### OMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MONTHLY MEET

The Kendrick Commercial club met regular session at the Fraternal emple on Monday evening, October with President Christensen preing, and following a delicious dining, and following a delicious dinserved by Mrs. Paul Lind and
Dammarell brought to the Gazette

Served by Mrs. Paul Lind and Dammarell brought to the Gazette

Friday visitors at the home of ding, and following a delicious din-er served by Mrs. Paul Lind and Dammarell brought to the Gazette

Following the reading of the minlonging to Dave Gentry.

On Monday Adolph Onstott came
candidate for prosecuting attorney
for Latah county, together with Horor the purpose of discussion our from his place on Bear Ridge. mmon road problems. N. E. Walkwas appointed to head this dele- INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS

A letter was also read from the Idaho World's fair exhibition comhittee asking for information and gressing very rapidly. The different with her grandmother, spent the classes have selected their booths, week-end here with her mother, Mrs. letter was also read from the lata regarding this Scotton, week-end here being decorated. Again Ray Stewart.

Highway committee, saying that the iors, Laurene Craig; Sophomores, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coe. VPA road project would be obtainne in this section.

apidly, and that a large amount of favorite. rapidity, and that a large antonic of the free auction sale seems the sound of the free auction sale seems the surface. Tuesday afternoon County Supt. Horace Woodworth and William A. I. Dawald and Don Fowler of Moscow visited us. Mr. Fowler of Moscow visited us. Mr. In the fowler gave us a most interesting turning Thursday.

Miss Jean Graham spent the weekend at her home in Peck, after having attended the Teachers Institute in Lewiston Thursday and Friday. ports program. Under present plans talk on good citizenship.

The first assembly program was very minute. G. P. Barnum was at performed by Mr. Foxwell. H. B. Thompson next reported son, sent as representatives from that the yearly assessment for Boy Kendrick High to a mimeograph scout work, which this club is sponschool sponsored by John W. Graham soring, had been set at \$55.00, and Co., in Spokane, returned last week. Kloster's aunt and uncle. It was voted to pay the same. The They reported they obtained much Mr. and Mrs. Raymond amount set seems rather high, but useful information regarding the in view of the training the boys are mimeograph and mimeoscope. eceiving, it was felt to be worth the

Don Lyle of the Agricultural com- football game scheduled for Saturmittee reported on the boys trip day afternoon, October 14, had to the Selway to join the Fred Crocker to the International Livestock show be called off. However, more games hunting party. at Portland. He said that their tour will be played this year.

of inspection of a Carnation milk condensery and of a General Foods pins for their new members. These day to attend Mrs. Helpman's funer
Ben Hoffman. cold storage plant gave the boys a are to be the same as those received al services. work along this line than had been possible previously. He also told of pretty sour at first, is really im- berg, drove to Lapwai last Wednestheir winning first place in stock proving. They have practically com-judging for Idaho and seventh place pleted work on "Jeanie With The District meeting held there. out of 63 of the tri-state schools.

O. E. Havens of the Civic Im- memorizing their parts. provement committee suggested that the old bell from the Presbyterian provement. Mr. Vaught announces the week-end with her parents, Mr. church, which was destroyed by fire last year, be set as a pioneer section. Bob Watts has entered the souvenier on a concrete base in the band. He plays a baritone. city park. This bell was the first in this community, having been hung in 1892. It was further suggested that a bronze plac with the names Phyllis McCullough has left school of pioneers interested in the erection be embedded in the concrete base. After more discussion O. E. Havens for this week were Chloe McKeever, and Edgar Long were asked to ob- 100; June Brown, 97; Doris Clemtain information regarding the cost enhagen, 97. of this plate and further information

regarding the erectors of the church. ages were: Beverly Schupfer, 95; The matter of the blowing off the Swimming hole cliff near the Lewiston Control of the blowing off the Patty McCreary, 95; Harold Halseth, 95. iston Grain Growers warehouse was then brought up, and after consider- display in the fifth and sixth grade able discussion, a motion was intro- room, duced by Harold Thomas asking a Wm. Riley. more complete investigation of this matter by the City trustees before action was taken. A second resolution was also introduced by Mr. D. C., secretary of the National Wild-Thomas asking for an extension of life federation, has endorsed the Idathe present dyke near the Frank ho game commission bill in a letter Crocker home and a concrete fac- to Dan McGrath, field secretary of and Mrs. Herman Schupfer. ing for the same. These resolutions the Gem state federation. will be forwarded by the secretary

to the Village trustees. M. Lyle spoke briefly on school bill in the following words: now 101 in attendance at the High will flow from a commission form moving Thursday to the Grandma school and 116 students in the of wildlife administration is a congrades. He also stated that a new tinuity of policy in woldlife affairs. youngsters from a fall over the governor's office, there is balls and other equipment. He also is that the new man goes in feeling reported the new 32-foot slide as that in order to justify the change to her home in Lewiston last Thursthe most popular item of equipment, he must change everything that has day, after having spent a week in Rev. Gray reported the Community gone theretofore.

sing held last month was well attended, and enjoyed by everyone. of the sportsmen of the state for a He also announced another one to be held on Thursday evening, October 20, at 7:30 p. m. Quite a number of special time special in his education. By Jump Noel Thomas 15. of specialties are on the program, has reached a period in his education Roy Jump, Noel Thomas, Mr. and

Brenn were introduced in turn, and place, and this goes on indefinitely Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker were each spoke briefly. All complimented the club on its attendance, its interest in community affairs, and the overlapping terms there will be a left Friday morning on a big game things the allest and once this bunt. Their destination is under the community affairs, and the overlapping terms there will be a left friday morning on a big game. things the club had succeeded in getting done. Mr. Brenn was particularly interested in road affairs, and pledged all the help at his come. and pledged all the help at his command come and go as their terms exday afternoon. mand toward the securing of better pire and successors are appointed. roads for this section.

who came over to spend a few days policy through." visiting in the Leith home, while playing at the teeter-totters on the Orofino, in some manner fell and evening at 7:30 at the school house broke han less than the school house elbow last Friday afternoon. Her Home-Maker." There are also to be broke her left arm just above the with a mother came over and both are at out of town guests. nome of her parents. Joan is All interested in our schools are wire. She carries practically no inspecting along as well as could be urged to attend these meetings. Sulation.

## Apple Blossoms

Lewiston may crow about being the "Banana Belt" and California may crow about being the home of "the lemon, the prune and the nut" fr. served by Mrs. Faur Lind and office a twig covered with apple blossoms, and they were large, perfect ones, too. They were picked broken and of Juliaetta, and John

this week we give you a list of the N. E. Walker reported for the queens: Seniors, Erma Jones; Jun- spent Sunday in Lewiston visiting and the family have moved in. queen contest at the present time. were Lewiston visitors Saturday. able by that time, enabling the start- However, Tuesday afternoon the high ing of that project, a much needed school class presidents gave little Rilla Davidson spent Sunday in pep talks boosting their candidates Marvin Long, chairman of the and the high school is confident home. Merchants committee reported that that one of their candidates will sales Day plans were advancing very win. Be sure you vote for your

s time appointed clerk of the sale. Arlene Deobald and Mary David-

a game with any other school, the Davis.

Light Brown Hair" and are now The band also shows sings of im-

that the saxophones are the best and Mrs. W. A. Shaw. Grade News The first and second grades are

making a farm in their sand box. here to live in Nampa, Idaho. The third grade spelling averages

The fourth grade spelling aver-

An apple blossom spray is on which was brought by by

Wildlife Bill Endorsed Carl D. Shoemake, Washington, Hill of Clarkston.

"The most important result which 12-foot fence had been erected about Whenever a game administrator is the school playgrounds to protect subject to change with a change in cliff, and to prevent loss of tinuity of policy in wildlife affairs. week-end.

"He is educated at the expense Farrington. At this time our Visitors, Geo. K. Moody, Ingvald Aas and Harry Brenn were introduced in the cause which he represents, Long, R. H. Ramey and daughter namely wildlife preservation, he is Jeanne, John Woody and Mr. and Place and this goes on indefinitely Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Weller and Place and this goes on indefinitely Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Weller

There will always be a majority of D. Hund were Lewiston visitors on commissioners who have had ex- Tuesday. Joan Spencer of Moscow, grandlughter of Mo perience with the wildlife problems

## P.-T. A. Meeting

P.-T. A. will meet next Monday program, "The Changed Bring a cup and fork.

### DOINGS OF KENDRICK FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Henry Emery was a Spokane pas-"the lemon, the prune and the nut" senger Friday, stoping off en route but we fail to see where they have at Moscow to see the Dad's Day

he Deary Chamber of Commerce in with a small branch from an apple tree, it was covered with new, ace J. Woodworth, present county tender green leaves and as perfect superintendent of schools, were Kentler and the state of the superintendent of schools, were Kentler and the superintendent of schools and the superintendent o beary on Wednesday, October 19, blossoms as anyone ever saw, picked drick visitors on Monday, looking

after their political fences.
Wesley Jordahl of Pullman spent FROM KENDRICK SCHOOLS Sunday here, visiting in the home of his uncle, F. B. Higley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pearson the Cliff. Powell property in town,

gressing incery, but that this pro- Deodaid; Seventh and Eight, Ethei returned Monday night from a big for a regular business meeting. Miss per 1, when a shortage of money Wolff; Third and Fourth, Patty Mcwould force suspension of all WPA Creary; First and Second, Patty deer, Dick Blewett got a bear, and the rest remained to get their elk thousand the regular business meeting. Miss game hunt in the Selway, with five deer. All in the party got their nurses, gave us a very interesting deer, Dick Blewett got a bear, and the rest remained to get their elk thealth Department." Miss Bryant with us regularly. however, that hopes were held that Home Economics, Evelyn Farring-Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. F. ton. Lois Wolff is leading in the Crocker and Mrs. Lester Crocker

> Mrs. Rose Farrington was a passenger for Lewiston Wednesday, returning Thursday.

> Deary visiting in the Kermit Waide

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Kloster, Henry tunity to enjoy themselves, as it is given Wednesday afternoon. Black Loeser and Mrs. Rose Farrington planned to have something going on magic and mystifying tricks were and children left last Thursday for Farrington's sister and friends until Sunday. On their way home they stopped at St. Maries, where they visited for a short time with Mr.

Because were were unable to get their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Lester Crocker left Saturday for

living in Moscow, were in town Sun- home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Glee Club, which sounded H. B. Thompson and Mrs. Kanikkeday to attend the National P.-T. A.

> Roy Bacharach drove to Orofino Sunday, bringing Mrs. Bacharach and Susan home, they having spent Roy Goodall from Portland is tak-

ing W. A. Watts place in the Rochdale warehouse during his absence. Tom Keene of Pullman and Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson of Moscow, spent the week-end at home. Mrs. Harley Perryman returned home Wednesday from St. Joseph's hospital at Lewiston, after having spent the past seven weeks there. Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook and Margaret spent Sunday at the Ben

Jain home in Lenore. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Westendahl have been spending the past week visiting at the Fred Stedman home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brocke were

Lewiston visitors Monday.
Sunday guests in the Edgar Long home were Mr. and Mrs. John Kite of Moscow and Mr. and Mrs. N. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Procunier and family of Troy were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Stookey from

Shoemake outlined an important Lewiston came Sunday to attend advantage of the game commission the funeral of the late Mrs. Help-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dawald have purchased the home of Grandma

Bechtol in the west part of town, no and plan to take possession this Mrs. Elizabeth Keeter returned

Mrs. Ray Stewart was a Lewiston

and it should be well worth anyone's time to attend.

At this the state of the program, and reached a period in his education toy bump, their from as, Mr. and where he can be of greater service Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Jr., Don Lyle, Edgar where to attend.

At this the state of the program, and the state of the cause which he represents, Long, R. H. Ramey and daughter to the cause which he represents, Long, R. H. Ramey and daughter to the cause which he represents, Long, R. H. Ramey and daughter to the cause which he represents the cause which he represe

E. A. Deobald and W. A. Watts

Roy Ramey, Harold Thomas and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith, who came even to moscow. Saturday evening where they attended a Republican Rally

attended "Dad's Day" festivities at the University in Moscow Saturday. Edgar Long witnessed the foot ball game in Moscow Saturday.

### DOINGS OF LELAND FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Hall were Lewiston business visitors Tuesday. ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith Smith have lived with him for the

past year. -Mrs. A. G. Peters was a dinner guest of Mrs. Gordon Peters Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig, Jesse Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abbott returned from a hunting trip Sun24 day. They report no luck.

There was a Democratic rally in the Vincent hall last Tuesday evening. Candidates served ice cream and cookies during a social hour. Myrtea Vincent took her mother,

Mrs. R. J. Hoskins, to Asotin last Wednesday.
Clarence Thornton has purchased

work on Little Bear ridge was proBernadine Peters; Freshmen, Lois Cliff Lawrence and Rex Blewett met at the parsonage last Thursday
gressing nicely, but that this proDeobald; Seventh and Eight, Ethel returned Monday night from a big for a regular business meeting. Miss nurses, gave us a very interesting sided here, moving to their ranch talk on the "Aims of the State near town in 1897, and back to

plans to meet with us regularly. Herman Johnson and Mrs. Woodrow Fleshman went to Lewiston on Mr. and Mrs. John Waide and Thursday evening. Mrs. Julia Flesh man and Mildred returned home

daughter Kathleen and Mrs. Jennie Wn., and B. F. Wilcox, Whitebird, Hund left Sunday morning on a big Ida.; and two grandchildren, Hugh game hunting trip, Kenneth Hund of Helpman, Jr., Lewiston, and Betty Lewiston was to join the party at Orofino.

visited Sunday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. here for many years. It is with

ton Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Goudzward were

Mrs. Wm. Clem and son Jr., of wife and mother. Also for the beautiful flowers and music.

Lewiston, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Harri
J. B. Helpman and Family.

Howard and Marie Hoffman of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Orr, who are Lewiston spent the week-end at the

> Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yenni visited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yenni visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fleshman. At Saturday evening from a hunt in Pacific Northwest cash wheat

Mrs. Jesse Thornton. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks were

Lewiston visitors Saturday. Mrs. Woodrow Fleshman and Miss Mildred Fleshman were guests of Mrs. Gordon Peters Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Fleshman and daughter Marcella were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fleshman in Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parks were and finish out their limit. visiting in Lewiston Sunday afternoon.

L. L. Yenni was a Lewiston business visitor Monday. Elwin and Melvin Fleshman of

Clarkston are visiting relatives here. returned Sunday from a big game hunting trip. They report good luck. Elder P. D. Hartman was here Saturday and Sunday for the first evening. Ben Hoffman was confirmed General Superintendent of our church school to succeed Mrs. A. G. Peters, who has been superintendent for the past three years. Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarz are Elder Hartman preached for us Sunday morning and evening, deliver-

ing two fine messages. The Sunday morning topic was "Seeing Jesus," and the Sunday evening topic, was 'Walking Bibles.' Woodrow Fleshman was reported ill Sunday with an attack of ap-

pendicitis. He is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Gordon Peters and little Dar-

lene visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fleshman. State Library To Spread Books

The State Traveling library is going to go to the people with books, under plans revealed by Miss Lalla Bedford, librarian.
"Figures show 70 per cent of Ida-

ho is without library service," she said. "We plan to decentralize the state library into regional branches and furnish as many residents as possible with books.' Miss Bedford said the program

will be tentatively launched during the convention of the State Grange at Caldwell, October 24-27. About 200 books will be sent there to be distributed from booths.
"Eventually, we hope to have book

wagons traveling about the state," she said. Under the present system, she explained, books are mailed out, with residents paying postage. Plans to set up regional state li-braries, she said, hinge on obtainment of federal aid and state ap-

propriation. "But first Idaho must make itself eligible for the federal money which will be available. We will have to There's nothing strange in the meet requirements which call for fact that the modern girl is a live workers to be employed on a merit

## Community Sing October 20 church announces that another Community Sing, to be held in that building on Thursday evening, Octo-

vocal specialties have been arranged with talent not only from Kendrick but from the surrounding territory.

### You are invited. Plan to attend, MRS. J. B. HELPMAN, KEN-

DRICK PIONEER, PASSES Mrs. J. B. Helpman, pioneer resident of the Kendrick section, and among its best known and loved residents, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Roberts: American Ridge, October 7, 1938, at the age of 69 years.

J. B. Helpman, at Moscow. They from European importers and incame to Kendrick to make their creased offerings from European home, and since that time have re-Kendrick in 1908, living in town con-

tinuously since that time,

Mrs. Helpman is survived by her
husband, J. B. Helpman, Kendrick;
three children, Hugh Helpman, Lewiston; Mrs. E. P. Roberts, Kendrick, with them for the week-end:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford and two brothers, A. D. Wilcox, Garfield, Boyd, Kendrick.

Mrs. Helpman was a member of Wayne Yenni, U. of I. student, the Neighbors of Woodcraft, and Australian wheat affoat was quoted here for many years. It is with no quotations were available on Ardeepest sorrow that the community gentine wheat. United States white Loeser and Mrs. Rose Farrington Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Smith of has seen her pass from them, and children left last Thursday for Bear ridge and Mrs. Bertha Percel Kellogg, where they visited Mrs. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. day afternoon at 1:00 o'clock from and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton took

Mrs. Jack Abbot to Lewis
made in the Kendrick cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunn and baby and Josephine Davis from Mrs. Herbert Goudzward in PullMoscow, spent Sunday here visiting man.

their parents Mr and Mrs. Too We wish to thank our many ness and services rendered during the illness and bereavement of our

## J. B. Helpman and Family.

Many Hunters Return Quite a number of hunting parties have taken to the field this year, and are now beginning to return Misses Josephine and Joyce Flesh- home, some with good, luck, some indifferent, although mills, elevator with fair.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fleshman. And Saturday evening from a hunt in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig were the Deep Saddle section. Their luck Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and was fair, as they brought home one elk and one deer

Frank Fairfield and M. L. Bailey returned Sunday from the Lolo section, bringing back an elk each. Geo., Martin, Walter and Tom Dennler, Herb. and Ernest Schwarz and Chas. Snyder returned Sunday from the Lochsa country with an

elk each and one deer. Harry Langdon returned home on Sunday from the Lolo section, bringing back three elk and one deer, as and family and Mrs. Lloyd Craig the kill to date of a party made up of Gliss and Stewart Compton, Dwight and Harry Langdon. The rest of the party stayed on to try

Jesse Heffel and Herman Beyer returned Sunday evening from the Lochsa section, bringing out one elk

and one deer. Angues Fry, Damon and Edwin Schneider, Merton Pierce, Chas. Bud Gephart and Herman Beyers Hammond and one other whose name we failed to learn, returned Sunday evening from the Lolo section with four elk, six deer and one bear.

Wm. Kime and a friend from Oro-Quarterly Conference, held Saturday fino returned Sunday from the Selway section, bringing back an elk each. Fred and Glen Newman, Edwin

Mielke and Aug. Brammer returned Sunday from the Kelley creek sec tion, bringing back three deer. Glenn and Wayne Wegner, Otto

Silflow and Walt. Koepp returned on Saturday evening from the Bald Mountain section—with no luck.

### Kendrick Sales Day Kendrick's Sales Day this year promises to be one of the best that has ever been held. A larger pro-

gram of sports and entertainment than has been held for years is Pacific promised. The auction sale also gives every indication of being a big one. In addition, a matinee picture show at reduced prices has been arranged

It doesn't matter whether you are in the mood to buy, come and spend the day enjoying the sports and visiting with your neighbors. Free coffee will be served in the park from 12:00 noon until 1 p. m. The Kendrick stores are planning many special bargains for that day. If in need of any of these items, come in and save money, and have a good time.

## Young People's Meeting

Young People's meeting was held in the church Sunday evening with an attendance of 25, with Myra Kanil-1-eberg as the leader. She gave a talk on "Temperance." Urging that all should avoid alcoholic beverages at all times.

Davida Craig and Alma Bailey will lead next Sunday evening. The cabinet members will meet with Myra Kanikkeberg Wednesday even-

and what is bad, the life of men is greatly perplexed.

### WHEAT MARKET UNSETTLED VARIATION RANGE SLIGHT

during the week ending October 7, Waldo Smith and family have ber 20. These sings are not in any states the Weekly Grain Market Removed to the Cardinal place on Bear way connected with the church, but view of the U. S. Bureau of Agriare merely held there. Songs are cultural Economics. Wheat futures and family have moved in with not of a religious nature, but are fluctuated over a range of 2c to 3c Grandpa Smith, as he is unable to live alone. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo In addition to the group singing but cash prices were mostly lower In addition to the group singing but cash prices were mostly lower quite a number of instrumental and with only a moderate inquiry for the fairly large market receipts. Oats and barley were lower.

The general wheat situation remained weak despite firmness in domestic markets occasioned by reports of unsatisfactory soil conditions in the southwest, strength in securities markets and further purchases by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation at loan values. Canadian markets closed about 1c lower, influenced by continued heavy offerings and a less urgent export inquiry. No. 3 Manitoba Northern as quoted at Winnipeg October 7 at She was born July 12, 1869, at Sic per bushel and No. 2 Canadian Rice Lake, Wisc., and came west when a young lady. She was united the marriage in March of 1891, to el as a result of less active inquiry surplus areas.

France was offering wheat freely and sold good quantities to the United Kingdom at 55 1/2c to 57c per bushel exclusive of duty. Roumania. was reported endeavoring to sell over 20 million bushels in European markets but this wheat was moving slowly because of poor quality. Russia was offering wheat afloat at 60c for the poor lots and 79 1/2c per bushel for the best quality. Black Sea shipments totaled nearly 3 million bushels. Southern hemisphere shipments were light, amounting to less than 2 million bushels. at Liverpool October 7 at 79½c but wheat from the Pacific Coast was quoted at 72c and No. 2 hard yellow winter at 69c per bushel.

Domestic winter wheat markets were mostly lower. Marked weakness in premiums was noted in the cash trading at Kansas City, the relationship relative to the December options narrowing as much as 2c for the week. As a result, quotations for carlots at that market closed 14c to 2c lower than a week ago. Receipts at Kansas City increased to 737 cars and the total; arrivals at nine important winter wheat markets enlarged to 2,452 cars against 1,925 for the previous week and 2,400 cars a year ago. Demand at Kansas City was rather interests and order buyers were in

markets were mostly 1/2c per bushel higher compared with the previous week, with purchases by the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation at loan values furnishing the principal strengthening market influence. Mill demand for cash wheat was only moderate and mostly confined to special lots for immediate needs. with current market offerings apparently sufficient to supply their day to day requirements. Export sales of Pacific Northwest wheat were of fair to good volume during the week, totaling around 25,000 tons, mostly to the United Kingdom, reported by dealers at this market Wheat receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals remained of only moderate volume, totaling 495 cars for the past seven days. Flour sales to the Philippines under the indemnity plan totaled only 100 barrels during the week, with the indemnity price at the close of the week placed at 25c per barrel. Sales of flour under the general indemnity plan were reported at 4,760 barrels with the indemnity price at the close of the period at 50c per barrel from Pacific Coast ports and 75c from other ports. Sales were reported to Central and South America and to Shanghai and Hong Kong under the general flour indemnity. Cash wheat prices at Portland on

October 7, were quoted at 64%c per bushel for soft white, 64c for western white, 62c for western red, 61c for hard red winter and 64c for hard white (baart), all basis No. 1. sacked.

At Seattle western white wheat as quoted October 7 at 61c, western red and hard winter at 59c and hard white (baart) at 64c per bush-

Pacific Northwestern barley markets developed some additional strength during the week, reflecting continued fair to good demand for local feeding types. Prices at Portland advancel slightly and on October 6, No. 2 bright western barley weighing 45 bounds was quoted \$1.01¼ per 100, sacked. Eastern Washington white barley was quoted at Seattle at \$1.00 per 100, sacked. The improved inquiry was reflected in carlot receipts of barley at Portland totaling 38 cars, with local mixers and storage interests furnishing the principal outlet for

arrivals. Pacific Northwestern oats markets developed a somewhat firmer situation during the week and prices advanced 14c per 100, compared with a week ago. No. 2 white oats weighing 38 pounds were quoted at Portland Oct. 6 at \$1.26½ per 100, sacked, with eastern Washington white oats quoted at Seattle at \$1.27 per 100 sacked. Gray oats remained nominal, since few were available.

Black Widow Spiders Ira Foster brought into the Gazette office last week two large Black Widow spider nests, that he Through ignorance of what is good found near one of his bee hives. He said the old spider escaped, but that he would eventually get her.

# Our Sales Day Special Gasoline 22c Gal.

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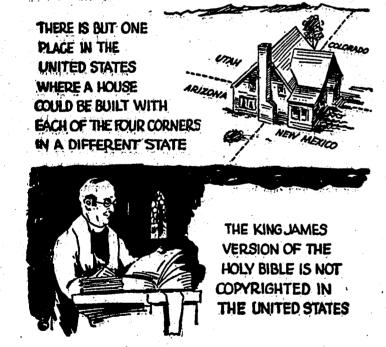
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BANKING HOURS 9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon

1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.

Insured under the permanent plan for the Insurance of Deposits by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, with maximum insurance of \$5,000.00 for each depositor.

## FOLKS AT CAMERON

Mrs. E. Riggers of Clarkston, Wn., is visiting at the home of her brother, Carl Koepp and family. Mrs. Gus Kruger visited with relatives at Pullman Wednesday and

Frank Caster of Kendrick were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bechtol of Clarkston spent Saturday and Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. August Bram-

Herbert and Ernest Schwarz and the Dennler brothers returned from a big game hunt at Green Saddle with an elk each and a deer.

Mrs. Edwin Mielke and daughter, Dorothy Ann, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ervin Lohman. The Cameron Ladies Aid met at

the Ladies Aid hall Wednesday and made plans for their annual supper and sale, which will be held on Thursday evening, November 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lohman moved

nto the place recently vacated by the C. L. Wegner family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harrison and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Harrison at Leland,

elping Mr. Harrison celebrate his Mrs. Walter Koepp returned home Friday, after visiting at Plummer and Coeur d'Alene for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark and family and Mr. and Mrs. Weye

Weyen were Sunday guests of Mrs. The hunting party of Glen and Wayne Wegner, Walter Koepp and Otto Silflow returned Saturday. They reported poor luck due to the foggy

Fred Newman and son Glenn, August Brammer and Edwin Mielke eturned Sunday from a week's hunting trip on Junction Mountain. They brought out three deer. Hunting was

poor because of the fog.

Mrs. E. Riggers of Clarkston called on Emma Hartung Tuesday. Mrs. John Schwarz and son Law-rence and Emma Hartung spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Walter Dennler on Fix Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Wilken and family returned Monday from a motor trip to Shoshone, Idaho, and Walla Walla, Wash.

Mrs. Stoneburner and Emma Har-

tung called on Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Lily Henningsen Sunday even-

### Rebecca Card Party

The Rebecca card party, held in the Fraternal Temple last Wednesday evening, was a very enjoyable affair. Refreshments were served, after which pinochle and bridge were

played at many tables.

High scores for the high school group playing pinochle were awarded Harvey Thornton and Beatrice La Hatt, while low went to Kenneth

Woody and Mary Davidson.

High scores awarded the adult group playing pinochle went to Mrs.

M. C. Halliday and Ray Stewart; with low scores going to Mrs. J. B. Davis and Fred Gladden.

High bridge scores were awarded Mrs. W. L. McCreary and John Henry, with low going to Mrs. Ed-gar Long and Silvie Cook.

## Advertising And News

we very often have people come into our office with reading matter that they suppose would come under the head of "news," and mayhap it does in one sense of the word, but maybe not in the news man's parlance of what constitutes news matter and what comes under the head

of advertising. Perhaps it will help if we de-fine what is "news" and what is 'advertising."
Advertising is one way we have

of making money with which to pay our bills, and accordingly, anything that is free to the general public comes under the heading of "news." Anything that is for the benefit of a special few, or for the purpose of making money, comes under the head of advertising, and we must therefore, charge for the same.

Daugherty-Crocker Nuptials Two popular young folks of this section, Miss Phyllis Daugherty of Juliaetta and Floyd Crocker of Ken-drick, were united in marriage at the Methodist church parsonage in Lewiston on Saturday, October 8, by Rev. Caughlan of that church. Witnesses were Muriel Hogarth, Peggy

Lawrence and Doris Crocker.

Mrs. Crocker is a daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Phil Daugherty of Juliaetta, at which place she attended school. Mr. Crocker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crocker, Kendrick, and has been employed for the past two years by the local auto freight. The young couple will make their home, temporarily, at the Fred Crocker residence.

Gazette ads. get results. Try one. Sailor.

B. F. Nesbit, Prop.

Owing to poor business conditions and our desire to get acquainted with the people tributary to Kendrick, we have decided to give 20% discount on our entire stock of

## Clothing, Shoes, Hats & Notions

No old, shelf-worn merchandise—all good, clean stock — bought right selected with care.

Now is your chance to buy things you need at a big saving. Space will permit us to list only a few of our many bargains —

LADIES' DRESSES  Regular 98c, sale 79c  Regular \$1.95, sale \$1.56  Regular \$2.95, sale \$2.36	MEN'S WORK SHIRTS         Regular 49c, sale 39c         Regular 69c, sale 55c         Regular 79c, sale 63c
LADIES' SILK HOSE Regular 49c, sale 39c Regular 69c, sale 55c Regular 98c, sale 79c	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Regular 98c, sale 79c Regular \$1.49, sale \$1.19 Regular \$1.95, sale \$1.56
MEN'S OVERALLS Waist, regular \$1.19, sale \$5c Bib, regular \$1.45, sale \$1.16	

## Sale Starts Saturday, Oct. 15th

Try Us First -- and Save

## THURBER'S

RABY BLDG.

**KENDRICK** 

The second feature on the progra

## PINE CREEK GOSSIP

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart visited Friday evening in the E. V. Weeks

Artalee Bailey and Harry Glaser spent the week-end at Troy in the Everett Weeks and Roberta visit-

ed Saturday in Moscow.

Lois Bogar of Deary is visiting in the Jack Bailey home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn and girls visited Sunday in the John Glenn

L. A. Bartlett and son Harold have gone hunting.

## Intali New Machine

The Perryman Confectionery is the proud possessor of a new automatic French Fry machine, which they will use in their short order section. The main section of the machine is of glass, enabling the operator to watch the cooking operations on the spuds at all times. They have also installed a new electric griddle.

Afternoon Bridge Party The ladies of the Afternoon Bridge

club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. A. Deobald. Bridge was played at three tables after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

High score for the afternoon was awarded Mrs. W. A. Watts, while low went to Mrs. Edgar Long.
Mrs. Lester Crocker was an invit-

Hitler says that Germany is now prepared to put up a real fight. Maybe he has signed up "Pop-eye the

Stationery and Box Paper

## 10% Discount for Saturday (Salesday) on Writing

Drug Accessories

Bottle of Gardenia Perfume with Giant Size Tube of Palmolive or Colgate Shave Cream\_39c Epsom Salts, 5 pounds \_\_\_\_\_\_ 30c Zipper Bill Folds, Amity Quality Leather \_\_\_\_ 79c Copper Flashlights—Focusing, Complete with Batteries — only \_\_\_\_\_\_ 59c Wedford Double Edge Razor Blades, 25 for \_\_ 25c Prophylactic Hair Brushes \_\_\_\_\_ 98c Charmis Cold Cream, 1 pound \_\_\_\_\_ 69c

## RED CROSS PHARMACY

The Revall Store

Another Big Double Bill the patrons of the Kendrick The- is Lee

atre are going to have an oppor- wood." It will contain considerable and buries him when he dies of

notorious bad man in the desert- framed the story.

"Crashing Hol tunity of seeing another big western this coming Friday and Saturday nights, when Geo. O'Brien will be seen in "Gun Law." The burley O'Brien, a U. S. marshal, meets a protorious had man in the desert The same show will be shown a

water poisoning — and then the the Sales Day matinee Saturday fun begins. afternoon.



## The Farmers Bank

ALL THE NAME IMPLIES

A Good Bank in a Good Farming Community

Complete Banking Service

Loans

and

Insurance

## THE FARMERS BANK

Herman Meyer, President H. M. Emerson, Vice-President O. E. Havens, Cashier

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## ...... SALES DA' KENDRICK Saturday, Oct. 15

Kendrick's Sales Day will be held on Saturday, October 15, for the auctioning of farmers' livestock, implements, household goods-in fact anything of which they may have a surplus and wish to turn into cash. The sale will start at 10 a. m. sharp. All goods will be auctioned ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE!

Farmers are asked to bring in their articles in sufficient time to have them listed by Ed. Long. They may be left at the rear door of the Kendrick Electric Company.

## FREE COFFEE SERVED FROM 12:00 TO/1:00

The Kendrick Theatre will present a matinee program.

The afternoon program and prizes are as follows: Nail Driving Contest for Ladies. (Bring your hammers) \$2.00

prize for winners. Come and try your skill. 50-Yard dash for boys under 12 years. First, \$1.00; Second 50c.

50-Yard dash girls under 12 years. First, \$1.00; Second, 50c. 75-Yard dash, boys under 18. First \$1.00; Second, 50c. 75-Yard dash, girls under 18. First \$1.00; Second, 50c. Free for all-100-yard dash for men. First, \$2.00; Second \$1.00. Free for all-100-yard dash for women. \$2.00 - \$1.00.

BIG TUG OF WAR!! — POTLATCH vs. THE WORLD! Line up your team boys — \$5.00 to the winners

## SPECIAL PRIZES

\$2.00 for best looking baby up to one year old

\$1.00 for second best looking baby up to one year old \$1.00 for the largest table squash

\$1.00 for the largest cow pumpkin

\$1.00 for the largest potato — any variety

\$1.00 for the largest ear of corn

\$1.00 for the best bouquet of fall flowers — any kind or kinds

HORSE SHOE PITCHING CONTEST — \$2.50 to winning team Regulation Shoes Will Be Furnished

Bring in your articles. You may not win a prize, but you'll enjoy the day visiting and comparing notes with your neighbor. Any person residing in the Kendrick trade territory is eligible.

The Kendrick Stores will make Special Prices for that day.

The Auction Sale will take place in or near the Kendrick Electric Company building.

All articles sold at the sale must be settled for before being removed. All articles put up at auction must postively be sold. Roy Glenn will be the auctioneer in charge. \$444**0**44444444444

## ADVERTISING

DOESN'T JERK . . IT PULLS - A STEADY PULL. EVERY AD. GOES TO CON-FIRM THE ONE BEFORE IT TO STRENGTHEN THE ONE THAT FOLLOWS . . . AND THERE'S NO WASTE EFFORT OR MONEY. THE STAYER WINS . . . EVERY TIME!!

## Announcement

WE ARE NOW SERVING

## Short **Orders**

STEAKS, CHOPS, FRENCH FRIES

IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR MENU

TR YUS FOR A DELICIOUS MEAL

## Perryman's Confectionery

Work On Church Progressing Work on the improvements on the Community church is still progressing nicely despite the inclement weather. The kalsoming of the interior is complete on the upper floor, the floor has been dressed and painting is about complete on the outside.

This week the main work has been concentrated on the straightening of the retaing wall between the church and the Ira Havens home. The concrete work on the steps is complete, and a big improvement is noted. Paint and elbow grease are wonderful companions.

Black Widows Due For Purge The days of the poisonous, little black widow spider may be limited in this country. Uncle Sam's entomologists have a plan to fight it with another spider which they have imported from Haiti, and which particularly likes to feed on black widow eggs. The second spider is harmless.

Right now the two spiders are be-ing watched in federal laboratories. Before the scientists turn the Hait ian spider loose they want to be sure it sticks to black widows. It seems they consider the harmless spiders a real help because they eat mosquitoes and flies.

Small ads. get results—Try one.

## Sales Day Special 1 Lot Floor Lamps

Regular \$7.75

Sale, \$4.75 Cash

# The New

## **PHILCO** MYSTERY CONTROL

The Greatest Invention Since Radio Itself!!

IMAGINE . . . It Tunes the Radio without wires or connections of any kind — from any room in the house!

# Come In -

We Have A Number of Good Used Radios - Cabi- Taj Mahal, Architectural Wonder net and Table Models for The Taj Mahal, architectural won-

Your PHILCO Dealer

Kendrick, Idaho

## In Poetry "Rubai" Means

a Stanza of Four Lines "Rubaiyat," pronounced "roobye-yaht," accent on the last syllable, is the plural form of "rubai," a word of Arabic origin meaning something made up of four parts. In poetry, notes a writer in the In-dianapolis News, "rubai" means a quatrain or a stanza of four lines. The plural form of the word has become famous in connection with the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam, a Persian mathematicizn, astronomer, freethinker, and epigrammatist, who was born in or near Naishapur in the early part of the Eleventh century. "Khayyam," pronounced "Kye-yam," is a Per-

sian word signifying tent-maker

and probably refers to the occupa-

tion of Omar's father. Although Omar is known in the western world chiefly as a poet and freethinker, he was a man of profound learning and by profession a mathematician and astronomer. His treatise on algebra is considered the greatest contribution of his country and age to the subject of mathematics, and it led Sultan Malik-Shah to appoint him one of the eight distinguished scientists to make astronomical researches with the view of reforming the Mohammedan calendar. When preferment at court was offered him Omar requested that instead an independent income be given him and that he be permitted to live in retirement and devote his entire time to scientific pursuits. Nominally he was a Mohammedan, but his verses clearly re-

his time. It is doubtful whether Omar wrote all the more than 500 epigrammatic verses ascribed to him. No critic has been able to establish their absolute authenticity. Omar bears about the same relation to the "Rubaiyat" that Aesop does to the writings known as "Aesop's Fables." Edward Fitzgerald (1809-1883), an English man of letters, made Omar famous in the western world by his classic translation of the "Rubaiyat."

veal a freethinker protesting against

the creeds of the Moslem sects of

## Clonfinlough Stone Is

Ireland's Oldest Monument A suburb of the old town of Clonmacnoise, Ireland, contains the most ancient monument to be found in all of Ireland. It is the Clonfinlough stone, which is said to date back to Neolithic times, or, in other words, the Stone age. It is the pride of the near-by townland of Clonfinlough, with its church, its school, its postoffice and its little general store, observes a writer in the Boston Herald.

Clonfinlough's agricultural area is small, but grows yearly, the young men finding pleasure in annihilating that wicked weed of destruction, the furze, and making it give place to growths of value, notably potatoes, which seem well-suited to ground here.

The markings of Clonfinlough stone are said to record a fight to a finish between the local cross-men and the invading loop-men, says one authority, with victory for the former, and are similar to rock markings to be found in Spain, proving that there was intercourse between the Spanish and Irish long before the days when St. Patrick brought the blessings of Christianity to Ire-

Women Follow Men in Hunt The women in the Kalahari desert of the Bechuanaland protectorate, often with babies on their backs. follow the men on the hunt wherever it leads them. And when the game is killed, they all settle down to a feast of raw meat. After a feast of this kind, especially when the moon is full, the Bushmen dance through-out the night. The women paint their bodies and faces with blood in a barber-pole pattern, and the men adorn themselves with jackals' tails stuck in their hair, and rattles at their ankles. They dance to the moon, fertility and to the living grass, and imitate the hyena and the eland, mimicking the animals feeding, fighting and gamboling. For music they monotonously chant a few weird notes and clap their hands. Sometimes they strum a single wire stretched from a peg in the ground or strung om a bow.

Gave Chorea Its Name

A medieval mania for religious dancing gave chorea its common name. Once started, says the Washington Post, people found they couldn't stop, made pilgrimages to various shrines, found most relief at that of St. Vitus. Chorea usually strikes boys and girls between five and fifteen, strangely, those of above average intelligence. In severe cases the patient cannot walk, talk, eat, sleep, do anything for himself. His muscles twitch involuntarily, act so wildly the disease sometimes is called "insanity of the muscles."

Sale at Bargain Prices. der of the ages, was inspired by the death of Mumtaz-i-Mahal, the beloved of Shah Jehan. But as Arjumand Banu, she almost died in infancy, abandoned by her father Kendrick Electric Co in his flight from Teheran into Inin his flight from Teheran into Inside of the road by her father, Asaf Khan, as water became scarce, Remorse saved her for womanhood, the father retracing his steps to pick her up, unharmed.

## FARM **OPICS**

CHICK DISEASE IS COSTLY TO FARMER

Cleanliness Urged as Best Method of Control.

Supplied by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service. The best way to fight coccidiosis, one of the most widespread parasitic diseases of young chickens, is to practice rigid sanitary measures and thus prevent its getting a start in the flock.

During the early summer farmers are likely to spend considerable money for remedies recommended in the treatment of coccidiosis. However, it is pointed out that although many treatments have been tried and advocated for curing the disease, the opinion of poultry investigators is that none of these treatments is effective.

Daily cleaning and disinfecting of the brooder house and poultry yards is recommended for preventing the spread of the disease, the acute form of which often cause death among birds up to two months of age.

A well-balanced diet supplemented by a generous amount of green feed is important for building up the bird's resistance to coccidiosis. Feeding of a mash containing 40 per cent dried skim milk or buttermilk has been advocated generally as being effective in protecting young chickens from infection. Since results from the use of milk have not been entirely consistent, it cannot be recommended as a cure for the disease.

Coccidiosis is easily recognized by such symptoms as ruffled feathers, pallor, rapid emaciation and bloody droppings.

The disease is spread by contamination of the feed, water and soil with droppings of fowls harboring the parasites. Water, shoes, grain sacks, or other objects may carry the parasites. They are also spread by birds or insects which fly from one poultry yard to another. Rats and mice also may serve as canriers of the organisms.

## United States 'Safest'

Country for Live Stock "The United States is probably the safest country in the world in which to raise live stock," says Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture. "In addition, the supply and the wholesomeness of animal products in this country are excelled by those of no other nation."

Step by step, scientific research, he adds, has been whittling down the dangers and losses until the supply of meat and milk has become one of the most dependable elements of national life.

Even in times of widespread drouth and untimely freezing temperatures that curtail cereal, vegetable, and fruit crops, the production of meat and milk continues. Animals not only utilize a variety of feeds but, if necessary, are readily moved from areas of feed shortage to favorable locations.

## **Nest Talk**

The common poultry house nest has an open entrance from the front, but fewer eggs would be broken and less adult cannibalism would occur if a dark entrance were provided from the rear, says a writer in Hoard's Dairyman. This change can usually be accomplished by setting the present nests out from the wall with legs and wall supports and 1 by 4 inch board walks resting on the wall supports. The front should then be closed with a hinged board which enables gathering of the eggs from the front. The nest should be 14 inches square and 12 inches high.

One Crop Dairy Farmer

"One crop" Harry Norton, as he is called by his neighbors around Adelphia, N. J., is a dairy farmer who threw out all his plows and went into grassland farming. Norton feeds his herd grass, 12 months of the year. Half the year the cattle are in pasture, and the other half they eat grass silage and early-cut hay. Grass silage im-proves the cows' appearance, keeps color in their milk. Early-cut timothy gives heifers more body than alfalfa, he finds. "I let some west-ern farmer raise the grain I need," says Norton. "All I do is spread manure and cut hay. It saves labor and machinery and reduces the cost of producing milk."—The Country Home Magazine.

## Culling the Cockerels

Where cockerels are to be saved for breeders, the first culling should be made when from eight to twelve weeks old, says Hoard's Dairyman. For best results the flock should be culled continuously and all through the growing period the birds should be watched carefully and any cockerels showing poor development or lacking in vitality should be discarded. The first culling of pullets may be made at the

## FARM TOPICS

LARGE HOG LOSSES ARE FROM DISEASE

Best Plan Is to Keep Swine From Any Infection.

Dr. C. D. Grinnells, Veterinarian, North Carolina Agricultural College. WNU Service.

Keeping swine free from diseases and parasites is one of the biggest problems in hog production. Heavy losses are suffered by farmers whose pigs are stunted by diseases and parasites.

Since some of the diseases are hard to cure, and many prove fatal in a large number of cases, the best method of disease control is to keep the swine from getting infected.

A clean pasture for the hogs to range in is much better than an old hog lot, and particularly a muddy

Outbreaks of infectious enteritis, or "necro" becomes a serious threat in warm, dainy weather. This disease kills many pits, and stunts others so they cannot grow into profitable hogs.
The organisms which cause enter-

itis multiply rapidly in warm, damp weather, and lurk in muddy lots where they can attack whole herds in a short time.

Sometimes hogs suffering with enteritis have been vaccinated with hog cholera serum and virus. Farmers are urged not to do this, because the serum and virus are for treating cholera and no other dis-

If you are not sure what is the matter with your pigs, consult a county agent or a veterinarian.

## Dark-Yolked Eggs Are

Produced by Feed Used Some markets usually pay more for eggs with light-colored wolks, but some bakers idemand the darkyolked eggs. They sometimes complain of light wolks, especially in the fall or winter when hens are not on range. By iproper management of the laying flock and the feed they receive, you can alter the yolk color of eggs to meet the demand for either dark or light yolks, advises a writer in the Rural New-Yorker.

When hens are ranging in the spring and summer months, the green grass which they pick up has a tendency to darken the yolks. Yellow corn has the same effect only to a lesser extent. You can darken the egg yolks easily by increasing a view of a solitary crag, known as the alfalfa leaf meal in their aration. Cottonseed meal will also darken the yolks but it also gives the his bride. Helen Macgregor, and in whites an undesirable color. Soy bean meal does not have this effect. however.

The layers may be confined and fed a ration which contains about 40 per cent yellow corn and 4 per cent alfalfa leaf meal which will produce eggs with a fairly light-colored yolk. Without the meal they may be fed up to 60 per cent yellow corn. If you want darker egg yolks, increase the alfalfa leaf meal 10 per cent. When hens are on summer range, yolks may be lightened by keeping the hens up part of the time and feeding white corn. By keeping watch of the egg yolks you can tell when you have the right balance between white corn and the green range.

## Study Soil Conservation

Farmers are not the only ones interested in soil conservation. The butcher, the baker, the family doctor, and the banker, on the corner are all keeping an eye on this new trend in agriculture. Approximately 740,000 persons—from all walks of life—have visited demonstration projects and CCC camp areas in various parts of the country to inspect and study scientific erosion control measures being used by farmers co-operating with the Soil Conservation service in its demonstration program. Of this total, about 500,000 have been farmers who wanted specific information about soil-saving measures and practices, says the Department of Agriculture. Others have inspected the demonstration areas because of public interest in the erosion control program.

## Around the Farm

"Limestone can be spread before the corn is high enough to interfere.

Thin cattle fatten slowly on good roughage alone and gain faster on good grazing.

Sometimes horses are thin in flesh because of irregularities of the teeth, which prevents thorough grinding of the feed.

Horses endure work better in hot weather if they are turned out on pasture at night with water and salt available.

For a farm family of 5 persons having 2 horses, 10 cows, 5 hogs, and 100 hens, about 600 gallons of water are needed each day.

Savings in mortality during the summer, and during the following laying year, will probaby alone pay poultrymen for installing range shel-

## "Leaning Tower of Pisa,"

Italy's Most Noted Spot You've probably heard of the "leaning tower" of Pisa, for it is one of the "Seven Wonders of the Modern World." But perhaps you might be interested in some of the details of its construction, and how it came to be known as the "leaning tower."

The tower is constructed entirely of white marble, with walls 13 feet thick at the base. It is eight stories high, about 179 feet, which is about the height of a modern 15-story building. At the top it is 161/2 feet out of the perpendicular. In other words, if a stone were dropped from the lower side of the upper gallery it would strike the ground 161/2 feet from the wall at the bottom of the tower, says a writer in the Washington Star.

The tower was intended as a belltower for the cathedral, which stands nearby. It was begin in 1174 and completed in 1350. The foundations were faid in sand and it started to tip after the first three galleries had been built. But the

work, with slightly changed plans. Sometimes you will hear it re-terred to as the "falling" tower of Pisa, for it has tipped an additional foot in the last century.

The scientist Galileo, who was born in Pisa, used the tower in his experiments and observations of the stars. This tower has done more to make the Italian city of Pisa famous than all its exciting history, its noted paintings, and its other great buildings.

## Bonnie, Bonnie Banks of

Loch Lomond Attractive They may change the music of the folk song, but the "bonnie, bonnie banks of Loch Lomond" trank as one of the greatest attractions of all Scotland, asserts a correspondent in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Long before "jitterbugs" discovered the song, Loch Lomond held a high place in the hearts of all who knew its lovely shores, rich in stirring history and curious legends.

"Its fame and beauty has been recorded in poetry, song and legend for many generations and the entire countryside about it still wears the mantle of Sir Walter Scottle enchantment."

Loch Lomond and the Trossachs ere the legendary land of Rob Roy and the scene of the "Lady of the Linke." On one of the islands of the lake Robert the Bruce grew the yews for the arrows needed by his

Travelers to this region meet Rob Roy as soon as they leave the willage of Aberfoyle, for the road winding up the hillside affords them his writing desk.

At Loch Arklet he carried off Glen Arklet lies the site of a fort built to frighten him away-ia fort which frightened the bold outlaw so little that he attacked it twice, and finally dismantled it.

## Odd Railroad Expressions

Anyone can tell a railroad worker "doesn't speak our language" and mean it. The steel-ribboned industry has its own vernacular, and Canadian National railways has been nice enough to put a number of railroad expressions, phrases and words together to prove it, writes a Canadian correspondent. For example, the engineer may be the engineer to us, but he's a "hogger" or 'eagle eye''to:his co-workers. The car repair man is called a cartoad, the boiler-maker iron skull: the fireman, diamond pusher, or tallow pot, for bakehead; the conductor, brass buttons or brains; officials, brass hats; the brakeman, Scissor Bill or car catcher; thettelephone operators, hams; a checker. number grabber; section hand, gandy dancer; machinist, nut splitter; making fast time, "to beat her on the back"; throwing a switch, "bending the rail"; and to take water on the move is to "jerk soup."

## Men Over Sixty

It is not good to believe that a man's best days are over at sixty. There are figures to show that the greatest productivity of man's life lies between his sixtieth and seventieth year. An examination made of the careers of some 400 men, the most notable of their time and outstanding in many activitiesstatesmen, painters, warriors, poets, writers and so on, says Pearson's London Weekly, shows that the decade of years between sixty and seventy contained 35 per cent of the world's greatest achievements -between seventy and eighty years 23 per cent-after eighty years 8 per cent. In other words, 64 per cent of the great achievements have been accomplished by men who have passed their sixtieth year.

Early Use of Mustard It was not until the Eighteenth century that any attempt had been made to prepare the mustard seed for table use. Prior to that the seeds were brought to the table in their natural state and the diners would crush them on the sides of their plates with the handle of a knife. It was in the year 1722 that a Mrs. Clemens of Durham, England, conceived the idea of grinding up the mustard seeds in exactly the same way as wheat was ground, manufacturing dry mustard as a commercial enterprise.

## Notice of General Election, 1938

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the Tuesday following the first Monday of November next, (November 8th, 1938) at in \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ in \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Precinct, in the County of Latah and State of Idaho, an election will be held for Members of Congress, State, Legislative, County and Precinct Officers, as follows:

### REPUBLICAN TICKET

For United States Senator DONALD A. CALLAHAN

For Representative in Congress First Congressional District
REX T. HENSON

For Governor

C. A. BOTTOLFSEN

For Lieutenant Governor DONALD S. WHITEHEAD

For Secretary of State JAMES W. KEATING

For State Auditor

For State Treasurer HELGA M. COOK

For Attorney General HOYT RAY

For Superintendent of Public Instruction

For Inspector of Mines

For State Senator

For State Representatives (Note for Two) VICTOR T. MORRIS ARTHUR SNOW

For County Commissioner (Second District) (Four-Year Term) ART CRAIG

For County Commissioner (Third District) (Two-Year Term)

For Clerk of the District Court, and Ex-Officio Auditor and Recorder HARRY. A. THATOHER

For Sheriff GEO. K. MOODY

For County Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Collector and Public Administrator LEOLA R. KING

For Probate Judge L. G. PETERSON

For County Superintendent of Rublic Instruction

EDITH WDRIANSEN For Prosecuting Attorney

MURRAY ESTES WALTER Q. TAYLOR

For Coroner H. R. SHORT

For Surveyor

For Justices of the Peace (District No. 1) (Vote for Two)

For Constable (District No. 11)

HUBERT HALL

For Justices of the Peace (District No. 2) (Vote for Two)

JACK McQUADE

For Constable (District No. 2) GEO. ANDERSON

For Justices of the Peace

(District No. 3) (Wote for Two) CHAS A BIDDISON

ALBERT STROM For Constable

(District No. 3) CECIL GRUELL

> For Justices of the Peace (District No. 4)

(Vote for Two) RAY NOLAN

FRITZ BRINCKEN For Constable

LUTHER LARUE

(District No. 4)

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For United States Senator D. WORTH CLARK

For Representative in Congress First Congressional District COMPTON I. WHITE

For Governor

C. BEN ROSS For Lieutenant Governor GAINFORD P. MIX

For Secretary of State GEORGE H. CURTIS

For State Auditor CALVIN E. WRIGHT

For State Treasurer MARTLE P. ENKING

For Attorney General J. W. TAYLOR

For Superintendent of Public Instruction JOHN W. CONDIE.

For Inspector of Mines ARTHUR CAMPBELL

For State Senator C. H. FRIEND

For State Representatives (Vote for Two)

WILLIAM SMITH For County Commissioner (Second District)

(Four-Year Term) FRED HOVE For County Commissioner (Third District)

(Iwo-Year Term) WALTER DRISCOLL For Clerk of the District Court and Ex-Officio Auditor and Recorder

GEORGE H. WYLLE For Sheriff CARL J. BERRY

For County Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Collector and Public Administrator

DAN C. BURR For Brobate Judge

L. E. JACKSON

"For County Superintendent of Public In-HORACE J. WOODWORTH

For Prosecuting Attorney WILLIAM S. FOWLER For Assessor

For Coroner

EARL ALDEN

For Justices of the Peace (District No. 1)

For Surveyor

(Vote for Two) R. A. McDONALD J. J. HOLLAND

For Constable (District No. 1)

For Justices of the Peace (District No. 2)

(Vote for Two) W. W. BURR

For Constable (District No. 2)

For Justices of the Peace

(District No. 3) (Vote for Two) N. E. WARE

PAUL LIND

For Constable (District No. 3)

E. R. BROWN

For Justices of the Peace (District No. 4) (Vote for Two)

For Constable (District No. 4)

### NATIONAL PROGRESSIVES OF IDAHO TICKET

For United States Senator V. A. VERHEI

> For Representative in Congress First Congressional District

For Governor R. B. WILSON

For Lieutenant Governor WILLIAM GOOLD

For Secretary of State

For State Auditor ELIZA BUCKLAND

For State Treasurer

For Attorney General EUGENE A. COX

For Superintendent of Public Instruction

For Inspector of Mines

For State Senator

For State Representatives (Vote for Two)

For County Commissioner (Second District) (Four-Year Term) For County Commissioner (Third District)

(Two-Year Term) For Clerk of the District Court and Ex-

Officio Auditor and Recorder For Sheriff

For County Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax (Collector and Public Administrator

For Probate Judge

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction

For Prosecuting Attorney

For Assessor

For Surveyor

For Justices of the (Peace

For Coroner

(District No. 1) (Vote for Two)

(District No. 1) For Justices of the Peace (District No. 2)

(Vote for Two)

·For Constable

For Constable

(District No. 2) For Justices of the Peace (District No. 3)

(Vote for Two) For Constable

(District No. 3) For Justices of the Peace

(District No. 4) (Vote for Two)

For Constable

(District No. 4)

## Proposed By Initiative Petition

THE IDAHO STATE FISH AND GAME COMMISSION ACT—An Initiative Measure creating a State Fish and Game Commission; stating Idaho's State policy covering preservation, protection, perpetuation and management of Fish, Game and all Wildlife; giving said Commission administration of said policy and powers to find facts for applying and making said policy effective; providing a Fish and Game Fund for meeting financial requirements of said Commission and its work; providing for employment of officers and other employees under Civil Service rules; continuing in force existing laws and regulations not modified hereby and repealing all acts and parts of acts in conflict herewith.

100. Shall the act described in the above ballot title be approved? .......

O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING OF THE SAME DAY.

101. Shall the act described in the above ballot title be rejected? .... WHICH ELECTION SHALL BE OPEN AT EIGHT O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND WILL CONTINUE UNTIL SEVEN

DATED AT MOSCOW, IDAHO, THIS 10TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1938.

HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners in and for Latah County, Idaho.

You are driving along a dirthighway. Pretty soon you get on a long white, smooth ribbon of concrete, with not a "cop" in sight. You'll not a "cop" in sight. You'

Your wife screams in the back and slowly the truck and spectators son, Jimmy; they're going to let seat, but you dare not look. You are mingled into one swirling mass. | you see him!

to ditch your car and throw on the attempt to raise your arm to pull about your boy, but you never hear and cut off my legs, will you?"—"

The doctor stands very close. You the atmosphere. You keep asking drive carelessly like Mr. Jones did you notice a certain tenseness in

## YOU! BEHIND THAT WHEEL

moment then you twist the wheel to ditch your car and throw on the attempt to raise your arm to pull brakes. You hope that lumbering his coat seam, but your arm doesn't ruck will pass you by—but it respond. Then you try to speak, but only blood rushes from your mouth. That dizzy feeling creeps back again, say you may see him. Your own no filling station hold-ups.

REPORT 1938 POULTRY POP-

keys on farms January 1, it is

difficult to arrive at anything like an accurate estimate of the turkey population this year. The census report of 1930 gave the enumeration

by counties of the turkeys raised in

the state. Since there has been a

considerable shift in the producing

areas, the 1930 estimate can no

longer be used as a basis by which

to determine percentage changes.

As a matter of information, of

the 25 counties reporting on the

turkey population, only seven re-ported an increase. These seven counties represent the smallest tur-key population of the state. In fact,

in most of these counties the turkey

volume is negligible. All of the

heavy turkey producing counties re-ported decreases, and the reductions range from about 10 per cent to as high as 50 per cent, indicating that

the number of turkeys in the state will be substantially fewer this year

Trace Of Humans Of Volcanic Days

Human beings have been eye witnesses to the terrific volcanic ex-

plosions that rocked central and

southeastern Oregon undetermined

ages ago, it was declared by Dr. L.

S. Cressman, head of the department of Anthropology at the University of Oregon, who with a party of other researchists and students has been

exploring the Fort Rock region, in

Under deep layers of pumice, a

form of volcanic ash, in one of the Fort Rock caves, Dr. Cressman and

his party found traces of human habitation and derbis of campfires.

Among the remains were several

score of moccasins, made from twined sagebrush bark. Articles fash-ioned of obsidian were also in the

An attempt to date the pumice in the cave will be made by Dr. Howell

Williams, of the University of Calif-

ornia, whom Dr. Cressman invited to join him in a study of the region, Dr. Williams is now studying sam-ples of the material.

The cavern, brought to the atten-

northern Lake county.

exploratory trench.

than last.

### Thursday's Markets Wheat

.....46c All bulk wheat 11/2c to 2c per bushel less-market unsettled Oats, per 100 ...... 95c drick, Idaho, as second-class mail Barley, per 100 ...... 70c | matter.

Small whites ...... \$2.25 .....\$2.75 Eggs, per dozen ..... Butter, No. 1, pound ...... 30c

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DR. GEO. W. McKEEVER

Dental Surgeon Office Phone 812 Kendrick, Idaho

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Everett Crocker PHONE 628 PHONE 622

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Facials a Specialty

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FUEL! UTAH AND RED DEVEL COAL

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## THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

At Published every Thursday morning at Kendrick, Idaho, by P. C. McCreary Subscription, \$1.50 per year

> Independent in Politics Entered at the postoffice at Ken-

## CHURCH NOTICES

The Community M. E. Church William S. T. Gray, Th. D., Minister Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Worship Service at 11:00 a. m. Intermediate League at 6 p. m. Senior League at 7:00 p. m. Choir, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Full Gospel Church C. W. Guier, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00.
Young People's Meeting 7 p. m.
Evangelistic Service at 8 p. m. Orchestra practice Thursday at Mid-week Service Thursday at p. m. Questions on the Bible will be answered by the pastor at this

Southwick Community Church Willard W. Turner-Pastor Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Young People's 7:30 p. m. Evening Service at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wed. evening at 8.

Gold Hill United Bretheran Church Ruth A. Leland, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30.

Lutheran Church of Cameron Theo. Meske, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. English Services at 10:30 a. m. Congregational meeting in the hall at 2 p. m.

Leland Community Church J. A. Hall, P. C. Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching Service at 11:00 a. m

Community M. E. Church-Judaetta J. E. Walbeck, Pastor Sunday school every Sunday at Young People's meeting at 6:30

Lenore United Bretheran Church Geo. F. Calvert, Pastor Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching each Sunday at 11 a. m. Prayer meeting and W. M. A. on Wednesday of each week.

vice on Sunday at 2 p. m.

Little Elmer—Yes, sir; daddy says

ALWAYS THE BEST

In Repairing of

WATCHES - JEWELRY

At Lowest Prices

See Me For Watches. I

Save You Money

La HATT

The Jeweler

WANT ADS

SHOATS FOR SALE—12 weeks old. Jesse Heffel, Kendrick. Phone 158.

FOR SALE—Guernsey milch cow. fine milker; good stock. Inquire Don Lyle. Phone 462. 39-x

FOR SALE-North half of South-

east quarter and Lots Six and Seven, Section 34, Township 39, North of Range 1, West of the

Boise Meridian. Price very reason-

able. If interested see or write

to C. H. Largis, Liquidating Agent, Lumberman's State Bank and Trust Company, St. Maries,

WANTED TO RENT—House. Ap-

TOMATOES FOR SALE - Fred

Heinze, Sperry grade, Kendrick

FOR SALE-New Oregon straw-

berry plants—ready now. 50c per 100; \$4.00 per 1000. Wm. Grose-

close, 11/2-miles east of Teakean.

FOR SALE-Piano, good condition;

16X. Kendrick, Idaho.

cox, Juliaetta.

one square dining room table; one bicycle. Elsie Emmett, Phone

FOR SALE—Thor electric washing

FOR SALE OR TRADE For cattle-

10-20 International tractor; 2-

bottom plow: team horses, 4 and

5 year-old blacks, wt. 1500. Reynold Dahlin, Troy, Ida. 41-1x

41-Ïx

machine; \$25.00. Mrs. J. A. Hea-

ply Gazette. Phone 641.

they're just covered with them.

tion of Dr. Cressman and his party by Walter J. Perry, retired forest service lumberman, lies adjacent to what was once a large lake. Evi-We welcome visitors and invite egular attendance. dence shows, the researchists point Juliaetta United Brethren Church out, that water once filled the caves, and that they were occupied as the lake receeded. The area is semi-arid Elmer Atkinson, Pastor Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m.

Dr. Cressman and his U. B. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. terial from the expedition. This will Evangelistic services at 8:00 p. m. be placed in the Oregon Museum of Natural History at the University, Prayer meeting Wednesday evenand definite announcement regarding the findings will be made later after a more thorough and intensive study Zion Lutheran Church — Juliaetta Ervin E. Krebs, Pastor Sunday School and Divine Ser-

A man must be excessively stupid, as well as uncharitable, who believes there is no vritue but on his own Dog Catcher-Does your dogs have side.—Addison.

> More than two and a half times s many persons were killed in traffic accidents last year as lost their lives in the Revolutionary war.

> Eleanor-Are you sure that Fred loves you, and you alone? Leota—Oh, yes; more then than at any other time.

> > BIG BEAR BREVITIES (By Deryl Ingle)

Bill Ingle was a Spokane visitor over the week-end. Oscar Huffman has rented the Birchmier place on Texas ridge and

is moving there this week.

The Galloway Brothers brought several herds of cattle down from the mountains recently. The H. L. Ingle family spent Sunday in Moscow. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sneve have

moved to Genesee. Mrs. Ida Comstock and son Wilbur Babcock, spent Sunday in Deary.

Mrs. Lou Myer was ill last week. J. S. Nelson was a recent Clarks

Vote for Your Present Sheriff

Democratic Nominee SHERIFF — LATAH COUNTY

His Record: Law Enforcement Justly and Impartially Administered with Economy.

Sheriff Berry is a Native of Latah County. Member of the Grange. Business man, 1931-1937. An Able Administrator.

Register and Vote **Election November 8** 

## ULATION SURVEY IN IDAHO There's More to Sponge Than Just Mass of Cells

Chickens—According to the summarized reports made by poultrymen on the survey questionairre there will be 8.56 per cent fewer As you see it, a sponge is just a mass of little cells. When it is alive and breathing, if not exactly hens in laying houses in Idaho durkicking, in its ocean bed, these cells ing the winter of 1938 than there are filled with jelly. It lives on the were in the corresponding period of water it absorbs through its small 1937. This report is a cross section pores, the waste water passing out of opinion of poultrymen representthrough the large holes at the top. ing 88.34 per cent of the chicken

population of the state. While this During its infancy the sponge propels itself by the lashing of insurvey cannot be regarded as being entirely accurate, in past years it has been regarded as a fair estinumerable tiny hairs, but when it grows to maturity it settles down to be a real "stick-in-the-mud," says mate of the actual poultry situation in the state. Therefore, it is reasona writer in London Answers Magaable to presume that if weather conditions are normal, the feeding and care are on a basis similar to former years, the egg supply will be substantially lessened in Idaho.

Turkeys—Since the 1935 census report enumerated only those turbase of some the substantial of the sub

For centuries the true nature of the sponge baffled the scientific mind. It was once thought to be a vegetable and at one period was confidently accepted as a nest created by the worms which not unnaturally are often found in it. Not until a hundred years ago did the truth dawn on the scientist Robert Grant.

There are over 2,000 known varieties of sponges, of beautiful and fantastic shapes. One resembles a wineglass of enormous size, and others are commonly found in the form of cups, balls, fans, and discs. But the most fascinating of all are the "glass sponges" found in eastern waters.

Some have their skeletons of transparent flint covered with a delicate network of the finest lace, which in perfection of design rivals the efforts of the skilled lace-maker. Others again are made up of almost transparent gauze. All these are, of course, "show-pieces" which cannot be used in the bath.

### Swallows Quicker Than Pigeons to Find Homes

According to experiments of zoologists, wild birds, especially swallows, have more of a sense of orientation and are thus better able to find their homes than even the longheralded carrier pigeon. Swallows, starlings, and wrynecks could find their homes from distances as far as 1,200 miles.

The question of the homing of birds is really an ancient one, mention of the use of homing pigeons having been made in the writing of Anacreon about 550 B. C. During the reign of the caliphs, in the year A. D. 1200, the pigeon post received its highest development.

The use of the homing instinct of pigeons was not confined to postoffice activities, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The development of the carrier pigeon for war purposes was put on a grandiose scale by the French just prior

to the Franco-Prussian war. When a bird properly trained is released in an unknown region it first circulates about the place and then proceeds in the arc of a large circle until it strikes a landmark that it recognizes, and from then on it takes the short path home. observed, that pigeons taken to great distances, if they return, do so only after taking an unusually long time. The fact that pigeons get about with difficulty at night also is explained, for landmarks are obscured.

## Round Head-Optimistic

If your head tends to roundness both front and back, you are optimistic, resourceful, and speculative, according to a psychologist in Pearson's London Weekly. Your weak points are impulsiveness, recklessness, and a tendency to gamble. Work which entails risk and adventure, and an element of chance, will have a special appeal for you. You might make an excellent journalist. Many first-class athletes come from the "round head" class. In order to get the best out of yourself, you should curb your extreme speculative instinct. Investigate before you gamble, and do not take so many "long shots." Associate with people who are more cautious than yourself, but avoid the extremely cautious type.

Map Shows Paradise Paradise was once situated deep in the jungles of South Africa, according to a copy of the famous 500-year-old Catalan world map, exhibited in London. It places the mythical spot at the source of the Nile. The original of the map is preserved at Modena, Italy. Ireland is described on the map as a Hibernian island "where people can never die. When they are so old that they wish to die, they have to be taken away to the mainland."

Nutria Native of South Africa The nutria is a native of South Africa, although it is specially bred on "farms" in many parts of the world. It measures between one and two feet long, not counting a long scaly tail. In color, it may be anything between brown and yellow. In habits it is really of an aquatic nature, but will easily drop this and wander anywhere in search of food. Before preparing, the fur is rather harsh and stiff.

Nighthawk Protected by Nature The nighthawk, which is frequently observed at dusk, is well endowed by nature in protective coloration. When it is incubating it can hardly be distinguished from its surroundings. It usually picks a site on a gravel roof or the ground and makes no nest for its eggs. While flying it is constantly gobbling up insects which form the bulk of its

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Get your hens ready for winter laying



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## WILLIAM S. FOWLER

Democratic Candidate for Prosecuting Attorney

. Answers the usual questions:

37 years of age Graduate University of Idaho, 1924, LL. B. Admitted as Idaho Attorney, 1924. Married to Ida Shea, Moscow, 1924 Have one daughter, age three years Taught school in Idaho nine years.

Hold Major's commission in U. S. Army Reserve and was on active duty as army officer, 1933 to 1937.

Interested in the welfare of the people of Latah County and the State of Idaho: especially the betterment and well being of our children.

### IDAHO HIGHWAY PATROL-MEN ARE EVER ALERT

Balderston, Commissioner of Law Enfroecment, Boise, claims this has been accomplished through the splendid cooperation by the driving public with the state traffic officers who are traveling the highways night and day enforcing provisions of the state motor vericle laws. Response of the motorists to the regulations govern-ing travel is shown in comparison of the activities of the traffic officers

during the summer months. Speaking of the activities, the commissioner said: "During July, the traffic officers traveled 111,882 miles or about 10,-

000 more miles than they traveled in June. They issued 1,165 warnings and made 204 arrests, which was five less than during the preceeding month. The arrests included 45 for speeding, 22 for drunken driving and 29 for reckless driving. Other violations of the motor vehicle laws include 26 each for improper licenses

and no operator's license.
"Twelve drivers were arrested for courts for running stop lights.

"That drivers upon the Idaho highvays are showing more courtesy during night driving by dimming their light output. lights was shown by the decreased Engineers number of arrests for this violation during the past month, when only 3 ssued and 14 arrests made.

"Idaho patrolmen spent 8,149 hours in day duty and 4,856 hours in night duty upon the highways. In addition

With the continued cooperation of automobile drivers with the state, production of the illustration. Balderston said he predicts that Idaho will show a very substantial reduction in traffic fatalities for the current year. This, he said, is based clude blue-printing, photo-enlarging upon the decrease thus far in Aug- and in search lights. ust. He referred to the fact that with the beginning of August last | Read the ads-keep posted.

year the fatality toll was cut down each month for the remainder of the In commenting upon the curbing of traffic fatalities in Idaho since the first of the current year, J. L. since records were kept that there was a decrease in fatalities

> New Lamp Like "Midget Sun" Development of a new 1,000-wat mercury lamp producing so brilliant a light that it has been called a 'midget sun' has been announced by the General Electric Company.

The new lamp is slightly more than three inches long. It consists of a small quartz tube which contains a tiny bore enclosing a globule of mercury and a trace of argon gas. Each end of the quartz tube is furnished with a brass ferrule pro-viding proper electrical contact. The light source, a highly concentrated arc, is approximately 12 times as brilliant as the incandescent fila-ment of a 1,000-wat standard pro-jection lamp.

In producing so brilliant a light, such high pressure and heat are developed that the lamp would destroy itself if a cooling system were not provided. By developing a glass cooling jacket, permitting three driving on the wrong side of the cooling jacket, permitting three road and 11 were taken into the quarts of water per minute to flow past the gleaming lamp, engineers found a practical way to carry off excess heat without affecting the

Engineers of the General Electric plant believe that the "midget sun" will revolutionoze lighting practice in were arrested for this violation dur- numerous fields of light projection. ing the past month, as compared Since its tunnel is so tiny that it with 17 the preceding month. For can neither wander nor wiggle, the improper lights 662 warnings were arc stream is said to be remarkably steady, making it an ideal means of

illumination for photo-engraving.
Through its use, the engineers report newspaper cuts have been proto this they worked 1,438 hours duced having an almost perfect in assisting other enforcement of screen. Even when viewed under a ficers on duties other than traffic. miscroscope, each dot appeared as-They sent 1,636 operators of motor tonishingly clean cut. "Obviously." They sent 1,656 operators of most vehicles to assessors and required they say, "the more clearly defined the dots on an engraving plate, the more faithful the halftone re-

tests indicate that the new lamp can



NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

### **EDITORIAL**

Well, Folks — Saturday is Kendrick's Annual Sales Day — and from the line-up on the program a right good time should be enjoyed by everyone in attendance. You don't need a cent of money to attend sales day — and who knows but what you may win a prize and go home with money in your pockets — but be that as it may — you may want some money to spend, so here's our

"Bring in a can of cream with you as you come. We'll pay you cash for it—and money talks these days." But even though you may not want to spend the cash—bring the cream in anyway and

take the money home with you.
Just a word to you elk and deer hunters — why not enjoy fresh meat the year around? It can be done very easily by put-ting your meat in one of our



We herewith print a picture of a hunter who failed to put his meat in one of our locker boxes and by the way this photograph was taken by our trusty staff photographer, Geo. P. Barnum, who is always on the lookout for the ususual.

Prof.: "I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles." Voice from rear: "Go home and sleep it off, prof."

## Watch Our Windows for SALES DAY Specials

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## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Kendrick Theatre

FRI., SAT., OCTOBER 14 AND 15 DOUBLE FEATURE

Geo ge O'Brien

## "GUN LAW"

Second Show

## Lee Tracey

## Crashing Hollywo'd

- PLUS -COLORED CARTOON

Admission

## Sales Day Matinee Sat., Oct. 15c

## •••••••

JULIAETTA NEWS ITEMS Keith Miller, who is attending the

University of Idaho, in Moscow, spent Sunday at his home in Julia-Mrs. Hattie Combes and son Paul

spent part of the week visiting relatives in Sweetwater. Juliaetta school children have been

selling little red hearts for the annual Thanksgiving contribution to the Lewiston Children's Home. Sam Nye and son Sammy were among those on hunting trips this

Ben Weatherby visited at the Hugh Parks home Sunday.
George Moody and Ingvald Aas
of Moscow were Juliaetta visitors

Juliaetta High school lost another of its members when Phyllis Daugherty was married last week to Floyd Crocker of Kendrick. Donald Miller is now attending

school after undergoing an oper-ation on his arm at the Shriners hospital in Spokane.

Herb Millard and sons, accompanied by Fred Nye, returned from a hunting trip with a deer and an elk. E. Sams, Don Gruell and Sam Gruell returned home from a hunting trip Monday.

Several were injured Saturday evening when a car driven by Mr. Schiffner slid in loose gravel and overturned near Lewiston. Mrs. Jack December . Browning suffered a broken collar a sprained back. Others with only minor injuries were Orma Candler, Elaine Smith, Richard White and Joe Browning. All were residents of Juliaetta except Elaine Smith, who resides at Lapwai.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kite and Mildred Kite of Moscow were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Minnie

Jack Moe spent the latter part of last week visiting his parents in

The faculty members of the Juliaetta High school attended Teachers Institute at Lewiston Thursday and Friday of last week.

Ed. Carlson is moving into the

home of Walter Cochran. Mr. and Cochran are moving to the Erwin place below town.

Mrs. Laura Irwin spent several days in Lewiston, visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Ottosen. Miss Nell Goudzward visited her

brother, Herbert Goudzward, in Pullman Sunday.

Lola Grove visited her home at Juliaetta Thursday and Friday. Mrs. John Frisbee visited Clarkston over the week-end.

Rev. Thomas Weatherby was a visitor at the Ben Weatherby home Wednesday.

Mr. Fowler of Moscow, spoke at the High school Tuesday afternoon.

## FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Wayne Kuykendall and Bunny Woodward returned Thursday from a hunting trip. They bagged a deer Miss Agnes Byrne called on Mrs.

R. E. Woody Tuesday.
The Albert Glenn family visited Tuesday in the John Glenn home. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody called at the Wm. Schetzle home Tuesday. The Walter Crawford family called

in the Hugh Parks home Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. E. Woody was a dinner

Morgan home in guest in the Roy Morgan home in the Gold Hill community on Thurs-

day.
Mrs. Ed. Gertje visited Thursday in the Harold Parks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cochran of Juliaetta called Thursday afternoon in the Fred Glenn home.

Mrs. Paul Hall spent Friday in Juliaetta with her parents, Mr. and in removing surplus wheat from the Mrs. Walter Cochran, assisting them with moving their household goods to the Erwin ranch below town. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fleshman and

sons and Glenn Fleshman of Clarkston spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Oney Walker home. T. J. Fleshman has been quite ill. but is greatly improved at this

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Clark and children called at the Cochran home Saturday evening and surprised Mrs. Cochran on her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Harold Parks and children, and Mrs. Paul Hall called on Mrs. Fred Glenn Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Glenn and daughters and the Fred Glenn family spent Sunday

in the John Glenn home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn called Sunday evening in the Albert Glenn nome in Cameron.

J. M. Woodward, County Commissioner, drove to Lewiston Monday, where he will spend the greater part of the week on official busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heimgartner and son called in the Paul Hall home Sunday evening.

Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cochran
were overnight guests Monday in
the Fred Glenn home.

Paul Hall was a Lewiston visitor

Monday.
Wilber Corkill delivered a load of hogs to Moscow Monday for Oney Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn delivered hogs to Lewiston Tuesday.

### AMERICAN RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Isakson of Fernwood, Idaho, visited Mr. and Fernwood, Idaho, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter and family

Mrs. Frank Benscoter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benscoter and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cox and family called at the Frank Benscoter home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson were in Lewiston Tuesday.

Wilma and Mary Beth Benscoter spent Tuesday night with Patricia Cox.

John Wilson was in Moscow Tues-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Havens and son and Miss Joyce Walthall ate Sunday dinner at the Henry Brammer home in Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox of Mos-

cow and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cox of Clarkston visited at the Carroll Cox and William Cox homes Sunday. Mrs. Frank Benscoter, Mrs. Dama Guy and Ray Benscoter were in Moscow Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dougharty and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Berthalf visited at the Harold Roberts home

Sunday.

### TEAKEAN GOSSIP

Some of the farmers have begun their fall plowing. A number of the men, and women,

too, have gone elk hunting. A few have returned with their meat. The Evangelist, Mrs. Donher, from Kooskia, closed the meetings here Sunday night. Her husband and

children came over for the closing night, with several musical instru-ments and gave a number of selections. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dornber and

children Gene and Anna Marie and Miss Phyllis Elvy were dinner guests at the Anna Harless home Sunday. Mrs. L. Clanin and Alda, Alice and

Agnes Choate visited at the R. E. Brock home Sunday.

A bear has been visiting the Angora goat pasture on the Wm. Groseclose place and has killed several of them. He dug under the picket fence to get at the animals.

Several parties attended the Quarterly conference at Cavendish Sunday and heard a very inspiring and helpful sermon by the Presiding Elder, Rev. Hartman. Delegates were elected for the District conference, to be held at Leland in

Wm. Groseclose and son are building a new concrete cellar. Harry Sampson and H. L. Groseclose of Juliaetta are here this week taking care of the cattle.

## Idaho's License Plates

Idaho's 1939 automobile license plates will have a dark blue background with white letters, J. L. Balderston, Commissioner of Law Enforcement, said in announcing the awarding of a contract for the plates after the acceptance of the bid of the Adams Company of St. Louis. The numerals will be larger than those on the present plates, while the plates themselves will be five one-half inches wide, which is

accepted as the standard width. Idaho's requirement of plates will be for 161,000 double plates and 22.000 single plates.

The motor vehicle registration of passenger cars, private trucks, farm trucks and commercial trucks for the past seven months of this year was 120,902; for 1937 it was 141,-675, and for 1936 it was 132,726. In addition to the plates for the motor vehicles, the state will have plates for motorcycles and private and commercial trailers, as well as those for the dealers in all different

classes of vehicles.

The 1939 plates will not carry the potato design as had been suggested, as the samples of the plates that have been submitted do not permit a potato large enough to be properly discerned. The using of the potato design was suggested following the use of a plate of the shape of a large potato about ten years ago. The 1939 license plates will be ready for distribution by the as-

sessors of the different counties immediately after the first of the year.

## What Crop Insurance

Wheat growers who pay premiums on the new "all-risk" wheat crop insurance policies offered by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation are making use of an entirely new outlet for surplus wheat, according to Lowell Isaksen, county crop insurance supervisor. Over 12,000 acres in Latah County are covered by insurance on next year's crop, he "When farmers pay their crop

insurance premiums, either in actual wheat or in cash equivalent, they are cooperating with other producers market," said Mr. Isaksen.

Under the crop insurance plan, he explained, premiums paid in by farmers are kept by the Crop Insurance Corporation in the form of a stored wheat reserve. "This reserve can be used only for the purpose of paying crop losses of insured farmers," Mr. Inaksen declared, "Thus, every bushel of wheat that is paid into the reserve, or that is bought for the reserve with farmer's money, is definitely off the market. Every farmer who pays crop insurance premiums is getting more than a guarantee that he will have wheat to sell next year. He is also assisting in a general cooperative effort of wheat growers over the country

## Be Sure And Attend KENDRICK'S Saturday, Oct. 15

## Now Showing Fall Crepe Dresses

THE NEW FALL SHADES

\$3.95

## Sales Day Specials

These Prices Good Saturday Only

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20% DISCOUNT ON ENTIRE STOCK. THESE PRICES ARE GOOD FOR SATURDAY

ONLY — BETTER STOCK UP!

MEN'S HEAVY CANVAS GLOVES <sup>2</sup> Pairs \_\_\_\_\_ **25c** 

**QUADRIQUE DRESS PRINTS** 

Our Best Grade — Sales Da ySpecial Yard

SALES DAY SPECIALS IN OUR MEAT AND GROCERY DEPARTMENT

BEEF STEAK, all cuts, pound \_\_\_\_\_ 19c

CRESCENT COFFEE, Pound

ROLLED OATS, 9-pound sack \_\_\_\_\_

LAUNDRY SOAP, 10 Bars \_\_\_\_\_ 29c N. B. LONG

"The Home of Good Things To Eat and Wear" Phone 751 Phone 751

farmers are going further than the the eradication of typhoid fever in payment of premiums on 1939 American cities since 1910 is one polocies. Many of them see that the of the outstanding achievements of place for cheap wheat, and are detheir crops, and know that there is come sooner or later."

Typhoid Deaths Hit New Low In 1937 Typhoid deaths in American cities in 1937 hit a new low of .76 per 100,000 population, according to the annual survey made by the Journal of the American Medical Association. Since 1910, when typhoid deaths in the principal American cities were 20.54 per 100,000 population, the death rate has declined continuously. Twenty-seven cities in 1937 had no typhoid deaths. The survey embraced 78 large cities with an aggregate population of 36,771,787. The remarkable progress towards

crop insurance reserve is a good sanitary engineering and preventative medicine. This leads to the hope positing wheat or cash equivalent that the ill may in the not distant for payment on their 1940 policies. future be removed from the list of They get insurance protection for human ailments. Much of the progress in the conquest of the disease, a good chance that wheat will be it points out, has resulted from imworth more when they get it back proved methods and standards for proved methods and standards for to cover losses which are sure to the handling and processing of food

An Omaha man has started a "Don't Worry Club" and now has a hundred and fifty members who have ceased worrying. Needless to say taxpayers are not eligible.

As long as government elects to bandon fundementals in favor of funds, that long will the country con-tinue toward despair.

There are many people who think that Sunday is a sponge to wipe out all the sins of the week.—Henry Ward Beecher.

## Saturday's Specials

PORK AND BEANS, 16-oz., 5 Cans \_\_\_\_\_ 25c TOILET TISSUE, 6 rolls \_\_\_\_\_ 25c XXXX COFFEE, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 35c RELIANCE COFFEE, 3-lb. Jar \_\_\_\_\_ 89c SPERRY'S FLOUR, 49-lb. sack \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.2ΰ OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATES, 2 lbs. \_\_\_ 25c SALTED PEANUTS, pound \_\_\_\_\_ 15c SODA CRACKERS, 2-lb. Box \_\_\_\_\_ 22c SPERRY'S PANCAKE FLOUR, 10-lb. sack \_\_ 59c

## MORGAN'S GROCERY

in cutting down the surplus and improving prices of wheat."

"In fact," he countinued, "many in fact," he countinued in fact, "many in fact