued Mr. Ziemann was well known in hot, dry weather. An official report Lewiston and other parts of Nez from Saskatchewan, the largest wheat producer of the Prairie provinces, in-He is survived by a widow, a dicated need of early rains. Considparts of southern and central Sas-The body is resting at the Brower- katchewan and southwestern Mani-Wann mortuary. The funeral will be toba, with conditions becoming inheld from the Brower-Wann par- creasingly critical as the drought per-

> The overseas countries deterioration is reported in Europe and north Africa, with trade agencies suggesting that the final Indian outturn may be under preliminary estimates. The quality of the Indian crop, however, is reported good. European wheat conditions are generally below those of a year earlier. Prospects are fair in Scandinavia and the United Kingdom, but conditions in most other areas are less satisfactory. Heavier winter killing is reported in Germany with 5.9 per cent of the winter wheat acreage abandoned, as against only .9 per cent last year. The condition of the crop is officially reported the lowest for this date sinec 1929. French crops have also suffered considerable damage, with the May 1 condition well below that of 1933. Conditions in Spain have improved recently and Italian prospects are fair. In coun-Austria, Czechoslovakia, Turkey and Greece, crops are needing rain, with days, however, have partially relieved

Despite the less favorable prospects for the new crop, foreign wheat markets have not reflected to any material extent the strength in the domestic wheat situation. Liverpool's prices held about unchanged during the week, with pressure from Argentine offerings and remaining relatively ling the week totaling 1,189,000 bushel. Domestic cash wheat markets were

relatively firmer than futures, with ing power among corn-hog farmers, last year. Current offerings were generally below trade needs and local storage stocks were further reduced.

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#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Silvia Cook and daughter were visitors in Deary Friday night.

Misses Mildred and Dorothy Holt were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Caroline Wilcox of Lewiston spent the week-end with relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer and baby were Troy and Moscow visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lida Jones of Spokane is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker.

Miss Rowena Ramey returned home Tuesday after spending several days in Spokane with friends.

Mris. L. J. Herres and daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Wayne Herres, and children visited friends in Kendrick Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lyle, Jr.

and little daughter were week-end visitors in Grangeville and Lewiston. Howard Dammarell, who is working in the blister rust, was home over the week-end. His camp is lo-

cated near Bovill. Mrs. F. B. Higley is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Baer, and family at Cheney,

Wash. Mrs. Lucy Thomas left for Spokane Tuesday, where she will spend some time at the home of her son

Hugh Helpman, Jr., and Bob Ers-

and Mrs. J. B. Helpman.

itors at the J. B. Helpman home. Mrs. E. H. Emery was a Thurs-

day morning passenger for Moscow on business.

Robert Dammarell left last week of timekeeper for the forestry service. His wife is assisting in the postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bleisner and family and Richard and Herbert Bleisnear of Fairfield, Wash., arrived Tues- Juliaetta, Arrow and Sweetwater. All day mornin gby car for a two-weeks' who are interested should attend this visit with the Craig and Dorendorf year and receive their certificates.

Miss Dorothy Holt left Wednesday afternoon for Galena, Mo., to spend Friday evening, May 25, at Juliaetta. the greater part of the summer with The teachers of these two groups are relatives. She is taking advantage of Mrs. Raleigh Albright of Arrow and the new low rail rates via. Northern Rev. Ioe Gibson of Troy. Those un-Pacific-Billings and Kansas City.

Mrs. F. S. Curtis and daughters, Beatrice and Bernice, have gone to Spokane for a visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Ethel Coyle, of returned with them.

from Moscow last Sunday and spent Leland. a few days here with her father. Carl Lohman, returning to Moscow teachers to picnic with them Sunday Tuesday. Miss Lohman had been with noon and stay for the evening sermon her mother, who is in a hospital at by Dr. Shangle, Presiding Elder of can farmer!" olfax, recovering from an operation.

SAVE YOUR EYES AND SAVE YOUR MONEY! See Dr. A. E. ed Boise recently, most of it bound Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Barnum and Frank Curtiss attended kine of Lewiston arrived Monday Jones, experienced specialist, for a for north Idaho where it will be Carolina, a Democrat: for a week's stay at the home of Mr. scientific examination and special planted in burned over areas to reground lenses. We give the best at store watershed protection. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilcox of Gar- reasonable prices. Call at Raby Ho- Part of the seed, however, will be remarks submitted by divers and sun- trict code of fair competition. field, Wash,, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar tel, Kendrick, Thurs., May 31, 10 sown along highways for beautification dry members of the Senate in rela-Wilcox of Potlatch were Sunday vis- a. m. to 9 p. m. Office, 603 Exch. purposes, W. W. Godfrey of the tion to the destruction of property. this time, no agreement as to prices to Lewiston to have it mounted, after Bldg., Spokane. Send us your repair relief service said. Some will be avail- I have never yet been able to under- of implements and parts was put in which he says he will be prepared to

#### Ramey's Sluggers Win

Ramey's Sluggers defeated Cameron here Sunday afternoon in a good game that took 10 innings to decide. Cameron started the scoring in the first, when Schoeffler and Walker combined two hits with a stolen base to put over one run, but the Sluggers came right back in their half to tie the score when after two outs Brocke got a hit, stole second and scored on Plummer's two-base smash. Cameron got one more in the second inning and the Sluggers tied it up in the fourth and in the fifth put over three runs on three hits and an error, and added one more in the sixth. Cameron came across with a rally in the sixth and again in the eighth with two runs each to tie the score at 6-all.

Neither team could again score until the last of the tenth inning when Plummer started with a hit, Ramey followed, McDowell struck out and Carlson got a walk, filling the bases and Hughes got a two-base hit just inside third for the winning runs.

Pete Blevins pitched the full ten innings for Kendrick while Fleshman and Koepp divided pitching for Cam-

Struck out by Blevins, 7; by Fleshman 6; by Koepp, 8. Hits off Blevins, 6; off Fleshman, 7; off Koepp, 6. Big Bear Ridge plays here next Sunday. This should be a good game.

### Christian Culture Institute

The Christian Culture Institute of the North Idaho Union will meet at for Pierce, where he has the position Leland Saturday afternoon for three periods and at Sweetwater Sunday afternoon for three periods.

This institute includes the young people from Troy, Bethel, Leland,

The older group, aged 15 to 24 years, will meet with their instructors able to attend this first meeting can make up the work by seeing their instructors for written work Saturday afternoon.

Spokane, a sister of Mrs. Curtis, who 15 years, will be composed of three The Adventure Group, aged 12 to had been visiting her for a few days, classes, taught by Rev. Howard Graybeal of Leland, Mrs. Hinkle Cox of Miss Edna Lohman came over Juliaetta, and Mrs. Wm. Clem of

Sweetwater invites all students and

### Ninety Cars Of Grass Seed

public parks, and other uses to which communities wish to put it.

The shipment weighed some 2,800,-000 pounds.

as a surplus commodity.

gram which also contemplates seeding clothe their naked bodies." thousands of acres of sage brush range land in southern Idaho. A Chinese grass seed hardened to drouth will be used for this purpose. It will be planted next September Godfrey start before the land is grazed the following spring and summer.

Were Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. Carver Whelchel vere dinner gests at the N. E. Walker home Friday evening.

### THE PRICE

— of — HORSE COLLARS HAS ADVANCED

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#### CHURCH NOTICES

Pull Gospel Mission 10 a. m. Sunday school.

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

> The Lutheran Church Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor

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 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. Subject: "A More Excellent Way." Young People's meeting at 6:45. Evening Worship at 7:30. Subject: "Lead Us Not Into Temptation." Official Board Meeting Monday

At American Ridge: Sunday school at 10:45. Morning Worship at 11:45.

evening at 7:30.

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 every Sunday night.

### Sovietizing The Farmer

Representative Harold A. McGugin, of Kansas, takes issue with Assistant dition of 90 per cent of nrmal. Secretary of Agriculture Tugwell on the socialization of the farms of the bushels per acre on the 588,000 acres United States. He says:

"In a recent speech in Philadelphia, Mr. Tugwell said: 'Private control has failed to use wisely its control of land. For the first time the Government is thinking of the land as a made excellent progress up to May whole. For the first time we are pre- 1, Jacobsen reported. paring to build a land program which will control the use of that greatest of all natural resources, not merely for the benefit of those who hold title to it, but for the greater welfare of keeping with the free, independent American program we have known. It is more in keeping with the philosophy of Stalin and Marx. There is bald and D. A. Christensen. Mrs. no star in Russia which points the way to a better day for the Ameri-

### Why Destroy Food?

Destruction of food products by Ninety carloads of grass seed reach- the Administration is questioned by

20-2 able also for airports, school grounds, stand why, in a country like the United States, where there are 125,-000,000 people of whom millions upon millions are, and for several years for that matter have been hungry and About 200,000 acres of burned over starving and undernourished and ragand in north Idaho will be seeded, ged and naked, we of this nation, who he said, employing 500 men for two are supposed to be God-fearing civilweeks. Assistance of the University ized citizens, should indulge in wilful of Idaho extension division has been destruction of food for which millions offered by Dean E. J. Iddings in su- upon millions of people are crying and pervising and advising on the plant- praying at this very hour. I never yet ing. The seed is blue grass, purchased have been able to understand why we are presistently calling for the de-The grass seeding of highways and struction of cotton when millions are burned over land is part of a pro- praying for rainment with which to

### Race Meet At Lewiston

A celebration is scheduled for Lewiston on May 30-31 and June 1-2 that will attract widespread attention. said, to give it a good opportunity to Billed as a May-time race meet, the program will include night horse racing at Recreation Park under floodlights that will permit the audience to view every phase of the entertain-

> Four main events will be featured each evening with horses from prominent raicing stables all over the northwest. Between the races there will be a program which will include 30 dancing girls. Following the main events there will be boxing matches each evening. An attractive midway will be located between the entrance to the grounds and the grandstand. The meet is being sponsored by the Northwest Fair & Recreation As-

> Moratorium Be Extended Again Governor Ross has renewed the nortgage moratorium in Idaho by ssuing a proclamation to continue it

60 days. Under the proclamation, foreclosure may be made provided there is evidence of bad faith on the part of the property owners, or a disposition not to pay if able.

Disregarding several court opinions holding the moratorium act unconstitutional, the moratorium proclamation has been renewed regularly at 60 day intervals since it was first employed in March, 1933, to set up

# Up! Up! Up! Up!

In The Estimation of Home Bakers Goes Our Brands of Flours

Always an Honest Dollar's Value a Trial Will Convince You, Too

We Have Alfalfa Seed In Stock

Vollmer Clearwater Co. KENDRICK, IDAHO

### 3,000,000 Bushel Increase

An increase of more than 3,000,000 bushels in Idaho's winter wheat crop compared to last year regardless of the doruth, was forseen by Julius H. Jacobson, federal crop statistician for this state.

In his monthly report Jacobsen said the crop would be about 11,466,000 bushels based on the May 1 con-

This indicated a yield of about 19.5 remaining in production.

The production for 1933 was 8, 025,000 bushels and for the 1926-1930 average was 12,867,000 bushels. In the 10 northern counties the crop

#### Bridge Club Meets

The Afternoon Bridge club held a very pleasant session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith Wednesday evening, after a delightful picnic dinner in the park, the hostesses being Mesdames F. H. Rider, R. H. Ramey, H. B. Thompson, E. A. Deo-Geo. Leith and Harold Thomas received high honors for the evening. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker.

### Attend Hardware Meeting

Ira Havens, George Brocke, Geo. a meeting of hardware and implement

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### County Wheat Committee Meets

The County Allotment Committee of the Latah County Wheat Production Control Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Court hourse in Moscow on Saturday, May 26, beginning at 9 a. m.

Any wheat grower who has any special problems connected with his contract may plan to meet with the committee at that time.

### Given Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ivan Craig (nee Plummer) by her grand- . mother, Mrs. Jennie Plummer. Many very pretty and useful gifts were received by the bride, along with congratulations and best wishes for a happy future.

### Shoots "Albino" Squirrel

Vernon Henry again comes to the "I have listened for the past year dealers in Lewiston Friday, where it fore with something new. This time with a great deal of interest to the was attempted to put in effect a dis- he reports having shot an "albino," or white squirrel on the home place As we understand the situation at last Sunday. He has sent the animal prove his contention.



### MEMORIAL DAY

This Bank will be closed on Wednesday, May 30th, in Memory of those who fought and died for our country.

Deposits Insured Under U. S. Depositors

Guarantee Hours 9:00 to 12 Noon 1:00 to 3:00 P. M.

### THE FARMERS BANK

A. E. Clarke, Pres. N. S. Vollmer-Hopkins, Vice-Pres. W. J. Carroll, Cashier



### Decoration Day Wednesday, May 30

In Honor of our Heros of the past, sung and unsung, this bank will not be open for business on Decoration Day, May 30.

Deposits In This Bank Are Guaranteed Under Terms of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

### Kendrick State Bank

"A Home Bank"

Banking Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon — 1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M. N. E. WALKER

### Bympathy of Golfers

Will Be With Dreamer One morning a more or less methodfoal individual was awakened as usual by the alarm clock. He scrambled out mf bed, but instead of shutting off the plarm and proceeding about the leismrely process of dressing, he merely reset the clock and climbed back into bed. His wife noted his unusual be-Anvior with some surprise.

"What's the matter?" she asked Don't you feel well?"

"Keep quiet!" he grumbled, and went about the intensive business of

meing back to sleep. He explained everything later, and m spite of her huff the mistress of the household got a laugh out of it. It seemed that the alarm clock summons interrupted a dream in which the husband was engaged in an exciting game pf golf with Bobby Jones.

"Well," his wife observed, "how does that explain your hopping back into

'bed again?"

"I wanted to finish that match," her Musband replied, "and I wanted to give a one particularly offensive pest a good punch in the nose. And the sad part -ied it is I can't for the life of me re-" member whether I did or not."

### Linen "Textbooks" Used in Early Schoolrooms

"Your lesson for temorrow will be on the blue handkerchief." Children in the primary schools of ": Wisconsin, during the days of a century ago, fully realized the signifi-

cance of the school marm's words. In the absence of textbooks, linen "handkerchiefs, full of prints depicting" the great moments and the great men of history, were used to instruct the "Toppgsters. This method was used to teach children how to read and to spell. Different lessons required dif-

diferent handkerchiefs. Fortunately, little Mary and little Jehnny did not have to tote pocketful references. A handkerchief a day made schooling pay.

In a shaded corridor of the Historheal museum, on the University of Wisconsin campus, one may see the Inded linen, once the pride of a studious child. George Washington is the lesson text. A full-length print of George in characteristic Napoleonic pose fills the center of the foot-square goods. To the right, in large type, still legible, are the birth, death and ether vital facts.

### Byron's Pet Goose

Byron, though he sneered at many other British institutions, seems to Chave retained a truly John-Bullish . hankering after roast goose at Michaelmas, a Manchester Guardian writer Derves. Countess Guiccioli records **how** one year, in Venice, the poet bought a goose early in August with the idea of hand-feeding it in readiness for September 29. Sentiment, however, interfered with the plan, for he and the bird became so attached that when Michaelmas arrived he could not bear the thought of killing it. He bought another bird for his table; and had a case made for the pet goose, which he suspended under his carriage when he traveled.

Recalls Famous Nurse Withered and wrinkled by years in a museum, the carriage Florence Nightingale used in the Crimean war now occupies a place of honor in St. Thomas' hospital at London.

It was at St. Thomas' that the "Lady With the Lamp" started her training school for nurses after the

Black with age, the carriage is ten feet long, five feet wide and about eight high. A four-wheeler with a leather hood, it was built to be drawn by two horses.

### Technical Shop Term

The bureau of standards says that a "Dutchman" is a shop term applied to makeshifts which may or may not be justified, depending upon conditions. More specificially, "dutching" a sheet metal roof is the term applied to the fastening of the middle of the sheet to the sheathing below when the metal roof becomes noisy after years of use. When the wind blows, the sheets of metal slap up and down. After fastening, a cap is soldered ever the nail (or screw) to prevent leakage.

### Exit the Ghost

The tourist was making a tour of inspection of the very ancient-looking hostel.

"Charming old place," he mentioned to his companion, a regular boarder. "Yes," mumbled the other, steering his head past an old oak beam just in time to save a nasty bruise.

"They say it's haunted," went on the tourist enthusiastically. "Yes, it used to be," replied the reg-

wlar boarder, "but the management raised the prices so high the ghost left."-London Answers.

Whist in History Few of the many bridge enthusiasts today realize that the original of their faverite game was whist, says an artiele in Pathfinder Magazine. And fewer, if any, know that whist was once looked upon as a pastime fit for servants and the "lower classes" only. But they may take heart and break their silence, for once the grand old game broke into the "upper class" society about 1740, it became so popular that even children gave whist parties. But enly in the present century was whist "mridged" to its present form.

### UNCERTAIN NEW CROP IS

at 84c per bushel.

consigned grain.

bushels for latter shipment, however, nominally quoted at \$1.10 per 100. were reported during the week. Local milling operations were curtailed by the strike and local stocks were running low although many cars were on track awaiting unloading. In the cash market at Portland, bluestem hard white was quoted nominally on 83c and other varities at 76½c, sacked, basis No. 1.

California markets were steady with trading principally in local grain, since Northern shipments were restricted by strike conditions and quotations on intermountain grain were mostly above local prices. Local milling inquiry was fair at San Francisco but demand for feed wheat was slow. with dealers and industries inclined to reduce stocks prior to the arrival of the new crop.

Oats markets were only moderately active and prices reacted downward ago. Demand for oats at Minneapolis 8. Adm. 10c and 25c.

was quiet to fair but good shipping DOMINATING INFLUENCE directions on previous contracts resulted in a liberal outward movement Stocks in store at the principal mar- and local elevator stocks were rekets on May 14, totaled slightly less duced almost 1,000,000 bushels during than 82,000,000 bushels compared with the week. No. 3 white oats were quot-92,000,000 bushels in store a month ed at \$1.04 per 100. The Kansas City Solberg were dinner guests at the cording to Lewis A. Lewis, assistant Robert Draper home Thursday evenago. Receipts at Chicago were rel- different demand for the limited of- ing.

The Home Demonstration club met atively heavy but the bulk of the ferings, and at the close of the mar- Tuesday morning in the church basearrivals were from Kansas City and ket on May 17, No. 3 white oats ment. went to local concerns for application were quoted at \$1.16 to \$1.18 per 100. on May contracts. No. 2 hard winter Pacific Northwestern markets were was quoted at Chicago May 18, at firm, reflecting the light country of-92c, and at St. Louis at 871/2c per ferings. Some inquiry from Atlantic bushel. No. 1 hard winter was quoted Coast points for Oregon white oats at Fort Worth, delivered Galveston, was still apparent with moderate sales at 90c per bushel and No. 2 hard reported during the week. Recent winter at Denver, FOB Colorado or rains in the Willamette valley imwestern Nebraska shipping points, at proved crop conditions but uncertainty 66c per bushel. Offerings of soft red as to crop outturns was reflected in winter wheat increased somewhat but the firm holding tendency of growers met ready sale. No. 2 soft red winter in this area. On May 17, No. 2 white was quoted at St. Louis at 86½c, at oats, sacked, were quoted at Portland Ohicago at 92c and at Kansas City at \$1.00 per 100, with No. 2 gray oats, sacked, at 971/2c per 100.

Spring wheat markets were steady | Pacific Northwestern barley marwith moderate offerings. Receipts at kets held steady although trading Minneapolis totaled 511 cars and at and movement were negligible as a Duluth 411 cars. At the latter mar- result of the tieup in shipping resultket arrivals included considerable re- ing from the longshoremen's strike. The light remaining supplies of malt-Pacific Coast markets held about ing barley in growers hands, together unchanged. Trading at Puget Sound with the firm holding tendency of gin and Elwin Fleshman. and Columbia river terminals was growers, has held the market for greatly restricted by the strike of the these grades steady. Some inquiry from Longshoremen and grain handlers. Re- eastern markets was still in evidence ceipts decreased to 393 cars compared but business consumated was light. with 784 cars during the corresponding Local inquiry for feeding grades conweek last year. No price was put out tinued dull and No. 2 bright western, at Virgil Fleshman's. by the Emergency Export Associa- sacked, was nominally quoted at Porttion because of difficulty in making land at 92½c per 100, with malting deliveries. Export sales of 449,000 quality from the Willamette valley

### To Study Eudcational Costs

The State Chamber of Commerce and the state superintendent of public instruction's office, under the direction of State Superintendent Condie, May 18 at 77c, dark hard winter at are cooperating in a functional and financial study of the approximately 1400 public school districts in the state, it is reported.

The purpose of the current study is primarily to determine the financial needs and resources of the various districts with a view to pointing out means of educational costs and opportunity over the entire state.

Considerable data and statistics for the surveys are being assimilated from the analysis and reports of the various county superintendents.

Don't miss "Six of a Kind." Kenslightly from the gains of a week drick Theatre, May 25-26. Show at

### LELAND NEWS ITEMS

(Delayed) Hugh Parks and Kenneth Hund left Wednesday to work on the

blister rust crew.

Pearl and Phyliss Daugherty visited Vina Blankenship Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Robison of Clarkston is visiting with her niece, Mrs. Oral Craig and family Mrs. Virgil Fleshman spent Wed-

Howard visited (Monday at the Clyde that they get an entry blank at one Mrs. Emma Gibson and family of of our offices, write a 100 word letter Pomeroy, Wash., visited from Friday telling how the 'Water Power Twins' until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall and family. Mrs.

their sneak last Friday, visiting Lake Waha and Lewiston.

Miss Elve Solberg entertained the eighth grade graduates Tuesday evening at dinner. The Pearl Fleshman, Pearl vin Woodward, Philip Woods, Wayne Thornton, Delbert Hoffman and El-

The Lyle Harrison children spent Friday night and Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff and Frances Locke visited Alvira Flesh-

man Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Babcock were Wednesday evening visitors at the L. L

Yenni home. Several people of the community worked at the cemetery last Friday afternoon, and on Wednesday afternoon, May 23. Everyone who can is requested to come and help get the

cemetery cleaned up for Decoration

The Robert Draper family visited Sunday at the Marvin Vincent home. Nearly all the Lelandites were in Lewiston either Friday or Saturday

Read the ads.-keep posted.

### 'Serve and Save" Contest Interesting

Mr. and Mrs. Babcock and Miss ington Water Power Company, ac- awarded. general manager in charge of sales

> for the company. The contest centers on the two figures "Serve" and "Save" which are wringer, does she?" being used in advertisements of the electric service company.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Fleshman and Lewis. "The only requirements are your wringer?" serve and save for them and mail it Gibson is leaving for California to to the company before midnight on make her home as soon as school is May 31."



TRY A DISH OF OUR FINE ICE CREAM

WE SERVE DELIGHTFUL NOON DAY LUNCHES OUR CANDIES ARE ALWAYS FRESH AND VERY

PERRYMAN'S Confectionery

REASONABLE IN PRICE

The winner of the first prize in the With ten merchandise prizes of contest will be allowed the choice of fered, widespread interest is being either a General Electric or Westshown in the "Serve and Save" con- inghouse 1934 model table top electric test being conducted by the Wash- range. Nine other prizes will be

### Mothers Compliments

Neighborly Woman:-"So your mother wants to borrow my clothes

Child: "Yes, 'cause bruvver put Kitty's tail in ours 'n' spoiled it all "The contest is open to all direct to pieces, in muvver says you're a customers of the company and those horrrid old woman if you don't: but nesday afternoon with Mrs. Robert entering the contest do not have to don't tell her I said so, 'n I think buy anything to compete," states Mr. you are anyway, so there-where's



BOXING

BASEBALL

Dancing Girls-30

Four Big Evening Programs at the

MAY-TIME RACE MEET

Recreation Park

LEWISTON

May 30-31 June 1-2

Admission 40c

## • DON'T TAKE TIRE WORRIES **ALONG ON YOUR**

Drop them off here before you start out this week-end or next Wednesday

It's a lot safer, more pleasant and cheaper in the end to start out on new tires-particularly since prices are still so low . . . And because Goodyear makes the most tires—by millions-and so offers the biggest money's worth at every price—it's a lot; wiser to choose new Goodyears . . Come and see why more people buy Goodyears than any other tire-just name your price and look at the Goodyear it buys!

Don't Wait Till the Last Minute to Have that Repair Work Done ---

Bring It In Today

Dependable GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY A good low-priced tire — value only Goodyear can \$4.70 Other sizes in

that outgrips and outlasts them all. See it! And the best news of all: This marvelousnew Goodyear 'G-3' with its many advantages over any other tire on the market costs you nothing extra. Prices subject to change without notice and to any State sales tax GOODYEAR PATHFINDER Superior to high est-priced tires of many othe makes. \$7.40 Other sines to

ALL-WEATHER The greatest

Goodyear tire of

all time - 43%

more non - skid

mileage-tougher

rubber and more of it - the tire

KENDRICK GARAGE CO.

E. A. DEOBALD

KENDRICK, IDAHO



Ends May 31 HURRYI . . . only a few more days and our offer, of \$1 for your old iron on your purchase of the new light-weight "American Beauty"

Old Iron \$1.0

This new light-weight iron heats faster, makes ironing easier, produces the same beautiful ironing results as much heavier irons, It's the heat that counts, not the weight

\$1.95 Down and

1000-watt element, full automatic. Weighs only 4½ pounds.

\$1 a Month

Don't lift and push a heavy iron any longer. Trade it in while this offer lasts

FLECTRICITY ESTERVES & SAVES and other "American Beauty" Dealers

#### TEAKEAN GOSSIP

Clarence and Elbert Herring helped Merton Preussler put up his telewhone line one day last week.

Mrs. Carrie Herring and family were Orofino visitors Tuesday. Lesse Groseclose came up from Juliaetta and took down a load of



Few Moments of Your Time HURRY CONTEST CLOSES MAY 31 st.

All you have to do is write a letter of 100 words telling "How the Water Power Twins Serve and Save for Me." All letters must be accompanied by entry blank. Get it and complete set of rules from your mearest Washington Water Power Co. office today.



shingles last week.

The Missionary Acre was planted for this purpose this season.

William Groseclose has purchased

pay in cedar shingles and shakes. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dygert and son of Cream ridge were visitors in our

community Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind of Kendrick came up last week and brought summer with their grandparents.

Several of the men from the blister Lind, Elmer Powell and Fred Daniels. this morning." Elwood Brock left Sunday for Headquarters, where he will be em-

day school last Sunday morning to with arthritis.

ployed again this summer.

get up the program for Children's Day. It will be a joint program with to potatoes again this year. Clarence the Cavendish Sunday school, as has

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harp and chil- Starr. 24 head of Angora goats from Gus dren, Bertha, Olive and Walter, spent Harless. Mr. Harless is taking his an evening last week at the Wm. Groseclose home.

Mrs. Charlotte Brock spent the day Monday at the home of Mrs. Eva

"Nurse," said the patient, "I'm in Leon and Wayne up to spend the love with you. I don't want to get

"Don't worry; you won't," she said. rust camps spent the week-end with cheerfully. "The doctor is in love with home folks. Among them were John me too, and he saw you kiss me

> "The auto industry," says a trade week. barometer, "records a 78 per cent

### Watch How My John Deere Starts **Cutting in This Heavy Alfalfa**



It's the 21-point clutch in the John Deere High-Lift Mower that causes it to start cutting instantly—there's no clogging in the heaviest hay. Other important features of the John Deere include higher, easier lift, lighter draft because of direct transmission of power, and simple, effective adjustments for re-aligning cutter bar and re-centering knife. See this better mower at our store.



Barnum Lbr. & Hdwe. Co.

### Two hours of extra leisure are yours every day with a

Westinghouse Rectric Range For a limited time only

### WARNING

Our special offer of FREE Wiring with your new electric range is to be withdrawn in the very near Juture! Don't delay your purchase too long and lose out on this big saving!

There's no code to limit the housewife's working hours. But you can free yourself from long sessions over a hot stove....from difficult; dirty cleaning tasks...from cooking disappointments and excessive food bills!

This is the new deal Westinghouse gives you in the new dualautomatic electric range. It cooks complete meals while you are resting, driving, shopping or enjoying yourself with your friends and family.

Investigate Westinghouse. Buy your electric range while FREE Wiring is still available.



### LINDEN NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Andy Severson and daughter Clanin donated an acre of ground been the custom here for several of Kamiah spent last week visiting the farmer is receiving from remedial her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

> Mrs. Sylvia Jenks of Clarkston is ence Cannon, of Missouri, a Democrat. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Louis Alexander and family.

Mrs. Longfellow came home from

Several women met with Mrs. Dan Whybark Thursday and Friday of last week to help her quilt,

Mrs. Sylvia Jenks visited with Mrs.

Louesa Fry Sunday afternoon. Conrad Henning went to Seattle Saturday, where he has employment. Mrs. Etta Dicks is visiting relatives at Grangeville and Lewiston this

A committee wa sappointed at Sun- jump." Heven help the pedestrian Lapwai, where she spent the school

Mrs. Edgar Bohn and Miss Maxine Garner spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. Roy Kent.

Mrs. Jake Grinolds and daughter Miss Joan, called on Aunt Carrie Allen Sunday afternoon.

Kathlyn and Flo Kent, Fay and Robert Alexander, Clem Lyons and small town press exchanges that Earl Harris have returned to their come to the editor's desk is like homes after spending the school year stepping from the slums, full of

Misses Lois Fry and Iris Keeler and the scent of perennial flowers, says Ted Vaughn visited Sunday at the the Christian Science Monitor. The Smith home.

the farm meeting held in Kendrick fishness that the better news is ob-Saturday afternoon.

### School Notes

The pupils with perfect attendance during the school year are Norman Fry, Louis Hunt, Ruth Hunt, Everett Farrington, John Keeler and Marvin Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Perryman closed very successful second term of school only that which uplifts a communityon Friday, May 18. The pupils as the activities of the business men, the well as the parents, are very happy church items, the happy social gather to know they will be with us another ings of the people, the marriages

The Gold Hill school closed on Fri- all the thousand and one daily occurday, May 18, when all the school ences that make up the simple annals children and a number of the parents of the great common people, who and friends gathered at the Satler are really the foundation of this broad clearing for a picnic. A short pro-country of ours. gram was given by the pupils, after which Mr. Perryman presented the the country newspaper, but it is one class with their eighth grade diplomas. of the most potent and uplifting fact-A sumptuous dinner was spread about ors in our national existence.—Nampa noon and greatly enjoyed by all. The Free Press. afternoon was spent playing games and visiting.

### Mistrust

Amateur Magician: "Will the gentelman in the second row please lend me his hat?"

The gentelman: "Not until you return the lawn-mower you borrowed last summer."

See the home merchant first.

#### Farmers Disappointed

"The N.R.A., as now administered is largely neutralizing any advantage measures adopted for his relief up to this time," said Representative Clar-

"More than one hundred codes have

been adopted which have created monoplies and fixed prices so as to more Kendrick, where she spent the school than absord the slight increases accruing from the subsidies being paid on farm products. These monoplies created under government supervision are mulcting the farm consumer out of all proportion to the increase in wages and employment afforded their employees. Cotton in the farmer's shirt went up 5 cents and the price charged the farmer went up 25 cents. Materals in his overalls went up 10 cents and the overalls went up \$1. Miss Dotelin Whybark is home from Wheat advanced 25 per cent and concrete went up 69 per cent. The collusive prices adopted by the N.R.A. codes decreased the farmer's purchasing power from an index of 71 in July

### · The Country Newspaper

1932 to 57 in December, 1933.

Turning from city newspapers to vice, into an old-fashioned garden Mrs. C. H. Fry and children, the sweet with lavender and thyme and pages of big dailies are so full of Our ridge was well represented at murder, theivery, immorality and selscured by these glaring shatterings of the Decalogue. One puts the papers aside with a feeling of depression and heartache that the world is so full of terrible and unhappy things.

> Then picking up the papers that record the happenings of the little towns around us, one gains renewed faith in life. Here are set forth births and deaths, farmers' items, and

Sometimes people speak lightly of

### The Proper Answer

"Do you think you could learn to

"Possibly; but if I were a man, I'd dislike to think I was an acquired

You laff yourself sick at "Six of a Kind," Kendrick Theatre, May 25-26. Show at 8. Adm. 10c and 25c. 21-1

### DISPELS MYSTERY OF BANK BUSINESS

Country Banker Gives Simple fied Picture of How a Bank Works to Help Other People's Business

A country banker recently prestatement for his neighbors on just how a bank goes about helping thema "It is the most important part of bank's business to lend money. Of any the money deposited in a bank, the law requires that a certain percentage be kept on hand as a reserve to meet the demands of depositors. It is the business of its officers to lend the ball ance conservatively and safely.

"The loans of a properly managed bank are invariably made to those believes are able to repay, and always on condition that they be repaid at a stipulated time.

"The promise of an individual to repay a loan to a bank on a certain date is as sacredly inviolable as the promis ise of a bank to repay its depositors out demand, or, in the case of a certificate of deposit, on the date it falls due. When it comes to be known of an individual that he 'always pays,' his credit is established and his bank is alwayn glad to extend him needed accommediate

"A well managed bank never capta talizes industries. That is, it does not place its loans in fixed form, but put them where they are to be used for temporary requirements, and where they will be taken up at the time specific

### How a Bank Lends

"It is not the function of a bank the become a partner in industries, med could it be legitimately done with that money of depositors. Its loans must be kept in 'liquid' form,—that is, repay able in cash at stated intervals.

"A bank must use the greatest disp crimination in making loans. stranger cannot expect accommode tions. It is customary for the borrows er to make a statement of his financial affairs, which is kept in the bank's records. It is a punishable offense to make a false statement for the pure pose of borrowing funds.

"Naturally, in their dealing with the regular depositors of the bank, its officers become well acquainted with their characters and their resources and are thus in a position to determine how large a line of credit each one is entitled to. That is one of the great advantages of being a bank depositor

"The man who knows how to got into debt wisely, that is, who borrows money with which to make more money through legitimate enterprise. is the borrower whom the bank looking for. By the frank interchange of opinion and a free discussion various projects, the borrower is often guided and helped by his banker.

"In order to procure a line of credit at a bank three things are importants "1. A statement of assets showing basis of credit in the way of invested capital, or collateral of sufficient value to cover amount of loan, or

"2. An endorser whose credit is and tablished at the bank; and

"3. Average deposits of a sufficient amount to justify the extension of the desired accommodation."

### AS WILL ROGERS SEES IT

Will Rogers recently told why banks had got into trouble. "Domin blame it all on the bankers," he said. When we all needed money the loaned it to us-but when they needed it we couldn't pay it back."

### Advertising Aids Business Revival

NEW YORK. -- Aggressive concerns are expanding business by effective advertising despite depressed business conditions, declared A. W. Diller, and vertising counsel, at a bankers' comference here recently.

"Is 1933 a good year in which to advertise?" Mr. Diller asked. "Yes if 1938 is a good year to stay in bushness, to reinforce the public's confidence in you, to put more business out the books. There is new business to be had today and aggressive companies are getting it. But new business will come in only if you go out for it. Advertising certainly goes out for it-

"Will people read newspaper advertisements these days? They will rends anything that interests them. There are plenty of present-day arguments: for business.'

### Advertising Mistakes

QUESTION before many of was is what change of advertising policy, if any, should be made in view of present financial and business conditions. It is perfectly natural for us to give consideration to some degree co retrenchment, but it is dangerous to lest reduction in expenditure be such to bring about a real gap in the cortimuity of the advertising. It is a common mistake for some advertisera to think that they can turn advertising on and off, like water from a faucet. and expect it to become immediately effective whenever they are prepared to resume operations. Advertising does not work that way. Temporary conditions should not influence us to make too serious inroads on the pregram of advertising, which can bewisely conceived only on a long terms basis.-Francis H. Sisson, President American Bankers Association.

### printed and clearly filled out form will help "put you over." See us for all kinds of printed

Printed Forms Help

"Put You Over"

In your day-to-day business

dealings with your customers and

other business houses a properly

forms, such as letter heads, sales books, order blanks, etc.

Don't Delay --- Order Today

Prices Reasonable --- Always

Kendrick Gazette

#### Wheat Club-sacked Club-bulk ..... ..54c Forty Fold-sacked ... Forty Fold-bulk ..... Red-sacked ..... Red-bulk .... ..54c Barley, per 100 ..... Beans

Thursday's Markets

### White-per 100 ..... Red-per 100 .....

..10c

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#### SUMMONS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF .54c George A. Grove, Plaintiff,

> wife, Mathias Bauer, the unknown of the "interest" in politics. heirs of Mathias Bauer, deceased; the unknown devisces of Mathias Bauer, deceased; James T. deceased; Maggie A. Moss, the unknown heirs of Maggie A. Moss, deceased, the unknown devisees of Maggie A. Moss, deceased; Frank Grove, deceased, the unknown devisees of Frank Grove, deceased; Grove, deceased: John Alvin Nye, u n known claimants and west quarter, Section 28, the North-Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 33, Township 38 North, Range 3, West Boise will sooner or later be milked dry. quarter a distance of 30 rods, thence of the Northwest quarter of said Section, Township and Range, Section, Township and Range, thence North to the point of be-

THE STATE OF IDAHO sends

You are hereby notified that a comthe district court of the second judays of the service of this summons; Phone 143 Kendrick or 6R Troy, less you so appear and plead to said izen.
or see specified, the plaintiff will take judg-fessional-perpetual-political-office holdcomplaint.

above entitled cause of action in gen-by taxing industry to death or intereral terms is as follows: To require each and all of the above named de-fering with it to the extent that it fendants to appear in the above en- becomes an unprofitable enterprise. titled action and to set forth any This they term "socialism of industry." right, title or interest that said defendants or either of them may claim or pretend to claim in and to the which would put on the backs of every above described real estate, and to five, not every eight, ordinary citizens quiet the title thereto in the name of a political employe to support. The the plaintiff, and for such other re-lief as is prayed for in plaintiff's complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of said district court this 16th day of

HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk. By BESSIE BABCOCK, Deputy. Adrian Nelson, Attorney for Plaintiff, Residence and P. O. Address, Moscow, Idaho.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estates of Charles A. Elliott, de- dozen duck eggs, and one dozen goose ceased and Adell Elliott, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estates of Charles A. Elliott and Adell Elliott, both deceased, to the creeditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased or either of them, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after May 4, 1934, the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at performance every hour." the law office of Adrian Nelson, Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place thing plainly understood before I'd for the transaction of the business of be willing to sign a contract." said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho.

Dated at Kendrick, Idaho, May 1, no matter what a rush of business

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Ridge Telephone Co., will be held at the Har-land school house on June, at 1 p.m. FRANK STEELSMITH,

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NOTICE

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### BIGGEST "SPECIAL INTEREST"

THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF who make a living out of office holling, and who are continually seeking their autos without 1934 licenses.

COUNTY OF LATAH.

Many radical professional politicians last week he had extended to J 1 the time destitute persons can destroy of their autos without 1934 licenses. Many radical professional politicians through legislation to destroy private William Kalke and Louise Kalke, his frequently about the malign influence

It is not generally realized by the public that the most active "interest' operative in politics is the "office-Moss, the unknown heirs operative in politics is the "office of James T. Moss, deceased, the holding interest," and that it contriunknown devisees of James T. Moss, butes to politics more in time, which means more in (public) money, than all of the other interests combined.

Today more than six million men Grove, the unknown heirs of Frank and women are on our national government payroll. Add to this the Mattie J. Grove, the unknown heirs number of office holders and workers Mattie J. Grove, deceased, the for the state, county, township and unknown devisees of Mattie J. city or town "political interests" and one will begin to awaken to the enorm-Fred Nye, Homer Grove, George one will begin to awaken to the enorm-Grove, Benton C. Custer, Edith ity which the growth of govern-Cox, Chester Cox, Bert Cox, Grace mental bureaucracy is fast reaching. Mason; and all unknown owners Every eight persons are supporting an employee of either national, state or to the following described employee of either national, state or real estate in Latah county, local government and this ratio is state of Idaho, towit: The southeast quarter of the South-paying out billions for the upkeep paying out billions for the upkeep quanter of the Northwest of national state and local government quarter; the Southeast quarter of and for huge releif through same. Northwest quarter; and, commenc- Americans paid out in 1933 over in gat the Northeast corner of the \$75,000,000 in charities. It would appear that if this keeps up, the cow

Southwest quarter of the Northwest transportation rates, of high power been in use there for some time. The in a Southeasterly direction 80 rods rates, high this and high that, but he change was made to get a much- ing of retiring any part of the prinmore or less to the Southeast cor- never speaks of the fact that these in- needed larger scale for the handling cipal, and having anything left for ner of the said Southwest quarter dustries pay more taxes than they pay of the new longer wheel-base trucks. in dividends to their owners.

The declared purpose of the poliginning; the Southwest quarter of ticians is to still further lengthen the the Northeast quarter, less East public payrolls, and thus still further re-paying of Lewiston's main street east corner of the Northwest quar- lengthen the public payrolls, and and removing the rails of the old and applaud speeches of this fellow ter of the Southwest quarter, sec- thus still further increase the number Lewiston-Clarkston Transit company. tion 33, Township 38 North, Range of public office holders who have which have long been an eye-sore 3, West Boise Meridian, running interest in politics not always iden- an drough-spots in Lewiston's main thence South 209 feet, thence East tical with those of the people who street. thence West to the point of begin- pay the bills for the the huge governning, containing about one acre; ment upkeep. They object to the all being in Section 33, Township activities of private individuals and con38 North, of Range 3, West Boise carns in politics are when questions 38 North, of Range 3, West Boise Meridian; Lots 12, 13, 14 and 15 cerns in politics, even when questions Orchard Home Addition to Julia- are involved which threaten the rights etta, Latah County, Idaho, Defend- or the investments of the non-office holding portion of the population, but greetings to the above named defen- uphold the right to carry on in politics against them without criticsm.

The individual investors and workers plaint has been filed against you in in private enterprises who are the dicial district of the State of Idaho, targets of socialist and semi-socialist in and for the County of Latah, by politicians, are engaged in undertakings making new apartment sat the rear meet with Mrs. Raby on Friday afthe above named plaintiff, and you which increase the common wealth of their creamery and confectionery ternoon. are hereby directed to appear and Some office holders are and some are store, which, when completed, will plead to the said complaint within 20 not but the public power! is a charge make it very convenient for them in not, but the public payroll is a charge make it very convenient for them in and you are further notified that un- upon the cost of living for every cit- handling their business.

The objective of some of these proers is to destroy private ownership A statement of the nature of the of industry and therefore public jobs, Their object is "political ownership"

### Didn't Want to Starve

When the new deal carnival was showing in Washington not long ago a young man applied to the manager of one of the side-show outfits, and the following conversation took place: "Who are you?"

"I am Eggmont, the Egg King." "What,s your speciality?" I eat three dozen hen's eggs, two

eggs, all at one sitting."

"Do you know our program?" "What is it?"

"We give four shows every day." "Oh, yes, I understand that." "And do you think you can do it?" "I know I can."

" On Saturday's we give six shows. "Thats O. K. with me."

"On holiday's we usually give

"In that case, I must have one "What is it?"

"Well I always have a good appe-ALDA DAVIS, Administratrix. tite, and I want you to agree that 18-5 you have for the show, youv'e got to give me time to go to a restaurant and get my regular meals."

### Public Debt

Associated Press dispatches of January 4, summarize the public debt of Secretary. the United States, as follows: "August 31, 1929, the war peak, \$26,596,701, 648. "The 1930 post war low, \$16 Geo. Drury & Sons, Texas ridge, announce that their strawberries will 185,309,831. "Today's public debt, \$23 be ready in a week or ten days. If you 817,036,025. "Estimated for June 30, need strawberries, see them. 20-2 \$29,847,000,000. "Estimated for June 30, 1935, \$31,834,000,000. "The amount of money in circulation, save for some governmental for which no accounting Unless credit has been previously can be made, totaled only \$5,791,000, established all butter wrappers will 000 on January 3, 1934." At 3 per cent interest on public debt in 1935, will be nearly \$1,000,000,000, a year.

### Theres The Rub

Caller: "Look here, I Want to see you about this paragraph announcing of Commerce.'

Editor: "But it's true isn't it?" Caller: "Quite, but I should like 21-3 it under' Public Improvements'."

#### Extends Auto Plate Law Governor C. Ben Ross announced last week he had extended to June

who make a living out of office hol- 1 the time destitute persons can drive The extension is intended to reand to build up public payrolls, talk lieve those who have no means of paying for licenses and yet must use their automobiles in making a living, the governor said.

### Now Assistant Cashier

Lester Crocker has accepted the position of assistant cashier of the Kendrick State Bank, having taken over his new duties Monday morning. Mr. Crocker is well and favorably known throughout the section and has had many years' actual banking

#### See Captain Hardy Shoot

Don't forget that Capt. Hardy, expert rifle, pistol and shotgun shot, will put on an exhibition shoot on the city lot, near the depot, next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. You will see somthing in the line of shooting that will give you something to try for yourself. Don't miss

### Putting In Larger Scales

The Kendrick Rochdale company are installing a new 22-foot, 10-ton Meridian, running thence West The proffessional politician of the capacity scale at their west warenouse, along the North line of the said demagogic sort speaks often of high replacing the 16-foot scale that has not see how we are going to pay the \$1.00 per acre for the purchase of annual interest charges, to say noth seed wheat A first lien on all crops

### Will Repave Main Street

### Turnbaughs Have Son

Southwick, are the parents of a son, which we may here indulge. This Joseph's hospital, Lewiston. Mr. Turn- as an excuse for wasteful expendibaugh is superintendent of schools ture." at Southwick.

### Building New Apartments

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas are

Read the ads.-keep posted.

### TO CAR OWNERS

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### Day Of Reckoning Coming

When do we pay? is again asked, this time by Representative Ross A. Collins, a Democrat, of Mississippi. the Farm Credit Administration is now He says:

"In view of our large interest bearing debt that is piling up, I just do other Federal activities, without so burdening the people with taxation as to cause a general revolt. We have got Work was started Monday on the to look to the future, in my judgement. It is all very nice to sit here believes in reckoning the cost, but, dishes and silverware. however distasteful it may be to be reminded of it, your constitutants and my constitutants sooner or later have Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Turnbaugh, got to pay for any extravagance in born Thursday, May 17, at St. terrible emergency should not be used

### Thimble Club To Meet

The Woodcraft Thimble culb will

A laugh a minute in "Six of a Kind" | Room 14, New Creighton Bldg. at the Kendrick Theatre, May 25-26. Adm. 10c and 25c. Show at 8.

### Farm Credit Loans

Word has just been received by L. V. Benjamin, county agent, that prepared to accept applications for loans for summer fallowing. The mane imum allowance will be \$1.00 per acre seed wheat. A first lien on all crops to be harvested on lands on which summer fallowing is financed by the Farm Credit Administration will be required as security for such loans.

### Will Serve Supper In Park

The Ladies Aid of the Community or that who waves the flag and would church will serve supper in the park lead you to believe that he is more this (Friday) evening, May 25, at patriotic than some other fellow who 6:30; 5c a helping. Bring your own

See the home merchant first.

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Investigate this new low cost water heating service and the new 8 mill rate (8/10 of a cent ).



WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

#### EDITORIAL

Well, Well, Folks-Warmer days are here at last and cream production is bound to take a jump. So here's a suggestion on what to do with it-bring it to the Thomas Creamery and get right-now payment. No waiting for your shipment to reach its destination, no waiting a day or two for tests to be made and another day or two for the cans and your money to reach you-just bring in the cream and take home a steam-sterilied can and your money. Give us a trial—we strive to please.

The waiter: Steak medium or them.

well done, sir? Absent minded parson: Well done, thou good and faithful ser-

Speaking of eats, see us for that lunch, malted milk, dish of ice cream, glass of buttermilk or bottle of soda pop.

"What makes this meat taste so queer?" inquired Geo. Leith. "I can't imagine," responded Mrs. Leith: "I burned it a little but I put Ungentine on it at once."

Want a bar of candy or a package of cigarettes? Yes, we keep

#### FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Howard Graybeal called at the T. J. Fleshman and Jesse Walker homes Wednesday evening. Mrs. Herbert Wolff and brother,

at the J. M. Woodward home. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker of Kooskia and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elmen and son Perry of Stites, visited and Jesse Walker, Roy Morgan and

R. E. Woody homes. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson visited Sunday with Mrs. Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn.



### Our Business

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PHONE 192

A family reunion was enjoyed Sunday when the following families pooled their dinners at the Oney Walker home: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker, the Oney Walker, Jesse Walker, Roy Morgan and Carl El-Philip Woods, were Sunday guests men families and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody and Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Fleshman. There were 22 present. Miss Aletha Blewett, who taught school the past year in Southwick, Saturday and Sunday at the Oney called on Mrs. R. E. Woody Sunday evening, enroute to her home at

Harold Parks called at the John Glenn home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fleshman spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleshman.

### BIG BEAR RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. O. Field of Moscow visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nel-

Miss Othella Kleth went to Lewiston Saturday to visit with relatives for a few days.

Donald and Robert Ratliff left Thursday night to go to work in the woods at the Basin, where their father, Clyde Ratliff, has charge of

E. H. Jones, A. W. Jones and Bernard Jones motored to Spokane Friday on business.

Mrs. J. J. Slind spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Hjalmer Dahlberg of Deary, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Swan visited

riends on Texas ridge last week. Miss Helen Flamoe, Genesee, and Miss Eula Huffman, Bear Ridge, spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Otto Byers at Deary.

The Ladies Guild cleaned and decorated the grounds of the Wild Rose cemetery last week.

E. H. Walker of Colfax, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lien last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind were guests Sunday at the home of H. E. Dahlberg, Deary.

### Name Must Be Signed

some short-to which no name has been signed. We are sorry, but it is the policy of every newspaper not to print any article to which the author's name has not been subscribed.

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Everyone Should Read

that each and everyone read this Craig. article, whether he ever saw a hog Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig and chilor not, to the end that he may be dren visited Sunday afternoon at the able to grasp in some measure just Jesse Thornton home. what is being done to private initiative and enterprise.

Under the present administration a farmer, business man or even an ordinary "loafer" can not do it the way he has been accustomed to doing Kooskia spent Saturday night with (hours of labor being limited). Every their daughter, Mrs. Roy Morgan branch of business in the United and family. At different times we have re- States, except the large manufacturers ceived communications—some long, and other business of similar size (Henry Ford, etc), from the ordinary laborer up, is feeling the tightening grasp upon his throat. And especially is this true of the smaller business larger institution.

The government tells the printer, the work he turns out of his office was explained by a local leader. or shop, making it next to impossible to be able to compete with the larger records and in the use of the AAA firms, and placing a price on certain book is very gratifying, and a high printing he has to sell so high that percentage of contract signers have his smaller customers cannot afford secured the books. It is estimated that to undulge in printed matter.

article published in this paper under received theirs. the caption "Hog Men May Buy It was important and necessary that North Pacific lies a complete continent a raised eastern shoulder of the subown conclusions.

county or local officers in any way.

"Six of a Kind" - All Nuts

as the nuts, "Six of a Kind," that this Friday and Saturday evenings.

They're so nutty that even the squirrels won't have anything to do stage, screen and radio get together Monday morning, reports to that in this hilarious picture and they effect coming from Leland, Troy and surely are "Six of a Kind," They upper Bear Ridge, where it was New York to Hollywood-and the places tender vegetation was nipped. trouble they encounter would dis-

Advertisers appreciate your tradel was reported in Kendrick,

### LELAND NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Harry Smith and children visited Sunday in Southwick with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. McCoy. Waldo Smith left Monday to work on the blister rust.

Mrs. Hugh Parks visited Sunday at the R. B. Parks home. Mrs. Fox took Mr. Fox to his work

in the woods Sunday. Robert Draper and family called Sunday afternoon at the Marvin Vincent home.

The Ladies Missionary Society is giving a penny-a-day social Friday, June 1. The entertainment " Manless Wedding," will be given at the hall and the eats (strawberry short cake, etc.) will be served in the church basement.

June Maxfield visited Edith Gephart last week.

Herman Johnson and Mildred Fleshman were Lewiston visitors with relatives a couple of days last week. Bill Gephart moved his family back to Troy on Friday.

Miss Solberg and Mr. and Mrs. Babcock have left for their respective homes. We are sorry they will not be with us again next year, but wish

them success in their new fields. Mr. and Mrs. Graybeal and Frances Locke were Sunday visitors at the J. M. Woodward home.

Mrs. R. M. Smith spent last week

in Lewiston. Miss Georgean Smith went to Mos-

cow Sunday for a visit. Miss Juanita Fleshman left Saturday morning for Spokane, where she has employment.

Miss Eva McCoy spent the weekend visiting with Alvira Fleshman. School closed Friday with short exercises at the school house. Miss Nellie Buckles, County Superintendent of schools presented the eighth grade diplomas. A picnic was then held in the A. G. Peters grove.

The girls of the Sewing club met with Mrs. A. R. Locke Saturday after-

Vivan Meeks motored to Colfax Sunday.

Pearl Daugherty assisted Mrs. A. A. May Saturday with her house

Virgil Fleshman and family attended Commencement exercises at Southwick Thursday night. Their daughter, Juanita, being one of the graduates. Pearl Daugherty visited Sunday with

Alvira Fleshman. Mr. and Mrs. Bleisner and children of Fairfield, Wash., visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Craig.

Virgil Fleshman and family called Sunday afternoon at Philip Daugher

Callers Friday evening at the Virgil Fleshman home were Mrs. H. We are in this issue of the Gazette Wolff, Mrs. Robt. Draper and chilpublishing an article directed to the dren, A. G. Peters and family, Mrs. farmers who have participated in the Lyle Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel corn-hog allotment contract. We ask Fleshman and son Howard and Lloyd

Mrs. A. G. Peters called Tuesday evening at the Philip Daugherty home. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters were Lewiston visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker of

### Farm Record Books Distributed

Community meetings for the purpose of distributing the AAA free farm record books to all reduction man, who is gradually being strangled contract signers have been held in and his business is drifting to the every community in Latah county, according to County Agent L. V. Benjamin. In each of these meetings the among other trades and business enter- importance of farm record keeping prises, just what he shall charge for and the use of the AAA record book

Interest in the keeping of farm approximately 90 per cent of the But anyway, don't miss reading the contract signers in the county have

Extra Feeder Pigs," then draw your the books be placed in the hands of hitherto unknown, with huge plateaus merged continent. But it is separated Latah county contract signers as than any above surface continent; from the west coast of Asia by a It will be understood, of course, quickly as possible, since all the books with twice the width of America; series of tremendous depths, some that the article referred to was sent not used in the county are to be sent as with mountains higher than Mr. Ever- being more than six miles to their out from national headquarters and soon as permitted to other counties est, the highest peaks of which are bottoms. does not cast any reflection on our that have more requests than can be known to us as the Hawaiian islands, filled. Then, too, the time for checking compliance with wheat contracts from Asia, that drop more than six is fast approaching. Inspectors are miles to their bottoms. There are many kinds of nuts in requested by the wheat section to ask discovered that were quite as nutty immediately take his opening invenwill come to the Kendrick Theatre tory, draw his map, and get his record book in shape for the inspector. ocean bottom from America to Asia propaganda.

### Frost Monday Morning

Several sections of the Potlatch with them. The ace comedians of the country were visited by frost early

Lester Hill reports his cucumber only a short distance up Potlatch canyon. So far as known, no frost

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### Entire Continent Under Pacific

and with great depths, separating it

and from 10 to 50 degrees north latitude, when she was comanded by Capt. Claude B. Mayo, U. S. N.

Captain Mayo visited the Scripps Institute of Oceonography at La Jolla Christmas day and left a graphic picture of the complete subterranean undertake a trip across country from pretty well in evidence, and in several continent revealed by his surroundings. Captain Mayo constructed a relief model of the floor of the Pacific now

marked by steep depths in its sep- to adhere to that solemn pledge.

aration from the continent of North Stretching beneath the surface of the America, which appears more to be

### Charges Russia Breaks Word

Matthew Woll, acting president of the National Civic Federation, charged This unknown territory was dis- in an open letter to Secretary Hull the world, but none have ever been to see and check the AAA account covered recently by the echoes from that the Soviet government was viothe sonic depth finder aboard the lating pledges entered into prior to U. S. S. Ramapo on a survey of the recognition of Russia, to refrain from

Woll said among other things that Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, pledged his government not to permit any organization on its soil which aimed at the overthrow of the government of the United States.

"Since that time, however," Woll's letter said, "pronouncements, declarations, instructions and resolutions emanating from Moscow and brazenly published in its official organ in the courage many—but not this bunch plants were blackened at his place on display at the Museum of Natural United States, the 'Daily Worker,' History in Balboa Park near here, have revealed the monstrous fact that The submerged territory is not no attempt whatever is being made