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

All military forces in Italy were boring Austria climaxed by the shoot- the seed peas grown throughout the follows: ing to death of Chancellor Englebert territory. The total is expected to J. M. Lyle, Jr.-Superintendent, One offices will have work super-Dollfuss by nazis. Every capital in exceed the 1933 yield by about \$1,000,-Europe was tense with expectancy 000. possible consequences of Austria's the quality good. loss of independence.

Succumbing to a long affliction 14 STATES TO HOLD with cancer, heart trouble and uremia, Marie Dressler, 62, widely became a swan of laughter during a chairs. a few hours daily. Finally, however, California.

gon, relief committee.

of 50 men sought the trail of nine Because of President Roosevelt's and better fit them to take up work dent control, and the eradication of was under a 25-year sentence, and an-democratic and republican. other for 16 years. The others were Idaho's democratic governor, C. time in Home Economics. If there to correspondents by the disappearance

trian border was designed especially contest for renomination. to increase the prestige of the government at home. In doing so, says the paper, the Italian leader risked plung-

of \$125,000 weekly now," he said. There were 22 present. the extent of \$291,000; \$11,000 has Wash., joined the party. been distributed among citizens of the Mrs. Bechtol remained at the Deo-

him were hanged in the prison yard motored to Moscow Monday to join at Vienna. The official account of the birthday party. their execution declared that the nazis died with the shout "Heil, Hitler" on their lips.

#### Drought May Relax Restrictions

ally all production restrictions next only a few degrees lower. year in major faram commodities- However, the temperature has gradwheat, corn, hogs, and possibly cot- ually lowered until the weather has music and games. Everyone invited. ton, says a Washington news dis- again become quite bearable.

patch. Officials said, however, such a step products.

control plans. Nevertheless farmers have rooms at the Carl Hartung home. cooler. might be allowed to plant full acreage in 1935.

is when he sits down to plan how to them were on the train. This ought Miss Pearl underwent an operation as those followed last year, which drew egects are evident. All three of the get money without earning it.

The 1934 pea crop in the Inland 7mpire is estimated to reach a value of \$3,000,000, or close to the value ordered by Premier Mussolini to be of the wheat produced in the same only slightly over a month away plans ing over a period of 10 months has suffered greatly from the extremely strength during the week ended July held in readiness Wednesday night area as the peas. This estimate in- are being made for the year. The been planned by the Forest Service for hot weather of the past week, that 2, as continued drouth and extreme for any eventuality following upon cludes the \$1,000,000 of fresh peas following list of teachers, which rep- the 800 men enrolled in the four Civ- of last Friday being the worst, when heat caused serious damage to corn monumental developments in neight to be canned at Walla Walla also resent only a slight change, are as ilian Conservation Corps drought remelons and tomatoes were virtually and lowered prospects for Spring

and in some cases apprehension. The seed pea harvest is about half onomics. Twenty years to a day after Aus- over, the seed pea contracts calling Miss Edith Lennox—Commercial, lished in Powder River county in the or \$600 for his crop this season, but principal corn belt states during most tria's severance of relations with for 50 cents to \$1 per 100 pounds American history. Serbia, which placed Europe on the more this year than in 1933 The M. C. Grover-Agriculture, science, al forest, one at Twenty Mile ranger himself lucky. brink of the World war, events caused acreage in seed peas is about aver- music. fear to be expressed in Paris over the age, the yield reported to be fair and Mrs. M. C. Grover-Home econ-creek, near Stacey. The third Mon-

#### PRIMARY IN AUGUST

loved stage and screen actress, died Millions of voters in fourteen states at Santa Barbara, Calif., July 28. will select in August primaries the fourth grades. Death came at 3:25 p. m. for the candidates for ten senate and 127 house Mrs. Mary Adams—first and second part of the Custer forest lying in self-styled "ugly duckling" who he seats as well as nine gubernatorial grades.

career replete with both hardships and With preliminaries to the Novem- Agriculture, which the Kendrick will be before August 1 it is learned. gineer at Portland. glory. Miss Dressler learned two ber elections moving toward a cres-school is to have this year, an agri-. The drought relief camps have been years ago she had an incurable ail- cendo, nationwide interest is partic- culture teacher must supervise dif- authorized to operate until June 30, ment, but took a course of treatment ularly centered in the outcome of the ferent projects which the boys under-1935, and the scope of forest service that enabled her to make two more democratic senatorial primaries in take throughout the year. that enabled her to make two more democratic senatorial primaries in take throughout the year. work proposed will consist largely of pictures at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Missouri, Ohio, Nebraska, West Vir- C. L. Wiswall, instructor in Smith, the more important range improvestudio, Culver City, by working only ginia, Tennessee, Mississippi and Hughes agriculture for the coming ments such as the construction of

she was forced to seek a long rest. Six of the senate seats involved are for both Kendrick and Moscow High construction of watering reservoirs for Comunists and all others "connected now held by democrats and four by Schools until the respective depart stock and building truck trails. Forwith any organization opposed to the republicans. Of the house seats, dem-ments have been built to a sufficient est stand improvement is also an imprinciples of American government," ocrats fill 105 and republicans 22. size to warrant a summer super-portant project listed on the program. have been stricken from relief rolls Seven democratic house members are visor for each school. The plan of A few ranger station buildings are by action of the Clatsop county, Ore- candidates for senate nominations, the Smith-Hughes work in agricul- designated for repairs and alteration. and one is seeking a gubernatorial ture is to give boys in high school while other work considered will in-A pack of bloodhounds and a posse nomination in the August primaries, expert help on agriculture problems clude camp ground improvement, ro-

Texas convicts who sawed through support of Senator Hiram Johnson, along this line should it be necessary plants poisonous to livestock, it is the bars of the old trusty building California republican independent, for them to drop out of school after said. at the Harlem state prison farm Mon- both republicans and democrats are completing all or part of their high day and made their getaway. The awaiting anxiously the result of that school course. Mr. Grover comes farm is about 35 miles west of Hous- state's primaries on August 28. John- very highly recommended for this ton. One of the prisoners was serv- son has his name on the tickets of work as well as an able leader of ing a life term for robbery, another four political parties, including both high school music.

Ben Ross, has two opponents, while are a sufficient number of students of the house flag from the flag faff. Annoyance over the Italian threat four republicans want their party's interested, a class will be organized. Death came to the 86-year-old leadarmed intervention in Austria grew gubernatorial nomination. The dem- for freshmen and sophomore girls at Belgrade until it could be seen even ocrats and an equal number of repub- and a class for junior and senior girls; in the carefully muzzled official press. licans, want nominations for the house otherwise they will all be combined The newspaper "Novesti" of that class, seat caused by the death of Repre- in one class. Mrs. Grover has taught says Premier Mussolini's immediate sentative Thomas C. Coffin. Repre- Smith-Hughes home economics in a concentration of troops on the Aus-sentative White, democrat, also has a southern Idaho high school and comes to the rest of the world a rock-like

#### Entertained At Dinner

ing Europe into war. The opinion on American ridge, was on Sunday and everything will be in readiness was expressed in official quarters that the scene of a very pleasant dinner for the opening of the term. Italy was largely responsible for the party, when Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mr. Lyle suggests to both new and mess in Austria she is now so anxious Deobald and family of Kendrick, old students that they not buy books Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald and until a definite list of books for the Approximately 1,800 loans have family of Potlatch ridge, Mr. and respective classes have been announcbeen closed and about \$3,000,000 has Mrs. Otto Schupfer and family of ed. There is a possibility that a change been distributed by the Idaho Home Juliaetta and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer will be made in a class or two, but a Owners' Loan corporation since Oc-Bechtol and family of Moscow list for each class will be announced tober 1, 1933, C. C. Wilburn, state gathered at her home to spend the in the near future. manager of the organization said day and partake of a splendid chicken "We are approving loans at the rate dinner (with all the trimmings).

have benefited from our activities to son, Samuel White, of Kennewick, Clarkston Thursday morning of last voted for centralization of power-

state sucsh as lawyers, abstractors, bald home until Monday afternoon, School of Healing ot Juliaetta in credit agents, appraisers and others when Mrs. Deobald took her to her 1902. In December, 1911, he decided whose services have been required to home in Moscow, where a birthday to move his institution to Clarkston father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. complete the transactions, he said. surprise was awaiting her, instigated and had been a resident of that place J. M. Lyle of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Almost six days to the hour after by her three young daughters, who ever since. He had a wide reputation K. D. Holmes and sons of Butte, Chancellor Engelbert Dolfuss died, two baked a birthday cake. Mrs. E. A. as a cancer specialist. nazis accused of implication in killing Deobald and Mrs. Otto Schupfer

#### "Good Old Summer Time"

ienced for the past three years, the tiveness of his place of business. mercury reaching 108 degrees—but The steady continuance of the still we were far below many surcountry's worst drought led farm offi- rounding towns. Orofino, for incials to consider relaxation of virtu- stance, reached 117, and Lewiston was

#### Blewetts Charivaried

eral weeks bring no break in the dry given an old-fashioned charivari last in a few days. They have remodeled are doing nicely. siege which is reducing surpluses at Thursday evening at the Hantung the old postoffice building and have a rate alarming to the men who aimed home, when some 50 youngsters gath-|prepared a very attractive place. their program at paring the depres- ered and produced a very large amount sion accumulated mountains of farm of varied noises that made the neighborhood sound as if bedlam had brok-It is explained officially, however, en loose-but the youngsters enjoyed garet spent Sunday picnicking in the Tuesday. Dr. Christensen reduced the that removal of restrictive regulations it and Mr. and Mrs. Blewett produced woods above Clarkia. They reported fracture. would not mean any basic change in treats that satisfied everyone. They the weather in that vicinity much

#### It Is An Idea

1934 Pea Crop Totals \$3,000,000 LIST OF KENDRICK TEACHERS NOW COMPLETE

mathematics, science.

Miss Rhoda Swayne-English, ec-| regional forester at Missoula.

grades, and coach.

sixth grades.

year, will handle the summer work, range fences, spring development,

Mrs. Grover will teach only part The president's death was indicated

Some repair work is to be done The home of Mrs. M. A. Deobald, on the building before school starts

#### Dr. Foster Dies At Clarkston

week.

Dr. Foster established the Foster

#### Painting Front of Building

M. O. Raby is one of the residents of Kendrick who believes in the generous use of paint, not only from a Friday, July 27, was one of the hot-standpoint of preserving his building test days that Kendrick has exper-but it also adds much to the attrac-

#### Community Aid

church will hold a silver tea in the ported as doing nicely. basement of the church, Monday, August 9, at 3 p. m. There will be

#### New Funeral Parlors

The new funeral parlors

#### Went Picnicking

Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook and Mar-

#### Underwent Operation

to give the traveling public an idea' for appendicitis Sunday morning.

FOREST SERVICE PREPARES DROUGHT RELIEF CAMPS

With the school term of 1934-35 A diversified work program extendlief camps over which the Region vision, according to Evan W. Kelley,

Two of the camps are being estabstation and the other on Whitetail A. L. Dawald-seventh and eighth station near West Yellowstone. About November 1, it will move to winter Miss Edna Ferguson-fifth and quarters on the Gallatin river, about 20 miles south of Bozeman. A fourth Mrs. Elizabeth Cook-third and camp is now being constructed near Camp Crook, South Dakota, on that Harding county. The Basin camp is Under the Smith-Hughes system of already full strength and the others

#### President Von Hindenburg Dies President Paul Von Hindenburg of Germany, died at 9:00 a. m. Wednes-

er of the German people and former war marshal alfter a valiant fight

against a complication of ailments. Paul Von Hindenburg, to Germans "Der Alte" or "grand old man,' was we'll recommended for her new posi-bulwark of German union and a force for stability when the post-war republic tottered on the brink of civil war and dismemberment.

> Emerging from retirement after a military career that spanned more than an ordinary lifetime and included two great wars of history, he undertook the duties of president of the reich when he was nearing the age of 78, served his full term of seven years and then won reelection in April, for a second term.

Greeted first as a forerunner of restoration of the monarchy, he proved a staunch constitutionalist, did Dr. Robert Foster of Clarkston, his utmost to preserve a parliamen-The corporation's activities have been In the evening Leslie Roberts and perhaps one of the best known phy-tary government and accepted the far reaching. In addition to relieving little daughter of Moscow and Frank sicians in this entire section of the virtual dictatorship of Adolph Hitler distressed homeowners, taxing units Roberts and son Ernest and grand- country, passed away at his home in in 1933 only when the German people

#### Entertain At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lyle, Jr. had as dinner guests Sunday, his Mont., Mrs. Len Magill of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mitchell and daughter, Miss Norine, of Mos-

#### A Son Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks are the proud parents of a seven-pound son, born at the home of Mrs. Parks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gertje, near The Ladies of the Community Southwick. Mother and son are re-

#### Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford of Leland are the parents of a sevenof pound daughter, who arrived at their the battle ended the devilfish was would be taken only if the next sev- Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blewett were Grice-Platz will be open for business home Tuesday night. All concerned near death himself. His existence was

#### Breaks Collarbone

Edwin Brandon had the misfortune to pounds. fall and break his left collarbone

#### Fair Dates Fixed

A train hit a sedan the other day Phil Daugherty and daughter Pearl for August 30-31, and September 1. have been reported are both on the however, continued to be restricted The darkest hour in any man's life and six people were killed; none of went to Spokane Saturday, where The fair will be along the same lines way to recovery and no lasting ill by the strike and receipts and shiplarge crowds each night, especially cases have been light.

Word comes from Juliaetta and vicinity that both watermelons and cantaloupes, as well as tomatoes, have

tomatoes "caving in."

certain.

#### CREW BEGINS STUDY OF

tive work. Thirty-seven more men market the dominating influence, will be added to the staff within 10

also be studied.

will be made added to the survey. An allotment of \$77,000 from fed-

eral monies was made by the chief or more from last season. engineering headquarters at Washington. The project includes all of the Snake river from the Washington and

the other operates down river from the city. Lewiston will be headquarpractically completed.

D street.

#### Dave Brought 'Em Back

waters of that stream.

a pack on his back and hiked six or 70,000,000 bushels below those of last seven miles and found fishing good. season. some of his specimen measuring as much as 151/2 inches in length.

and let's have your story.

Octopus and Shark Fight To Death give a total supply of only about 112,terrors of the deep, a tiger shark and bushels a year ago. Prices advanced a devilfish battled to the death Tues- slightly with No. 1 Dark Northern day off Point Roberts in one of the quoted at 4-7c over the September fish traps of the Bellingham Canning price of \$1.04. 15 per cent protein company. The devilfish smothered brought premiums of 1-2c per bushel, the shark to death by getting an un- and 16 per cent protein 3-4c per bushel shakable grip around his gills. Before premium. ended by the wide-eyed fishermen ceipts at terminals at Ogden totaled who saw the battle.

The tiger shark was about eighti The young son of Mr. and Mrs. feet long and weighed at least 650

#### Another Case Of Infantile Paralysis Another case of infantile paralysis

Lewiston has again decided to put alie Kruger. However, the patient is ing an active inquiry from Middlewest on a fall fair, the dates being fixed doing nicely. The other cases that and Atlantic Coast markets. Trading

#### Melons and Tomatoes Hard Hit GRAIN MARKET FIRM-EXTREME HEAT CUTS CROP

Grain markets developed further cooked on the vines, large blisters wheat and flax, according to the raising on watermelons and cants and Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural One resident of the Juliaetta section Economics With temperatures of 100 said he should have received \$500 degrees or more prevailing in the Ashland division of the Custer Nation- that if he got \$50 he would consider of the week, corn deteriorated rapidly and very short crops were in prospect If irrigation is available it is likely in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Misthat there will still be quite a fair souri at the close of the period. Prices tana camp is at the Basin ranger crop of tomatoes, although it is un-continued to advance with offerings materially reduced. Wheat was firm but prices were about unchanged except for Durum, with some slackening SNAKE RIVER CHANNEL in the demand and the unsettled political situation in Europe weakening Beginning last Friday a four month's influences. Rye and oats were steady physical survey of the Snake river but demand was limited and trading will be made under the direction of light. An active inquiry prevailed for Major Charles F. Williams, army en- malting barley and prices gained moderately on both malting and feed A crew of 24 men, headed by Capt. types. Flax declined despite light re-W. H. Rucker, field engineer, have ceipts and less favorable new crop arrived from Portland to begin ac-prospects with weakness in the oil

Another week of hot dry weather days. Field operations are in charge resulted in further damage to domesof Allen L. Darr, associate engineer of tic grain crops. Unseasonally high Portland, who with a crew made a temperatures hastened the ripening of preliminary survey south of Lewiston Spring wheat and cutting began in Montana. Harvesting was under way The survey follows a long endeavor in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Late on the part of the Western Inland planted wheat continued to deteriorate Waterways Corp., to have the channel in North Dakota. Drouth became of the Snake river studied for feasi- more severe in the Canadian Prairie bility of navigation. The project was Provinces and extended into districts designated early in the year but where crops had previously been good. monies were not forthcoming until Most of the wheat is in the filling stage and heavy rains are needed, Data on triangulation, topography, particularly for late sown grains which hydrography and profiles will be have thick stands. Reports from gathered in the survey. Character of Russia stress harvesting losses the land and rock along the river will throughout Southern districts. Grain collections were reported about 70 Special study will be made of pos- per cent completed at the middle of sible dam sites and the feasibility of July due to the earlier harvest The navigation. Later on economic study situation in Europe remains generally unchanged with the grain crop showing a reduction of about 25 per cent

Domestic cash wheat markets were mostly firm with a material falling off in marketings of Winter wheat Oregon line, some 35 miles south of and less favorable prospects for Spring Lewiston to the mouth of the river. grains. Receipts at the principal Operations will be divided into two Central and Southwestern markets desections. One will begin at Lewiston creased sharply to only 3,507 cars, reand work south up the river while flecting the earlier movement of this season's crop. Supplies of Hard Winter wheat are about 12,000,000 bushels ters until the upper river survey is smaller than a year ago. About 75,-000,000 bushels of old Hard Winter Triangulation parties, topography wheat remained on farms, in country and sounding parties wil lwork on elevators and at terminal markets at each section. Data noted in the field the first of July and with the new will be charted and organized by four crop estimated at approximately 204,draftsmen at the headquarters office 000,000 bushels, gave a total supply in the Thiessen builing, fronting on of 279,000,000 bushels in those positions against 292,000,000 bushels a

year ago. Marketings of Spring wheat were While a considerable number of only moderate but relatively large would-be nimrods have been lashing quantities of Southwestern Winter the creeks with flies of various colors wheat were received at Minneapolis. and dimensions, it took Dave Gentry, Arrivals at that market totaled 787 accompanied by Sam Frye of Bovill, cars of which 167 cars were Winter to "bring 'em back"-but not alive. | wheat, while receipts at Duluth totaled He returned Saturday evening from 130 cars The protein of all cars a few days' fishing trip on the Little tested at Minneapolis averaged 13.88 North Fork of the Clearwater and per cent Occasional cars of Western brought back some fine specimens of Red Winter wheat were received the speckled beauties that inhabit the from the Pacific Coast. Supplies of Hard Red Spring wheat from pre-But Dave went after 'em. He put sent indications will be more than

Stocks on farms, in country mills and elevators and at terminals at the Come on, you would-be fishermen, beginning of July, totaled only about 55.000.000 bushels and with the crop estimated at 57,000,000 bushels, would Over near Bellingham, Wash., two 000,000 bushels against 183,000,000

> Intermountain wheat was moving to market in larger volume and re-190 cars in addition to truck lots from northern Utah and southern Idaho. Prices held about unchanged with No 2 Soft White quoted at 70c. No. 2 Dark Winter at 71c, and No. 2 Hard Winter and Northern Spring at 74c per bushel FOB Utah and Idaho common points.

has developed in the Cameron sec- Pacific Northwest wheat markets tion, this time the victim being Ros- were steady to slightly firmer reflect-

(Continued on Inside)

## Do You Drive On "Banana-Peel" Tires?

If You Do, Then It's Time To Mr. and Mrs. Hank Dorendorf and "Be not deceived; God is not mock-son, Fred Dorendorf and daughter ed: For whatsoever a man soweth See Us About The New G-3



Now's the Time To Have That Repair Job Done. Don't Delay.

#### KENDRICK GARAGE CO. DEOBALD BROS., Props.

KENDRICK, IDAHO

#### **PERSONALS**

Helen Farrington was a Lewiston day. visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook and ble creek. daughter Margaret picnicked Sunday

visited Leola LaHatt for several days Gazette office for the past six weeks. Pearl undergoing an appendicitis Lenore. He was buried in the Sunny-

had been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker went to Orofino Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Crocker.

ed over the week-end at the home of her uncle, George Wright.

ily of Lenore spent Sunday with her tion for auditor and recorder.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Raby.

noon for a few weeks' stay. Ward Howell arrived Sunday night Bolon. from California and is visiting at the

home of Mrs. Liddie Ameling. Thome of his parents Mr and Mrs. ill in the hospital there. Ole Lien, on Big Bear ridge.

daughter Beatrice and Miss Phyllis Thomas were Lewiston visitors Sun-

Mrs. Cleve Aiken and children left Jake Daugherty. Ivan Craig began work at the Vol- Wednesday for Troy and from there Imer-Clearwater warehouse Tuesday. they will go on a fishing trip to Mar-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. son of E. A. Johnson, who came from

Miss Eleanor Herres returned to

from Portland Tuesday, where she ing for a month in the Perryman Gordon Peters is staying with Mrs. Boyce home.

Confectionery.

T. A. Wez

Mrs. H. E. Wessels of Spokane. visited from Monday until Thursday with relatives here and at Cameron. Mrs. Maud Peck of Chewelah visit- She is a sister of Mrs. Carl Lohman. H. A. Thatcher of Moscow was a

Kendrick visitor Friday in the inter-Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cook and fam- est of his candidacy for the nomina-

Miss Effie Aiken and Bud Aiken Mrs. Ethel Spiers was a passenger left Monday for Prosser where they for Sprague, Wash., Tuesday after- will visit for several weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crocker and Mrs. Fred Crocker went to St. Maries Antone Lien spent, Sunday at the Sunday to visit Mr. Crocker, who is

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Curtiss and a few days with Mrs. S. A. McAllister.

Mr. Bellviel returned to his work at the Henry Riel farm Tuesday after several weeks spent in Kendrick.

Mrs. Geo. Leith, Mrs. R. H. Ramey and Rowena, Mrs. W. L. McCreary and children and Miss Doris Emery were Lewiston visitors Wednesday. these services.

and nephew, Harry Dorendorf of Kel- Ithat shall he also reap. logg are spending a week here visit- "For he that soweth to his flesh ing relatives and friends.

University of Idaho, and L. V. Ben-the spirit reach life everlasting. drick vicinity Tuesday inspecting some for in due season we shall reap if we of the better fields of beans.

Mrs. E. B. Thompson of Spokane who had been a house guest of Mrs. H. B. Thompson for the past two weeks, left Saturday morning for Colton, Wash., for a visit with relatives before returning to her home.

Mr and Mrs. George Brocke and family, Mrs. Julia Brocke and Mrs. Fred Rennick, who has been visiting and 8:00 p. m. at the Brocke home, left Wednesday morning for a trip to the coast. Mrs. Rennick will stop at her home at Lind, Wash., the Brockes going on to the Coulee Dam and then on to Seattle for a visit. They will be gone two weeks.

#### (LELAND NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson place. and two children of Seattle visited Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Craig and Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters. Mrs. Thompson is an aunt of Alva Craig and Mrs. Peters.

Charlie Craig called at the Ed. Fleshman home Monday evening. Mrs. Hodgins and Mrs. Percil call-

ed on Mrs. R. B. Parks Wednesday

Lewiston visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Gordon Peters were Mr. and of Cavendish. Mrs. A. E. Robbins of Juliaetta, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powell, Doro-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fleshman, Jose-thy Marie and Frances Davis were phine Fleshman, Elmer Peters and Sunday guests at the Winfield Powell

Rev. and Mrs. Graybeal were Sun- Dennie Wayne Johnson, 15-year-old J. E. Fleshman.

her home at Orofino Wednesday and Mrs. Philip Daugherty and swimming with a crowd of young Miss Marie Schwar of Cameron morning after having assisted in the daughter Pearl to Spokane Saturday, folks in the Clearwater river above Mrs. Walter Wegner returned to her operation on Sunday morning. At last side cemetery Monday at 1:00 p. m. Mrs. Liddie Ameling arrived home home at Kellogg Monday after assist- report she was getting along nicely. The family were staying at the Oliver

with Earl Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dreps visited Thursday with Mrs. Julia Fleshman, threshing in this community this week. Mrs. Dreps' mother, helping her celebrate her birthday anniversary.

A. A. Locke and family visited at Friday. the J. M. Woodward home Sunday afternoon.

Oral Craig and family were Lewiston visitors last Thursday. several days visiting with their grand- McFadden home.

mother, Mrs. Robeson, at Agatha. Charlie and Lloyd Craig were Leland visitors the first of the week. Mrs. Gordon Peters and Irene Pe-

ers were visitors Tuesday at the Mrs. Fred Bellviel is visiting for B. F. and J. E. Fleshman homes. Mrs. Marie Larson visited her daughter, Mrs. Laurel Fleshman Friday evening.

> Minister-"Don't you ever attend a place of worship?' Youth-"Yes, sir, I'm on my way to her house now.'

See the home merchant first.

#### CHURCH NOTICES

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

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Dorendorf and "Be not deceived; God is not mock-

shall of the flesh reap corruption; But J M. Raeder, Pathologist at the he that soweth to the spirit shall of jamin, county agent, were in tahe Ken- "And be not weary in well doing: faint not."-Gal. 6-7-8-9.

> 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

Epworth League at 7:15 p. m.

Kendrick Community Church T. Earl Poindexter, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. American Ridge:

10:45 a. m. Sunday school. This week the minister and family are taking a brief vacation. There will be no morning worship at either

M. E. Church, South-Juliaetta Frederick O. Sapp, Minister Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. League and Song services 7:30 p. m Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 7:30.

#### LENORE NEWS ITEMS

Henry Davis of Juliaetta and Hugh Miss Josephine Fleshman is as-Ferguson of Albion, Washington, sisting Mrs. Dave Dennler with her were Sunday guests at the Will Dygert home.

Mr. an dMrs. A. G. Peters were, Mrs. Lois Vaughn and children were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Vaughn's Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tarry,

N. Dakota about two weeks ago, was Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig took Mr. drowned Sunday afternoon, while in

T. A. Weatherby of Lenore was Sunday afternoon Will Dygert home.

Several machines have started their Mr. and Mrs. Ray Southwick and Norman Koker were Orofino visitors

Leroy Southwick was a Lewiston visitor Tuesday.

Mr. English preached Sunday morning at the Cream Ridge school house. Alva, Lorraine and Neal Craig spent He was a dinner guest at the Foster

Ray Southwick was an Orofino visitor Saturday.

Unexpected

dinner table about the inconsistency

of women. "These girls who protest

they are never going to marry!" he

said. "Why! Everybody knows they

heard you say you wouldn't marry

"Well, I didn't," said Mrs. Smith

The Sooner The Better

"Promise you'll love me as long as

"Cross my heart and hope to die."

Harry A. Thatcher,

Auditor, Has Re-

cord For Econ-

omy-Service

In requesting the support of Re-

publican voters at the primary on

August 14, County Auditor Harry A.

Thatcher issued the following state-

"I am asking your support on my

record for economy and service. For

example—it cost les sto run my office

than two adjoining counties paid for

deputies alone, and the total expense

of the operation of the auditor's

office of Latah County is much less

than in any other county of the same

Your vote for Thatcher will mean

for four years without sacrificing

class in the state of Idaho."

first opportunity."

the best man alive!"

with a smile.

ou live."

Mr. Smith was holding forth at the

## Adrian Nelson

**PROSECUTING ATTORNEY** 

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

will belie their own words at the Mrs. Smith kept a discreet silence. "Why, Mary," he continued, I

#### B. F. Steelsmith REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR COUNTY

COMMISSIONER THIRD DISTRICT

Subject to Republican Primary August 14

#### For 36 Years a Resident of Latah County AL. NEELY

#### For Sheriff

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"There is something in this Lifesomething to be known and feltsomething desirable that makes men fear me and cling to their life. I must know what it is"

With this immeasurable longing, Death seeks a holiday. This "vagabond of space" comes to Duke Lambert de Catolica, begs for his aid to appease his hunger for the knowledge of its home town parallel in import-

the is terrified. But when he hears tive living, the mouth-piece of an Los Angeles at \$1.50 per 100. No. 2 Deaths piteous plea for Life-and when the plea becomes an order under of national life. The spirit of neightern from the Intermountain states pain of Death's "displeasure," Duke borliness is engendered by the famil- was quoted at \$1.80 per 100, in bulk, Lambert has no choice but to agree. arity with which it treats its family delivered San Francisco. guise of Prince Sirki of Vistalba ment of the news of twin calves born peratures and lack of rainfall causing

"No one under this roof," says Death, "shall show repulsion or fear, same fine editorial discrimination com- Mountains. In this large area, the unon pain of my instant displeasure. pels the absence of news in its coll favorable conditions struck corn at N. E. Walker, Kendrick, or Smith If my secret is divulged, I shall leave which directs unfavorable its most critical stage of growth, instantly as Sirki and return in my attention to a member of its circle. | causing heavy and irreparable damproper person

#### Where Is He?

What has become of the old-fash-

Speaking of life's little afflictions; have you ever walked far in a pair of tight shoes?

#### Notice For Publication 013517

Sec. 10—S½. Sec. 14—NE¼NW¼, S½NW¼.

Sec. 15—Lot 4. Sec. 23—SW1/4SW1/2

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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 the provisions of the Act of Congress

approved March 20, 1922. any interest in either the lands offered their affidavits of protest or contest in the office of the Register of the United States Land Office, at Coeur Nine months later, after the A.A.A.

ARTHUR J. EWING, Register. First publication July 20, 1934. Last publication August 10, 1934.

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Why a Community Newspaper

Theodore Roosevelt was once asked, during a friendly discussion of relative most significant when he said:

Third, my gun."

paper came second in importance to grain by water. Bluestem Hard White his family speaks volumes for that was quoted July 27, at Portland, at institution and it is not altogether 87c, 12 per cent protein Dark Hard strange that a person with Roosevelt's Winter at 90c, and other varieties perception of values should make this at 83c per bushel, basis No. 1 sacked. choice.

combined of the people and events in wheats are nearly 25,000,000 bushels the territory which it serves. Through under a year ago with stocks on farms, its succeeding volumes the commun- in country elevators and warehouses ity's progress - or retrogression -is and in terminal markets totaling about unconsciously portrayed. It makes 28,000,000 bushels at the first of July. its subscribers' problems its own A crop of about 63,000,000 bushels problem; a sympathetic understand- was indicated July 1, giving a total ing exists between publisher and sub- supply of about 91,000,000 bushels scriber which is entirely absent in against approximatetly 115,000,000 urban publications. This spirit of bushels a year ago. fraternalism extends to closer relationhome-town paper and those whom the Central California was somewhat advertiser serves. His appeal is not weaker with some slackening in milso much one of "better bargains" and ling inquiry and a slow demand for "cut prices" as it is of friendship, cemented by years of pleasant and chasing power of consumers. Bay constructive community association. Region mills were working on stocks His advertisements are a message from accumulated early in the season and one friend to another.

the cultural, educational and spiritual California has been practically comthe dissemination of news. It holds for trade needs although growers as a sacred obligation the furtherance were not pressing sales. Scattered of all projects designed for public purchases of high protein wheat from benefit, and it opposes with equal determination that which is detrimental. It is the clearing-house for opinions expressed by expert and reader,

The community newspaper occupies

ship a feeling which is shared by the by country points. average home-town editor. It is the Pacific Northwestern barley markets

you-you need your community news-

#### New Deal vs. Drought

The race between the drought and the New Deal to raise farm prices is explained by Senator Thomas D. Schall, of Minnesota. He says: "Will Rogers calls the attention of the doctors of the New Deal to the relief projects and received an average fact that the drought in the Middle of \$22 a month each for their part West has done more for farm prices time service, C. E. Gorenson, assis-This notice is to allow any and all in 30 days than all of the patent tant Idaho FERA administrator said persons, having, or claiming to have medicines of the alphabetical school August 1. There were nearly 10,000 or the timber to be cut, or desiring in a year. In July, 1933, when the persons on the FERA rolls during protest or contest the legality of N.R.A. and the A.A.A. were applied the month. All of them would have this exchange for any reason, to file to this country, the Chicago price been given work in cases where they of wheat was at the top of \$1.15. d'Alene, Idaho, on or before August the P.W.A., the C.W.A., the R.F.C., 20th, 1934. the F.E.R.A. had sunk Uncle Sam to the tune of \$10,000,000,000 in debt and deficit, the Chicago price of wheat had dropped to 75 cents. The vided to supplement funds that the price had fallen 40 cents a bushel and the farmer had paid in a 59 cent Will burn wood or coal. Washing-dollar at that. Thus we had Dillingerton Water Power Co. -Kendrick. ed the farmer, Caponed the taxpayer, jimmied the Treasury, and woodenpistoled the public. Then came the drought. And now the wheat crop is cut in half and the result threatens to put the N.R.A. into the waste basket. Old Sol has beat Wallace to it.

#### Holding Out

you for years?"

#### GRAIN MARKET FIRM-EXTREME HEAT CUTS CROP

value, to name three things which he ments were relatively light. Only would consider most essential to his 577 cars were received at Puget Sound welfare should he be marooned on an and Columbia River terminals comuninhabited island. His answer was pared with 1,306 cars for the corresponding week last year. Local "First, I would desire my family, milling demand was limited by the Second my hometown newspaper, inability of mills to ship out flour and no export business was done be-The fact that his home-town news-cause of the difficulty in moving Harvesting has made generally favor-The community newspaper is es- able progress and has been completed sentially a serial history and biography in earlier districts. Supplies of white

California wheat markets were feed wheat because of the low purindustries and feeders were restrict-It is the function of the community ing purchases to small lots for imnewspaper to direct and to further mediate needs. Harvesting in Central life of its community, in addition to pleted and offerings were sufficient Intermountain states were reported but practically no Northern wheat was being received either at San Francisco or Los Angeles. Some of the larger mills at Los Angeles were reported to have placed extensive a traditional place in the existence orders for Northwestern wheat for shipment at the close of the strike. ance to the school and the church. At the close of the market July 27, When Duke Lambert first sees the It is an integral part of the realiza- No. 2 Hard White was quoted at Shadow, cloaked in its garb of night, tion of pioneering effort to construc- San Francisco at \$1.45-1.47, and at enterprising and progressive element Dark Hard Winter, 14 per cent pro-

For three days, Death will come to of readers; its flexible editorial policies | Corn markets advanced sharply durto Bill Jones' cow as is given to news rapid deterioration particularly from of world-wide importance. And the the Mississippi River to the Rocky By close adherence to a policy age. Conditions in the Ohio Valley which is dictated by a philosophy are somewhat better than in the peculiar to rural society, the com- Western areas. Pacific Northwestern munity newspaper has come to be markets tended upward but demand ioned banker who used to make an regarded as an indispensable part slackened at the higher prices and the occasional loan on the strength of the of the rural civic plan. Its sub- moderate receipts went mostly to borrower's reputation in the neigh-scribers enjoy a sense of proprietor- mixed feed manufacturers and to near-

tie which binds the common interest held firm despite prevailing seasonal of John Brown, who operates the dullness in the malting barley sitcorner store, with that of Jim White, uation and only a moderate inquiry who maintains a fine herd of Jerseys for feeding types. Samples of new on his farm three miles south of crop Willamette Valley barley are of town. By its influence the com- lighter test weight than last season Notice is hereby given that on munity spirit of interdependence is but its malting quality is not yet uly 13th, 1934, Blackwell Lumber promoted intimate news is made definitely known. Trading and move-Company, which gives its Post Office Address as Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, filed its application to exchange:

T. 43 N., R. 2 W., B. M.

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Sec. 4—S½NW¾, SW¼, SW¼, NE¾affairs it has become a vital neces- only one car received at Portland. SE4, SYSE4. affairs it has become a vital necessary for an occasional car from programs of Inquiry for an occasional car from mixed feed manufacturers provided mixed feed manufacturers provided Your community newspaper needs almost the only outlet for current offerings. At the close of the market July 26, No. 2 Bright Western barley, sacked, was quoted at Portland at \$1.00 per 100, with new crop malting types nominally around \$1.30 per 100.

> 7,500 Idahoans On July Relief Jobs Approximately 7,500 persons were employed in Idaho during July on were physically fit and employed on approved projects if FERA funds had been available, Gorenson said. Those who did not work received relief ranging from \$2 a week up, in some instances the money being prorecipients were earning, but which were insufficient to meet their needs. Projects in some instances have

been held up by failure of cities and counties to pay workmen's compensation insurance, which is required by Idaho statutes, but which cannot be paid by the FERA under legislation which created it, Gorenson explained.

#### Ballots In The Making

Ballots for the primary election to John: "What do you mean, dear, be held August 14, are being printed when you say I've been decieving in the Gazette office this week. Absentee ballots were mailed to County Helen: "I've just found out that Auditor Harry A. Thatcher, Sunday, you get \$2,000 allowance on your and may be procured there by those income tax return for being married, who may be leaving for a vacation and you only give me a miserable or for other reasons, who wish to cast their vote before they leave.

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Fri.-Sat.. Aug. 3-4

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Rev. and Mrs. Anderson are here

They will hold services both morn-

Roy Martin home.

Mrs. Wm. Kauder.

the C. A. Betts home.

to attend to the harvest work.

son and Hermon Travis homes.

A. Betts cook for harvest help.

\*See the home merchant first.

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WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

#### EDITORIAL

Well, Folks-Here we are right spang in the middle of harvestand it's been rather a warm harvest at that-but now we're in the middle of another harvest-that of the political aspirants to office-but we can worry about that August 14. What we are concerned about now is cream—we want your cream-bring us a can. Our service and right-now payment is sure to please.

Going back to policics—when you grease the skids for the next political aspirant who bothers you -don't use our butter-the quality is much too good. Try a pound

and be convinced.

"Well, how was the burlesque dance?" "Abdominal!"

Try a sandwich and a malt at our place. You'll like both.

He: Do you like the Four Mills Brothers?

Dumb Dora: Oh, I love them. Especially the red-headed one who plays the harp!

Eat your noon-day lunch with us. A lot to eat for mighty little.

Read the Bullitin-keep posted.

#### The Compliment

"I'm quite out of practice," said Smithson, hoping for a compliment from the unusually stolid caddie. "I've been traveling for the last six

"Then Ye've played afore hae ye

#### They're Not Flappers

"Dark and stormy night and the old engine was coming down the track whistling, puffing and flapping its

"Hold on, Pete; an engine hasn't

"Certainly it has, engineers."



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THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER AT SOUTHWICK

Old Neighbors Enjoy Reunion The Homer Hayward home was the scene of a happy group of about 50 people last Sunday, when a reunion of Kansas and Colorado people

was held.

The affair was in honor of Albert Hayward and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Mann Rowley, Charlie Rowley and Delos Baker, all of whom came from near Hale, Colo. Those present besides the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hayward and Mariorie of Pasco, Wash., Mrs. Clara Bateman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hayward and Rupert, Mrs. Cecil Hayward and children, Mrs. C. J. Perry and Barbra, Mr. and Mrs. Also Local Movies Delbert Hayward and children, Mr.

and Mrs. Tom Armitage and children, George Hayward, Carl Mustoe, Tyler Mills, Ray Whitinger and Cecil Phillips and his business partner of Lew-

Practically all present were acquainted in olden days in Kansas and Clorado. A sumptuous dinner at 1:00 o'clock and the talking over of old the top of a full load of hay. He was Mr. and Mrs. Ray Florence of

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry spent to put him in a cast. He was brought the day Sunday at the Walter Tarry home at Cavendish. Mr. and Mrs. Cuddy. We all wish him a Monday with Miss Lois Fry. Lloyd Vanairsdale of Spokane were speedy recovery.

following families spent the day Sun- Everett home from the White hos- ter Hunt. ONE TRIAL WILL CONVINCE day at Orofino and Alisahka: Mr. and pital. Everett is recovering nicely Mrs. W. A. Cowger and children, Mr. from his recent operation. and Mrs. Abner Cowger, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson Mrs. Wm. Jennings and Margaret, had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings, Mr. Hoppe. In the afternoon they atand Mrs. Glen Betts and children tended the church services at Cavand Dean Luce. Ethel and Harry endish. Cowger, who had spent the past Mrs. Donna Berreman and Elsie week with their sister, Mrs. Wm. Had- Darby spent the day Thursday with den, in Orofino, came home with Mrs. Nels Longeteig.

Mrs. Given Mustoe spent several this week from Lewiston. They are days last week in Cameron, helping staying at the Roy Southwick home. her sister, Mrs. Otto Schoeffler.

Roy Starr was quite badly injured ing and evening on Sunday at the last Thursday when he was unloading Methodist church. hay at the Geo. Finke barn. The trip rope broke, causing him to fall from had dinner one day last week at the Frances Locke and Pearl Daugher-

#### BIG BEAR RIDGE \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ingle and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ingle motored to Moscow to spend the day Sunday. Mrs. Rogustad of Clarkston is visiting for a few days with Mrs. T. A. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers of Lewiston spent Sunday at the Kleth home. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones and daughters Erma and Pauline went to Lewiston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson visited in Kendrick at the Jas. Emmett home

Miss Margaret Lien and Miss Emma Aas visited the Zack Aas home in Moscow Thursday.

Miss Ada Ferguson of Deary spent a few days last week with Mrs. Claude

Miss Cordelia Emmett is visiting for a few days this week at the home 🖡 of her brother, Wallace Emmett.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson and Miss Effie and Lester Nelson spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nelson.

Mrs. Nelson and son Lloyd, who have been visiting relatives on the fidge, retaurned to her home in Montana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baysel and Misses Alice and Margaret Leland of Spokane motored down Saturday to visit their sister, Mrs. Oscar Slind, and husband. Miss Margaret stayed and will visit Mrs. Slind for a few weeks. Lloyd Leland, who has been here for several weeks, accompanied them the rest of the way home.

Rev. A. E. Janes will preach in the Chapel at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Sunday school at 10 o'clock,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker were Sunday visitors at the Henry Kortemeier home. Phyllis Johns, who had been visiting at the Kortemeier home, returned home with them.

#### LINDEN NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunt visited their granddaughter, Betty Jo Pendland in Lewiston Wednesday, who is recovering from an appendix operation. Mr. Hunt went to Spokane to visit relatives and attended the "Missouri picnic" Sunday. Mrs. Hunt returned home on account of the ex-25c cessive heat.

Ed. Fonberg and Jim Farrington started their threshing machine on the Clem Israel place Thursday.

times and the day passed by all too taken to Orofino at once, and X-ray Clarkston spent last week at he J. H. pictures showed he had a broken Hunt home.

vertebrae, therefore it was necessary Mrs. Nevlyn Whybark spent the day

Hayes Hunt has returned after an Russell Betts drove to Lewiston absence of four years in Colorado, to A picnic party composed of the Sunday and brought his brother visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

> Mrs. Dan Whybark, Miss Dolly Whybark, Raymond and Quentin Whybark, Mrs. Nevelyn Whybark and Clem Lyons attended the passion Play in Lewiston Thursday evening.

Miss Eva Smith spent Sunday evening at the C. E. Fonberg home. Rev. Pressnall was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ly-

Mrs. C. H. Fry and children and

#### LELAND NEWS ITEMS (Delayed)

Ralph Oylear and family called a Mr. and Mrs. Grayson of Linden the R. M. Smith home Sunday.

ty visited Sunday with Jay Fleshman. Eva and Lorraine Craig visited Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts, Mrs. Lena Gilmon and Elsie Darby en- day with Bernadine and Irene Peters. oyed dinner Sunday with Mr. and, Raleigh and Georgine Smith were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Albert Hayward and daughter Mil-! R. M. Smith visited Sunday at the dred arrived last week from Kansas J. M. Woodward home.

and expect to make their home here. Ben Hoffman went to Genesee They are at the home of his brother, Thursday to work in the harvest. J. E. Fleshmans went to Johnson

Ivan and Leo Lincoln and Thurs- Sunday for a picnic. ton Storey of Gifford and Mrs. Don- Mrs. Lyle Harrison and children

na Berreman had Sunday dinner as visited Sunday at the Enoch Harrison

Alvin Starr came home Sunday Virgil Fleshman and family visited to help care for his brother, Roy, and Sunday at the T. J. Fleshman home.

Longeteig cook for harvesters the their regular business-devotional meet- Government of the United States can- into full legal tender money at a ing. Mrs. R. M. Smith will lead the not by fiat money create prosperity, ratio fixed by law. Such a thing is Charlie Smith arrived home Wed- devotional. The subject is to be is the opinion of Senator Thomas P. an impossibility, a financial impossinesday from his summer work in the "The significance of rural life of the Gore, of Oklahoma, a Democrat. He bility, a monetary impossibility. The

daughter returned Thursday to their Fleshman and Mrs. Floyd Fleshman be a standard of value or measure of and never did succeed in any age or home at Pasco, Wash., having spent and son Jackie of Baker, Oregon, cal- value that does not of itself possess in any country except during such the past two weeks at the home of led Tuesday evening at the Virgil value any more than a measure of limited periods as when the market his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hay- Fleshman home.

Mrs. Percy Ware and sons of Ken- day morning for Knoxon, Montana, tion. A \$10 gold piece is worth as gold and silver. That was an accidrick returned home Tuesday after taking his nephew, Coply Davis, there, much, and should be worth as much, dent and not a matter of policy or a weeks' visit at the George Chirsten- where he will preach next year. His in bullion as in coin. If it should be design. mother went with them to keep house melted down, as in the case where a Mrs. Glenn Betts is helping Mrs. C. for her grandson.

Firmin Luse is visiting a few days land as pastor for next year. Those the coin before it was melted down, silver. It reported that it had not attending conference and assembly from As I see it, that is indispensible to been able to find in human history a Mrs. Statts of Juliaetta is at the here were Rev. and Mrs. Graybeal, any sort of standard of value or stand- single instance where the two metals nome of her sister, Mrs. Louis Grose- Nell Goudzward, Juanita and Alvira ard money. close, helping cook for harvest help, Fleshman, Mrs. Ben Hoffman and "I cannot bring myself to favor the poraneously and indiscriminately. A

Mrs. Wm. Jennings is assisting son Allen, and Georgine Smith.

Mrs. Roy Southwick with her work



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The Ladies Missionary Society will ing unless it has value sufficient to standard, it means the free and un-Elsie Darby helped Mrs. Nels meet August 2, at the church for cover its denomination and that the limited coinage of both gold and silver

> length can exist without its having value of gold and silver happened to Rev. Graybeal left by motor Tues- length. Anything else is a mere fic- correspond with the mint value of house burned down, the bullion that a committee of the House reported

coinage of silver, but if we are to double standard undertakes to fix a Mrs. Laurel Fleshman and son have silver coins, their intrinsic or constant relationship between two Howard visited Wednesday and Thurs- metal value should equal their nomi- variables, each of which itself varies day with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Sil- nal value as money. Otherwise you in relation to the value of commodihave a fiat silver money which is not ties."

BY SENATOR THOMAS GORE paper money. As I understand the · That money as such is worth noth- term 'bi metallism' or the double thing cannot be done. It has been Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hayward and T. J. Fleshman and wife and Glen "I do not think that anything can tried times without number in history

"More than a century ago in 1832 Rev. Graybeal was returned to Le- was left would be worth as much as on the subject of coining gold and had circulated concurrently, contem-

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