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FARMERS MAY AGAIN SECURE LAND LOANS

and the Land bank of Spokane, it is

annuonced by Wm. A. Shoenfeld,

chairman of the board of directors.

legislation on February 16 restrict-

ing mortgagors from pledging their

personal responsibility in addition to

their property as security for mort-

inelegible for new Land bank and

commissioner loans. Upon reconsid-

eration, the legislature repealed this

measure in the closing days of the

Through enactment of emergency

Wednesday morning, following the rains of Tuesday and Tuesday night Idaho farmers once more are

elegible to recieve loans through it highest point this season, with

their national farm loan associations the water a dirty yellow. The rains

develops.

this spring.

Creek Up

Potlatch creek was up to possibly

boosted it even higher, but it yet has

Fields are now thoroughly satu-

INTERESTING NEWS NOTES

BEING RELOCATED

One-hundred and nineteen farm families from the great plains drouth areas have been established club that has been held in many a of Wednesday and Wednesday night on farms in Oregon, Idaho and day was held in the Fraternal Tem-Washington during the past two ple Monday night, when 29 interestmany feet to go before any danger months by the relocation section of ed people were in attendance and the resettlement administration, re- partook of the spledid meal preparports Walter A. Duffy, regional director.

rated with moisture and farmers Drouth families relocated include ness of the evening was taken up. are wishing for a cessation of the 39 transfers from drouth states and rain, as the season is advancing and gage loans, Idaho farmers were made but few have completed seeding for 80 independents or drouth families already in the Pacific Northwest. Each family was assisted in select-

ing a productive farm and aided tion, were read, they coming from FROM OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS through a rehabilition loan for neces- various persons interested in the sary capital goods such as livestock, road situation, the first of which The Girls' Athletic Association farm equipment, feed and seed. Loans was from G. P. Mix, Moscow, to

special \$300,000 allotment of drouth cation dealt with the section of road wife of Florian Schupfer, died at her about 5 points below average and Monday morning the Seniors left relief funds to meet the problem lying between the end of the present home in Juliaetta Friday morning only 73.8 per cent of normal, a total this cooperative farm mortgage sys- for the annual Senior sneak with created by migration of 9,000 drouth Big Bear ridge section of highway after an illness of 10 days of pneu- production of approximately 656,000,tem there was no other course than the Juniors in hot pursuit. They families to this region during 1936. and Deary, part of which read as monia. She was a native of Austria. 000 bushels was indicated. This crop, Negotiations for relocation of an follows: "The road from Kendrick as the anti-deficiency law was on the high school and the asylum. As additional 90 farm drouth families to Deary is through a very populous this region 53 years ago, before 000 bushels above the 1928-1932 the statute books", Board Chairman luck would have it they all got out now in the region are well under and rich agricultural section. Most Juliaetta was incorporated and when average. Conditions at the first of Schoenfeld explained. "While offi- of the asylum, so they journeyed way and will be carried out within of this read is only passable about there were not more than a half April indicated an abandonment of cers and directors of the farm loan to Lewiston, where they toured the limitations of funds. Hundreds eight months out of the year as it dozen families on Potlatch ridge, about 17 per cent, leaving 47,500,000 system are fully sympathetic to the big saw mill. In the evening some of applications for relocation are al-is a deep black soil with sufficient They rode here on horseback with acres for harvest. Some improvement underlying problem which the act of of them went to a show while others ready on file and no new applica- rainfall for crops, and during the their few possessions strapped to in prospects has occurred since the

lies relocated show Montana in the of this road will serve to connect

clusive are writing for pins and The majority of the families have is under date of March 25, 1936. been resettled in western Washing-On Monday and Tuesday of this ton and Vale-Owyhee project in Oreweek Schick tests were given to all gon, and in the irrigated sections of Pierce and Scotty Wilson had made the home at 2:30 and in the Luther- freight and small remaining stocks

cations for emergency drouth grants Ridge highway.

INTERESTING MEETING The ladies of the Eastern Star lodge entertained at a public card

party Tuesday evening, April 13. A were played at 19 tables. by Mrs. Jack May and Oscar Raby. ed by Mrs. Grace Lind and Mrs. Edgar Long, after which the busi-Marker. After the reading of the minutes communications, principally regard- by Mrs. Silvie Cook and Wade T. principal weakening influences. ing roads and highwals in this sec- Keene.

MRS. ALOISIA G. SCHUPFER

were made through transfer of a Gov. Barzilla Clark. This communitravel it, which is also true during oldest settlers in the Juliaetta sec- weather and favorable moisture con-States of origin for the 119 fam- the winter. The improvement tion.

School was dismissed the last lead with 30, Nebraska 19, North two important towns-Kendrick and four daughters, Mrs. W. J. Noble, and top soil moisture in most of the three days of last week because of Dakota 15, South Dakota 9, Colo- Deary—and it should have been Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Charles area is now sufficient for winter the teachers' institute in Spokane, rado 6, Kansas 5, and scattered fam- built several years ago." This copy Noble, Mrs. William Behrens and needs. Fields in some sections are lies from other parts of the Great of the letter to the Governor was Mrs. J. M. Hedler, all of Juliaetta, still too wet for seeding, with the sent to J. F. Brown by Mr. Mix and and one son, Joseph Schupfer, Ripon, season getting rather late. Calif.: also 11 grandchildren and one

At this time Mr. Brown reported greatgrandchild. that himself, K. D. Ingle, M. B.

a trip to Boise and had contacted an church at 3 o'clock Sunday after- in Argentina, the principal strength-Emergency aid is being extended Gov. Clark, Joe Stemmer and Mr. noon, the Rev. E. E. Krebs of ening influence. Argentine shipments These tests will show how many to 887 destitute families from drouth Taylor, all of whom promised to Lewiston officiating. Hymns were remained large and totaled over 7,people are immune to diptheria. areas, in the form of subsistence look into the matter and stated they sung by Marion Bue with Mrs. 500,000 bushels, bringing the sea-The tests were given by Miss Rei- grants for food and clothing pending would later come to Kendrick and Krebs at the organ.

opening of seasonal agricultural work look the road situation over. Bert Pallbearers were Charles Noble, since the first of January, compared or rehabilitation. Grants averaging Johnson, district engineer, with Harold Behrens, Donald Behrens, with only 16,500,000 bushels shipped about \$25 a month are being made offices at Lewiston, stated that he George Dennler, Martin Dennler and out during the corresponding period Report cards will be handed out to 226 families in Oregon, 353 in thought we would be able to get Wesley Noble. Arrangements were last year. Argentine Rosafe was Wednesday and the honor roll will Idaho and 308 in Washington. Appli- rive miles extension on the Bear in charge of the Brewer-Wann quoted at Liverpoor at the close of

company of Lewiston.

Card Party Success

GRAIN MARKETS UNSETTLED WHEAT LOWER; BARLEY FIRM

Domestic grain markets were unings of the Kendrick commercial delicious dessert was served at 7:30 settled during the week ending on following which bridge and pinichle April 9, with wheat down 2c to 3c per bushel and corn at the highest High scores in pinochle were won level in more than 10 years, according to the Weekly Grain Market Consolation prizes went to Miss Review of the Bureau of Agricul-Jewel Cummings and Raymond tural Economics. Wheat turned weaker despite firm foreign markets, At bridge high scores went to with improved prospects for winter Mrs. W. B. Deobald and J. M. Lyle, wheat and more favorable moisture of the previous meeting, several Jr., with the consolation prizes won conditions for spring seeding, the

> Doestic wheat marakets moved more independently of foreign markets than in past weeks, with new 82, PASSES AT JULIAETTA crop prospects the dominant influence. While the condition of win-Mrs. Aloisia Gabler Schupfer, 82, ter wheat at the first of April was With her husband she came to if realized, would be about 33,000,ditions. Recent snows were decidedly Survivors besides her husband are beneficial in the spring wheat belt

> Foreign wheat markets remained relatively firm with continued active Services in German were held at European demand, advancing. ocean

session, restoring the mortgage law to its former status, in this respect, on March 19. are planning to attend a "Play Day" "Under provisions of the federal at Moscow, May 1. farm loan act and by the nature of to suspend new loan closings as long went to Orofino, where they visited

handicap to the big majority of groups. Idaho farmers than it offered in the way of benefit.

Personal liability and collective are the very essence which has made it possible for farmers in this cooperative system to obtain mortgage funds from the investing public at low rates of interest and on favorable terms of repayment during the past 20 years, for it is upon such faith that investors are willing to buy Land bank bonds bearing a low rate of interest.

Furthermore, farmers who use this system are not merely borrowers. They are members and stockholders having a direct financial stake in the system through their national farm loan associations. So in addition to the law which requires that borrowers assume direct personal responsibility for repayment of funds they borrow, the matter of fair play and equality between farmer stockholding borrowers is also in important consideration. "For example, if a borrower fails to repay his loan, the loss is saddled upon other borrowers in his local association. Hence the personal liability of borrowers and the accompanying brace it gives to payment of obligations, is a mutual protection to all other association memberseems warranted after careful analysis.

the legislature sought to reach, this attended a dance. A good time was tions can be accepted under present rainy season it is immpossible to their saddles. She was one of the first of April as a result of milder particular form of corrective treat- had by all who went. Mr. Levi and allotments of funds. ment involved more possibilities of Miss McGrath accompanied the responsibility for amounts borrowed which all of the teachers attended. The first to eighth grades in- Plains drouth areas.

certificates in penmanship. the people in the grades and high Boise and Payette valleys.

school who wished to take them. man, county health nurse.

The student body is planning to give a dance this Friday.

be published next week. Entertain On Wedding Anniversary rehabilitation supervisors. In celebration of their third wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wegner, Cameron, and Wm. Bram- themselves through the standard remer, Canada, aunt and uncle of habilitation program. Mrs. Havens, whose birthdays fall on the same day. The dinner was served buffet style to fifty-one guests, with the afternoon spent in cow paper, will be of interest to road serves a considerable populaconversation. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl except in cases where such action Brammer and family, Harold, Cecil closed to fishing by department orhis mother, Mrs. Meske, Mr. and at least for the present. "Recovery by judgment from those Mrs. Herman Meyer and family, who have resources to pay their con- Marjory, Dorothy, Ramona and its east, west and south forks and tracted obligations is, of course, fun- Theodore, Lawrence Abitz, Mr. and their tributaries; Bull Run and its damentally proper and furthermore Mrs. Henry Wendt and family, Mar- tributaries, including Cameron, Shat- cial club to Hon. Compton I. White: jorie and Esther, Ernest and Wer- tuck and Squaw creeks. The closing the Land bank has itself borrowed ner Brammer, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. applies not only to trout, but to ing a copy of a letter we have writ- to make Kendrick their trading 3c to 4c per bushel, with declines in every dollar of the money that has Christensen and sons, Douglas and steelhead and salmon. been loaned and thus itself is both Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Wade T. debtor and creditor. Likewise the Keene and son Tommy, Mr. and with Elk River, to fishing April 15. bank is operating on a narrow mar- Mrs. Ira Havens and daughter gin to keep costs to the farmers at Marie, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Havens the lowest possible lever, requiring and daughters Winnie, Leasel and Mary, Roscoe Hall of Payette, Ida., and Miss Winnifred Wood.

DROUTH FAMILIES

COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS

One of the most interesting meet-

is made necessary by the fact that sound business management.

"Under the present program aimed at strengthening the local associations and decentralizing the bank's operations the question of whether been considered.

can be automatically retired by the or Lewiston. end of the contract period."

Hold Caucus

A public caucus was held at the City hall Wednesday evening for the purpose of nominating candidates for Village trustees for the coming election, notice of which appears this week. in legal form elsewhere in this paper. George Leith, Roy Ramey and R.

L. Blewett were nominated to run on the Citizens ticket. At this time no other ticket is in

the field.

School Election Saturday

Your attention is called to the or not a deficiency judgement is to fact that the general school election be taken will be decided largely by for this district (Joint District No. the local association directors after 24) will be held in the school house two or three times, breaking the all the facts and circumstances have this coming Saturday, April 17. One small bone in his leg in several

matter is that 68 local associations dents of the joint district want shoved through the flesh. His left throughout the state are again ready Latah or Nez Perce county as their knee was also badly crushed. He to accept new loan applications, of home county, that is, either one or fering Idaho farmers an opportunity the other of the counties will have Lewiston, where the fracture was to obtain mortgage funds at the low- to be designated as the "home" est rate in agricultural history- county. This will not change the 4 per cent a year—with repayment status of the district, but is merely spread over a period of 20 to 30 to state whether the business of the years, amortized so the principal district shall be handled in Moscow

This will be on your ballot. Look for it,

Ladies Aid To Meet

The Ladies Aid of the Community church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hiram Galloway on Friday of

All Aid members and friends are requested to attend.

about opportunity. The most of the talk is about pensions.

are still being accepted by county

Hundreds of drouth refugee fami-

Streams Closed To Fishermen

The following, taken from a Mos-Kendrick fishermen:

R. H. Thrasher, county game war-L. Wegner and family; Mildred, den, informed the Star-Mirror Mon- road will please an awful lot of stockholders. The associations and Zelma and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. day he had received word from Amos people. In fact, the promise of havdistrict bank nevertheless refrain Carl Koepp and son Walter, Wm. Eckert, state game warden, that ing this Democratic administration from pressing deficiency judgments Brammer, Mr. and Mrs. August streams in this area have been complete this road meant the securand Mildred, Rev. T. Meske and der last July 21, will remain closed straight Democratic votes from that

These include the Potlatch river,

Suffers Badly Mashed Leg

Cecil Babcock of Big Bear ridge had the misfortune to get his left leg caught in the belt of a gasoline engine, while running a feed cutter Wednesday, the accident happening about 1:30 o'clock. In some manner his leg was caught in the belt and he was whirled around the wheel of the principal items which will be places and almost tearing the foot "The fortunate outcome of the on the ballot is whether the resi- from the ankle, the bone being was rushed to St. Joseph's hospital, reduced and put in a cast.

Mrs. Curtiss To Hospital

Mrs. Frank Curtiss was taken to St. Josph's hospital, Lewiston, Monday morning, where she was operated on for the removal of a tumor. Mr. Curtiss was down Wednesday night and announces she is getting along as well as could be expected.

Presbyterians Held Meeting

A meeting of members of the Presbyterian church was held in the church building last Sunday afternoon, when officers were elected One doesn't hear much nowadays for the coming year. The meeting was in charge of Dr. McEwan of Lewiston.

The following excerpt from a

letter written by G. W. Kjosness, an influential democrat of Lewiston, thanks to the many friends and lies who established residence on to Mr. Stemmer, is as follows, under neighbors who so willingly aided us Havens of American Ridge gave a productive farms by purchase, con- date of March 10: "When I called during the illness and after the wheats down more than winter. dinner party on Sunday April 11. tract or lease during 1936 have been on you recently in Bolse, together death of our beloved wife and moth-The honor guests were Mrs. Carl assisted in permanently establishing with Mr. Tom Boise and Mr. Ray er. Especially do we wish to thank Durham, I understood you to say the singers and those who gave the influence in spring wheat markets that the money had been alloted or beautiful floral offerings.

ear-marked for the completion of the road from Arrow to Kendrick This pleased us very much as that tion and the roads have been in miserable shape. Completion of this ing of a considerable number of district."

Under date of March 25, the fol-Secretary of the Kendrick Commer-"Dear Mr. White: We are inclos-

ten to Governor Clark asking for center. The streams were to have opened help on the Arrow-Harvard Road which you are well aquainted with. You have given us valuable assis-

tance in the past on our road probit greatly. If you will speak a good town. word for the completion of this road it will be a wonderful asset

to this farming community, and will be appreciated by us all." Under date of March 30, the fol- fino last Thursday afternoon tantalowing reply to the above letter was lizing some of his friends here with recieved by the Secretary of the the sight of a good-sized "minnow" Commercial club from Mr. White: "Dear Mr. Thompson: I am pleased fish was a nice-sized salmon that \$1.38½ to \$1.43½. to have the information contained tipped the scales at 15½ pounds. in your courteous letter of March We didn't get the length, but we did 25th, with reference to the comple- see the surveyors out with their tion of the Arrow-Harvard Road. "Complying with the request con-

tained in your letter, I have this day written a letter to Governor Clark Under date of March 30, Hon. shown. Compton I. White wrote the following letter to Gov. Clark:

"Dear Governor: It has come to my attention that the communities located along the railway line extending from Spokane to Lewiston between the towns of Arrow and Harvard, are urging the completion of the Arrow-Harvard road as stated in a letter just recieved from the

(Continued on Inside)

Cards Of Thanks

Florian Schupfer,

Joseph Schupfer.

Another "Good Will" Series

These ads are merely for the pur-

Brought Over "Minnow"

chain and stakes about that time.

P.-T. A. Meeting Monday Night

and Family,

and Family,

and Family,

and Family,

the week at \$1.53½, Australian wheat at \$1.51¼ and No. 2 Canadian We wish to express our heartfelt Manitoba at \$1.64½ per bushel.

Domestic cash wheat markets Favorable conditions for seeding the new crop were a decided weakening and May wheat at Minneapolis declined 5¼c per bushel. Premiums on Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedler choice milling lots increased sufficiently to offset the decline in fu-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Noble tures, but the lower grades were 3c to 5c lower. Arrivals were moder-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noble ately heavy considering the small remaining farm stocks and totaled Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Behrens 332 cars at Minneapolis and 188 cars at Duluth.

Durum declined more than other classes with the May future delivery at Duluth down 8c per bushel. Pre-We wish to call the attention of miums for milling wheat were also the readers of the Kendrick Gazette sharply lower. At the close of the lowing letter was written by the to the half-page advertisement ap- week No. 2 amber durum was bepearing in this issue, signed by many ing quoted at Minneapolis at \$1.34 of the business and professional men to \$1.40 per bushel.

futures modified slightly by firmness in premiums for some types. Stocks pose of reminding you that you can of all classes of wheat on farms at "get it in Kendrick" and are merely the first of April totaled only 71,-

to show the good will of the busi- 723,000 bushels or about 27,000,000 lems and assure you we appreciate ness and professional men of this bushels less than the first of April 1936. Marketings of winter wheat remained fairly large with a total of 1,000 cars received at the principal winter wheat markets. Mills Wayne Herres was over from Orowere active buyers of medium to good milling lots while elevator interests took the lower grades. The close of the week saw No. 2 hard he brought along with him. The winter quoted at Kansas City at

At Fort Worth local No. 1 hard winter was quoted at \$1.531/2, soft red winter at \$1.54½ and No. 1 soft or hard white from California at \$1.50½, delivered common points in Texas. At Chicago No. 2 hard win-The regular monthly meeting of ter was quoted at \$1.401/2 to \$1.45 urging the early completion of this the Parent-Teachers' association will and No. 2 red winter at \$1.42 to road. I enclose copy of my letter to be held in the school building next \$1.45. At Kansas City No. 2 soft the Governor for your information. Monday night, April 19, at which red was quoted at \$1.40 to \$1.44 "Assuring you of my genuine coop- time officers will be elected for the per bushel. A feature of the winter eration and desire to be of every ensuing year and the "Hobby" ex- wheat market during the week was possible assistance in this matter." hibit of the younger pupils will be sales of new hard winter wheat for export via Gulf ports during the last half of July and first half of August. Prices were reported at 81/2c per bushel over the Chicago July price FOB gulf ports. This was equivalent to about \$1.36 per bushel at the close of the week.

> Intermountain and Pacific Coast markets were slightly weaker but declines were less than at eastern points. Denver mills were bidding

> > (Continued on Inside)

The general public is cordially invited. **Portoffice Will Move** Postmaster C. H. Daugherty has received permission from the postoffice department to move the postoffice from its present location back to the old location on the corner. The transfer will be made as soon

as the room can be made ready.



Mrs. L. A. Watson and son Dickie, ported. Miss Mary Loser and John Kirchknopf were Sunday guests in the Axel Swanson home.

Mrs. Clem Israel visited a little while with Mrs. John Darby Wednesday.

Miss Frances Farrish spent the week-end with her parents in Asotin. May home over the week-end.

borhood and a good time was re-

Mr. and Mrs. Warney May were Sunday visitors at the Jack May home.

Ella Dennler visited at the Jack

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937 THIS AND THAT ABOUT CHURCH NOTICES What Your Drug Store Has FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS Kendrick Community Church Wm. VanKleek of Spokane was a T. Earl Poindexter, Pastor ALKA-SELTZER _____ Kendrick visitor Saturday. Sunday School at 9: 30 a.m. Evelyn Farrington spent last week-Morning worship at 10:30. end with friends in Lewiston. MI 31 Antiseptic Solution _____ Young People 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Herman Schupfer and Bev-Leadership training class each BISMA REX for Indigestion 50c and \$1.25 erly Ann were passengers for Mos-Wednesday evening at 7:30. cow Monday morning. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. A. D. Hunter and Frank McGee of The pastor will preach Sunday SQUIRREL POISONS Peck were visitors in the Wade morning on the subect: "A Fair Strychnine and Phosphorous—prepared poison by Keene home Saturday. Umpire." U. S. Dept. of Agriculture ----- 10 LBS. 90c Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bechtol of Moscow was in town Sunday visit-Kendrick Full Gospel Church ing friends and relatives. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Good **GRAIN TREATMENT FOR SMUT** August Green and Paul Anderson essons and excellent teachers. from the U. of I., accompanied Roy Copper Carbonate, Bluestone and Formaldehyde Preaching at 11 a. m. Ronald Long home to spend the week-end. Wolfe, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Porter and KODAK FILMS IN ALL SIZES-PRINTING AND Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. son from Waitsburg spent Sunday DEVELOPNG-FREE DEVELOPING Supervision Tom Barnett. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preaching at 8 p. m. The subject: What Is Power?" Philip Bray, pas-Mrs. Garret Lunders and daugh-**RED CROSS PHARMACY** tor. ter from Southwick are spending Prayer services Wednesday evenseveral days visiting in the home of The Renall Store ings at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. L. Lunders. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dawald and B. F. NESBIT, Prop. Southwick Community Church PHONE 242 children returned Saturday from Walter M. Platt, Pastor Lewiston after having spent several Bible school at 10:00 a. m. days there visiting the latter's par-Morning service at 11:00. Evening service at 8:00. Mr. and Mrs. L. Lunders and sons went to Reubens last week-end for Luthern Church of Cameron, Idaho a visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A Full Line John Cannon. They brought a little German services at 10:30. cousin back with them to spend sev-Women's Missionary Society will meet in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sather and of sons from Genesee, Mr. and Mrs. Community M. E. Church—Judaetta Roy Bohn and children from Troy, J. E. Walbeck, Pastor Mr. and Mrs. Fred Comnick and Sunday school every Sunday at daughter from Genesee, were guests 10 a. m. in the W. B. Deobald home Sunday. Sperry Poultry Feeds Young People's meeting at 6:30). m. Prayer meeting fuesday evening FIX RIDGE NEWS at 7 o'clock; choir practice at 7:45. Preaching every Sunday evening at 7:30 and every first, third and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taber visited Kendrick Rochdale Company in the William Heimgartner home fifth Sundays at 11 a.m. Wednesday of last week. Preaching at Arrow every second Visitors at the Ralph Richardson KENDRICK, IDAHO and fourth Sunday at 11 9. m. Juliaetta United Brethren Church Leland Skinner, Pastor "Arizona Mahoney" upon a stage coach that had just Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Another one of those real oldbeen robbed. The lady in distress, Preaching at 11:00 a.m. fashioned Zane Grey Westerns will of course, is rescued and promptly U. B. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. be shown at the Kendrick Theatre falls in love, after which the many Evangelistic services at 8:00 p. m. this Friday and Saturday nights, complications start. Prayer meeting Wednesday even-When "Arizona Mahoney," with There is another feature film, shootin' Joe Cook at the trigger. 'Lady Be Careful," a knockout com-There is a lot of comedy, as well edy, with Lew Ayres and Mary Car-LELAND NEWSETTES as shooting, and a strong love story lyle in the leading roles. runs throughout the picture. Into Other features will also be shown The Leland Missionary Society will the scene rides "Arizona" and his during the evening. give a play—"Behind the News" assistant, Phil, at the head of a Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler and next Thursday evening, April 20. broken-down carnival. They come Small ads. bring large results. R. B. Parks and Hugh Parks made two trips to Spokane last week. R. B. Parks was having dental work

SHORT'S FUNERAL PARLORS

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AMERICAN RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and

Thursday.

urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nye and childone. dren and Ernest Nye went to Julia-

home Thursday of last week were Mrs. Edna Nye, Mrs. May Walsh, Mrs. Jeweldine Woodruff and Mrs.

Mrs. Adolph Dennler and son were all-day visitors of Frieda Dennler on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and children were in Lewiston last ing at 8:00.

Mrs. Sam Taber visited school last

Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark went to Kendrick Friday.

son went to Moscow Friday. Caus Clark went to Kendrick Sat-



THE KENDRICK GAZETTE, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937



Now that the trees are budding . . . the birds warble . . . sunshine runs a race with rain . . . myriads of flowers are adding their touch of color to the landscape . . . children and lambs are at play . . . swallows and other late birds are winging their way northward . . . the business and professional men of Kendrick feel constrained at this time to call the attention of the entire countryside to the many advantages offered by visiting Kendrick and making it your trading center.

They will give you are hearty welcome . . . bid you make yourself at home whether you trade with them or elsewhere.

We are prompted to sponsor this message to the people of Kendrick and vicinity through our interest in community welfare.

THE FARMERS BANK Farm Loans and Insurance THE RED CROSS PHARMACY B. F. Nesbit The Rexall Store **KENDRICK BEAN GROWERS ASSOCIATION** Dealers In International Machinery - Bean Buyers **KENDRICK GARAGE COMPANY** Goodyear Tires - Standard Oil Products THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO. Electricity Serves And Saves

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LATAH COUNTY OREATED

The following article, written for

It has been my privilege and pleasure to attend the last territorial secretary in Washington.

vitrol was the county seat fights; postmaster. i.e., the struggle for new counties one or more adoining counties and mail carrier-and later by stages, establish, in their treasured munici- the recently departed Felix Warren creation without a hard scrap on the from Moscow to Lewiston, Genesee, of territory, consequent taxable centers of population. All were strivwealth and voters. In the light of ing for people and industries, for modern invention and especially the competition for trade and population ton. But the fight continued. development of the make-and-break and capital investments was sharp engine and the surfacing of the high- and at times as in the county seat delegate in congress, the territory, ing himself to attach the north of ways, necessities which had legiti- struggle for Moscow-most bitter. of course, having no representation the Idaho territory to Washington mate claim for seats of county gov- At times in the winter when ferries in the senate, Dubois introduced a territory-it is quite evident that inernment within close reach of each could not make the streams the mail bill for the creation of Latah county. gratitude toward Dubois for what other, had much more claim for bags across the Clearwater river Senator Mitchell of Oregon piloted he had done in this county division many seats of county government were conveyed by pulleys attached the bill through the senate after Du- issue was overshadowed by these than now. It was originally thought to the cables and drawn over and bois had passed it through the house, aims of the votary in the new counthat a reasonable drive of a team back by the double rope process. drawing a buckboard 25 or 30 miles, The initial legislative endeavor to gress should name three commis- delegates met to form a state conwas about the reasonable distance encroach on old Nez Perce for area sioners in whom power should be stitution, the new county of Latah for county courthouses, for such a for another county to the north came vested to name the rest of the coun- was represented by W. J. McConnell. drive required about eight or ten in the second session of the territorial ty officers. Charles Moore of Mos- H. B. Blake, W. D. Robbins and J hours.

easily drive to and through 10 to 12 was signed by the governor creating national capital while James W. of four remaining members of the county seats in a day. This with tele- a county of the territory north of the Reid, brilliant Lewiston attorney and makers of Idaho's constitution. The phone communication, added tele- Clearwater river and west of Sho- a former member in congress from other three living members are Auggraphic and train facilities and the shone county to be named "LahToh," a Virginia district, looked after the ust M. Sinnott, then of Glenns Ferry, airplane, reduce distance and the old with Coeur d'Alene as the county opposition desired by the Nez Perce Elmore county, now residing at Orearguement for so many county seats seat. There was then no Moscow. to the border of ridicule.

islature passed a law permitting ized, although the territorial gover- ed by act of congress, w signed by Oneida county, now residing at Poccounties to hold elections and test nor did name three county commis- President Grover Cley, and on May atello. - public opinion on the issue of merg- sioners. Legislative sessions in these 14, 1888. Two weeks later, May 29, In his Idaho nomenclature, John E. ing counties as an economic measure. early territorial days were held an-It looked like a businesslike move nually. In the fourth session, held in liam W. Fnazier and W. W. Langdon, the meaning of Latah: "Latah, Beneuntil the lawyers and the officehold- Boise in December, 1866, Kootenai met and named the following first wah county. This is a Nez Perce Iners awoke to the occasion and county was created with boundry county officers of Latah, Idaho ter- dian name given to a place near Deplaced an anesthetic to the proposal lines the same as those previously ritory, and their salaries: which made it utterly inoperative, provided for "LahToh" county. The Auditor and recorder, W. B. Kyle, some kind of stone out of which they plebescite.

The bitterest struggles for and development of both Lewiston and Baker, \$300; Sheriff, Robert Bruce, 'Tah-ol' and at the same place were against new creations of counties in Moscow, and the incoming of strong \$1,200; district attoreny, C. B. Rey- large pine trees called 'La-kah.' By my Idaho observations were between men from the east and middle west, nolds, \$600; assessor, L. C. Roberts, eliminating the last syllable of each Canyon and Ada and the dismember- joining with vigor in the desire for 12 per cent of other taxes; surveyor, word is made 'La-tah' meaning, pine

ment of old Alturas, when many supremacy.

BY ACT OF CONGRESS gunmen occupied the council cham- Nez Perce evidently held the high school superintendent, John W. Lieuber and George P. Wheeler of Bing- hand until a further legislative out- allen, \$200; coroner, William Gray, ham presided over the lower house break occured in the session of 1882. no record of salary, the Lewiston Tribune by C. E. Ar- with a six-shooter rather than the W. S. Taylor was in the territorial ney, special correspondent, will be of gravel. But away before my day in council and S. W. Toner in the house. creek, resigned as sheriff and the interest to many old-timers of this the west was the tense struggle of These two were devotees of the for- board named R. H. Barton of Mossection and which we here reprint: Nez Perce to retain her territory un- tunes of a proposed Latah county cow July 7. Later Lewis Jane resignmolested against the vigorous and (the spelling had been modified by ed as probate judge and Rowland ever-insistence of Moscow for the that time to conform to the present Hodgins was appointed to the valegislative assembly in Idaho and all creation of Latah county. Believe it "Latah," but during the pendency cancy. Both Jane and Hodgins at the but two of the state sessions since or not, this struggle started 65 years of this measure it was discovered time lived in Genesee. statehood, those two while I was ago, or in 1872, when the postoffice that the congress had placed a conwith Senator Fred Dubois as his at Lieuallen, a mile east of the pres- gressional inhibition on the further territorial election after the creation ent business center of Moscow, was creation of new counties. The joy of of Latah county, of which Dubois Of all legislation I have observed removed to that new village and one the Nez Perce crowd was unbounded, was the legislative sponsor, and with that which was utterly steeped in V. Craig was named as the first but not for long, for the resourceful him as the republican, James H. Moscow county-seat advocates pro- Hawly as the democratic and Norceeded and passed a bill permitting man Buck the independent candid-Soon mail routes were established, with some hamlet, village or town first by pony express riders—John the voters to go to the polls at a ates, Dubois recieved in the new aspiring to take territory from some Denny being recorded as the first not far distant date-to be fixed by county 341 votes, Hawley 237 and gubernatorial proclamation-and vote Buck 864. There is an easy explana-"yes" or "no" on the creation of tion, however, of this. With the bitpality, a seat of county government. being one of four or five first stage Latah county with Moscow as the terness engendered between Lewis-I do not now remember any such drivers to carry mail and express seat of government. This plebescite ton and Moscow, and the close proxwas held in June, 1883, and the imity of Latah county and Moscow part of the counties to be deprived Farmington and other then-distant "ayes" recieved 642 votes to the to Washington territory, and with "nayes" 922. Then there was bad many overtures from Washington blood between Moscow and Lewis. folks to join them and cut off from

In 1887, with Fred Dubois as the positive annexation platform-pledgthe measure providing that the con- try. Later in July, 1889, when the legislature held in Lewiston in 1864 cow represented the Moscow contin- W. Brigham, the latter, then, as now Today, with a "flivver," one can when a bill passed both houses and gent favoring the enactment at the living on his farm near Genesee, one opponents. The act, in a class of its gon City; Frank Harris, then, as For some reason which history own, being the only county in the now, of Weiser, Washington county, Some ten years ago the Idaho leg- cloaks, this county was never organ- United States before or site creat- and D. W. Standrod, then of Malad,

that was a two-thirds vote on the contention grew in bitterness with \$600 per annum; probate judge, made pestles with which to pound the years and with the growth and Lewis Jane, \$200; treasurer, W. W. and smash roots. These they called

S. L. Cambell, no record of salary;

June 14, Robert Bruce, of Deep

It was of interest that at the first Idaho and with Buck running on a

smet where in olden times they found

and pestle place.' "

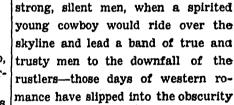
When Rustling Goes "Modern"

By Dorothy Whiteman, Cataldo, Idaho, senior in journalism. University of Idaho.

When rustling goes modern, it puts the "finis" touch to the romantic of the past. pages of the history of western pioneer cattlemen.

The West has gradually been "setling down" and becoming conventionalized. The days of those romantic figures in western lore-the lonesome cowboy and the bold, bad, twogun rustler-have passed over the pages of time into romantic tradition.

Those eventful days when rustlers cattle across state lines in new high rode out of the badlands to steal cattle, driving them away on foot to methods, the romance of the old cattheir hidden valleys and blind draws; the ranges has surely gone from the the days of vigorous action, and of West.



The action and romance of the frontier; the dreamy mystery of the Southwest and deeds of bravery of strong, virile men, both cowboy and rustler, of the Northwest-the day when men were men's men, and women admired them for it, have gone.

That day has been slow to come, but when rustlers take to importing

speed trucks, with modern gangster



Part of our new stock of Ladies' Dresses, Hose, Lingerie, etc., and Men's wear has arrived-and more will be arriving almost constantly until our stock is complete.

We extend a cordial invitation to the good people of Kendrick and the Potlatch section to come in and get acquainted and see our many bargains.

LADIES' WEAR

Hou	se Dresses					\$1.95
Silk	Dresses			\$1.95	to	\$4.95
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Dress Shirts	98c to \$1.49
Dress Socks. pair	15c to 25c
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THURBER'S CASH STORE IN RABY HOTEL BUILDING KENDRICK, IDAHO

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE. THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937 follow-up can be done by a local MAMELUKE MOST FAMOUS NOTICE OF KENDRICK VIL-PRESCHOOL CONFERENCE LAGE ELECTION committee of interested persons. OR SUMMER ROUND-UP SWORD OF MARINE CORPS IT IS TIME TO FIX YOUR OLD In addition, the services of local Notice is hereby given that there will be held in the City Hall of the The following article, taken from health personnel, physicians, dentists Few military weapons have sur-"Public Health In Idaho," Depart- and nurses will be needed. vived the march of time with so few MACHINERY Village of Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, on the 27th day of April, 1937, between the hours of 9:00 A preliminary survey of the comment of Public Welfare, will be of changes as the Mameluke sword, a munity covering each home where distinctive blade worn by officers of interest to all mothers who have o'clock a. m. and 7:00 o'clock p. m. there are young children is made the Marine Corps. Nowadays it is Order Your John Deere, Cletrac. children of pre-school age: of said day, a municipal election, in and recorded by one of the com- no longer a "weapon," as the 'evoluaccordance with Chapter 164, Title 32, of the Idaho Compiled Statutes For many years the National Partion of warfare has figureatively ent-Teacher Association in conjuncmittee on a registry sheet. At, this Olive and other Machine Parts A. D. 1919, and all acts amendatory tion with local health authorities visit an appointment for the conturned all swords into ploughshares. thereto, for the purpose of electing ference is made and entered on the has been conducting a pre-school But the Mameluck still remains three Village Trustees to serve for Here register, and the requested services, as a side-arm of the sea soldiers and conference for the purpose of prea term of four years. That all qualified electors of the paring the child for school in the as examination and protection de- is displayed at parades or cere-State of Idaho who have resided monies, or worn for formal military A SUPPLY OF COUNTY SQUIRREL POISON AT COST sired, are also checked. fall, so far as health is concerned. within the corporate limits of the The time of examination should affairs. It is a reminder of the fight-The scope of the work has gradually said Village of Kendrick, Latah be arranged so as to avoid excessive ing Mamelukes, after whom it is Kendrick Bean Growers Ass'n County, Idaho, for a period of three increased until communicable disease months next preceeding such elecprevalence of childhood diseases. The named, and who were prominate in protectioin for all pre-school children tion, if and when properly register-Egyptian military history for more is now included. The conference rebuilding, usually the school, should ed according to law, shall be enquires a preliminary and a follow-up make at least three rooms available; Kendrick, Idaho than 500 years. **Phone 372** titled to vote at such election. program in order to be effective. more rooms are needed for large In Revolutionary, days Marine That after an elector has registergroups and when two or more physi- corps officers apparently used any ed for a general city or village Much of the previous work and the election he shall not be required to cians or dentists are to assist. It is type of sword they preferred, or again register for a general city or desirable but not essential that runcould secure. It was not until 1804 village election so long as he or she Charter No. 8 ning water and good natural light that the secretary of the navy issushall continue to reside at the ad-THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS Report of Condition of the dress, ward or precinct in which he ed orders for a "yellow-mounted be provided. Certain records and supis registered. **KENDRICK STATE BANK** plies are furnished by the Parent- sabre" to be carried by officers of will come to your home every day through That if such elector shall fail or of Kendrick, in the State of Idaho, Teacher Association or the Health the corps, and numerous changes neglect to vote for two successive THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR at the close of business on March general biennial city or village elec-tions, the clerk shall strike the name from the original specifications have Officer, or by the two agencies 31st, 1937. An International Daily Newspaper since been made. cooperating. Resources It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit orime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals obtractively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section. of such elector from the Elector's Loans and Discounts\$ 53,657.29 Mameluke swords are first men-Register, and such elector, in order As the children arrive with their 56.32 Overdrafts tioned in the corps' uniform regulato vote at a general city or village parents they are checked on the re-Bonds, stocks, securities .. 197,428.19 tions in 1825, and the sword appears election, must again register. Banking house, \$1,000.00, gister and quickly inspected. Those That whenever an elector shall The Christian Science Publishing Society to heve been worn thereafter for having colds or evidence of other Furniture and fix-One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts have removed from the city or viltures, \$500.00 1,500.00 about thirty years. Then the sea possible contagious diseases are Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of lage in which he is so registered, soldiers adopted the army type of Real estate owned other and shall remain away from such 1 věár \$9.00 6 months \$4.50 3 months \$2.25 isolated or excluded. Then, those than banking house, weapon, returning in 1875 to the city or village for a period of one cluding Magazine Section: 1 year \$2,60, 6 issues 25e. children who are to be examined are None year, his name shall be stricken from Mameluke pattern, virtually the same Name. Claims and judgments, weighed, measured and inspected by said register, and if he shall there-Address None as that worn by them today. after again reside in such city or the nurse. The nurse usually con-Sample Copy on Request Cash on hand and due Topped with a Mameluke grip village for at least thirty (30) days, ducts the vision test also. The exam-66,577.85 from banks he shall again register. which is fashioned somewhat like ination is then completed by the Checks and other cash That the place for registration that of an old-fashioned duelling pis-5.30 physicians and dentists. Smallpox items shall be at the office of the Village IT CAN HAPPEN HERE! tol, the sword has a rather thin, a complete and invinceable partisan-Transit or collection ac-Clerk (Kendrick State Bank). You vaccination is administered on the 124.94count slightly curved blade, 28 to 32 inches ship. left arm and the first dose of toxoid may register up to and including the Securities borrowed .. None Walter Lippman the distinguished Saturday just preceeding the date long, with a straight cross guard. "He must be at one and the same 1.72 is given in the right. The results of Other assets of election. while the name of its owner as well publicist, has said that he regards time a cold and remote figure, but the examination and the protection Done by order of the Chairman as the words "United States Mar- somehow also a man of the world. the current "constitutional crisis" TOTAL \$319,351.61 and Board of Trustees of the Vilgiven are properly recorded, and the Liabilities ines," are usually inscribed on its brought about by the judicial reorgnext appointment, usually three "He must be a miricle of experlage of Kendrick, County of Latah, Capital stock paid in, Common, \$15,000. Pre-State of Idaho. anization proposal, the most vital blade. ience, knowledge and sympathy; but weeks later, made clear to the par-E. A. DEOBALD, Chairman. L. D. CROCKER, Clerk. he must also be capable at decent issue since the Civil War. On first Some think that the Mameluke is \$ 15.000.00 ent. ferred None 15 - 3carried by marine officers as a trib- intervals of asking such questions glance that may seem an exaggera-Surplus . 10.000.00 At the second visit the vaccina-Undivided profits—net..... 1.644.51 ute to Lieut. Presley N. O'Bannon tion----but, on mature reflection, what NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL as 'What is a test match?' and 'Who 11,000.00 tion result is noted and the final MEETING AND ELECTION Reserves who brought home an ornamental issue since slavery has so directly deposits, \$172,is Gracie Fields?' dose of diphtheria toxoid given. Re-Demand sword of this type at the close of affected the fundamental liberties of cords are then made available to the our war with Tripoli in 1805. Later "Nothing can produce such won-663.94. Time deposits, In Fix Ridge Common School Dis-\$109,043.16 the people and the basic doctrines on 281,707.10 cooperating agencies requesting the State of Virginia presented O'derful results except, first, a prolongtrict No. 17, Latah County, Idaho Other Liabilities None which our government is founded? ed and severe training at the bar; NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. them. Bannon. with a similar blade. Mili-The importance of the issue is That the annual school meeting of The summer round-up work con- tary records reveal, however, that and, second, a full-bottomed wig. TOTAL \$319,351.61 emphasized by the character of the tinues then through the summer, so utility as well as sentiment would Fix Ridge Common School District State of Idaho, County of Latah "The stimulative advantages of opponents of the plan. Party lines No. 17, County of Latah, State of Idaho, will be held on Saturday, the that headress were recognized by the that every effort is made to secure have been blasted—Democrats and account for its present-day use. I, H. B. Thompson, Cashier of the wise men of old when they set it the needed corrections. Some needy above named bank, do solemnly 17th day of April, 1937, at the Despite its oriental pattern, the Republicans have joined to fight upon the head of the sphinx in an schoolhouse in said District; the said swear that the above statement is cases must be provided for by the something they believe inimical to sword also has been a favorite of meeting shall convene at 1:00 o'clock true to the best of my knowledge community but, as a rule, by proper effort to represent the first and last European officers, the British havfuture freedom and individual secure p. m. on said day and continue unand belief. approach most corrections can be of the mysteries that no one could ing worn it early in the 19th Cen-H. B. THOMPSON, Cashier, ity. Economic differences among interruptedly until the business propsecured privately. fathom." erly coming before said meeting is disposed of. The following business **Correct Attest:** men have been submerged--"consertury, while Napoleon is said to have AMOS MOORE, JOHN SCHWARZ, So now it is clear where a British vatives" and "liberals" are together At the first meeting of the Parworn one following his battles with ent-Teacher Association or the the Mamelukes in Egypt in 1798. judge gets his dignify. It cannot be in the battle lines, cooperating will be transacted: 1. One trustee to serve for a term Directors. from the "bar" because nobody asso- wholeheartedly to prevent the pass-Health Council, a report of the ac-Subscribed and sworn to before of three (3) years will be elected.

2. The length of time school will be taught in said District for the en- (Seal)

me this 10th day of April, 1937. (Seal) O. E. HAVENS;

complishments should be presented. As a result of well conducted con-

Poultry And Egg Situation The Bureau of Agricultural Eco ciates that quality with baristers, age of a law that they believe would

Now A "Keedoozle" Shop

The "Keedoozle," in which electric-

He has won and lost two fortunes;

first, when he was disposed as pres-

ident of Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc.,

"But now," he said, "I'm going to

Maybe Saying Isn't So Appropriate

"I suppose winning from that ten-

"Well, maybe," replied One Arm

Paw: "It says here that they have

Maw: "Well, it would take a lamb

however often they may say "My make the road smooth to dictator-

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suing year and the seasons of the year in which the same shall be taught will be determined.

3. At the said annual meeting in said District the amount of money to be raised by special taxation shall be determined, the levy for which purpose shall not exceed ten (10) mills on each dollar of taxable property of the district.

4. At said meeting general questions pertaining to school interests will be taken up and disposed of.

The name or names of all candidates for election of trustees together with the term for which nominated shall be placed on file with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees at least election, excluding the day of election.

The election at said meeting will be by secret and separate ballot. Dated this 22nd day of March,

1937. WALLACE CLARK, Clerk of Fix Ridge Common School District No. 17, of Latah County, Idaho. 13-3

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING AND ELECTION

In Joint Common School District No. 24, Latah County, Idaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the annual school meeting of Joint Common School District No. 24, County of Latah, State of Idaho, will be held on Saturday, the 17th day of April, 1937, at the school house in said District; the said meeting shall convene at 1:00 o'clock p. m. on said day and continue uninterruptedly until the business properly coming before said meet-ing is disposed of. The following business will be transacted:

1. One trustee to serve for a term of three (3) years will be elected. be taught in said District for the ensuing year and the seasons of the year in which the same shall be taught will be determined.

3. At the said annual meeting in said District the amount of money to be raised by special taxation shall be determined, the levy for which purpose shall not exceed ten (10) mills on each dollar of taxable property of the District; the purpose for which the money derived therefrom shall be expended shall also be determined, and in each instance the proportion of the whole amount which is to be used for the various and separate purposes shall be named.

4. At said meeting general questions pertaining to school interests will be taken up and disposed of.

The name or names of all candidates for election of trustees together with the term for which nominated shall be placed on file with the Clerk of the Board of the day of election.

The election at said meeting will be by secret and separate ballot. Dated this 25th day of March, 1937.

L. D. CROCKER. Clerk of Joint Common School State of Idaho. District No. 24 of Latah County, Idaho. 14-3 15-3

Notary Public. NOTICE TO STOCKMEN

Notice is hereby given to any persons driving loose stock through the streets of the Village of Kendrick, that said stock must be herded off of private property and parking strips, and that any damage done to property or parking strips by said stock must be paid for by the owner

of said stock. Done by order of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Kendrick, six (6) days prior to the day of Latah County, Idaho, this 6th day of April 1937.

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L. D. CROCKER, Clerk of the Village Board.

NOTICE OF JULIAETTA VIL LAGE ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that there will be held in the City Hall of the Village of Juliaetta, Latah County, Idaho, on the 27th day of April, 1937, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a. m. and 7:00 o'clock p. m. of said day, a municipal election, in accordance with Chapter 164, Title 32, of the Idaho Compiled Statutes A. D. 1919, and all acts amendatory thereto, for the purpose of electing

four Village Trustees to serve for a term of three years. That all qualified electors of the State of Idaho, who have resided within the corporate limits of the said Village of Juliaetta, Latah County, Idaho, for a period of three months next preceeding such election, if and when properly registered according to law, shall be entitled to vote at such election.

That after an elector has registered for a general city or village elec-2. The length of time school will tion he shall not be required to again register for a general city or village election so long as he or she shall continue to reside at the address, ward or precinct in which he is registered.

That if such elector shall fail or neglect to vote for two successive general biennial city or village elections, the clerk shall strike the name of such elector from the Elector's Register, and such elector, in order to vote at a general city or village election, must again register. That whenever an elector shall have removed from the city or village in which he is so registered, and shall remain away from such city or village for a period of one year, his name shall be stricken from said register, and if he shall thereafter again reside in such city or village for at least thirty (30)

days, he shall again register. That the place for registration shall be at the office of the Village Clerk (Heacox Confectionery). You Trustees at least six (6) days prior may register up to and including to the day of election, excluding the Saturday just preceeding the date of election.

Ordinance No. 90 will also appear for vote at this election. Done by order of the Chairman

and Board of Trustees of the Village of Juliaetta, County of Latah, dealer

J. A. HEACOX, Chairman. ED. TAYLOR, Clerk. Kendrick, Ida.

ferences of this sort, many benefits accrue to all concerned.

A Hen's Place

yard, if recent news dispatches are any that of 1936, for which a feed sitagainst the notion that a hen's place in the size of the farm laying flock, the "Keedoozle." is in the henhouse. Word comes from also due to the feed situation; and California that a white leghorn nam- (3) the less than usual seasonal deed Hobo Mary has just completed a cline in the farm price of eggs attrib-

New Orleans to Los Angeles-2000 justment Administration egg purmiles of sight-seeing.

of prophet, calmly produced, accord- lower than in 1936. ing to report, an egg which bore on its inner shell the ominous words- months has averaged 40 percent "War June 20th"— to the astonish- above the level of a year earlier, ond when he lost out with his "Clarment of western farmers who flock- from which it has been estimated ence Saunders- Sole Owner of My ed to see the portent.

As if to rival this display of fore- mercial) is likely to be some seven sight, an Alabama bantam, convinc- to ten percent less than in 1936. ed a flood was imminent, built her From the standpoint of poultry nest in a tree and hatched nine prices this will probably result both chicks at the dizzy hieght of twelve in greater ease in clearing the presfeet-evidently the future highwater ent large storage holdings and also view. mark in her opinion.

We wonder how the lordly and fall. The seasonal decline in poultry hitherto unchallenged "kings of the prices which usually occurs after just poke the hole corresponding to wence!" cried the English woman coop" are taking these evidences of May is likely, therefore, to be less emancipation. If such notions become than average; or it may not occur widespread, no really progressive at all, as in 1935. Plymouth Rock "biddy" will be satisfied in the cramped confines of the the lighter hatch, together with a old barnyard. Perhaps the proud more rapid reduction of laying flocks crowing of Chanticleer will no long- now, points toward fewer egg mar-

Read the ads .--- keep posted.



portant among the month's develop- Lord Chief Justice, so it must be the ments in the poultry and egg situa- wig. tion: (1) the growing evidence of a Feminism is sweeping the barn- reduction in the 1937 hatch from

ity conveys the customer's purchases to him, and adds up his bill, will trip on the rods of a Pullman from uted in part to the Agricultural Adopen about March 6. Mr. Saunders chasing program, which gives prom- thing particularly." said. The name "doesn't mean any-Another fowl, seeking the mantle ise that spring prices will be no

> The feed-egg ratio in recent after a Wall Street battle; and secthat the total hatch (farm and com- Name stores."

make 10 times more money than I ever did." Mr. Saunders escorted his interviewer through the store in a pre-

From the standpoint of egg prices, peas. Saunders pointed. "Put the key in that hole. See, the bulb flashed. come home to roost.—Christian somewhat higher prices if consumer two cans, let it flash again. Ah, there demand is maintained above the 1936 you are. Well, let's get along to the jelly."

The spring level of egg prices for Shopping concluded, Mr. Saunders 1937 seems to have been about led the way to the chasier desk, and reached by the end of February. placed the keys in another hole. The Though there may be some further things purchased tumbling out on decline, it is not likely that egg conveyor belts, while an adding prices will be carried below those of machine totaled the cost. 1936.

The Sphinx and Court Wigs

London.---It has fallen to the lot derfoot was just about like taking of a British Lord Chief Justice to candy from a child." discover why the Egyptian Sphinx has a dignity all its own. It is be-Jack. "but did you ever notice the cause the sphinx wears a "full-bothowl any kid put up if you tried to tomed wig,"which that relic of 5000 grab his confectionary?" -years-ago Pharaohs had bequeathed to the present-day occupants of the Bench in Britian.

discovered a sheep in the Rocky The British Lord Chief Justice mountains that can run 40 miles an who has made this discovery is Lord hour." Hewart. He has just disclosed it at a banquet given at Birmingham. "A like that to follow Mary nowadays.' judge," Lord Hewart said, "is requir-

ed to exhibit profound and perman-Scientists are now trying to deterent impartiality but at the beginning mine how long a fish continues to

he has only just left the bar, where grow. A great deal must depend up-Phone 28XX his clients probably expected of him on who is telling the story.

omics reports the following as im- Lud." Yet nobody can contradict a ship. A number of instances of this fact

could be cited—one will suffice. In practically every normal issue, Senators Carter Glass and George Nor-Clarence Saunders sighted along ris are opposed. Both in common indication. Our hens, heretofore con- uation unfavorable to the poultry- the comeback trail from behind an certain characteristics-courage, sin-

sidered models of clucking complac- man is largely responsible; (2) the impressive array of electrical gadg- cerity and forthrightness. And as a ency, are reported to be in revolt greater than usual seasonal decline ets and a bright new store he calls result, both Mr. Glass and Mr. Norris are heading the forces which op-

pose "packing" the court. They may oppose the plan for different reasons -but each sees in it grave dangers It is not a coincidence that outstanding public men of both parties--men who have convictions and do not violate them to follow the mob-are against the proposal, along with almost every leading newspaper, whatever its political allegiance. In addition, observers who saw events lead to dictatorship and ruthless abrogation of liberties in Germany. Italy and Russia, feel that the proposal could very easily do the same thing to America.

It can happen here! Only the force of public opinion can prevent it.

Can't We Be Friends?

from the carriage window, in that Mr. Saunders said, "Buy anything exaggerated accent that the Scota you want- it's all in fun anyway." cannot stand-the train was at The interviewer liked corn and Aberdeen station.

"What d'ye want?" asked the red "All right, there you are," Mr. headed little Scotch porter.

> "Portaw! I've lost my luggage!" "Then" — strolling away — "for

Buy it in Kendrick. It will pay.



in smaller poultry marketings next "Take one of the keys," he said. "Now. whenever you want anything the item."

level.

er merely herald a new day, but be- ketings this fall and in early 1938 come also a call to a roving mate to than a year before and, hence, to You've made a contact. If you want what wad ye be wantin a porter?",

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937 Thursday's Markets THE KENDRICK GAZETTE GRAIN MARKETS UNSETTLED Lewiston visitors Wednesday. COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS at Troy and Kendrick, were present WHEAT LOWER; BARLEY FIRM Wheat INTERESTING MEETING Miss Ruby Hecht spent the weekand also expressed their pleasure. Published every Friday at Kendrick \$1.05 end with friends in Deary. Club, sacked N. E. Walker thought it might be Idaho, by \$1.24 FOB Colorado shipping points Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGraw and Secretary of the Kendrick Commer-Forty Fold, sacked \$1.05 a good idea to have some sort of en-P. C. McCreary for No. 2 hard winter and No. 2 cial Club. tertainment, to which everyone pre-Red. sacked \$1.07 little son were in Spokane last northern spring and mills at Ogden week. Independent in Politics "From my knowledge of the con-..(Market unsettled, prices subject). sent agreed, and it is possible that cubted \$1.04 for No. 2 hard and ditions in this district I believe that All bulk wheat 2c per bushel less. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmett entertainment of some character Subscription, \$1.50 per year soft white, \$1.10 for No. 2 hard spent Sunday visiting in the Roy this is one of the most important Oats, per 100 \$1.45 will be forthcoming in the near futwinter and northern spring and \$1.13 uncompleted links in the public road Barley, per 100 \$1.70 Entered at the postoffice at Ken Emmett home. ure-with an invitation to the outper bushel FOB Utah-Idaho common system in Northern Idaho, and I de- lying communities to come in and The Guild met this week with drick, Idaho, as second-class mail points for No. 2 dark hard winter Beans sire to add my endorsement of this attend our meetings and see what matter. Mrs. Fred Gladden. and dark northern spring. Whites . road project." the Kendrick Commercial club is try-The Portland market declined There are other letters from Gov-Reds, per 100 \$5.60 LINDEN NOTES ing to do-and doing-for the entire only ½c to 1c per bushel, with an Ridneys, per 100 \$6.50-\$7.00 ernor Clark, Joe Stemmer and Ira **MODERNE BEAUTY** community of Kendrick and all suractive demand for current offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Austin McCoy, Rev. J. Taylor, Commissioner of the Derounding communities, as attested SHOP At the close of the week hard white Pressnal and son spent Sunday, partment of Public Works, all hear- by the letters read at the club meet-Eggs, per dozen16c (bluestem or baart) was quoted at Butter, per pound Kendrick, Ida. April 4, with Mrs. Longfellow. ing on the same subject, which indi-35c ing, excerpts from which are printed Portland at \$1.24, dark hard winter Mrs. C. E. Harris was a Lewiston cates that the Kendrick Commercial Butterfat34c PERMANENTS AND ALL above. at \$1.35, soft white, western white, club and others have been alive to visitor several days last week. LINES OF BEAUTY WORK Such meetings as the one Monday hard winter and northern spring at Mrs. C. H. Fry of Kendrick spent the needs to the community and night is what is going to keep our Phone 842 \$1.23 per bushel, all basis No. 1 several days last week with Mrs. alert to our best interests. little city on the map, for when the LOCAL ADS. grade sacked. Country marketings Louesa Fry. N. E. Walker, chairman of the community is alive to its needs and were fairly large and receipts at Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris and highway committee of the Commerdoes everything in their power to Puget Sound and Columbia river family spent Sunday with Mr. and cial club, stated that the main thing secure them-then, and only then, **REALSILK HOSIERY** terminals totaled 647 cars. Moderate Mrs. Jenkins. was to get as much road built as will any community succeed. FOR THE BEST AND quantities were sold to middlewestpossible--either way--or both. It Mrs. Harry Thompson has re-For Men and Women MOST SATISFYING ern markets and local mills took sufturned to her home at Seneca, Ore., would be necessary to secure about MEALS and LUNCHES ficient quantities for current needs. Local Representative five miles of right-of-way from the after a visit here with her mother, Afternoon Bridge Club IN KENDRICK Further sales of about 185,000 bushend of the Bear Ridge highway to Mrs. Ellen Starr. Mrs. W. L. McCreary and Mrs. F. LOUIS REICHMAN els for export to Rotterdam were -EAT AT-Deary. There was no report on opera-Arley Allen recently purchased a H. Rider entertained the ladies of reported and some new crop wheat new 1937 Chevrolet pick-up. Phone 398 Kendrick tions in the Cedar creek section. the Afternoon Bridge club in the **McDowell's** was also sold to Europe. Farmers in Wade Keene reported that a Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel and home of the former Wednesday, eastern Oregon and Washington Miss Cleveland visited at the Allen Anderson, one of the directors of **MIDGET CAFE** afternoon. were contracting new crop wheat in home Sunday afternoon. the Soil Conservation movement, had He: "I had to come clear across Refreshments were served by the stated that it might be possible to hostesses at the close of the afterunusually large volume. Sales of Dr. Christensen was called to see the room to see you, so I wanna kiss ICE CREAM CANDIES flour to the Philippines under the Aunt Carrie Allen Saturday, as she secure a CCC camp for this section noon. you." TOBACCOS indemnity plan were also relatively has been poorly for some time. At next year as it was certain there She: "Gee, I'm glad you weren't High score was awarded to Mrs. large and the indemnity payment this writing she is better. Mrs. Tilwould be one put either at Kendrick in the next block!" George Leith, second high to Mrs. was reduced to only 5c per barrel. lie Long is with her this week. Troy or Deary. E. A. Deobald and low to Mrs. California wheat markets were Charter No. 141 Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks President Geo. Barnum suggested Edgar Long. Report of the Condition of the stronger despite weakness at eastern and Dan Lyons of Moscow and Miss that the club get busy and get be-Fuel For Winter Invited guests were Mrs. O. E. FARMERS BANK points. Prices at San Francisco were Alice Coolbaugh of Spokane were hind the movement to the end that Havens, Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Jr., Mrs. Kendrick, in the state of Idaho, up 2c to 3c per bushel, influenced week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. the camp may be secured for this Paul S. Griffith of Lewiston, and at the close of business on March section, where soil erosion is the Mrs. Ursula Coyle of Warrenton, by a steady milling inquiry and in- Frank Lyons. The occasion was the 31st, 1937. Wood, Coal and Briquets creased takings by dealers. birthday anniversaries of Dan and bane of the farmers of the ridges Resources Oregon. TWO GRADES OF COAL Loans and discounts\$ 78,935.42 Pacific Northwestern barley mar- Mr. Fairbanks. surrounding Kendrick. A committee Overdrafts 46.64 kets were very quiet with trading 'Miss Elsie Whybark went to Lewconsisting of W. A. Watts, Marvin SEE US FOR YOUR WINTER **Masons Visit Genesee** 77,198.45 Bonds, stocks, securities.... and movement light, reflecting the iston Thursday, where she has em-Long and Wade Keene was appoint-NEEDS Banking house, \$4,250.00. Thursday night of last week a firm holding tendency among growed by the president to look into the ployment. Furniture and fix-Priced Right Delivered number of members of the local tures \$1,200.00 .. 5,450.00 ers. An active demand for seed bar-George Hjort, Lewiston, spent a matter and make recommendations. Masonic lodge drove to Genesee Real estate owned other ley was reported in the Willamette number of days last week at the Marvin Long of the Fish and Game Everett Crocker 4.292.55 than banking house...... where they attended a meeting of valley at prices around \$2.75 per Smith home. committee reported that 60 Chinese Claims and judgments 4,301.27 the order. W. H. Thompson of Bur-100, for best lots. Prices at Port-Mrs. J. H. Hunt returned recently pheasants had recently been released Cash on hand and due ley, M. W. grand master of the land held firm with No. 2 bright from a visit with her daughters in in this section for breeding purposes. 81,901.41 from banks Checks and other cash state was present and made a very, western barley testing 45 pounds Clarkston. DR. CHARLES SIMMONS Two new business men of the interesting talk. The Genesee lodge 129.47 Our ridge was well represented in items per bushel, quoted unchanged from town were then introduced: J. D. Eye-Sight Specialist exemplified the third degree work. Transit or collection aca week ago at \$2.00 per 100 pounds. Kendrick Monday at the Farmers' Wood, who recently purchased the 5,400.00 Will be in Kendrick every sixty Those going from Kendrick were count Heavy white barley from eastern meeting. Kendrick Hotel Beer parlor and pool Dr. G. W. McKeever, Tom Long, Other assets 72.93 Days Washington was quoted at Seattle Mr. Barclay went to Spokane on room, and L. S. Thurber, who has Oscar Raby, Wm .Freytag, F. H. DRS. SALSBERG & SIMMONS \$257,728.14 TOTAL Thursday, returning home Friday. at \$1.97½ per 100, sacked basis. just taken charge of the Raby Cloth- Rider, Geo. Davidson, John L. 203-205 Salsberg Bldg. Liabilities Oats markets were somewhat un-The Misses Aletha and Nellie es Shop, both of whom expressed Idaho Woody, E. A. Deobald, Lester Lewiston. Capital stock paid in, comsettled with price spreads widening. Israel and Joanne Grinolds, Lewiston mon \$15,000\$ 15,000.00 their pleasure at being present. Crocker, B. F. Nesbit and F. B. 3,000.00 Inquiry for the limited offerings was Normal students, spent last week Surplus . Winfred Grantham, principal and Higley. generally fair. Prices at Portland with home folks. deposits \$154,-Demand coach of the Juliatta schools, and 897.54. Time deposits, held unchanged from a week ago, Billy and Teddy Weyen, Kendrick \$82,322.52 237,220.06 Earl Alden of Troy who has charge Want to buy, sell, or trade for **General Repair Shop** with No. 2 white oats testing 38 High school students, spent last Other liabilities 2,508.08 something? Try a small want ad. of the Short Undertaking Parlors pounds per bushel quoted at Port- week at home. Blacksmithing, Wood Work, \$257,728.14 TOTAL land at \$1.671/2 per 100 pounds, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster and Wheel Setting, Disc Sharpening, State of Idaho, County of Latah No. 2 gray oats at \$1.62½ per 100, daughters, Mrs. McPhee and Clive Oxy-Acetyline Welding Machine and Gun Repairing I, O. E. Havens, Cashier of the sacked basis. Eastern Washington and Mrs. Edgar Bohn spent Monday above-named bank, do solemnly heavy white oats were quoted at with Mrs. Mattie Graner, the oc-FRANK CROCKER swear that the above statement is Seattle at \$1.72½ per 100 pounds, casion being her birthday annivertrue to the best of my knowledge and sacked. Trade advices indicated sary. belief. some sales to the east coast during Addison Alexander delivered a load G. E. HAVENS, Cashier. the week with ocean space somewhat of porkers to Lewiston Tuesday. Correct Attest: HERMAN MEYER. easier. Miss Cleveland and Nellie Israel Dr. ELLIOT'S WADE T. KEENE visited with Aunt Carrie Allen on Directors Thursday evening. Subscribed and sworn to before **BIG BEAR RIDGE**



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Mrs. Oscar Slind and daughter Notary Public. Maxine returned from a week's visit with her parents in Spokane. Dakota, is visiting at the Kleth, filament 200 watt bulb. Lien and T. A. Nelson homes. were consulting a baby specialist in within a bulb, the outer bulb, 11/2 Spokane last week.

> moved to the ranch after having extra hard, heat resisting glass. lived in Kendrick during the winter months.

Rov Emmett and son Mervyn were strikes when the lamp is turned on. visiting Mrs. Emmett's mother near After five minutes the first feeble Spokane last week.

Andrew Sater has returned to his stream of light. home in Greenwood, B. C., having Secret of success with the lamp visited at the Halseth and T. A. in early experiments, engineers say, Nelson homes.

Kinman Business college, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Ollis Sherbon and son John mercury lamps, the new bulb operof Lewiston spent last week with ates from either a 110-115 or 120 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. volt line, without requiring a volt-Jones.

George Jones, who is employed at at about two atmospheric pressures. the Duthie Seed Co., in Lewiston, spent the week-end with home folks. Miss Othella Kleth is visiting relatives in Orofino.

Mrs. Ivan Whitcomb entertained rod and resulted in the discovery of the Ladies Guild at the last meet- a rich gold reef forms one of the roing, while Mrs. Fred Gladden enter-May. Mrs. Eliza Thornton, Leland. tained this Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kortemeier

and baby, Paul. were Sunday dinner guests at the Ed. Lien home. Robert Clemenhagen was a recent Spokane visitor.

in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kay of Lewiston | find water with divining rods and he 16-2x

home. Ingvald Aas of Moscow was recent visitor on the ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson and sons visited in Almira, Wash., last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emmett made

business trip to Lewiston Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairfield and continued to dig and at 45 feet family have moved into the Alber house. Eula Huffman, Betty and Walt has a market value of \$150,000.

Morey and Henry Galloway were in Lewiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Galloway were He probably has what you want.

New Mercury Light Bulb

Engineers have developed a 100 watt mercury lamp which is said to S. O. Voguild from Irene, South give as much light as the standard

Still in its experimental stage, the Mrs. Floyd McGraw and baby new lamp is a small tubular bulb inches in diameter, being a protect-The Ed. Halseth family have ing envelope for the inner bulb of

Within the inner bulb is a small amount of mecury and enough argon Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, Mrs. gas to start the lamp. An arc glow is built up into a brilliant

lies in the precise design and place-Miss Margaret Lien, who attends ment of the two electrodes, one at each end of the inner bulb.

> Unlike present 250 and 400 watt age step-up for starting. It operates

Use Divining Rod To Find Gold

How a piece of wattle stick in a man's hand was used as a divining mances of modern mining in Australia.

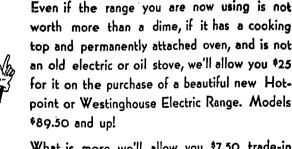
Men had prospected for gold near Maldon, Victoria, for 40 years with little success when there came to the district George Hanson, a Norwegian, was born in the United States, Mrs. Ed. Lien is taking treatments and who had spent eight years prospecting in Queensland.

There he had seen the aborigines were recent visitors at the A. Kleth himself had learned the trick, which he thought could be adapted to gold prospecting.

At Maldon he found that at three places his divining rod gave a strong pull. Where the pull was strongest he sank a shart and struck gold at six feet, but it disappeared at 15 feet. However, trusting his stick, he came to a reef yielding two ounces of gold per ton of ore. The mine now

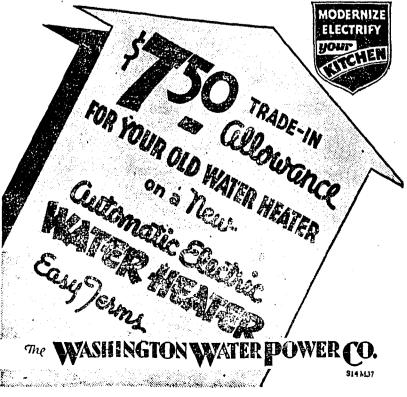
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GOOD HEALTH	A Few of Our Can-	Silflow and Mrs. Gus Kruger, while	Phone 152		Kendrick; Idaho 🏅
	ned Goods	low prizes went to Verner Brammer			
	ned Goods	and Mrs. Otto Silflow. A delicious lunch was served at a late hour.	**************************************	*****	<u>୰ଽ୵ଽ୵ଽ୵ଽ୵ଽ୵ଽ୵ଽ୵ଽ୵</u>
	PRICES	Sunday dinner guests at the home			
		of Mr. and Mrs. George Havens on		SOUTHWICK NEWS NOTES	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dygert of
mit on the	VAL VIDA PRODUCTS CANNED SPINACH —	American ridge were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and family, Mr. and	Marshall LeBaron and Roy Clay		Lenore spent Sunday with Mr. and
	PORK AND BEANS -	Mrs. Carl Koepp and Walter Koepp	of Lewiston nave been visiting at	Mrs. Mattie Hayward and Rupert of Moscow spent last week at the	
	SOUPS: OF ALL KINDS -	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer, Bill,	Vernono Aking ate dinner at the	· ·	Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benjamin and son were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.
	ALL AT 3 FOR 25c	Verner and Ernest Brammer, Mr.	W. E. Tarry home Wednesday.	Mrs. Homer Hayward and Mrs.	Mrs. Millie Harris and a friend
	VAN CAMPS VEGETABLE SOUP	and Mrs. Carl L. Wegner and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Bram-	MITS. Jess Dameis has been bushy	Delbert Hayward helped Mrs. Clara	from southern Idaho, known here
	3 For 25c	mer and family, Rev. T. Meske and	engaged in cleaning house. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Lowe and	Bateman paper her dining room last	
	3 CANS MILK 25c	Mrs. Meske.	family visited at the Frank Wittman		on Mrs. Eva Wright, Mrs. John Stalnaker and Mrs. Roy Southwick
EAT MORE MEAT!	NO. 21/2 BELIANCE SPINACH		home Sunday.	children visited at the Arnie Cuddy	last Wednesday.
WE DELIVER	Can 15c	GOLDEN RULE	Joe Wittman and Paul Cousineau	home last Thursday	AMERICAN RIDGE
······································	NO. 21/2 SAUER KRAUT 15c	E. O. Franklin and son Howard		Miss Francis Farrish spent Satur-	ļ
		went to Bellingham, Wash, to visit	noon.	day and Sunday with Mrs. Ziemann.	Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson
BLEWETT'S	LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 17c	Irene Martin left for Genesee on		first game of baseball for the sea-	were Lewiston visitors on Friday
	BLEWETT'S	Monday, where she has employment.		son at Peck last Friday afternoon.	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox were
PHONE 192	DLLVLIID	Lloyd McKinney left for Spokane		Lloyd McKinney, Donald Holmes,	
JAMAMAMAMAMA	000000000000	Wednesday morning, where he at- tended the teacher's meeting.		Eva Niu and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dalberg attended the teachers' meet-	Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cain and Mrs. John Wilson were visitors at Mos-
	VUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUU	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nead and	Powell and Marjory Powell spent a few days last week with home folks.		cow on Monday of this week.
		son are visiting at the Roy Martin	Norman is attending school at	Mrs. Ross Armitage and baby re-	Spring vacation being over, Geo.
		home.	Clarkston, Carriebell is going to		Davidson, Jr., and Claud Woody, who
		Betts and family to Lewiston Sat-	Orofino and Marory is attending at		spent the past week at their respec- tive homes, have returned to their
IDA TRY	FIRI O	urday.	Many neighbors and friends at-		studies at the U. of I.
PAIN		Mrs. W. A. Cowger called on Mrs.	tended the Emerson-Vaughan sale	Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells spent	
		Roy Wallis Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finke spont	on Friday, April 9. The crowd was not as large as expected, due to the	Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells spent	Lewiston visitors on Monday of this
		Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs.	stormy weather. Mr. and Mrs. Harry		
		Ward Helton.	Emerson and Mrs. S. A. Vaughan	Mrs. Mattie Hayward and Mrs.	were week-end visitors in Lewiston
If You Are			are moving to Genesee. Noel Vaughn		
	无人 【		and family are moving to the home near Cavendish. The community is		Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cummings and
We Want To		ner at the Glen Betts home Sunday.	sorry to see them leave, Mrs. Vaughn	Arlos Wells went to Orofino Fri-	Mr. and Mrs. Mushlitz of Moscow
	CONTRAL	The Lasco Reece family visited at	being among the first settlers on the ridge. We all hope they like	day and had an abscess on his	were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Mary Deobald.
T. XX7.1			the ridge. We all hope they like their new homes.		nome of Mrs. Mary Deobald.
Figure With		Mrs. Jack Kelsie spent Sunday	Ursula Radigus spent the week-		
	T-CL I	at the John Starr home.	end with her grandparents, Mr. and		
You!		Brant's mill started work Mon- day.	Mrs. Eberhardt. This community was well repre-	FRIDAY. SATURDAY.	MONDAY SPECIALS
		Oscar Lawrence and Glen Betts	sented in Lewiston Saturday. Many	Royal Club Corn, No. 2 Ca	
		have been kept busy the past week	farmers were receiving their con-		
We believe we		pulling cars out of our mud holes. We are getting rain and snow	servation checks. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Southwick and		No. 21/2 Cans, 2 for_25c
		enough to keep the roads soft.	family and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Fris-	Standard Peas, No. 2 Can	
can save you \$			bee spent Sunday at the H. South-	N Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs	
an first and		CAVENDISH ITEMS	wick home. Mrs. Hulda Frisbee of Juliaetta is	Pink Salmon, No. 2 Cans,	
on first grade		Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blackburn	spending a few days visiting rel-	Blue Plate Oysters, 5-oz. Cans, 2 for 25c	
paints. See us be-		and family and Vernon Akins spent	atives here.	Van Camps Oval Sardines, 3 for 25c Home Rendered Lard ,5 lbs 65c	
		a few days in Kendrick the past	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis spent Thursday night at the Will Dygert	Standard Tomatoes, No. 2	
fore you buy.		week visiting relatives. Orofino visitors Thursday were		SILVERTONE FLOUR, 4	9-Th. sack \$1'65 N
you way		Mr. Cousineau and Virgil Peterson.	Freeland Whybark spent Sunday	SILVERLOAF FLOUR, 4	9-Lb. sack \$1.75
1		Earl Akins took a load of hogs	with Virgil Dygert.	PUROLA SHORTENING	3 Lbs 65c
		to Lewiston Thursday. The Ladies Aid met at the home	The W. M. A. meet with Mrs. Mary McFadden Thursday.		
CUR	2211	of Mrs. L. Murray Thursday.	Mr. and Mrs. Will Dygert spent		
			Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd	Morgan's	
HARDWARE		Chevrolet pick-up. Earl Akins and Vernon were Oro-	Thornton. Miss Ruth Bolick spent the week-	Coupons on All Cash Purc	
I NAKUWAKE			end with her parents in Lewiston		

Mrs. Lewis Porter returned home Orchards.