KENDRICK GAZETTE

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE	Huckleberries Plentiful		WILSON AND MARTIN WILL	Many Predatory Animals Slain	EXTREMELY HOT WEATHER
WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES		DIES OF HEART DISEASE	OPPOSE ROSS FOR GOV.		1
Allegations from abroad that 2,000	family, Mrs. M. C. Halliday and		By H. H. Miller	animal and rodent control work in Idaho, in his annual report just com-	Cusin maniroto odunnani f
	daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bechtol of Moscow made up				
the upheaval of June 30 and that	a party that went to the woods above	Kendrick for the past six months or	Boixe From an organization point	said federal and cooperating hunters	extremely hot weather for the third
prisoners and guards at Dachau con-	Clarkia on Sunday, where they se-	more, died suddenly of heart disease	of view the forthcoming democratic	killed or cantured 9.423 covotes five	consecutive week continued over large
centration camp had been killed off	cured about all the huckleberres they	Monday evening when on his way	brimary campaign will be an interest-	cougars: 344 hobcats, five Canadian	areas in important grain producing
spread rapidly through Germany,	wanted. They report berries as	from the new Bear ridge grading oper-	ing one to watch	lynx, 141 badgers and 394 miscellan-	
adding to a wealth of rumors. So	nientiful They also reported having	ations to Kendrick. He was 37 years,	Each of the three candidates has		Market Review of the U.S. Bureau
far as could be determined they had	seen Dr. Moser and party of Lewis-	one month and nine days of age at	his own organization-in distinction to	vate lands in Idaho, the report showed.	of Agricultural Economics, Whea
	ton heading for the little North Fork	the time of his passing.	candidates who only too often have	"Due to a shortage of natural feed,	markets advanced with a broader de
of lesser import circulated too, and	country on a fishing trip. Harold				mand, steady milling inquiry and fur
most of them were promptly denied,	Thomas and Bill McCreary were also	the surveying crew here. While he	precious weeks right ahead of the	stances," Murray reported; "and it	ther crop deterioration both in do
but the conclusion remained in many	sighted the same morning, headed for	was a man of quiet demeanor, he had	primary.	was necessary to kill or capture a	mestic and foreign spring wheat areas
quarters that the government had	the same region.	made many friends here who were	Best fixed, of course. is the gov-	total of 76 stock-killing bears."	A firm holding tendency among
not dealt sufficiently frankly with	It won't be much use for Marvin	shocked at his untimely demise. He	ernor, who has the whole state gov-	He estimated that cooperative trap-	growers, together with strength in
the revolt. It was felt that internal	Long and Marvin Raby to go to	leaves his father, his widow and two	ernmental machinery behind him.	pers received more than \$30,000 from	foreign markets, was an additiona
changes were under way which for	that part of the country after fish	children, all residents at Kooskia.	Obviously the men who hold jobs	the sales of furs taken in cooperative	mining minuence. Ryc tonowed whea
want of anything like an explanation			under him will work for his reelec-		but short supplies were also a strengthening factor although pric
created apprehension in such circles		his family and had left Kooskia Mon-			gains were held in check by the ar
as the storm troops.		day morning about 4 o'clock to come			rival of another cargo of foreign rye
Fourteen Brooklyn, N. Y., men and		to his work at Kendrick and had		1	Corn markets were sharply higher
women were burned to death and 25			ern Idaho. It will be no more than		reflecting principally the rapid an
	Wade Keene has received a com- munication from Mr. and Mrs. Joe				extensive crop damage which mor
	Evans, Spalding, making the follow-				than offset liberal bookings to arrive
embankment and trapped them in a		stayed on the job through the day.			and active trading with cash purchase
	"We are planning a Lewis and	While coming to Kendrick in a car	wardens: the traffic patrolmen and	· · ·	for one day at country points of a
	Clark drama for Thursday, August			inter and inter birthe book fished	round 2,000,000 bushels for shipmen
	9, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the			menus in Dewiston bunday.	to Chicago, one of the largest day'
	Jason Lee Caravan, enroute across			MITS. AIME KIMDENY IS VISITING BI	purchases in the history of that mar
	country from Boston to the Pacific			the Rose Farrington home.	ket. Oats registered moderate gain
	coast. They are only stopping at			Uscal Raby was transacting bus-	in sympathy with the shonger sh
frantically hauled to safety by on-			various relief funds such as drouth,	iness in Lewiston weatesday,	uation in other grains and also re
lookers but the flames engulfed the	"We are being assisted by Dr.	off and when it was seen that Mr.	highway and the like. Probably	Mrs. Georgia Blackburn is visiting	flecting the firm holding tendency of
	Koontz, superintendent of the Lapwai		counties which want that new road,		the light supplies. Barley market
forced back. Twelve bodies, all burn-	schools and sanitarium, and R. G.			inisiting at the Carl Hartung name	were very firm with an active in
ed beyond recognition, were taken to	Bailey of Lewiston.	and Mr. Hall came to town and		Takin With and this father attended	quiry for good malting types and feed
	"We are putting on a rare and			the minimum minimum Dullmann Com	ing grades moved readily at highe price levels. Flax markets were rel
cooled. Another man and woman	splendid Indian program. We ex-	that Mr. Graves had passed away		day.	atively steadier than those of othe
died in Ossining hospital of burns.	pect Gov. and Mrs. Ross and Hon.	before his arrival:		1 10 1 10 10 10 1	grains with outturns still uncertain
John Dillinger, arch criminal of the	Burton L. French to be present; also	The body was taken to Kooskin	Frank Martin, too, has an organ-		grains with outcurns still uncertain
age, was shot dead Sunday night by	caravans from Moscow, Pullman,	Tuesday by Jack Pickerd, local under-	ization behind him, in the sense that	dav.	The general wheat market situation
a group of department of justice op-	Pomeroy, Lewiston and Clarkston and	taker. Funeral services were held	the major part of the official dem-	Mrs. Llovd Richardson of Orofine	displayed a considerably firmer ton
eratives as he walked out of a Uni-	people from the smaller towns. Can you arrange for a caravan from Ken-	Thursday, July 20.	ocratic party is openly supporting him—by that being meant precinct		with the dominating influence th
automatic revolver out of his pocket	drick and Indiaetta?"		committeemen, county chairmen, state		serious and rapid crop deterioration
automatic revolver out of his pocket	This will, indeed, be a rare oppor-	Lewiston Has Severe Storm	committeemen, county chairmen, state	Mrs. Harry Wright of Lewistor	Harvesting of winter wheat has ad
and had it half raised, when the op-	tunity for all who care to delve into	A violent electrical and windstorm	may almost be said to be the official	spent Sunday at the George Wright	vanced to the northern limits of th
eratives toosed a withering blast of	history, as Spalding is one of the	occurring at Lewiston Tuesday at	democratic candidate this situation	home.	belt and threshing is well along
toliv wounded He died a few min-	really historical spots in the United	5:05 o'clock and lasting for more	arising out of the governor's scornful	Miss Amene Kider spent the week	In spring wheat areas, particularly i
utes later. Fifteen operatives had sur-	States.	than 30 minutes uprooted large trees	treatment of the official party ma-	end visiting Miss Doris Gilmore a	Minnesota, small grains are mostl
rounded the theater, after informa-		in all parts of the city, broke power	chinery, particularly in the matter of	Lewiston.	beyond redemption. Further crop de
tion had reached Melvin H. Purvis,		and telephone lines, shattered win-	patronage.	Miss Cordelia Emmett of Seattle in	terioration in Canada where the pas

accompanied

No Word From Boise

tion had reached Melvin H. Purvis, Chicago agent for the department of There doesn't seem to be any word dows, tore signs from their moorings Chicago agent for the department of There doesn't seem to be any word dows, tore signs from their moorings As the avowed repearist candidate visiting at the justice, that Dillinger would attend the regarding roads coming out of Boise and littered streets and yards in all Asher B. Wilson is counting on the James' Emmett. theater. Not a was spoken as these days. It is presumed the Gove parts of the city with limbs and support of the organized wets, but he reduced the fore parts of the city with limbs and support of the organized wets, but he the outlaw ran into the cordon of ernor is too busy looking after his leaves. Dillinger knew what was political fences to look after matters He gave a hunted look, that is of much importance to the by a downpour of rain, ended a brief in the second congressional district. Annabel and Josephine Davis re-vesting in southern Russia is in proofficers. coming. reached quickly into his pocket, and people in general. the guns roared. The end of the Farmers are now hauling their grain mounted to 104 degrees, the second the building of that machine. He Orofino with relatives. greatest man hunt in contemporary to the elevators and many are asking, warmest day of the season. criminals annuls came in the swift "What about our roads?" and the It was a freakish storm. The wind manager and closest personal friend, tempo in which the notorious out- answer is-nothing thus far that is arose in the west and continued and he hopes to profit in his own be- father, George Wright. law had lived. A sacrifice to scorching summer over and over again: That the road utes, then suddenly veered and blew dead congressman. sun, the heat wave toll of the week up Bear ridge is progressing satis- in from the north, then from the mounted to 507 lives Monday while factorily and surveys are being made east about the time the rain began leaders have declared for Martin is Miss Bates of Caldwell arrived Sunnearly all sections of the nation of other roads-but real road news is falling. The precipitation came down more or less of a handicap to the day for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. sweltered. The drought crisis was in- very scarce. tensified with searing temperatures The famous "Ross Highway" from that blasted vegetation and added Kendrick to Arrow is just the same of thunder added to the density of tween Martin and Ross. thousands of livestock casualties be- as it has been since last December the storm.-Lewiston Tribune. tween the Mississippi river and the 28, with the exception that the county At Kendrick the wind blew quite primary vote in the neighborhood of Miss Bertha Fruens of Teakean ar- Italy exerting almost a monopolistic Rocky mountains. Quincey, Ill., was¹ commissioners of Nez Perce county the hottest spot in the nation with 112 have opened their hearts and the degrees reported throughout the mid- purse of that county and had a few short time, but was sufficient to nominate. Wilson estimates his dle west. Thermometers were uni-shovelsful of dirt put in a few of quell a dust storm that was coming strength at 17,000, with 15,000 for versally well above the century mark. the worst places, but one still rides up the canyon from the Clearwater. Ross and 10,000 for Martin. Keokuk, Ia., and St. Louis simmered as far up-and-down as they do forat 108 and Minneapolis reported 106. ward in trying to negotiate the dis- locust and other trees here. The frozen antarctic Monday turned tance between the two places. back a tractor party which made a If we do not miss our guess, the desperate effort to reach the rolling highway question is being used as a advance base where Rear Admi:al political football-but a goal may be Richard E. Byrd is alone making hard to kick. scientific observations. No further

New Undertaking Establishment

word was received from Admiral Byrd who, it was feared, may be suffering Glenn Grice, formerly of Moscow, from an injury to his arm. His radio and C. L. Platz have leased the old was out of commission. The tractor postoffice building and will install party headed by Dr. Thomas C. undertaking parlors. The building is cember 17, 1884, he was married to Ross as much as he will hurt Martin; A Sockare Thursday after a month's March 7, and March 13. Australia Poulter, reported by radio that it now being made ready for their octurned back after having covered about cupancy.

Kendrick Couple Marry

Went On Picnic

Idaho Gets \$604,250 For Relief for all purposes, would total \$116,- Cordelia Emmett will serve a dime loss. 838,937. tea.

one-half of the 123 miles to the ad-

vance base.

Williams gave the allotments by states as includng: California, \$4,-947,720; Idaho, \$604,250; Montana, \$1,104,080; Oregon, \$900,200; Washington, \$1,509,065.

Government Buys Idaho Cattle

Purchase of more than 1,100,000 cattle in emergency drought counties of 16 western states up to July 19 has been announced by the farm ad- family and Mrs. E. B. Thompson and ministration.

The number of cattle purchased by Sunday picnicking on the North Fork states included: Idaho 514 and Ore- of the Clearwater. gon 66.

Had Tonsils Removed

the work.

heat wave after temperatures had Wilson was largely responsible for turned home Sunday from a visit at gress but hot dry weather has re-

The storm, which

different from what has been told from that direction for several min- half from the work he did for the Miss Eizabeth Carlson of Lewis- Europe, drought continued to lower in sheets for about 10 minutes. Sharp Wilson movement, and many observers J. M. Lyle, Jr., and family.

shower came, which lasted only a votes probably will be sufficient to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind. reported to have arranged for the dis-Only a few twigs were broken from

Pioneer Passes

Southwick section since 1883, died at a clear majority of the field—he fig-juster of Spokane, spent Thursday improved the outlook somewhat but his home on Friday, July 20, 1934, ures his vote at about 24,000. aged 76 years, 10 months and 11 days. Mr. McIver was born in Compton and Wilson put Ross in second place county, Quebec, Canada, September 9, -that, in fact, they feel the gov- the base been visiting relations for the shipment of 4,611,000 bushels for the 1857. He came to Southwick in 1883, ernor is the man they have to beat. the next week are the largest of the seasont where he settled on a farm. On De- Martin feels that Wilson will hurt the past week.

and Alfred ,the latter passing away

church will meet in the basement of his sons, he leaves two sisters, one speaking by the candidates them. U.B. Thomson Aubrey Williams, acting relief ad- the church this (Friday) afternoon at brother, six grandchildren, and other selves. Martin's present tour, just H. B. Thompson. ministrator, announced the relief load 2:30. Mrs. James Emmett and Miss relatives and friends to mourn their concluding, is one of personal con-

the United Brethren church for 40 but not dealing extensively with cam- mother, Mrs. Mary Bechtol. years, being the oldest member of paign issues. Wilson also is dependthe church at Southwick.

Albert Westendahl and May Candler, Funeral services were held in the both of Kendrick, were married Mon-United Brethren church with Rev. day afternoon at the Methodist par-Geo. Calvert of Juliaetta in charge. sonage by Dr. J. Edgar Purdy, Mos-Singing was by a male quartet, with the Red Cross Pharmack in Kendrick, ily of Lewiston were visiting old kets totaled 6,397 cars as against Mrs. Ralph Wright at the piano. Interment was made in the Southwick cemetery.

Wheat Average Fair

Warehousemen state that the grain coming into the warehouses and elevators is of very good quality and now living in the Harold Thomas Whelchel's mother. Mrs. Johns, and on cash wheat at Minneapolis were that the general yield will run about residence. Mr. and Mrs. LaHatt are other relatives. 25 bushels per acre.

Marion Silflow, son of Mr. and Reports from farmers are to the Fave Cochran of Juliaetta had her Mrs. Fred Silflow of Cameron, is effect that the bean crop is in a fair tonsils removed Monday morning at ill with infantile paralysis (polo way to make a splendid crop-and the office of Dr. Christensen, who did myelitis). The case is reported as here's hoping they get more than Wednesday with Mrs. O. C. Aiken as tives here, will return to Wallowa two cents a pound for them. hostess.

was known far and wide as Coffin's

The fact that many of the wet flashes of lightning and frequent claps are sure that the real battle lies be-

hard for a few minutes and a heavy 45,000, and all are agreed that 18,000 rived Saturday for a week's visit at over the wheat trade. Hungary is

Ross maintains his real opponent relatives.

It is noteworthy that both Martin

Wilson had stayed out. This is likely to be largely a cam-

ing upon the personal-contact plan.

Old-Timer Visits Albert Moskop, a former owner of

and other friends.

Occupy Thomas Home

employed in the Thomas creamery.

Thimble Club Meets

expect out of the old Coffin machine at the Reid home.

also has high hopes of what he can arrived Sunday for a two weeks visit estimates placing the wheat outturn

visiting at the home of her father, week of hot dry weather has em-

Mont., is visiting at the home of her however, is offering new crop wheat

ton visited friends in Kendrick from Monday until Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Daugherty left Fri-Present signs point to a democratic Mrs. R. V. Daugherty, in Spokane.

John McIver, a resident of the is Wilson, but asserts he will have H. C. Lyng, independent fire ad-a year ago. Beneficial rains have evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. moisture is still deficient in the ex-W. J. Carroll.

Julia McCoy and to this union three he contends that his margin over the at Spokane Thursday after a month's is suffering from drought and trade children were born: Donald, Chester governor would have been 8,000 of visit at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Is suffering from drought and trade Everett Crocker.

Mrs. E. B. Thompson and daughter 000 bushels produced last year. The Ladies Aid of the Community and Chester at Southwick. Besides paign of organizations rather than of Muriel of Spokane are visiting this

tacts rather than speech making. The of Spokane visited the first of the wheat at Kansas City gained 2-21/2c Mr. McIver had been a member of governor is making some few speeches, week at the home of Mrs. Riley's for the week with demand sufficiently Frank Martin, Boise, democratic daily offerings. Mills continued to candidate for governor, and Ramsey furnish the principal outlet at this Walker, Coeur d'Alene, were visitors market although storage inquiry was

Lewiston.

now residing in Spokane, is visiting friends here Sunday. They were en- 8,959 a week earlier and 4,916 a year with the August F. Wegner family route to the Little North Fork where ago. they are camping.

Moscow visited friends here Friday gains, influenced by further crop deon their way to Emmett where they terioration and a general strengthen-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney LaHatt are will spend the summer with Mrs. ing in the wheat market. Premiums

with the Alexanders.

at less than 300,000,000 bushels. Harduced yields and considerable loss is Mrs. N. P. LeCornru of Richland, reported from shattering. Russia, for August-September shipment. In crop prospects and estimates of outturns are being revised downward while early reports of premature ripening and lower quality grain are

phasized shortage of subsoil moisture,

confirmed. Trade regulations continue imday for a visit with her grandmother, portant market influences with the governments of Germany, France and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nesbit spent posal of her entire surplus of old and Sunday at the home of their son, new wheat at Italy, Austria and Ger-James Nesbit, and family at Moscow. many through reciprocal trade agree-Martin claims 18,000 votes, with Mrs. Rose Farrington and children ments. Seeding of wheat in the Ar-Martin claims 18,000 votes, with 15,000 for the governor and about returned Tuesday from a ten days 12,000 for Wilson. It ade advices placed the area at 19,-000,000 acres against 19,662,000 acres

treme southwest. Demand for Ar-Mrs. Martin Thomas returned the gentine wheat continued active and with the exception of the two weeks, 110,000,000 bushels as against 160,000.~

Domestic wheat markets turned upfor current offerings and strengthened Mrs. Harry Riley and daughters by crop deterioration. Cash hard broad to effect a ready clearance of in Kendrick Saturday enroute to also active and elevator stocks were increased around 2,260,000 bushels. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Moser and fam- Receipts at nine Southwestern mar-

Spring wheat markets were verv Mr. and Mrs. Carver Whelchel of firm with prices registering steady other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander, Wal-the week despite the larger receipts lowa, Ore., arrived last Thursday to which totaled 452 cars at Minneapolis visit relatives. Marjorie and Marie and 256 cars at Duluth. Offerings The Thimble club met in the park Baker, who have been visiting rela- were well absorbed with mills com-

(Continued on Inside)

Compact procession

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson and

daughter Muriel of Spokane spent

Infantile Paralysis

of a rather mild form.

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mett with cooking for threshers.

motored to Orofino Tuesday after-

Mrs. Roy Morgan and Lois called noon. Saturday guests at the Will Dygert Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleshman, on Mrs. R. E. Woody Monday after-Mrs. Floyd Fleshman and son Jack, noon. Mrs. Herbert Wolff and Mrs. home were Fred Johnson and sons Cecil and Freddie of Juliaetta, Mr. Mrs. Oney Walker and son Neal and Wm. Wolff called in the evening. Mrs. Hayes visited Wednesday after- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff, and and Mrs. F. G. Wellman and Clare

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

The Lutheran Church Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor No services. Pastor is on vacation.

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. T. D. Poindexter

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1934



Wheat VISITORS PREDICTED STRENGTHENS MARKETS Tired and Thirsty Club-sacked ... Mrs. Mary Michel visited a short ..63c Club-bulk It is predicted that visitors to the time Friday with her sister, Mrs. peting actively. ..60c Forty Fold Pacific Northwestern markets National Forests of the country this Bruce Lockhart. ..63c Try a glass of our Forty Fold-bulk shared the strength in other areas but year will exceed the total of well Mr. and Mrs. John Darby and Thursday night. ...60c Red-sacked also displayed independent firmness over thirty-four million people who daughter and Miss Elsie Darby were ..63c with good milling demand from do- entered the Forests in 1933. Of this Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. delicious, Ice Cold Red-bulk ... mestic interests and active bidding by total, approximately two million visits Kauder of Southwick. Miss Elsie Oats, per 100 ..\$1.10 the Emergency Export Association, were made to the National Forests of remained in Southwick for a week's Barley, per 10070c with bids of 861/2c per bushel for Region One, which includes Montana visit with friends. wheat to cover a flour sale of 20,000 and northern Idaho, according to Evan Mrs. Anna Kimbley was a Ken-Beans tons to China for July-August-Sept. W. Kelley, Regional Forester with drick visitor Wednesday. White, per 100\$1.90 shipment. Sales were reported by headquarters at Missoula. Red, per 100\$2.25 local dealers to Middlewestern mar- "The extension of highways and Jeannine of Juliaetta spent Monday kets for rail shipment. Receipts at good forest roads have been largely night with Mrs. Bruce Lockhart, re-Butter, per pound (No. 1) 25c WE SERVE DELIGHTFUL Puget Sound and Columbia River responsible for the increased attraction turning home Tuesday. Eggs, per dozen (No. 1) 13c terminals totaled 331 cars of which of the National Forests for recreation-W. H. Locser was a business visitor NOON DAY LUNCHES 251 cars were for Puget Sound points. al use," says Major Kelley. "At the in Lewiston Saturday. Butterfat 19c OUR CANDIES ARE ALWAY Harvesting is well advanced but present time, thousands of Civilian Lew Watson has been doing some yields are reported below earlier ex- Conservation Corps and Public Works FRESH AND VERY hinding for A. Dorendorf and C. NOTICE pectations. On July 20, Big Bend employees are busy in the Forests Craig lately. **REASONABLE IN PRICE** Unless credit has been previously Bluestem Hard White was quoted at as a whole, extending roads and established all butter wrappers will Portland at 87-88c, 12 per cent pro- building other improvements to give PERRYMAN'S ers went to Orofino Monday. be C. O. D. tein Dark Hard Winter at 90c, and additional protection from Forest fires. THE KENDRICK GAZETTE other varieties at 84-85c per bushel Some of these roads also give access Confectionery basis No. 1, sacked. Intermountain to scenic and recreational areas, and LOVE CRYSTALS Try a box of Love Crystals and you will never use a 98% stock salts crystal again. For constipation and its markets gained 3c during the week will be used by increasing numbers despite more liberal offerings from of people in years to come. For the growers and No. 2 Soft White wheat convenience of these visitors, campwas quoted FOB southern Idaho grounds and areas of special recrea-YOUNG NEZ PERCE INDIAN

EXTREMELY HOT WEATHER

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Thursday's Markets

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LOCAL ADS.

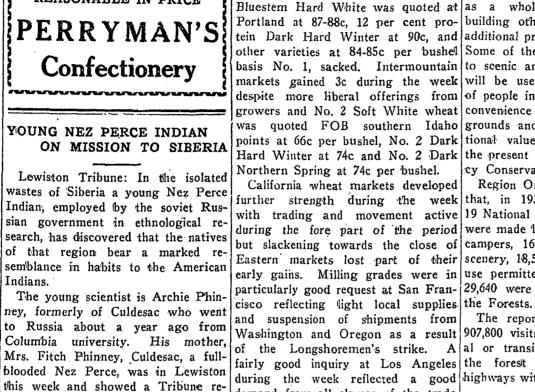
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demand from all classes of the trade porter the following letter she had for the moderately heavy offerings. received from her son, posted at

Oats markets gained with the

"I received your letter of May 20 before I left Leningrad, but I have had no time to write to you. As it is I don't know whether I can get "This is one of the most undevelopd parts of Sibria, but one of the

most beautiful. So I am pretty well cut off from the world for the time 1.50 July 20, and No. 1 Soft White at \$1.45-1.47 per 100.

"Today I went to see a settlement of natives who live nearby and they stronger situation in other grains and were an interesting lot. They live in conical-shaped huts made of barkmuch like an Indian tepee in size. They hunt and fish mostly, but raise scrubby horses also, for a living. with the situation in the Middlewest. "Only a few of them can speak Russian. Their own language is a

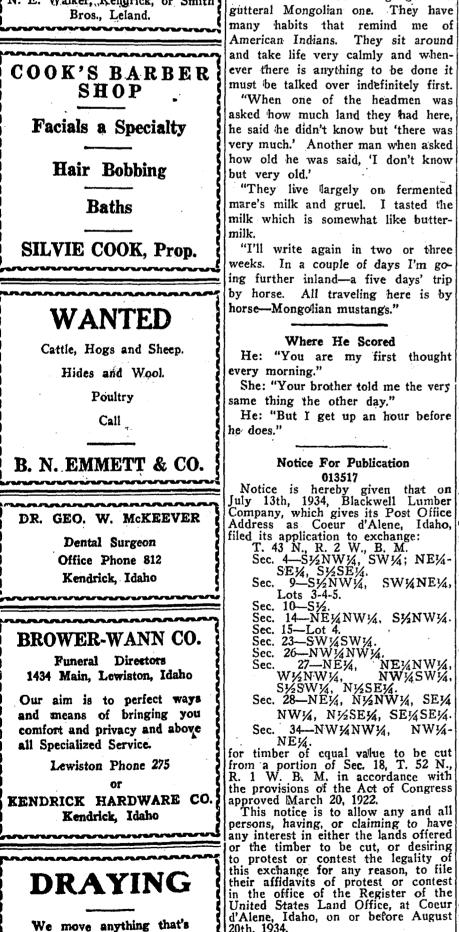
Akepuka, Siberia, on June 18:

this letter posted anywhere.

Prices held unchanged from those of a week ago with No. 2 white oats gutteral Mongolian one. They have quoted at \$1.35 per 100 and No. 2 many habits that remind me of

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Sec. 26-NW14NW14.

NW14, N1/2SE14, SE1/4 SE1/4. the eve of departure. Sec. 34-NW1/4NW1/4, NW1/4-

approved March 20, 1922. This notice is to allow any and all persons, having, or claiming to have any interest in either the lands offered Fortunately for them, Ken Manning or the timber to be cut, or desiring and his pal, Pinwheel, ride into town to protest or contest the legality of this exchange for any reason, to file their affidavits of protest or contest in the office of the Register of the Vertice affidavits of the Register of the goes into action at once, "pinks" one

> You can see this at the Kendrick Theatre Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28.

Now there is a toothpaste to remove film from the teeth, we need a hair FOUND-Lady's zipper purse. Own- tonic to remove fog from th . brain.

> See the home merchant first. 30-1

American Indians. They sit around Middlewestern markets were domingray oats at \$1.20, both sacked basis. ated by the light supplies and prices must be talked over indefinitely first. Minneapolis were relatively firmer "When one of the headmen was than the medium to lower grades and asked how much land they had here, demand was slightly more active for he said he didn't know but 'there was the smaller receipts. Decreasing very much.' Another man when asked elevator stocks in contrast to the how old he was said, 'I don't know usual seasonal gains were also a "They live largely on fermented strengthening market factor. No. 2 white oats were quoted at Minneamilk which is somewhat like butter- polis July 19, at \$1.44-1.48 and No. 3 white at \$1.42-1.441/2 per 100. Limited offerings at Kansas City were meeting a good demand and prices weeks. In a couple of days I'm go- advanced 10-11c for the week with ing further inland—a five days' trip No. 3 white oats quoted at \$1.45-1.51 per 100. Pacific Northwestern markets held

steady under light offerings which were meeting a fair demand. Trading and movement were moderate and inquiry for feeding types was dull She: "Your brother told me the very but the strength in other grains was a firming influence in barley markets. He: "But I get up an hour before Growers were displaying a firm holding tendency but remaining stocks are light with supplies of malting grades practically exhausted. New crop offerings were only moderate Notice is hereby given that on July 13th, 1934, Blackwell Lumber With new barley from the Willamette ompany, which gives its Post Office Valley not yet available. Offers for Address as Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, later delivery were being made at \$1.25 per 100, while No. 2 Bright

Ken Maynard Be Here

Bill, who has struck it rich in California, return's to his home town in the middle West to organize a wagon Sec. 27—NE¼, NE¼NW¼, train to make the long trek to the W¼NW¼, NW¼SW¼, S½SW¼, N½SE¼. Sec. 28—NE¼, N½NW¼, SE¼ the properties of departure. NE¼NW¼, train to make the long trek to the NW¼SW¼, gold fields. With all preparations

Rocky, a crafty character, plans to for timber of equal value to be cut from a portion of Sec. 18, T. 52 N., R. 1 W. B. M. in accordance with R. 1 W. B. M. in accordance with the provisions of the Act of Congress expect to find his location maps. Bill's dad, his sister, Mary, and others United States Land Office, at Coeur of the bandits' ears and shoots a d'Alene, Idaho, on or before August button off Rocky's coat.

saves fuss and both-

SERVE_"Hot wat-

er always available

at just the right

temperature...that's

SERVICE!"

SAVE-"This new

trouble-free service saves steps, saves

time, saves money,

FREE TRIAL ... NEW Low Cost

hubby wore the apron-you can bet there'd be

PLENTY OF

HOT

Automatic Service

When hubby runs up against a stack of dirty dishes with no hot water he soon learns what every woman knows....few things mean more in the home than an abundant supply of hot water always available.

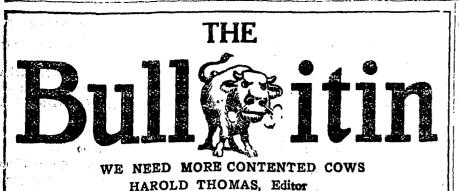
To prove that every home can afford the convenience of automatic hot water we will install the heater in any residence without risk of one cent by you. If you are satisfied, it stays. If not, out it comes, your down payment is refunded and your former water heating system re-installed AT OUR EXPENSE!

You pay for only what you use! Investigate this new service at once!

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THE KENDRICK GAZETIE FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1934



EDITORIAL

IT DOESN'T seem to make any particular difference how hot the weather gets, things just seem to go right along just the same-and that's the way it is with our creamery and lunch busriness. We can serve you hot or cold lunches with hot or cold drinks-and when you bring in your can of cream, we immediately test it, write out your check, stirilize your cream can and you are then already to go out and buy anything you may need. No waiting for tests or checks-nor cans. Bring in your next can of cream and let us show you.

"Have you ever waited for hoped for something to blow over? "Oh, yes, that fence around the nudist colony."

Try a wedge of our delicious home-made pies. Or better still, try a wedge a la mode.

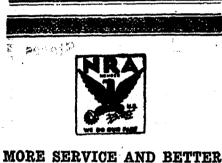
He: "They tell me the Colonel is a sexagenarian." She: The old fool! And at his age, too.

A lot of men are caught in the act who are not vaudeville performers.

In giving an account of a dinner party given by Mrs. Manford Harland at Troy; last week, the name of Mrs. rived Wednesday from San Antonio, Faith Condell of Driscoll ridge was Texas, to visit Aunt Carrie and Arley omitted and errors were made in the Allen. spelling of the name of Dorsie Harland.

A Correction

SAVE YOUR EYES! Dr. A. E. and sister. Mrs. Clem Israel. and cated in Spokane for many years and accompanied them on the trip. who is well known for reliable eye service and satisfactory glasses, will be at Raby Hotel, Kendrick, Thurs., Aug. 2,-10 a. m. to 9 p. m. 28-2



PRODUCTS IS OUR MOTTO

COME IN AND PRICE OUR MERCHANDISE. WE HAVE **SOME SPECIALS EACH**

WEEK

LINDEN NEWS ITEMS Mrs. Bettie Allen and son John ar-

Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Homes of Seattle arrived Tuesday for a few days visit with their father, Mr. Long,

Jones, who has been permanently lo- family. Their friend, Mrs. Erwin, Mrs. Earl Dunham and Mrs. Louis

Alexander visited with Mrs. Starr Tuesday.

Mrs. Bettie Allen and Miss Carrie Allen and brother John left Tuesday morning for their home in San Antonio, Texas. Enroute home they will visit at Cardwell, Mont., the National Glacier park and Tina, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunham and children of Olarkston visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander.

The Alexander, Allen and Lyons threshing machine started operating Monday morning. They bought a new Case separater which will add to the pleasure of threshing. James Keeler spent Sunday with his parents.

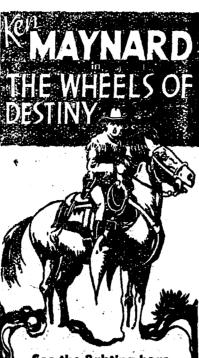
Blanche Harris visited Monday with Comb, and family at Troy Sunday. Joan Grinolds.

Mrs. Bettie Allen and children and Lewiston visitors Tuesday. Aunt Carrie Allen spent Saturday on American ridge.

Miss Maxine Garner returned Sat- last week at the T. A. Nelson home. Lettenmaier home.

with Mrs. George Davidson.

THIS, THAT AND THE Kendrick Theatre Fri.-Sat. July 27-8



See the fighting hero take the wagon train through hostile Indians, prairie fires, storms and thieving white men I

With Dorothy Dix, Philo McCullough, Story by Nate Gatzert. Directed by Alan James. Produced by Ken Maynard Productions. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.



WALTER WINCHELL 2-REEL COMEDY AND CARTOON

Show at 8:15 o'clock

Admission

10c

25c

BIG BEAR RIDGE Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ratliff, Don, Robert and Klyda Kathleen visited John Clark. Mrs. Ratliff's sister, Mrs. J. O. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Forest were

Mr. and Mrs. Belk, Mrs. Hesby with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon and daughters Marie and Margaret of Phyllis and Donald Elvy of Lewis-Deary spent Thursday evening of ton had dinner Monday at the John

Josephine Stump is staying with Mrs. Claud Kimes while Claud is away with his threshing machine. Mrs. Wm. Hadden and Mrs. Abner Cowger visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Jennings.

OTHER AT SOUTHWICK

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winters from Camas, Wash., visited from Saturday until Tuesday with relatives. They left Tuesday for Soap Lake where he will take treatments for rheumatism. Mrs. Lloyd Ware and two sons came up from Kendrick Sunday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen.

Donald McIver of Canada arrived Thursday, having been called by the serious illness of his father, John McIver. Kenneth McIver, brother of John, came with him. They are still here visiting friends. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Southwick were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winters, Mrs. Sherman Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick and children, Mrs. Horace Burgess and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Cuddy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Groseclose and son.

The Harvey Morris family visited Sunday afternoon at Wm. Hendersons. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longeteig were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darby and daughters and Miss Elsie Darby of Crescent were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kauder. Elsie stayed for a longer visit.

Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Johnny Starr and the Charlie Smith children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reece at Teakean. Lucille Smith, who had spent the past two weeks there, came home with them.

Miss Helen Winegardner came over from Crescent Saturday and is visiting at the Herman Travis, Jack Travis and George Ohristensen homes.

Roxanna Stump visited Sunday with Margaret Whitinger. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitinger of Lewiston are spending a week at

the Clarence Henderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright of Lewiston were there Sunday, also. T. C. King and son Tommy drove

to Lewiston Saturday and returned with a new car.

Mrs. Emma Blair and daughter Betty arrived Tuesday from Spokane for a visit with her mother, Mrs.

Elmer Nead of Clarkston is visiting at the George Christensen home. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lawrence and Reiche home at Crescent.



Special Purchase Sale Toilet Soap SOAP PRICES ARE ADVANCING-LAY IN A SUPPLY 12 5-CENT BARS TOILET SOAP 39C

VEGETABLES AND FRESH EXTRA OUALITY MEATS

ALWAYS READY TO MAKE THINGS RIGHT

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Change Mail Schedule The schedule for arrival and de- Pierce on a fishing trip over the weekparture of the Kendrick-Teakean mail end. has again been changed. The stage

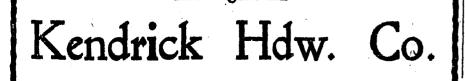
Leaving Kendrick at 1:00 p. m., arriving at Teakean at 3:30 p. m., according to Driver Wyckiffe R. Smith.

For the Government, as for an individual, there is but one way to reduce taxes--spend less money.



Mrs. Housewife:

Is your Kitchen ready for the Harvest Rush? We're featuring Kitchen Supplies. See Us Now!



urday evening from a two weeks stay Mrs. Helen Boyd and daughter Loraine returned to their home at Miss Lois Fry spent Saturday even-Sacramento last Friday evening. Mrs. ing with Mrs. John Kite in Kendrick. Boyd's mother, Mrs. J. J. Shind, ac-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander spent companied her home for an extended Sunday at the A. Alexander home. visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whybark and Mr. and Mrs. Al Pierce and son family spent the day Sunday with Arnold, Mrs. Bennett and four daugh-Mr. Whybark's brother near Deary. ters, all of Deary, spent Sunday at

the Ed. Lien home. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Iones went to

Mr. and Mrs. Halver Lien, Mrs. now leaves Teakean at 8:30 a. m., Hartvick Nelson and son Lloyd and fino on the way home. arriving at Kendrick at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. T. A. Nelson spent Saturday in Moscow.

Mrs. Galloway visited Sunday with Mrs. Emma Gladdin of Deary.

Milo Slind and little daughter Mardelle visited recently on the ridge. Adolph Aas of Moscow is visiting for a few days on the ridge.

Mr .and Mrs. T. A. Nelson, Mrs. Hartvick Nelson and Miss Elma Jones went to' Lewiston Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson of Chicago are visiting at the home of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson. Mr. Nelson has been in the employment of the Western Electric for several years. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nelson's sister. Fifty friends and relatives were at

the Hesby home in Deary Sunday at a picnic in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Belk (nee Johanna Hesby) of Rockwell City, Iowa. There was a delicious dinner served and music was furnished in the afternoon by Mrs. Alfred Nelson and her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Belk returned to their home Tuesday. Mrs. H. Sneve entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon

PERSONALS

Mrs. Manning Onstott went to Lenore Wednesday for a visit at the home of her parents.

Donald and Jerry left Saturday for their home at Salmon City after spending three weeks here with relatives and friends. Mrs. Stuart Comp- agreed to pay it off at the rate of 2 ton and Mrs. R. H. Ramey went as per cent a year over a perod of 50 far as Spokane, returning Saturday years. That would mean that we night. The MacPhersons were met would have to create a sinking fund by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Knepper at of \$640,000,000 a year. The interest Spokane and will drive home from on \$32,000,000,000 at 3% is \$960,000.there.

This Is No Filling Station whole mind into this poem! Editor-And I tell you we're not order to amortize the debt and keep buying blank verse!

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitinger and the Arnie Cuddy family visited there in the evening.

Elsie Darby spent the day Monday with Mrs. Darwin Tarry. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Cowger, the

W. A. Cowger family and Dean Luce picnicked Sunday on the North Fork. Mrs. Wm. Hadden, who had spent the past week here, went with them and stopped off at her home in Oro-

Mrs. George Crabb spent Wednesday with Mrs. Emma Betts. A large crowd attended the funeral

Sunday afternoon of John McIver. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hessinger and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lincoln of Gifford and Mrs. Donna Berreman had Sunday dinner at the C. A. Betts home. Odetta Betts went home with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hayward of Pasco are visiting at the Charlie Hayward home.

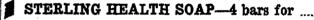
Mrs. Hattie Jones is staying with Mrs. Roy Southwick this week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy and Iva Jean came down from Weippe Saturday evening and returned Sunday evening, staying at the Harve

Southwick home while here. Mrs. Wm. Kauder and Elsie Darby spent Wednesday with Mrs. Homer Betts and Mrs. Gilman.

Tydings Counts the Cost

Where will the spending end and by Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, a Democrat. He says: "Shortly the government will have a debt of \$32,000,000,000 which it must pay, and that means that everybody, including the Government employees, the soldiers, the members of Congress, the farmers and every-Mrs. O. E. MacPherson and sons body else will have the pay taxes and money which will be necessary to amortize and to meet the interest on the \$32,000,000,000 debt. Suppose we 000 a year. So that the interest, plus the sinking fund requirement of 50 years duration would mean that \$1,-Poet-But I beg you-I've put my 600,000,000 would have to be collected in taxes from the people every year in

the interest paid."





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