HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

Bruno Hauptmann will go on trial kane Sunday morning at a sanitarium. of the Lindbergh baby. In the cen- for the past 15 years. tury-old courtroom where he will be Surviving are his widow, Louisa, Thomas W. Trenchard. In a clear of Spokane. Justice Trenchard, grey-haired dean to do so for our next publication. of the Jersey supreme court, fixed the trial date and Hauptmann was FARM DEBT REFINANCING returned to cell No. 1 in the Hunter- SPREADS BENEFITS WIDELY don county jail in 12 minutes.

Calvin DeVaul, with whom he is Spokane. to mining camp as a laborer, haunt-payment of loan fees. ed, he says, by a fear he had com- "In many cases these creditors were and was copied direct from the Geo- Kruger Sunday evening. mitted some crime.

service (bonus) certificates as a being closed daily." next session of congress.

Lindbergh kidnaping case, had posi- Land bank loans. tively identified the German carpenter as the man to whom he paid the infant's body then was carried down it may not.

automotive competition reached New shall be wet or dry. York last Friday after a record Let's leave the control of liquor months and 22 days. the ensuing excitement caused the majority of the people-let's handle the home and at the Lutheran church visiting friends and relatives on the drick. engineer to faint. Fifty-six hours and that question like we did beer-let all by Rev. Peter Hesby on Oct. 23, and ridge this week. 55 minutes after leaving Los Angeles, vote on it. The safe way to vote on he was laid to rest beside his son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bresgal of home in Ellensburg. the Union Pacific's new streamlined the liquor amendment is to vote "No." Eddie, at the Lutheran cemetery. | Spokane were week-end guests of Mr. train, resembling a huge yellow cat- Then the liquor question will come Pallbearers were Ole, Hans, Ed. and and Mrs. Lyle Harrison. Mrs. Bresterpillar, rolled into Grand Central to the popular vote of the people-Halvor Lien, Zach and Ingvald Aas. gal is a sister of Mrs. Harrison. terminal with a cluster of new speed where it belongs! records to its credit. The previous: transcontential record of 69 hours during the 3,334 mile trip.

Robinson Saturday expressed "fear" general. that war in Europe "is almost cer- The city is said to be purchasing looking after their political fences— ane. tain to come at no very remote date." some 500 tons of fine gravel from all republicans. Senator Robinson, as a member of the F. H. DeAtley company from Fred Hove of Genesee, candidate ily of Wilson, N. Y., Curtis Bailey 52 years of precipitation records were United States value. the senate foreign relations committheir crusher on the new Bear Ridge for re-election to the office of state and family of Saugus, Calif., and D. L. broken there when the rainfall for tee, spent several weeks in Europe highway. This is being stock piled representative, and F. A. Smith, also Bailey and wife of Los Angeles were October was brought to 3.01 inches. this summer. "Europe probably would and at a later date the streets will of Genesee, candidate for county unable to be present. have already been at war in the Bal- be scarified and this gravel spread, auditor, were Kendrick visitors on the The wedding cake was prepared by record was in 1882, when the total kans," he said, "but for the fact that there is neither money nor credit with which to carry on a conflict."

Hallowe'en Program and Social

ridge school house this (Friday) even- caused 25 injuries. ing. This is the first social event to The report of the department attrib- - and work. be held in the new building and a uted three accidents to drunken driv-Alice McIntosh is the teacher and injury to two persons. she, with American ridge residents, Injuries for the year to date total and home-made cake at a lunch ed with the theft of 1,400 tons of assistant supervisor of the Boise forguarantee a good time.

Death Of John Roberts

John Roberts, 85, a pioneer of the American ridge section, died in Spo-

tried, the Bronx carpenter was ar- and two daughters, Mrs. Cora Petrick bitten by a black widow spider and and Mrs. Clay Albright and family, fair price. raigned before supreme court Justice of Seattle and Mrs. Gertrude Osso that "he is writhing a great pain in Mr. and Mrs. Gus Blum and family, He stated that parts of Montana which favored pastures, green feeds

Enoch Arden who returned to his dollar of the \$15,725,849 which farm- but dangerous, and should be shunned. Mrs. Ward Howell at Leland Friday. home at Santa Ana, Calif., after ers of Idaho received in Federal Land The adult female measures almost a The Ladies Aid met Friday after- Hattie Jones, till Sunday. his wife, who is now married to months went to refinance and sub- in the soutth, the species is rare in of fancy work was discussed. another man. DeVaul, who was dis-stantially reduce old indebtedness, it the north. covered working as a day laborer in is announced by O. H. Junod, treas- "Although science has exploded most Lewiston visitors on Monday of last a lumber camp recently by his cousin, urer of the Federal Land Bank of of the exaggerated fears of spiders in week.

residing here, disappeared eight years Commercial banks received 12.7 per ly venomous one small group, the family and Mrs. Marie Larson were Ore., to his Myrtle Point home where 2.2 per cent was paid to local mer- most of the warmer countries of the Larson Sunday. his wife and two children waited chants on old accounts; 8.3 per cent world. ing as "Bert King" from lumber camp association or Land bank stock and of a rattlesnake."

pressing for payment and threatening graphic Magazine, one of the best Viola Schultz visited with Selma Sunday guests of Eva McCoy. The American Legion last Friday, foreclosure. Land bank loans have authorities on most questions to be Wegner Sunday afternoon. in convention assembled at Miami, provided 6160 Idaho farmers with found. Fla., called upon the government for funds to meet these payments and We have three specimens of these nied by Miss Wilma Schultz, Lewis- urday and Sunday at the Martin Zim- and supply conditions. The slow imimmediate payment of the adjusted avoid foreclosure, and other loans are deadly insects in the Gazette office, ton, was visiting on the hill Sunday merman home at Elk creek.

"most effective means of hastening For the northwest district as a in and take a look so you will rec- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris and national economic recovery. Frank whole, approximately the same per- ognize this poisonous insect should Virgil Harris and children were Sun-Belgrano, San Francisco banker, was centages hold true on the distribu- you see one—and they seem to be day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. four months at the home of her daugh- needs are being more largely supplied chosen the 1935 national commander, tion of \$55,074,000 which the Land rather plentiful in this section this Russell Rodgers. succeeding Edward A. Hayes of De-bank has loaned on a sound basis of year. catur. Ill. He will direct the legion's "normal" valuation to 22,453 borrowcampaign to obtain the bonus at the ers. Not only has this \$75,074,000 refinanced nearly \$80,000,000 of old The web of evidence encircling indebtedness through voluntary ad- Norway, June 26, 1867. He came and Mrs. Fred Mielke. Bruno Richard Hauptmann tightened justments, but borrowers are saving to America in 1886, living in South Herbert Mielke, Herbert Schwarz, went to Lewiston Saturday, where northern hemisphere wheat crops are with the disclosure that Dr. John F. approximately \$7,50,000 a year in in- Dakota for three years. Condon, the celebrated "Jafsie" of the terest charges by refinancing with On February 19, 1899, he was united baugh called on Walter Koepp Sun-

Watch Constitutioal Amendments

\$50,000 ransom money. Another start- When you go to the polls to vote they moved to the Craig mountain ing. ling development followed this by a watch for the big joker in the con-country. In 1900 the family moved Mrs. Marie Larson was an overfew hours, an authoritative source stitutional amendment giving the leg- to Big Bear Ridge, where they have night guest at the Carl Koepp home revealing that the state of New Jer- islature power to say whether the since made their home. sey will contend in the trial of the state shall be wet or dry. If you Mr. Sneve is survived by his Mrs. J. Schwarz and son Lawrence and Mrs. N. E. Ware, and Carl Finke show satisfactory quality, while in one-time machine gunner that baby are wet, don't vote "Yes" thinking widow, three sons, Herman, Stanley called Sunday evening at the Emma of Southwick were united in marriage Scandanavia and other countries of Lindbergh was brutally slain in his it will give you liquor-it may not. | and Melvin. One son, Eddie, died on Hartung and Edwin Mielke homes. crib the night of March 1, 1932. The If you are dry don't vote "No" March 18, 1919, in Germany, making Miss Aletha Blewett and George October 25. state, it was learned, will contend the thinking it will keep the state dry-the supreme sacrifice during the Oliver called Monday evening on G.

Hopewell, and buried in a shallow and places it in the hands of the berta, Canada. legislature—where one man may have Mr. Sneve was stricken with para- A. F. Wegner.

Main Street Smoothed Up

and seven minutes was made ten Kendrick's main street was smooth- Christian life. He was known and Bailey of Lewiston Orchards was the L. V. Benjamin, our county agent, wheat markets were only moderately years ago. Overcome by the press of ed-up last Monday morning-and not respected for his quiet, kindly man-scene of a very enjoyable gathering gave a very interesting talk about active with receipts light and millers welcoming crowds and the sudden before it needed it, as holes similar ner toward his family and his neigh- on Sunday, October 28, when 19 chil- club work, after which a clothing supplying needs from elevator stocks. easing of the nervous strain under to some of those appearing in the bors. which he had labored in the long famous Ross Highway had begun to exhibition run, H. D. Robinson, as appear — only not so large, of course sistant motor supervisor of the Union -as small cars could get out of Harry A. Thatcher, county auditor Those present were Mr. and Mrs. and the following elected: Helen Inspections at Minneapolis included Pacific, fainted on the station plat- them. The work is fully appreciated and candidate for re-election, and Mur-Clyde Bailey and children of Big Bear Farrington, president; Eleanor Hill, 145 cars of winter wheat. The Winniform. Robinson had alternated at the by those residents who like to see ray Estes, candidate for prosecuting ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and vice-president; Nina Slead, secretary peg market worked slightly lower throttle with two other engineers our little city in the best of con- attorney, both of Moscow, and Ru- children of Texas ridge, Mrs. H. M. and reporter. Mrs. Everett Fraser is during this same period, influenced dition, whether it be streets or other dolph Nordby of Genesee, candidate Slocum of Deary and daughters Joyce our local club leader. Senate Democratic Leader Joe T. things of interest to the people in for county commissioner for the sec- and Jean of Lewiston and Mrs. John

Idaho Traffic Fatalities

gram and social at the new American dents tabulted by the department, also

good crowd is looked for. Miss Mary ing, with the loss of one life, and

225, with 88 fatalities.

BLACK WIDOW MORE POIS-ONOUS THAN RATTLESNAKE

A news dispatch from Cushing, Ok-January 2 for the abduction-murder He had been a resident of Spokane lahoma, under date of October 25, is at the A. H. Blum home last Thurs-prunes from the J. L. Johnson or-downward during the week ended on and firm voice, he answered the in- We are sorry indeed that to date placed their hope for saving his life Etta Blum and Albert Glenn. dictment charging him with the sen- we have been unable to obtain more upon a blood transfusion from a boy Mrs. Marie Larson visited Thurs- that things had improved somewhat the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural sational crime: "I plead not guilty." information, but possibly will be able bitten by one of the insects last Sep- day afternoon with Mrs. Ida Silflow. recently.

The Geographic Magazine (August Stoneburner, Friday afternoon. 1933), has the following to say re- Mrs. John Schwarz and sons, Hergarding these poisonous insects: "Be- bert and Ernest and Lawrance were ware the black widow, most venomous Lewiston visitors Monday.

general, it has convicted as dangerous- Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Silflow and Morris.

to work this out together," he said. 9.8 per cent was used to refinance this clan in the United States is the past two weeks. "We are going to cut the legal ties mortgages held by insurance compa-black widow. These spiders are some- George Wilken returned Sunday that separate us and begin life where nies and 45.4 per cent went to refi- what closely related to the common evening from Chicago, where he atwe left off eight years ago." The nance old indebtedness held by private house spider, belonging as they do to tended the World's Fair. former prosperous Oregon lumber- individuals and mortgage companies, the same family, but they have great- Mrs. Otto Silflow and daughtetr, Hunt. man met his former wife in Long The balance went into general agri-ly enlarged poison sacs, and the venom Gladys, left Sunday for an indefinite Beach last Friday night after wander- cultural uses, purchase of local loan they inject is more potent than that visit with her father in Spokane.

and if you have not seen them come afternoon.

Hans H. Sneve Passes

in marriage to Miss Carrie Lien, day. thence moving to Moscow, Idaho. Kenneth and Warren Wolff called Emma Betts and Russell spent the portion of light weight grain. Here they resided until 1890, when on G. F. Cridlebaugh Sunday morn-day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer

World War. Surviving also are two F. Cridlebaugh.

Mr. Sneve had been a faithful member of the Lutheran church since childhood, having lived an exemplary! The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson club.

Candidatets Visit

same mission, only they were on the Louis Pearson, a former resident of was 4.81. other side of the fence-democrats. Kendrick. Thirty-six automobile accidents in And later on in the evening along Idaho reported to the department of came Walt Driscoll, candidate for law enforcement in September were re-election as county commissioner There will be a Hallowe'en pro- credited with 12 fatalities. The acci- for the third district, also a democrat, and 40 imprisoned for dishonesty and We just naturally held open house inefficiency in handling grain crops

> It tells a good deal about a man's In all 53 were tried, including farm season opened October 5. home life if he orders rice pudding executives and milling officers charg- They are plentiful. Arthur Potter,

BITS OF INTEREST FROM OUT CAMERON WAY

Mrs. Fred Mielke visited with Mrs.

The above information is authentic family called on Mr. and Mrs. Gus church Friday evening.

Mrs. Augusta Schoeffler, accompa-

Walter Koepp spent the week-end Betts. at home. man na 1 kini na isilani ki Maraki ji esa kine j Emma Hartung and Ida Silflow end in Lewiston.

Hans H. Sneve was born in Opdal, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr.

Saturday.

Kamiah.

Celebrate Golden Wedding

help them celebrate their golden wed-winter's work. ding anniversary.

ond district, were in town Tuesday Halseth and little daughter of Spok-

How Russia Does It

Six men were condemned to death Tuesday afternoon as best we could and for failure to make grain deliv- taken out of the Boise and Payette program.

grain and flour.

Has Returned From Montana

Louis Reichman returned recently from a few weeks' trip to Montana, The following were dinner guests taking with him 1,000 pounds of fine

THIS, THAT AND THE

nesia victim, said he had won back missioner loans during the past 17 large as her mate. Rather common ters pertaining to their annual sale Lewiston Saturday, having been there ings of new corn increased and the the past week. He had his tonsils mild open weather with resulting Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Newman were and adenoids removed while there. improvement in pasture and green

ago while returning from Eugene, cent of these refinancing proceeds; genus Latrodectus, found throughout dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex a sumptuous dinner Monday evening though receipts at primary markets Carl Koepp called Sunday evening niversary. Those present were Mr. recent weeks. Barley markets were for him. "My wife and I are going was applied on payment of taxes; "The best known representative of on Fred Mielke, who has been ill the and Mrs. George Oliver and son, somewhat irregular with premiums

Eula Dygert and Harry Jones were ditional weakening factors.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Betts and chil-

Betts.

Ware-Finke Nuptials

Miss Neva Ware, daughter of Mr.

the ladder by which the kidnaper The joker of this amendment is sisters in Opdal, Norway; one sister, G. F. Cridlebaugh attended a teach- her life thus far in Kendrick, receiv- milling grade. In the Danubian coungained access to the second-story that it takes the question of wet or Mrs. Jim Thosath in Spokane and ers' meeting in Lewiston Saturday. nursery of the Lindbergh home at dry out of the hands of the people a brother, Peter, who resides in Al- The Ladies Missionary Aid met school and graduating with the class grains are somewhat irregular and Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. of 1930. She has been employed in inferior to those of last season, but

Ellensburg since last July.

Girls' 4-H Club Organized

Wettest October In History

The heaviest October rainfall on

Abnormally low temperatures have

accompanied this wet cycle, which began last Saturday.

Hunters Take 1.500 Deer Approximately 1,500 deer have been

eries to the government according to forest areas, a tabulation by the forest market Oct. 26, No. 2 amber durum service indicated. The deer hunting at Minneapolis was bringing 4c under

est, said many were left.

FOREIGN MARKETS DECLINE -DOMESTIC INQUIRY DULL

Domestic grain markets tended to the effect that a 12-year-old boy, day evening, the occasion being Mrs. chards. Mr. Reichman said he had October 26, reflecting declines in Joe Bartlett, of that place, had been Blum's birthday anniversary. Mr. no trouble disposing of the fruit at a foreign markets, dull domestic inquiry and continued mild weather a hospital here today while physicians Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunseik, Miss he visited showed the effects of the and winter seedings, according to drought during the past summer, but the Weekly Grain Mrket Review of fluenced principally by the foreign situation, where price declines were OTHER AT SOUTHWICK attributed largely to slack import inquiry and favorable prospects for Mr. and Mrs. Mahafey and chil-southern hemisphere harvests. Ryc Albert M. DeVaul, the modern More than 91 cents out of each spider in the United States. Beautiful Mrs. Edwin W. Mielke called on dren came down from Elk River Sun- was lower with wheat but also reday and visited with her mother, Mrs. flected continued importation of foreign rye. Corn markets showed wandering for eight years an am- bank and emergency land bank com- half inch in length and is twice as noon at the Parochial School. Mat- Stewart Smith returned home from some independent weakness as offer-Mr. and Mrs. Tom King were Sun-feeds materially reduced feeding reday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey quirements. Oats fluctuated with other grains but light cash offerings were Mrs. Donnell Hunt entertained at a sustaining market influence alin honor of Mr. Hunt's birthday an- were somewhat larger than in other Misses Aletha and Inez Blewett, Mrs. for best malting types holding firm Claud King and son Ralph, Donald while feeding grades declined in sym-Goudzward and Arden Casteel. The pathy with other grains and only a affair was a complete surprise to Mr. fair demand. Flax turned weaker with a dull inquiry for linseed oil reflected Mr. and Mrs. Austin McCoy vis- in an irregular demand for current ited Friday and Saturday with Mr. offerings while the easier situation Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wegner and and Mrs. Elmer McCoy and attended abroad with favorable prospects for the new Argentine crop were ad-

> Declining wheat prices during the week evidenced the sensitiveness of dren and John Westgate visited Sat- world markets to changes in demand port inquiry which has been a factor Mrs. Lena Gilman left Tuesday in the market situation is partly the morning for her home in San Diega, result of national policies prevailing ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Homer by native wheats. Outturns somewhat in excess of early forecasts and Donald Goudzward spent the week- better quality of crops than seemed probable earlier in the season have Mrs. John Lettenmaier and father, also been influences tending to cur-S. W. Helton, and brother Ward, tail importations. On the whole, the Lawrence Schwarz and G. F. Cridle- they joined Mrs. Ed. Wetmore, going about up to average in quality, al-Mr. and Mrs. John Stalnaker, Mrs. last season, with a considerable pro-

The European crop, although somewhat irregular and inferior to that of last season, is about up to average, with the bulk of the grain suitable for milling. Reports of British crops at Ellensburg, Wash., on Thursday, northern Europe, the quality of the bread grains is fair to good. Germany The bride is well known in Kendrick and Poland have considerable light as she had spent the greater part of weight grain, but most is of a good high milling quotas are being main-Railroading's answer to ariel and the power to say whether the state lysis on Oct. 15, and passed away Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoeffler spent The groom is the son of Rev. and tained, which suggests suitable mill-Oct. 19, at the age of 67 years, three the week-end visiting relatives at Mrs. Geo. Finke of Southwick and ing quality. French wheat is testing also is well known among the younger 1601/2 lbs. per bushel. Recent offerings breaking run across the continent and where it belongs-in the hands of the Funeral services were conducted at Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mielke are set of his community and in Ken- of Indian wheat on British markets have been of good milling quality The newly-weds will make their and North African wheats are showing average test weights higher than a vear ago.

Domestic cash wheat markets re-A group of 16 girls met last Fri- flected the weakness in futures alday afternoon, October 26, at the though spot offerings were only modschool house to organize a girls' 4-H erate and growers continued to display a firm holding tendency. Spring dren and grand-children gathered to project was decided upon for the Arrivals at Minneapolis during the week totaled 632 cars with receipts An election of officers was held at Duluth amounting to 168 cars. by liberal country marketings and a quiet export trade. At the close of the market Oct. 26, No. 1 Northern A news dispatch from Spokane, Manitoba was quoted at Winnipeg at Three sons-Frank Bailey and fam- under date of October 25, states that 77c Canadian currency, equal to 781/2c

Durum markets were relatively firmer than other wheats but premiums on cash grain declined with further importations of Canadian durum. Trade advices indicate that bookings for import run around 500,000 bushels for the week. For the period of August through September Canadian exports shipped direct to U. S. ports totaled 3,340,500 bushels and comprised principally durum wheat moving to Duluth. At the close of the to 18c over the Duluth December

(Continued on last page)

CHURCH NOTICES

Full Gospel Mission

M. E. Church, South-Juliaetta

Frederick O. Sapp, Minister

of second and fourth Sundays, when

Young people's meeting at 7:00.

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.

10 o'clock Morning worship. 11 o'clock Sunday school.

10 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:00 p. m. Young Ppeople's meeting. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The Ladies Aid will meet Friday,

November 2, at 2:30 p. m. at the home

The Lutheran Church

Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor

10:30 Divine services in English.

Reformation Festival.

1:00 p. m. Sunday school. 2:00 p. m. Reformation services.

INTERESTING NEWS BITS

Kendrick Community Church

T. Earl Poindexter, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00, with exception

preaching will be at Arrow.

Preaching at 8:00.

and 8:00 p. m.

American Ridge:

of Mrs. Paul Lind.

Cameron, Emanuel:

Juliaetta, Zion:

9:30 Sunday school.

Editor-Joe Watts.

Advisor-Mrs. Brians.

ported a good time.

Smith-Hughes work.

ing try-out for parts this week.

The members are boys registered in

week under the supervision of Miss

Grade News

The seventh and eighth grades held

Kendrick:

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

these services.

November Offerings

ADVANTAGEOUS PURCHASES THAT WE MADE IN THE EARLY SUMMER MONTHS ARE NOW HERE FOR YOUR SELECTION . . . THE SAVINGS ARE PASSED ON TO YOU ... COMPARE VALUES

x80 Plaid Sheet Bla x76 Plaid Doubl	ankets Rlankets.	stitched
ende shre		**********
x80 Heavy C	otton Blanket	s, rose
and blue		
rge Part Wool	Blankets, salee	il bound
ends epperell 70x80 Pl	aid Part Woo	l Blank-
ets	aru 1 a. t 1, 00	

	7 G00				,
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36-in.	Bufigal	ow Cr	etonnes,	bright	pat-
9-4	Buffgal s, yard . wide U lity, yard	Inbleach	ed She	eeting,	Field
Pure	linen	crash,	good	weight,	per 1
Late	pattern,	:.80-squ	are fast	-color F	rints,
Ladie	s' tuck	stitch \	est and	Pants,	12%
Ladie	s' Cotton	Rayon	fall w	eight Ho	siery,
New	shades f	ull fash	ioned al	ll-silk H	osiery

HOUSE FURNISHINGS	,
Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs Economy Grade, 9x12	\$8.4 9
Utility Felt Base, 9x1280-coil single deck Coil Bed Springs,	\$5.98
frame	rolled
Mahogany finish Iron at\$3.98, \$6.98	Beds

Khaki	'S WEA	ts, Black	Bear,	button-
Heavy	lined Blue	Denim	Jackets,	cordu- \$1.
Zipper-	front Bear	Brand	Wool	Coats,
Button faced	front Woo pockets	1 Coats,	Bear,	leather- \$3.
Big Y	ank Suede	Shirts, t	an, gra	y, San- \$1.
well	2:20 weight			\$1.
Suits	n weight r			9
Suits	weight ra only		••••••	\$1.
Suits	's 25% W , ribbed			\$2.
40% · V	lool Socks,	brown		1

BALL BAND RUBBERS All weights and styles, for children, misses, boys, men and women.

SIX NEW STYLES In Ladies' Star Brand Fall Footwear placed on our shelves - be sure and see these attractive new numbers, \$1.89, \$2.25, \$2.89, and

GROCERIES Eatsum Peanut Butter, 2 lbs	35c
New Bulk Dates, 2 lbs.	25c
New No. 1 Diamond Walnuts, lb	23c
Fargo Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs	25 c
Royal Gelatine Dessert, 3 for	20c
Pure Breakfast Cocoa, 1-lb. package	12c
Fresh bulk Fig Candy, lb,	

De Winter 2 Goudzward

LELAND

BIG BEAR RIDGE

the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Kleth and son

their daughters in Lewiston.

Mrs. Halvor Lien returned from a

ELEPHANTS ARE

NOT AFRAID OF

MICE ~ THEY

APPARENTLY

PAY NO ATTENTION

Lester Nelson has returned from Miss Bertina Forest attended a Chicago, where he visited his brother, Luther League meeting in Spokane Alfred, and attended the Century of Progress.

Miss Alma Aas came down from Ingvald spent the week-end with Deary to spend the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Hans H. Sneve.

Frank Whitcomb returned home two weeks' visit with relatives in from Moscow, where he has been

Chevrolet truck.

were recent Spokane visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Forest have

S. Nelson.

week with her mother, Mrs. Alma party Wednesday afternoon.

Tillomook Lantern Out

The 10-foot lantern in the Tillamook ock lighthouse was so damaged in last Monday's storm that a temporary tered? light was used in its place for the fourth successive night.

els in the huge light. The light- do you any good? and 19 miles south of the Columbia pair of new soles on my shoes you river mouth. This is the longest the ever saw. rugh light has been dark since the ighthouse was established more than

O. H. Forest has purchased a new

masquerade party Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmett from 6:30 to 9:00. The Hallowe'en motiff was carried out.

The fifth and sixth grade health moved to the place owned by Mrs. contest ended with the sixth grade, victorious. The losing group enter-Miss Florence Olson spent last tained the winners at a Hallowe'en

> Bits of Fun Danghter-I was having the time of my life Friday night when dad

> walked in. Mother-Were your hopes shat-

Daughter-No, but the window was

when he went through it. Rocks catapulted 133 feet high by Home Ec. Girl (to tramp)-Did

the booming waves shattered 16 pan-that bread I gave you the other day

house is a mile off the Oregon coast Tramp-I'll say! I have the finest

Want ads.-small cost-large re-

Republican Officehold ers pital and indigent funds for 1932, Levy Boosted

Account for Most of Sav- the last year of the Republican Adings for 1933, While Tax ministration, was 4.7 mills. For 1933, it was 6.5 mills, and for 1934 it is 6.2 mills. Any reduction in total county outlay, therefore, had to be made upon assessed valuations, Democratic advertisement because there was an increase "The ad valorum tax for in the levy. There has been Latah County has been reduced no reduction in assessed valuation under Democratic Administration upon farms, homes, or small busiand your county expenses have nesses, the only reduction having been reduced." The records show been made upon railroads and I that the expenses of the independent utilities. Examine your tax stateoffices of the county have been ments, Mr. Taxpayer, and see if reduced for the year 1933 over the your tax assessed valuations have year 1932 in the amount of \$3,- been reduced and compare the 794.87, and of this total \$149.69 re-actual number of dollars you are duction was made by the Demo-paying with 1932 and see if you

holders. The County Commission-listered, and the county has paid ers have reduced the expense of interest thereon during the present their office only \$45.76. Should administration for the first time in entire credit for this reduction go more than two decades. The Demoto the County Commissioners, or cratic New Dealers and the Board should Republican officeholders re- of County Commissioners should

O. K. EGG MASH

If your laying hens have begun slowing-up on egg production, or your pullets are slow about laying, give them O. K. Egg Mash.

You will need trap nests—but they must be of the basket type—to hold the eggs after your hens and pullets have received a few feeds of O. K. Egg Mash. There is none better—ask the hens.

An electric light and O. K. Egg Mash is all you need to bring your egg production up to standard.

WE HAVE A BOUNTIFUL SUPPLY OF CHLORATES AT OUR WAREHOUSE FOR KILLING NOXIOUS WEEDS. IT WAS FURNISHED US BY COUNTY AGENT BENJAMIN.

Vollmer Clearwater Co. KENDRICK, IDAHO

National Editorial Association

TEXAS RIDGE NEWS

Mrs. Amelia Riley was pleasantly surprised Sunday, October 28, when all of her children, except her son, her nephew, Orville Buckallew, and several grand-children, gave her a sur- matter. prise birthday party. Mrs. Riley was given many pretty and useful gifts. FROM OUR LOCAL SCHOOL The occasion was also Kenneth Fraser's birthday anniversary.

Dave Klopftensteins have moved to Reporters-Rosebud Brown, Reva the Ratliff place on Big Bear ridge. Berreman, Lucille Lewis, Roberta The neighbors were sorry to see them go, but wish them much success in their new location.

Mr. Kaven of San Francisco has Friday night the high school gave purchased the place vacated by the the first party of the year. Nearly Klopftenstein family.

every student was there and all re-Jack Bailey attended the football game at Pullman Saturday. The Juniors have chosen their play, Milton Wilcon and mother return-"The Yellow Shadow," and are hav- ed from Orofino Sunday.

The F. A. A. boys held a meeting Boost for Kendrick-your town and Friday afternoon and adopted a constitution and by-laws for the group.

Girls basketball practice began this Gasoline — Oils — Greasing and Accessories Ferguson, who will coach the girls! HAVE YOUR CAR RE-PAIRED HERE Chas. Bidgood, Mech.

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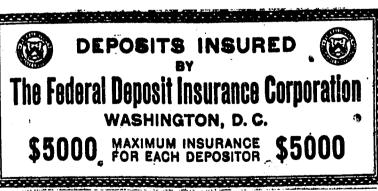
cratic officeholders, and \$3,647.93 have been saved any taxes. was made by the Republican officeceive their share of the credit?

including current expense and hos-

County warrants have been regbe careful not to claim for them-

The records of the Treasurer's selves more than they can say office show that the county tax levy grace over.





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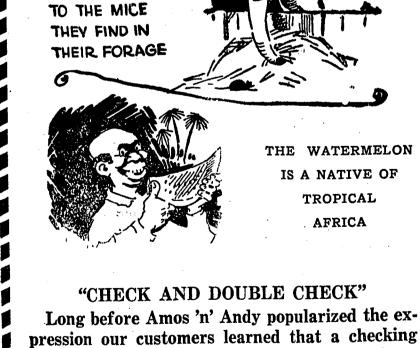
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Would Expel Disloyal Democrats

Down at Boise last Saturday at meeting of the young democrats' club a resolution assailing democrats who form clubs to indorse republicans was

Announcing the resolution, John P. Mix, assistant secretary of state and said it was aimed definitely at spon- Stephan-for-Governor club. sors of democratic Stephan-for-Governor clubs.

He said they deliberately advertise

themselves as democrats" but "actually can be traced to having no identity with the party in any way."

The resolution recommended "final and lasting expulsion of those who gazed into the crystal ball of the future misrepresent themselves as democrats at Chicago recently and saw their by such action."

was advised Saturday of the forma-

In a statement issued through republican headquarters at Boise the organization said:

"We condemn the governor's undemocratic, impractical and unprincipled attitude toward our county organization, which consists of members who have been life-long loyal democrats. * * * We condemn Governor Ross' arrogant and indifferent attitude toward the national administration's recovery program."

WALTER Q. **TAYLOR**

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will appreciate one of

vour votes.

MORE SPEED, MORE LEISURE ENVISIONED

Several leaders in varied fields separate pictures of what life in Republican headquarters at Boise U. S. may be like a decade from now.

Compositely, they painted an era of president of the state organization, tion in Canyon county of a democratic greater speed and, paradoxically, of more leisure; of great advances in aviation, rail transportation, agriculture, and in America's complex social life one foresaw better enforcement and greater respect for the law.

The crystal gazing was started by the secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, who recently predicted far reaching changes in methods of cle in The Saturday Evening Post on farming. He envisioned the complete control of every acre in America, with only the rich soil used for farming.

Paul H. Douglas, professor of industrial relations at the University of Chicago, pictured a better industrial era, with every one living with greater security and having greatly increased leisure.

"Within the next ten years or more," said Douglas, "we will have old age pensions, unemployment insurance, and finally health insurance; there will be a greater recognition of unions by industry. Consumers organizations, formed to do things for themselves, will be of increasing importance."

Frank J. Loesch, Chairman of the Chicago crime commission, who led the war on Chicago' public enemies, forecast a new respect for all laws.

Lines said speed well in excess of 200 miles an hour will be commonplace in scheduled air transport in

"It is probable," he added, "that all first class mail for long distances will be moved by airplane and that a large volume of air express will be moved in planes of large carrying concerns found themselves with plenty capacity."

stand still says Samuel Dunn, editor further swollen by reduced dividends, of the Railway Age and an authority and smaller inventories made bank borin that field of transportation.

Dunn saw the railroads generally turning to lighter and faster equip-Being a tax-payer he stands for ment for small hauls and short disvoluntarily reduced his own salary field. He said that trains would be does not make the transaction. It is a 10 per cent for the last two years operated on more frequent schedules mistake to try to force upon business

of the voters of this County on his Journal of the American Medical assopast record, and if re-elected pro- ciation, predicted medicine would conposes to continue the same fair and tinue to make advances in the treatimpartial enforcement of all laws. ment and cure of sickness, but said, His office is on duty twenty-four "Unless the nature of mankind changes commercial loan is that it represents a 43-2 there never can be a change in the personal nelationship between the the banker makes only those advances physician and the patient."

> expressed the opinion that a new money standard will be in existence a decade from now.

"In 1812 the standard we have known was fixed and continued for more than 100 years. Now we may be fixing a new standard for the next 100 years," he said.

We Can't Understand; Can You?

We cannot understand the position taken in our government in permitting our farmers to raise only so much wheat, and rigidly inspecting his premises to see that he does raise money." no more than that, and then turning about and allowing importations of foreign rye and Canadian wheat to force down the price of wheat thus created, can you?

In case you doubt the accuracy of this information just read the Weekly criticized right and left for precisely Market Review of the United States that fault." He adds: Bureau of Agricultural Economics as sent to us by them and published on our front page.

20 Receive County Aid Who Owned Property, Ran Autos

ty While Taking "Vaca- since transferred this property. tions," Records at Court Mr. B., having property assessed House Show.

At least twenty people received he convalesced on a vacation trip. ndigent aid in Latah County during to official records owned automobiles or had property assessed

To obtain indigent help the ap-sale price. plicant must file an application Mrs. E received \$216 and during reasons for such aid containing the outside of the state. following affidavit: - "WHERE- Mr. F, having property assessed FORE, affiant declares that he is at \$338 (No. 2675) and owning without proportional expenses. By makndigent and destitute and unable Chevrolet and Ford trucks, received ing use of facts discovered at the Exto provide himself with the neces-\$146.75.

\$2,848 and received county aid in wish to consult?

the amount of \$50.00 (Tax No. 'Indigents' Lived Off Coun- 1381). It is rumored that he has

at \$792.00 (No. 1388), owned a 1932 Chevrolet Coach (Lic. No. 2K-107) received \$223.75. Rumor has it that

Mr. C, owning a Buick sedan ing the past two years in the total (Lic. No. 2K-3326) and having amount of over \$2,400, who accord-property assessed at \$52.00 received \$35.85 aid.

Mr. D received county aid in the in their name, or in connection amount of \$52.50 and sold his whose cases questionable property in April 18, 1934, affixing to facts of their indigency were well the deed, revenue stamps in the amount to take care of a \$2,000.00 records found that it cost \$16.50 to

containing his representations of four months of the time resided resi

sities of life, and prays the Honor- In this period of depression, huable Board of County Commission-manity must be considered but ers of Latah County make such where is the stopping point? Are holding down expenses, this farmer allowance for necessaries as it may all public records open to the Board was able to make a profit of six cents of County Commissioners, or may per bushel. Mr. A had property assessed at they refer only to those which they

FINDS BANKS WILLING, **BORROWERS CAUTIOUS**

Prominent Writer Refutes Statements Bankers Are Refusing Sound Loans - Describes Reasons for Reduced Volume of Credit.

FIGURES supplied by typical, wellmanaged banks in different parts of the country show that a high proportion of all applications for loans have been granted in the past year or two. says Albert W. Atwood in a recent arti-"The Idle Dollar." Excerpts from Mr. Atwood's article follow:

"Frequently banks state that as high as 90 per cent of all such applications are granted and for from 60 to 75 per cent of the amount asked for. Allowing that the bankers make these figures as favorable to their own case as possible, it seems strange that we are told again and again that banks are not lending at all.

"If we take into account the whole class of regular bank borrowers, the plain fact is very few want to borrow yet. For the word 'borrow' is merely another name for the word 'debt, and we face a great world-wide drive to get out of debt. "An experienced small-city banker,

asked if banks were lending freely enough, wisely replied: 'The really good borrower does not wish to borrow now. In fact, I think our customers are making a remarkably fine showing in Harold Crary of the United Air paying of their loans, especially loans of long standing."

The Shrinkage of Credit

"Or if we think of business concerns rather than of individuals, it is conservative to say that those able to maintain high credit ratings have been mostly the ones able to maintain ample cash resources and, therefore, least in need of credit. As prices and cost; fell, many of cash because of the shrinkage in The railroads are not expected to operations. Cash resources were still rowings still less necessary.

> "Expressed in another way, banks cannot expand credit, they cannot make loans, unless there is a demand for the same. Fundamentally, the business transaction makes the loan, the loan organizations funds which they do not need. Under the circumstances the 'idle dollar' is a natural and proper enough phenomenon. A demand for credit is difficult to create artificially. and there is always danger in so doing.

> "Banks must be liquid enough at all times to pay depositors. The idea of a self-liquidating process in business. If that are inherently sound, and selects coming funds to meet demands.

Government Lending

"As everybody knows, the Government has vast lending agencies, for home owners, farmers, and the like. These have nothing to do with the subject of this article, except that all such Government operations would be impossible if the banks did not lend the Government money for the purpose.

"No one can set a time when borrowing will be resumed. But it will come when men once more feel that conditions are sufficiently settled to warrant them in taking chances, in entering upon deals, and in trying to make

Mr. Atwood says that it may be that the banks are overcautious now, just as they were overconfident in 1929, but calls attention to the fact that until a little more than a year ago banks were failing "partly because they had loaned too freely, and were being

"Indeed, the banks which had been cautious in their lending policy came through the crisis safely. Under such conditions it is utterly useless to criticize banks for not making loans. After the experience they had for several years, especially in 1932 and 1933, it is only natural that they should relax their requirements very slowly and

gradually. "Unfortunately, many of the applications for loans are not from people who want temporary banking accommodation for three or six months and are quite able to meet their maturity dates, but are from those who really need permanent capital. They are busted and they want someone to stake them to a new start. What they really seek is a partner to furnish them with long-time capital. But depositors insist upon being paid on demand, and, therefore, it is a grave question whether banks should tie up their funds for any length of time."

HOW ONE FARMER HELPED HIMSELF

A farmer accustomed to keeping produce an acre of corn. His average yield was 33 bushels, selling for 50

A study of his costs indicated means by which the yields might be increased periment Stations, the farmer secured an increased yield of four and one-half bushels per acre (371/2 bushels, instead of 33). By increasing the yield and

ADJUSTING BANKING TO CHANGING NEEDS

By ROBERT V. PLEMING Vice President American Bankers A ssociation

BANKERS recognize that changing conditions require new methods of doing business. However it is their

responsibility to

retain those

sential and sound

financial princi-

ples upon which

this country was

founded and has

grown to be what

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Many of our dif-

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from misunderstanding. Therefore it behooves the banker to bend every effort to create a better public understanding of sound banking and thereby bring about that united effort and cooperative spirit which will hasten the day of national recovery and restore to the banker the confidence

of the public to which he is entitled. As an approach to the realization of this ideal, bankers should carefully scrutinize every application for a loam to see if it is bankable and, if it is not in bankable form, then make further examination to see if the loan can be made so, in order that the uses of credit may be stimulated.

Explaining Loan Factors to Customers We must not expect our customers to be bankers and understand all the factors which we must consider before granting a loan. If we find that a loan is not, and cannot be made, bankable. then I thin: we should take pains to explain to the applicant the reasons

why it cannot be granted. There are other measures which I think it important for the banker to undertake in order to eliminate the misunderstandings which have arisen and overcome the sentiment which exists. Under present conditions we have to operate under many laws and regulations, and also watch what further legislation is being proposed which affects our methods of operation and may not be in the best interest of the communities we serve. Nowadays it seems at times we must sit with a law book in one hand and a book of regulations in the other in order to make certain we are discharging our daily duties. and functioning strictly in accordance with the law. All of this is very trying, yet I think in the end we shall be-

come batter bankers. I believe it is the duty of every banker today to endeavor to understand the public he serves. In addition: to his daily duties, trying as they are, he should participate in the ac of his community, so that, with the fund of information available to him. he may be as helpful as possible in all public and civic matters.

COMPTROLLER COMMENDS INSTITUTE OF BANKING

WASHINGTON. D. C .- The American Institute of Banking, said to be the most successful project of its kind in the field of applied adult education. has performed a valuable function in training bank clerks for "sound public service as well as personal success," J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, said here in a recent radio address. The institute is a section of the American Bankers Association.

"While imparting useful knowledge, it has improved the morale of banking personnel and has stimulated in its members an intelligent interest in national and international monetary problems," Mr. O'Connor said. "Its courses cover a wide field in banking. Among the subjects, one finds Bank Organization and Operation, Commercial Lav., Negotiable Instruments Law. and Economics, in the Pre-Standard Division; followed by such subjects as Money and Banking, Credit Management, Financial Statement Analysis and Bank Management, in the Standard Division.

"Each and every subject is one which is necessary to a knowledge of banking. However, the institute does not stop here, but encourages graduate study in Corporation Finance, Trust Service, Farm Credit Administration and Business Forecasting. Again it emphasizes in special courses the importance of the less technical but highly beneficial study of Constructive Customer Relations, Banking Fundamentals and Public Speaking. No comment is necessary on these courses: their value is at once apparent."

BOOKLET ON FARM CREDIT

A booklet has been published by the Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association, on "Factors Affecting Farm Credit," for the purpose of furthering on a national scale the taking of farm inventories and the making of credit statements as sponsored by the commission in cooperation with the state colleges of agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The goal is better relationships

between farmers and their banks. The booklet is devoted to the types of loans generally required by farmers. the neel for farm credit, how it can be obtained, when it is safe to borrow. what principles to follow to establish credit in advance of needs, and how both; the lender and borrower are interested; in sound, productive farm credit.

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TWO MEN BLAMED WITH ECONOMIC DEBACLE 1927

ing of the rediscount rate in 1927. United States value. Writing in the current issue of To-

its full height.

duction, which is merely a correlative bushel at Kansas City. excessive production capacity * * So markets reflected the weakness in to his career by marrying the hired engrossed had we become that we the general situation. At the close man.—Clipped. neglected altogether the problem of of the market October 26 No. 2 distribution, especially the mainten-soft white wheat at Ogden was beance of buying power throughout our ing quoted at 76c, No. 2 dark hard own population. * * *,

broken down. It hasn't.

yond its capacity to carry."

to boast about how many glasses of to Atlantic coast points. Northwestjelly she could get out of a gallon ern flour mills provided the principal Mumbledy, pumbledy, my red cow, of juice, has a daughter who likes to outlet for current offerings but tradbrag about how many miles she can ing and movement was of light volget out of a gallon of gas.

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G. O. P. OFFICERS

TARY SALARY CUTS the limited market needs.

were republicans, and in the year is the backbone of the nation. And democrats. In 1932, the total ex- summer days she's showing the penditures for all purposes in Latah county were: \$84,525, and in 1933, the same expenditures were \$79,969, showing an apparent sav- there are people who would rather And now I lay me down to sleep. ing of \$4,556 effected by the present marry for money. board of commissioners.

However, an analysis of the fi nancial statements of the two years discloses the following facts: In the year 1932, primary and general elections were held at a cost of \$6,-098.61, while in 1933, a repeal election, at which the judges and clerks donated their services, was held at a cost of \$489.03, making a difference of election costs which the county commissioners could not prevent, of \$5,609.58 in 1932, which should be credited to that board in any comparison.

Due to the financial depression of the year 1932, the various county officers, through voluntary cuts in salaries and reductions in office expenses, made a total saving in their offices, which were independent of commissioners' expenditures, of \$3,794.87, which added to the difference of election costs of \$5,609.58, makes a total of \$9,404.45. From this should be subtraced the \$4,556 difference in total expenditures of the two years, which gave the present board of commissioners an increase \$4,848.45 which they expended for general purposes over the amount expended in 1932.

It is interesting to note that the democratic county officers reduced the expenses of their offices in the amount of \$149.69, and of this amount, the reduction of expenditures of the three county commissioners and their offices amounted to only a \$45.76 total, and republican officers reduced the expenses of their offices in the amount of \$3,647.93.

It is apparent, therefore, that the reduction in expenses by the republican office holders did not result in a saving to the taxpayers of the county, because the money was spent by the county commissioners for other purposes. -(Adv).

FOREIGN MARKETS DECLINE -DOMESTIC INQUIRY DULL

Winter wheat markets were quiet cussed the bank rate-Mantagu Nor-shippers were taking occassional cars of the greatest of all crises. We are City was bringing 97c to \$1.00. No. 2 ter at a county fair. wrong. What happened on Black hard red winter at St. Louis was He worrieth along from year to according to announcement made by I had said 'yes' that moose would Tuesday was the toppling of the bringing \$1.03 and at Chicago at year gradually acquiring offsprings un- Director Marsh. crazy structure of credit inflation \$1.04. Light offerings in the For til his house resembles a Sunday Whose erection we started when the Worth territory were a sustaining School class before Christmas. He at the DeFrance hotel which has been rediscount rate was changed, two influence which tended to maintain fretteth through the day and lieth turned over to federal officials in the "We had begun to go mad, of quoted at \$1.10, basis delivered Texas out of the poor house. Efforts are to be cleaned and renovated. course, in 1924, when the bull market common points. The Denver market rewarded by having daughters run got underway, hard on the heels of was steady although demand was away and get married and bring him the election. We had been growing light, with No. 2 hard winter quoted home a nice son-in-law every few days more mad through the three years at 86c and No. 2 northern spring at to feast at his board. that followed, but it was not until 88c FOB Cororado shipping points. His sons grow up and call him "gov-1927 that our frenzy began to reach Soft red winter wheat markets were ernor" and set him back a five spot easier; with the weakness in futures every day or two. "We lived, then, in a dream of and only a fair milling demand About the time he has acquired ly in position to improve your busiboundless wealth. We believed that which provided the principal outlet enough lucre to make it worth while ness. You look him right in the eye production never could catch up with for current offerings. On Oct. 26 for his heirs to quarrel over, he con- everytime you shave. -The Nebraska demand. In every possible way we No. 2 soft red winter wheat at St. tracts the "flu" and is hurried away Press. increased our capacity to produce. * * Louis was bringing 97c per bushel before he has had time to talk with "Our mistake was not in overpro- at Chicago and 95c to 971/2c per family, his sons blow in his estate

at 81c, No. 2 hard winter at 77c, "Now," he adds, "we are liquidating No. 2 northern spring at 81c and No. 2 hard white at 75c, FOB Utah "Some say our ancient system has and Idaho common points. The Portland market weakened with the gen-"In our madness we loaded it be- eral situation but also reflected the limited outlet for Northwestern wheat with current prices above an export The old fashioned woman who used basis and also above a shipping basis white was quoted at Portland at 93c, She didn't understand at first dark hard winter at 96c, soft white, She either had to plan or burst, hard winter, northern spring and But now the government reports western red at 84c and western white She's giving pints instead of quarts! ed at 84c, western red and hard win- They are giggling at their labors. ter at 85c and baart hard white at First they plant the tiny seed.

OFFICERS REDUCE previously accumulated stocks, with COSTS BY VOLUN- current offerings fully sufficient for Abracadabra, thus we learn,

In the year 1932, a majority of A writer the other day made the

Love is a wonderful thing, yet The more you earn, the less you keep.

disasters that still afflict the world. 765 cars as against 1,070 cars a year thing whose pa is supposed to be homeless transients on their way to if he could kill the moose if it hap-"We think of October, 1929-five ago. On Oct. 26 No. 2 hard red wealthy, but whom he subsequently the work camp soon to be established pened to chase him. I certainly said years ago Monday—as the beginning winter of ordinary protein at Kansas ascertaineth couldn't buy a prize roos- at Pardee. W. D. Matthews will be 'no' to that. He knows enough to

on Palm Beach suits and coca cola, of underconsumption, but in creating Intermountain and Pacific Coast and his wife puts the finishing touches

> New Deal Nursery Rhymes New Deal:

She's cooperating now. ume. Oct. 26 Big Bend bluestem hard That milk production must be planned.

California markets were quiet, with a continued moderate demand for Then they have a record crop. Then they water, then they weed, Then they hoe and prune and lop, REPUBLICAN COUNTY both feeding and milling types. Mill-Then they laugh their sides asunder, ers were principally supplied from And plow the whole caboodle underly And plow the whole caboodle under!

> The more you create, the less you earn, The less you earn, the more you're given,

driven, 1933, the board was composed of he might have added that on warm The more destroyed, the more they

feed. need,

-Bangor News.

The Span of Life

Man that is born of his parents is

premiums. No. 1 hard wheat was awake nights trying to keep himself inventory, has been sent to laundries

Here is how Ogden Nash sees the

Higgledy piggledy, my black hen, She lays eggs for gentlemen. Gentlemen come every day To count what my black hen doth lay. If perchance she lays too many, They fine my hen a pretty penny; If perchance she fails to lay, The gentlemen a bonus pay.

At Seattle, western white was quot- Fiddle-de-dee my next door neighbors,

the board of county commissioners statement, or repeated it, that woman The less you lead, the more you're

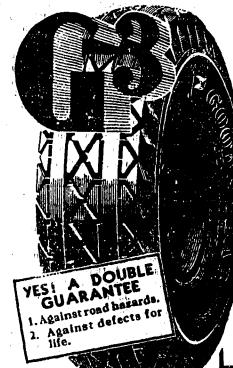
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Lewiston Has Transient Hotel Lewiston's home for homeless men

Bernard M. Baruch placed direct futures. No. 1 Canadian western du-He goeth to school when a youngster une. Under the leadership of Harry assurance of soverignity over all he stances will be prosecuted by every blame for the "economic disasters that rum was quoted at Winnipeg at 91c and gets the seat of his pants paddled W. Marsh of Boise, state director of surveys. still afflict the world" on the lower- Canadian currency, equal to 931/2c in for something he didn't do until he is transfer camps, the transformation sick at heart. He groweth up like a of historic Hotel DeFrance is under den, said the moose had established weed in the back yard, and soon ar- way. William Hunter, experienced as his domain a section of the north day magazine, the financier relates: with mills providing the principal out- rives at the age when he is composed director of camps for homeless men, fork between Mack's Inn and the "On a day in 1927, two bankers dis- let for best milling wheat, while largely of feet, freckles and appetite. has been placed in charge of the Lew- North Fork Gun club and challenged About the time he gets too long for iston project. Elmer Harrison has any creature-moose or man-to drive man of the Bank of England, and carrying favorable freight billings. short trousers and not long enough been detailed as social service worker him away. Benjamin Strong of the federal re- Elevator buying was inactive and for long ones he goeth away to col- in charge of registration, verification "Everybody up in that country serve bank of New York. They agreed commercial stocks in important win- lege, learneth how to monkey with a of residences and other details and knows the moose," said Eckert, "and that it should be reduced. It was re- ter wheat areas decreased. Receipts three dollar mandolin and play whiskey steps are now being taken to remodel, all know enough to keep out of his duced, to 3.5 for rediscounts, and at southwestern markets dropped poker. He cometh home a bigger fool dress up and prepare the structure way. He will attack anybody who with that action began the economic sharply for the week, totaling only than ever and marrieth a sweet young at Lewiston for the reception of bothers him. Recently a man asked

placed in charge of the Pardee camp, keep out of the way of the moose. If

Every room in the structure which has entered so largely into the early history of Lewiston and its tributary territory will be cleaned and painted.

There is just one man who is actual-

School Supplies

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Amos H. Eckert, state game war-

have been killed within a week by Every mattress, pillow and blanket someone claiming to have been chased

by him. "I issued a warning that anyone

of a few days and full of microbes, is becoming a reality, says the Trib- north fork of the Snake river has killing that moose under any circumresource of the game department.

> The headless horsemen was a myth, but the headless motorist is a stark

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Thomas A. Edison said:

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It might be well to remember that will remain open until 7 o'clock in at the University of Idaho.

may not understand.

Charter No. 141

Report of Condition of THE FARMERS BANK of Kendrick, in the State of Idaho, at the close of business on October 17th, 1934:

Resources Loans and discounts\$ 60,676.30 Overdrafts Bonds, stocks and securi-Banking house \$5,525.00 Furniture and fix-tures \$2,300.00 Real estate owned other than banking house. Claims and judgments None Cash on hand and due from

Transit or collection ac-25,454.39 count Securities borrowed None Other assets 234.05

TOTAL Liabilities \$232,360.35 Capital stock paid in (com-

Undivided profits-net Demand deposits \$131,824.12 Agreements to repurchasesecurities sold None

Other liabilitiesNone

\$232,360.35 TOTAL S- \$,.:; etaoin State of Idaho, County of Nez Perce-ss:

Correct—Attest:
J. M. BONNER,
W. G. HAWKINSON, Subscribed and sworn to before me Building, Washington, D. C. this 29th day of October, 1934. PAUL W. MIKELSON,

VILLAGE TREASURER'S QUAR-TERLY REPORT September 29th, 1934

An itemized statement of the re lage of Kendrick as a whole and local done. improvement districts of the Village of Kendrick, for the third quarter, ending September 29, 1934: June 20 Balance in general

Total Disbursements-Kendrick Gazette Clarence Bechtol

W. S. Darley Kendrick Hdw. Co. 6.00 I. L. Woody Potlatch Telephone Co. 14.15 W. W. P. Co. ... 150.29 Edgar Dammarell M. Cardinal W. L. McCreary D. Y. Ellis O. C. Aiken Edgar Long Total disbursements ... Sept. 29 Bal. on hand, General fund June 30 Bal. in Water fund\$ 1919.22 Receipts: Rentals\$ 720.40 Total ... Disbursements-

D. Y. Ellis ... 7.20 Geo. P. Barnum C. H. Daugherty Long's Store ... Lloyd Candler 754.60 Hughes & Co. 270.00 Edgar Long ... L. D. Crocker Kendrick Hdw. Co. ... Total disbursements Sept. 29 Balance in wtr. fund \$1527.37 June 30 Balance in 3% special street fund\$1102.00 Receipts: Taxes 118.87

.\$ 1220.87 Total Receipts-None. Disbursements-None. Sept. 29 Balance in 3% street ...\$ 1220.87 fund June 30 Balance in Local Improvement Dist. No. 1

(sewer) ... Receipts-None. Disbursements-None. Sept. 29 Balance in Local Improvement Dist. No. 1\$ Bonds due and payable ...

June 30 Balance in Local Improvement Dist. No. 1\$ 33.84 (sidewalk) Receipts-None. Disbursements-None.

Sept. 29 Balance in Local Improvement Dist. No. 1\$..\$ 2360.00 Bonds due and payable June 30 Balance in Local Im-

provement Dist No. 2\$ 109.24 Receipts-None. Disbursements-None.

Sept. 29 Balance in Local Improvement Dist. No. 2\$ 109.24 Bonds due and payable

Sept. 29 Balance in all funds of the Village EDGAR LONG, Treasurer of the Village of Kendrick

Build Log Cabins

Log Cabin building in Idaho has the polls open for voting at the taken on a new lease on life, believes general election to be held next Tues- | Prof. Hobart Beresford, head of the

In regard to the Constitutional number of requests filed by his de- vention, to be held at Genesce, No- Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Amendments: Read them well. If partment this year for log house vember 9, our plans are nearly com- Rev. T. E. Poindexter in charge of you don't understand them, don't plans, which exceeded those for other plete," said Harold Haymond, com- theh services. Music was furnished vote, or better still, vote No. There types of construction. The requests, mander of Bielenberg-Schooler Post by a quartet from Kendrick. are several jokers in them that you principally from the upper Snake Wednesday. "Naturally we are ex-

54,643.71 satisfactory for climatic conditions in meeting." 7,825.00 plans, elevations and working draw- two organizations are of most im- mon City, the party packing in from 4,005.00 printing costs and postage is made is not being overlooked. Business party also secured an elk each, makfor all plans listed.

the department of agricultural engine- for the banquet and dance. Following They left camp Saturday evening ering can furnish plans for almost closely the national Legion and Aux-about 5 o'clock and drove all night

Democrats To Blame

wait for them.

all like Sinclair.

Cadet Vacancy At Annapolis

States Naval Academy at Annapolis leaving nothing undone to make the Four Idaho musicians will feature I, W. J. Carroll, Cashier of the for a cadet from the First Congres- convention at Genesee a success. the KWSC Washington State Colthat the above statement is true to the sional District, and an examination to fill said vacancy has been called for business meetings the afternoon of ing, Nov. 10, from 6:30 to 7:30. Geo. best of my knowledge and belief.

W. J. CARROLL, Cashier. January 5, 1935.

from the Office of Congressman o'clock. One of the outstanding fea- Jessie Wilson; Don Miller, Kendrick, Directors. Compton I. White, 351 House Office tures of the convention will be the violinist; and Jim Rook, Lewiston,

Little Harm Done Hallowe'en

of soap, paraffin, paint, and other of the Second District. Those attend-bridge-dinner at the home of Mr. and This has been carried to perfection in ceipts and disbursements of the Vil-stuff, there was little real damage

There are lots worse boys in the world than those in and around Kendrick.

Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gladen of Big \$ 2483.81 Bear ridge are the proud parents of a five-pound baby boy, who came to 15.22 their home Wednesday, October 31. 2.75 Mother and babe are reported as do- a 8.00 in gnicely.

Given Birthday Party

Mrs. Minnie McCoy was very pleas-1.65 natly surprised by a birthday party 40.37 given her the other evening by Miss 2.70 Roberta Weeks. A very pleasant time was reported by those in attendance.

The Markets

Due to a later marke't report than that published in our regular report, \$2086.54 all wheat is up one cent per bushel. Other markets are the same.

Anything to sell? Want to buy \$ 2639.62 anything? Try a small adlet.

candidates for the office of County to the various precincts for use at Commissioner of Latah county have the general election to be held next previously held office. Their records | Tuesday, November 6. are available as follows:

During 6 years — 1927 to 1932 — County averaged \$61,339.49.

been able to reduce administrative Ware, who reside in the Washington expenses to \$48,756.69, a saving of city: \$12,582.80 per year. Under the same 2.58 figures, the Democratic Commis- Jackie Cooper In "Lone Cowboy" sioners could have saved the county in such 6 years the sum of \$75,- tre this Friday and Saturday nights, they have us. Were they made of 496.80.

been able to handle their work upon West. It is a story that will get the tough times without government aid an expense of \$907.88. Republican women, amuse the men and entertain and didn't have the government to Commissioners during the prior 6 the children. It's a family picture tell them to plow under a third of vears averaged \$1,491.13 per year for if these ever was one.

can officers who spend money under with the grim 'Dobe, who is on the They didn't call it depression but Republican Commissioners, save trail of a man who stole his wife. money when the County has Demo-How Scooter throws himself into the Minn., Gazette. cratic Commissioners?

\$ 3534.85 rants is one of closed banks, and all vides genuine tugs and pathos. depositing was done by a Republican officer. The Hoover crash cannot of Ghost City" will also be shown. \$ 4980.44 be blamed upon the Democratic Commissioners.

(Paid Adv.) want ad.

GENESEE TO HAVE AMERI-CAN LEGION CONVENTION

"With more than a week's time in day-November 6-at 8 o'clock and department of agricultural engineering which to make final preparations for Big Bear ridge Sunday night. the Second District American Legion He baess his opinion on the record and American Legion Auxilliary con- Community church on Bear ridge river valley, were not limited to sum- pecting a record attendance for this of Mr. Ingle's life in this section for mer cabins, but farm homes as well convention owing to the cooperation next week's paper. Four and five room cabins were most of all District officers and members of the local Legion and Auxilliary. Through a national exchange ser- Committees have accepted their asvice, the department of agriculture signments and in every instance they D. Ingle and son Jerry, H. B. Thompengineering recently received plans are very busy. Responses from the son, Ed. Deobald and Bill Watts, for 50 modern farm homes, drawn various posts in the Second District returned Sunday about noon with an since January 1 by trained architects are most satisfactory, and Genesee, elk each. employed under government relief pro- owing to its central location, provides The party headed for the Jerry jects. These plans were selected as the ideal place to hold the one-day Johnson Hot Springs. They were

> In addition to plans for farm homes with the spacious Legion hall reserved nine hunters in the party. will be present to fully explain action in Mr. Ingle's truck. Last week we announced that we of the national convention, and to aswould put the paper out this week sist former service men and women convention, since his election, has wald and Jeanne Flaig . been creating more interest in affairs There is a vacancy at the United of the service organizations and is

tral Idaho and during the past week While things were somewhat mussed the hall and club rooms have been While things were somewhat mussed up around town and windows of the readiness for the biggest convention club entertained their husbands at a will furnish music for the dance.

PERSONALS

Tony Eichner of Troy was here on business last Friday. County Agent L. V. Benjamin was Kendrick visitor Friday.

Lewiston visitors Saturday.

business visitor here Saturday. Pullman visitors Thursday evening. L. S. LaHatt has been confined to sen. his home the past few days on ac-

count of illness. Joan Grinolds, who is attending day visiting friends.

home in Spokane Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nesbit were Moscow visitors Sunday, where they visited at the home of their son, Jas. Nesbit and family.

J. E. Rickert, relief man for the Cashier W. J. Carroll at the Farmers Bank for a couple of weeks.

Ingvald Aas, deputy sheriff, was a Kendrick visitor Monday afternoon. The majority of the Republican He was delivering election supplies

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finke of Ellensburg, Wash., were Kendrick visitors companied from Ellensburg by Arlene! Democratic Commissioners have Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy

situation to prevent Dobe from kill-The question of registered war-ling a man and stretching a rope pro-

Death of D. J. Ingle

D. J. Ingle, one of the oldest and best-known residents of the Potlatch country, passed away at his home on

Funearl services were held at the

We expect to have a fuller account

Hunters Return

The hunting party made up of K.

met at Alberton, Montana, by Ralph the state. Each set includes floor While the business sessions of the Knepper and three friends from Salings. A charge sufficient to cover portance, the matter of entertainment that point. Mr. Knepper and his meetings will be in separate buildings ing nine animals accounted for by the

every conceivable type of buildings iliary convention at Miami, depart- and until about noon Sunday, when ment officers of both organizations they pulled into Kendrick, all riding

Little Folks Hallowe'en Party

a few hours earlier than had been our in adjustment of their problems. As- Little Patty McCreary entertained 15,000.00 custom. Our intentions were good, surance has been given district offic- eight of her little friends at a Haland the main part of the paper was ers that Department Commander C. lowe'en party Wednesday afternoon all ready-but the democrats called A. Bottolfsen, Department Adjustant after school. Games were played and Time deposits, \$81,603.80.. 213,427.92 long-distance from Moscow and want- Les Albert and the department ser- refreshments were served. The living ed a page ad.—so we just had to vice officer will be at Genesee besides room was decorated with pumpkins, all district officers of the Legion and witches and cats. The guests were You know they have been blamed Auxiliary. Homer Moore, district com- Doris Fouch, Lois Poindexter, Marwith lots of things-but they are not mander, who has been actively en- garet Cook, Lois Deobald, Gay Deogaged in formulating plans for the bald, Jean Crocker, Mary Alice Da-

Don Miller To Play

The tentative program includes the lege radio program, Saturday even-November 9 at 2:30 with the banquet Wilson, Moscow, violinist, accom-Full particulars may be obtained and entertainment beginning at 6:30 panied at the piano by his daughter, dance at the Legion hall which has banjo-guitar artist, will give a varied one of the finest dance floors in cen-selection of instrumental numbers.

ing will also be interested in know- Mrs. R. H. Ramey Monday evening. ing that "Dutch" and "Norm" popu- High score went to Mrs. Grace lar Spokane musicians and radio en- Thomas and low score to Geo. Leith. tertainers, with their 8-piece orchestra, Hostesses were Mrs. D. A. Christensen, Mrs. W. A. Watts, Mrs. R. H. Ramey and Mrs. Geo. Leith. Mr. and ! Mrs. F. B. Higley were invited

Afternoon Bridge Club

The Afternoon Bridge club met with Mrs. E. H. Emery Wednesday Jake Grinolds and son Ted were afternoon with the usual number of tables in play. Mrs. F. B. Higley Dr. J. T. Moser of Lewiston was a was an invited guest. Delicious refreshments were served at the close Mrs. Wm. Watts and sons were of play. The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. D. A. Christen-

Has Returned To Spokane

Mrs. Georgia Rowe, who has spent school in Lewiston, was here Mon- the past year in Kendrick, first taking care of her father, the late George Mr. and Mrs. George Leith, ac- Wright, and later looking after busicompanied by Mrs. Annie King, were ness interests, left Friday for her Lewiston visitors Saturday afternoon. home in Spokane, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Bishop Taylor, who has Mr. Rowe, who came down after her, been visiting Mrs. N. B. Long for and her sister, Mrs. N. P. LeCornu, the past two weeks, returned to her who will return to her home in Montana.

Few Beans Moving

A visit to the warehouses disclosed the fact that only a few beans are Vollmer chain of banks, is assisting the fact that the prices are higher than they have been for three or four years. Farmers are inclined to hold their crop.

Craigs Return From Hunt

Claud Craig and son Ivan returned home about 3 o'clock Monday morning from a big game hunt on Kelly creek, near the Montana line. They administrative expenses of Latah over the week-end. They were ac- each bagged a deer, an elk, and a mountain goat was killed.

Were They Stronger

The troubles we have been going through the past four years wouldn't have discouraged our fathers and Will be seen at the Kendrick Thea- grandfathers a quarter as much as This is not a "western" in any sense sterner stuff or have we been cod-Democratic Commissioners have of the word, although it is laid in the dled too much? They went through the crop, kill the pigs and cows. Scooter, the wide-eyed kid from but by hard labor worked themselves Why is it that the same Republi- the big city, sent west to team up out of what we now call a depression "danged hard times." — Stillwater,

> Young Wife-Oh, I'm so miserable. My husband has been out all even-The fifth installment of "Gordon ing and I haven't the faintest ideao the people of the north. He sailed where he is.

twice as miserable if you did know, to the mouth of the Vistula.

Mexican Hairless Dogs'

Color Changes With Age

Most hairless dogs are remarkably intelligent and very active. . . a circumstance particularly true of the terrier-sized specimens, some of which are attractively built along lines of the Manchester terrier, says an authority in the Los Angeles Times. Occasionally one of these attains

that racy whippet-like fineness. Another larger variety bordering 25 pounds. . . . short-legged, cloddy and more unpleasant to the eye, is inclined toward laziness. Tiny specimens weighing four or five pounds are often erroneously referred to as Chihuahuas.

Commonly called the "Mexican" hairless, he may, nevertheless, be found throughout entire Central and South America and is frequently encountered in parts of Africa, China, the Philippines and West Indies.

The color of his sausage-like bald exterior changes, often with age. In puppyhood it is usually shrimp-pink with a few black or blue spots. Approaching maturity, these spots increase in size and number, gradually blending into a solid color along the

Others remain unchanged. They present a marble-like combination of color. Still others are of a mottled brown. Texture of the skin, while not that quality one loves to touch, is soft and extremely delicate. . . very sensitive to changing temperature and easily blistered if exposed to the sun.

Jungle Cock Wild Daddy of "Home-Grown" Chicken

The jungle cock is the wild original of our domestic chickens, states a writer in the Montreal Herald. Our poultry is little changed from the native stock that is still crowing and clucking in the forests from northern India and Burma to the Malay peninsula and the Philippine islands.

The wild jungle cock is a splendid example of the pheasant family of the East, though lacking the long gorgeous tail of the more typical pheasants. The hen is a trim little creature with a lilac sheen on her brown coat, so that she looks like a well-kept ban-

Picture to yourself a black redbreasted game-cock, and you have the male bird in all his glory, except that his tail droops; therefore in our fighting "game" breeds we have fowls the least changed, because in this case the object of breeders has not been more eggs or better flesh, but simply to strengthen the natural pugnacity and spur-equipment of the native race. tropical America, where the cock-fighting is the national sport in the countries between Mexico and Argentina.

Guard U. S. Mints

The law requires an annual examination of the United States mints and an assay offices. The books must be examined at least once a year, and an inventory made of all the gold coin and bullion. The audit is done by committees-usually three or four persons each-appointed by the director of the mint. In addition the director of the mint makes an annual inspection of each unit. Unless there is a change inpolicy the gold stocks will remain in storage, seldom disturbed but carefully guarded, and counted bar by bar each year, as the basic element in our national finances.

Radium Radium is a metallic element obtained from the uranium mineral, pitchblende. It is regarded as an element whose properties resemble those of the metals of the alkaline earths. Original radium minerals are black and have a shiny fracture. Radium is found in nature in such exceedingly small quantities that it is never visble, even when the material is examined with a microscope.

Russia in the World War

Pre-revolutionary Russia had the only national anthem which contained as its chief note a prayer for peace. Yet, writes F. G. Taylor, Jr., New York city, in Collier's Weekly, when the World war came, no country mobilised more quickly. In fact, enthusiasm ran so high in Petrograd that a prise of \$100,000 was raised as an award for the Russian who set foot in Berlin.

"To Stew in Own Juice" The proverb "To stew in one's own juice" was made famous by Bismarck during the siege of Paris by the Germans in 1870-71. But the idiom is much older and is found in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. "The Wife of Bath Preamble," "But certainly I made folk such chere, that in his own grees I made him frie."

Paint Protects Brick

Brick and stone surfaces fare better when painted, experiments conducted by authorities in the paint and varnish industry have demonstrated. Efflorescence should be removed by brushing the surface before paint is applied.

First to Great Britain

The first civilized man who is recorded to have visited Great Britain was Pytheas, who in the Fourth century before Christ was sent by the merchants of the Greek colony of Marsellles to try to open up a trade with through the Strait of Gibraltar to Brit-Experienced Friend-My dear, you ain, and after visiting Kent, he again

Hunting Leopard Tamed

as Pet Since Egyptians The cheetah or hunting leopard, al-

though a member of the cat family. the large members of which are notoriously treacherous, was nevertheless one of the earliest semi-domesticated animais and pets of man, says the Field Museum News. Ancient records and pictures show that Cleopatra hadcheetahs for pets and played with them boldly, and that the Romans and Egyptians led them like dogs, on leashes, and used them for hunting

game. The cheetah differs greatly from other members of the cat family. It has long legs and doglike feet with non-retractile claws. Because of its amazing speed it is often referred to as the "greyhound of the cats." It illustrates the principle of evolution that animals which run fast tend to reduce their toes and claws, as exemplified so strikingly in the horse, which in prehistoric times had four, then three toes, and has gradually evolved into the one-toed or hoofed animal. The cheetah is a native of Africa, India and southwestern Asia.

The cheetah has a slender, lithe body, and is extremely skillful in stalking animals upon which it preys. Cheetahs are tamed by natives of India, who use them in hunting antelope. They become quite attached to their masters, but one cannot be too certain of their affections. When used for hunting they are carried blindfolded to the vicinity of the game, to prevent them from starting off too soon. When the game is sighted the bandages are removed, and the cheetahs rush with incredible swiftness upon their victims.

Henry George's Platform

Had to Do With Taxation

When Henry George ran for the position of mayor of New York city, his platform was largely based on the precepts which he had set out in Progress and Poverty, notes a writer in the Washington Star. He believed in equality and freedom and was opposed to ignorant prejudices. He believed in the abolition of custom houses and of excise and licenses. His platform involved social organizations rather than political ones. He spoke of poverty in the city of New York and the crowded conditions. In speaking of his platform he said:

"We propose in the first place, as our platform indicates, to make the buildings cheaper by taking the tax off buildings. We propose to put that tax on land exclusive of improvement, so that a man who is holding land vacant will have to pay as much for it as if he was using it."

He further said that he had made a vow to seek out and remedy, if he could, the cause that condemned little children to lead such lives as they were known to lead in the squalid districts. He said that he was beginning; a movement for the abolition of industrial slavery.

Water Ouzel

The water ouzel, a gray bird about: the size of a robin though shorter and stockier in appearance, frequents the Rocky Mountain region and the mountainous areas of California, The water ousel, or dipper as it is sometimes called, not only dives into the water for the aquatic insects upon which it feeds, but can walk on the bottom of a stream with swift running water over its head and can actually fly under water, even when the stream is covered with ice. It builds its nest near the water, sometimes behind a waterfall, which means that on each trip to and from the nest the birds must fly through a curtain of water. The nests are shaped like little huts and made of moss which is kept green by the spray.—Detroit News.

Watch and Clock

Peter Henien or Hele of Nuremberg is given credit for the invention of the mainspring, which made watches possible, about the year 1500. One of the oldest watches in existence is one made in that city in 1560 or earlier. It is impossible to say when or by whom the first clock was made. It has been claimed for the Chinese. about 2000 B. C. There is a general belief that Gerbert, the famous scholar who became Pope Sylvester IL was first to construct a mechanical clock for the Magdeburg cathedral in 998 A. D. One of the oldest clocks in the world was built by Henry De Vick in 1864 and is now in the Palais de Justice in Paris.

Largest Sundial

Manila. the capital city of the Philippine islands, has what is claimed to be the largest sundial in the world. It is one of the most interesting sightsof that city and is located on Taft avenue, near Philippine university. This avenue was named in honor of the late President Taft who was a former governor general of the Philippines. When the sky and atmospheric conditions are at their best the dial is claimed to mark time more accurately than some mechanical devices designed for that purpose.

Rewarded

The papers recently carried the story of a pair of negroes, one of whom was arrested on the charge of stealing watermelons. It seems that two darkies were concerned in the theft, so the prisoner was asked what had become of his companion.

"He done dled from eatin' too much watermelon," the prisoner explained. Then he added:

"Yes, suh, he was favored by de Want to trade anything? Try a musn't worry. You'd probably be set sail to the east and made his way | Lord. Providence sometimes puts us in paradise afore we goes to heaven."

-ONTHE RECORD

GOVERNOR

C. BEN ROSS \overline{X}



Your governor has always played square with the people of Idaho. C. Ben Ross has kept his promises. He reduced your taxes. Ross made big corporations and trusts pay taxes which never had been levied before. His opponents were content to let the common people pay all of the costs of government. Governor Ross made the big business interests of the machine assume the burden. Single-handed and unafraid two years ago, he turned the light into the dark corners of statehood and drove out many strange things. You will give the Democratic administration your approval by voting for Ross and the entire ticket.

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These men have made a marked reduction in the cost of county government and are asking for the stamp of approval by your vote so that economy can and will be continued.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, 1ST DISTRICT

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, 2ND DISTRICT

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, 3RD DISTRICT

WALTER DRISCOLL ____X

JAMES H. BLANE

NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION



Under our great leader, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the United States of America is climbing back to prosperity from the dark, inactive days of the old order—that period of chaos, despair, ruin and depression—brought about by gross mismanagement of the nation for the benefit of the Chosen Few

—at the expense of the Majority.

Contrast the profits on the balance sheet of business today with the red ink losses, bankruptcy and receiverships of 18

Cantrast the rising farm income, easier credits that have saved the farmers from foreclosure and the huge crop surpluses and depression prices of agricultural commodities with the policy that left the great farming population to drift to ruin.

icy that left the great farming population to drift to ruin.

Contrast the great financial relief system created to provide for individuals and corporations, to end the panic, to restore confidence in banks and stabalize conditions with the frozen credits, worthless securities, closed banks and lost deposits.

Contrast the feeding, clothing and housing of millions of unfortunate men, women and children with the policy that meant hunger, cold and starvation of these millions.

We, as Democrats who believe in the inalienable rights of man

to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness, pledge our support to President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

STATE ADMINISTRATION

The State Democratic administration, under the wise leadership of Governor C. Ben Ross and his able state ticket, has given Idaho two years of the best government in the history of the State. As Democrats, the County ticket and Central Committee is proud to endorse these candidates again. We urge the election of Congressional candidates who will help Roosevelt bring further benefits to this great State. We urge election of all Democrats on the state ticket, so Governor Ross will have full support and cooperation during his next administration. The State Democratic Administration saved two million dol-

The State Democratic Administration saved two million dollars for taxpayers by lowering the ad valorem tax. The levy was reduced in the last session of the Legislature. Whatever the misleading comments of other parties, this fact is ON THE RECORD.

When thousands of Idaho farmers and townsmen were faced with loss of their homes by big business foreclosure, Governor C. Ben Ross declared a moratorium in Idaho. He has renewed that moratorium consistently during the past 18 months. Would his opponents who are paid agents of big mortgage companies, favor a moratorium to save your home?

The Democratic administration made redemption of property possible. It lowered car license fees. The Democrats did everything possible to ease the tremendous burden brought on by the depression which followed Twelve Years of Republican Rule.

COUNTY ADMINISTRATION

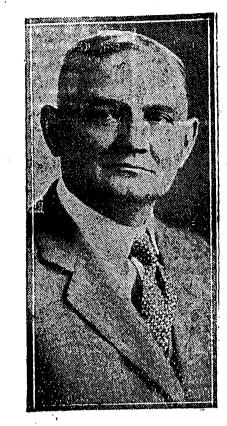
Latah County Democrats are proud of their record in office and of their services to the people of this county. Harmony with state and national officials is necessary for Latah County to benefit from distribution of state and national funds for highway building, relief work, PWA and other construction which will provide employment for many and bring cash to Latah County.

On the record, the Democratic officers of this county ask reelection and the election of every candidate. (The ad valorem tax for Latah County has been reduced under Democratic administration and your county expenses have been reduced.)

On the record, we pledge ourselves to continue to give the same efficient, economical service the Democratic party has always provided—"for all of the people all of the time."

CONGRESSMAN

COMPTON I. WHITE _____X



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..... 66c Club—bulk 63c Forty Fold-sacked 66c Forty Fold—bulk 63c Red—bulk 64c Oats, per 100 \$1.35

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TEAKEAN GOSSIP

We've been having some very foggy weather for a few days.

They expect to move into a house dislocated hip. on Joe Choate's place, known as the Suttle house.

this summer.

White, per 100 _____\$3.25 Carroll Groseclose and his mother Kidney, per 100\$4.50 and brought home some certified home. seed potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Clanin, Mrs. Anna list this week. Eggs, per dozen (No. 1)28c Harless, Mrs. Wm. Groseclose, Car-Butterfat ______ 27c roll Groseclose and Grover Grose- Irene were Orofino visitors Tuesday. close went to Cavendish to church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Anderson of with Mrs. C. Powell. Southwick delivered the sermon.

small to carry on our books. The and spent the week-end with home children were Friday evening guests

The Ladies Aid will meet this week endish. Just call us up-644-and we will at the home of Mrs. Joe Choate.

> Lehman dig potatoes this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harrington night, October 27. made a trip last week to Mohler to visit his brother.

work done on his new house. Giffford Brown is hauling wood Cowder, at Southwick. from the Chas. Beery place to the school house.

over the week-end.

A Hallowe'en program was given at the school house Friday night. daughter Pauline spent Sunday after-Afterwards a basket social was en-

It is reported that there are a few cases of scarlet fever in the community. We hope the report is false. Wallace Sewell is sawing wood for Wm. Groseclose.

NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Latah County,

State of Idaho.

In the Matter of the Estate of bate Court made on the 11th day of Harve Southwick home. October, 1934, notice is hereby given that Wednesday, the 7th day of November, 1934, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day at the court room of said court, at the court house in Moscow, Moscow visitors Wednesday. Latah County, State of Idaho, has Miss Elsie Dennler returned Tues-George W. Wright, deceased, and for night with Madeline Pierce. hearing the application of Georgia G. Rowe for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and last week. contest the same.

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LENORE NEWS ITEMS

night with Darl Southwick,

land, Oregon, is visiting her folks, ing brought home an elk.

home, where she had been working were Monday dinner guests at the Otto Schoeffler home at Cameron.

Harve Southwick and daughter Mrs. Edna Barnett spent Thursday

H. Southwick's were Lewiston Ida and Laura Sewell came up visitors Saturday.

at the Walter Tarry home at Cav-

Herman Smith, who recently re-Mrs. Cecelie Kime visited Sunday turned from Alaska, took dinner at with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Lehman. the Will Dygert home Saturday. Merton Preussler is helping J. S. A Hallowe'en program was given

at the Lenore school house Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Southwick and children, Jean, Elaine and Bet-Sam Harp is getting quite a lot of ty Ann, spent Sunday with Mrs. Southwick's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Whybark and Mr. and Mrs. Cortney and family Carl Harless visited home folks of Lenore attended the revival ser-

vices at Southwick Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Powell and noon visiting with friends and rel-

atives in Orofino. Eula Dygert was a Sunday guest at the Lena McCoy home at South-

Lois Dygert was a Sunday dinner guest at the Frank Thornton home. 'Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Southwick

were Lewiston visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Frisbee spent few days last week in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Powell and daughter Pauline attended the revival

services at Southwick Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Koker and George W. Wright, Deceased. sons, Billy Koker and Bobbie Mae, Pursuant to an order of said Pro-were Monday night guests at the

FIX RIDGE NEWS

George and Adolph Dennler were

been appointed as the time and place day from Spokane, where she had for proving the will of the said been visiting. She spent Tuseday

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eplen visited on the ridge Tuesday. Ella Dennler was on the sick list

Paul Hall-was a visitor in Pullman Dated this 11th day of October, last Saturday, taking in the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cose and daughter of Little Bear ridge were weekend visitors at the Caus Clark home. Helen Jenkins was on the sick list last week.

Caus Clark was a business visitor in Moscow Friday.

Cards were received on the Ridge Saturday announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farnell. We rejoice with them. Mr. Farnell taught three very successful terms of school on the Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark were

Kendrick visitors Thursday. Dave Dennler brought his wife and son home from the hospital Saturday. At present Mrs. D. Dennler is staying with Rev. and Mrs. Otto G.

Ehlen at Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall were Kendrick visitor sFriday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and daughter were Genesee visitors Sun-

Ella and Martha Dennler motored to town Sunday.

Elsie and Macie Fix were home over Sunday.

Ira Fix was a Moscow visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taber were

Lewiston visitors Monday. 'Marsh Carlton was a Lewiston

visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taber were Kendrick visitors Tuesday.

A very delightful surprise party was given in the basement of the Baptist church Sunday, in honor of Sam Taber, whose birthday anniversary occurred on that day. Sixty people brought well-filled baskets and the splendid dinner was very much en-KENDRICK HARDWARE CO. | We have a few left at | enjoyed. After dinner, visiting was the order or the day-which was certainly a very beautiful one. On departing all wished Mr. Taber many more happy birthdays.

BIG BEAR RIDGE

We are all saddened by the death of Mr. D. J. Ingle, who was one of the oldest pioneers of Bear ridge. Miss Allie Moore came down from Spokane to attend the funeral of her grandfather, the late D. J. Ingle.

George Jones, who is attending the U. of I., spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hecht and

Velma visited relatives in Lewiston

a few days this week. Eugene Southwick spent Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen government must take action to pre-

and children and Mr. and Mrs. Rob- vent profiteers from raising prices out Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schliefer are Irene Southwick was forced to miss ert Clemenhagen and Violet visited of sight, following this summer's getting ready to start housekeeping, a few days of school because of a Sunday at the Olson home near Deary, drought in the middle west. The same K. D. Ingle and Gerald returned profiteers probably complain bitterly Mrs. Clara Judkins Jones of Port- Sunday from a hunting trip, each hav-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kortemeier private enterprise.—Suds. were Lewiston visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emmett spent Sunday at the Oscar Hoffman home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairfield and children visited Wednesday with Miss iMrs. Anna Haag is on the sick Alice Bean, who is in a Lewiston hospital. We are glad to learn that she is recovering nicely.

> Miss Wilma Dybvig spent the week-end at her home in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Perryman visited at the O. V. Morey home on

John L. Woody

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Republican Ticket General Election, Tuesday November 6, 1934

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hold an auction sale of handi-craft the contract for resurfacing Kennext Thursday, November 8. Dinner drick's main street-or, at least, parwill be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. tially. The contract calls for 1,000 in Oldag's hall, Cameron. Thereupon yards of small gravel, which will help Auctioneers H. E. Brammer and some, of course, but those familiar Henry Wendt will offer to bidders the with road and street work say that handwork. Supper, 25c and 15c. 44-1 3,000 yards should be put on to make the job what it should be.

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CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

· W. R. Johnston and Miss Doris the neighborhood. They attended Edgar Bohn.

Sunday school and Mr. Johnston gave a talk afterward. They were dinner guests of the Bert Kloster family. gress and Bible pictures, explaining Monday, and lecturing on the pictures shown.

fred Swanson and Inghard Jguvaag at this writing. have been working on the new dwell- Murray Estes of Moscow, candidate Dickie returned Sunday night from day. a week's visit with relatives and

friends at Cascade, Boise and other south Idaho points. Fred Hammond of Orofino spent Tuesday at the John Darby home. While here he worked and advised with the other carpenters who are

putting up the new house. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kloster and daughter were Lewiston visitors

Thursday. Nellie Dorendorf was a Sunday guest of Beth and Amy Darby. Charlie Trail visited in Lewiston

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Dorendorf and daughter returned home last week from a visit with relatives in Fairfield and Kellogg.

Saturday.

Mrs. John Darby and daughter Jo returned Saturday from Clarkston, where they spent a week at the L. A. Alexander and P. G. Rew homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Dorendorf moved into Mrs. Anna Kimbley's vathe "cook shack," the first of the

Is Ill At Home

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Glenn home were Dr. Moser of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cox and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson, Bruce Glenn, Miss Agnes Pearson and Miss Alice Cochrane.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Heffel and daughter Miss Ruby Heffel, Roy Craig and John Vincent were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper at Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Denton and son of Kooskia called at the R. E. Woody home Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and

children visited relatives in Leland Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson called at the Ed. Heinrich home Monday evening.

Mrs. Edgar Carlson spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Glenn. Mrs. Fred Glenn and Mrs. Edgar Carlson were dinner guests Monday at the R. E. Woody home. Miss Mary Byrne called in the afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Wolff, Mrs. Oney Walker and Mrs. Glen Fleshman were Juliaetta visitors Tuesday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleshman, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fleshman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fleshman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig and Miss Frances Locke.

Mrs. John Glenn and son Albert visited Monday at the Roy Glenn home on Texas ridge.

Mrs. Glen Fleshman spent Monday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Oney

Little Neal Walker and Lois Morgan spent Tuesday with their aunt, Mrs. R. E. Woody.

LINDEN NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Emma Longfellow went to Nampa Saturday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Goodnight.

C. E. Harris went to Lewiston to bring home his wife and daughter, Zella, who was able to leave the hos-

Mrs. Mattie Garner is working for Mrs. Art Perryman in Kendrick this

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Porter of Le-Pond of Lewiston spent Sunday in land spent the day Sunday with Mrs.

Aunt Carrie Allen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Starr Sunday afternoon. guests of the Bert Kloster family. Sheriff Charlie Summerfield and In the evening Mr. Johnston showed Deputy Ingvald Aas were on the lantern slides of the Century of Pro- Ridge delivering election supplies on

Miss Ester Weaver was operated on Mitch Blackburn and Walter Huff- Saturday evening in Lewiston for apman of Cavendish, Arne Kloster, Al- pendicitis. She is getting along fine

ing being erected on the Darby estate. for prosecuting attorney, called at sev-Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wattson and eral of the homes on the Ridge Mon-

F. C. Lyons and son Clem are reshingling their house.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Hunt and babies and Elder Hunt returned to Genesee, where the men have work, after spending several days with home folks.

Many Working In Gulch

A crew of some 37 men have been working in Brady gulch for the past several days. This work is being handled as relief work and will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. It is expected to complete the work this fall and early winter. It will connect with the gravel road to Troy and on to Moscow, which has been badly needed for a long time.

The gulch road has never been very good, but is a boulevard compared with the famous Ross Highway to Arrow:

The Kendrick Highway district has a new crusher working up the gulch and they are now prepared to turn out cant house, frequently referred to as crushed rock small enough for any road or street job.

Those who claim that prisoners are Mrs. Martha Thomas is quite ill at being pampered with radio sets in her home of a complication of dis-their cells evidently haven't been listening in lately.

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