HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

The house democratic machine breezed along at high speed Friday, ran over republicans who talked about "steam-roller" and "unconstitutionality," and brushed aside 26 proposed amendments to the administration's social security bill. When the five and a half hours of work were over, some of the better-known liberalizing amendments that had been rejected were the Townsend \$200-a-month will be subject to a fine for violation pension plan, the Lundeen bill and of the motor vehicles act." the Pope old-age plan. The last one was not actually voted upon, but VEGETATIVE COVER WILL Representative Rogers (D., Okla.) saw the way things were going and abandoned his attempt to offer it.

6 a. m. (about 2 p. m. Saturday, Pa- at Pullman. wrecked widespread damage to the such as roots, turned-under stubble, island, which lies off the coast of green manure, or other plant residues southern China. Police estimates plac- had been present, the water would ed the number of injured at 2,979, have remained in the ground and said dispatches to the Rengo (Japan) blowing could not have occurred unnews agency. Nearly 3,000 houses were til evaporation, penetration into the destroyed and as many damaged. earth, or consumption by plant growth Fires developed in some cities, adding had dissipated it. Continued intensive to the hazards of the terrorized in- cultivation will make blow land ot habitants. Property damage was the best soil in the Pacific Northenormous.

daily presence at the Flemington trial essarily results in increased water "unduly influenced" the jury, which saw in him a "breaved father for sacrifice." The allegation was one of yields, the report stated, in a desperwhose sorrow the world demanded a filed with the clerk of the court of errors and appeals, the state's highviction of the Lindbergh baby kidnapmurder. Papers were served also on Hunterdon County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr.

jobless to counting their fellow un- lars shows how impossible it is to employed before July 1 was reported as likely to be one of the first en- soils of the Northwest are to be kept of the people of Idaho in that paracres no permit is necessary nor will administrative authorities will be held in the Balkans and was making good deavors undertaken by President from blowing into such a state of ticular." Roosevelt with the four billion dol- wasted desolation, farmers must establar work fund. The plan, discussed lish a vegetative cover and take imbriefly by Mr. Roosevelt at his week- mediate steps toward restoring and ly press conference, would use un- fortifying the organic materials in employed "white collar" persons to the soil.

The nation began last Friday paying an added bill of around \$85,000.000 commodities. The only exceptions are of the relief clients get back on their lows: major farm crops including corn, bar- feet through providing foodstuffs for ley, rice and livestock and building their family needs through their own materials. The lowest additional efforts. charges are 10 cents a ton on iron ore and to 15 cents a ton on coal. The highest is 4 cents per 100 pounds beans (Burpees stringless green, wax -80 cents a short ton-on binder stringless); beets (Detroit dark red twine and rosin sizing. The freight or Egyptian); cabbage (Dutcth bullboosts were granted three weeks ago head); carrots (Danvers half-long); by the interstate commerce commis- corn (golden bantam); cucumbers sion. The railroads had asked a per- (white spine); lettuce (Los Angeles, manent increase of close to 10 per Grand Rapids forcing); onions (yelcent but the commission allowed rais- olw Danvers); parsnips (long, smooth es of about 7 per cent, effective only hollow crown); peas (medium season sented this congressional district at until June 30, 1936.

Expects 10,000 Tax Reports May 1

less of suits" he declared.

of the month," he said today.

for at least 90 per cent of the public." distributed by the commodity distribu-

An action now is pending in the tion department. seventh district court at Caldwell to determine whether the tax can be

by the anti-sales tax league, which lent shows of former years. "It's Leith, when the six losers entertained is circulating petitions under the state- going to be a big show," says Bill the six winners for the year. Each wide referendum law in an attempt David, this year's manager. Around member brought a gift and they were to bring the law to a vote of the 100 students are grooming their en- drawn according to score: high scorer people.

The School Election

there were perhaps more votes cast the show. than ever before at such an election, but after the smoke of battle had cleared away it was found that Herman Schupfer had been elected to of three years.

No More Auto Moratorium

According to report County Assessor Walter Q. Taylor has received word from Commissioner of Law Enforcement Emmett Pfost that there will be no further extension of the deadline on automobile license plates after April 1.

Mr. Pfost's letter follows: "The governor assured me today that there will be no motor vehicle moratorium after April 30. All persons who do not have their licenses by May 1

PREVENT SOIL EROSION

Serious blowing of soil occurred The Townsend plan was defeated 206 only a few hours after a heavy rain day, killing at least 742 persons, po- according to a report just received at lice estimated. Striking shortly after the office of the Soil Erosion service market for Idaho wheat, he contin-committee.

west by removing the organic matter which absorbs and retains water. sel charged that Col. Lindbergh's Depletion of this organic matter nec-

loss. Farmers in the district are plowing furrows in these fields of recent high 143 "manifest errors" defense counsel ate attempt to check this destructive blowing. Such mechanical control measures can be temporary only; it est tribunal, which on June 20 will farmers expect to stop soil blowing, hear Hauptmann's appeal from con- or prevent it before it starts, they must increase the organic material in the soil by the use of a good vegetative cover.

A plan to set a hundred thousand struction running into millions of dolout of the hands and possession of green if left for hay. during the past six weeks with de-

Free Garden Sedes For Relief

The following annual seeds for gardening purposes will be available: globe).

per cent retail sales tax, is "going the commodity disburser in their com- Miami University. right ahead with the task of carrying munity before May 1 and tell him out the provisions of the law regard-what they wish to plant and what throughout Idaho who will wish him their seed needs will be in order to all success in his new undertaking. "We expect upwards of 10,000 tax be sure that an adequate supply of collection reports in here on the first seeds will be on hand when the garden plots are ready for planting. The "We're not worrying about law- seeds will be purchased from regular

Little International Show

charged on sales of less than 50 cents | The College of Agriculture of Idaand if a cent tax can be collected ho will hold their "Little Internationwhen the tax amounts to only a al" livestock show at the University farm on Saturday, May 4, when it ing contests. At least that many will made high score for the afternoon. take part in the various judging and At last Saturday's school election identification contests on the day of

invited to attend.

drick Saturday for a short time.

WHEAT PRICES ARE BASED ON PORTLAND

Idaho wheat growers were assured upon Chicago.

land price.

Idaho Liquor Policies

to encourage the sale and use of other purposes.

those not entitled to its possession If a contract signer

The Village Election

It seems that more real interest was taken in the Kendrick election At the last session of the state Parents should caution children No. 2 hard winter and 93c for No. on Tuesday than ever before in the board of pardons, 27 convicts were against flying kites in the vicinity of 2 northern spirng FOB Colorado shiphistory of the town. Out of 216 eli- given their freedom, to again mingle wires and should forbid them to use ping points. Ogden mills advanced Garden seeds will be furnished for gible registrants, 210 ballots were with the outer world. a year in increased freight rates in the "Grow Your Own Garden" cam- cast, leaving only six eligible voters Recent press dispatches state that John B. Fisken, safety engineer for Idaho farmers were selling more an effort to tide the harassed carriers paign being waged by the Latah that did not, for one reason or an- Chester Morris, one of the men impli- the Washington Water Power com- freely but receipts were mostly held over the next 14 months. Temporary County IERA office for all relief other, take advantage of their right cated in the robbery of the Craig- pany, who points out that even wet at country points. No. 2 soft white increases in the form of surcharges clients in the county. In this way, of suffrage. There were two tickets mont bank and the murder of Gordon string is dangerous. will go into effect on almost all the local office hopes to help many in the field, the vote being as fol- Harris, traffic officer, in October, "The practice of flying kites near quoted at the close of the week at

> tee, term of three years: E. A. Deobald New Deal Ticket - For Village one remaining in prison. Trustee, term of three years:

French To Leave Moscow

Hon. Burton L. French, who reprevariety); tomatoes (Earliana or John Washington for more than a quarter

Give Birthday Party

suits. The merchants, from all we can relief funds through the Rural Re- honor of Mrs. Ivan Craig and Jack son, president; Mrs. Donald Miller, The Double-Eight bridge club met find out, are with us. And that goes habilitation department and will be Plummer, their birthdays both coming vice-president; Mrs. W. B. Deobald, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Craig, Karl Emery, Vern Whitinger and Davida Craig.

Bridge Club In Annual Dinner

The Afternoon Bridge club held their annual luncheon Wednesday at The sales tax bill also is under fire will be even better than the excel- 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Geo. tries for the various fitting and show- drawing first, etc. Mrs. F. H. Rider

Liquor Arriving In Lewiston

The first carload of liquor to ar-Everyone interested in livestock is rive (legally) in Idaho for many Saturday afternoon. years, arrived in Lewiston last Friday and was placed in the bonded Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe of Spo- warehouse in that city. Nine other to arrive within a few days.

WHEAT CONTRACTS STILL IN FORCE SAYS BENJAMIN

by Undersecretary of Agriculture gained the opinion that the allotment Widow spider the latter part of last firm during the week ending April Tugwell that prices for their wheat contracts are no longer in force. This week while working on his farm. He 19, with further gains in wheat and are based upon Portland, Ore., mar- absolutely is not true, says County said he was plowing about four or corn, according to the Weekly Grain ket and its conditions rather than Agent L. V. Benjamin. This opinion five inches deep when he turned the Market Review of the United States was probably gained from the reports "animal" out of the ground. His statement was in answer to that Secretary Wallace has ruled that It is a very well-marked specimen Continued unfavorable prospects in Kootenai county, Pomona grange No. contract signers may increase their of the deadly things and, like the dry western states of the winter wheat 7 requesting an investigation into the wheat for harvest in 1935. This is other "pet widow" we have had for belt were the principal strengthening possibilities of eliminating the unfair true under certain limitations which the past several months, is very fond influences in the wheat situation, practices against farmers of the north- were explained in a recent letter to of other spiders. west by designating Portland as the all wheat growers. Whether a confreight rate terminal from which the tract signer takes advantage of this GENERAL WHEAT REFERbasis of the price of wheat shall be ruling or not, the present contract remains in force until after harvest Ordinarily prices at Portland are in 1935. Under this contract the farm- A general wheat referendum to the firmness in corn. Rye was slightsuch that Idaho wheat farmers can er must show contracted acreage, consider possible future wheat adjust- ly firmer with wheat, but generally sell their product at a higher price have at least his minimum wheat ment programs has been announced unfavorable new crop prospects and fell on land which last year produced for shipment to Portland than they acreage and not more than his max- to Dean E. J. Iddings, University of a slow demand for cash grain tended A terrific earthquake struck the 50 bushels of wheat per acre in the can get by shipping it to Chicago or imum, unless he has other than a Idaho Director of Extension, in a to retard price gains. Oats were barely Japanese island of Formosa early Sun- reliable wheat helt of the Northwest, other eastern points, Tugwell said. regular rotation which has been ap- Washington wire confirming an of steady with offerings of domestic and Portland is the most important proved by the County Allotment ficial Agricultural Adjustment Ad- foreign grain adequate for light cur-

cific standard time), the earthquake If water-holding organic materials, is usually determined by the Port- acreage will be started just as soon out the nation will meet to consider per bushel, with the greatest decline as weather conditions permit. The several proposed new provisions of in malting types. Flax was also lower, measurement is being done as early the wheat adjustment program, should reflecting the slow demand for oil, as possible in order that the farm- it be continued after present con- ample supplies of foreign seed and The liquor control act and the ers may know their acreage and be tracts expire this year. The funda-prospects of increased domestic seedliquor control board were not devised able to use the excess ground for mental features and principles of the ings.

liquors, but rather to "control the Numerous questions have been ask, the proposed continuation program, influence in domestic wheat markets use of them," M. B. Yeaman, com- ed the county allotment committee the statement indicated, with ad- during the week. Severe dust storms missioner in charge of public re-regarding the use of contracted acre-ditional emphasis on inducements to were frequent in dry western sections lations, emphasized in a press state- age for 1935. Under the ruling made shift land to grass in drouth and dust of the winter wheat belt and dryness in September, 1934, contracted acre- storm areas. Voluntary contracts are spread eastward, particularly in Kan-"The people of the state, through age may be seeded to any grass or proposed, calling for adjustment to sas. Helpful rains occurred in norththeir vote, have indicated their wish legume crop other than emergency meet consumption needs and export eastern Colorado and parts of Wyomand desire to have access to liquors," forage crops without restriction as to possibilities during the crop years of ing, but the moisture situation was Mr. Yeaman noted, "but it is not its use for hay, pasture or seed pro- 1936 through 1939. the purpose of the board to encourage duction. Contracted acreage may also The amount of adjustment and the retarded growth in the central valley the sale and use of liquors, rather it be used for the seeding of emergency rates and condition of benefit pay- in the northern great plains but rains is our purpose to control their use. forage crops for hay, pasture or ments would be determined each year, improved soil moisture. Spring wheat "The members of the commission roughage only. Such crops include except that adjustment would not intend to supply the people of the soybeans, millet, sudan grass, barley, involve a reduction of more than 25 and cold weather but moisture was state with a high quality merchandise, rye, oats, but does not include wheat per cent of any individual's base increased, with conditions of the belt all of which will bear the federal and Such forage crops grown on con- acreage. The base periods would re- as a whole the best in several years. state seal, guaranteeing quality, and tracted acres shall not be used for the main the same as in the present pro- No important changes occurred in will be at a price far under that production of seed nor shall these gram. Provision would be made for European crop prospects though comwhich has been possible heretofore. crops be allowed to reach maturity. minor adjustments on individual farms plaints of dryness were more frequent "We expect to do away with the In other words these crops may be to take care of crop rotations and in Italy and in north African coun-Constant blowing of soil in Kansas illegal traffic, control very largely sown on the contracted acres for other established practices. Local ad-tries with corps threatened. Winter the handling of liquors, keeping it hay or pasture, but they must be cut ministration through county associa crops were mostly fact rapic in France

long as the crops do not mature.

Pardon Board Generous

1924, and released by the pardon board wires of any kind, or of using wire 80c per bushel. Citizens Ticket-For Village Trus- a year or two ago, is again in the for a kite string, is very hazardous," toils. There were four of the men states Mr. Fisken. "With the kite west were only moderate with receipts 120 implicated in the robbery and murder, season near at hand it would be wise at Puget Sound and Columbia river

Gus Blum ______ 107 for the past several years (seemingly) seriously injured when their kites during the same period last year, G. F. Brocke _______90 in granting pardons to notorious that words of caution at this time good demand and prices on these criminals is evident and much critic- will prevent the occurrence of fur- types held unchanged, while low proism has been the result.

P.-T. A. Meeting

Baer); turnips (purpil top white of a century, has disposed of his the school house, when Miss Mar- officers will get a chance to see and Coast or middlewestern markets. residence property in Moscow and garet Thomas, state health nurse, hear the national F. F. A. president Small quantities, principally of mill-Ben Diefendorf, commissioner of All persons on relief rolls in the will leave, soon for Orford, Ohio, talked on tuberculosis, and David and national secretary, at Pullman, ing wheats, however, moved to Califinance and administrator of the 2 county are urged to get in touch with where he will lecture on law at Ross, county superintendent of schools, Wash. spoke on "The Ideal School." Both! They are making a tour of every stem hard white was quoted at Port-Mr. French has hosts of friends were very interesting and instructive, state in the Union and Hawaii.

> D. S. room. During the business meeting of-day, who knows. Mrs. Stella Plummer entertained at ficers were elected for the ensuing

birthday dinner Easter Sunday in year as follows: Mrs. H. B. Thomp-

F. F. A. Exhibit

under varying conditions. It is very Mrs. Helen Boyd. comprehensive indeed, especially as regards land erosion, which is the prime feature of the exhibit. It might do some of the older farmers, even, Mrs. Chas. Hoffman of Leland ac- per 100, sacked. some good to take a look at it.

Entertained at Easter Party

little girl friends at an Easter party ing bad results are anticipated.

Entertain Thimble Club

Crocker.

Another "Widow" Spider

Albert Westendall, residing on Little Bear Ridge, plowed up a very Some wheat contract signers have nice specimen of the famous Black

ministration press release.

present program would be retained in

tions would be continued.

control wind erosion. If the fertile and generally safeguard the interests one of these crops on his contracted tion leaders, extension leaders, and winter wheat were reported in Gerthere be any penalty attached as before the general referendum meet ings to consider the new plans.

Watch Your Kite Strings

That the Idaho board of pardons cases where children were killed or about 18,750,000 bushels less than the raccidents."

National F. F. A. President Visits

Double Eight Bridge Club

secretary: Mrs. Helen Boyd, treasurer. Deobald Thursday evening, with five trend in corn with continued light were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long, Mr. offerings a firming influence. Pacific The Future Farmers of America and Mrs. E. A. Deobald and Mrs. have a fine exhibit in the window of Helen Boyd. Mrs. H. B. Thompson with a fairly good inquiry for heavy the old postoffice building, showing won high club prize and James Lyle, just what will happen to farm land low. High guest prize was awarded

Shot Through Hand

cidentally shot himself through the Pacific Northwestern barley marleft hand while handling a 22-calibre kets were very quiet with little inpistol, last Monday night. Dr. Christ- terest shown in either feeding or malt-Annabel Deobald entertained 16 ensen dressed the wound and no last- ing types. Mixers took an occasional

Hundreds Killed And Injured

Thimble club met Thursday after- killed and more than 200 injured in per 100, sacked basis. California feed succeed himself and will serve a term kane were visiting friends in Ken- cars of the same "goods" are expected noon at the home of Mrs. Lester various accidents on Easter Sunday, barley was quoted at Seattle at \$1.25 throughout the nation.

DOMESTIC GRAIN MARKET MAINTAINS FIRMNESS

Domestic grain markets remained Bureau of Agricultural Economics. while delayed seedings of corn caused by cool weather and wet soil, together with the scarcity of suitable ENDUM BE HELD MAY 25 grain to fill outstanding May contracts, were mainly responsible for rent trade needs. Barley was in slow ued, and accordingly the Idaho price. The measurement of the wheat On May 25 wheat farmers through-demand and prices declined 1c to 5c

> Crop prospects were the dominant not appreciably affected. Cool weather

seeding was further delayed by snow. but cool, wet weather was retarding grow Conferences of state wheat associa- growth. Satisfactory prospects for

in the Balkans and was making good! progress after a late start in Russia. Intermountain and Pacific Coast markets are rather unsettled. Denver mills were bidding 91c per bushel for wire for kite flying, according to prices about 2c per bushel. Southern wheat and No. 2 hard white were

Marketings in the Pacific Norththe week. Receipts at these terminals "In past years there have been for the season to date have been tein export wheats declined about 2c per bushel. Prices at Portland were above an export basis and were also P.-T. A. met Monday evening at April 26 the Kendrick F. F. A. too high for shipment to Atlantic fornia. At the close of the week blueland at 98c, soft white at 86½c, A social hour was spent and re- The boys should get lots of good western white at 86c, northern spring freshments served afterward in the from the meeting. Maybe one of our at 88c, hard winter at 85c and westboys will be one of the officers some ern red at 85½c per bushel, basis No. 1, sacked. At Seattle western white was quoted at 87c, western red at 861/2c, hard winter at 86c, baart hard white, best quality at \$1.00 per bushel, sacked, No. 1 basis,

Northwestern markets were less acwhite oats for feed in middlewestern areas a strengthening factor. Eastern Washington white oats were quoted at Seattle at \$1.45 per 100, sacked, and No. 2 white or gray oats were Delbert, 15-year-old son of Mr. and quoted April 18 at Portland at \$1.42

car which furnished the principal outlet for the light market offerings. No. 2 bright western barley was According to press reports 74 were quoted at Portland April 18 at \$1.35

per 100.





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let all the people praise Thee. shall bless us.

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 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.

ind 8:00 p. m. Epworth League at 7:15 p. m.

Kendrick Community Church T. Earl Poindexter, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Choir practice Tuesday evening. Ladies Aid Friday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. Edgar Long.

Rev. L. C. Hicks of Lewiston will peak at the meetings Thursday and Friday evenings. You will want to be present. Singing, friendly conver- Glenn home Friday evening. sation, and the sermon, are points of value. You are all invited.

The Lutheran Church Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor

Cameron, Emanuel:

9:30 Sunday school. 10:30 Divine Services in German. Juliaetta, Zion: No Services.

Senior Play A Success

body's Crazy," presented Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gertje.

players showing the results of ef Mrs. T. J. Fleshman were Mr. and ficient coaching. All knew their lines, Mrs. James McVicker and daughter and the action was smooth through- Violet, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McVicker,

Johnson were also well received. All-in-all, it was a very enjoyable vening for all in atendance.

You can buy it as cheap in Kendrick.

INSTITUTE OF CHRISTIAN ADVENTURE AND CULTURE

This North Idaho Institute will hold the first session at Leland, Friday, April 26, at 7:30 p. m., and the remaining sessions will be at Juliaetta, April 27 and 28.

Instructors: Rev. J. E. Gibson, Then shall the earth yield her in- Mrs. Raleigh W. Albright, Miss crease; and God, even our own God, Georgia Smith and Rev. J. A. McKee. Psalms 67-5&6 Program Friday:

For "Christian Culture" group only. Ages 16 to 23 - At Leland: 7:30 p. m. Devotions, Rev. F. O

8:00 p. m. "Evangelism and Church Relationships," Rev. J. E. Gibson Leadership Training," Mrs. Albright 8:45 p. m. Classes as above.

Saturday, At Juliaetta: 1:00 p. m. Organization; Devotions. Classes.

2:30 Christian Adventure, ages 12 to 15. Subject: "Helping Our Neigh-

Christian Culture, ages 16 to 23. 3:30 p. m. Second class period. Play - picnic - lunch. 7:00 p. m. Devotional period, 7:30 Third class period. 8:30 p. m. Fourth clas speriod. Sunday:

2:30 Fifth class period. 3:15 Sixth class period. Closing session led by Rev. Howard L. Graybeal.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

J. M. Woodward was a Lewiston visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Edgar Carlson called at the Fred Glenn home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powell were linner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs.

Oney Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde were Colfax visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunseik, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn and Mrs. Herman Blum called at the Fred

Mrs. Heffel and daughter Ruby called on Mrs. Cecil Emmett Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johns and children and Art. Johns called at the Clifford Davidson home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn were

dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn of Cameron. Jesse Heffel from Pullman spent

Sunday with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and children were Sunday dinner guests The Senior Class play, "Every- at the home of Mrs. Park's parents,

evening to a packed house, even Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graybeal standing room being at a premium, and Mr. Graybeal's mother were was a real success from every stand- Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff.

The play was well presented, the Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker and son Between-the-acts novelties, present- Neal, Miss Alvira Fleshman, Elgin, ed by Rosebud Blevins and Joye Elwin and Melvin Fleshman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fleshman.

A very pleasant day was spent Easter at the John Gelnn home in honor of Mrs. Glenn's birthday anniversary, when about thirty-five friends and relatives surprised her with a picnic dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Houck and son Buster of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woody and son and Lester Woody of Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. John Woody and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cox and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody, Bruce Glenn, Miss Agnes Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and son Harold.

Miss Ruby Heffel and John Vincent attended a picnic at the Oral Craig home Sunday.

The J. M. Woodward family were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Ola Smith. Mrs. Heffel and daughter Ruby

called on Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde last Monday afternoon. Orval Walker and Wilber Corkill and Ralph Corkill were Lewiston visit-

ors Tuesday. Mrs. Roy Morgan and daughter Lois called Monday afternoon on Mrs. R. E. Woody.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody enjoyed a waffle breakfast at the Woody home Easter morning.

SOUTHWICK NEWS ITEMS

The churches each gave a program at their church Sunday. A basket dinner was enjoyed by everyone at the Ladies Aid hall.

Clara Bateman has had her arm in a sling for several days, due to its swelling from an unknown cause. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Travis moved to Mrs. Eva Wright's ranch Thurs-

Herman Smith and Ethel Shoemake spent the week-end at the Claud Kimes home. They and Mrs. Bessie Kime went to Lewiston Monady.

Ray Cuddy of Gold Hill and Dave Daniels of Lenore visited at the C. A. Cuddy home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells, Anna Christensen and Helen Winegardner enjoyed Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Winegardner of Cedar Ridge.

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The school is planning on a big day Friday, as it is the annual track meet and they hope to see everyone on the ridge in attendance that day. The play, "The Tin Hero," will be presented by the Senior class that

Mrs. J. G. Travis spent several days last week in Lewiston.

had the measles last week. Mrs. Oli- matter.

ver taught school for him. Mrs. D. H. Hunt's brother spent a few days here last week.

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Entertain At Easter Dinner

Easter guests at the W. B. Deobald home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sather of Genesee, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wegner of Southwick and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bohn of Park and Mrs. Mary Deobald.

Entertained At Dinner

Mrs. E. H. Emery was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cummings and family Friday evening.

SUMMONS

In The District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, In and For The County

W. J. Carroll and Thelma G. Carroll,

husband and wife, Plaintiffs. The State of Idaho; George E Sutherland (known also as Geo. W. Sutherland) and Mary E. Sutherland, his wife; F. J. Sutherland; Geo. W. Sutherland, Trustee; H. B. Glover; George LaBolle and Joseph LaBolle as Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Francois LaBolie (known also as Francis LaBoole), leceased; Theresa LaBolle, Francis LaBolle, Alfred LaBolle, LaBolle, Joseph LaBolle, Thomas George LaBolle, William Hartigner, Arthur Hartigner, Theresa Hartigner and Nora Hartigner, being all and the only devisees, legatees or heirs of Francois LaBolle (known also Francis LaBoole), deceased; Ruth W. Broman, Public Administrator with will annexed of the last will and testament of Joseph M. Wild (known mann; John P. Vollmer, Trustee; Genevieve Vollmer Bonner; Ralston

Vollmer, Bessie Vollmer Clarke, Norma Sallie Vollmer Hopkins Underhill, and Norman Vollmer, be-Bessie Únknown heirs and Devisees of Annie M. Stan-

(formerly Annie M. McCrea), deceased; and Susan A. Stanton; and Claimants of and to the following described real property situate in Latah County, State of Idaho, to-wit: Lots numbered one (1), two (2) and three (3) in Block Twelve (12) of

the Original Town of Kendrick, Idaho, as shown by the recorded plat

to the above named defendants: You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, and for the County of Latah by the above named plaintiffs. And you are further notified that such action is brought to obtain a decree of the above entitled Court quieting plaintiffs' title as against you to Lots numbered 1, 2 and 3 in Block 12 of the original town of Kendrick, Latah to be paid to the Administratrix and County, State of Idaho, as shown by the recorded plat thereof; and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within confirmation of the sale by Probate plead to the said complaint within 20 days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiffs will

take judgement against you as prayed curely sealed. n said complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court this 25th day of March, 1935. (Seal) HARRY A. THATCHER,

Clerk of District Court. By BESSIE BABCOCK,

Weldon Schimke Attorney for Plaintiff. Residence and Postoffice address, Moscow, Idaho.

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TEAKEAN GOSSIP (Delayed)

62c are having lots of rain and some snow ground was white with snow. again. The snow does not lay on the

Pitcher home.

Elwood Brock, and will do all the evening. farming there, as Elwood expects to

Wealthy Lehman of Woodland,

Several cases of measles broke out ecently. The Elmer Powell family number of cases of whooping cough. Mrs. Frank Carey was taken to as she was very ill with pneumonia. day.

proving slowly. The rock crusher is still running, at least part of the time, and the roads are gradually being graveled. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groclose and had the same work last year. Carroll were dinner guests at the

on Sunday. Robert Harrington, who worked on the Gertje place all winter, came

home last week, and is helping his father with the spring work. Mrs. Chas. Sewell spent the day Monday helping Mrs. Wm. Groseclose

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

with some sewing.

In the Probate Court of the County of Latah, State of Idaho

In the Matter of the Estate of Hulda Buchanan, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Mrs. Julia Ekman, Frank Sladoski undersigned administratrix of the and John Olson visited Sunday at estate of Hulda Buchanan, deceased, the Wm. Chilberg home. will sell at private sale to the high-Zimmerman, being all and the only devisees, legatees or heirs of Joseph M. Wild (known also as J. M. Wild), deceased: M. D. Norton (known also as M. D. Horton) and W. J. Norton, formerly her husband: Beebe and Moscow Labor. est bidder, for cash, and subject to Taft: A. P., Hamley; A. Wilmot; interest of the above estate and of now. Miss Esther Swanson is taking F. Collins, Dernham and Kauf- said decedent in and to that certain her place helping Mrs. Kloster. parcel of land situate in Latah County, State of Idaho, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4) and a portion of Lot ing all and the only heirs and de-Five (5) being described as fol-Miss Helen LeFebre, Arne Kloster,

tions Three (3) and Township Thirty-seven (37) N. R. Three (3) W. B. M. to be a true meridian commencing at a point on the Section line between said sections Coeur d'Alene the first of the week. all the Unknown Owners of and three and four. Township 37 N. R. He was accompanied home by E. B. Claimants of and to the following 3 W. B. M. 1790 feet North of the Keller who will be here for a few Southeast corner of the NE¼ of Keller, SE¼ of Sec. 4 said section being weeks. the intersection of the section line between sections 3 and 4 and North line of Lot 5 Block "D" and The State of Idaho sends greeting Street, thence north 55 degrees 17 Bruce Lockhart, two years. range with the south line of First son to fill out the unexpired term of minutes West 71.7 feet along a nine in range with the said south line of feet to the point of beginning, lat-

> said county and state. The terms of said sale is cash, ten per cent of the purchase money Court.

Bids must be in writing and may Goff at Moscow, Idaho, or delivered to the Administratrix personally, se-

BEATRICE RAMEY, Administratrix of the Estate o Hulda Buchanan, Deceased. 17-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Deputy Clerk. Estate of Eddie Sneve, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Eddie Sneve, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims igainst the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after Apirl 26, 1935, the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the law office of Adrian Nelson, Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah County, State

HERMAN SNEVE, Administrator. Dated at Moscow, Idaho, April

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TEAKEAN GOSSIP

We had a rain here on Easter Sun-After several nice warm days we day and on Monday morning the

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pitcher, who Following the program a dinner was Yenni and Wayne Wegner; Juniorsare both convalescing from recent served at the church. Rev. and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Thompson and Joe illness, are stopping at the George Fike arrived from Moscow in time Watts; Sophomores-Jean Bigelow Ed. Choate has been plowing for in the afternoon and also in the ceiving honors were: Seniors-none

work in the blister rust again this usual for the week-end. They came Jr.; Sophomores-Nina Slead; Fresh up Thursday evening this time to men-none. The grades are based Chas. Sewell is working for Cecil get ready for the Easter program.

went to Lewiston last week to spend fourths B's and none less than C. Wash., visited his father here a short the Easter season with relatives there. Mrs. John Lind accompanied the Fike's as far as Kendrick Monday.

have them now. There are still a Asa Choate home, assisting with the rollment and only one on the honor work, as Mrs. Choate is not well. the hospital at Orofino, last week, visitors at the Ed. Choate home Sun- that in several classes, three-fourths

Mrs. Fred Schliefer, who has had At our school election Saturday were F. Over half of the students in a light attack of pneumonia, is im- Gus Harless was re-elected for trus- high school made above average in tee, and an eight-month term of school schlorship. was voted.

Joe Choate has gone to the Selway

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lehman have applied for work in the blister in making one or more F's in his rust camps this year. Mrs. W. Groseclose and Carroll of the time for this six weeks' period, were Orofino visitors last Friday.

Ned Harless

seems about to subside. Walter Huffman is at Orofino do-

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS (Delayed)

Mrs. Julia Ekman, Frank Sladoski

Mrs. C. L. Trail left Monday for

Sunday dinner guests at the Trail home were Mrs. Tom Armitage and children and Mrs. George Jones oi Southwick, Mrs. Mary Dorendorf, Hjalmer Stephenson and Inghard tie Ingle, Mrs. Wm. Hecht and Clar- first name, but he rarely dragged one visees of John P. Vollmer and Sallie lows:

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Assuming the line between Sec
Gjovaag. In the afternoon Miss Irene,

Sunday dinner.

Sunday dinner. Four (4) in Edna, Lloyd and Robert Kimbely

John Darby went to Spokane and Keller, who will be here for a few

(This Week)

At the school election Saturday running thence North along the said Walter Dorendorf was elected for section line 74.8 feet to point in the three-year term and Axel Swan-

Several of the neighborhood attend-First Street; thence South 34 degrees ed the Easter program and dinner 43 minutes W., 615 feet, thence South 55 degrees 17 minutes E., 114.3 Loe English of Clarkston is work-Joe English of Clarkston is working at the Darby mill, getting it in ter being a part of Lot 5 all in ing at the Darby mill, go Block "D" in the Town of Juliaetta, readiness to start sawing.

Mrs. Alpha Kulick started work Monday helping Miss Eleanor Tabor with the cooking. Mr. Tabor expects to start sawing soon.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Annie Kimbley is improving steadily. She has been ill with bronchial pneumonia and is still sick, but better than that unless you so appear and plead be left at the office of Orland & she was. Dr. Christensen was called Friday and was back again Monday.

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INTERESTING NEWS BITS FROM OUR LOCAL SCHOOL

Report cards for the past six weeks were handed out Thursday of last Our Sunday School gave a very week. Those receiving high honors nice Easter program Sunday morning, were: Seniors-Clem Lyons, Wayne to eat with us. There were services Freshmen-Nolan Weeks. Those re-Juniors-Beatrice Curtiss, Betty Cur-The Sewell girls came home as tiss, Elmer Emery and Roy Ramey, on: High honors three-fourths A's Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harrington and none less than B; Honors, three

The class averages, with 6 as perfect were: Seniors-3.8: Juniors-3.93 Sophomores—3.75, Freshmen — 3.95. Wanda Daniels is staying at the The Freshmen, with the largest enroll, made the highest class average. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Choate were The low average is due to the fact of the grades made by the students

In checking over the scholastic average it is found that there is quite Forest to build look-out stations. He a close relationship between the grade made by an individual and his at-A number of our men and boys tendance. In almost all cases a student work, had missed 15 per cent or more

Those people who will represent Mrs. Gus Harless and Ethel made Kendrick at the Commercial contest trip to Orofino last week and visited at Moscow on Friday, April 26, are: Typing I-Wayne Yenni, Marjory We still get a new case of measles Onstott and Elmer Emery. Typing occassionally, but the whooping cough II-Mary Elizabeth Thompson and Betty Curtiss.

The F. F. A. boys have constructed ng some repair work on the school a table that shows the effect of soil 🐕 erosion: It has been placed on display in the window of the old post office

The Agriculture boys went to Mosow on Saturday of last week where they purchased some Certified seed potatoes. They are working on agricultural financing in cass.

John King of the U. of I. returned to Moscow after teaching two weeks here for credits.

BIG BEAR RIDGE

Walt Morey returned home Sun-Spokane.

Mrs. Eddie Galloway were Mr. and one of Bill's best pictures. Mrs. Chas. Bowers and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Morey, Clarence, of "Tailspin Tommy," entitled "The Walt and Betty, Mrs. Kate Galloway, Copper Room." They are nearly bak-Henry, John and Dewey, Mrs. Mat-led alive by chemical heat. tie Ingle and Mr. and Mrs. H. V.

Lewiston's Fair Blossom Ruler



Mary Bell Bennett, 18, a blue-eyed, blonde co-cd at Lewiston Normal college, has been chosen queen of the sixth annual Lewiston Cherry Blosson festival, May 10-11.

Elma and George Jones were home rom Moscow over the week-end. Miss Mildred Kite was a guest of Misa

Quite a large crowd gathered at the Chapel Sunday for the Easter program and service.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones and Miss Wilma Dybvig were Lewiston! visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gustauason and Lenas Carlson were Moscow vis-

Will Rogers At Theatre

Practically everyone has seen Will Rogers in some one of his many fascinatingly funny pictures, and most Kendrick show fans were more thank pleased with Will in "David Harum," shown here recently. This Friday and Saturday nights you will have and opportunity of seeing him in "The County Chairman." He's the fireday, after having spent the winter eating boss of a small town who attending a Diesel school at Portland, kisses all the babies and captures all and the past two weeks visiting in the votes . . . who warms with friendship to young lovers . . . but Lewiston visitors Friday were Mr. is too hot to handle in a fight. He and Mrs. Lester McGraw, Mrs. Mat-knew every family skeleton by its out, but when he did, there was Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and something doing. This is said to be

Then there is the fourth installment

Other regular features will also be

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Kendrick Gazette

THE

HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

Howdy, Folks-Well, what do yo uthink of the weather? Rather different from that of last yearbut guess we are mighty lucky just the same, and when reading of the terrible dust storms of the east and south, we can only imagine how lucky we really are—thank the Lord we live in Idaho-give old bossy a little more grain and cash in on the pay checks-for it's all a part of life anyway—and this old Idaho of our is capable of producing even more than we are getting from it—especially in the way of cream. Cream has dropped in price a little—but our desire to buy hasn't faded a bit.

Tough Guy (in lobby of theatre: "Where the hell is the men's room?"

Usherette: "Walk right down the corridor, turn to the right and you'll see a sign marked "Gentlemen." Pay no attention to the sign and walk right in."

She: Did I ever show you the spot where I hurt my hip?

He: N-n-no. She: All right, then; we'll drive over there.

Thony Lein calls his girl postscript because her name is Adeline Moore.

Mrs. Walter Hunt, and Lorin Bart-

LINDEN NEWS ITEMS

Hunt-Bartlett

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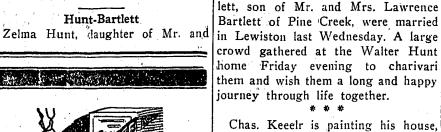
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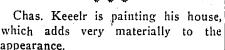
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Mrs. Starr, Mrs. Mattie Garner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Foster, Mrs. Edgar Bohn and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Porter spent Starring Maurice Murphy, Patricia Sunday with Mrs. McPhee and Cleve. Jim Farrington was elected trustee at the school election Saturday after-

Mrs. E. L. Mitchell left Thursday for her home at Fort Peck, Montana after spending the past two months with her sister, Miss. Eva Smith.

Jim Keeler came over from Culdesac Sunday afternoon to visit his parents for a few hours. While here he called on Walter Carmin. POSSIBLE QUALITY AT THE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Porter of Le-LOWEST CONSISTENT FIGURE! land stayed over-night Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster.

Mrs. Jim Farrington and little son son and Mrs. W. A. Cowger were returned to her home at Troy Sunday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weaver.

to sell "Quality Goods at a Fair Price — Not Fair Goods at a Quality Carrie Allen Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Chas. Keeler called on Aunt Price"-and we believe we are suc-Mrs. Frank Lyons visited with Mi Eva Smith Sunday afternoon.

prices have undergone changes in the struggle-but our ever-growing list of Clarkston Thursday to do some spring sell Betts homes. customers tell us we are winningwork at his farm. that our goal will be accomplished.

GOLDEN RULE

show you "Quality Goods at a Fair Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts visited with Mrs. Emma Betts Tuesday after-Don't forget our meats - tender,

juicy and prime - roasts, steaks. Wayne Bunger, Ward Hilton and stews and ground meats, as well as George Finke spent Tuesday at the all kinds of sured meats. Come in Carl Finke home.

Roy Martin, Carl Finke, John Westgate and Glenn Betts were among the Orofino visitors from our neighborhood Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Martin went to Southwick Thursday to care for her daughter, Irene, who was on the sick list. She brought her home over the weekend and she was able to return to school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finke spent the week-end in Kendrick and Lewiston

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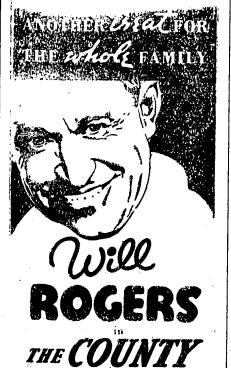
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Lewiston visitors Saturday. The school children and son of our neighborhood enjoyed an outdoor Miss Marie Schwarz. party by a campfire Friday evening. Mrs. Caroline Wilcox and Mrs. Cake and cocoa were served for the Gregory Eaves of Lewiston were

May Zimmerman spent the week-

Louis Alexander came up from end at the R. Martin, Glen and Rus-Clara Luce called on Mrs. Emma

> Betts Sunday afternoon. R. A. Limbocker returned home on Monday after a few weeks' stay in

FIX RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taber, Thelma and Rex visited at the Guthrie home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rice and Mr. Easter Sunday guests at the Caus few days' stay. Clark home.

Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall were Easter dinner guests at the Ralph Richardson

Elsie and Ella Dennler were weekend visitors in Kendrick, the guests f Miss Marie Schwarz.

Frieda and Martha Dennier called at the Taber home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and daughter Maxine went to Lewiston Friday.

Miss Gibbs went home for Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall and Robent Hall went to Lewiston Monday. Willie Dennler was home for Eas-

The school election was held Saturday at the school house. It was voted

to have a nine-months term. Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark were Kendrick visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall and Mrs. Robert Hall were Kendrick visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and daughter Maxine were Kendrick Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Higley. visitors Wednesday. One of the largest crowds to meet

Hall home Wednesday of last week evening the Deobalds and Bechtols to charivari Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall, drove over to the Otto Schupfer Mrs. Ira Fix called at the Caus Clark home Friday afternoon.

George Dennier, sr., and Adolph went to Genesee Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dennler and

Walter Dennler were Lewiston visitors Saturday. daughters of Cameron spent Sunday at Mrs. K. Dennler's.

Dave and George Dennler, jr., and Louis Ehlen were Lewiston visitors

Joe-What is the outstanding con-

Flo-Blondes!

The solemn and weird native reigious rites of the great Indian spring ceremonial, ka-oo-yit, feast of the first fruits, will be one of the colorful features of the sixth annual Lewiston Cherry Blossom festival, May 10 and 11.

LEWISTON CHERRY BLOS-

SOM FESTIVAL MAY 10-11

Indian women already are in the hills digging the roots of the bitter-root and kouse plants and the braves are spearing salmon in the Clearwater in preparation for the ka-oo-yit feast, when the Nez Perces will be hosts to Indians from all northwest tribes. The feast, when the Indians offer their thanks to the Great Spirit for the blessings of the spring season, will be held May 10 at 10:30 a. m. in the Indian village long-house to be erected at the festival.

Chief Grizzly Bear Commander, will be chieftain of the village and will lead the ceremonial rites, chanting the supplications as have been handed down by tribal elders for centuries. Miss Nancy Jackson, young Indian girl from Lapwai, will translate the ritual for the benefit of white visitors.

War dances, singing, native music and competitive Indian games will be held each evening in the ka-oo-yit night show at the long-house. The Indian program will be supplemented with boxing, acrobatic and vaudeville acts by white performers in a colorful blending of the carnival fun of the old and new America.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harold Thomas was in Moscow Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stout spent Sun-

day in Lewiston. Mrs. R. H. Ramey was a Lewiston caller last Friday.

Maxine Keene was home from the U. of I. this week-end. Miss Edith Lennox went to Mos-

cow over the week-end. R. L. Blewett made a business trip to Culdesac on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. J. Carroll left Wednesday for a short visit in Spokane.

Miss Edna Ferguson spent the veek-end in Deary with her family. Mildred Kite of Moscow visited in the E. A. Jones home over the week-

Miss Phyllis Cummings and Marie Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cowger and Schwarz were Juliaetta visitors Friday afternoon.

> Misses Elsie and Ella Dennler of Juliaetta spent the week-end with

visiting relatives here Sunday. Mrs. A. King from Moscow is

visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Leith, and husband. Miss Edna Lohman of Moscow

spent Easter Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lohman. Mr. and Mrs. George Gannon and

daughter of Pullman visited with Dr. and Mrs. G. W. McKeever Sunday. L. S. LaHatt spent a few days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Edwin Mielke, and husband, at Cam-

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Raby and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker left on and Mrs. Lloyd Knight and sons were Monday morning for Boise, for a

Mrs. Liddie Ameling went to Le-Adolph and Elsie Dennler were land to spend the week-end with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Ward Howell. Mrs. Wade Keene's father, A. D. Hunter, and Miss Babe Hardman, I

both of Peck, are visiting in the Keene home. Dr. D. A. Christensen, accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Watts and Miss Rilla

Davidson, were Lewiston visitors on Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dawald of Cottonwood visited his brother and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawald, over the week-end. Mrs. Ripley and daughter returned

to Lewiston Friday after spending the past week with Mrs. Ripley's sister. Mrs. Minnie McCoy. Miss Burneda Cummings and Miss

Virginia Reed of Spokane spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cummings and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Harding and family of Nez Perce arrived Saturday evening to spend Easter Sunday at the home of Mrs. Harding's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bechtol and family from Moscow visited in the for a long time were at the Robert E. A. Deobald home Sunday. In the home to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer and Beverly Ann, accompanied by Mrs. Ida Long, were Lewiston visitors Monday. Beverly Ann was taken down to have her broken arm looked after. A new cast was made and Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Ehlen and Beverly will wear it for another few

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POST TOASTIES—3 pkgs.	25c
BISQUICK—pkg.	33c
ROLLED OATS—9-lb. sack	48c
IGA SODA—pkg.	4c
PEAK COFFEE—pound	27c
IGA SLICED PINEAPPLE—large can _	23c
JELLO—3 pkgs.	100

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Phone 152

Death of Infant

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc- Mrs. McGraw was formerly Arlis Graw, residing on Big Bear ridge, Dybvig, daughter of Mrs. G. E. Dybpassed away at St. Joseph's hospital, vig, Lewiston.

Lewiston at 6 o'clock Tuesday even-Mary Frances, there-months-old ing after an illness of three weeks.

JUST A FEW OF OUR EVERY-DAY PRICES

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2 pounds Coffee—special blend	25c
1 lb. Green or Black Tea	45c
3 pkgs. Soda	20c
1 No. 2 tin Tomatoes	10c
1 tin Presto (small)	- 5c
3 pkgs. W. W. Flakes	25c
4 lbs. Rice	25c
2 cans Showboat Salman	25c
3 lbs. Seedless Raisins	30c
2 lbs. Chocolates	25c
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