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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

ings in the park, flared up to leave

tampered with the constitution enough

them gasping.

had

Latah Farmers Favor AAA The result of the recent referendum

on the continuation of the wheat ad-At the direction of the president of justment program was very gratifythe United States, the California Paing, says L. V. Benjamin, Latah cific International exposition was ofcounty agricultural agent. ficially opened at San Diego last Latah county polled the largest vote

Thursday, when two orphan children pushed the button which trans- age vote-96 per cent. in the state, also the highest percentformed Balboa park into a scene of There were a total of 987 signer

nocuturnal beauty. President Roosevotes cast. Of these 887 were for velt's message stressing "the courage continuation and 100 against it. Nine- day. and confidence with which our people ty-eight non-signer votes showed 73 now look to the futcre," left the fair for and 25 against continuation. crowd of more than 25,000 persons The percentages for and against in standing in silent appreciation over Latah county were about the same as the 300 acres of the exposition the national average, said Mr. Benjagrounds. Before even a pretense of a

cheer or ovation could be given the speech which came from the capital MANY BEANS BROUGHT by telephone, the vivid light reflected

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TO KENDRICK ANNUALLY on the trees and hundreds of build-

While other sections of the country

may lay claim to being "the' heart President Roosevelt's implied sugof the bean industry" in Northern gestion that a constitutional amend-Idaho, yet we believe there is no ment might be needed as a result of other section in the northern part of the supreme court's NRA decision the state that produces as many beans drew a prompt crossfire of congresas does the Potlatch section. sional and other comment. Aroused There were brought to Kendrick members of the president's own party during the past season 7,239,004 in several instances joined republican critics of the new deal in opposing pounds of beans-and of course there is a large quantity still held on the such a move. Outside of congress, farms, which would indicate in all Jouett Shouse, president of the American Liberty league, said the president probability that at least eight million "renounced" the democratic pounds of beans have been grown in party's traditional theory of states' the territory contiguous to Kendrick -and that's a lot of fruit. rights. Senator Clark (D., Mo.) said Neither do these figures include he had "assumed that the question of what has been privately purchased federal and state governments under

the constitution had been settled for and hauled away as seed, direct from 160 years. Senator Fletcher .(D., Fla.) the farms-all in all-it's some total. was of the opinion that "We have

Would Change Constitution

And now F. D. R. and a few of already." his "brain trusters," including our The NRA situation at a glance-President Roosevelt dismissed 411 (rumored) Jewish Friend, Donald cases involving wage-hour and fair Richberg, want to change the Contrade practice violations of now dead stitution of the good old U.S. A. NRA codes. The move was inter-simply because the U.S. Supreme preted by some observers as throwing court has intrepreted the meaning of off the last semblances of formal re- that great document, the basis of our straint imposed under the blue eagle, mighty nation, to be in opposition to Word presisted in quarters close to the ideas of Mr. Roosevelt and the the White house that the president brain-stormers."

probably would reject all plans for Things have con eply. and Bobby and Miss Rilla Davidson stop-gap NRA legislation and await when anyone, be he republican, demomotored to Deary Sunday for a visit the nation's reaction on the question. crat. socialist, laborite, or whatnot First Forest Fire Of Season with Mr. and Mrs. John Waide. Showing no intention of acting im- in political belief, declares that the The first forest fire of the season Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle moved to mediately, the chief executive cruis- Constitution of these great United Lewiston Saturday to spend the in the Lewiston district, started by ed on Chesapeake bay over the week-States has become too small and insummer. Mr. Lyle will be employed lightening, is being fought by a crew C. Crawford that the Federal Emerend. The administrator's intrepretation significant for them to abide by. It in wheat allotment contract work of 15 men with snowbanks 15 feet gency Administration of the Public of the supreme court's decision was is high time the people of this there. Homer and William Granger, Port- plies being provided by airplane be- gram from Secretary Ickes that new seen by political obesivers as likely country got busy and put a course to cleave party lines in 1936. Con- of patriotism where it would do the land, old-time residents here, have cause of trails being blocked, accord- loan and grant applications may be gressional leaders disclosed the re- most good-and it looks like it might been visiting friends in Kendrick. ing to word received from headquarceipt of word that Mr. Roosevelt ex- be used to good advantage right in They expressed the hope of again ters of the Clearwater forest at Oro pects congress to stay in session until Washington, D. C. fino. finding a location here.

ATTORNEY GENERAL MILLER WHAT FRIENDS AND NEIGBORS ARE DOING

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett spent Monday in Gifford.

E. H. Dammarell is spending a few days in Walla Walla on business. Rev. and Mrs. T.E.Poindexter and declaratory judgment.

Louis Pearson of Spokane was here the state constitution and numerous the federal constitution. Sunday.

Stuart Compton and son Richard Friday.

C. Mustoe of Lewiston was here tion that the three members of the Tuesday en route to Kellogg to visit state liquor commission-Robert Coul- MAY LOSE ROAD CASH relatives.

Miss Clarabell Teachman is here man-and Milton E. Zener, prosecutvisiting this week in the E. H. Dam- ing attorney of Bannock county, be marell home.

ing the liquor law. ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Aiken.

on business. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene and to the act, and to enable him to de- to this state.

Mrs. L. L. Keene spent Memorial termine whether, as chief law enforceday at Moscow.

few days on the ranch of Mrs. K. the liquor law by state officers and that we submit a program for spendprosecuting attorneys. Dennler and family on Fix ridge. The attorney general filed the suit Henry Emery left Tuesday afterbuilding a house in Lewiston Or- laws."

chards. Mrs. E. H. Emery returned Tues- whom, Ariel C. Crowley and J. W. Clarkston and Asotin. rived Sunday to spend a few days and by Commissioner Moore. Chairwith her mother, Mrs. N. B. Long, man Coulter of the commission was

and other relatives.

Yeaman was ill in a hospital. Mrs. Opal Pattee came from Spokane Sunday to see her mother, Mrs. A few days ago Miller wrote to has been created in Idaho By the de- 23, averaged, 116 per cent compared Martha Thomas, who has been con- Meek and asked a number of quest cision of Judge Charles The Koelsch, with a very ear average as arainst fined to her home with illness. The concerning the constitutionality who held recently that the state could only 37 per cent from April 1 to the Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts, Joe of the liquor law. Meek did not not go into Nampa and spend \$156,000 middle of May last season. Precip-

Bridge Club Entertains In Park ATTACKS NEW LIQUOR LAW Members of the Afternoon Bridge club entertained their husbands at a

To test the constitutionality of the 6:30 o'clock supper in the park Monnew state liquor store law and de- day evening, after which they ad- domestic grain market during the termine his own responsibility for its journed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. week ending May 31, with continued enforcement, Attorney General Bert Edgar Long, where the evening was favorable prospects for spring grains, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald and H. Miller filed suit in district court spent playing bridge. W. L. McCreary uncertainty as to the effects of the children spent Monday in Lewiston, at Pocatello Tuesday asking for a was high for the men while F. H. recent Supreme Court decision and Rider was low; Mrs. W. A. Watts unsettled condition in France, conchildren were Moscow visitors Tues- He advanced 17 particulars in which was high for the ladies with Mrs. tributing influences, according to the he asserted the law is in violation of Wade Keene making low score. Hostesses fo rthe evening were on business Saturday, returning home points where he declared it violates Mesdames Harold Thomas, Geo. Economics. Bread grains declined Leith, E. A. Deobald, Edgar Long, more than feed grains, red spring and District Judge Ray L. Durham set W. L. McCreary, D. A. Christensen, durum wheat showing the greatest. of Lewiston were Kendrick visitors 10 a. m. June 17 for hearing argu- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett were losses, reflecting favorable moisture ments on the attorney general's peti- invited guests.

Idaho stands to lose \$4,000,000 of required to show cause why they federal highway money unless the clined about 15c per bushel. The fa-Mrs. Ira Bolon of Lewiston is visit- should not be enjoined from enforc- present state law can be amended to provide for construction of highways liberal offeringss both of domestic and The complaint states the suit was by the state in incorporated cities foreign barley and a less urgent de-Mr. and Mrs. Archie May left on brought to procure from the court a and villages, J. H. Stemmer, director mand from malsters, contributed to Wednesday of last week for Colfax declaration of rights, duties and status of highways, said when told of an al- the decline. Flax futures were lower of the attorney general with respect location of \$2,222,747 in federal funds influenced by favorable conditions for

"The federal government has set ment officer of the state, he is under aside approximately \$4,000,000 for but cash seed held about steady with Lida Jane Carroll is spending a obligation to require enforcement of Idaho, with the distinct requirement an active crusher demand. ing the money," he said.

"This program must-and the fednoon for a few days' visit with friends in person but he could not be located eral government has been extremely following the Supreme Court decision. and relatives in Spokane and vicinity. for comment. Zener said he had been strict in holding to this requirement- together with the uncertain political Carl Hartung and Carl, Jr., were told by Miller that the action was "a provide for spending 25 per cent of and monetary situation in France conhome over the week-end. They are friendyl test case of the state liquor the money in municipalities, 25 per tributed to the weakness which became cent on market roads and the remain- more pronounced toward the close of ing 50 per cent on federal aid roads. the period. Almost ideal weather con-At Boise, Miller's assistants, two of "The reasons for spending in mu- ditions prevailed over most of the day from a ten-days' visit with Taylor, signed the petition, declined nicipalities is obvious. The federal domestic spring wheat area and the friends and relatives in Lewiston and to comment. The suit also was greet- government wants a large share of ed with silence from Frank Meek, at- this money spent in the centers of Mrs. Eeverett Keys of Spokane ar- torney for the state liquor commission, population where distress is greatest." ing May improved moisture condi-There is no reason to suppose, he tions in Canada but seriously delayed continued, that the federal governabsent from Boise and Commissioner ment will relax and see fits to amend the rules to meet the situation that berta from the first of April to May

|FURTHER SHARP DECLINES FEATURE GRAIN MARKETS

Further sharp declines featured the

Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural conditions in both the United States and Canada. Corn weakened with wheat but declines were less with SAYS J. H. STEMMER backwardness of the crop a sustaining influence. Oats and barley suffered further losses and malting barley devorable outlook for the new crop, more seeding, a larger acreage and abundant supplies in exporting countries,

Crop prospects remained the dominant influence in the wheat situation during the week, although uncertainty crop made vigorous growth, with good excellent color. Generous rains durseeding in some sections, particularly northern Alberta. Precipitation in Al-

Domestic cash wheat markets were

minals. Receipts at Minneapoils to-

Winter wheat markets were weak

and lower but declines were less than

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in federal funds on a railway subway itation in Saskatchewan averaged 10 because of the provisions of state law. per cent against only 31 per cent last season and in Manitoba 96 per cent Public Works Plan Liberalized compared with 30 per cent last season. Word has been sent out by Ivan European crop prospects showed showed little change. Reduced outturns in parts of Spain, France and Works has been informed by a tele-Italy were in prospect, according to trade reports. Danubian countries appeared likely to have better harreceived on the basis of 55 per cent vests than last season. In other secloan and 45 per cent grant. tions of northwestern Europe crops Under the old plan the ratio was are late but conditions appear up to Reports were to the effect that 70 per cent loan and 30 per cent average. Estimate of the Indian outturn have been revised downward to 366,725,000 bushels compared with 349,363,000 bushels harvested last ranger station district. The region, be three per cent instead of four per vear.

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December if necessary to complete his program.

Had Imbibed Powerful Stuff

Floods and storms-tornadoes in Hod Dunham of Culdesac early last some sections-swept seven midwest-|Friday morning drove his new 1935 ern states taking a known death toll coach at such a pace that it climbed of 65 and causing property damage 10 feet up an embankment and then unofficially estimated at 12 million skirted along the slope for possibly dollars from Thursday until Sunday. 125 feet before it finally lost mo-Fears that the overflowing Republi-|mentum and fell into the highway, can river in Nebraska would menace turning over several times, near the wider areas with a reported six-foot L. B. Hill greenhouse, just this side wall of water menacing the valley of Lewiston. Neither Dunham nor

were dissipated as more complete in- his fellow passenger, Elmo Hart, formation reached national guard were badly hurt but the Lewiston and children left Wednesday mornheadquarters Sunday. Scores of per-Tribune stated that Dunham was ing for Burns Lake, B. C., for a sons were missing and relief workers taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where visit with Mrs. Schupfer's relatives in Nebraska-the hardest hit-said he was put in a straight-jacket, but there. They expect to be gone about ing lower scores being the honored they feared 250 persons had lost their which he tore off and it was neces- three weeks. sary to call officers to subdue him.

he said.

have been reported.

lives. Suddenly bereft of its code en-He probably had an overdose of from Lewiston over the week-end tanglements, the nation's business is some of that "blended" stuff plus a to take their daughters, Patty and struggling to hold its lines. Through- cargo of four-per-cent. Sheriff Dent Carroll, home after a week's visit out the land, business leaders were made it necessary for him to explain with their grandparents, Mr. and quick to announce after the supreme his antics to the judge.

court's decision on NRA that they planned no cuts in wages, lengthening of hours of work, or changes in pricing of competitive business practices. Yet reports of wage cuts or increased Dr. E. R. Coffey, state director of working hours quickly came trickling health. in to an extent sufficient to agitate

labor leaders, particularly in textile and garment trades. A sudden slump in sensitive staple markets, notably raw sugar and cotton, prompted purchasing agents and buyers, both for mills and stores, to step out of the markets until the general price outlook might clarify.

Twin Girls Are Born

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wolff Wednesday night, May 29. One of the babies only lived a few hours, the other is getting along very nicely, as is the mother. The baby is very tiny. Mrs. Wolff is with her mother, Mrs. Johnson, on American Ridge.

Weyerhaeuser Boy Released

day evening, June 10. Among other George Weyerhaeuser, nine-year-old business will be the election of ofson of Mr. and Mrs. John Weyerficers for the ensuing year. Every hacuser of Tacoma, was released on one interested in our little city is a lonely road near Isaquah, Wash., a invited to be present. few miles northeast of Seattle, Sunday morning. He was returned to his parents, unharmed. \$200,000 ransom depression are over. was paid.

Smallpox In Washington

A rapid increase in smallpox in

"To rid the state of this disease it

in control of this loathsome disease,"

Since January 1, 1935, 783 cases

There is a warning in this that al

should have their children vaccinated.

Dr. D. A. Christensen has the vac-

cine and you should get in touch

with him at your earliest conven-

Commercial Club Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of

ience. The charge is only 10c.

Mrs. Caroline Wilcox, Mrs. Dave Jones, Mrs. John Brocke. Mrs. Hugh about 250 acres have been burned grant on the cost of labor and ma-Helpman and Hugh Helpman, Jr., of over near the forks of Sponge creek therials. The new regulations also Lewiston, were Memorial Day visit- in the eastern part of the Lochsa provide that the interest rate shall ors in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook and Mar- formerly a part of the Selway, is now cent. garet motored to Lewiston Sunday. a part of the Clearwater forst and Mrs. Cook and Margaret remaining to comes under the jurisdiction of Suhelp Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wright get pervisor E. M. Myrick, Orofino.

settled in their new home in that city.

Gave Bridge Luncheon

ter, Homer Moore and M. B. Yea-

On Wednesday afternoon of last Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer week the Afternoon Bridge club was entertained by the six ladies making high score for the season, those makones, at the home of Mrs. H. B.

Thompson. Bridge was played at Mr. and Mrs. Ig. Flaig came up three tables, with Mrs. F. B. Higley as an invited guest. Mrs. W. L. McCreary made high score for the afternoon and Mrs. Higley low. Hostesses were Mesdames H. B.

Thompson, F. H. Rider, W. A. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Higley drove Watts, R. H. Ramey, W. T. Keene

Heavy Locust Bloom

There probably has never been a time when the locust blooms were

Has Severe Nose Bleed

bleeding followed a sneeze.

It is not thought that the scraplower with futures at most markets ping of the NRA will affect any of the sharpest declines occurring in the other programs promulgated by spring wheat. Market receipts inthe government, although this all creased materially, caused in part by remains to be seen. the re-shipment of seed wheat to ter-

More Veterans Can Enroll

taled 671 cars with 232 cars at Du-Enrollment in the Civilian Conluth. Of the Minneapolis inspections. servation Corps for veterans of either the World War or prior wars, will be 37 cars were winter wheat and 82 cars durum. The protein of the wheat greatly increased effective approxitested averaged 14.57 per cent. Millmately June 15th and the quota for Idaho is 100 veterans, according to ing inquiry improved as prices dea statement just relased by Homer clined and premiums held about un-Hudelson, manager of Veterans' Ad- changed. At the close of the period No. 1 dark northern was quoted at ministration facilities at Boise. Minneapolis at 4c to 6c over the July

All veterans interested in enrollprice, which closed at 97c, a decline ment in the Civilian Conservation Corps should immediately communi- of 8c for the week. Demand was slow while offerings of Canadian cate with the Veterans' Administrdurums in store were fairly liberal. tion, Boise, Idaho. Application forms will be supplied upon request.

F. F. A. Boys Go Camping

in the spring wheat markets. Prices Local members of the Future Farm- at Kansas City dropped 4c to 5c per heavier than this season and our little ers of America chapter, with Tommy bushel with milling demand rather community realize the necessity for a week's visit with Mrs. Bleisner's city is a veritable bower of bloom and Keene as a guest, spent several days indifferent. Prices at Chicago declinvaccination and cooperate with physi- parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dorendorf, the air is fragrant with the scent. last week camping on the Rapid ed 4½ to 5c per bushel but premiums It is indeed too bad that the bloom river, some three miles above Pol- on hard and yellow hard winter were son as very dry in that section and can't hang on the trees the year lock. The boys were accompanied by increased 1/2c to 11/2c per bushel and round, instead of the unsightly seed their instructor, 'M. C. Grover. They offset in part the decline in futures. pods that shatter off during the report a wonderful time-and the Intermountain and Pacific coast spring months. But they are beauti-killing of seven fine rattlesnakes-for markets were generally lower, influ-Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Beeson from ful at this time, which more than which that part of the country is enced by the same conditions which Orofino, were visitors Sunday in the makes up for any short-comings at particularly noted. The largest one weakened central western and eastern

reported had 12 rattle and a button. markets. Denver mills were bidding 80c FOB Colorado shipping points San Diego Fair Should Be Popular for No. 2 hard winter and 82c for No. It is said that 30,000 people paid 2 northern spring.

The Portland market declined about B. Deobald and family of Kendrick San Diego fair to witness the ca- 51/2c per bushel with trading the lightand Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wegner and vorting of the Nuidst colony (even est for some time. Growers continand receipts at Puget Sound and Coconfined principally to high protein wheat for local mills and the Cailfornia trade. Prices remained out of line for shipment to Eastern and Central Western markets. At the close

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son Frank of Potlatch ridge at a fans being taboo). It is probable the ued to show a firm holding tendency colony will do a land-office business It was a beautiful day and was with those who formerly frequented lumbia river terminalss totaled only the "bald-headed row" at the the- 361 cars. Demand was light and was

cians and local health departments at Southwick. They report the seathat crops are backward. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Herres and

> home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Mc- other times. Keever. Mrs. L. J. Herres and Miss Eleanor, and some friends whose names we failed to get, were also in [afternoon.

Picnic At Atwater Lake

the Kendrick Commercial club will The Crockers enjoyed a family pic-chicken dinner Sunday. be held in the Raby Hotel next Monnic dinner at Atwater Lake Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. spent in visiting and music. Fred Crocker, Doris and Floyd, Mrs. George Crocker and sons, Mrs. Everett Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Arlos Crocker and children, Mrs. Seibert fered a severe nose bleed Wednesday nesday from her school at Wellpinit, Hogarth and children, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon, necessitating the calling of Wash. Her mother, Mrs. Liddie Ame-Well, anyhow, five years of the Wilfred Mendenhall and daughter and Dr. Christensen to check it. The nose ling, met her in Spokane and they

Lawrence Kuykendall.

Entertains At Dinner Mrs. M. A. Deobald of American

Kendrick for a short time Sunday ridge entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. 25 cents each at the opening of the

Carl L. Wegner of Cameron suf- Miss Velma Ameling returned Wed-

drove to Kendrick.

atres.

deep surrounding the blaze, and sup-

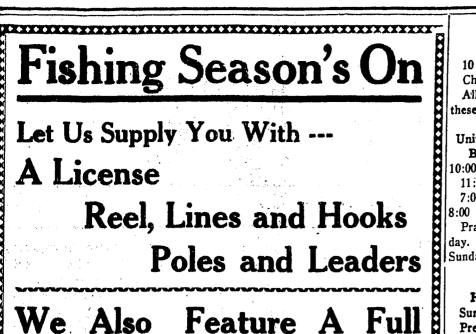
to NezPerce over the week-end to and Helen Boyd. visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Washington state was reported by C. Harding and family. Mrs. Higley remained to spend the rest of the week with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bleisner of

Mrs. Geo. Leith.

is imperative the citizens in every Waverly, Wash., arrived recently for



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	On sale daily to Oct. 15; final return limit Oct. 31. *Return limit 45 days.	
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THE KENDRICK GAZESTE FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1935

CHURCH NOTICES

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

United Bretheran Church, Juliaetta Benjamin W. Pressnal, Pastor 0:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Preaching Services. 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor. :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 endrick:

9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship. 7:00 p. m. Young People's Meeting 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship. American Ridge:

The Sunday School is invited to uliaetta this Sunday for the Children's Day exrecises. There will be Mildred called at the home of Mr. no meetings at this church this Sunday.

The Ladies Aid meets this week at the Parsonage, at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Election of officers.

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.

The Lutheran Church Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor

Cameron, Emanuel: 9:30 Sunday School. 10:30 Divine Services, both in the German and English languages. Pent ecost Festival. 7:30 Luther League. Juliaetta, Zion: 1 p. m. Sunday School.

2:00 Divine Services in English.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Jessie E. Callison, also known as Jessie Grosenbach, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the un- front of the Chas. Kime place a dersigned, executor of the estate of wheel came off. They put it back and Jessie E. Callison, also known as Jes- were lucky enough to get home. sie Grosenbach, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit A holiness preacher over in Virthem with the necessary vouchers ginia, who claims to be immune from within six months after June 7, 1935, snake bite effects, says "Bring on your the first publication of this notice, to snakes!" the said executor at law office of Adrian Nelson, Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

Elbert Herring has been entertaining the measules for a few days. Mrs. R. E. Brock and son were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Clanin last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hoppe were callers at the Wm. Groseclose home Saturday evening. Elwood Brock and Sven Frederick-

son have gone up in the timber above Orofino to look for work.

Mrs. Wm. Groseclose and Carroll went to Juliaetta Wednesday of last week to attend the graduating exercises there. They spent the night at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Laura Groseclose, and went to the cemetery on Decoration day. They returned home that afternoon. Laura and Margie Groseclose came home with them for a few days' visit.

A social was given at the Wn Groseclose home last Friday evening, so that Laura and Margie could meet all their old school mates. There were 41 present. All seemed to have a pleasant evening.

Grover Groseclose went to Juliaetta last week to see his niece, Laura Groseclose, graduate. He visited until Sunday and came home with Carroll in his crippled car.

Mrs. Chas. Beery and daughter and 'Mrs. Gifford Brown one day last week.

Harry Sampson an dH. L. Groseclose came up with their cattle last cal needs of the people of this secweek and spent several days working tion. He will return in about six about their camping place.

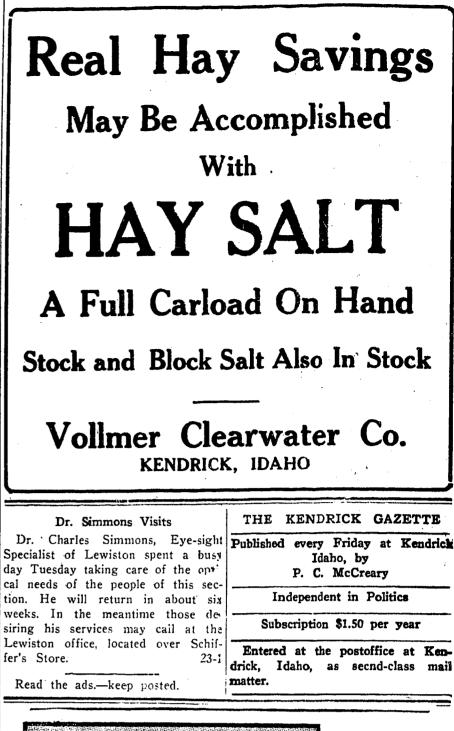
The Lind boys of Kendrick came up last week and will spend their vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lind.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sewell went to Asotin last Friday returning Saturday. They brought their niece, Margaret Powell, with them.

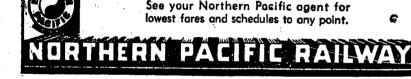
Lewiston visitors this week were Ed. Choate and J. S. Lehman. Mrs. Avery Miller returned last Friday from Post Falls where she was visiting with her brother from Moretz, and her son, Don Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groseclose and Carroll went to Juliaetta Sunday and took Lura and Margie back to their home below Juliaetta. On their way back that afternoon Carroll had considerable trouble with his car. First a bearing came loose. They tried at Leland to get someone to tow them home, but failing, put in heavy oil and came slowly on. When just in

Claims Is Snake-Proof







Unusual Consequences Lulu-What's the matter with the car now? Kenneth-I dunno; guess dad's been fixin' it again.

A Born Wrestler "Here, young man, you shouldn't County. State of Idaho. hit that boy when he's down." him down for?"

DEPOSIT INSURANCE AN EXTRA MEASURE OF PROTECTION

The management of this Bank always has taken every possible precaution to safeguard the funds of its depositors. In keeping with this traditionally conservative policy, deposits made here are now insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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At the present time, the maximum amount insured for each depositor is \$5,000. This does not mean that a depositor with an account of, say \$500.00, is guaranteed \$5,000.00, but it does mean that his \$500.00 is fully insured. Deposit insurance is for your protection. It is a permanent part of the Nation's law.

KENDRICK STATE BANK A Home Bank

A news dispatch said three rattlers refused to bite the erverened gentleman. There may be a reason. However, we'll guarantee that if some of

our real wild Potlatch canyon rat-LEWISE PEARSON, Executor. tlers got hold of him he would think "G'way! What do you think I got Dated at Moscow, Idaho, June 1, 1935. he had been someplace else besides 23-5 at a revival. Failing that, we have on hand two perfectly good black widow spiders that we will bet could do the work.

Notice To The Public

State regulations Liquor Control Act, Chapter 103, 1935 session laws. Section 35-No person shall open a package containing liquor or consume liquor in a public place (public place includes any place, building, conveyance or public road to which the public is permitted to have access.) Every person who violates any pro vision of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor * * *

Chapter 132, 1935 Session Laws-Beer Control Act: Section 6-(Un lawful practices). 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to sell beer to any minor under the age of eighteen years * * *

County Beer Ordinance-Section 4 There shall be no sale of beer to any individual who shall appear to be intoxicated and the violation of such provision is specifically made a ground for revocation of retail license of the violator.

These regulations will be strictly enforced.

Chas. Summerfield, Sheriff. Murray Estes, County Atty.

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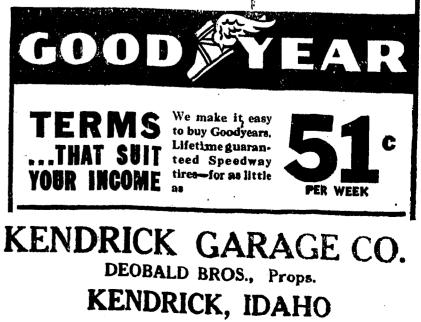
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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1935 Thursday's Markets FAIRVIEW ITEMS FURTHER SHARP DECLINES LOCAL ADS. FEATURE GRAIN MARKETS Wheat J. M. Woodward is serving on the Club, sacked 56c DR. CHARDES SIMMONS jury in Lewiston this week. of the week, 13 per cent protein blue-Forty Fold, sacked . 56c Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davidson stem hard white was quoted at Port-Eye-Sight Specialist Red, sacked .55c Will be in Kendrick every sixty } and daughter Mary and Mr. and land at 91c, ordinary bluestem hard All bulk wheats 3c per bushel less. Mrs. R. E. Woody were Lewiston white at 87c. At Seattle, western Days Oats, per 100\$1.00 \$1.00 visitors Saturday. DRS. SALSBERG & SIMMONS | Barley, per 100 white, western red and hard winter 203-205 Salsberg Bldg. were quoted at 74c, and baart hard John Glenn is on the sick list this white at 90c per bushel, sacked, No. Lewiston, Idaho Beans week. 1 basis. Whites \$2.75 Lester Woody of Pomeroy, Mr. and California markets were dull with Reds \$4.10 Mrs. Lester Lanphier and son Carllocal millers and feed manufacturers Kidney, per 100 . .\$4.25 ton of Moscow and niece, Miss Flora GENERAL REPAIR SHOP purchasing only sufficient wheat for Walker, of Indiana, were Sunday Eggs, per dozen (No. 1) .. immediate needs and awaiting new 18c Blacksmithing, Wood Work, guests at the R. E. Woody home. Butter, per pound (No. 1) ... crop offerings to accumulate stocks. Mrs. J. M. Woodward and daugh-Tire Setting, Wagon or The San Francisco market declined Butterfat ... Autos, Disc Shrpening ter Nellie spent Sunday with Mrs. about 5c per 100, with the slow flour Machine and Gun Repairing Herbert Wolff. business and increased substitution FIX RIDGE Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks spent of barley for feed wheat, weakening FRANK CROCKER T-A-X-E-S Sunday with relatives in Leland. influences. Receipts at San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fix went to Elgin and Elwin Fleshman visited during 'May totaled 12,805 tons, bring-Lewiston Saturday and on to visit Sunday afternoon with their granding the season's total to 75,323 tons, Mrs. Elsie Sogard at Culdesac. parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flesh-**GRICE-ANDERSON** of which 48,818 tons were norther: Fred Taber of Yakima is spending man. wheat. FUNERAL HOME Mrs. Herbert Wolff and Miss Nelcouple of weeks at the Taber home. Last Day to Pay Taxes Saturday, Foreign wheat markets were unset-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nye and son lie Woodward accompanied J. M. FAIR COST ALWAYS tled and mostly lower. Prices at Woodward to Lewiston on Monday. Bobby were Kendrick and Juliaetta PHONE 5101 MOSCOW Winnipeg declined more than 4c with June 22nd. visitors Monday. Mrs. Roy Morgan and children, Mrs. Fred Glenn and Mrs. Richard No. 1 Manitoba northern quoted May Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips went to Lewiston on Monday in search of Blewett of Kendrick called on Mrs. 31 at 811/4c. Oats markets declined sharply, R. E. Woody Monday morning. **McDowell's** employment. PAY YOUR TAXES AT THE The Corkill family spent Memorial principally influenced by the weak-Mrs. Sam Bailey and daughter, ness in other grains, favorable pros-Day at Lewiston. Claretta, and Mrs. Wm. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cocran of pects for the new crop and a dull **MIDGET CAFE** son Bobby called at the S. S. Taber FARMERS BANK AND SE-Juliaetta and Mr. and Mrs. Archie demand for current offerings. Pacific nome Thursday. Morgan of Moscow called at the Northwestern markets were quiet with Frieda and Elsie Dennler and Mrs. occasional car to local mixers and to Fred Glenn home Sunday evening. Meals S. S. Taber called on Mrs. K. Den-CURE YOUR RECEIPT AT THE Irvin Woodward spent the week- the middle-west from eastern Washnler Wednesday. end in Moscow visiting his brother, ington. Middlewestern markets tend-Those who went to Kendrick last Clifford, who is attending the U. of ed downward with other grains, fa-Wednesday were George Dennler, Sr., TIME OF PAYMENT Lunches vorable prospects for the new crop and Gail Jenkyns, Ira Fix, S. S. Ta-A surprise birthday party was and a light inquiry for current offerber and family and Mrs. Alvin Nye given Wednesday evening in honor ings. At the close of the market Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taber and famly went to Culdesac Sunday to visit of Mrs. J. M. Woodward's birthday May 29, No. 3 white oats were quoted with relatives. Thelma stayed until anniversary. The evening was de- at Minneapolis at \$1.0814 to \$1.1114. FARMERS BANK THE voted to games and visiting, after | Pacific Northwestern barley mar-RUSSELL TRUITT, Tuesday. which refreshments of ice-cream and kets were sharply lower toward, the A. E. Clarke, Pres. Mrs. Lena ZumHoffe and son Walcake were served. The guests depart- end of the week, reflecting the weak N. S. Vollmer-Hopkins, Vice-Pres. ter visited at the George Dennler, Southwick, Ida. ed at a late hour, wishing the honoree ness in other grainss and the favor-Sr., home the first of the week. W. J. Carroll, Cashier George Dennler and daughter Mar. | many happy returns of the day. able outturn of the California crop. DAY AND NIGHT CALLS Trading and movement continued extha were business visitors in Lewis-ATTENDED GOLDEN RULE tremely light with mixed feed manu ton Monday. facturers furnishing the principal out Hours 9:00 to 12 Noon 1:00 to 3:00 P. M. Deputy Co. Physician and Health Martha Dennler spent Thursday Mrs. Homer Betts and Mrs. Glen let for the market offerings. At the Officer Southwick-Leland Precincts | night at the ZumHoffe home. Saturdays 9:00 to 12:00 Noon Betts and children spent Tuesday at close of the market May 29, No. 2 Louis Taber of Culresac spent all day Tuesday and Tuesday night with the C. A. Betts home. bright western barley was quoted at Elberteen and Irene Martin helped Portland at \$1.271/2 with California his brother, Sam Taber. Ella Dennler spent Friday night Marie Smith celebrate her birthday feed barley at \$1.10 per 100, sacked J. J. PICKERD anniversary Thursday. basis with Emma Dennler. self are rivals for the hand of the LICENSED EMBALMER AND Mr. and Mrs. Abner Cowger visit-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vansteenburg The setting is an Arizona ranch, to same girl, UNDERTAKER ed with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finke "When a Man's a Man" visited at the Taber home Tuesday which comes a mysterious Easterner, This splendid westerner will be au Friday evening. and the Fix home Wednesday.

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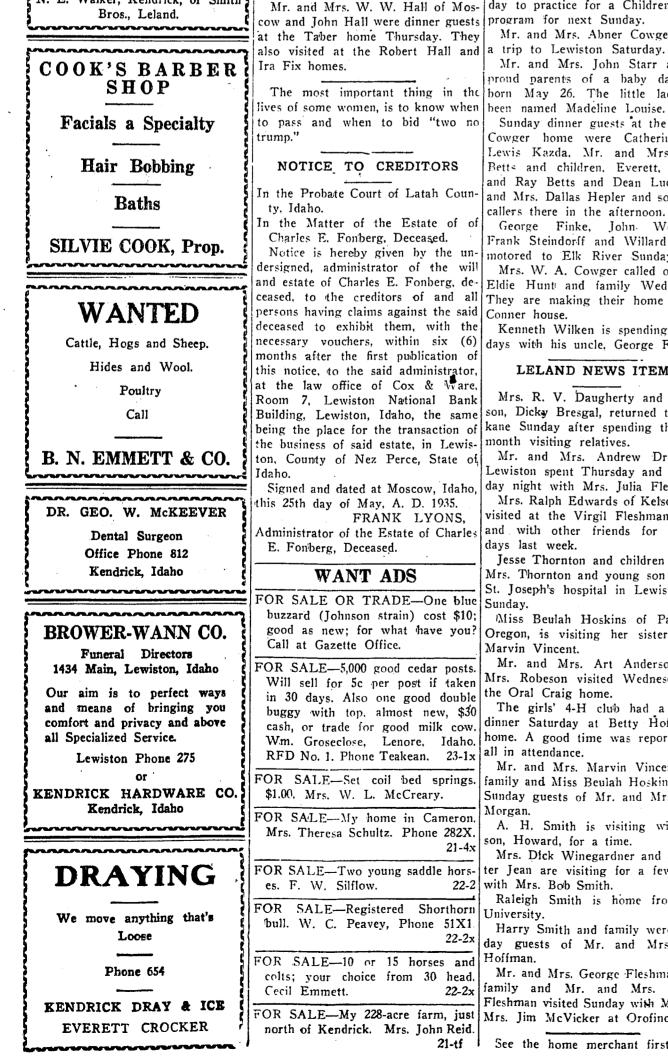
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or *see Saturday evening. N. E. Walker, Kendrick, or Smith 5

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson a trip to Kendrick.

and Maxine were Kendrick visitors sie Martin went to Southwick Saturday to practice for a Children's Day

Every reader has read one or more short of money, obviously the gentle- the Kendrick Theatre this Friday and 'Mrs. Emma Betts, Mrs. Glenn of Harold Bell Wright's books-au! Betts and children went to see the loved every one of them. One of he man, but silent on his past. He is Saturday nights, as well as Chapter new baby girl, Donna Jean, at the best, "When a Man's a Man," has beiriended by a hardened Westerner, 10 of "Tailspin Tommy," with C. A. Betts home on Friday, while been made into one of the best west changes from playboy to a rugged "Death at the Controls," and Tommy R. S., H. H. and C. A. Betts made erners ever screened, with George "man's man," and finds himself in saves Betty from the crumbling walls, O'Brien in the leading male role and the dilemma of his lifetime when he There will also be the other regno Elberteen, Irene, Beatrice and Jes- Dorothy Wilson as the girl two men realizes that his best friend and him- lar features.



cow and John Hall were dinner guests program for next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Cowger made at the Taber home Thursday. They

Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark took

Mrs. Mae McCall is working at the

FRANK LYONS,

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Jackie and Clinton to Lewiston Mon-

day for tonsil operations.

Caus Clark home.

also visited at the Robert Hall and a trip to Lewiston Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Starr are the proud parents of a baby daughter, The most important thing in the born May 26. The little lady has

> Sunday dinner guests at the W. A. Cowger home were Catherine and Lewis Kazda, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Betts and children, Everett, Odetta and Ray Betts and Dean Luce. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hepler and son were callers there in the afternoon.

George Finke, John Westgate. Frank Steindorff and Willard Hulce Notice is hereby given by the un- motored to Elk River Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Cowger called on Mrs. and estate of Charles E. Fonberg, de- Eldie Hunt and family Wednesday. ceased, to the creditors of and all They are making their home in the persons having claims against the said Conner house.

Kenneth Wilken is spending a few necessary vouchers, within six (6) days with his uncle, George Finke.

LELAND NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. R. V. Daugherty and grand-Building, Lewiston, Idaho, the same son, Dicky Bresgal, returned to Spokane Sunday after spending the past month visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dreps of Lewiston spent Thursday and Thursday night with Mrs. Julia Fleshman. Mrs. Ralph Edwards of Kelso, Wn, visited at the Virgil Fleshman home and with other friends for several days last week.

Jesse Thornton and children visited Mrs. Thornton and young son at the St. Joseph's hospital in Lewiston on Sunday.

Miss Beulah Hoskins of Paradise. good as new; for what have you? Oregon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Marvin Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson and Mrs. Robeson visited Wednesday at in 30 days. Also one good double the Oral Craig home.

The girls' 4-H club had a picnic dinner Saturday at Betty Hoffman's home. A good time was reported by all in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent and family and Miss Beulah Hoskins were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan.

A. H. Smith is visiting with his son, Howard, for a time.

Mrs. Dick Winegardner and daughter Jean are visiting for a few days with Mrs. Bob Smith.

Raleigh Smith is home from the University.

Harry Smith and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fleshman and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fleshman visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim McVicker at Orofino.

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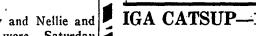
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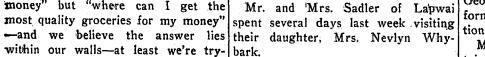
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The pupils have recently heard from their eighth grade examinations and are happy to know they all With the coming of hot weather passed with good averages. Those takwe're featuring more in the way ing the examinations were John Mr. and Mrs. Ole Lien, Evan and Henry, with Mrs. Souders' brother, Mr. Wells of cured and prepared meats-be- Keeler, Ruth Cuddy, Helen Hunt and Mrs. Henry Kortemeier.

A large crowd gathered at the H S. Weaver home Sunday for a picnic dinner and a jolly good time was reported by all. In the afternoon they made 11 freezers of ice cream.

Underwent Operation

Gritman hospital, Moscow, and Saturday morning at 9 o'clock under-3:00. went a major operation. At last report she was doing nicely.

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tained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Alfred Swanson helped the Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lien and son cooks at Tabor's mill one day last of Los Angeles, Calif. Those present week. Mrs. Frank Souders and Marvin besides the honor guests were Mr.

seth of Clarkston visited Sunday in Kendrick the past winter.

evening at the Ole Lien home. Childrens Day will be observed on Darby Mill now, Bob Chilberg's, C Sunday, June 9, at the Bear Ridge Craig's and Darby's. chapel. Sunday school will be at 10.

Mrs. R. J. Ellis was taken to the lunch at noon. Rev. Poindexter of that the crew is so much larger.

Lien Brothers entertained Mr. and and John Olson were visitors at C. Mrs. Isaac Lien and son at dinenr on Craig's Monday. Thursday of last week.

LINDEN

and Mrs. Charlie Greenwood visited and family, of Moscow, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Long and Miss Davida Craig came home on family and Mr. and Mrs. Einer Bru-|Sunday. She has been going to school

Three trucks are logging into the

Mrs. L. A. Watson is helping Mrs Children's program at 11:00, a basket Ray King a part of each day now. Kendrick will bring a message at Mrs. Julia Ekman, Mrs. C. Greenwood, Mrs. Walt Dorendorf and baby

> Nellie and George Dorendorf visited with Beth and Amy Darby on Tuesday.

The Sunday school is preparing a

LITTLE BEAR RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman were

About fifty friends gathered Sun- Children's Day program for next Sunday to help Mrs. McPhee celebrate day, June 9. Sunday school will start her seventy-second birthday anniver- at 10:30, the program about 11:00 and sary, which occurred on June 1. a basket dinner will follow. You are Besides the neighbors, Mrs. Vaug- cordially invited to attend any or all han, Milton, Oregon; Claude Vaug- of our Children's Day festivities. They han, Walla Walla; Ted Vaughan of will be held at the school house.

Moscow and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frv and family of Kendrick attended. A sumptuous dinner was served cateteria style.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for little Lee Alice week's outing in the mountains last Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. week. Ray Butler, who passed away Moncallers at the John Thomas home on day afternoon,

Monday. Earl Harris, who has been stationed at the CCC camp at White Bird spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris. Mrs. Susan Carr spent the day ridge. Sunday with Mrs. Starr.

Mrs. Claud Pippinger and son Paul were up from Orofino for Decoration Reierson celebrate his birthday anni-Dav.

Dan and Raymond Lyons, U. of I. Mrs. Edgar Long and Barbara, Mrs. students spent the week-end with their Arlos Crocker and children, all of parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel attended min and Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest the funeral of Mrs. Israel's aunt, at Bovencamp and family and Gilbert Milton, Oregon, Tuesday afternoon. The Misses Kathlyn and Flo Kent pleasant evening was reported and and Eva Smith attended the gradu- all wish Gunder many more such ation exercises at Juliaetta Wednes- birthdays. day evening.

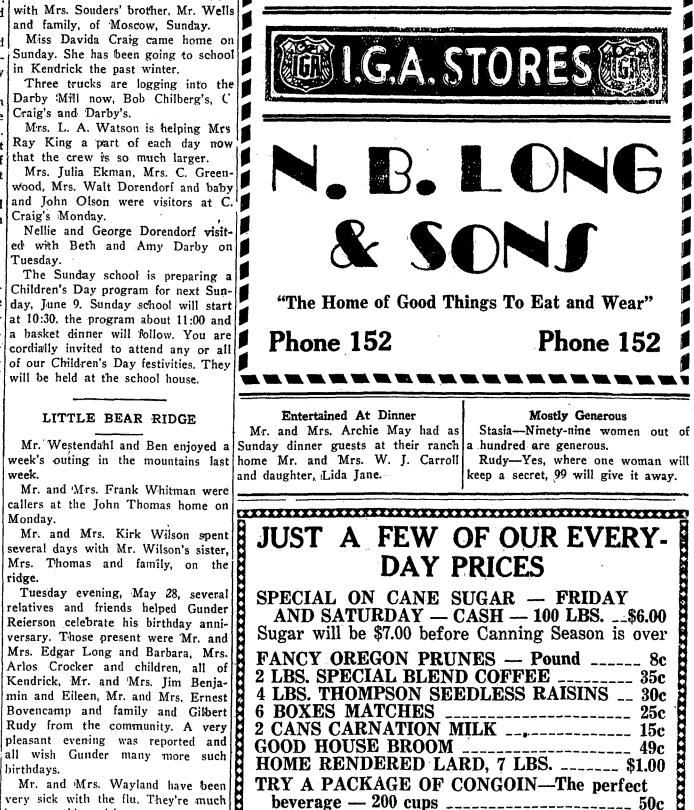
Mrs. Mattie Garner and little girls, very sick with the flu. They're much Thelma and Eileen, visited Monday better at this writing. afternoon with Mrs. A. Alexander We are told that the next relief project will be on the Little Bear and Mrs. Dicks.

Mrs. Gordon Harris and Mrs. Zie, Ridge Road. It seems almost too mann of Southwick, visited with Miss good to be true. Let's not forget to Eva Smith Saturday. boost for it!

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