# KENDRICK GAZETTE

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VOLUME XXXXVII MUST HAVE NEW DRIVERS Visits Spokane LICENSE BY JULY FIRST Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller and sons, Mrs. Frank Crocker, and Jean Applications for the renewal of Crocker left Saturday to spend a motor vehicle drivers' license which time visiting relatives out of town. must be made by July 1, are now Mr. and Mrs. Miller and sons visited being recieved at the office of J. L. over the week-end at the home of Balderston, Commissioner of Law Mr. Miller's mother and his brother, Enforcement. In order to facilitate Mrs. L. B. Bramer, at Harrington, the handling of the large number of Wn. applications and conducting the ex-Mrs. Frank Crocker and Jean visitaminations in Boise, the Commised during that time at the home sioner has established a temporary of her brother, Garfield Lukens, in office in the House of Representa-Spokane. The party returned home tives chamber in the State House Tuesday. at Boise. The operators in vicinity RUBAL GENERATING PLANT of Boise are getting their licenses MAY BE LOCATED HERE at this office, but operators residing in other sections of the State Moscow-Word recieved here Monmay take their applications and have examinations at their home day from Washington, D. C., was county seats. Idaho has adopted the universal drivers' license law that is now ef- the rural electrification project for the standard of drivers' performance. bably will be built in Latah county. Its effect is not to take a few drivers off the roads, but to make a large number of drivers fit to stay 000 loan for the generating plant in school. on the road.' The result of the improved driving may be seen in the addition to the first \$400,000 of an reduction of motor vehicle deaths lines. in the states where the standard law has been in force over a period of years. The motor vehicle law says that "Every operator's (and every chauffeur's) license shall expire July 1, selected because of its strategic loin the second year following the issuance of such license. Every license cation. The counties included in the from Lewiston to visit with their shall be renewable on or before its expiration upon application and pay-Shoshone, all in Idaho, and part of ment of the fee without examination unless the Commissioner has reason to believe that the licensee is no longer qualified to recieve a ber of communities are putting forth license." The Idaho Law states definitely that the following persons shall not be licensed: conducting the surveys. It has been 1. Persons under the legal age. 2. Drivers whose licenses have been revoked or suspended or while become available by the time "the the revocation or suspension is in snow flies." home. effect. 3. Habitual drunkards and narco-Sawmill Starts Operations By this time (Thursday morning) rived from Clarkston, Wash., to tic drug addicts." 4. Anyone adjudged to be afflict- it is expected the Clem sawmill will visit his uncle, Henry Emery. He ed with or suffering from a mental be on regular operations schedule, returned to his home at Marlin, disability or disease who have not but only on one shift, the other to Wash., Sunday evening. at the time of application been re- be put on at a later date. stored to competency by methods It is expected to cut 30,000 feet at a shift. This cut will be hauled Sunday, where they spent the day provided by law. to the railroad right-of-way and in the home of Mrs. Perryman's 5. Applicants who have not passed loading dock at the old Barnum brother, Jesse Dumbauld. the examination. 6. Applicants who the Com- Lumber Co. location for shipment to

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1937 THIS AND THAT ABOUT CARE SHOULD BE USED TO **Picnic At Atwater** WHEAT MARKET UNSETTLED. FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS PREVENT FOREST FIRES **CBOP PROSPECTS INFLUENCE:** Mr. and Mrs. Wade T. Keene and son Tommy and daughter Miss Max-Jack Pickerd was a Kendrick Franklin Girad, State Forester, ine, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts and Domestic wheat markets were business visitor Tuesday. sons and Rilla Davidson, Dr. and quite unsettled during the week endsaid he had the following sugges-Mrs. D. A. Christensen and family, ed June 11 influenced by variable Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nesbit were tions for forest visitors: Troy business visitors Tuesday. Permits-Secure a camp-fire per- Miss Iome Reiman, Mr. and Mrs. prospects and uncertainty as to crop P. C. McCreary was a week-end mit where required before you start Roy Ramey and daughter Jeanne, outturns states the Weekly Grain business visitor in Lewiston. your camping trip. Its free. The Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and Market Review of the Bureau of Marie Havens had as a week-end Ranger or Fire Guard will issue you family and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Agricultural Economics. Feed grains guest Alma Cox of American ridge. Halliday and family of Juliaetta and were materially weaker and prices one. Helen Winegartner of Southwick Matches-Be sure your match is Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald and dropped sharply with abundant supspent Monday in the Rose Farringout. Break it in two before you family drove to Atwater lake Sun- plies of green feeds and approachton home. throw it away. It's a good habit to day and picnicked there. They all ing oats and barley harvests in the O. E. Havens left Monday for have. main areas limiting demand. report a delightful time. Spokane on business, returning Wheat dropped sharply early in Tobacco-Be sure that pipe ashes, EMPLOYERS MUST REGISTER Wednesday evening. the week reflecting lower foreign cigar and cigarette stubs are dead ON UNEMPLOYMENT COMP. Mrs. L. S. Thurber left Wednesbefore you throw them away. Never markets, slow European demand, day morning for Spokane where she throw them ineo brush, leaves or and prospects of a better than aver-"Strengthened by the recent opin- age domestic winter wheat crop. will be gone several days. pine needles. Making Camp-Before building a ion of the Supreme Court which vali- Later in the period reports of rust Rev. and Mrs. Shangle of Milton, that the generating plant to furnish Oregon, were Monday visitors at the fire, scrape away all inflamable from dated the Cooperative Federal- infestation of winter wheat and fear electric energy in connection with home of Mrs. N. B. Long. a spot five feet in diameter. Dig a State Program for Unemployment of its spread to spring wheat, to-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernstein of hole in the center and in it build your Compensation, the Idaho Unemploy-gether with poor prospects in Canafective in thirty-five states. It raises six counties in Idaho and part of Spokane visited in the D. V. Kuy- fire. Keep your fire small. Never ment Compensation Division can dian Praire provinces, brought about build it against trees or logs or near now proceed with its work or bring- a firmer market situation and much Whitman county in Washington pro- kendall home Monday. ing all liable employers under the of the loss was regained. Oats and Francis Locke has returned to brush. Breaking Camp-Never break act without doubts about legality" barley declined. The rural electrification admin- her home in Leland from Everett, camp until your fire is out-dead Superintendent Laurance B. Lyman istration has made available a \$75,- Idaho where she has been attending Crop developements continue to said today. "The Unemployment 1830 and ui sousnitui iusuimop aut out. Compensation Division has a big situation. While it is too early for The H. B. Thompson family ar-Brush Burning-Never burn slash or brush in windy weather, or while job before it and naturally a great definite indications as normal outultimate \$2,000,000 for transmission rived home from Twin Falls Monresponsibility. Without the support turns, present prospects suggest only day, where they had been for a twothere is the slightest danger that the Final selection of a site for the weeks visit. of the business and industrial orga- moderate gains over last year's harfire will get away. deisel-operated generating plant will Mrs. W. B. Deobald left Monday nizations of Idaho, Our task would vest with a northern hemisphere crop Always leave a clean camp for the not be made until engineering crews for Lewiston where she plans to next camper coming along. It is one be most difficult," Mr. Lyman said, somewhat under average. A better complete their surveys, but indica- take a six weeks coarse of study at of the good forest manners to ob-"and I am proud to state that we than average winter wheat harvest tions are that Latah county will be the Normal. are recieving almost 100 per cent was in prospect in the United States serve. Be a good camper. Nellie and Doris Crocker came up cooperation." at the first of June with production Idaho employers who have one or forecast at 648,597,000 bushels com-Idaho Ranges Below Average project are: Latah, Clearwater, Ben-parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crocker more persons in their employ and who pared with 519,013,000 bushels in The condition of Idaho ranges on have not registered with the Unem- 1936 and the five year average ewah, Lewis, Nez Perce, part of over the week end. June 1, was reported at 80 percent ployment Compensation Division are (1928-32) of 623,220,000 bus. The Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook drove to of normal, which was two percent Whitman county in Washington. Lenore Sunday, where they spent subject to the Unemployment Com- condition of the spring wheat was higher than on May 1 but eight perpensation Law and are urged to reported at 68.7 per cent of normal The plant may be at Kendrick, it the day at the home of Mr. Cook's cent lower than the June 1 ten-year communicate with the division at compared with 66.9 per cent a year has been indicated although a num- mother, Mrs. Emma Cook. (1927-36) average. May was fairly once in order that their status as ago and the ten year average June Aaron Blewett who has been here dry, cool, and very windy. Consean employer may be established and 1 conditions of 82/7 per cent based effort and pressure to have the plant | the past week left Thursday mornquently growth of grass and pasture to avoid payment of penalty and in- on the intended acreage reported in located in their particular district. ing for Fort George Wright where has been retarded and conditions of The engineering crews now are where he will attend summer camp. terest charges on past due contri- March, the June 1 condition indicatranges is now extremely spotted. butions. "A great many employers ed a probable production of spring Guy Lewis, a former resident of The lower desert ranges are mostly have become subject to the Act since wheat of from 175,000,000 to 200,indicated that electric energy will Kendrick, but now residing in Coeur in poor condition but prospects are January 1, 1937," Mr. Lyman said, 000,000 bus. d'Alene, came down Monday for a

Rust infestation in winter wheat "and will be expected to make contributions covering their activities areas contributed to the uncertainty since the first of the year on be of crop outurns. Black rust can be found in many localities in eastern Kansas, Western Missouri and southern Nebraska. Field stations of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Puarantine, and Plant Industry reported the severity of infestation varies considerably in different localities and in different fields, soft wheats in general being most heavily infected. It is impossible to forecast the damage that will be done in those states as the rapidity with which rust developes will depend upon the weather. There are traces of rust at least as far north as George H. McClintic, 80, a resident | Sioux City, Iowa. The extent of its of this district for 57 years, died future development in the spring Sunday evening at his home in Jul- wheat region will depend largely on weather conditions, but it is entirely Mr. McClintic was born November too early to predict what is likely

few days' visit in the John L. Woody

Saturday morning Jack Engle ar-

better for the summer range, although they have been slow in developing. Warm rains are needed to

prove range condition. fore July 25, 1937." Cattle have continued in good condition and losses have been about normal. The calf crop is also reported at about normal or slightly high-

Roosevelt Says "No"

missioner has good reason to be- Spokane. lieve could not operate a motor vehicle with safety.

### At Islands

Edgar A. Davidson, son of Mr. George Davidson of Kendrick, is to an announcement made by Cap- expected to be cut. tain C. C. Gill, Recruiting Officer in charge of the Seattle district.

Private Davidson was accepted for enlistment here at the Seattle Office and was transferred to San about the "wonderful" California training after which he was transed the Hawiian Islands and the Isle sially at this time of the year. of Guam.

He has enrolled in the Marine Corps Institute and is studying "Sta-sunshine-and we got it. tionary Diesel Engines", after he charge to any marine.

There are still a few vacancies for qualified young men who desire interested should address their in-States. quiries to the Officer in Charge. 433 Federal Office Building, Seattle, Washington.

### Queer Auto Accident

From over at Potlatch, under date of June 11, comes the following: A car traveling 90 miles an hour struck a log and the following things: happened.

The machine hurtled through the air 47 feet. It struck a 16-inch tree several feet above the ground and snapped it off. The motor sailed 60 feet from the chassis. The rear spare tire slammed into the front seat when the body folded like an accordian.

Pat Kilfoyl, driver, and Robert Stevenson stepped out-unhurt.

### Painted Warehouse

The Kendrick Bean Growers Aslooks of the town.

For the present, only rough lumber will be cut, but late this fall it is joined at a later date by Mrs. Carexpected that a planer will be added roll and Lida Jane. to furnish finished, seasoned lum-

ber. The cut for the present will be now serving with the U.S. Marines of yellow pine, fir and tamarac. At

in the Phillippine Islands, according a later date some white pine is

### Wonderful Weather

One is always hearing something fishing.

Diego, California for preliminary weather---in the newspapers and over the radio-but very little is erty, came down from Spokane to ferred to the Philippine Islands for said about the splendid weather en- visit her parents on her birthday duty. On his way out Davidson visit- joyed in the Potlatch section, espe-Last week we were needing rain

-and we got it. Then we needed Crops are growing nicely; wheat is cieved a diploma he may take any beans are growing by leaps and other course he desires free of bounds (so to speak) and in most

sections the alfalfa crop is splendid. Again we say "it is a privilage as well as a pleasure" to live in this to enter the Marine Corps. Those favored part of these great United will attend the conference while Mrs.

### **Tonsil Operations**

Dr. D. A. Christensen reports the removal of three pairs of tonsils the past few days. They are: Mrs. Keith Clark of Fix ridge, who Sunday morning. had hers taken out Monday, June 14.

Mrs. D. A. Christensen, who had hers removed on June 14. All of them are getting along

nicely.

### **Killed Rattlesnake**

Carl Hartung, Sr., killed a small that made an outstanding record by rattlesnake on the alley crosswalk defeating the W. S. C. Frosh in five between the McCreary and James straight games. While here he en-Lyle homes Monday morning. The gaged Claud Woody and Roy Ramey, house they vacated, owned by Mr.

It is very unusual for these snakes town team next Monday at 5 p. m., cupied for 10 years and three sociation has just finished having to be found in town, although some at Moscow, against the St. Louis months. their warehouse painted with alumi- three or four have been killed in Blues, a negro traveling team. Claud num paint, applied by spray gun. town in that many years. This, and Roy held down shortstop and moved down from Deary to their colt that is not a solid color. The appearance has been mightily however, is rattlesnake season and third base as regulars for the Frosh home here. They expect to make improved, as well as helping the it behooves everyone to be on the this year and made a good record their permanent residence in Ken- ings-a real oddity in the animal for themselves. loookut for them.

Mrs. W. A. Perryman and Mr. and er. Mrs. O. Dumbauld drove to Culdesac The continued cool weather and shortage of feed on the low ranges have resulted in a lowered condition of sheep lambs. Growth of lambs

W. J. Carroll arrived Sunday from Butte, Montana. He expects to remain here indefinitely, and will be cause of local storms during May,

Early lamb crop percentages are Ernest Koepp, Wm. Koepp and wife and daughter Darlene, of probably about normal and the late lamb crop, while yet undetermined Georgetown, Calif., arrived Thursday may be lighter than normal.

of last week for a ten-day visit at the D. V. Kuykendall home.

F. M. Long, Mrs. Stewart Compton and N. E. Ware left early Sunday morning for Salmon, Idaho, where they will spend a week visiting and

Miss Margaret Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daughanniversary, arriving home June 10 ed in any degree. On the contrary, and returning June 11.

Theo Sheppard, who has been visittwo weeks, returned home Sunday. Her cousin, Nadine Rice, accompanseveral weeks here visiting.

Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Poindexter and children left early Wednesday morning for the coast. Mr. Poindexter will go to Chehallis where he Poindexter and children will stop off at Wenatchee to visit relatives. Mrs. F. B. Higley returned Sun-

day from Caldwell, Idaho, where she was 2 delegate to the O. E. S. grand lodge, held at that place. She Harvey Morris of Southwick, who was met at Nez Perce by Mr. Highad his removed Saturday, June 12. ley, who drove to the home of their Jean Clark, daughter of Mr. and daughter and son-in-law at that place

### Kendrick Boys To Play Ball

Bud McNeeley of Moscow was in town a short time Wednesday in connection with his office as director of National Youth adminstration. Bud was coach of the Idaho Frosh baseball team this year, the team

reptile carried a rattle and button. Jr., to play ball with his Moscow and Mrs. John Waide, they had oc-

drick.

Records of the Unemployment Compensation Division show that 7,000 Idaho employers are paying contributions to the Unemployment Compensation Fund for the protection of 65,000 employees. Mr. Lyman estimates that 600 to 800 additional employers will be brought under the Law during 1937 and that protechas been retarded, but losses have tion will be provided to about 75,000 been relatively light except in a few wage earners. sections where lambs suffered be-

### George H. McClintic Passes

iaetta.

6. 1867, in California; came to Mos- to happen.

cow in 1880, where he resided until President Roosevelt has put his foot down on the proposal for a fed-moving to Juliaetta where he lived spring wheat belt continue dry while eral unemployment census. The Presi- for 26 years. He is survived by a some sections of the Ukraine are dent's opposition means that in all brother Walter in Juliaetta; a sister, also in need of moisture. Early forelikelihood there will be no census Mrs. Luella MsGuire, in Spokane; casts suggest below average Eurotaken. But it does not mean that the need for this census has been lessenthe President stands virtually alone of the Odd Fellows' lodge of Juliaetta Germany, France, and Italy, but bein believing that no such need exists. ing her aunt in Grangeville the past There are many progressives and day, in the Methodist church in Jul- cated. Conditions in the Danubian radicals who are just as firm in be- liaetta, the Rev. F. O. Sapp officiat- states are more favorable than in lieving that no adequate solution for ing. The graveside services were in other countries of Europe. has finished this study and has re- looking very good in most sections, ied her home and plans to spend the relief problem can be worked charge of the Odd Fellows and inout until a really thorough and scientific study of the problem is under-

Baltimore Sun.

Sunday.

Hagan & Cushing Quit Business

The Hagan & Cushing company, which recently lost a federal court Power company for \$136,000 damplant by fire August 22, 1936, an-

nounced today it will cease business and liquadate its holdings. week. The company's plant has been run-

ning on a partial basis, but has been deprived of federal meat inspection. The firm was organized in 1910. C. A. Hagan is President.

Move To New Home

on Monday to the house recently Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Galloway and but reciepts increased toward the purchased from N. E. Walker. The daughters, Arne Kloster, and Jean close of the week after several days

> Has Spotted Mule Colt Cecil Emmett is the owner of

The animal has four white stock-

Important areas of the Russian and a half-sister, Mrs. A. G. Martin, pean harvests but somewhat above of Nez perce. Mrs. McClintic dien in last year's short crop. Conditions Moscow in 1934. He was a member have improved in recent weeks in Funeral services were held Tues- low average outturns arc still indi-

Domestic cash wheat markets terment was made in the Moscow fluctuated with futures, declining cemetary beside the body of his wife. early in the week and regaining all or most of the loss toward the close.

Marketings of new wheat increased Bob Lightfield, his brother, sis- naterially with nearly half of the ter and mother from Cottonwood Kansas City reciepts of new crop and Frank Abrams were dinner rain. The quality is generally satguests in the O. E. Havens home isfactory in respect to test weight and protein but excessive moisture

Bob is now manager of the Stan- resulted in a large percentage of ard Lumber yard at Cottonwood grading sample. Marketings of winsuit against the Washington Water and will be remembered by his ter wheat were materially larger many friends here when he was em- with 1,447 cars recieved at principal terminals. Most of the new wheat Mary and Winnie Havens accom- went directly to mills and only a few panied them home to spend the cars sold in the open market. Prices of old wheat advanced 5½c to 7c

per bu, with ordinary protein No. 2 hard winter quoted at Kansas City The following group took their at \$1.29 to \$1.23 and 15 per cent at lunch and gathered in the park \$1.26 to \$1.31 per bu. New crop No. Sunday in honor of Mrs. Rose Far- 1 hard winter wheat was quoted at rington's birthday anniversary: Ft. Worth at \$1.16½ per bu. deliver-Mr. and Mrs. L Lunders, Mr. and ed Texas common points. Market-Winegartner of Palouse, Washington. of dry weather. Premlums were reduced 2c to 3c per bu. at Chicago with bids for new crop No. 2 soft or hard red winter wheat for July and August shipment at 14c under the September price. In the cash

market No. 2 hard and soft red winter were quoted at \$1.211/2 to \$1 .-

(Continued on Inside)

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nesbit moved Mrs. John Darby and daughters, ings were delayed by wet weather

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Waide one of the freaks of nature-a mule

world.

Birthday Party

ages resulting from the loss of its ployed in the Farmers Bank.

**Visitors From Cottonwood** 

taken. They see that the present hand-to-mouth method of dealing with relief is wholly impractical.-

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1937

Should Use Air Mail More

Postmaster C. H. Daugherty has

received a communication from the

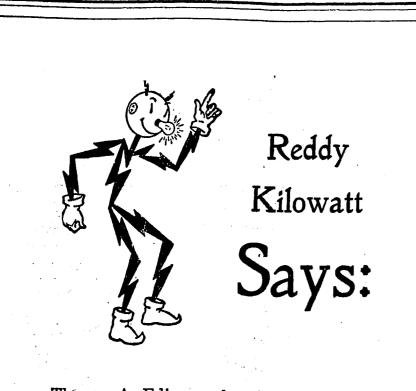
National Association of Postmasters

CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church

T. Earl Poindexter, Pastor

Sunday School at 9: 30 a. m.



Thomas A. Edison, who always knew what he was talking about, gave his opinion of public ownership of utilities as follows:

"There is far more danger in public monoply than there is in private monoply, for when the government goes into business it can always shift its losses to the taxpayers. If it goes into the power business it can pretend to sell cheap power and then cover up its losses.

"The government never really goes into business, for it never makes ends meet. And that is the first requisite of business. It just mixes a little business with a lot of politics and no one ever gets a chance to find out what is actually going on."

### THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

stating that the week of June 21 Mi 31 ANTISEPTIC Morning worship at 10:30. 49c to 26, inclusive, has been set aside Young People 6:30 p. m. as Air Mail week, the express pur-KLENZO ANTISEPTIC \_\_\_\_\_ 49c pose being to get those who wished Kendrick Full Gospel Church to have their mail delivered in a Sunday School at 10 a. m. Good hurry to use the air mail service, no essons and excellent teachers. GARDEN GUARD, APHIS SPRAY, EVERmatter whether you are on a "mail Preaching at 11 a. m. Ronald stop" route or not. **GREEN AND BLACK LEAF 40 — FOR PLANT** Wolfe, pastor. A letter mailed here for despatch PESTS. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. in any direction by air mail, will be west at 7:05 and east at 7:55. There Supervision Tom Barnett. STRYCHNINE, PHOSPHORUS AND GOV-ERMENT OATS FOR THE SQUIRRELS. Preaching at 8 p. m. Prayer services Wednesday even- planes also carry all outgoing mail ngs at 7:30. for connection at various points, Come to the special revival ser-vices conducted by Evangelist Mamie Kunkel in Full Gospel Church on Main street, every night at 8 o'clock. Special music and singing will be a next of the program BARGAINS IN TOILET SOAPS **RED CROSS PHARMACY** even a busines letter. It would help Southwick Community Church put our little city on the map, dur-Walter M. Platt, Pastor ing that week at least. Bible school at 10:00 a. m. The Renall Store Morning service at 11:00. College Students Return Home B. F. NESBIT, Prop. PHONE 242 Evening service at 8:00. Roy Long, Aaron Blewett, Elmer Emery, Roy Ramey, Jr., Joe Watts, Lutheran Church of Cameron, Ida. Theo. Meske, Pastor Luthern Church of Cameron, Idaho Claude Woody, George Davidson, Betty and Beatrice Curtiss, Betty Ingle and Alma Jones have returned LICENSES Sunday School 9:30 to their homes in and near Kendrick German Mission-fest service 10:30 from the Univesity of Idaho. speaker, Rev, Bethman of Gifford, COME HERE TO GET YOUR FISH AND GAME Karl and Katheryn Emery will Idaho remain in Moscow, both having em-English Mission-fest service 2:30 LICENSES -speaker, Rev. Reike of Genesee, ployment for the summer at the U. Idaho. Shearing Sheep FISHING TACKLE OF ALL KINDS Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wallace and Kendrick Presbyterian Church daughter Donna returned Saturday .22 RIFLES AND AMMUNITION OF ALL KINDS G. C. Albright, Pastor from Enterprise, Ore., where Mr. Wal-Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Sublace has been shearing sheep for sometime. Mrs. Wallace and Donna had been visiting him in Enterprise ject: "The Work That Wins." ONE USED NO. 7 McCORMICK-DEERING Next Sunday morning will be the closing demonstration Exercise of COMBINE for the past two weeks. Mr. Wallace our Daily Vacation Bible school. left Saturday evening for Harlow-The service will begin at 10:45 o'-Kendrick Bean Growers Ass'n clock. The sermon theme will be town, Mont., where he will be shearing sheep for about a month. "Palestine". A cordial invitation is Phone 372 extended to everyone. Kendrick, Idaho More Tonsillectomies The service at Bear ridge Chapel Mrs. D. A. Christensen had her will be at 3:30 on Sunday afternoon. tonsils removed Monday. Eugene Brocke, son of Mr. and Community M. E. Church—Judaetta Mrs. George Brocke, underwent a J. E. Walbeck, Pastor SHORT'S FUNERAL PARLORS like operation Tuesday morning, as Sunday school every Sunday at did Jeanette Galloway, daughter of 10 a.m. Earl Alden, Manager Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Galloway. Young People's meeting at 6:30 Licensed in Idaho and Washington and a graduate All are reported as getting along of the U. of I. Parlors formerly owned by Mrs. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening nicely. at 7 o'clock; choir practice at 7:45. Pickerd. Visiting At Home Of Son Preaching every Sunday evening G. M. Henry of Lewiston Orchards at 7:30 and every first, third and Phone 30 — Troy, Idaho arrived in Kendrick Friday for a fifth Sundays at 11 a.m. visit at the home of his son, O. W. Call N. E. Walker, Phone 353, Kendrick, Ida. Henry and family. Mr. Henry cele-Juliaetta United Brethren Church brated his 82nd birthday anniversary Leland Skinner, Pastor at their home, Sunday, June 13.

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. U. B. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic services at 8:00 p.

Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody called

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and Mary Ann called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Anna Karmode called in the

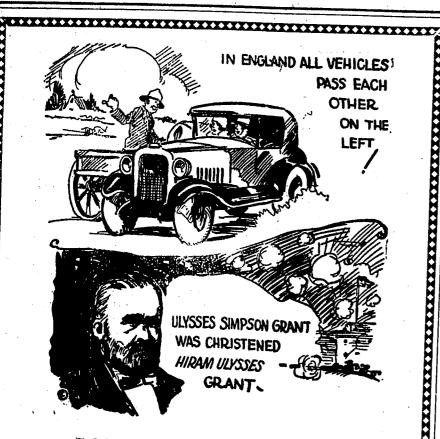
R. E. Woody home Sunday after-

Bruce Glenn Sunday evening.

"Banjo On My Knee" FAIRVIEW ITEMS What is said to be one of the best a one-man band, with all the effects,

DR. SIMMONS COMING	Confectionery and Kendrick patients
Dr. Charles Simmons, Eye-Sight	the Raby Hotel, for appointments.
Specialist of Lewiston, will be in	25-2
Juliaetta from 9:00 a. m. until 12	
noon, and in Kendrick from 1 p. m.	It used to be go home this and

used to be go home, kiss and to 9:00 p. m., Friday, June 25th, on make up again, but know it is go to his next professional visit. Juliaetta Reno, kiss somebody else and start patients should call the Heacox all over.



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p. m.

**Craig Family Honors Guests** Mr. and Mrs. William Nixon, Auburn, Wash., were the honored Thursday. guests at a family reunion at the home of their nephew, Oral Craig, at R. E. Woody Thursday morning. Leland Sunday, when 32 members nic on the lawn at noon. Those at-

tending were Mr. and Mrs. Vester Whitinger, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. at the J. M. Woodward home Satur-Claud Craig and daughter; Mr. and day evening. Mrs. Alva Craig; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig and daughter, all of Robert Hall were dinner guests in Southwick; Charles Craig, Peck; Mr. the Fred Glenn home Sunday. and Mrs. George Baugh, Orofino; Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thornton and Neal and C. E. Walker were Sunday children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig, dinner guests in the R. E. Woody Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig, all of Lehome. land, and the honored guests.

New Arrivals Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belveal, Kendrick, are the proud parents of a seven pound baby daughter, born to them June 9. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hilton are

Wrong Number

dent, says: Coronation takes first

casualty. What about the Duke of

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Strawberry

Maple Nut

Banana Nut

Confectionery

Windsor?—Los Angeles Times.

News Item, speaking of an acci-

stances are doing nicely.

Donald Morgan, Elgin, Elwin and Melvin Fleshman spent Sunday with entertaining a baby boy, weight Orval Walker. seven pounds, born to them June 12. John Glenn and sons are making Mothers and babes in both in-

noon.

wood on their timber land near Teakean. Harry Fowler is assisting Harold

Parks with some carpenter work this week. Mrs. Clifford Davidson spent last

Monday in Kendrick. The Leland Homemakers club will

meet Monday, June 21, for an afternoon meeting in the home of Mrs. Roy Morgan. A variety of salads will be demonstrated by some of the ladies of the club. The John Glenn family were Lew-

iston visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Belle Walker and son War-

ren. accompanied her brother, Louis Frederickson to Oregon, Sunday, where they will have steady employment in a farm home. Cards have been received an-

nouncing the arrival of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parsons of Kimberly. Mrs. Parsons was formerly Miss Edna Fleshman of this place.

Potluck Supper

The Odd Fellows and their wives and Rebeccas and their husbands and children enjoyed a potluck supper Wednesday evening in the Fraternal Temple. Following supper a program was enjoyed. There were 50 in attendance.

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m. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn and pictures shown here for a long time including a banjo on his knee. Prayer meeting Wednesday even- son called in the John Glenn home — "Banjo On My Knee"—will be It's a typical river picture and all

Jesse Heffel were Lewiston visitors Mississippi river.

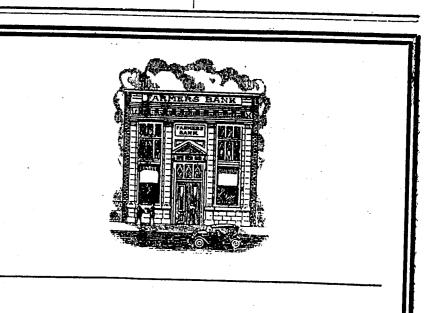
shown at the Kendrick Theatre this join in the festivities, which are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde Friday and Saturday nights. It is a often anything but merry. If you and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. story of "shanty-boaters" on the have never seen a real river "barge" it will be well worth your time to

'corn," is playing his contraption-

The story opens on a shanty-boat see this splendid picture that por-Miss Agnes Byrne called on Mrs. owned by Walter Brennan, where trays a portion of the world that his son, Joel McCrea, is being mar- few people know anything about. Mrs. Anna Karmode called on Mrs. ried to Barbara Stanwyck, a "land There will be other regular feaof the family participated in a pic- Robert Smith in Leland Saturday girl." Brennan, mellowed with tures and comedy.

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### THE KENDRICK GAZETTE, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1937

WHEAT MARKET UNSETTLED **CROP PROSPECTS INFLUENCE:** GOOD, YEAR buyers competing for the light offerings. Spring wheat markets strengthened materially toward the close of the week with cash grain firmer than futures. Offerings were light since only 266 cars were recieved at Minneapolis and 43 cars at Duluth Durum prices were about 3c lower than a week ago with the Du-\$1.04. Ordinary No. 2 amber was quoted at Minneapolis at 1c under to 5c over the Duluth July price while choice milling lots brought premiums of 30c to 40c over the GOODYEA Canadian markets declined slightly during the week despite unfavorable prospects for new crop and No. 1 Manitoba Northern was quoted at Winnipeg at \$1.18 per bu. Intermountain and Pacific Coast markets were mostly lower. Denver mills were bidding \$1.13 per bu F. O. B. Colorado common points for No. 2 hard winter and No. 2 Northern spring, while mills at Ogden were offering \$1.00 for No. 2 soft and hard white and \$1.01 per bu. for No. 2 Northern spring and No. 2 hard winter F. O. B. Utah-Idaho common points. The Portland market was rather inactive with importers showing little interest and domestic inquiry slow because of the lack of new flour business. Rains were beneficial to both winter and spring grains which were badly in need of moisture. At the close of the week, No. 1 big bend bluestem hard white was quoted at \$1.12, dark hard winter 13 per cent protein at\$1.29, and soft and western white at \$.11 per bushel sacked. California markets tended downward with prices at San Francisco KENDRICK GARAGE CO. at the lowest point since December. Marketings of new grain were light E. A. DEOBALD, Propr. but demand was slow with mills limiting purchases to current needs KENDRICK, IDAHO and feeders turning more to relatively cheaper barley. At the close of the week, No. 1 hard white was Sunday. quoted at San Francisco at \$1.121/2 Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler and Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert and to \$1.14, and No. 1 soft white at son, Mrs. Hoskins and Ruth Frisbee Pearl Weaver went to Gold Hill on \$1.16 per bu. at Los Angeles, both hard and soft were quoted at \$1.05 and Arnold Laughton visited at the Sunday. Taber home Sunday. What this country particularly, Mrs. Alvin Nye went to Lewiston Pacific Coast barley markets were Monday. needs is a government that does not unchanged from a week ago. Trad-Mrs. Wayne York visited at the get its ideas from "across the pond." ing was limited by the light remain-American government from Ameria Alvin Nye home Tuesday. ing stocks. No. 2 Bright Western Mrs. S. S. Taber and daughter can ideas is what we need,--Arkan-Barley at Portland held unchanged Thelma visited at Juliaetta Wednes- sas City Tribune. Mrs. Wade Keene and Mrs. Geo. 92 my fore rod 11 eith entertained the ladies of the Afternoon Bridge club Wednesday In fact I'm afternoon in the latter's home. red all over Bridge was played at four tables

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son, while their parents went to

her daughter, Mrs. Carl Fleiger on

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and children were Lewiston visitors

Ernest Nye attended the circus at

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Harms and Mrs. Harms, Sr., left for Spokane

Mrs. Kuni Dennler, Mrs. Walter and George Dennler and Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and children went to Moscow Friday. George Dennler and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taber, Thelma and Rex went to Lewiston Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack May and son

Mrs. Bert Sherman visited with

## parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Richard-

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