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KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937

LELAND UNABLE TO GIVE CLOSING DAY PROGRAM

Commencement exercises of the Leland grade school, which were to was taking her back home, as she be given last Friday evening, were had expressed a desire to go. cancelled, as were the last two days of school, due to the prevalence of scarlet fever in the community. The program which was to have

been given is as follows: Closing Day Program - Part I

Closing Day right - rait
Song
Welcome Speech Jane Peters
Song Neal Craig, John Fleshman
Reading Cleo Kuykendall
Reading Linda Parks
Drill Intermediate Room
Songophone Band

..... Intermediate Room Group of Songs Primary Students Reading Martha Smith Beulah Draper Reading Class Roll-Ernestine Minnie Kuykendall, Iona Bernadine Peters, March John Edward Fleshman, June Parks - Guest Graduate.

Class Motto "Find a Way Or Make One" Class Colors Green and White Lilac Class Flower Faculty — Elvin Salisbury, Mrs. Elvin Salisbury, Miss Nell Goudz-

ward, G. F. Cridlebaugh. Commencement Exercises - PartII Processional Miss Eileen Smith Order of Procession Seventh Graders, as escorts; the Graduating Class, Miss Nell Goudzward, Rev. Roy Metcalf, Board of Edu-

cation. .. Rev. Metcalf Invocation Salutatory Bernadine Peters Intermedaite Girls Song Class History Earl Hoffman Class Prophecy John Fleshman Class Poem June Parks Song......Irene and Bernadine Peters Commencement Address "Where Do We Go From Here", Rev. Roy

Metcalf. Jeanette Goudzward Song Presentations:

Of Awards .

Benediction

Recessional The Citizenship medals were school. awarded Neal Craig and Bernadine Peters. The Achievement medal was awarded Maxine Arnold for having

Mrs. Fouch Dies at Walla Walla Mrs. A. E. Fouch of Boise, mother The Closing day program and suddenly at Walla Walla Tuesday, as her son, Dr. Fouch, from Boise,

Mrs. Fouch came to Kendrick some three weeks ago for a visit in the Lyle home. She suffered a heart attack and was taken to St. Joseph's to Boise, she suffered another severe attack and was rushed to a hospital, but passed away almost instantly. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Jr., left early Tuesday morning for Boise.

SOUTHWICK COMMENCE-

MENT EXERCISES MAY 19 it lets the grass plants get a good start in the spring, avoids packing Commencement exercises for the of the ground when wet, and in the Southwick High School were held fall lets the grass mature seed Wednesday evening, May 19, with which will make for a better stand the following program:

.. Lewiston Rev. E. L. Miles, Milton Benjamin kept off the land. . Rev. E. L. Miles Invocation Commencement Address "Our Future Lies Before Us", Dr. Music Sextette of State Normal ing which stock must be kept off the Presentation of Graduating Class part of the range on which appli-to School Board Supt. Holmes cation for payment is to be made, Awarding of Diplomas ...

Presentation of Eighth Grade De- as follows: Elevations, 3,000 to 4,000 Benediction Rev. E. L. Miles

Greeting of Graduates by Friends It was impossible for a Valedictorian or Salutatorian to be picked Valedictory Ernestine Kuykendall from this class as Doris Armitage, Dorothy Bateman and Phoebe Fack-... Jesse Hoffman enthall had received exactly the same grade average through their

Plans To Go Up The Salmon awarded Maxine Arnold for having made the most advancement during the year. Those receiving certificates for perfect attendance during the year were Wesley Arnold, Charles and Donald Metcalf and Margaret Ar-nold.

will have wheels for land travel, a

boat for use in the water and will

gain motive power from an air pro-

An 18-gauge steel plate will pro-

tect the craft's flat bottom from

jagged rocks, Howell said. He plans

He said he has applied for a pat-

The proposed trip will start at

Lewiston and will end at Salmon-

the reverse of the usual boat trip on

Howell said he has not set a date

Other officials explained invalida-

tion of the security act would have

upset the government's finances rad-

ically, plunging the treasury deeper

Social Security Constitutional

The supreme court upholds:

Establish minimum wage

Historic events at Washington:

Federal old age pensions, 7 to 2.

Federal unemployment insurance,

Peaceful picketing under Wiscon-

Meantime, President Roosevelt

Prevent the movement of child

abor-made goods in interstate com-

Ban interstate shipments of pro-

ducts of concerns which use labor

spies, or strikebreakers, or deny

Ladies Aid Picnic

church will sponsor a picnic, to be

The Ladies Aid of the Community

and

Taxes under the act for old-age

to use a 200-horsepower motor.

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maximum hour standards.

collective bargaining rights.

DEPLETED RANGE GETS "VACATION" WITH AAA PLAN

Depleted ranges in Idaho are going to have a "summer" vacation this year on ranches where stockmen adopt the deferred grazing practice of the 1937 AAA range program, J. H. Rearden, state county agent leader says.

Deferred grazinz is a new range-Hospital last Saturday. On the way building practice in the AAA range conservation program this year, the ing this week in the home of his purpose of which is to let a part of the range reseed itself naturally by keeping stock off it for a certain period of the grazing season This practice is considered especially helpful in restoring depleted ranges as

of grass in the future. The AAA payment for this de-March Lewiston The AAA payment for this do-State Normal Sextette and Leader ferred practice is 35 cents a month Order of ProcessionCarl Mustoe, for each animal unit of grazing Doris Armitage, Eugene South-wick, Dorothy Bateman, Thomas Seatther the grazing capacity of King, Irene Southwick, Darl that after the grazing capacity of Southwick, Math Kazda, Phoebe the range is established for the area Fackenthall, Neal Southwick, on which grazing is to be deferred, Laura Stage, Ralph King, Supt. Don Holmes, Dr. Wayne Smith, unit for each month that stock is

In order to receive payment, stock Song Virgil Dalberg, Mr. Wilson must be kept off the range for the "Our full period designated.

The dates for deferred grazing in Wayne Smith, University of Idaho this county, showing the period durhave been established by the AAA, ... Milton Benjamin in cooperation with state officials, plomas and Absent and Tardy feet, April 1 to July 1; 4,000 to

Work At Sawmill Progressing

Work at the Clem Sawmill, erected just across Bear creek from Kendrick, is rapidly taking the shape of a real mill, that is, insofar as the milling part is concerned. Practically all pieces of the necessary machinery are in place, or will be by the end of the week and the sawdust burner will be put in place by the end of this week.

The necessary road into the Thomas timber has about been completed and a low-water bridge will

THIS AND THAT ABOUT FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Mrs. Gus Blum arrived home with her new baby boy Sunday. Miss Caroline Roos left last Fri-

day for her home in Lewiston. The Lunders twins left Sunday to their grandmother.

Rex Phillips of Lewiston is visitaunt, Mrs. Harold Thomas. Mrs. G. K. Poulas of Sacramento,

Calif., arrived last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Stella Plummer. Mrs. A. L. Dawald and children went to Lewiston Saturday to spend several days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nesbit and son of Moscow visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nesbit, Sunday. Miss Louise Hockaday left Friday for Rupert, Idaho, where she will spend the summer with her parents.

B. Thompson of Pullman is here visiting in the home of his son and vision for the Agricu family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thomp- ment Administration. son. Mrs. Arla Cossland of Clarkston

spent the week-end in the home of R. L. Blewett. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald and children drove to Spokane Sunday to visit the Sportsmen's and Tourist

fair at that place. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald and

family left Wednesday morning for Nelson, B. C., for a few days visit acre diverted for a diversion paywith relatives. children and Evelyn Farrington

motored to Spokane Friday to attend the Sportsmen's fair. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas left

Wednesday afternoon on a business trip to Seattle. They expect to be gone about five days.

Mrs. Mary Jane Blackburn left last Thursday for Yakima, where she will spend some time visiting with her brother, W. P. Laws. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald and

family journeyed to Genesee Sunday, where a family reunion took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sather Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sather and

sons of Genesee and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bohn and son of Troy were guests in the W. B. Deobald home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wegner of

to visit several days with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. at a late hour. W. B. Deobald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Howell and flow, Harry Wegner, Lawrence Kuy- red winter at \$1.32 to \$1.38 per kendall, Eileen Benjamin, Helen bushel. Farrington, Enid Hill, Eleanor Hill, Nina Slead, Mary Davidson, Reva Berreman, Veva Berreman, Pearl Daugherty, Barbara Long, Beatrice LaHatt. Willard Schoeffler and Bud Magee.

Are Shipping Logs Craig Bros. last week began hauling white fir and spruce logs to

Kendrick for shipment to the In-Most newspaper stock is made from the local mill.

There is a tremendous supply of milling timber of various kinds contigious to Kendrick and it begins to look as though the timber holders are going to have their inning.

COUNTY PAYMENT RATES APPROVED IN '37 AAA PLAN

The county average payment rates for diversion under the 1937 Agricultural Conservation program, and lowance rates for both diversion and non-diversion farms, were announced this week by Dean E. J. Iddings, director of the Idaho Extension Division for the Agricultural Adjust-

These rates vary according to the separate from the allowance proher brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. visions for commercial orchard and vegetable land and for non-crop pacture land.

"In Latah county, the county average diversion rate is \$6.90 per acre; the county average soil-building allowance rate (for diversion farms only) is \$4.60 an acre for each ment; and the county average soil-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary and building allowance rate is 92c for each acre of cropland on non-diversion farms, or for each acre of commercial orchard on diversion farms. "By multiplying these county rates farm, a farmer can figure the farm rate and calculate the amount he

can earn on his farm."

Gave Farewell Party

A surprise farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Berreman on Thursday evening of last week by Beatrice La-Hatt, Willard Schoeffler and Bud Magee, in honor of Miss Veva Berreman, who will move to Clarkston, Wash., with her parents soon. The evening was spent in playing games, Nolan Weeks winning high prize for the boys and Mary Davidson for the girls. Refreshments of Rockland, Ida., came last Friday ice cream and wafers were served

at a late hour. Those present were Ber Blewett, Tom Keene, Nolan Weeks, John Wallace, Marvin Silflow, Emil Sil-Wallace, Marvin Silflow, Emil Sil-Tom Keene, Nolan Weeks, John Marvin Silflow, Emil Sil-Tom Keene, Nolan Weeks, John Marvin Silflow, Emil Sil-Wallace, Marvin Silflow, Emil Sil-Tom Keene, Nolan Weeks, John Marvin Silflow, Emil Sil-Wallace, Marvin Silflow, Emil Silflow, Emil Silflow, Emil Silflow, Silflow,

GRAIN MARKETS TURN UP-WARD FROM RECENT LEVEL

in the second second

Domestic grain markets turned land Paper company at Spokane. firmer during the week ending May 21, influenced by another week of fir and spruce. Mr. Craig says they light rainfall in hard winter and have millions of feet they expect to spring wheat areas and uncertain ship to the Spokane mill, in ad- prospects for other grains, while a spend some time in Reubens visiting dition to what they will bring to better inquiry for moderate cash offerings and firmness abroad were additional sustaining factors, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Domestic wheat markets advanced as another week without good general rains threatened damage to North American crops, while a fair demand provided a steady outlet for current cash offerings.

Feed grains tended upward with uncertain new crop prospects, tothe county average soil-building al- gether with a fairly good demand for moderate offerings. Oats were mostly higher although new crop offerings from Texas were reflected in price declines at some points in adjustment to a new crop basis. Barley was irregularly higher reflecting the new crop prospects toproductivity of the land. They are gether with a good demand for the

current offerings. Continued dry weather in north American wheat areas with deterioration reported in much of the crop and a good foreign demand for offerings of old crop grain combined to lend strength to wheat markets. Canadian trade advices indicate insufficient moisture in large sections of the Prairie Provinces.

Domestic wheat markets were generally higher in response to uncertain crop prospects and with a fairly good inquiry for current offerings. Southwestern winter wheat marketings increased somewhat, with arby the productivity index for his rivals at nine southwestern marakets totaling 654 cars against 590 cars a week ago and 582 cars for the

corresponding week last year. Most of the arrivals at Kansas City were applied direct with only small lots offered in cash markets. Demand at Kansas City was only fair but sales of new crop flour by southwestern mills were a strengthening influence in the market situation. Purchases of new crop Texas wheat by Kansas City interests were reported. Limit-ed daily offerings at Kansas City moved readily to milling interests to complete milling mixtures.

Soft winter wheat maarkets turned upward with other wheats and with a good milling inquiry providing a ready outlet for current offerings. A fairly good demand at St. Louis re-

nold.

Those receiving certificates for wilderness. faithful attendance were Dorothy Meyer, Lorraine Metcalf and Martha Howell of Boise. Smith.

Report cards will be mailed to the students.

Many Die From Tick Bites

From Salt Lake City, under date of May 22, came the following:

A dozen persons have died in the west this spring of infection from woodtick bites, though the spotted fever season has hardly begun.

An Associated Press survey of the western states tonight disclosed the Rocky mountain spotted fever has taken the lives of at least five persons in Oregon, five in Wyoming, two in Montana and one in Idaho.

The hungry brown parasite, espe-cially active during May, June and July, each year extends its field and for the start of his projected trip. is found in some new and heretofore tick-free regions.

Social Security Cash To Government This spring the brush in parts of Oregon, Washington and Montana is the supreme court decisions validatcrawling with ticks in greater numing the multi-billion dollar social bers that ever seen before, state security program removed a major health authorities report. budget uncertainty.

Nevertheless, they predict, the number of tick deaths will be no greater, probably will be somewhat less than in recent years.

Salt For Idaho Game Animals

Idaho's state game department is pensions and unemployment insuradding to the diet of western game ance are expected officially to put animals the salt that enroachment \$324,600,000 in the federal cash box of human activity has taken from by the end of this fiscal year June them.

"Most of the natural salt licks anticipate \$774,800,000 from these around hot springs and on mountain levies during the next fiscal year. hillsides, no longer are available to the deer," said Ğame Warden W. R. only \$192,000,000 but officials said McIntyre.

payments of unemployment insurance taxes June 15 to bolster this income. "Some of them have been fenced in by private range operations. In other instances fences across game trails have cut off the usual paths to the salt licks, making a circuitous route necessary for the animals.

"We're attempting to arrange it so the animals don't have to scratch so hard to find their salt.

Forty-five tons of salt will be distributed in Idaho's forests this summer, McIntyre said, with mule pack trains being used to carry the saline blocks deep into the mountainous country where the wild game animals find their summer feed.

At the beginning of each summer season for several years the game department, with the cooperation of the national forest service has distributed the salt, McIntyre said.

On Real Vacation Trip

Wade Keene and son Tommy left Friday evening by train for Detroit, Mich., where they will take delivery of a new Plymoth coupe. From Detroit they plan on motoring down through Illinois, Missouri, munity and countryside. across Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, perhaps a part of California, and trip is expected to occupy about a features that will be well worth month.

seeing. Mere man is invited to come During Wade's absence "Bud" Nel- at the noon hour and partake of the son of Peck will have charge of the viands, but is barred from any birthday cake, with ice cream, was Lewiston Grain Growers' warehouse. active part in the sports.

through an almost impentrable last week, bringing 1420 feet of yellow pine from Lepo canyon, near "But it can be done," said Clay Crescent.

Mr. Clem said they have contract-For his craft with which he hopes ed white pine, white fir and other kinds of timber, of which they say to make the trip Howell has designed a combination automobile, boat and they have a 20-year run for the mill. airplane-yet to be constructed. It

Death Of John D. Rockefeller

John D. Rockefeller, whose name is known throughout the civilized world, died at his Ormond Beach, Fla., home Sunday, aged 97 years. Had he lived until July 8, he would have been 98 years of age. He was said to have amassed the most collossal fortune of any one person known to history. His bequests amounted to something like five billions of dollars. Some condemned him, many revered him. He started his huge fortune doing menial work and gradually advanced toward the

top. The saying has been heard many times that every time he gave a Secretary Morgenthau declared gift of a few million dollars, up went the price of gasoline and kindred products. However, each one will have to draw their own conslusions as to whether he was right or wrong.

J. J. Hamley Visits Kendrick

J. J. Hamley, one of the bestknown of the old-time business men of Kendrick, together with Mrs. Hamley, spent a few hours in Ken-drick Wednesday afternoon, renewacquaintances with old-time ing friends.

The Hamleys came to Kendrick in 30. Treasury spokesman say they the fall of 1890 and remained here until 1905, when they sold their harness store and went to Pendle-Collections thus far have totaled ton, where they have built up one of the largest and best-known sadthey are counting upon quarterly dleries in the entire Northwest, if not in the United States.

Mr. Hamley stated that their only real hardship overtook them the sixth day of this month, when their youngest son, John Melvin, passed away at the Veterans' hospital at Walla Walla.

Betty Ann Southwick Dies

Betty Ann Southwick, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Southwick of Lenore, died late Monday night at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston. Funeral services were held Thursday at 2 from the Methodist church at Southweik, the Rev. George Calvert officiating. Interment was in time. the Southwick cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Brower-Wann company.

Besides her parents, the girl is survived by two sisters, Jane and Elaine, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Southwick and Mrs. Annie Kauder of Southwick.

Given Surprise Party

given in the city park all day Fri-Mrs. Arlos Crocker was very day, May 28, for the entire compleasantly surprised last Wednesday There will be sports for the ladies, evening when, returning home from including a tug of war, fat women's town, she found the dining table in thence home. The race, and many other entertaining her home all ready for a waffle supper and a few of her friends gathered there to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. A big served as dessert.

children of Craigmont were in town visiting the Lester Crocker family Friday evening. Little Danny Crocker returned home with them to visit for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Berreman and daughters, Reva and Veva, left on Tuesday evening for Clarkston, where they have purchased an orchard tract. Their place is on south Eighth street, between the upper and lower Asotin roads.

Miss Laura McGrath left Thursday for her home in Lepwai. From there she left Friday for Seattle to sail the next day for Ketchican, Alaska, where she will spend the summer visiting at the home of her

sister, Mrs. Dean Asaph. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Enders and son Park, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berger and daughter Beverly and Mrs. Bruce Wardrobe of Genesee and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith and daughter of Lewiston were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary

Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Poindexter and children drove to Worley, Idaho, home they stopped at Tekoa to visit

Get Citizenship Awards

At the Kendrick High school Commencement exercises, held May 19 at the Community church, Miss Nina Slead and Lawrence Kuykendall received the Citizenship awards for this year.

They were chosen from the class as the most representative of the

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Kuykendall ing. had the misfortune to have their farm home completely destroyed by fire last Saturday afternoon.

In addition to the house the wood-

Have Bouncing Daughter

The term "bouncing" is generally applied to boys, but this time we Each month samples from the var- Local feed manufacturers provided feel that it can be properly applied to the little miss who came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stuart, Juliaetta, Thursday, May 20, to make an indefinite stay. The little miss tipped the scales at 10 pounds, six ounces. Mother and babe are

said to be doing nicely.

gal holiday, Blewett's grocery and national monument Sunday. The white oats quoted at Portland at perhaps other places of business will monument, near Arco, was dedicated \$1.67½ and No. 2 gray cats at be closed Monday morning. Sunday.

Has Perfect Attendance Record

Being neither tardy nor obsent even once during all the eight years she attended school, Alma Cox, a pupil of American Ridge school, established what School Superintenknowledge, an all-time record.

Mrs. Carroll Cox, and a pupil of Miss Winifred Wood.

Supt. Ross is going to present Miss hard winter, **\$1.04** for Cox with a beautiful gold pin which mon points. shows the face of a clock with the hands at 9 against a background of wings.

"As far as my records go," Supt. Ross said, "this is the first instance in Latah county where a grade absent during the entire term of schooling.'

Deliver Ultimatum

Apropos of the Deary school strike the following ultimatum has been delivered by the Helmer district, one of the schools whose students attend the Deary school:

"Either adjust your difficulties or we'll petition the county commissioners for permission to withdraw winter at \$1.32, soft white, western our support and children from the Deary high school."

This in substance is the ultimadistrict with youngsters attending high school at Deary have handed the directors of that school.

Deary, Liberty and Helmer are mer parents delivered the ultimatum to the Deary directors after a meet-

Many "Swears"

Last Monday evening, when most shed, cellar and chicken coop were what had happened to the water movement reflecting small stocks in destroyed. The fire was thought to system and doing a little private producing areas and little interest have started in a defective flue. swearing about it, the water depart- in moderate offerings in the cash Only a few things were saved, as ment was very busy cleaning and market. Prices have been unchanged the children were home alone at the scrubbing the reservoir-and now during the past several weeks, with

ious springs that supply the town the principal outlet for feeding barare sent to the state health depart- ley. ment-and thus far these reports have been highly satisfactory.

Is Tough Hombre

what he described as "one real touch of wild life."

upward trend in other feed grains. Governor Clark exhibited Monday A good inquiry at country points in the Pacific Northwest and continued movement from surplus to deficit Closed Monday Morning Decoration Day falling on Sunday and Monday thereby being the le-visit to "The Craters of the Moon" Prices held unchanged with No. 2

\$1.62½ per 100, sacked basis.

Oats markets turned upward with

an improved inquiry for current of-

ferings and also influenced b ythe

Durum wheat markets moved in sympathy with bread wheats with the basic figures higher although premiums on choice grain were unchanged.

Intermountain and Pacific Coast markets reflected the upward trend in the middlewest while light offerings and a fairly good milling inquiry were sustaining influences. Denver mills were bidding \$1.19 for No. 2 hard winter or No. 2 northern spring and \$1.22 for marquis FOB dent David Ross said is to his Colorado points. Mills at Ogden were bidding 99c for No. 2 hard She is the daughter of Mr. and white and No. 2 soft white, \$1.07 for No. 2 dark northern spring and No. 2 dark hard wintetr, \$1.04 for

Trading and movement at Portland was light, reflecting the slow flour business and with California buying largely restricted to a few lots of protein wheats for milling mixtures. No new business was reported to the school pupil was neither tardy nor Atlantic Coast or for export. Sales of flour to the Philippines under the indemnity plan were relatively heavy and totaled 15,645 barrels, bringing the total since July 1 to 352,000 barrels with the indemnity payment at 35c per barrel. Wheat receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals dropped to only 235 cars for the week. Hard white (Big Bend bluestem or baart) was quoted at Portland May 21 at \$1.21, dark hard white, hard winter and western red at \$1.20 per bushel, all basis No. 1.

grade sacked. At Seattle, western tum which parents in the Helmer white, western red and hard winter were quoted at \$1.18, with hard white (baart) at \$1.17.

California markets were strong, despite a slack demand. Local stocks the three districts which support at San Francisco were reported to the rural high school at Deary. Hel- be the lowest in years. Bay region mills reentered the market for very moderate quantities while a steady movement of ordinary protein wheat for feed was also a strengthening

factor. Pacific Northwest barley markets everyone in town was wondering were quiet with light trading and we have a reservoir as clean and No. 2 bright western, testing 45 nice inside as a newly-washed dish. pounds, quoted at Portland at \$2.00 There are few places—and we per 100, sacked basis, with eastern doubt if any—that have purer water Washington white barley quoted at than has the town of Kendrick. Seattle at \$1.90 per 100, sacked.

American citizen. Miss Slead and Mr. Kuykandall are to be congratulated on their winning of these coveted awards. Home Destroyed By Fire

on Sunday.

Sunday, to hold baccalaureate services there. While at Worley they were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Brains. (Mrs. Brians will be remembered here as Miss Rhoda Swain). On the way

a short time with Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Beckman.



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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937

FAIRVIEW ITEMS CHURCH NOTICES Mrs. Hraold Parks and children ALKA-SELTZER 49c Kendrick Community Church and Mrs. R. E. Woody called on Mrs. T. Earl Poindexter, Pastor Ed. Gertje of Cameron Thursday. Mi 31 ANTISEPTIC _____ 49c Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cochran, Mr. Sunday School at 9: 30 a.m. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols and son of Morning worship at 10:30. Clarkston and Miss Pearl Morgan KLENZO ANTISEPTIC _____ 49c Young People 6:30 p. m. of Tacoma were dinner guests Sat-There will be a Memorial Day urday in the Fred Glenn home. service at the morning hour of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody, Mrs. worship. Every person should be c. E. Walker and Mrs. Belle Walk-found in a service of worship at some er were Lewiston visitors Saturday. GARDEN GUARD, APHIS SPRAY, EVER-GREEN AND BLACK LEAF 40 - FOR PLANT time during the day. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall were Lewiston visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flaig and Kendrick Full Gospel Church PESTS. daughter of Kendrick visited Sunday Sunday School at 10 a. m. Good afternoon in the Harold Parks home. STRYCHNINE, PHOSPHORUS AND GOV-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and essons and excellent teachers. ERMENT OATS FOR THE SQUIRRELS. Mary Ann were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preaching at 11 a. m. Ronald Wolfe, pastor. Cochran of Juliaetta. Young People's meeting at 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker and sons and C. E. Walker were dinner BARGAINS IN TOILET SOAPS Supervision Tom Barnett. Preaching at 8 p. m. guests Sunday in the Roy Morgan Prayer services Wednesday evenhome. Warren Walker called on Wilber ings at 7:30. Corkill Sunday afternoon. Miss Mary Byrne called on Mrs. **RED CROSS PHARMACY** Come to the special revival services conducted by Evangelist Mamie R. E. Woody Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward and Kunkel in Full Gospel Church on The Renall Store Main street, every night at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kuykendall called on Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Kuy-Special music and singing will be a PHONE 242 part of the program. B. F. NESBIT, Prop. kendall Monday afternoon. John Glenn delivered a load of Southwick Community Church fat hogs to Lewiston Tuesday. Mrs. Edgar Carlson and daughter Walter M. Platt, Pastor visited several days this week in Bible school at 10:00 a.m. the home of her brother and sister-Morning service at 11:00. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn. Evening service at 8:00. Mrs. Paul Hall called Tuesday Haying Time Will Soon Be Here! afternoon on her sister, Mrs. Fred Lutheran Church of Cameron, Ida. Glenn. Mrs. Harry Flaig and daughter Theo. Meske, Pastor visited Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Sunday school at 9:30. See the New Harold Parks. German service at 10:30. Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn called on Mr. and Mrs. John Woody on American Ridge Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Elmen and son and Mr. Kendrick Presbyterian Church G. C. Albright, Pastor Case Mower Church services each Sunday and Mrs. Grant and son, all of morning at 11 o'clock. Stites and Mrs. Roy Morgan and children were dinner guests Tuesday Church service at Bear Ridge in the Oney Walker home. chapel at 3 p. m. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and at children and Mrs. Harry Flaig and Community M. E. Church-Julaetta daughter called at the Ed. Gertje J. E. Walbeck, Pastor home in Cameron Tuesday evening. Sunday school every Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow and Kendrick Rochdale Company daughters of Cameron called at the 10 a.m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 R. E. Woody home Tuesday evening. KENDRICK, IDAHO FIX RIDGE NEWS Prayer meeting Tuesday evening 2 at 7 o'clock; choir practice at 7:45. Rev. and Mrs. Otto Ehlen and Preaching every Sunday evening We Thank You daughters visited at the home of drick about 5 o'clock, and they were at 7:30 and every first, third and Mrs. Kuni Dennler and attended the held here. fifth Sundays at 11 a.m. graduation exercises in Juliaetta. The Lewiston-Spokane train did Quite a number of people from not arrive until 1:50 p. m. The train sistance during the disastrous fire this ridge attended the graduation from Spokane, however, went down which destroyed our home. Preaching at Arrow every second and fourth Sunday at 11 9. m. Had the highball not been caught We again thank them all for their kindness and sympathy, and for the exercises in Juliaetta or Kendrick. on time. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson Juliaetta United Brethren Church and daughter visited in Lewiston here there might have been a very many useful things which they have last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler went Leland Skinner, Pastor serious pile-up of freight cars and Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall and Family. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. possible serious injury to the engineto Moscow Saturday. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. men. Mrs. Alvin Nye was a Lewiston U. B. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. visitor Monday. Evangelistic services at 8:00 p.m. Townsend Says It's "Dole" "Ambassador Bill" George Dennler was in Kendrick Over at Lincoln, Nebr., the other Prayer meeting Wednesday even- Saturday. Once again the popular favorite, day, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, who Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark and ing at 8:00. children visited at the Charles Cox founded the \$200 a month old-age pension movement, predicted the suhome on Potlatch ridge Sunday. TEAREAN GOSSIP Grandpa Dennler is back on the preme court ruling upholding the so-cial security act will result in a ridge. "permanent dole." Rev. and Mrs. Posey and little George F. and Walter Dennler

We wish to thank all our kind friends and neighbors for their as-

given us to establish a new home.

Bill Rogers, will be seen on the screen of the Kendrick Theatre this Thursday, Friday and Saturday night in "Ambassador Bill." This Rogers picture has never before been Rev. and Mrs. Posey and intro-daughter of Ahsahka were dinner went to Moscow Tuesday. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groseclose last Thursday even-is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Dennler. He called present social security plans impractical because "the money isn't used for pensions, but instead goes into the government general Bill, in this picture, as in many of his others, has his wittiest role as the homespun diplomat driving stuffed shirts silly with his shirt-sleeve etiquette and his hilarious horse sense. Dressed in a "boiled" It's really not as bad as it sounds. shirt, white tie and unaccustomed

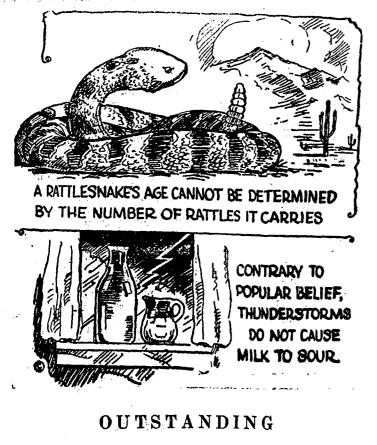
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thing similar. The 1893 exposition Officials of the 1939 Golden Gate had its Little Egypt, the 1915 San International exposition are wor-Francisco fair its "Stella"--only a ried about how best to display the nude picture-and San Diego had nudist Queen Zorine.

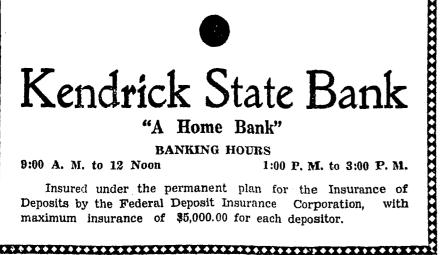
Recognizing the publicity value of Sally Rand's fan dance at the Chica-go world's fair, they want some- spangled fish tails and nothing else.

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES END



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ing and hold services at the school house.

Sam Harp has been doing the farm work for Merton Preussler, as Mrs. K. Dennler were Lewiston visit-Merton's health is such that he ors Tuesday. cannot do heavy work.

Elwood Brock is at Grangemont at work again this year.

Geo. Jones was a week-end visitor at the home of his wife's parents, day morning, when someone (whose Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schliefer. We are having some rain again way from Juliaetta and in crossing

his week. Black Widow spiders are being Juliaetta, noticed the railroad bridge this week.

found in this high altitude. One was was on fire. He came on to Ken-found on the Gus Harless place last drick and awakened Tom Blevins, section foreman, and he immediately week. went to the scene of the fire and

Dick Mackey has been hauling railroad ties out from his place in the timber.

Rev. Metcalf came up again Sun-day and preached at the school house. He reports there is an epi-demic of scarlet fever at Leland. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weakley and Everett visited at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Choate Sunday. Leon Lind of Kendrick is at the

home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lind. He will spend the summer there.

Mrs. Lottie Brock and children, Dale and Clara, visited at the Clanin home Sunday.

Chrystal Powell came home from Culdesac, where she attend high school.

Wallace Sewell is now employed on a farm near Culdesac. The mushroom season is here

again. There seems to be plenty of the "fruit" in the woods. Carl and Ne dHarless visited their

nome folks last Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Giese went fund." to Lewiston Tuesday.

Trains Delayed

found the west end of the 30-foot bridge ablaze. He sent word to the

"highball," which was due in Ken-

Winner

MRS. J. J. McCABE

Tekoa, Wash. this Reddy Rhyme

Are you building,

Or remodeling? Don't forget me

In your plans. I'm the housewife's

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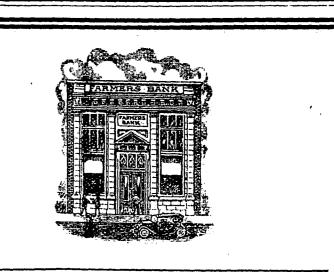
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"It probably will be dissipated just Mr. and Mrs. George Dennler and as all other funds."

Have Tonsilectomies

It just means that Dwight Lang- tails, he gives the would-be "400" don had his tonsils removed last something to think about. What might have been a bad train ccident was averted early Wednes-ay morning, when someone (whose accident was averted early Wednesname we did not learn) came this at the office of Dr. Christensen.

There will be other unusual features to round out the evening entertainment.



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