HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

of alleged border attacks from Ethio-ing disastrous-for the drain plug in sion held in many months. Africa. "The situation is grave and it torn out—Bill losing the gasoline. is impossible to state what will be done if Ethiopa ignores our protest," declared a government spokesman. He added that troop concentration would be confined for the time being at least to divisions of reserves.

Administration chiefs were concerned over another democratic effort to chop a two-billion-dollar chunk off the \$4,800,000 relief bill, despite a bolstering of White House hopes along other lines. The senate appropriations committee, in which the big bill has been watched for more than two weeks in argument and debate, gave the administration its hopeful sign by voting to reconsider opposed by the president on the grounds that to pay prevailing wages on relief projects might lure men from steady jobs.

Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana introduced a resolution demanding a senate committee investigate "general and specific charges of miscondust, irregularity, dishonesty and other activity" of James A. Farley, postmaster general. The resolution charged that Farely "has conducted a private business for the selling of materials to persons engaged in doing public construction work for the have received contracts through as to L. V. Benjamin, County Agent. many as three low bidders being disqualified."

bers of congress from that area Monday at a hearing of the house milibe stopped by present defense facilities. "An air squadron could do more damage in an hour than this entire program would cost," Lloyd told the committee. "It could do more harm in an hour than a million men could do in several hours.'

over the work of P. C. Meredith of These groups also wil function con- Ziemann. These men are all pulling Buhl, chief of the Idaho emergency tinuously in an advisory capacity. relief administration, who was informed at noon Monday by the Gov- vise the adjustments of corn and hog port of the club in this matter. This few days visiting friends at Pullman ernor that his services "would not data and, in addition, will check con-support was pledged instantly and and Colfax last week, returning home be further required." The chief execu- tract applications and make a pre- the help of the club's highway com- Tuesday. tive gave no reason for his action. liminaryy audit of contracts. This mittee and the support of the body "It came as a surprise—I had no in- board is appointed by the corn-hog as a whole, given them to do with for a day or so the first of the week timation of his intentions," Meredith section of the AAA. said. The governor and Meredith have been at odds for the past week over salaries of IERA employes, attaches who declined to be quoted said. The governor announced he intended to a farm record book which should be road (Kendrick-Southwick) had been make a 30 per cent reduction in them kept in connection with your A. A. and in the number of employes. The A. contract. In order to assist you would come of it he did not know. executive order went by letter to the in keeping this, we are holding a administrator of the statewide organi-series of meetings throughout the ly on the Boy Scout movement. He zation which, official figures show county to help you in getting started, has nearly 1,000 administrative em-said L. V. Benjamin, county agent. ployes who are paid an estimated These meetings will be as follows: \$900,000 annually to provide relief Mt. Home-Grange Hall, Monday, for upwards of 80,000 persons at a Feb. 11, all day. cost of approximately \$1,000,000 a month.

Lurching out of control, the navy dirigible Macon fell in the ocean 110 14, 1:30 p. m. miles south of San Francisco late Tuesday evening and navy vessels 16, all day. prevented an appaling disaster by rescuing 81 of the 83 men aboard the Feb. 18, 1:30 p. m. craft as darkness added to the heavy Kennedy Ford-Grange hall, Tuescloak of fog. A sudden unknown dis- day, Feb. 19, all day. aster-possibly an explosion or disabled gear-sent the pride of the Feb. 21, all day. navy's air force into a sickening plunge from an altitude of 2,500 feet. skipper of the giant craft, who also day we will hold an explanatory meetsurprised the Akron disaster, was pick- ing to outline the keeping of the his boys. It is his plan to select the Higley, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompsurvived the Akron disaster, was picked up by rescue ships which were on record book, at 1:30 p. m. If you best papers (or speeches) turned in, son Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald maneuvers with the dirigible. The wish help in starting you record book, and then bring them to the club, and Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Chirstensen scene of the disaster was about 15 please plan to come in, in the mornmiles off Pt. Sur, a rocky promontory ing. south of San Francisco. Two men, Ernest Edwin Daiey of North Bend. Document Daiey of North Bend. Deliver Delive day, a mess attendant, were reported to the meeting or, bring your record come before the club it adjourned bald. missing. Later the navy department book from last year if you have after expressing its thanks to Mr. announced the dirigible had sunk

See the home merchant first.

Lucky Accident

W. A. Watts was rather the victim of an unusual "happenstance" last Premeir Mussolini today called to Sunday when ascending Brady gulch.

ALL ELIGIBLE TO SIGN 1935 CORN-HOG CONTRACTS ports heard.

Agricultural Agent.

with instructions issued by the Agriproducer qualified to sign a contract committee. and receive benefit payments.

Throughout the country the com- were in want.

munity committee and county asgrams without material change.

for 1935.

hog committee will assist with the place taken by Mr. Johnson.

A. A. A. Farm Record Books

Princeton-Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 13. 1:30 p. m.

Deary-Legion hall, Thursday, Feb.

Kendrick-City hall, Saurday, Feb

Troy-I. O. O. F. hall, Monday,

Genesee - Gymnasium, Thursday,

Moscow-Court House, Saturday, Feb. 23, 1:30 p. m.

At all places where we spend all

book, we are enclosing an inventory to do this work. entered your closing inventory there Wilken, Mr. Wegner, Mr. Brammer We can all remember when baking If you kept your record book last and Mr. Ziemann for attending and powder had a bigger sale than face Dave Gentry is to ship a mixed car lyear, please bring that to the meeting lasking them to come again.

COMMERCIAL CLUB HAS VERY INTERESTING MEET

Monday evening saw the Kendrick arms 250,000 Italian soldiers and The road is soft and had been rather Commercial Club, 22 strong, gathered more than a fanciful slogan, in the placed naval planes and equipment in cut up in spots, and Mr. Watts car round the table in the Raby Hotel experience of the land liquidating di-

with a car and Bill completed his ing was taken up.

Minutes were read and approved

Practically all producers of corn briefly on the progress of the school this year with sales of \$234,000 in and hogs, whether or not they took and the basketball team this season. January. Not only is this the largest part in the 1934 program, are eligible He reported that the team has made January volume in the bank's history, according to L. V. Benjamin, County the five conference games they have 100 per cent over January last year. farmers who sign the 1935 corn-hog year and imports of foreign seed were Those eligible to sign include per- likely that they would be one of the best barometer of all to demonstrate to purchase an unilmited number of A larger acreage of winter wheat sons owning and operating their own teams to enter the conference. He that Pacific northwest agriculture is pigs for feeding purposes from non- for the 1935 harvest is indicated by farms, tenants operating farms on a asked that all come and see these coming back," said Ward K. New- signers as well as contract signers, increased fall seedings and no evicash rent basis or fixed share agree- games. Mr. Lyle also reported that comb, vice president of the land bank. under a ruling by the Secretary of dence to date of serious winter killment, persons operating farms being the school had made application for "It has been my observation, after a Agriculture, which becomes effective ing. Official estimates for countries was adopted last week. But after more purchased by them for cash or for government money to be used in im- pretty long acquaintance with farm- as of December 1, 1934. In the origi- representing approximately one-half fixed commodity payment, and ten-provements about the school. If this ing conditions, that when money starts nal form the 1935 contract provided of the world total acreage, show an ferred to a later date on this clause, ants operating farms rented on a money becomes available it is expect- going into and it is a good sign of that the signer might buy this year increase of around 3.3 per cent over crop or stock share lease or agree-ed to use it in leveling off more returning confidence all around. I an unlimited number of feeder pigs last year. Winter wheat seedings in lation of dressing rooms and showers values are rising gradually and the was not permitted to buy from non-nearly 6 per cent last fall, with a termined by the county allotment in the gym, these having been in farm once more is being regarded as signers more feeder pigs than the total of 44,306,000 acres. India, the

The new corn-hog program, like port of the relief situation. He said good." the old, will be largely in the hands that although work had closed down of local farmers. Community com- on January 10, it was expected to in some instances concerns buying mittees and a county production con- start again soon, and that in the materials from the said concern in trol association again will be organ-meantime all in need had been cared on Monday to Culdesac. which James A. Farley is interested ized to lead the program, according for by direct relief, and that so far

The matter of most importance, and evening. sociation set-up proved so successful, nearest and dearest to the club heart | P. C. McCreary was a passenger Destruction of Pacafic northwest it is said, that it is being continued was then taken up-roads, and our for Seattle last Thursday on business. cities in case of war from across the in all AAA production control pro- prospects for or against them. N. E. H. B. Thompson was a husiness Valker, chairman of the highway visitor in Lewiston Monday. Each community committee will be committee, said that the last action Mrs. Jessie Bateman of Park, Idareorganized at a general meeting as of the club on roads had been mis- ho, is visiting at the Ira Foster home tary affairs committee on the Wilcox soon as practically all applications understood by some. The resolution in Kendrick. Mrs. Bateman is a bill for a coordinated system of air for the 1935 corn-hog contracts have passed and sent merely asking for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster. defense bases. Representatives Wall- been received for the community. designation of the Arrow-Kendrick Miss Allene Rider went to Lewis gren and Lloyd, Washington demo- Producers who sign applications for highway as a secondary road, and ton Monday afternoon, returning home crats, and Delegate Dimond (D. a contract are entitled to one vote not for its construction over that of Wednesday morning. She visited Miss Alaska) described a death-dealing at each. After the several community other badly needed roads about the Doris Gilmore while there. tack which might be launched against committees have been organized, the Potlatch, and that the Kendrick- Mrs. G. W. McKeever was a pas the area and declared it could not committee chairman will meet to Southwick road was paramount. He senger for Moscow Monday. change in the Lewiston District En- from Ellensburg last Friday, after ers are marked for identification, it arrivals at Minneapolis totaled only establish the county association set-up further stated that there had been a The state and county agricultural gineers office, Mr. McCreedy being spending ten days with their son, extension services and the state corn-transferred to Coeur d'Alene and his Percy, and family.

program in the educational meetings | Four men were present from Pot- | Sunday from Ellensburg, Wash., Gov. Ross on Monday night took ing of applications for contracts. Wegner, Henry Brammer and Dan the past few months. hard for the Kendrick-Southwick road to Moscow Tuesday. A state board of review will super- and asked, one by one, for the supas they saw fit.

Henry Brammer spoke briefly, saying that he had attended a meeting of the Nez Perce county planning board The A. A. is again furnishing at Lewiston recently, and that this for Moscow Wednesday. one designated project, but what Rev. T. E. Poindexter spoke briefstated that at the first meeting 12 interested boys put in their appearance and that the movement bid fair

> Kleek assistant. of non-denominational chatechism in by being appointed toastmaster. Some the school, one class per day for a 400 dealers from all sections of the period of eight weeks. This plan also country were in attendance. having had the approval of the teachers and school board, the club gave

its unqualified approval. F. A. work being carried on in our ner, at which three tables were in will be glad to learn of his improved school. He told of a national public play. speaking contest being conducted in Those present were Mr. and Mrs committee of three to judge the best Mrs. Long.

LAND SALES CONTINUE TO SET HIGH RECORD

"Back to the land" has become pians, Italy's colonial neighbors in the gas tank struck a rock and was Following the delicious chicken din- all during the fall and winter period, and a door cut from the office into view of the U. S. Bureau of Agriner served by Mrs. Raby and her the bank has established one new the back rooms, with plastering be-cultural Economics. Unusually light Dr. Christensen came to the resuce assistants the business of the even-record after another in the sale of ing replaced throughout. It is ex. marketings were a strengthening inproperties it has been forced to acquire from borrowers.

After setting an all-time record in and bills allowed and committee re- 1934 by marketing farms to the value doing the work. of \$2,560,000, the liquidating depart-Mr. Lyle, of the local school, spoke ment is off to an even better start to sign a 1935 adjustment contract, a wonderful showing so far, winning but down payments showed a gain of by County Agent L. V. Benjamin that during the corresponding months last

ground for play and in the instal- feel that suc his the case now. Land from other contract signers, but he the United States were increased

then suggested that the club, as a unwilling possessor of the properties cember 1, 1931 to November 30, 1933, wheat this season largely as a result and approved by the Secretary of body, invite the basketball team to it has been forced to acquire, and inclusive. Removal of all restrictions of inadequate moisture. Russian win-Agriculture. The allotment committee be club guests at the close of the desires to return them to individual on the number of feeder pigs purchas- ter wheat seedings are placed at 31,will determine whether the applicant season and turned the matter over management as promptly as suitable ed in 1935 by contract signers is 800,000 acres, an increase of 6 per for a 1935 contract is a bona fide to Frank Rider of the entertainment buyers can be found—on terms aim- based on recommendations of a num- cent over the previous year, and near E. L. Kuykendall gave a brief re- establish a permanent home and make movement of feeder pigs from con- acres. The Danubian wheat acreage

Personal Mention

R. L. Belwett made a business trip

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson of as he had been able to learn none Lewiston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carroll last Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finke arrived

and the work leading up to the sign- latch ridge, Geo. Wilken, Aug. F. where they have been employed for Mrs. Otto Schupfer made a trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe spent

Wade Candler of Troy was here

visiting friends. Silvie Cook was a Moscow business

visitor Wednesday. Elbert Kuykendall was a pasenger

Mrs. Ethel Spiers and son left on

Wednesday for Spokane, where they will reside for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawald spent Saturday in Lewiston.

Attends Hardware Convention

G. P. Barnum was a Spokane visitfor success. L. C. Reichman is act- or last week, attending the Hardware ing as scoutmaster, with W. Van-Dealer's convention held in that city. Mr. Barnum was appointed chairman Rev. Poindexter also asked the club of the banquet committee and at the approval of a plan for the teaching banquet itself, was signally honored

Give Bridge Dinner

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mr. Grover, agricultural teacher in Long was the scene last Friday even-

powder,

Remodeling Phone Office

The local office of the Potlatch Telephone Company is undergoing a thorough renovation and remodeling Spokane. For in each successive month ing installed, a new chimney built, ing to the Weekly Grain Market Rethree weeks.

FEEDER PIG LIMITS

played this year, and it seemed very "I believe this sales record is the adjustment contract will be permitted about 35 per cent smaller. committee, which acts in accordance the school building for many years. an attractive form of investment. average number purchased by him largest winter wheat producer out-Wade Keene, president of the ciub "The Land bank, of course, is an during the two-year base period, De- side of the United States, sowed less ed at helping experienced operators ber of producers. It will expedite the the planned estimate of 32,000,000 markets as well as by direct transfer. ings.

the number of feeder pigs purchased. the average weight at time of purdress of the seller or person who ter. be entitled to an adjustment pay-

ment if he is a contract signer. ing hogs for market in 1935.

Many Horses Purchased

The demand for horses seems to in distant sections and brought in, mostly by truck.

Uniontown. Among the others pur- choice to fancy lots at 15c to 21c ching were Galloway Brothers, and over. Canadian feed wheat was of-Jack Travis.

Toomy Keene Improving

Word has been received from Lewiston to the effect that Tommy Keene is very much improved, and it is 'hoped to bring him home some time next week. Tommy has had, a the school spoke briefly on the F. ing of a very delightful bridge-din- long, hard run of it, and everyone condition.

Weather Moderating

day, which covered the ground to a ern spring, hard winter and western depth of about an inch, the weather red at 85c, and western white at 84c who in turn was asked to appoint a and the host and hostess, Mr. and has warmed up considerably, and per bushel, sacked, basis No. 1. while a few traces of snow may yet Western white, western red and hard To help in starting your record paper. The club expressed willingness High score honors were awarded be seen on the north sides, it has winter were quoted at Seattle Feb. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts and the almost all disappeared. Warmer and 8 at 87c, with baart hard white at weather prophets.

To Ship Car Stock

for the markets Saturday.

LIGHT OFFERINGS GIVE STRENGTH TO MARKET

Domestic grain markets turned A complete change in layout is be- slightly, firmer toward the close of ing made. A bath room is being in- the week ended February 8, following pected to have it compelte in about fluence in wheat, while more active inquiry was largely responsible for a Otto Schupfer and Mr. Haliday are firmer situation in feed grains. Rye was independently weak with demand dull. Flax was lower with a continued slow demand for oil. United REMOVED BY RULING States crushers processed only about two-thirds as much seed during the Information has just been received first half of the current season as

tract signers in drought areas, for is unofficially estimated at 20,015,000 example, to contract signers in areas acres, as against 18, 930,000 acres last with adequate feed supplies by way year, with most of the increase reof third parties at public livestocck sulting from larger Roumanian seed-

The removal of restrictions on the The condition of winter wheat on number of pigs that may be pur- the whole appears generally favorchased by the contract signer in 1935 able although soil moisture is deficient pertains to stocker and breeding hogs in southwestern areas of the United as well as to feeder pigs. Contract States and in Inida. Alternate freesigners who purchase feeder pigs are ings and thawing has occurred in required to keep information as to parts of Europe but so far no serious the date and place of each purchase, damage is apparent. In parts of the is too forward but continued mild chase, the method used in distinguish- weather has lessened risks of serious ing feeder pigs from pigs farrowed injury. In North Africa and in the on the farm, and the name and ad- Orient conditions are average or bet-

delivered the feeder pigs. Unless this Domestic wheat markets strengthinformation can be furnished at the ened along with futures and influenced time of checking compliance, and un- also by unusually small receipts. Only less all feeder, stocker and breeding 344 cars were received at the princihogs fed for others by contract sign- pal central western grain markets and mitteemen that such hogs have been wheat shipped from storage at Omaproduced for market from 1935 litters ha. Receipts at Duluth totaled 31 cars. owned by the contract signer at the Mills provided the principal outlet for time of farrowing. No adjustment the limited offerings but premiums payments are made to signers on were barely steady since the flour feeder pigs they have purchased, but trade has remained dull. At the close the producer of the feeder pigs may of the market February 8, No. 2 hard winter, ordinary protein, was quoted at Kansas City at 98c to 99c. No. 1 Sign-up meetings for the 1935 corn- hard winter out of storage was behog program will start in Latah ing quoted at Fort Worth at \$1.10 county soon after March 1. All 1934 delivered Texas common points. No. contract signers will be notified and 2 hard winter sold at Chicago at \$1:04 the schedule published in all the and at St. Louis at \$1.03 per bushel. county newspapers. Anyone who rais- Soft winter wheat was in active deed hogs for market in 1932-1933 will mand with current offerings below be eligible to sign a 1935 contract trade needs. No. 2 soft red winter even though they did not sign a 1934 was quoted at St. Louis at 98c, at contract, provided they are still rais Chicago at 99c and at Kansas City at 95c to 98c per bushel.

Bread wheats were firmer than Durum in spring wheat markets, with No. 1 dark northern quoted at Minneapolis at 5c to 7c over the May country, many being urchased at sales price of \$1.03. Durum prices declined about 11/2c with the Duluth May closing Feb. 8 at \$1.19. Ordinary to Archie May purchasing a fine big choice No. 2 amber durum was quoted at 10c to 14c over the May and fered at Minneapolis at the close of the market Feb. 8 at about 841/20 delivered at that market, duty paid. Most of the durum receipts at Minneapoils consisted of Canadian wheat shipped from elevator stocks at Duluth.

Pacific Coast markets were about steady, futures at Portland fluctuated with the Chicago market, but together with cash prices, closed about unchanged compared with a week ago. Dark hard winter was quoted at Portland Feb. 8 at \$1.00, bluestem Following the snowstorm of Mon- hard white at 92c, soft white, northceipts at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals increased to 552 cars but a considerable portion represented

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

Advisor-Mrs. Brians.

Office News

Reports have been made out during the present week making an inventory of the projects that need to be completed which would tend to make conditions better around school property. This is being conducted by the PWA in conjunction with the state planning board. It is hoped that, we may get some aid from this source to improve conditions about the school.

Chemestry class is studying the different types of of different chemical reaction and what is meant by an

Algebra class is studying the solving of equations with unknowns by using postive and negative numbers.

The attendance for the month of January for the students of Nez Perce County was 95 per cent with 4 cases of tardiness for the high school. For Latah county the attendance was 96.6 per cent with 32 cases of tradiness. It is hoped that the advent of better weather wil raise the attendance to a higher percentage than during the winter months.

Sports

Due to the undisputed fact that Kendrick plays only good, clean basketball, the Tigers were defeated 35-23 in the game played at Moscow on February 9. The Kendrick boys man- (Friday) at the home of Mrs. Emaged to hold their own during the mett. first quarter but from then on were on the small end of the score. Moscow refused the challenge for a return game here. Ramey was high scorer with 11 points.

Kendrick Ramey 11 11 Huff Hughes 1 LF12 H. Smith 8 Hunter Juliaetta, Zion: Dammarell 0 C Blevins 8 4 T. Smith Hartung 3 0 Dimock Substitutions were: Woods and Nel-

boys were served a delightful lunch surplus of the northwest. at the home of Coach and Mrs. Dawald. Mr. and Mrs. Ramey were also in barley production in Idaho and

the 15th and Lapwai at Lapwai on by field men. the 16th .Both are conference games.

Grade Notes

stories of Abraham Lincoln.

The second grade read the story of Little Red Riding Hood and are 100-acre tracts in the Moscow, Idaho, making a poster of it.

The fourth grade are making safe-soil is adapted to growing high-grade ty signs and studying safety first malting barley.

The fifth and sixth grade art class drew pussy willows this week. The sixth grade geography class re reviewing Europe.

Hell And High Water

"Hell and High Water"- high tide 16, 1924-11 years ago. in romance with two appealing characters Richard Arlen and Judith Al- the order at their regular meeting len -- and a background popular with Tuesday evening, when refreshments all - the atmosphere and goings on consisting of a large birthday cake of a waterfront. From such a place, and coffee were served at the close everyone eagerly expects the unusual of chapter. -and gets it in this tender, amusing story of two highly individual persons whose "hate at first sight" has

turbulent time changing into love. This unusual and highly entertaining icture is the offering at the Kendrick Theatre Friday and Saturday nights, February 15 and 16.

Then, too, there is the eighth episode of "The Red Rider" and the usual cartoon and comedy.

Hauptmann Pulled Swindle

The Dispatch of St. Paul said reently in a copyrighted story that the Rev. H. J. Schaar, of Morristown, S. D., had identified Bruno Richard Hauptmann, on trial in Flemington, N. J., for the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby, as the man who engineered the "Hohenzolern jewel" swindle in the northwest nearly nine years ago.

He was quoted as identifying Hauptmann through newspaper photos. Several other victims of the swindler, who obtained thousands of dollars in the Dakotas and Minnesota needs. In addition to the six which in 1926, have identified newspaper photographs of Hauptmann as the man who posed as a German prince and "borrowed" money on royal jewels of the house of Hohenzollern, the Dispatch said. asbsaying a,th....Irbetter1 more.

Purchase New Truck

egular meeting, purchased from the aid declared he had a wife and a Kendrick Bean Growers' Association horse to support and needed work brand new 11/2-ton International badly to buy food for both. short wheelbase truck, to be used in

The truck is equipped with a 2-1 "If I have to trade one of the two yard dump body and Woods hydrau-in order to get a TERA job, I'll lic hoist, and should prove a very trade my wife," the man replied. useful item of equipment.

CHURCH NOTICES Full Gospel Mission

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

these services. Community M. E. Church-Juliaetta

Frederick O. Sapp, Minister

Church School at 10:00 a. m. Young People's at 7:00 p. m. Preaching Services at 8:00 p. m. Preaching will be at Arrow at 11:00 a. m. on each 2nd and 4th Sunday-At Swetwater each 1st and 3rd Sun-

United Bretheran Church, Juliaetta Benjamin W. Pressnal, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Preaching Services. 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 8:00 Preaching Services. Prayermeeting 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

day. Special singing at both services

on Sunday. A cordial invitation is ex-

tended to all to attend these services. 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.

and 8:00 p. m.

Kendrick Community Church T. Earl Poindexter, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 6:00 p. m. Young People's. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Choir practice Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the church.

The Ladies Aid meets this week

The Lutheran Church Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor

Cameron, Emanuel: 9:30 Sunday School.

10:30 Divine services in English. 7:30 Women's Missionary Society meets.

No services.

Sign Up For Malt Barley

Barley, "the backbone of beer." was depicted in grain circles as help-On their return from Moscow the ing to take the curse off the wheat

An increase of 20 to 25 per cent Washington, with a resultant reduc-Kendrick plays Southwick here on tion of wheat acreage, was predicted

E. A. Boyd, Spokane, of Boyd-Conlee company, grain dealers, said the "cue" for barley producers was All of the grades appropriately cele- to improve the quality of the grain as required by malting standards The first and second grades made Feed barley, he said, would not answer the brewers' purpose.

The grain firm is signing up 30 to district, where, a field man said, the

Spokane breweries also were reported to be signing up acreage in Columbia and Garfield counties.

Celebrate Birthday Anniversary

Canyon Chapter No. 67, Order of Eastern Star, was instituted on Feb.

This anniversary was celebrated by

Afternoon Bridge Club Meets

The Afternoon Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. George Leith on Wednesday, February 13, three tables being in play. After the close of the games Mrs. Leith served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. D. A. Christensen held high score for the afternoon.

Needs \$75,000 For Schools

An emergency fund of \$60,000.000 into which distressed school districts might dip to assure normal school terms wa sproposed by Representative Lee (D.-Okla.).

A survey of state needs, he asserted, showed only six which can maintain their schools next spring without federal aid. He said these were Deleware, Massachussetts, Connecticut, California, Maryland and New Hamp-

Lee asked that the heads of public instruction to state their immediate said they wanted no aid, among responses were:

Montana, needs \$150,000 for 20,000 children, 700 teachers; Washington, \$50,000: Idaho, \$75,000.

Preferred His Horse

King Richard III, and Ed Wynn, those ardent horse lovers, have a Kendrick Highway District, at their Boston rival. An applicant for TERA

"A horse is a luxury," he was told, road construction and maintenance "better trade him before you come looking for work."

"I like my horse!"

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Hauptmann To Die In Chair

Bruno Richard Hauptmann was condemned to the electric chair or Wednesday night by the jury that tried him for the kidnap-murder of Baby Lindbergh. White and unshaven he tottered slightly as he stood between his guards and heard himself ordered to "die in the electric chair." He was sentenced to die the week of March 18, but an almost certain appeal to the New Jersey count of

appeals would stay the execution un-

til a much later date.

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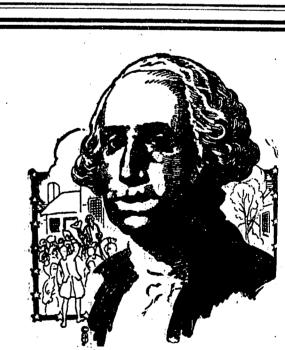
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GOLDEN RULE

R. S. Betts and Dean Luce went to the Cloverland country on Wednesday, where Russell purchased three head of work horses.

W. A. Cowger and son Abner delivered several loads of lumber to Le land the week by truck.

Martin's hauled some hay this week which they ha dpurchased from Chas Hall at Teakean.

Elaine Lettenmaier spent Saturday with Elberteen Martin at the Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finke returned from Ellensburg the first of the week. The W. A. Cowger family were Sunday guests at the John Lettenmaier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McIver and Oscar Lawrence home.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Cowger took dinner at the home of Mrs. Ben Mc-Coy Sunday.

Mrs. John Starr visited with Mrs. Glen Betts Thursday afternoon. The eighth grade entertained for 10 minutes Friday afternon at the school. Stanley Martin and Mrs. Glen Betts were guests.

PUBLIC NOTICE

At the Jan., 1935, session of the Board of County Commissioners of Nez Perce County, Idaho, I was to attend to the quarantining of contageous diseases and to treat county indigents in need of medical attention. I shall also visit schools in case of epidemics of contageous diseases.

RUSSELL TRUITT, M. D. Southwick, Idaho.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Sarah J. Weatherby, both Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Isaac R. Weatherby and to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, or either of them, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after February 1, 1935, the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at his law office at Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place for the transin Latah County, State of Idaho. ADRIAN NELSON.

24, 1935.

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LIGHT OFFERINGS GIVE STRENGTH TO MARKET

67c deliveries of wheat purchased some daughter Maxine were Kendrick visit time ago and held in country storage, ors Thursday. Local mills furnished the principal Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fix and daugh-above a shipping basis to the Atlantic were Lewiston visitors Friday. Coast or middlewestern markets and California demand continued of small Thursday. volume, Wheat and flour shipments \$4.00 from Puget Sound and Columbia end visitors in Lewiston. River ports, July through October, totaled 25,518,000 bushels compared home folks Sunday. with 28,244,000 bushels during the

Californa wheat markets were about steady with prices practically un- visiting relatives and friends for a changed. Marketings remained light, few days. reflecting small supplies in growers hands. Demand, however, was also were Kendrick visitors Monday. light since both mills and industries were inclined to reduce stocks rather dren were Juliaetta visitors Saturday. than make new purchases. Liberal Eddie Richardson and sisters. Pearl supplies of green feeds reduced the and Ethel, were Kendrick visitors on inquiry for feed wheat. Stocks of Wednesday. wheat in Bay region warehouses the Roy Glenn, Paul Richardson and first of February totaled only 15,033 tons, compared with nearly 38,000 at cattle Tuesday. tons in store a year ago. Purchases of wheat from outside areas consisted visited in Juliaetta over the week end of a few cars of high protein grain from the Pacific Northwest. At the at the Taber home Sunday afternoon. close of the Market Feb. 8, No. 1 hard white was quoted at San Francisco at \$1.45 per 100.

The May futures at Winnipeg closed on Texas Ridge last Sunday. at the same price as a week earlier, Elsie Dennler is working for Mrs. family of Cavendish, and Beatrice but cash wheat was slightly lower, and Jessie Martin spent Sunday at the with No. 1 Manitoba northern quoted Feb. 8 at 78c, western durum at 88c. No. 5 Manitoba northern at 60c and No. 6 Manitoba northern at 60c per bushel in terms of U. S. money. Ingle Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Marketings of Southern Hemisphere Thorvald Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry wheat remained fairly heavy with a total of 7,382,000 bushels shipped from Lien, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind and Argentine and Australia. At the close Mrs. Ollis Sherbon and little son. of the market Feb. 8, Argentine wheat afloat was quoted at Liverpool at 61c and western Australia at 72c, French wheat at 56c.

Pacific Northwestern barley markets remained quiest and averaged slightly lower with a very limited bark home Sunday were Mr. and demand from all classes of buyers. Mrs. Joe Whybark and baby, Mr. The uncertainty in the general mar- and Mrs. Jack Whybark and family, appointed Deputy County Health Of- ket situation for all grains was a dis- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whybark and spent Sunday at the O. V. Morev ficer and Physician for the Villages turbing factor. Practically no trading of Southwick, Leland, Cameron, and in malting barley was reported and the country about. My duties will be inquiry fro meastern and middlewestern markets was slack. At the close of the market Feb. 7, No 2 bright western barley was quoted at Portland at \$1.50 per 100, sacked, and

at Seattle at \$1.55. Oats markets were unsettled with other grains and prices tended downward despite the light current offer-Pacific Northwestern market were extremely dull with inquiry from Estate of Isaac R. Weatherby and the Atlantic Coast negligible. Offering of Argentine oats at Atlantic and Gulf ports were restricting demand for domestic oats from other areas. Arrival of 427,000 bushels of Argentine Sarah J. Weatherby, both deceased, oats were reported at Galveston during the week. These graded No. 2 bright red oats, some of which were offered for shipment to central, eastern and southwest Texas points at 52c FOB cars, Galveston or Houston. Middlewest markets were weak and unsettled with practically no receipts reported at Minneapolis during the week. No. 2 white oats were quoted action of the business of said estate, at Portland at \$1.60 and at Seattle at \$1.60 per 100, sacked. No. 2 gray oats were quoted at Portland at \$1.55 to \$1.57 per 100. Puget Sound Dated at Moscow, Idaho, January oats were quoted at Seattle at \$1.50 5-5 per 100, sacked.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Miss Mary Byrne called on Mrs. R. E. Woody Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn were Moscow visitors Wednesday.

Orval Walker was a Lewiston visit or Wednesday.

Mrs. Edgar Carlson spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn. Herbert Wolff delivered a load of hogs to Lewiston Wednesday.

Mrs. Marvin Vincent visited Wednesday at the Heffel home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn visited in Pomroy Sunday.

Iesse Heffel was on the sick list

Herbert Wolff, Philip Woods and Wilber Corkill were Lewiston visit-

Clyde Woods of Elk City is visiting his sister, Mrs. Herbert Wolff. Sunday evening guests at the Fred Glenn home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Claud

Clark and children and Mr. and Mrs.

Philip Johns and children.

Mrs. Walter Cochran and little granddaughter, Caudine Clark, are house guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn. Mrs. Cochran is Mrs. Glenn's mother.

Work Train Here

The Northern Pacific has a construction crew here at present buildng an additional pen onto the stock yards to provide room for a scale and more room for stock.

This move was made necessary by more use being made of the yards han was at first figured upon.

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FIX RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and

Paul Richardson went to Kendrick

Elsie and Ella Dennler were week-

Macie Fix and Wayne York visited Mrs. Ed. Richardson and son Paul were in Kendrick Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Dygert of Lenville is Mrs. K. Dennier and son Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark and chil-

Caus Clark went to Bedrock to look

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nye and son Macie Fix and Wayne York visited George Dennler, Sr., and son Adolph went to Genesee Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson Foreign wheat markets were not and Maxine and Mrs. Eddie Richardmaterially changed during the week son visited at the Roy Glenn home

K. Dennler.

BIG BEAR RIDGE

Those that visited with Mrs. D. J. Kortemeier, Mr. and Mrs. Halvor A Literary meeting was held at the Taney school house Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairfield and children were Lewiston visitors Thurs-

Those present at the Wm. Why-

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children, Mr. and Mrs. John Warner home. and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Echer and family, all of Deary, and Lewiston this week. Mrs. Dan Whybark of Cedar Ridge.

Byran and "Red" Needham were Clarkston visitors Saturday: Rufus Fairfield returned home with them for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen and Violet called at the J. C. Bean home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Perryman

Mrs. Ted Kleth visited relatives in

Miss Dybvig and Miss Stevens The occassion was Mrs. Whybark's visited at the K. D. Ingle home Sun-

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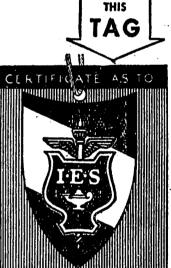
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EDITORIAL

Well, Well, Folks-Here we are again—all dug out from the last snow storm and wondering "what next." Maybe the groundhog was right at that-or perhaps the local sharpshooters, who report having killed several of them have something to do with the situation. At any rate, we had the snow storm -but never mind that-if you're properly caring for old bossy your income is assured—she'll bring in the dough-just bring her product to us and take away the pay. No waiting, no fuss, no bother-right now payment. Try us and see. Try a pound of our butteer, too.

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Newly-wed young man (after a moment's reflection): "You do it Doc. I haven't the heart."

P.-T. A. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held in the school at the usual hour next Monday evening. The program is to ner and Mrs. F. W. Silflow served be put on by the women.

A jolly good time is expected, so plan to attend.

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WITH ALL THE "TRIM-

the appetite! And here is a pleasing fact—you need Lawrence Schwarz spent Sunday afternoon with G. F. Cridlebaugh.

Lewiston visitors Monday were look no further for it. We Aug. Brammer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. can furnish you with that Schoeffler and Herbert Brunseik. steak and all the "trimmin's Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and that go with it!"

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CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

The Ladies Aid met Wednesday for an all-day meting. Mrs. A. O. Weg-

"Grandma" Meyer has spent the past week at the Carl L. Wegner

Russell Rodger sand son Raymond vere visitors in Moscow Wednesday. Carl Wegner, Fairfield, Wash., visited a few days at the home of his brother, Aug. F. Wegner.

Ross Armitage and Miss Blewett, Southwick, called on Mr. Cridlebaugh Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Berreman and daughters Reva and Veva and Florian LaHatt, Kendrick, were week-end visitors at the Russell Rodgers home Lewiston visitors Saturday were

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and daughter Viola, Ida Stoneburner. Emma Hartung, G. F. Cridlebaugh, and Otto Silflow.

Callers at the Fred Mielke home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz, Ida Stoneburner, Emma Hartung, Herbert Schwarz and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silflow and daughter were visitors in Orofino MIN'S!" How it appeals to Sunday at the W. C. Mielke home. Lawrence Schwarz spent Sunday

home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Brunseik, who is ill, is stay- Thursday afternoon with Mr. and ing at the August Brammer home Mrs. F. W. Silflow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wegen realled at the Orville Henry home Sunday

Callers at the Fred Silflow home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and family, Herman Silflow and Mrs. Fred Newman.

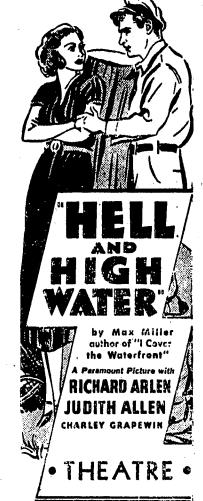
Mrs. Harrison returned Tuesday after a week's visit with relatives in

Burton, Boyd, Herbert and Patty Harrison were at the Enoch Harrison home Saturday and Sunday. Marvin Silfolw visited Earl Hund

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilken were Lewiston visitors Monday.

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LELAND NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Jennie Hund and Mr. and Lewiston visitors Monday were Mrs. Walter Crawford and daughter Hugh Parks.

Mrs. A. G. Viola called at the August Wegner evening with Mrs. Percil.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson visited

Oral Craig and family visited Sunday with the Robert Draper family. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters visit-

at the church. Bernadine Peters received the \$1 bill for guessing nearest to the number of buffalo's taken, and J. M. Woodward the \$20 Mexican ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent. bill for the largest number captured.

Gordon Peters visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Craig.

Wayne visited Sunday with G. W. save the thumb. Fleshman and family.

Philip Daugherty home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Byms visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lar-

J. M. Woodward viisted Sunday at the A. R. Locke home. Oney Walker and wife and son

Neal visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan.

ed Thursday at the Stewart Heffel cutting logs for Chilberg.

Friday evening at the A. G. Peters thur Foster.

urday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robbins, near Juliaetta. Herman Johnson and Miss Mildred Fleshman were Lewiston visitors on

Arnold, Enoch and Lyle Harrison, Stewart Wilson. Virgil Felshman, Ernest Schmidt and

night and Saturday with her daugh- over Sunday. ter, Mrs. Clyde Daugherty and family at Kendrick.

P.-T. A. met Tuesday evening at day. the school house. A drive to interest more parents and friends was discus- en Mustoe of Southwick called at sed. Mrs. Herman Meyer read a Clem Israel's sawmill and the Smith paper on "Child Training" and some home Friday. of Miss Fuqua's pupils sang some

Valentine songs. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fleshman and Elmer and Aileen left Tuesday morn. ing for their home in Dutton, Mon Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hoppe, Arnold tana, having spent the past five Cuddy, the Howard Southwick chil-months visiting friends here and on dren and Mrs. Eva Wright spent the

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LINDEN NEWS ITEMS

F. C. Lyons has recently purchased piece of Vollmer land.

Hayse Hunt has been holding meetings the past week.

ed Tuesday at the A. G. Peters home, up from Juliaetta Saturday to spend noon. Cecil is coming home again in About 65 people attended the Buf- the day at the sawmill. In the after- a few days to assist his father with Sunday with Wilmer Hanks at Southfalo Roundup party Monday evening noon Mrs. Israel called on Mrs. Lou- the spring work. esa Fry and Miss Eva Smith.

The Misses Kathlyn and Flo Kent spent the week-end with their par-

Archie Garner had the misfortune Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fleshman and of nearly severing a thumb Tuesday Elmer and Aileen and Mr. and Mrs. evening while cutting stove weed. He was rushed to Dr. Christensen, who dressed it. At this writing he is Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yenni and son getting along fine and expects to

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grinold and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig visited daughter, Miss Joan, spent the day Sunday and Sunday night at the Sunday with Aunt Carrie and Arley Allen.

> The ridge was well represented at Kendrick Saturday when people went for their corn-hog and wheat allot-

Mr. and Mrs. Nevelyn Whybark went to Lapwai Friday, where Mrs. Whybark will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sadler, for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent visit- Nevelyn returned Sunday, as he is

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bohn spent the Ward Howell and family visited on day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Mrs. Mattie Garner and family Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fleshman visit- spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Mced Thursday night, Friday and Sat- Phee and Cleve. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lyons spent

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Torgerson of

Elk River visited several days and Lewiston visitors Saturday were over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks, Fred Wm. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Joan Grinolds came up from

Lewiston Saturday to visit her par-Mrs. Chas. Johnson visited Friday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grinolds, Arley Allen and Raymond Why-

bark were Lewiston visitors Satur-Gordon and Virgil Harris and Giv-

SOUTHWICK NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom King and son, day Sunday at the Roy Southwick home.

Rev. Roy Anderson preached at the Cavendish school house last Sunday

Charlie, Bill, Cecil and Earl Harris came home Friday night. They all re-Mrs. Clem Israel and children came turned to Pullman Saturday after- or Saturday.

> Russell Baker and Ross Armitage spent Saturday night and Sunday with a friend near Weippe.

Julius Hoppe, Dean Luce, Homer and Russell S. Betts went to Pomeroy one day last week. Russell brought back three horses.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver and son, Misses Aletha and Inez Blewett spent the week-end in Culdesac with friends and relatives.

Elaine Lettenmaier and Elberteen Martin visited Mrs. Julius Hoppe last ing a bit of plowing. Mrs. Clara Bateman and daughters,

Mr. and Mrs. Aron Wells visited at the T. J. Armitage home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Betts and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hassinger of Gifford spent the day Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Berreman. Donald Goudzward took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Hunt friends at Southwick.

Thursday evening. W. A. Cowger and family spent Sunday at the John Lettenmaier home Everett Triplett is now working at the home of Mrs. G. H. Ziemann. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones spent

few days with Mrs. Jones last week. Misses Aletha and Inez Blewett spent Tuesday evening at the Armi-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Travis were

Lewiston visitors Monday.

LENORE NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Anna Haag and son Victor spent Saturday night at Howard Southwick's at Southwick.

Howard Haag was a Lewiston visit-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanks spent

Mrs. Ella Hanks is visiting a few days with Mrs. Foster McFadden. The W. M. A. ladies met with Mrs. Mary McFadden Thursday and did

some quilting. Delbert Morris of Lewiston, Harold, Verla and Lloyd Thornton spent Sunday evening at the Wil Dygert home

listening to the radio. We have been having ideal weather here the past week for February. Some of the farmers have been do-

Mr. Pontius has ben carrying the mail with his car the last few days. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Vaughan went to Lewiston Monday and brought their son, Ronald, back with them. Mrs. Ella Hanks was a Lewiston

visitor Wednesday. Emma Haag returned home Sunday after a visit of two weeks with

PERSONALS

Mrs. John L. Woody is visiting her ister at Eugene, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald were Lewiston visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Joe Davis and Annabelle, Mrs. M. V. Thomas and borther, Louis Lemons, were in Lewiston Friday. James Lyle, Jr., was a Lewiston caller last Saturday.

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