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NO CONTRACTED ACRES

IN NEW AAA CONTRACT

Several of the changes in the sim-

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AND PRICES DECLINE

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

Tommy Keene was brought home from St. Joseph's hospital. Lewiston.

Tommy Keene Brought Home

An emergency freight rate reduc- last Friday. While he is still contion of 25 per cent became effective fined to his bed, and will be for some plified corn-hog contract will meet objects of the "National Housing last week to facilitate movement of time yet, he is doing quite nicely and with the approval of practically all Act" and authorizing banks, trust surplus wheat in the Pacific north- it will be only a question of time corn-hog farmers, in the opinion of companies, insurance companies, land west states for use as stock feed. The until he will be fully recovered. He L. V. Benjamin, county agent. rates are applicable only on carload is getting along nicely at this time. tracted acres' in the new AAA con- loan associations and other seavings

shipments of cracked soft white wheat in sacks, or on whole soft wheat to RUSSELL SMITH, LELAND, be cracked and sacked in transit, moving from Idaho, Oregon and Washington, to officially designated

lar non-profit corporation acting under of Bakersfield, Calif. an agreement with the department of

agriculture.

plunged hand in hand from an air- and Mrs. L. M. Brink, less seriously Benefit payments on corn have been plane last Thursday in England to injured. These five were still in the raised from 30 cents to 35 cents a tor fiances died in Sicily last week. Los Angeles.

The two-Elizabeth Dubois, 23, and men found their bodies half buried he was struck by Mrs. Archer's ma- cent, the total hog payments per to nationally chartered institutions at

farm will be about two-fifths as large the last session of congress. by the impact. Inseparable as twins chine, in life, the two were together in their A native of Canada, Russell Smith as they were last year. A larger total rendazvous with death. They paid six went to Leland with his parents when income from corn and hogs, includfares to reserve every seat aboard the a boy. After completing his school- ing benefit payments, may be expect-Hillman Airways transport plane ing he taught for several years and ed, however, from the somewhat largwhose polit, J. Kirton, thought he then engaged in the hardware busi- er acreage of corn and production of was flying the sisters to Paris. ness. Recently he went to Bakers- market hogs."

The supreme court's gold decision field to accept a position with the The need for a second corn-hog ner dance and program. is inextricably tangled in the web of International Harvester company. He production control program is shown. A banquet was given at 7:30, after was active in school and church since the prospects for an increased which the party was entertained by national politics and loomed an irrepressible issue for the 1936 presi- affairs at Leland for many years and export market for pork and lard re. four entertainers from the University dential campaign. The result was was a member of the Oddfellows main at a low level. "In fact," says of Idaho, which was very much en-County Agent Benjamin, "the con- joyed. Dancing was later indulged in made inevitable, many thought, by a lodge there. He is survived by a widow, Ola tinued low level of foreign trade in from 9 to 12 o'clock, with Chuck statement from Herbert Hoover, titular head of the republican party, Smith, who intended to join him in hog products is one of the principal Collins' orchestra, also from Moscow, pushing the vast implications of the California, shortly; a son and two reasons why adjustment is being con-furnishing the music. Tables were verdict-and himself to the foremost daughters, Raleigh Smith, student at tinued. Shipments of pork from the also ready for those who preferred to of political discussions. His urge for the University of Idaho; Georgienne United States showed a slight up- play cards. a return to the monetary standards Smith, teacher at the Pilot Rock ward trend in 1934, but this was off- The rooms were appropriately deco-

of other days at present gold valu- school, and Eileen Smith; his parents, set by a decline in exports of lard." brothers at Leland, Robert Smith, market for hog products, continues to those fortunate enough to be present. The fate of the administration's Harry Smith, Howard Smith and restrict pork shipments from none Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Leavitt of \$4,880,000,000 relief bill was tossed Ralph Snith; and one sister, Mrs. empire countries by means of import Genesee were out-of-town guests. The body will arrive in Kendrick tem, the United States is allotted master of the Masonic order.

Death For Stealing \$433 GRAIN MARKET UNSETTLED PASSES LEGISLATURE Over at Louisvile, Ky., a man has been sentenced to death for a robbery Senate Bill No. 7, to promote the entailing \$433. The bandit used a pistol in the robbery and a new law

Domestic grain markets failed to maintain advances which took place \* following announcement of the Suin Kentucky demands the death peualty for robbery with firearms. The preme Court's decision of the gold condemned man refused to compro- clause, and prices of most grains at the close of the week ending Februmise on a life sentence. ary 21, were not materially changed

NO CONSTRUCTIVE LEGISfrom those of a week earlier, accord-LATION PASSED AT BOISE ing to the Weekly Grain Market Re-

view of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The fallure "Idaho's legislative assembly has of foreign markets to follow gains in passed the 49th day and constructive the United States was a weakening influence in wheat and largely offset absence," L. F. Parsons, Boise, secretary of the Idaho State Chamber of diminishing stocks and unfavorable below production during the 1932-1933 June 27, 1934, and to invest funds in Commerce, who was a Lewiston visit- crop prospects in parts of the winter "Inconsistency has marked activi- maintained the gains of the previous ties of both houses," continued Mr. week despite rather sharp advances early in the period. Demand was less Parsons. "The first thing the legislature did was to pass a moratorium urgent, unusually mild weather in the feeding districts, together with smallbill so people wound not have to pay taxes, then it started pondering where er number of livestock restricting conit could raise and spend money. With sumption. Oats and barley were slightly lower with inquiry slow and imthe session well under way the legisported grains supplementing domestic lature declined to act on appropriation measures until such time as the offerings. Rye advanced slightly with administration explained just where flax.

There was little change in the genthe revenue was to originate. eral wheat situation. Mild weather "It is essential that federal funds prevailed over the domestic winter be matched if Idaho is to share in wheat belt with beneficial rains in the proposed relief program. "The legislature, in its wisdom, gave central and southeastern sections. The serious consideration to the Ricks condition of the crop was reported as fair to good in the Ohio valley with college plan, to the four-year program at the University of Idaho, moisture adequate for corn crop needs southern branch, the junior college in Iowa and Missouri and eastern school district bill and other expendi- parts of the great plains. Severe dust tures for higher education despite storms, however, occurred in western the fact that these institutions can Kansas and adjoining parts of other be of service to not more than 1 per states where drought conditions still cent of the population of the state. prevail. Crop conditions in Europe Meanwhile 20 per cent of our popu- remain generally favorable although the crop is rather too far advanced lation is on relief. "It will be a physical impossibility in France. Ample moisture was refor the legislature to give mature ported in Italy and the Balkans. Win-

consideration to, and pass important ter wheat acreage in Germany has rated for the occasion and the entire measures which are now in the hop- been slightly reduced this season, Set by a decline in exports of lard." rated for the occasion and the entire per before the expiration of the al-Great Britain, our principal export evening was very much enjoyed by lotted 60 days. Prominent among acres against 4,621,000 acres a year restrict pork shipments from nooid Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Leavitt of are the sales tax, slot machine tax, against 4,021,000 acres a year ago. Russia is planning to seed 57,-empire countries by means of import Genesee were out-of-town guests. modified inheritance tax and others 1935 harvest, as against a planned proposed by the administration of the Machine tax, and others are the sales tax are the sales tax are the sales tax and others are the sales tax are t measures have been prepared in the ago and actual seedings of 58,977,000 office of the attorney general. It is acres for the 1934 crop. The Indian generally conceded that the state corp has shown some improvement liquor store bill as passed by both recently with harvest operations ex-Brady Gulch has again been put houses will be approved by the gov- pected to start soon. Domestic markets were unsettled ernor." and prices fluctuated with futures Working On Arrow Road but closed only slightly higher than a week ago, despite rather sharp Those who have made a trip down the Potlatch canyon recently, of gains in the period. Market receipts course know that Nez Perce county remained small with only 412 cars is still working on the western sec- received at the principal winter wheat tion of the Arrow-Kendrick road. The markets and 171 cars at Minneapolis shovel work has been completed to and Duluth. Flour demand failed to eliminate the two railroad crossings increase to trade expectations and east of the Albright farm and the milling inquiry for wheat was dull large shovel is now busily engaged in with the result that current offerings filling in and widening that part of were sufficient for trade needs. Arthe road washed out by the flood of rivals at Kansas City moved in equal fice, which have been in operation a year ago last December-all of proportions to mills and elevator infor the past few weeks, are about which is indeed good news. Of terests. At the close of the market course that part of the road under on February 21, No. 2 hard winter, construction is still quite rough-but ordinary protein was quoted at 99c Idaho senator referred specifically to barter agreements are in effect. Thus, ceived a thorough renovation—new how working and gradually notwithstanding the fact that the high "Irish shade" paint on the outer than a year. But when that section winter was quoted nominally at \$105 Richberg, director of the national gaining ground, for the removal of the German tariff on lard recently was woodwork and kalsomine on the in-emergency council, in which the ad-University of Idaho to the southern reduced from \$18.00 to about \$7.00 the building itself all making for all mak ministration's principal advisor on part of the state, leaving, perhaps, per hundredweight, exports of Ameri- the building itself, all making for a ple of this section of the Potlatch but demand was dull with elevator NRA agrued for a measure flexible the state agricultural college—just as can lard to Germany are very much very cheerful and homelike place for canvon are duly appreciative of the interests out of the market and order the operators and pleasing to the canyon are duly appreciative of the interests out of the market and order efforts being made along that line. A boulevard is not necessary be- No. 2 hard winter was quoted at tween Kendrick and Arrow, but we \$1.04 in that market. No. 1 hard winwould like to see enough gravel ter out of storage was quoted at Fort Backed by the entire Idaho con-spread on to at least cover up the Worth at \$1.12 delivered Texas com-Othar Thomas of Chippewa Falls, gressional delegation, former Rep. mud that accumulates during soft mon points. No. 2 hard winter was quoted at Denver FOB Colorado weather. common points at 90c per bushel.

the senate had sent it back to its

ations stirred up, figuratively, a gold Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith, and four

into the reaim of uncertainty after Claude McGhee, Clarkston.

MEETS DEATH IN CALIF. withdrawn from corn production may executors, administrators, trustees and be used for growing any crop other other fiduciaries and all other per-

and building corporations, building

STATE HOUSING BILL

Russell Smith, 52 pioneer of Le-than corn for any purpose. Also, sons, associations and corporations drouth countries in Montana, North land and among the best known citi- there is no limitation on the total subject to the laws of this state and Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming. zens of central Idaho, was killed Sat- area in the farm that may be devoted of 'os op of posuooii pue poiiient in legislation is noticeable because of its They apply only on shipments con- urday night as his automobile was to cultivated crops. Those who sign make mortgage loans which are insigned by the North Pacific Emer- struck by another machine on the will be asked to adjust their corn sured pursuant to Title II of the gency Export corporation, or a simi- Golden State highway, 15 miles south and hog production only 10 per cent "National Housing Act," approved

"For one thing, there are no 'con- and loan associations, savings and

tract," Mr. Benjamin said. "Land or investment institutions, guardians,

In the other car were Mrs. Ellen base years instead of 20 per cent in jo suoizziiqo ui pur sadeziiom aqans Archer, who was seriously hurt; Mr. corn and 25 per cent in hogs as was the National Mortgage Associations, became a law on Janaury 23, 1935. Two beautiful American sisters and Mrs. Ray Talkington and Mr. the case with last year's contract." The bill was unanimously passed by

both Houses and promptly signed by die even as their British army avia- Bakersfield hospital. They reside in bushel. Benefit payments on hogs Gov. Ross. It was passed as an Emergency Act and is now operative. remain at the same rate; that is-

Sheriff's officers at Bakersfield who \$15.00 per head of hogs represented This bill gives to state chartered in-Jane Dubois, 20, daughters of the investigated the accident said they by the required adjustment. But since stitutions the same privileges to oper-United States consul general at Na- believed Smith was turning his auto- only a 10 per cent reduction is re- ate under regulations of the Federal ples-fell 3,000 terrifying feet. Work- mobile around on the highway when quired instead of the former 25 per Housing Administration, as was given

> Masons Entertain Eastern Stars Thursday evening of last week was a gala time in Franternal Temple,

when the Masonic lodge entertained the Order of Eastern Star with a din-

Brady Gulch Again Passable

Repairs At Phone Office

South Calorina, even went so far as to assert flatly the \$4,000,000,000 works program planned for the 3,500,of a certain presidential veto.

hornet's nest.

good kidnapers and bad kidnapers," NRA was fostering monopoly. The in the senate 21 to 20. enough to allow for a distinction be- a memento.

tween kinds of trusts.

#### Evening Bridge Club

The Afternoon Bridge club entertained their husbands at an evening

at 7:00 o'clock, six tables of bridge Rev. York of the Baptist church. were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary, Mrs. Ethel Emery and P. C. McCreary.

#### Rebekahs To Juliaetta

The Rebekahs were invited to Juliaetta last Thursday evening, when Mrs. Emma Smith of Blackfoot, opened at Moscow Monday, there bepresident of the Idaho Rebekah as- ing an even dozen civil cases on the sembly, made her visitation there. A docket.

6 o'clock dinner was served and an Elizabeth Cook, Mary Adams, Violet Mattoon and John Galloway. and Josephine Davis.

# "The Beginning Of The End"

000 men now on relief was "dead." He University of Idaho (northern divi-) Germany, second ranking buyer of this piece of road, whether the IERA made the assertion on the basis of sion) is in sight, if those watch-dogs hog products from the United States, furnishes any more workmen or not. the senate's "insistence" upon the pre- who have guarded that institution so limited monthly lard imports in 1934 The general cessation of work caused vailing wage amendment in the face jealously for the past several years to 40 per cent of the volume imported by the withdrawal of relief funds has

Senator Borah (R., Idaho) has by the vote last Friday in the Idaho 1931-1933. Restrictions imposed on the is possible that the rest of the work warned Donald Richberg and the ad-state legislature to make the southern conversion of money into foreign ex- will have to be done by the Kendrick ministration against any attempt to branch of the University at Pocatello change also reduced German lard highway district. differentiate between "good" trusts a four-year institution on the ground imports and now only a negligible and "bad" trusts in extending NRA. that the distance is too great for the quantity of lard is being shipped to "You might just as well talk about "southerners" to traverse going to Germany from the United States. and from the seat of learning. The Germany is following a policy of persaid Borah, who months ago asserted vote in the house was 39 to 16 and mitting imports primarily from coun-

Again the slogan, "No north, just south Idaho," is brought forcibly to our mind.

#### Rev. A. E. Janes Marries

Host and hostesses for the occassion companied by a lady whom he intro- Herald-Telegram, in which it was sion. toes.

Mrs. Janes has resided on a farm Those present were Mr. and Mrs. near Juliaetta for the past two years been going over big in that state Representative Compton I. White. H. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. and is well and favorably known and some of the statesmen have taken Deobald, Dr. and 'Mrs. D. A. Christ- there, while the groom, Rev. A. E. exception to this fact. In replying to ensen, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts, Janes, has been a resident of the an article appearing in one of the W. A. Watts and E. A. Deobald come registered as soon as eight some Canadian wheat stored in bond Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey, Mr. and Potlatch section for the past 23-years. papers the criticiser states that all returned Saturday night from a short boys complete their tests. Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. He owns a farm mid-way between Idaho potatoes are irrigated and trip to Seattle. While there they did We are sorry to hear that our as-the tariff of 42c per bushel. Canadian Geo. Leith, Mr. and Mrs. Wade T. Kendrick and Juliaetta, where he and therefore are not to compare in fla-keene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider, Kendrick and Juliaetta, where he and therefore are not to compare in fla-keene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider, Kendrick and Juliaetta, where he and therefore are not to compare in fla-keene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider, Kendrick and Juliaetta, where he and therefore are not to compare in fla-keene, Mr. and Mrs. With be leaving soon. We all wish apolis at the close of the week at his bride will reside. The many friends of both Mr. and the fact remains that patrons of the around the 16 pound mark. They re-

> bright, sunshiny, happy days as they potatoes sufficiently to cause a pro- during the stay. journey on through life together.

#### Will Sit On Jury

The spring term of District court own-and deservedly so.

Jurors from the Kendrick section enjoyable evening spent by all. Those summoned to report at 9:30 Monday attending from here were Pearle Long, morning were M. O. Raby, Perry "abstract" and "concrete?"

docket for this term.

appropriations committee at the re- Friday morning and will lie in the slightly over 8 per cent of the total quest of democratic leaders. While Pickerd morturary. Funeral services volume of cured pork allowed entry those in charge of the buffeted bill will be held from the M. E. church. from non-empire countries. The fact refused to concede it, one administra- Leland, 'Saturday afternoon at 2 that British farmers are being en- in a passable condition, crushed rock tion stalwart, Senator Byrnes of o'clock, with Rev. Graybeal in charge, couraged by their government to pro- having been put in the mud-hole at duce more of the pork that Britain the upper end of the gulch.

eats does not indicate an immediate It is the hope of the highway com-The beginning of the end of the recovery of our market in that country. missioners to be able to complete do not watch their step, as indicated during the corresponding months of made a change in road affairs and it

tries with which foreign exchange or completed—the building having re-

smaller than formerly.

Idaho Potatoes In Wisconsin

French May Get Trade Post In sending along the price of a year's subscription to the Gazette, Rev. A. E. Janes surprised his Wis. (son of Mrs. C. Thomas of Burton L. French of Idaho was conof dinner and bridge at the F. H. many friends in Kendrick Tuesday Kendrick) encloses quite a lengthy ceded an excellent opportunity to be Rider home last Monday evening. morning when he came to town, ac- article, taken from the Chippewa named to the federal trade commis-

public eye.

were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rider, duced as Mrs. Janes. Upon being stated that a Wisconsin senator had Senator Pope (D., Idaho) said that Mr. and Mrs. Wade T. Keene, Mr. questioned he explained that he and introduced a resolution in the legis- French had the backing also of many the Boy Scout meeting last Monday with No. 1 dark northern quoted at and Mrs. W. L. McCreary, Mrs. Edith Grant of Juliaetta were lature of that state belaboring those western senators and representatives, evening, by telling of their good turns 5c to 7c over the May price of \$1.04%. Ethel Emery and Mrs. Helen Boyd. married in Lewiston Monday after- Wisconsin hotels and restaurant both republican and democrat, who during the week. Following a pleasing dinner served noon about 4 o'clock at the home of keepers for advertising Idaho pota- had served with French in previous congresses.

#### Return From Seattle

Edgar Long, Mrs. Helen Boyd, Mrs. Janes will wish them many hotels and restaurants favor Idaho port the weather rather inclement work. Mr. Grover and Mr. Fraser paid.

test from a "statesman"-who evi- In Seattle they visited at the home dently has never tasted a real Idaho of Mr. Watts brother, Ed. Watts, potato. There are none better. The and on the way back stopped for a ters will go on a short hike Satur-luth closing February 21 at \$1.20. big Idaho baked potato, featured on short time at Coulee dam. many trains, has a reputation all its.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Entertain

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, Tell Her To Keep It

"If my wife promises to make a rendered mostly by the children, day morning, when the mercury on per bushel.

LaHatt, Helen Boyd, Zelma Hartung There are no criminal cases on the cake. that's abstract, and if she makes games were played and later refresh- the hill reached a low point of 16 ments served in the banquet room. above zero. it, that's 'concrete'."

#### Boy Scouts Organizing

are helping with the work. Both have

had some Scout experience.

out-door cooking and Scout pace.

Bananas All Frozen

Trading at Minneapolis was slow with only moderate milling inquiry

Fourteen boys answered present at Cash premiums held about unchanged

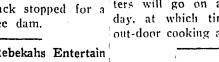
The market situation in Canada is of Two boys, Leon Lind and John) greater influence than usual in do-Brewster Thompson have completed mestic markets this year since do-It seems that Idaho potatoes have French was defeated in 1932 by their tenderfoot tests, and John Wal- mestic prices are near an import balace his second class tests. Four sis for Canadian grain. The temporothers lack only a point or two of any advance in domestic prices early completing theirs. The troop will be- in the week resulted in the sale of at Buffalo to American mills over

him the best of luck in his new 85c to 86c per bushel, delivered, duty

Durum markets maintained more of the week's advance than bread The patrol leaders and Scout mas- wheats with the May durum at Duday, at which time they will study Premiums held about unchanged with No. 2 hard amber of ordinary to choice milling quality quoted at Minneapolis at 8c to 14c over the

entertained Saturday night at the We fear for the banana crop up the Duluth May and choice lots as much "What is the meaning of the words Temple for their wives, husbands and Potlatch canyon because of the heavy as 21c over the May price. No. 1 families. After a splendid program, freeze of last Sunday night and Mon-feed durum was quoted at about \$1.02

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#### INTERESTING NEWS BITS FROM OUR LOCAL SCHOOL

Editor-Joe Watts.

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

Advisor-Mrs. Brians.

Office News

The six-weeks' exams are being given this week. Some new chemical equipment has been received recently for the chemistry laboratory, and will be a helpful addition to that already in the department.

The attendance this week for the high school is considerably better than it has been for some preceeding 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. weeks.

#### Sports

After losing to the Genesee team 28-20 in an overtime period of a fast moving game played there on Wednesday evening, February 20, the Kendrick Tigers came back fast to win a descisive victory over them 38-25, Monday afternoon, February 25, in a game played on the Lewiston High school floor. Although and 8:00 p. m. handicapped by the loss of Hartung, flashy guard, the Tigers easily held a strong lead over the Genesee squad throughout the game. Blevins was high point man with a total of 13. Kendrick Genesee Hughes RF Dresser Schoeffler LFWishard Dammarell С Foster Ramey RG Blevins LG

Substitutes were: Burr, Holben and Choir practice Tuesday evening at Theissein for Genesee; Johnson for the church. Kendrick.

This game puts Kendrick into the tournament. Whether they will go as first or second place will be decided Cameron, Emanuel: later by a game with Lapwai.

#### Grade Notes

The first grade bound their preprimer picture books. The first and second grades wrote stories and made booklets on Washington. They have changed the arrangement of their room. Mr. Emery has made a moving

picture machine for the fifth and sixth grades. The first reel will be on 'Health." The fifth grade constructed mina-

for their reading. The sixth grade has started a study

on Africa.

#### PERSONALS

E. H. Dammarell was a Lewiston in the size of the sills, studding, raftvisitor last Friday. visited relatives here Sunday.

#### 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 Sunday.

United Bretheran Church, Juliaetta Benjamin W. Pressnal, Pastor

11:00 a. m. Preaching Services. 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p. m. Preaching Services. Prayermeeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Special singing at both services Sunday. All are welcome.

Leland Methodist Howard L. Graybeal, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching services at 11:00 a. m Epworth League at 7:15 p. m.

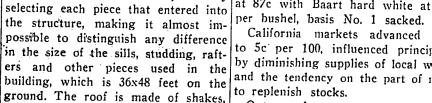
Kendrick Community Church T. Earl Poindexter, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 3 6:00 p. m. Young People's Meeting. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Ladies Aid meets this week at the Yager home of Mrs. Ira Haven, Friday Armstrong afternoon.

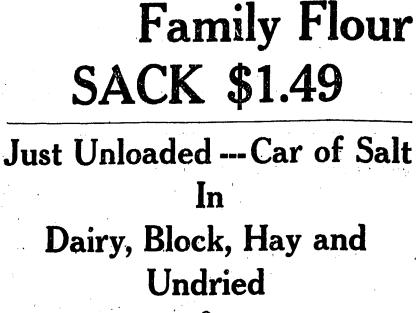
> The Lutheran Church Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor

9:30 Sunday School for all. 10:30 Divine Services in English. Juliaetta, Zion: No services.

Building Fine New Barn

G. A. Wayland, residing on Little Bear ridge has the frame-work up and the roof on perhaps one of the largest barns in this section of the past two years, there is yet considerture furniture from pasteboard boxes able to be done before the building is completed. However, practically all of the barn thus far has come from the timber, Mr. Whalen personally selecting each piece that entered into





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#### GRAIN MARKET UNSETTLED AND PRICES DECLINE

Pacific Coast markets were rather unsettled. Prices at Portland followed fluctuations at Chicago rather closely but California markets were independently firm. Marketings in the Pacific Northwest were unusually light, receipts at Puget Sound and 314 cars. Local mills provided about matter. the only outlet since inquiry from California and Atlantic Coast markets was negligible. High protein types were in best demand locally,

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#### LINDEN NEWS ITEMS

The item last week that read Mr. while California purchases were con- and Mrs. Arthur Bohn spent Sunday fined largely to special milling lots, with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boha 500 tons of Montana spring wheat should have "Mr. and Mrs. Arthur was reported sold to California mills Foster spent Sunday with Mr. and during the week. Little grain moved Mrs. Edgar Bohn."

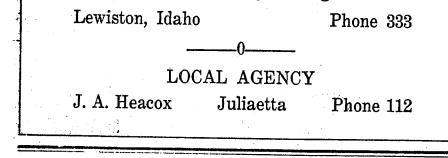
to middlewestern areas on the re-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weaver spent duced freight rates for cracked wheat. last Sunday evening with Mr. and At the close of the market February Mrs. F. C. Lyons.

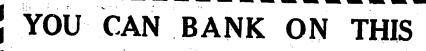
21, bluestem hard white was quoted Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magee entercountry. While he has been working at Portland at 92c, hard winter at tained a large crowd of friends at a at it during his spare, time for the \$1.01, northern spring at 87c, soft dancing party Saturday evening in white at 85c, western white at 85c honor of their daughter, Miss Meland hard winter and western red at vin's birthday anniversary. Delicious 841/2c per bushel, basis No. 1 sacked. cakes and coffee were served.

At Seattle, western white, western Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent brought red and hard winter were all quoted their daughter, Flo, home from Kenat 87c with Baart hard white at 95c drick on Saturday. She is very ill with the flu.

California markets advanced 21/2c Miss Iris Keeler, Mrs. C. H. Fry to 5c per 100, influenced principally and Ted Vaughan spent last Saturby diminishing supplies of local wheat day and Sunday with Mrs. Mary isitor last Friday. Mrs. Caroline Wilcox of Lewiston building, which is 36x48 feet on the to replenish stocks. (ers and other pieces used in the and the tendency on the part of mills Vaughan, near Pullman.

John Michael, who has been very





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Deposits Insured up to \$5,000.00 in the Manner Provided Under the Banking Act of 1933 as Amended.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald and made by Mr. Wayland and will last family were Lewiston visitors Satur. for many years. In building the structure Mr. Waydav.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Eaves of land has so arranged it as to be able Lewiston visited at the J. B. Helpman to handle the hay, etc., with the least effort. The hay bin is along one side home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bewett were of the barn and extends from the floor

visitors in Gifford Sunday with rel- to the loft. There are walks of sufatives of Mrs. Blewett. ficient size for the easy handling of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel of Julia- hay in feeding stock, there being a etta were Sunday visitors at the home slight drop to the hay manger. There

of Mrs. Rose Farrington. is room for nine head of cattle in Lou Daugherty left Saturday for his stanchions and a hospital room. home in Spokane after having spent In addition to the above, Mr. Way-

two weeks here looking after property land has an elaborate system of gates, 100, sacked. nine in all, that make it possible to interests.

from Nampa, Saturday afternoon, from the barn in addition to hauling trading and movement reflecting the where she had spent the past winter the offal from the barn. While the building is not fully enwith her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer, closed yet, Mr. Wayland expects later cipal outlet for offeirngs of feeding Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupler, broke yer, and some sort of weather-tight cipal outlet for onemings of feeding Mr. and Mrs. Addison Alexander accompanied by Mrs. Ida Long and to put on some sort of weather-tight grades. Demand for malting barley visited with Mrs. Starr Sunday after-Miss Marie Schwarz, motored to Lew- siding that will make, when com- from the middlewest was negligible noon. iston Tuesday afternoon. Miss Velma Ameling of Wellpinit, buildings of the kind in this section land at \$1.85 per 100. No. 2 bright Wash., returned to her school work of the country. there after having spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Liddie

Ameling, and other relatives here. Doug. Hunter of Peck came over "How extensive is Bang's abortion ed being delivered at Seattle at about is what killed my poor wife. last Friday for a few days' visit with disease in Idaho?" "What are the \$1.35 per 100. his daughter, Mrs. Wade Keene, and chances that my herd is infected?" family, returning home Tuesday of These and many other similar questhis week, accompanied by Miss Ul- tions are being asked by farmers all better. lie Hardman, who has been a visitor over the state since the Federal aborat the Keene home for the past two tion control program got under way months.

#### "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen"

The caption of this great picture may be misleading to some, but it is perhaps one of the most timely and Dr. Gildow states. "Of the more than impressive pictures at this time ever 20,000 cows tested, about 10 percent brought to the screen, in view of the reacted. This compares favorably with fact that the picture in a measure conditions in neighboring states. Confollows the famous Lindbergh kidnap trol measures recommended by the story-leastwise the pathos is the experiment station and the State Desame. There is no drama in this picpartment of Animal Industry probably ture other than the drama of real have reduced the disease somewhat life, the mother love of a great picture star for her baby-the pride, jov since these tests were made. "Any partcular untested herd has and happiness that is hers while she about an even chance of being free

is with him, the shivering terror that or infected. In general, the smaller Though this picture is motivated by

the herd the smaller its danger of beng infected. Similarly, the more the kidnap racket, it rises far above isolated a herd is, the smaller the it. The picture is not depressing. It traffic in cows, the smaller is the is finely and convincingly presented. possibility of Bang's abortion disease Of course you are getting more being present. The only satisfactory and more interested in "The Red way to ascertain the presence and ex-Rider." It's even more exciting this tent of the disease in a herd is by the week than ever, the caption being blood test." 'The Avenging Trail."

Then, too, there's all the other ready had their herds tested, or made eatures that you like so well. application for the test, should write

County Agent L. V. Benjamin, Court You can buy it as cheap in Kendrick. House, Moscow, for application blank.

Oats markets were somewhat unsick with flu, is improving. Clarence. settled, reflecting local conditions. Weaver stays with him.

Pacific Northwestern markets were Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Perryman were quiet with little trading on white Lewiston visitors Saturday.

oats either for local or outside mar-Miss Melvin Magee and friend of kets. Offerings of Argentine oats at Moscow, spent the week-end with the Atlantic Coast are restricting in-her parents.

quiry for domestic offerings. No. 2 Ralph Bolick came over from white oats were quoted at Portland Southwick Friday and visited at a Feb. 20, at \$1.57 to \$1.60 per 100. number of homes. He preached at sacked basis, with No. 2 gray oats the church Sunday morning and quoted at \$1.55 per 100. No. 2 white evening. oats were quoted at Seattle at \$1.55

Miss Blanche Harris went to per 100, sacked; and oats from Puget Clarkston Saturday to visit her sister. Sound producing areas at \$1.47 per The neighbors were all glad to welome Mrs. Emma Longfellow home Mrs. E. L. Longfellow arrived home drive cattle in different directions kets were extremely quiet with light ter with her daughter in Nampa. Pacific Northwestern barley mar- Saturday. She having spent the win-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Foster spent dull domestic demand. Local mixed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur feed manufacturers provided the prin-Foster.

pleted, one of the most substantial and it was nominally quoted at Portwestern barley was quoted at Portland at \$1.50 to \$1.52 per 100 and at Seattle at \$1.45 per 100, sacked basis fond of work. California feeding barley was report-

Housewife-I'm afraid you're not

Should Say Not

Hobo-Why should I be? Work

As we figure it now, the doctor Advertising makes a good business who delivered the Dionne quintuplets is getting more credit than the parents.

DR. ELLIOT'S Veterinary Supply

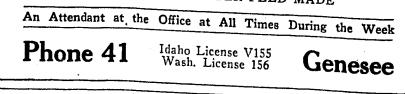
In Wisconsin it was found that cows whose joints swelled, bones became brittle, and that were stiff and lame as if affected with rheumatism, merely lacked Phosphates. breeders can be helped in this way.

VIAMINERAL is a Calcium Phosphate Compound that supplies all the essential elements that are lacking even in the best of rations.

The owner of a large farm flock of sheep, about 200, just came in and reported that he had never had his ewes in such fine condition. He said, "We had an excellent opportunity to try out Viamineral on the ewes. We had them divided, part receiving Viamineral and others, on just a good ration with salt. Before ten days we could see a difference, and now they all receive Viamineral—it pays." The ewe that had preg-nancy disease has completely recovered. We formerly gave exercise, but now we use Viamineral to prevent this disease.

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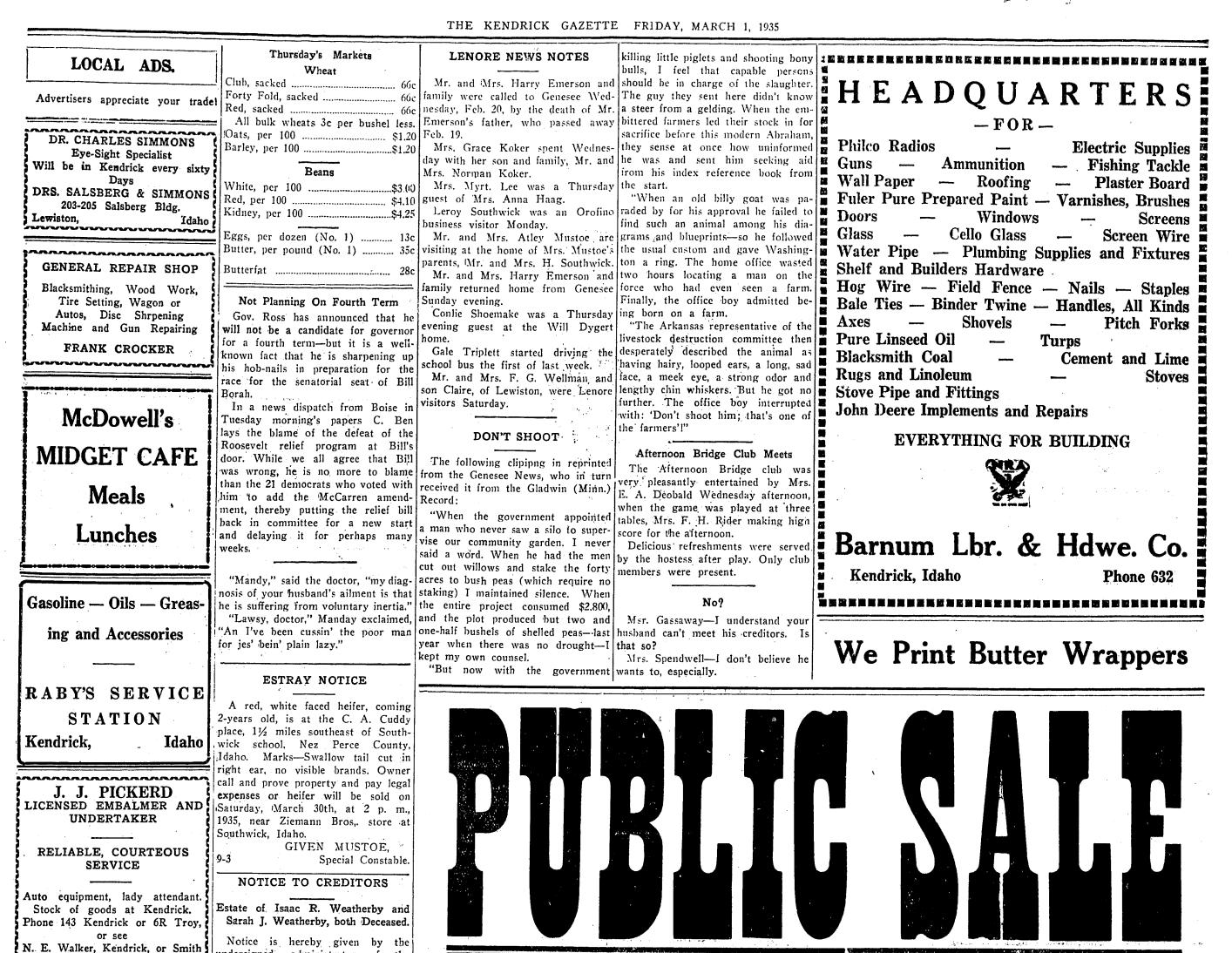
The Genesee Union Warehouse Co. uses Conomineral and Viamineral in their Feeds and Mashes. THERE IS NO BETTER FEED MADE



# About Bang's Disease

last month, reports Dr. E. M. Gildow, experiment station veterinarian. "Two surveys conducted during the last six years have indicated that nearly half the farm herds in Idaho

Herd owners who have not al-





The undersigned will sell, at his place, about  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles north of Kendrick, in Big Bear Ridge canyon, on

# Wednesday, Mar. 6, 1935

# Commencing at 10:00 A. M., the following property

HORSES 1 Black Mare. weight 1300 1 Gray Mare, weight 1200 **1** 9-Months-old Mare colt COWS 1 Full Blood Jersey—will freshen in May 1 Jersey-Ayrshire — milking — age 5 1 Jersey-Guernsey — milking — age 3 1 Jersey-Guernsey heifer, age 14 months **CHICKENS 50 Full blood Barred Rocks 50 Full blood White Leghorns 3 Barred Rock Roosters 3 White Leghorn Roosters MACHINERY** 1 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-foot David Bradley mowing machine 1 8-foot David Bradley hay rake **1** 14-inch David Bradley walking plow 1 David Bradley 10-cutter disc **1** David Bradley 2-section harrow

1 Small garden cultivator

**1** Corn planter

2 Log chains 2 Oil barrels 1 small wagon on Ford chassis 1 Large wagon on Oakland chassis **1** American cream separator 2 5-gallon cream cans 1 500-chick oil brooder Chick feeders and troughs **MISCELLANEOUS** 1 Double set harness — good 4 Cow bells and halters 4 Small chicken houses 1 Good 18x32 kitchen sink **1** Oil stove **2** Bookcases Tables

1 Alfalfa seeder

Cupboards Chairs Some dishes Many other items too numerous to mention.

# **TERMS OF SALE**

All sums of \$20.00 and under, CASH; over that amount approved bankable notes bearing 8 per cent interest, due October 1, 1935.

# Free Lunch at Noon

A. C. DEETER, Owner W. J. CARROLL, Clerk

**GORDON HARRIS, Auct.** 

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1935



chain store items I purchased, a few Mrs. Julia Ekman and John Olson were good buys-their specials-but visited Sunday afternoon at the C.

Geo. Fleshman and family and L L. Yenni and son were Lewiston

veek with her sister, Mrs. Ola Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGee of Clarkston are at the A. H. Smith

ett called at the B. Goudzward home

day party Friday evening by his mother, a large group attending to help him celebrate. A very enjoyable time was reported by all. Refreshments of jello, cake and coffee, were

Mr. Goudzward and Nell, Miss Bronson and Miss Fuqua spent Sun-

son and Mrs. and Mrs. Ed. Heinrich and Fred Silflow and family were Sunday visitors at the Alex Larson

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig were Sunday vsitors at the T. J. Fleshman

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Harrison spent Monday night with their son, Lyle,

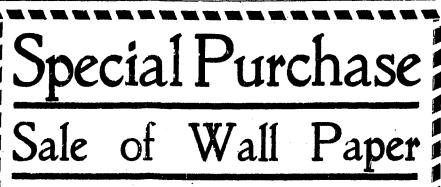
Thursday of Mrs. Robert Draper. Mrs. Raleigh Albright accompanied by Mrs. G. H. Gibbs, met Thursday with the Leland Ladies to hold a group meeting. A profitable meeting was reported by those in attendance. Thursday, March 7th, the Ladies Missionary society will hold their regular business and devotional meeting. Miss Oney Walker will lead the devotional, the subject being "Stew-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dreps and

spent the week-end visiting here with Mrs. Denzil Kuykendall was a dinner guest of Mrs. J. E. Fleshman on

Robert Smith arrived from Spokane

The entire community was saddened Saturday on hearing of the death of Russell Smith at Bakersfield, Calif. Only meager details of the auto accident have been received here and no funeral arrangements have been made, as it is not known just when the body will be returned here. Raleigh Smith was called home from the U. of I., and Miss Georgean

Smith from her school at Pilot Rock on account of the death of their father. A delightful evening was spent by Friday (Washington's Birthday), when



We were lucky enough to buy several patterns in wall paper at a low price and are passing the saving on to you. This is high grade paper and the price is low at



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PLENTY OF SHADES TO SELECT FROM **79<sup>C</sup> · 89<sup>C</sup> · 98<sup>C</sup>** 

# **MEAT AND GROCERIES**

We are cutting some mighty fine Grain Fed Steer Beef now.

IGA Specials for Sat. - Mon. March 2 and 4 CORN MEAL-9-lb. sack ------34<sup>C</sup>

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP-10 bars ------34C the entire Leland community last SALMON (pink)-No. 2 tall cans-2 for \_\_\_\_ -**25**<sup>C</sup>

were the midnight refreshments. High score prize was won by Walter Dor-**A WOMAN** 

EDITORIAL

you're sure to like our service

**CRESCENT CLIPPINGS** 

# Remarked **IN OUR** STORE ---

"You know, I've tried trading at Craig, by putting logs in the yard chain stores out of town-I've tried with the "cat."

trading at other stores out of town-1 Mrs. Frank Souders visited Thursthinking that because the price mark-|day afternoon at the Craig home. ed appeared to be a few cents lower John Darby returned home Mon-than it was at home-that I was sav- day from Moscow, where he has been ing money. But when I got home the last week, helping to take care of and checked up the prices I dis- his sister, Miss Elsie, who has been covered I could have bought that quite ill with pneumonia. She is at item just as cheap here-and the the home of her brother, Fred Darquality is generally better. On the by.

on the other items purchased I found Craig home.

that though I bought at a lower price Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helm visited Sunday at the R. S. Betts home. it was in the end more costly, be- Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

cause they didn't go nearly so far. Charlie Greenwood. Now-believe me-I've learned a at home-locally.

Like this lady's experience is that at the Frank Souders home. of many others-and it all helps us Mrs. Frank Souders and sons visita little in our battle to sell quality Kimbley home. goods at a fair price. Won't you try us, too?

WE DELIVER

Kendrick

Cash Grocery

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Mrs. Anna Kimbley and daughters, ter were Sunday afternoon visitors

to believe that at least we have gained ed Wednesday evening at the Anna

Miss Mary Loeser was a visitor at the school house on Friday morning. The snow is nearly gone again and the days seem like spring, though the nights are still frosty. We are glad to say Mrs. Bert Kloster is improving right along, and is allowed to sit up some each day.

All the big newspapers are handling the week-end in Moscow. wirephotos now. The next time you

can send your wife a wirephoto of flu. yourself retiring at 8:30 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Thero Tuttle of Lewiston are spending a few days dinner, 77 plates being set. The tables lesson-I'm going to do my trading Miss Irene and Edna, and Arne Klos- Tuttle was known as Esther Witinger, here in Southwick.

SOUTHWICK NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts spent

Donald Goudzward spent the weekend in Leland and Lewiston. The Misses Aletha and Inez Blewett, Donald Goudzward and Ross Armitage enjoyed supper at the Oli-

ver home Friday night. Mrs. Commodore Perry has been

quite sick for the last few days. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and baby and Albert Jones of Greer are spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. George Jones.

Mr.#and Mrs. Donnell Hunt spent

John Lettenmaier and Naomi Armgo to the city and get lonesome you itage are slowly recovering from the

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Travis and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Walker families and Mr. and Mrs. Wells spent Sunday evening at the Lloyd Craig gathered at the T. J. H. Phillips home.

Dorothy Bateman spent the week end at the Harold Whitinger home. Ethel Shoemake is visiting her sis-

er, Bessie Kime, this week. JULIAETTA NEWS NOTES

(Delayed)

Entertain At' Dinner

Mrs. Everett Millard and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heinrich and Ralph Millard were hostesses of the Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Emmett called at U. and I. club, their husbands and the Heffel home Sunday evening. friends, at a dinner given in the home Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde of Mrs. Ralph Millard last Thursday called at the Henry Reil home Sunevening. The table was beautifully day eyening. decorated in the Valentine motif. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn spent

Those present were the Misses Alice Cochran, Ruby and Thelma Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson, John Carlton and the hosts and hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Millard and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Millard.

Short Items Mr. and Mrs. Eben Adams were Sunday dinner guests at the E. P. Wilcoxon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn were Sunday dinner guests at the Walter Cochran home.

Mrs. A. E. Robbins and Mrs. C. sick list this week.

Mrs. Elmer Clark and son, from California, have been visiting friends was more lucky, according to his week-end. and relatives in Juliaetta this past "Forty Lies and Other Lies." Bill

week.

Carlson home.

Shaughnessey of Lewiston.

the Men's club entertained their wives were appropriately decorated for the occasion. After dinner the evening was spent in playing games, in which promised; that this will be an annual event and the women sincerely hope it will be.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and sons, Roy and Harold, were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Jesse Heffel and John Vincent spent Saturday in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolff and

family visited Sunday at the Hartung home in Kendrick. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody visit-

ed Saturday in Lewiston and Silcott. The Virgil Fleshman and Oney Fleshman home Sunday to help Mrs. Fleshman celebrate her birthday an-

niversary. Mrs. James McVicker was an overnight guest Thursday and Friday of

Mrs. T. J. Fleshman. Miss Aletha Blewett of Southwick called on Mrs. R. E. Woody Sunday evening.

Mrs. Karmode called on Mrs. Ola

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde were

Not So, Lucky As Bill

hospital. He said he must have drop-

with Harold Glenn.

Smith Monday afternoon.

were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Spokane visitors Wednesday.



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BIG BEAR RIDGE

to Spokane last week.

Guild last Wednesday.

FIX RIDGE

Willie Dennler was home for Fri-The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Ole Lien on Thursday of last week. day and Saturday.

Mrs. Leland of Spokane, has been Thelma Davis was absent last week from school with the flu. This week visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Os-Sunday at the John Glenn home. car Slind. she is staying with Laura Groseclose. Roy Heimgartner visited Sunday

Alcie and Betty Ingle and George Ella and Martha Dennler visited and Elma Jones spent the week-end last week-end with their aunt, Mrs. at their homes here. Zumhoffe.

Miss Grace Warren of Moscow 'Miss Gibbs went home for the was an over-night guest at the K. D. week-end. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff Ingle home Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Richardson and daugh-Joe Forest made a business trip ter Maxine are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall. Mrs. James Nelson entertained the Ira Fix helped Sam Taber butcher on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson returned Mrs. Mike Nye and Bobby visited A man up at Spokane was treated Saturday from a business trip to Mrs. Caus Clark Thursday afternoon. Correction: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fix Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman did not go to Albion to the funeral Biddison are reported to be on the ped a match in some powder he was spent Sunday at the O. V. Mcrey of Bishop Hoskins, as stated in last week's paper.

Mrs. Caus Clark went to Lewiston Friday and Saturday was operated on

The Sneve brothers made a business for appendicitis. At this writing she is getting along as well as could be Mr. and Mrs. Einer Bruseth and expected. Mr. Clark is in Lewiston

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox and daughthe absence of Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

using to split logs. home. Bill Nye, the famous humorist, Ruby Hecht was home over the

for powder burns at the Emergency Spokane.

said he was being shown through a trip to Troy Saturday. Mrs. John Glenn and son Harold powder factory with a party when were Sunday dinner guests at the one of the number lit his pipe and children of Clarkston visited at the with her. carelessly threw the match in a pow-|Ole Lien home recently.

Dinner guests at the J. A. Heacox der bin-and the stuff caught fire Alice Bean and Clarence and Betty ter are staying at the Caus Clark home Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. and half of it burned up before it Morey visited at the Fairfield Bros., home, taking care of everything in could be put out. home Sunday evening.