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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

cialism" of price fixing and production ment supervisor. the waste of natural resources.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the headquarters." German carpenter accused of extorting the \$50,000 ransom in the GOV. ROSS AND OTHERS Lindbergh baby kidnaping, was pronounced sane by four alienists who did not join the other doctors in sign- ing after their political interests.

federal taxes for that purpose. "We talk made was quite interesting. can assure ourselves that if we wash At a private conference after the those very measures from a central-great amount of work. ized, authoritative source that we re-

fuse to do at home." A one-house Washington legislature, A. H. Oversmith, attorney at Mos- Juliaetta, who were hauling Mrs. Deocounty and local governments and the Mrs. Oversmith on the trip. elimination of duplication and waste.

King Alexander of Yugoslavia, dictatorial ruler of the land where The automobile of 1935 will not be Theatre. assassin five minutes after the king gineers. arived at Marseille, France, Tuesday. concern that the spectacular slaying sistant to the president of General three elk and three deer-the best evening it stood at 691/2. would unsettle the balance of peace Motors corporation. on the continent, although no immediate danger of war was foreseen.

I'm interrupting!

U. S. Employment Office at Lewiston COUNTY AGENT MAILS Lewiston will hereafter be headquarters for 10 northern Idaho coun-Uncovering a probable change of ties in U. S. employment work in-

course for the NRA, Donald R, stead of jurisdiction over the five have been mailed to each member of county have voted overwhelmingly in Two auto loads of people started Sunday. Richberg, the president's coordinator, counties of Nez Perce, Clearwater, the Latah County wheat production favor of an adjustment program deal- from a point in California, with Juliaadvised American business last Fri- Latah, Lewis and Idaho, according to control association, showing each ing with corn and hogs in 1935, as etta as their destination, traveling por- were Lewiston visitors Tuesday. day to leave the "lopsided guild so- Jack Running, district U. S. employ- member exactly what their acreage well as favoring a one-contract-per tions of California, Oregon, Washing- Misses Mira and Mabel Weaver of

time he asserted such practices were d'Alene office, which has been closed, enable them to stay between their Lenore, Peck, Reubens, Gifford, Cul- it can well be believed by all those ane. justified in emergencies to prevent General activities and office matters maximum and minimum acreage in desac and Lewiston. will be cleared through Lewiston 1935, and to know the required amount The total vote in answer to the

examined him for New York and Gov. C. Ben Ross, Franklin Girard

features of the national lumber code ed from the state laws to clinch his on summer-fallow land.

covery act to show that such was the troduced and made a few remarks understood by all producers that the hog producers of this county to take through a pine tree and into the side and family. intention of congress." The term which were well received, as they contracted acreage for 1935 shall be stock of the situation and decide their of a mountain where the tangled related when a stated the stock of the situation and decide their of a mountain where the tangled related when and the stock of the situation and decide their of a mountain where the tangled related when and the stock of the situation and decide their of a mountain where the tangled related when and the stock of the situation and decide their of a mountain where the tangled related when a stock of the situation and decide their of a mountain where the tangled related when a stock of the situation and decide their of a mountain where the tangled related when a stock of the situation and decide their of a mountain where the tangled related when a stock of the situation and decide their of a mountain where the tangled related when a stock of the situation and decide their of a mountain where the tangled related when a stock of the situation and decide their of a mountain where the tangled related when a stock of the situation and decide their of a mountain where the tangled related when a stock of the situation and decide their of a mountain where the tangled related when a stock of the situation and decide their of a mountain where the tangled related when a stock of the situation and the stock of the

dustries to compile codes of fair touching lightly on the political sitcompetition.

The American Federation of Labor
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The Dana Francisco committed itself at San Francisco more in the nature of a sermon than contracted acreage may be left on Monday to the 5-day, 30-hour week a political talk, although he did in a summer fallow and stubble in the

taining legislation to that end. The them to tell him what to do; that he by the wheat section in Washington in Nez Perce county, and that if tion in wages. "Nothing can stop us drance from others. He intimated should also note that no wheat or drick, he probably would have known Corn-Hog Producers control association visit at the Harold Carbuhn home. said William Green, president of the precinct in the primary was because tracted acreage in 1935. federation, as the action was taken. some of his democratic opponents Local communities must pay their had created a slush fund and had own welfare work bills, Newton D. used it against him. He also stated Baker wrote in the current issue of that he did not care the snap of his the Saturday Evening Post, or be finger whether anyone here voted for

our hands of local welfare, we are meeting, when the governor was going to increase our federal taxes approached regarding the road situafor welfare administration by gov- tion in this section, he said: "I cannot ernment," says the former secretary enter into a family quarrel. You will of war, who is chairman of the 1934 have to decide for yourselves and then that there were men there from sevmobilization of human needs. "We perhaps something can be done." may stalk off with our hands in our This was in answer to a delegation petty-cash pockets, but what we do from the Cedar creek section, one not realize is that government has a from Southwick, and local questioners. thread of our income-tax shirt and, if He stated that he might be able to it chooses, it can unravel the whole do something in this section, but thing right off our backs to support that funds were lacking to do any M. A. Deobald had as dinner guests Up on your toes, folks, and demand county are in favor of continuing the

Oversmith Stranded

meeting annually and with a member- cow, was on his way from Moscow to bald's winter wood. was taken under consideration by the portation to Orofino. Not being able Florida. state advisory constitutional revision to find a way, Archie May, who hapcommission. The commission was pened to be in town, agreed to land created recently by Governor Clar- him at his place of destination, which mend constitutional changes that time they "took off" from Kendrick, renor on the republican ticket, will man. would lead to modernizing state, Mr. Oversmith was accompanied by address the people of this section

More Streamlining on Way

the World war flamed 20 years ago, substantially different from this France's champion of peace, were Crane told the metropolitan section Mr. Stephan. shot to death by a Czechoslavian of the Society of Automotive En-

"Gear shifting will be smoother and in the Selway country. easier than ever before, but entirely automatic transmissions do not ap-I wihs you wouldn't speak when pear to be an immediate prospect in to play square with yourself and your roof of her house reshingled this days, but is somewhat improved at brought them home Saturday evenlarge production.'

OUT PRODUCTION FORMS

During the past two weeks forms

Some of the confusion to come from gram with corn and hogs in 1935?" AT KENDRICK MONDAY the question concerning the penalty Yes 288; no 61. a thorough examination of Bruno high school had been dismissed and based upon the difference in yield grain.

Richard Hauptmann," said the alien- were allowed to go and listen to the between wheat planted on stubble and There are now 16,150 hogs listed and then a cabin and comfort.

are to be retained by each producer be \$2. there is nothing in the national re- Gub Mix of Moscow was next in- as a guide for 1935. Of course, it is "The time has come for the corn- out of the bank, heading straight

Hunters Return

luck seemed to be rather poor.

ing doing.

Entertained At Dinner

at her home on American ridge, Mr. it. and Mrs. A. E. Robbins of Juliaetta, and John and Gordon Haliday of

Stephan Speak Here Monday

Monday forenoon at 10 o'clock (Oct. 15), in the park, if weather

Crockers Get Elk, Deer

reported so far. They were hunting

NEZ PERCE COUNTY WILL RECEIVE \$60,000 FOR HOGS

the Gazette the other day contained Stockmen and farmers of Nez Perce the following information: was in 1934 and what they will be al- farm adjustment program dealing ton and Idaho, and said the "Rotten- Lenore were Kendrick visitors Moncontrol in favor of "the old competitive"

"The recent change has been made lowed to plant in 1935. According to with grains and livestock to become est piece of road we found on the enday. system." He labeled as an "iridescent in accordance with economy steps re- County Agent, L. V. Benjamin, some effective next year, according to the tire trip was between Arrow Junction dream" the belief of some industrial- cently taken by the federal govern- of the members seem to have some results of the survey made in the and Juliaetta." ists that permanent prosperity can be ment," said Mr. Running. "Previobtained through the price fixing pro- ously the five northernmost counties These forms were mailed out for the agricultural agent. Meetings were held lieve it or not column," but an actual duction limited method. At the same were supervised from the Coeur information of the members, and to by Mr. Thometz at Genesee, Leland, fact, according to the travelers, and

> of contracted acreage to be left out two questions resulted as follows: LEWISTON PLANE CRACKS "Do you favor an adjustment pro-

wheat planted on summer-fallow, in the contracts signed with about The Zimmerly plane, flown from conclusion that he is sane and that The speakers were introduced by However, if wheat was planted on 600 contract acres of corn on which Lewiston to Elk City region to enhome of his sister, Mrs. Cleve Aikin.

said in his opinion, "negatives any that the Potlatch section was one of that which was planted for 1935 harsuch construction. There is no mention in the national recovery act, it. All present agreed with him, whether planted on summer fallow, which inspend to the same type of land as course for the next year, said the next year, said the course for the next year, said the course for the next year, said the course for the next year, said the spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Danian course for the next year, said the spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Danian course for the next year, said the course for the next year, said the spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Danian course for the next year, said the spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Danian course for the next year, said the spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Danian course for the next year, said the spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Danian course for the next year, said the spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Danian course for the next year, said the spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Danian course for the next year, said the spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Danian course for the next year, said the spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Danian course for the next year, said the spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Danian course for the next year, said the spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Danian course for the next year, said the spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Danian course for the next year, said the spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Danian course for the next year, said the spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Danian course for the next year, said the spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Danian course for the next year, said the spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Danian course for the next year, said the spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Danian course for the next year, said the spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Danian course for the next year, said the spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Danian course for the next year, said the spent Sunday visiting of the spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Danian course for the ne tion." And he added, however, that Gov. C. Ben Ross was next intro-then contracted acreage should be tially below the level of recent years, and bruises.

the federation convention approved a resolution binding the big labor orthe democrats were opposed to him they have sufficient contracted acreage, have been told that the reason lay with jurisdiction over Montana, Idaho, few days visit with her aunt, Mrs. ganization to spare no effort in ob- is because he will not allow any of because we have already been warned between Kendrick and Arrow, mostly Washington and Oregon. plan calls for establishment of the is governor, and as such, intends to that there will be no adjustments of he had been compelled to travel over Farmers Favor Corn-Hog Program shorter work period with no reduction, and the shorter work period with no reduction that office without fear or hin-acreage made in 1935. The producer that stretch of road coming to Ken-

here. to blame for the condition of the road the AAA. The questions which they Wade Keene and Tommy and John between here and Arrow. The ele- have voted upon are: Thomas returned Monday night from ments did the work last December and 1. Do you favor an adjustment proprepared to meet greatly increased him or not. But on the whole the Hot Springs country trying to con-ers and the Lewiston Chamber of 1935? a few days spent in the Red River January, and the county commission- gram dealing with corn and hogs in nect with a deer or elk, but their Commerce have allowed this road to 2. Do you favor a one-contract-perremain in an almost impassable con- farm adjustment program dealing with Mr. Keene said the game depart- dition since that time. The business grain and live-stock to become effectment had just gotten through post-men of Lewiston and the Lewiston ive in 1935? ing that section as they arrived and Chamber should be informed that the The results on question one were eral places in the southern part of which embraces some of the richest Yes 284, No 90. the state waiting to go in-but noth- and best section of the country, that Those votes are from the total of

Family Reunion

ship of not more than 46, was visual- Orofino last Friday evening to make On Tuesday of this week Mrs. when, for the first time in five years, find themselves faced with the same ized at Olympia, Tuesday, as a means a political speech. When just above Deobald also entertained at dinner they had a family reunion. The oc-situation that they have faced for the of expediting legislation, cutting gov- Kendrick something got wrong with Mrs. George Dougherty of Juliaetta, casion was also the birthday annivers- past several years. ernment cost, and facilitating the en- the mechanism of his car and he was Mrs. Clarence Dougherty of American ary of Herbert LaHatt. Those actment of better laws. The proposal forced to seek other means of trans- ridge and Mrs. Carl Kinzer of Miami, present were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. La P. T. A. To Meet Monday Night Hatt and Florrian, Beatrice and Bob- The regular monthly meeting of by, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert La Hatt the Parent-Teachers association will and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney meet in the assembly room of the Leith, to Spokane Friday. They were The republicans announce that LaHatt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke school building next Monday evening, joined in Moscow by Mrs. Robert ence D. Martin to study and recom- he did in just 55 minutes from the Frank Stephen, candidate for gov- of Cameron and Miss Reva Berre- October 15, at 7:45.

"The Good Old Summer Time" will permit; if not, in the Kendrick summer time has again arrived in the a social hour and refreshments. Potlatch section as summer weather Everybody is asked to be present. They ask everyone interested in has prevailed here for the past several and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou, year's models, mechanically, H. M. state affairs to come out and hear days and bids fair to continue-notwithstanding the predictions of "XYZ" of "probable weather."

Having Roof Reshingled

You can't play around if you want for those fall rains by having the with sinus trouble for the past several family. Mr. and Mrs. Asplund week. Cleve Aikin is doing the work, this time.

More About Arrow Road A telephone call from Juliaetta to

who have occasion to travel that road.

UP NEAR ELK CITY

Marshall N. Dana of Portland and for having left stubble land for con- "Do you favor a one-contract-per- Pilot Bert Zimmerly are safe and tracted acreage in 1934, when the farm adjustment program dealing sound after miraculous escape from Hugh Helpman of Lewiston spent wheat was planted on summer fallow with grains and livestock in 1935?" death in a crackup Sunday at 4 p. m. New Jersey authorities. A fifth and Gub Mix were in Kendrick Mon-land. If this was the case it will be Yes 307; no 42. Of those attending that wrecked the Zimmerly plane in necessary for those who have not the meetings, 94 did not vote, accord- the wilds of the Elk City mining ed Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. M. already done so, to make an adjust- ing to the county agent, these being district, a night spent in drizzle and O. Raby, and with his parents. ing the announcement nor did he ex- A meeting was held in the town ment before they will receive their orchardists and other soil tillers who rain striving to find habitation, a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brocke of press any opinion on the case. "After park commencing about 2 p. m. The 1934 payment. This adjustment is are not interested in corn, hogs and hike in the hills of more than eight Troy visited Sunday with his mother, miles down a trickling water course Mrs. Julia Brocke, and other relatives.

there is no evidence indicative of any previously existing mental disorder.

In a decision which may effect other introduced. His talk was quite brief ment is necessary, nor is any adjust- it is anticipated that the govern- cipated construction of highways to whose mental disorder.

In a decision which may effect other introduced. His talk was quite brief ment is necessary, nor is any adjust- it is anticipated that the govern- cipated construction of highways to wisited at the F. B. Higley home codes of major American industries, and to the point, he giving the govment necessary if the wheat was ment will distribute about \$60,000 on isolated camps, crashed immediately Sunday. Judge Harry B. Anderson at Memernor the credit of saving the state planted on summer-fallow land and this basis in Nez Perce county. The north and east of Elk City a few minin the credit of saving the state planted on summer-fallow land and this basis in Nez Perce county. The north and east of Elk City a few minin the credit of saving the state planted on summer-fallow land and this basis in Nez Perce county. The north and east of Elk City a few minin the credit of saving the state planted on summer-fallow land and this basis in Nez Perce county. phis, Tenn., ruled that price fixing one million dollars per year and quotthe contracted acreage was left out first payment on hogs is \$2 per head, utes after the takeoff. Its engine Ross party to Deary and Moscow the second payment is \$1 and the developed trouble, the pilot attempt- Monday, after the Governor's adare illegal. Judge Anderson held that assertion and naturally exhorted the These forms which were sent out third payment, which will be made ed to swing out of the heavy fog that dress here. "any price fixing is the antithesis of people to vote the democratic ticket by the County Allotment Committee after the first of the new year, will followed the first rain of the fall G. W. Phillips of Lewiston arrived season and the ship refused to come Saturday for a visit at the home of

"fair competition," Judge Anderson naturally would be, for he stated left out on the same type of land as course for the next year," said the mains now repose, said the Lewiston Mrs. Robert Dammarell course for the next year," said the mains now repose, said the Lewiston Mrs. Robert Dammarell

cludes bean ground and pea ground, livestock numbers will be substan- and the pilot escaped with minor cuts Pearson, left Tuesday morning for

When Gov. Ross, during his ad- at Elk City and Grangeville. Mr. and other relatives. and pledged all its power to establish mild way pay his respects to both that work basis in the hope of ending republicans and those democrats without the week-end at the unemployment.

Amid tumultous in his own party who are opposed to compare the party who are opposed unemployment. Amid tumultous in his own party who are opposed to Care must be taken by each production used against him, as one of the sociate editor of the Oregon Journal, Ausdale and family.

the answer long before he reached tion have been called upon to vote on the referendum which is being con-However, the governor is not wholly ducted by the Corn-Hog section of

they are through going to Lewiston 437 members of the County Cornuntil something is done to alleviate Hog Control association. This vote the torture suffered while traversing seems to indicate very clearly that; On Thursday of last week Mrs. the road between Kendrick and Arrow, the majority of the farmers of the program started by the Agricultural' Adjustment Administration, and that they realize that unless same control The L. S. LaHatt home was the is exercised through production conscene of a happy gathering Sunday trol associations, that farmers will soon Josephine Deagen.

Discussion of several topics for the ensuing year will take place and a of Idaho who visited home folks over

New Street Light

street light has been put in at the N. P. LeCornu, visited friends and On Tuesday the mercury reached closed street in front of the Thos. relatives in Lewiston Monday and "Streamlining will be more in evi- Fred Crocker and sons returned a high point on the school house McDowell residence. This is a great Tuesday. From all the capitals of Europe came dence," asserted Crain, technical as- Wednesday afternoon with a kill of hill of 87 degrees and at 6:30 in the improvement because before there was Mrs. E. H. Dammarell and daughtwo blocks without light.

Mr. Hartung Ill

Mrs. A. Schupfer is getting ready | Carl Hartung has been quite ill and sister, Mrs. Philip Asplund, and

WHAT YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

N. E. Ware was a Clarkston visitor

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and son

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blewett visited

relatives and friends in Gifford Sun-W. A. Perryman returned Friday

from a five-day business visit in Spok-Miss Allene Rider left Thursday for

Spokane where she will spend the week-end. Mrs. Wayne Herres and daughters

of Orofino visited friends and relatives here over the week-end.

Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bolon and chil-

the act did authorize the various in-duced and made a very pleasant talk, left on the same type of ground. The next job is to see that the ground Both reached Lewiston Monday in into the navy the collision for entry

given medical and surgical attention with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Ameling,

Mrs. Lloyd Carr returned to her

F. H. Rider, and family. Mrs. George Carbuhn and Mrs. Estel Carbuhn and little son came

over from Genesee Tuesday for a Miss Ruth Funkhauser, who has been working at the Seibert Hogarth home for the summer, was taken to

St. Joseph's hospital in Lewiston Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Travis and children of Southwick have been visiting for the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Ware, and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartlett of Gifford visited Saturday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Dick Blewett. They were accompanied by Melford Blewett.

Mrs. Elma Scott and daughter

Jessie of Stanfield, Ore., arrived Mon-

day for a few days visit at the Everett Fraser home. Mrs. Scott is Mrs. Fraser's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer and daughters spent Sunday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lightfoot in Pullman. Mrs. Lightfoot was Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Jr., and

spending the week-end at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle, in Lewiston. Mrs. Egnaz Flaig and children of Lewiston arrived here Thursday and accompanied her mother, Mrs. George

Kendrick students at the University

history of the organization will be the week-end were Rowena Ramey, It would seem that the good old given. There will be special music, Walter Koepp, Roy Long, Betty Ingle, Kathryn Emery and Oscar Onstott.

. Frank A. Rowe of Spokane spent the week here with his wife. Mr. By order of the city council, a new and Mrs. Rowe, accompanied by Mrs.

> ter, Mrs. Melvin Wirt of Shelly, went to Elk River on Thursday of last week for a visit with their daughter



REXALL



4 - Big Days - 4

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 17-18-19-20

TWO for the price of ONE plus ONE CENT

			size / 250			
Puretest	Mineral	Oil-	750	size 2	for	76c
Rexall T	heatrical	Cold Cr	eam-750	size 2	for	76c
Dunatant	Milk of	Magne	sia—50c	size 2	for	510

The Market State of the Control of t	25c size 2 for 26c
Cherry Bark Cough Syruj	50c size 2 for 51c
Puretest Aspirin-	25c size 2 for 26c
Puretest Castor Oil-	25c size 2 for 26c
Klenzo Shaving Cream-	25c size 2 for 26c
Rexall Orderlies—	50c size 2 for 51c
Symbol Water Bottles-	\$1.19 size 2 for \$1.20
Jonteel Face Powder-	50c size 2 for 51c
Jonteel Creams-	50c size 2 for 51c
Little Liver Pills-	25c size 2 for 26c
Puretest Cod Liver Oil-	\$1.00 size 2 for \$1.01
Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution—	49c size 2 for 50c

Puretest Aspirins 100's-	49c size 2 for 50c
Rex-Mentho (the chest rub)-25c size 2 for 26c
American Petrofol-	50c size 2 for 51c
Stag Bay Rum Shaving Crea	am—25c size 2 for 26c
Stag Brushless Shaving Crea	m-25c size 2 for 26c
Puretest Rubbing Alcohol Co	omp.—50c size 2 for 51c
Rexall Beef, Iron and Wine-	\$1.00 size 2 for \$1.01
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	Homemaid Bars		2 fo	r 60
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1/2-lb. Bar Milk Chocolate— 19c size 2 for 20c

Mi 31 Tooth Paste-

B. F. NESBIT, Propr.

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

(Delayed) cided, it will probably be in the near Kimbley and children, Mr. and Mrs. future. Those attending were Mr. John Darby and daughters, Mrs. Aland Mrs. Alva Craig of Leland, Mr. fred Swanson, Mrs. Axel Swanson she would not be back this winter, as to Portland last Friday and visited

and Mrs. Dick Winegardner and sons, and daughter Gloria, Miss Helen La-shed, and Elwood Brock is also hav- in Juliaetta. Miss Knowles and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Febre, Mrs. A. Dorendorgf and grand- ing some carpenter work done, put-Zimmerman and family of Cedar ridge sons, Floyd and Theodore, and Mr. ting in a new kitchen door and mak-A farewell dinner was held in honor and from this community, Mr. and and Mrs. Walter Dorendorf and baby, ing over the front porch and expects of the Bruce Lockhart family at their Mrs. Bert Kloster and daughters, Mr. We wish them a pleasant journey to give the house a new coat of home Sunday. Although the date and Mrs. Lew Watson and son, Mrs. and all they are looking for in their paint. of their departure is not definitely de- C. L. Trail and Charlie, Mrs. Anna new home in California.

RED CROSS PHARMACY

The Renall stone

KENDRICK, IDAHO

50c size 2 for 51c

she has a winter's job in Fairfield.

friends and relatives in Kellogg. El- rison at Willamette, Ore., and Rev.

Lew Watson got a cut over his the trip. right eye when loosening the man- Mrs. Elwood Brock, Mrs. Joe killer on a load of lumber Saturday. Choate and Mr. and Mrs. Orval It was necessary to take four stitches Choate went to Peck Monday to visit to close the wound.

Watson, Mrs. Charles Greenwood, be delivered to the school house. Mrs. C. L. Trail, Mrs. Anna Kimbley E. M. Harrington is helping bale and Ena, Miss Elsie Darby and Mrs. hay at the Claude Browning place John Darby helped Mrs. Bruce Lock- this week. hart make quilts. She served cake and coffee after the quilts were fin-

Ernie Loeser spent a few days at sedan, iome last week.

LENORE NEWS ITEMS

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. George Berry of attended institute at Lewiston. the Harry Emerson home.

tended the funeral of his brother, year. Charles Haag, of Lenore. They reurned home Tuesday.

Luellan, Bobby and Jayde Lee spent noon last week. Saturday with Mrs. Judkins.

Cameron, was called home on account time with Mr and Mrs. Bruce Lockof the death of her father. Freda hart and other neighbors last week. Haag was also called home from Genesee, where she was working.

Miss Hazel Greer, who is teaching the Vaughan school, spent the week- Linden for a week or two. end in Lewiston.

Fred Ross of the North Fork were ents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson, called down on account of the death Mrs. Axel Swanson visited Friday of Charles Haag.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Daggett and children were Lewiston visitors. Mrs. Ruth Hollingsworth is spending a few days in Lewiston visiting friends and relatives.

Embarassing Question

your grandfather is another." Son: "Well, why do folks brag CHURCH NOTICES 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

Cameron, Emanuel: 9:30 Sunday school.

10:30 Divine service in German. 7:00 p. m. Regular meeting of congregation.

Ladies missionary society meets in parsonage. Juliaetta, Zion:

1:00 p. m. Sunday school. 2:00 p. m. Divine service in English.

M. E. Church, South-Juliaetta Frederick O. Sapp, Minister Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00, with exception of second and fourth Sundays, when preaching will be at Arrow. Young people's meeting at 7:00. Preaching at 8:00.

Leland Methodist Howard L. Graybeal, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching services at 11:00 a. and 8:00 p. m.

Epworth League at 7:15 p. m.

Kendrick Community Church T. Earl Poindexter, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

American Ridge 10:00 a. m. Morning worship. 11:00 a. m. Sunday school. The subject of the morning ser- motored to Spokane and Coulee dam matter. mon will be: "The Meaning of last week. Prayer." In the evening the pastor will give a short discourse on one of the earlier prophets.

be found with other worshipers in and take your place among them.

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

(Delayed)

Elmo Davis had the misfortune to his arm last week.

Orval Choate took a load of cattle Moscow Thursday. to Lewiston last week for Joe Choate. Reta Clark called at Walter Clarks Mrs. Joe Choate also drove a truck Monday. load and Asa Choate went down at Mr. and Mrs. Bird were Moscow day. the same time with a load for L. callers Monday.

Otto Silflow of Cameron came up Monday on business. shingles from Wm. Groseclose to but some of them have finished. over his house.

Carl Kinzer, who is visiting in Idaho Word was received from Mrs. Mary from Miami, Fla., and his sister, Mrs. Dorendorf Tuesday to the effect that Wm. Groseclose of this place, drove relatives over the week-end, returning Mr. and Mrs. Frank Souders left home Monday. They visited at the Wednesday morning for a visit with home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Garmer Souders came down in his car to and Mrs. Bruce Groseclose at Beaverton, Ore. The weather was fine for

with Mrs. Edgar Weakley. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Lew Wallace Sewell is cutting wood to

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Fike were

week-end visitors here. John Lind has traded for a new

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

School was closed Thursday and Friday while Miss Helen LeFebre Genesee were Friday dinner guests at! Miss Davida Craig visited with her

parents during school vacation. She Mr. Haag and son of Seattle at- is attending school in Kendrick this

Mrs. Anna Kimbley and Irene visited with Mrs. C. L. Trail one after-

Mrs. Rose Farrington and Lloyd and Bertha Haag, who was working at Evelyn of Kendrick visited a short Mrs. W. H. Loeser returned home Tuesday evening after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Susan Carr, at

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bardwell and Dickie spent Sunday with her parafternoon with Mrs. C. L. Trail.

Dr. Simmons Coming

Dr. Charles J. Simmons, eye-sight specialist, announces that he will be in Juliaetta Thursday morning, Oct. 18, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and in Kendrick the same day from Son: "What are ancestors, dad?" I to 5 p. m. at the Raby Hotel. Dad: "Well, I'm one of yours--and Phone appointments may be made by calling the hotel.

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FIX RIDGE NEWS

Claude Clark last Thursday. George Giese is moving his family and farm equipment to a farm near Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knight and family are visiting Mrs. Knight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark.

Mrs. Bird and daughter visited with Mrs. Peavey Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark dined Those who believe in Christ will Sunday at the Oliver Clark home. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Eckman of the house of God. Note the hour, Lewiston were Sunday callers at W. M. Clarks.

visited on Potlatch ridge Sunday. Mr. Bird and family had dinner be thrown from a horse and break with Mr. and Mrs. Peavey Sunday, arrived in Kendrick Sunday for a

Walter Clark went to Lewiston

Daughter Born

Mr .and Mrs. Seibert Hogarth are the proud parents of a 61/2 pound daughter who was born at their home Tuesday, October 9.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. George W. McKeever was a Julius Giese was in Moscow Thurs- passenger for Spokane Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. LaHatt W. F. Heimgartner and family and family left Thursday for Tacoma where they will spend the winter. Miss Zelma Hartung of Sandpoint Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark were in visit at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Hartung. Albert Hunter and Mr. Hamilton of Peck were Kendrick visitors Mon-

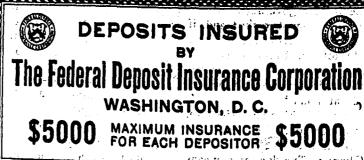
Public Sale

Dean Wright will sell at his place the first of the week to get a load of Most of the farmers are seeding, on the north side of the Clearwater river, about four miles east of Cherry Reta Clark is spending the week- Lane bridge and about one, mile be-Wm. Groseclose is building a wood end with her aunt, Mrs. Claud Clark, low the mouth of Bed Rock canyon, on Friday October 19, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., 18 head of horses, 50 or more head of stock cattle, milch cows, 28 weaned pigs, three brood sows, farm machinery, household goods, etc.

> A woman's waist is where a man's arm fits best, no matter where Paris may say it is.







COLUMBUS DAY

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The Irony Of Fate was yes. He was a rather "oldish" ments into this territory. man and had the appearance of being look ilke it did 45 years ago. I was for it there. there at that time and hauled the first lumber that went into the old Pacific Hotel, which used to stand somewhere where the park is now. The lumber was brought over the hill ing predatory animals has been with \$750,000 granted for forest highroad, (past the Dave Gentry place). Launched by the federal government, way construction in the state. It was a precipitous place at that according to Owen Morris, northern time and fire flew from the old and central Idaho director of United has been allowed for building highwagon-tires as they scraped over the States biological survey. rocks." The lumber was brought from

Johnson's mill, near Moscow.

Seed Now Obtainable

W. Godfrey, director of commodity to livestock.

The other day a "tourist" stopped but due to the drought and flood con- creasing. at one of the local warehouses and trol work necessary in the emergency asked if they had a few beans they has been retained in these areas, so mals have a litter of from five to road, now under way. could spare—to which the answer it is impossible to make more ship- eight, he can appreciate just how

Those who have placed orders with "down and out" for some time. The the county agent for grass seed for warehouseman engaged him in con- erosion control and the reseeding of getting the "fruit." The tourist finally on the warehouse at Coeur d'Alene has been sent to Washington for ap-

To Reduce Predatory Animals

coyotes, mink, bobcats, cougars and requested for rebuilding highways The warehouseman did not learn other predatory animals begin to prey damaged in the Shoshone county the man's name, but he mentioned on domestic stock," explains Morris Hoods of last winter. several old-time residents just to show "These animals were able to secure Construction of new highways, 1, 1933 and the 10-year average. Prothe was not "spoofing" about his sufficient food during the summer by bridge building, resurfacing and elim- duction forecast is 1,162,000 bags of mer in Europe studying revenue sys- in 1934. If it is not left for contracted smaller birds and animals. These cluded in the program. smaller animals and birds are now Pending approval of the program, Word has been received by the disappearing or beginning to hiber- a detailed list of suggested projects County Agent this week from W. nate, and the predatory animals turn was withheld, but Stemmer said some

served for Latah county is available trolling the numbers of these animals Oregon trail, constructing the Myrtle-| seems rather wrinkled, dearest." in the government warehouse at through the use of poison and traps. Spaulding highway, building a new It was originally planned that this funds, probably we would be able to the Inkom-McCammon highway.

drought areas, much of this free seed and some of the other predatory ani- has been set aside for work on this difficult the job is."

Idaho Road Cost \$3,000,000

highways, announced recently.

The program includes 46 projects calling for \$2,277,486 of emergency An extensive program for controll- federal aid, and ten to be undertaken

Besides those two items, \$131,682 ways on federal lands, such as the "Now is the time of year when public domain, and \$250,000 has been State of Idaho:

If we were able to secure sufficient entrance into Wallace, and improving no stockings on."

Moscow and distributed from there, job now is to keep them from in- been allocated to the Idaho-Nevada- NEW \$500,000,000 TAX BILL Oregon highway connecting Boise with "When one considers that coyotes northern California. Already \$200,000

And Still The List Grows

ernment statistics recently disclosed pire on July 1, 1935. A \$3,000,000 road building program that more than 7,000,000 adult Ameri-Louis, Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Buffalo.

The Idaho Bean Outlook

"The September 1 reported con-670,000 bags were harvested and the formation before the administration. any crop. 5-year average was 1,565,000.

of the major projects included build- about the too-observant fellow who and senate. They claim, however, osian controlling crops. Sweet clover distribution, that the grass seed re- "We have been successful in con- ing of the Nampa subway on the Old remarked to his girl: "Your stocking that it would impose burdens on to be plowed under or alfalfa are

"You brute," she cried, "I have

seed would be shipped directly to destroy them altogether, but our main One hundred thousand dollars has Advertisers appreciate your tradel

A painstaking assembling of gov- that sum to the treasurery will ex- mer-fallowing land three years in suc-

Already there is some talk on Cap- being done to control weeds. versation for a few minutes while cut-over lands may obtain an order for Idaho for the present fiscal year cans are now receiving pay checks itol hill about reviving the once de- The reduction in 1935 is to be from the government. This more than feated general sales tax to replace 10 per cent of the base acreae in remarked that: "The old town don't and may obtain their seed by calling proval. E. H. Stemmer, director of equals the total number of families the existing so-called nusiance levies, regular cases. This contracted acrein the eleven largest American cities, Unless the administration recommends age must be left, out of the same New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, the proposition, however, the chances type of land is is being planted to

> and means committee experts. Their low land that was summer-fallowed recommendations are to be placed be-this year. If part summer-fallow and The following regarding the bean fore President Roosevelt probably in part stubble are planted, then the crop in Idaho for 1934 is furnished by November when a ways and means contracted acreage may be part sum-J. H. Jacobson, statistician for the subcommittee begins to formulate the mer-fallow and part stubble ground, new bill.

dition is 70 per cent of normal com- thau's chief tax expert, and H. L. mer-fallow ground left out may or pared with 85 per cent for September Parker, chief of the ways and means may not be the same ground which stalking grouse, groundhogs and other ination of highway crossings are in- 100 pounds, whereas, last year 1,- tems with a view to bringing the in- acreage in 1935, it may be planted to

> prolific source of revenue is not de-possible, the contracted acreage be The saddest story this week is nied by its opponents in the house planted to some soil building or erthose least able to pay.

> > result if the present manufacturer's vided this land is seeded to alfalfa, excise and miscellaneous taxes are sweet clover or some permanent pasallowed to drop next July, but will ture or hay crop. Careful checks by further tighten up on loopholes in the Erosian Service have shown that, the income tax provisions.

> > last spring plugged many avenues of operation. By using these as conthrough which some big financiera tracted acreage and seeding to some have evaded payments, it was not permanent cover, the erosion will be considered perfect. Experts claim it controlled, the soil built up and pracwill not be sufficient to take care of tically no difference in total wheat the levies lapsing next July. One of grown will be noticed. the miscellaneous imposts, that on However, in no case can hill top bank checks, which returned \$41,000,- land be left for contracted acreage 000 in the last fiscal year, terminates unless it is sown to permanent hay January 1, 1935.

> > Of the numerous levies ending July clover or alfalfa. 1, the one cent a gallon tax on gasoline is the biggest producer, having yielded \$202,000,000 in the last fiscal year. Unless continued by congress, this tax and those on lubricating oils, 11 per cent during the first seven electrical energy, automobiles and months of this year over the same parts, communications systems, admissions, among many others go off enforcement reported today. the books at the end of the present Registration to date is 80,138 pas-

Use Of Contracted Acreage

ceived by County Agent L. V. Ben- an increase of 2,869 in all classes of jamin, relative to use that may be trucks. made of the land which was left out Revenue for the seven months this for Contracted Acreage in 1934. It year amounted to \$1,380,476, an inseems that many have the impres- crease of \$185,257 over last year. Passion that this land cannot be used senger cars brought in \$1,015,427 of for wheat in 1935.

As far as the AAA is concerned this land may be treated just the See the home merchant first.

came as any other summer-fallow LOOMS-MUST FILL GAP | land and may be used for wheat or any other crop n 1935. If the farms The administration will be forced operator wishes, this land may be to ask the next congress to enact a left for contracted acreage in 1935 \$500,000,000 tax bill in January be-but it is not advisable to do this if cause numerous levies now returning it can be conveniently avoided. Sumcession is not desirable unless it is

Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, St. for its adoption are considered slim. wheat. That is, if all summer-fallow The revenue question is being land is planted,, then the contracted studied by treasurery and house ways acreage must be left for summer-falbut must be in the same proportion Roswell Magill, Secretary Morgen- as the type of land planted. The sum-

That a general sales tax is the most It is recommended that wherever especially recommended. The AAA Not only will the new tax measure will permit a farmer to set aside hillseek revenue to fill the gap that will top land as contracted acreage proin general, the returns from wheat on While the \$370,000,000 act passed clay hill tops does not pay the cost

or soil building crops, such as sweet

Registration of Cars Increases

Automobile registration increased period of 1933, the department of law

senger cars, a gain of 9,348 over last year. Other registrations include 5,803 private trucks, 6,419 farm trucks and Numerous inquiries have been re- 1,021 commercial trucks, representing

the total.

The undersigned will sell, at his place, about 4 miles east of Cherry Lane bridge, on north side of Clearwater River, about 1 mile below mouth of Bedrock canyon, on

Friday, October 19, 1934

Commencing at 10:00 A. M.---the following property:

HORSES

- 1 spotted stallion, age 4 yrs., weight 1275 1 gray mare, age 5 yrs., weight 1500 1 buckskin mare, age 9 years, weight 1500 1 bay gelding, age 8 years, weight 1250 1 roan mare, age 11 yrs., weight 1000
- 1 brown gelding, age 10 yrs., weight 1200 1 large bay 2-year-old colt
- 1 bay Race stock yearling 2 large spotted yearling mares 1 bay mare suckling colt
- 1 spotted suckling colt
- 1 black mare 1 buckskin mule, age 8 yrs., weight 1400 1 brown mule, age 6 years, weight 1400
- 1 roan mule, age 9 years, weight 1100 1 black mule, age 10 yrs., weight 1200 1 large yearling mule CATTLE Several extra good milch cows
- 50 head Stock Cattle (more or less) HOGS 3 brood sows 28 Weanling pigs MACHINERY, ETC.
- 1 8-ft. John Deere binder 1 4-ft. McCormick mower 1 10-ft. John Deere rake

- 2 old rakes
- 1 3-section spring-tooth harrow
- 1 3-section drag harrow 1 2-section drag harrow
- 1 walking plow
- 1 16-in. two-way John Deere plow
- 1 old two-way plow
- 1 blacksmithing outfit 1 14-foot alfalfa seeder
- 1 garden seeder
- 1 1,000-lb. scales
- 1 Winona 31/4 wagon
- 1 heavy hack
- 1 scalding vat
- Number of small tools
- HARNESS 4 sets of harness—also saddles and chaps HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.
- 4 complete beds 1 good steel range
- 1 large heater
- 1 small cream separator
- 1 sideboard, chairs, tables, sewing machine washing machine and other articles CHICKENS-Full blood R. I. Reds, Bar-
- red Rocks and some mixed

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new fall seedings, according to the with nearly 95 per cent in August. Weekly Grain Market Review of the Marketings of spring wheat were was lower with wheat and corn turn- winter wheat. ed easier as the bread grain declined

ferings and liberal sales of surplus 79c. No. 2 northern spring at 81c, together with upward revision in Utah and Idaho common points. French and Argentine wheat narrowed the outlet for Canadian wheat and this was reflected in declines of around 7c per bushel at Winnipeg. India has again entered the world United Kingdom.

duction for most of the Northern ling mixtures and with feed barley | Several from the ridge attended Hemisphere countries, outside of Rus- competing with feed wheat. Move- the auction sale at Kendrick Satur-dinner guests Saturday of their aunt, this new kind of business we are going sia and China, give a combined out- ment of wheat from the Pacific north- day. turn of 2,878,000,000 hushels, as com- west to California remained unusually The George Dennler family were pared with 3,150,000,000 bushels for light with only 8,575 tons received Lewiston visitors Saturday. the same countries a year ago.

good or excellent stands. About half largely on previous sales. southeastern parts to furnish pastur- and gray oats. A feature of the marage. Recent fains were beneficial in ket during the week was the move-Farmers have begun fall plowing and purposes. Lack of selling pressure

needed at the close of the week.

Marketings of winter wheat remained relatively light with 1,103 cars re-Grain market turned sharply down-ceived at the principal central and ward during the week ended Oct. 5, southwestern markets. The quality of with wheat leading the decline, in-the Sept. receipts was below that for fluenced by pressure of Argentine Aug. with Kansas City inspections and French offerings in world markets showing only about 89 per cent gradand generally favorable progress of ing No. 3 or better in Sept. compared

U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Econ-light with only 656 cars received at omics. Smaller receipts with a more Minneapolis and 342 cars at Duluth. active milling inquiry as prices de- Improvement in the flour market reclined brought about a slightly firmer sulted in a more active milling insituation in domestic markets toward quiry for spring wheat but cash prices the close of the period and a part of declined with futures. Of the Minthe earlier losses was regained. Rye neapolis inspections, 156 cars were

Intermountain and Pacific despite moderate offerings and a pros- markets declined along with eastern and little daughter Marie were Oropective short crop. Oats and barley points. Prices were down about 3c at fino visitors Tuesday. fluctuated with corn with current Denver where No. 2 hard winter was spring at 87c FOB Colorado shipping Mrs. Elwood Brock. Mrs. Olive Developments in the foreign wheat points. Receipts dropped off sharply Pruessler and Mrs. William Grosesituation were again the dominant in- at Ogden as prices declined. No. 2 fluence in domestic markets. The soft white was quoted in that market pressure of Southern Hemisphere of Oct. 5, at 72c, No. 2 hard winter at French wheat in European markets, and No. 2 hard white at 76c FOB

crop estimates for important deficit The Portland market declined about at the George Dennler home Wednes- falsely-this, quite often, the better areas, were weakening influences at 6c per bushel on milling types and day. Liverpool. Sharp declines at that about 7c on export wheats. Reat Winnipeg and also in United not large and totaled only 583 cars, Thursday. States markets. Nearly 4,500,000 with growers not disposed to market Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner was a bushels of Argentine wheat were ship-freely at current prices. Most of the caller at the Taber home Wednesday ped out during the week and Argentine shipments were on earlier sales, or evening. exporters continued to press offerings for terminal storage. Demand at Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark and son county or state has a monopoly on of new wheat for January shipment. Portland was dull with local mills were Juliaetta visitors Wednesdoy. Australian shipments totaled about providing the principal outlet but tak-1,700,000 bushels making total South- ing only moderate quantities of high threshed Wednesday. ern Hemisphere movement of over protein wheat. Scattered sales of low 6,000,000 bushels. Recent French protein wheat were made for rail institute last week and visited home sales have totaled between 8,000,000 shipment to the central west but no folks. bushels and 10,000,000 bushels, ac- export business was reported and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson spicable — may be smart politics, cording to trade estimates. These shipments to California were small, and Maxine were Kendrick and Lew-but it can result in political turpitude. have included around 3,700,000 bus. to At the close of the week, Big Bend iston visitors Saturday. Germany, 1,800,000 bus. to Scan-bluestem hard white was quoted at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and son dinavia, 1,100,000 bus. to Italy and Portland at 92c, 12 per cent protein were Pullman visitors Sunday. about 2,000,000 bus. to England, and dark hard winter at 95c, ordinary Miss Elsie Dennier left Tuesday Springs, Colo. other buyers. These heavy sales of protein hard winter at 85c, western for an extended visit in Spokane. white at 82c and other classes at 83c Lawrence Heimgartner was a guest per bushel, sacked, No. 1 basis.

California markets weakened and Miss Frieda Dennler visited Wedprices declined around 5c per 100, nesday at the Ralph Richardson home. reaching the lowest point at San Franmarket with small shipments to the cisco since early in August. Demand dren visited at the Ira Fix home man home Friday morning. was dull with mills purchasing only Thursday and listened in on the foot-Revised estimates, of wheat pro- high protein wheat to complete mil- ball game. from the first of June through Sept-Domestic wheat markets reflect ember out of a total of 24,570 tons cow visitors Saturday. Miss Elsie ed not only the weakness in foreign Last season Northwestern wheat ac- and Macie returned home with them were dinner guests Sunday at the R. Wallace is: What, in your oninion, is 40,000 hogs, which will mean we will markets but were influenced also by counted for 20,059 tons from a total to spend Sunday at home. generally favorable progress of new of 23,419 tons. Los Angeles mills The S. S. Taber family were visitcrop seedings. Sowing of winter and dealers were drawing upon heavy ors in Lewiston Saturday. wheat is well advanced in most of supplies purchased early in the sea- Thelma Davis stayed all night with the central and western Ohio valley son and were placing few new orders. Lucille Stewart Tuesday. with early-sown grain coming up to Arrivals were fairly heavy but were

of the acreage has been seeded in Oats markets weakened, reflecting Clark home and listened to the ball Missouri with germination and growth the easier situation in other grains, game. good. Sowing has been nearly com-although light offerings were a firmpleted in the eastern two-thirds of ing market influence. Pacific north- at the Zumhoffe home on Potlatch Kansas, with some of the grain up western markets tended downward ridge Sunday. sufficiently in the South Central and with a dull demand for both white Montana, in local Rocky Mountain ment of some high quality white oats of Mrs. Caus Clark the first of the sections and the Pacific Northwest, to middlewestern markets for seed week. seeding in several districts in Wash- from growers was an additional ington and Oregon but rain was again strengthening factor which tended to ours.

hold price declines in check. At the FOREST RESTRICTIONS close of the market Oct. 4, No. 2 white oats were quoted at Portland at \$1.62 with No. 2 gray oats at \$1.47 per 100, sacked basis.

flecting the general situation. Light Forest Service at Missoula. offerings from growers were a firm- These forest protective measures ing influence largely offsetting the went into effect July 15 in all national dull demand. Eastern brewers re- forests of Montana, northern Idaho quirements are apparently filled and and eastern Washington. By lifting demand from these interests has these measures, forest officials are slackened materially during recent permitting wider use of the forests weeks. Best quality malting barley and a return to normal conditions. from the Willamette Valley is quoted But at the same time they urge the at around \$1.85 per 100 at country public to practice utmost cooperation points, with No. 2 bright western at and caution while in the woods-to Portland quoted at \$1.50, and Calif- exercise care with camp fires and to ornia feed barley was offered deliver- put out burning matches and "smokes" ed Portland at \$1.50 per 100.

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

but farmers would like to bet some careful with their "smokes" and camp rain so they can do some fall plow- fires.

getting in their winter's supply of years. Nearly all National forsts in wood for the church. They are hauling it from the Wm. Groseclose place. less electrical storms scattered light-Ike Morgan of Lewiston was a ning over a wide area, setting 829 caller at the E. M. Harrington home a few days ago.

Robert Harrington has returned home from his work in the timber and guished through courageous effort on is at present helping Claude Brown- the part of the men from CCC camps ing bale hay.

Sam Harp has returned home from Yakima where he had been picking Although a stick

close came up Monday to do some comparison to the number of manclearing on Huston's land.

rence Dougherty came over from started by careless smokers. Fires American ridge Monday and spent of incendiary origin numbered 32, the day at the Wm. Grosecose home, while unguarded and unextinguished Mr. and Mrs. Kinzer will be leav-ing soon for their home in Miami, also show that railroads started 38 Florida. They will go by way of Spokane, Kellogg and Dillon, Montana. Mr. Kinzer has a sister, Mrs. Rush Jordan, in Dillon.

Gifford Brown is seeding on Chas. Berg's place.

John Lind is painting Elwood Brock's house for him. It will be white with green trimming. He is also building a new front porch and doing some other repair work.

Ed. Choate made a trip to Lewiston and brought up a load of apples last week.

William Brown has been very ill with pneumonia, but is improving.

Mrs. L. Clanin and Mrs. John cal trading is nothing less than sellclose were there in the afternoon. ing a candidate "down the river";

FIX RIDGE NEWS

Mrs. Zumhoffe, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner and son were visitors unfairly, playing one's own nominees

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson ticians and corrupt gangs and mamarket were reflected in lower prices ceipts at northwestern terminals were and Maxine were Moscow visitors chines.

at the Ira Fix home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark and chilguest Friday of Orval Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fix were Mos-

Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark and children visited Sunday at the Oliver

The George Dennler family visited

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dennier are visiting home folks.

Mary Fix was an overnight guest

ARE AGAIN LIFTED

On October 1, "no smoking" restriction and the "shovel, ax and buck-Pacific northwestern barley markets et" requirement were discontinued in were barely steady although the un-Region 1, according to orders just dertone of the market was weak, re- issued by the regional office of the

before throwing them away.

Hunters who will visit National forest areas during the hunting season are reminded that dry conditions We are having lovely weather. It still exist in many places, and they is fine for burning brush and stumps, are urged by those in charge to be

The 1934 season was one of the The Brethren church people are most severe fire periods in recent Region 1 suffered fire losses. Rainfires. Man's carelessness added 411 fires to this total, and nearly all mancaused fires could have been avoided. In all, 1240 forest fires were extinand trained employees of the Forest

Although a slight reduction in the number of man-caused fires was re-Harry Sampson and Huston Grose-corded in the fire records of 1934, in caused fires in 1931, Forest officers Carl Kinzer and Clarence and Law- can point to 217 fires which were

Political Trading

Another political year is here and with the aproach of the campaign it behooves the good citizens to take a greater interest in the affairs of the machinery that gives us government. Politics is good or bad as we make it. Too often it is bad. One of the evils that has grown up in practice to make it bad is political tradingone political party swapping off one of its candidates to the other party; "you vote for our candidate for suchand-such an office, we'll throw our marketings adequate for immediate quoted at 85c, and No. 2 northern Lind spent Tuesday visiting with support to yours for another place on the ticket.". It seems harmless at times; but it is always vicious. Politi-

> him; giving him "the works." Political trading is playing the game to serve the ends of worthless poli-

selling him out; breaking faith with

It is not necessary to go afar to see the unhappy results of political faithlessness, which we know as political trading. No particular city, such practices, however. And the George Dennier had his beans evils are readily apparent. A political group that will sell out its own Miss Gibbs attended the teachers' candidates certainly will not refrain

> Political trading - traitorous, de-And, of even more importance, inefficient government, corrupt and undependable,-Farm News, Colorado

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Violet and Mr., and Mrs. Everett government this year for not raising \$1,000 for not raising any hogs. Kind Fleshman called at the T. J. Flesh- some hogs.

Mrs. Hulda Buchanan, at Juliaetta.

with his parents.

Mrs. Oney Walker and son Neal E. Woody home.

gan spent Monday with Mrs. Oney to raise. We would prefer not to raise don't raise. Walker.

her cousin, Mary Davidson. T. J. Fleshman, R. E. Woody and or Blue Boys. Orval Walker were Lewiston visitors

Tuesday. Mrs. John Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. to know if we could issue Non ing 100,000 bushels of corn not to Fred Glenn were Kendrick visitors Hog Raising Gold Bonds?

Monday. Mrs. Clifford Davidson and Mrs. is going to be in keeping an inventory Herbert Wolff were Kendrick visit- of how many hogs we haven't raised.

ors Tuesday. home Sunday.

were Lewiston visitors Wednesday.

You'll Be Ahead

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the best kind of a farm to not raise make \$20,000. The profits are lim-Mrs. Glen Fleshman and Lois Mor-hogs on and the best strain of hogs not lited only by the number of hogs we any razorbacks, but if that is not a "Now another thing, Mr. Wallace: Phyllis Johns spent Friday with good breed not to raise, we will just as "These hogs that we will not raise

gladly not raise Berkshires or Durocs will not eat more than 100,000 bushels "We will need a little money to pay farmers for not raising corn. So

finance this venture, and we also want will you pay us anything for not rais-

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> "If we can get \$1,000 for not raisoperate on a small scale at first, hold-What we most want to know, Mr, ling ourselves down to about not raising

of corn. We understand that you also. feed to hogs we are not raising?

Wife: "I'm going to get rid of our chauffeur; he nearly killed me four

Husband: "Oh, give him another

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Of the Kendrick Gazette, published Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Betts attended Roy Fairfield was a Moscow visitor drug store).—"Gimme a cup of coffee Scientific Lights for Co. weekly at Kendrick, Idaho, for October 1, 1934: State of Idaho—County of Latah—ss.

Before me a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared P. C. McCreay, who, having been duly sworn accordng to law, deposes and says that he the owner and publisher of the Kendrick Gazette and that the folbodied in section 443, Postal Laws

and regulations, to-wit: That the name of the owner and publisher is P. C. McCreary, Ken- man and daughter Dorothy.

drick, Idaho. That the known bondholders, mortgagors, and other security holders of the total amount of bonds, etc., until Saturday, are: NONE.

P. C. McCREARY. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1934. H. B. THOMPSON Notary Public

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THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER AT SOUTHWICK

Mrs. George Wells.

Mrs. Harl Whitinger.

from Lewiston Sunday and spent the temperature in the house. day at the John Lettenmaier home. The tests actually showed that it

Missionary Alliance church.

coin show in Culdesac Friday. The were shown with other fuels. 39-2x exhibit prepared by Mr. Oliver and Miss Blewett took first prize for a

Mr. and Mrs. Tom King and Mr. 39-tf day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barney Riley last Thursday. King, the occasion being Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Ethel Barr and family of Youth(after lamenting that he was

the sale at the Conrad Alles place at Saturday. He was accompanied home and—" Melrose last Friday.

Roy Martin and Grandma visited in few weeks. Lewiston from Friday evening until

Johnnie Lettenmaier went to Spok- home Monday. ane Sunday to see about making ar- There was a bit of excitement on Feminine customer (at far end of

shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embed in were able to by the Act of August 24, 1912, embed in section 443. Postal Laws and Mrs. Harl Whitinger and children, Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Clara Bate-

The teachers will all leave Thurs- frogs legs? day morning for Lewiston where Waitress-Oh, no, sir. I walk this owning or holding 1 per cent or more they will atend the teachers' institute way on account of rheumatism.

Mrs. Emma Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Home rBetts and Russell Betts spent the day Sunday at the C. A. Betts

Mix In "The Rustlers' Roundup"

All you folks who like a real Westerner-a rodeo and a motion picture in one. That's what Tom Mix will The only car under \$1,000 with bring to the Kendrick Theatre this Power Brakes (operate with air). Friday and Saturday nights when he Great Gasoline Economy - All Steel arrives in the "Rustlers' Roundup," Crash Proof Body - Sedan Weight the fastest picture he has made for some time.

A stage coach race between Mix and the villain, each coach pulled by six horses, and an exhibition of marksmanship in which Mix shoots a spider off a woman's arm.

And then you will have the second installment of Buck Jones in "Gordon of Ghost City"-the entire show giving you enough thrills to last for some time.

The usual comedy and cartoon will also be shown.

LENORE NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Alice Peas spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Hollings-

They called the doctor for Emma Haag Tuesday night. She is suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Conlie Shoemake was a Friday night guest at the Will Dygert home. Claud Kimes of Southwick pulled his bean machine over to Cream ridge Wednesday evening and threshed out Emerson and Tripletts' beans. This linishes up the bean threshing for

Fred Johnson spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Will Dygert home. There was no school Thursday and Friday, this being institute week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emerson and children and Mrs. S. A. Vaughan called at the Will Dygert home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick and daughters spent Sunday with Sid Jen-Mr. and Mrs. Myrt Lee were Mon-

day afternoon guests at the Charles Eula Dygert spent Saturday after-

oon with Mrs. Lena McCoy at Southwick. Mrs. Muriel McFadden is in Lewston receiving medical care.

Miss Hazel Granquist entertained s guests Monday afternoon, Mrs. Floyd Peas and Mrs. Alice Peas. J. L. Weaver went around checking orn and hog allotments this week.

Want to trade anything? Try a

Something For Nothing? No

The truth of the statement, "you (Received too late for publication demonstrated in tests made by the gency relief administration reported, up our real feelings when we meet Lewiston visitors Friday included State College concerning the use of extended relief, almost double the ing too well, but not wisely, or by Mr. and Mrs. T. C. King and son hot water coils in residential fur- number aided during May. Tommy, Mrs. Claud King and son naces. The tests showed that furnace In that month there were 16,556 per- Then come to us questionings as to Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hay-fuel consumption was increased by sons receiving aid from the adminis- why we are here and why all this ward, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoppe and 20 per cent when water coils were tration at an outlay of \$214,084. June rushing here and there, getting and installed in the furnace.

Kooskia last week for a two weeks fuel contains a certain number of heat smaller quota of funds. July brought down on the job. Fortunately, we visit at the home of her daughter, units which are uesd up during com- 16,726 on relief at a cost of \$174,040, have some regular tasks that keep us bustion. When used in an ordinary August 28,414 at a cost of \$316,332, plugging along through the fog until Mr. and Mrs. Glen Daggett and furnace these heat units furnished and in September 30,437 at a cost of we come out where we get the long children from Lenore and Mr. and a certain amount of heat in the house. \$341,174. Mrs. Wm. Henderson were Sunday But when water coils were installed Expenditures during the final week Then is when a slap on the back dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- in the furnace for the purpose of of September were \$83,676. Of this and a cheery, "Good Morning" is heating hot water, twenty per cent \$13,419 went to north Idaho counties worth more than a million. It lifts The Harvey Morris family enjoyed of the heat units went into the hot and the balance to counties in southern a fellow out of the mire of despond-Sunday dinner at Howard Southwicks, water coils to heat the water, thus Idaho designated in the drought area, ency up onto the old highway where Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wetmore and requiring an additional twenty per two sons and S. W. Helton came up cent of fuel to maintain the room

Mr. Helton stayed for a longer visit costs \$2.60 a month in extra fuel Arnie Cuddy, John Pavel, and Wm., consumed to have hot water coils Alex and Oscar Lawrence attended in a furnace. The tests were made the public sale at Tammany Tuesday, in a house equipped with a 30-gallon Rev. and Mrs. Anderson left Sun- water heating tank installation. When day evening for Wenatchee where they the coils were in the furnace, 121.4 will attend prayer conference of the pounds of coal were used; whereas, when the coils were removed, only Mr. and Mrs. George Garlinghouse 104 pounds of coal were required per of Lewiston spent Saturday with Mrs. day to maintain the same room temperature. This saving of 17.4 pounds All the teachers and several of of coal per day amounted to a monthly the high school pupils attended the saving of \$2.60. The same results

TEXAS RIDGE NEWS

Bill Riley and family visited Mrs.

by his mother, who has been helping Clayton and Clifford Martin, Mrs. care for her grandmother the past attendent.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn and children called at the Leonard Fairfield

lowing is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of
theh ownership, management, etc., of
the aforesaid publication for the date

Roy Southwick were Mr. and Mrs.

The ridge when Bert Rogan's house counter).—"Fry him a hard-boiled burned last Sunday. Mr. Rogan was egg."

Roy Southwick were Mr. and Mrs. not home at the time, but the neigh-

Diner (scanning menu)-Have you

Idaho Relief Load Increasing

Idaho's relief load is increasing can't get something for nothing" was steadily as winter advances, the emer- even though we may be able to cover engineering department of Washington In Septen ber, 30,437 persons were others. This is usually caused by eat-

Sales Tax Talk Is On Again sweeping the country.

in one form or another.

wrestling with deficits. other new forms of taxation has Sam H. Plumer in Ohio Farmer. gained momentum as real estate taxes in many cases have reached a point of diminishing returns. Real property owners have been crying for room, but the view from the wine relief.

Five Minutes at Least

"Cream doughnuts? ventured the

"No." "Jelly doughnuts?" "No, I,m sick of cream doughnuts

and jelly doughnuts."

Direct Hit

A preacher in New Jersey, as he lccked over his large congregation Easter Sunday morning, said: "I realize that there are many here who will not be with us again until next Eastertime, I take this opportunity of wishing them a Merry Christmas.'

Cheery "Good Morning"

We are all pretty moody at times, overwork, or maybe by dissipation. found 13,935 on the rolls at a cost spending. We must use the spurs Mrs. Huffman came down from The tests brought out the fact that of \$1.77,976, a reduction because of a vigorously to keep ambition from lying view again.

> life is good again. We are again, a part of the great benevolent forces Sales tax talk-pro and con-is of the universe, and have forgotten the low-hanging mists of the morning. Tomorrow morning we roll out of bed tax wave has rolled over the nation just bubbling over with enthusiasm until 22 states now have such levies for life. We could whip our weight in wildcats. We meet our friend of yes-Under the domes of many a state terday who slapped us on the back capitol this winter the controversial and restored our courage. He is in subject of inaugurating or extending the dumps today, and our cheery, "Howdy" brings his spirits back to such taxes will arise again. For states, like their Uncle Sam, are normalcy. At times, we all need the enthusiasm of a friend to lift us out The movement toward sales and of the mire and start us going.

Nor a Boat

Prospective Tenant: "I like this

dows is rather monotonous." Landlord: "Well, of course, this is just a rooming house; it isn't a sight seeing bus."

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WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

EDITORIAL

From all outward indications, summer has again returned and this should be all the more reason why you should bring us your cream. We are prepared to handle any amount, whether the weather be hot or cold, but not so with many of the farmers, who are not prepared to give their cream the proper attention in warm weather. And remember, too, that we are still paying right-now cash for cream and our tests are accurate. We have the very latest and best machinery for testing and you get the benefit in that our tests are O. K.'d by the state of Idaho.

Yes, we are still selling that good home-made ice cream. It's pure, it's wholesome.

A parking space is where you leave your car to have those dents made in the fenders.

Remember, too, that your cream cans are as clean as steam can make them-and they are all ready for the next filling.

Husband-I miss the old cuspidore since it's gone.

Wife-You missed before-that's why it's gone!

Montanan Visits

C. A. Squires of Montana, who is visiting at the home of his brother-inlaw, G. A. Whalen, and family on Little Bear ridge, has received word from their old home in Oklahoma that a hail storm and tornado recently visited that locality. The report says etta school building last Thursday. hail was four inches on the level and to a depth of four feet.

We'd rather live in the Potlatch section.)

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INTERESTING ITEMS

FROM JULIAETTA SECTION Mrs. Clem Isreal has just returned

home from the hospital. Mr. Hansen and Mr. Sapp applied a coat of roof repairing to the Julia-Quite a number of Juliaetta people that at places it drifted in the roads was in Kendrick to attend the horse

sale Saturday. Harve Williams and Albert Gruell have been pouring cement around one of the bridge pillars as a precaution

against flood waters this winter. Mrs. Joe Perry and daughter from Oregon are visiting relatives and friends in Juliaetta.

Frances Davis hauled a load of oat hay in from the ranch the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nye and Sammy, Jr., were visiting at the home of Mrs. Nye's mother, Mrs. Laura Grose-

Miss Mae Davis visited her parents

at Cavendish over the week-end. Dick Dyer made a trip to Moscow Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Janes has resigned as

a teacher in the Juliaetta school and has accepted a position with the government at Fort Peck, Montana.

Miss Marjie Groseclose visited at her home near Arrow over the week-

wish for her a speedy recovery to

brother-in-law, Ed. Taylor.

Mrs. Leland Irwin has been teaching in the high school until a teacher is employed to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Arthur Janes.

Mrs. Bessie Brown of Kendrick visited with her sister, Mrs. F. O. Sapp, Tuesday.

Shipped Car Stock

Dave Gentry last Saturday night shipped a mixed car of stock to the Spokane market.

The Editor's Viewpoint

Poet: "Is it necessary to inclose tamps ?" Editor: "More necessary than to nclose the poetry.'

See the home merchant first.

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Show at 8:00 o'clock

Admission

INTERESTING NEWS BITS

Editor-Joe Watts. Reporters-Rosebud Brown, Reva Berreman, Lucille Lewis, Roberta

Weeks. Advisor-Mrs. Brians.

A high school assembly Monday the presidency in palce of Clem Lyons, who did not return to school this semester. Cecil Spekker was elected vice-president. Committees were aptickets for the athletic association.

All classes have elected their officers and are as following: Seniors— Thomas Blevins, president; Joy John-Jesse Hoffman. son, vice president; Jeanne Ramey, secretary; Glen Wegner, treasurer, ed Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Wayne Steele is at present in Juniors-Roy Ramey, president; Ce-Craig. cil Spekker, vice-president; Betty a Lewiston hospital. Her friends Curtiss, secretary-treasurer. Sophomores-Jean Bigelow, president; Wil- visitors Sunday. Harry Trout is visiting with his Sleade, secretary-treasurer. Freshlard Schoeffler, vice-president; Nina men—Jean Fry, president; Nolan Weeks, vice-president; Joe Cardinal, secretary; Dale Hughes, treasurer.

Mr. Dawald met with the basket week. ball boys Tuesday and plans were made to start practicing Wednesday. Eighteen games have been arranged, most of them being on the home floor and several of them being double

Mr. Lyle was elected secretary of the Athletic Association at the Dist. meeting held in Lewiston during the teachers' convention.

He was also elected as one of ten delegates from Latah county to attend the convention in Boise late in November.

Office News

eph's hospital at Lewiston. The it for him. igh school wishes her a very speedy

Jean Bigelow has been appointed student librarian.

New floors were laid in sections of ifornia gubernatorial race. the building during the time that school was not in session last week. publisher was asked when he re Grade News

The fifth and sixth grades have recently received their weekly readers,

Lola Fry enrolled in the eighth grade this week.

Horse Sale Went Over Big

here last Saturday from Lewiston for sale made a very good average as is a piece of intolerable impudence to price—and the lot, on the whole, for a set of visionary theorists sudhighest price paid for any one animal proved to be the most successful in being \$134.00. John Roach of Gen- the world, should be abandoned in esee was the auctioneer-and John favor of the political experiments of gets what an animal or an article is urably worse off than we are." worth but doesn't try to rob the bid-

and neighbors who so kindly assisted George Davidson and J. M. Lyle, Jr. us during the sickness and after the death of our dear daughter, especially for the beautiful floral offerings.

and family.

LELAND NEWS ITEMS

Dr. Shangle filled the pulpit both Sunday morning and Sunday evening. Sunday visitors at Virgil Fleshman's were Dr. Shangle, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Graybeal, Pearl Daugherty and Philip Woods.

Albert Thornton has moved his iousehold goods from the Jim Cook louse to the Wm. Gephart house. Walt Crawford was a Kamiah visitor the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baugh and Pearl Baugh of Orofino were Sunday dinner guests at the Jesse Thornton home and called in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters visited Sunday afternoon at the A. G. Peters

Out of town people attending the COWBOY AND THE PONY WHO funeral services for Shirley Smith were COPPED ALL THE PRIZES- Mrs. Leona McCoy and Eva, Mr. and AND BEAT THE BAD MEN AT Mrs. Elton McCoy, Wilmer Hanks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom King, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson, Mrs. ONE SOLID HOUR OF THE Hoppe of Southwick, and Mr. and

> The Ladies Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon for their regular

business and devotional meeting. P. T. A. met Tuesday evening with quite a large group of the patrons in attendance. A debate by the members of the public speaking class was the main feature of the evening. Miss Buckles and Mr. Howell gave short talks. Mrs. Robert Draper, Minnie Blankenship and Nell Goudzward served refreshments.

Mrs. Virgil Fleshman visited with her sister, Mrs. A. G. Peters, Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. M. McVicker and daughter Violet visited from Wednesday until Friday at the B. F. Fleshman home. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fleshman and FROM OUR LOCAL SCHOOL Eileen took them to their home near Ahsahka, staying with them over the week-end and spending Monday night

at the Bob Snyder home in Orofino. Mr. and Mrs. Howell and son Jimmy and Virgil Fleshman were) Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Miss Nellie Buckles and father were elected vice-president Roy Ramey to dinner guests Tuesday of Mrs. Percil and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Howell.

L. L. Yenni, Mrs. R. B. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman atpointed to arrange for the season tended the district meeting of the P. T. A. at Peck Wednesday.

Mrs. A. G. Peters and daughter Jane visited Monday evening with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff call-

The Lyle Harrison and Philip

Daugherty families were Cream ridge

Enoch Harrison and wife were Weippe visitors Sunday. Our teachers, Mr. Howell, Miss Bronson and Miss Fuqua attended the

institute in Lewiston the last of the T. J. and Glenn Fleshman, Mr. and

Mrs. D. E. Fleshman and daughter Eileen were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fleshman.

Kenneth Hund and family left Wednesday for the big game country. Mr. and Mrs. Howell spent Sunday evening visiting at the Robert Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoffman were Moscow visitors Sunday afternoon. Blanche Cole, who is attending high school at Troy, spent the week-end

Mac Cale fell on a garden rake Sunday, running one of the tines Ruth Funkhouser, a member of the through his hand. He was taken to

ophomore class, is ill in St. Jo- Kendrick and Dr. Christensen dressed Hearst Not Support Sinclair

William Randolph Hearst will not support Upton Sinclair in the Cal-

"Will you support Sinclair?" the turned from a tour of Europe. "Certainy not," Hearst replied.

He attributed the support of Sinwhich they are going to enjoy very clair party "to the fact that we are not a calm and conservative people The third and fourth grades have like the English, but are more like been conducting a spelling contest. various European nations, disposed Winners were Jean Crocker and Paula to go headlong into the support of

radicalism as a cure-all. "Personally, I think it is a kill all." he added.

Hearst said the world has had 15 years of radicalism in Russia, "and The 18 head of horses brought the people are still starving."

"To my mind," he continued, "it was exceptionally good. The animals denly to decide that the American averaged nearly \$101.00 each, the system of government, which has can sell 'em, too, and he generally foreign nations, which are immeas-

Attend Football Game

Kendrick folks to attend the Gon-Card Of Thanks

Saturday were W. A. Watts and Joe,

We wish to thank our many friends

R. H. Ramey and Junior, Earl Hund, zago-Idaho football game at Moscow

> Another Ripley case tells of the man who lost 140 pounds in a day. Seems Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith that his wife ran away with a travel-

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