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VHAT HAPPENED HERE 20 TEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Sunday afternoon about 1:00 n ridge was completely de-It is believed that by fire. originated from a defective office. the attic, and before it was Mr. ed it had gained such headt all efforts to extinguish it futile. It was a complete loss, was no insurance carried house or its contents. The s of the Roberts family were ting down to dinner when climbed to the roof and alley. he water on the flames, but as insufficient pressure to e blaze. Seeing that the fire tting beyond control, they trying to put it out and Nothing was saved from lding and all other outbuildth the exception of the barn,

stroyed armer who planted beans this was a good gambler. With se now ranging around 41/20 to sell on the present marbuild mean that the farmer be satisfied with breaking y higher and the chances re than even that he has le a wise venture. e Slind, real estate dealer in

ton, with his wife, visited folks on Bear Ridge the first week. They drove up in their

Long took a load of houseods to Spokane the first of k for F. A. Pears, using his lick to make the trip. Ed. an entire household equipncluding a piano, at one load. fishing party composed of Long, Percy Ware, Frank and Stuart Compton returned They report **Tuesday** night. fishing in the Little North d plenty of feed for horses. ent in by way of Elk River ked from there in.

and Mrs. O. E. MacPhearson ek-end visitors in the home and Mrs. Jake Berreman, imeron.

Long and Harry Fowler each a pointer pup. They were there from Spokane and are bred dogs. They expect to have Mrs.

Mystery Is Solved

At last the mystery of who is to occupy the newly remodeled store

what was formerly the Auto in . the Frank Roberts home on Freight depot, has been solved. It will be occupied by Thurber's store, now located next door to the post

on July 31, and be ready for business in his new location next door to the Theatre on August 1. The new room, with its new display windows, is a distinct addition the big fire of August, 1904. They to the business section of Kendrick. may serve as a warning to the cititing down to dinner when The local auto freight depot will zens of the town to use extreme until 1904; when he came west with be located in the rear of the building. They thought it ing, according to latest information, dry season, which is in store for the where they resided for some two to save the house by the freight unloading and storage faci-the garden hose and one of ties being provided for them on the "Just as the Ga "Just as the Gazette was going

ITEMS ABOUT KENDRICK FOLK AND THEIR FRIENDS

is trying to put it out and mr. and Mr. Leonard Fairfield had root of the Fachic Rote. Everyone Orofino in 1919, where he engaged as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. W. by this time was on the qui vive or fine bakery and grocery business in the bakery and grocery business and a rush was made for the hose until 1928, when they, with their that there are the the bakery and Mrs. Claude Bar-are to the bydrant and turned on the two children, Helen Allene and hings, and when they came ton and son of Clarkston, Mr. and to the hydrant and turned on the two children, Helen Allene and by the piano, they found it Mrs. Frank Fairfield, Mrs. H. Sneve fire, while the hill hose was brought Mr. Rider taking a position in the and sons Herman, Matt, Frisbee and down by the dray with a rush. No Miss Nancy.

ed to Weiser after spending a few was doomed. days here with his mother, Mrs. shooting up 100 feet in the air and Letha Kuykendall. Rev. and Mrs. C. Guier and family of Kelso, Wash., arrived Friday, or maybe taking a loss. The of Kelso, Wash., arrived Friday, who put in a bean crop is where Rev. Guier will be pastor of the Full Gospel church. Arthur Wayland of Florida spent

Arthur Wayland of Florida spent a few days here visiting in the A. C. Deter home. Judd Blankenship of Southwick

spent the week-end with Quintin Perryman.

Roy Long went to Spokane Mon-day for a visit with friends. Patty McCreary left Thursday morning on a two-weeks' vacation.

She will spend a week in Spokane visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Griffith and then will go ther on either side. By 2:00 o'clock to Seattle, where she will visit a week with her aunt, Mrs. E. E. Sands. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Porter of Mostown, were actually swept out of existence, while some 19 homes,

cow and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmett were Sunday guests in the with their contents, were gone com-James Emmett home. pletely. It is hard to estimate the Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene drove amount of damage at this time, but

to Uniontown Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones. Josephine Davis spent last week in Moscow visiting her sister, Mrs. still smouldering amid a heap of

Raymond Dunn. They both came to Kendrick Wednesday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis. Mrs. Inghard Gjovaag of Lapwai was a guest Friday in the home of Mrs. Rose Farrington.

"To show the extent of the loss Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daugherty and burned out, and this means absoson returned Sunday from Seattle, where they had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Stewart. She, with her baby son, returned home with shop, C. Chase Confectionery; T. P. them for a few days visit. Roy Ramey, Jr., who has been Saloon; doing relief work as agent in Genesee, has been transferred to Juliaetta, where he will be relief oper ator Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sommers, house drove few days with friends. They will return here tonight (Thursday). Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston of Spokane arrived Saturday evening Hotel and Bar; City Hall; postat the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Herres. for a visit. Sunday, they, with Mr. and Mrs. Herres drove to Orofino where they were guests in the Wayne Herres home. Haizlip & Norman, general mer-Mr. and Mrs. George Clarkston spent the first of ek at the J. J. Slind home. We just returned from the first of the first week. Among those from out-of-town attending funeral services for Frank office; H. P. Hull, general merchan-H. Rider Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. dise; and besides this, a number of J. R. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bacharach and Mrs. J. H. Cairns all of Orofino; O. Dobbs of Portland, a brother of Mrs. Rider, who arrived Friday; Wm. Fitzpatrick and father and mother of Spokane. To passed attempt to name all from Juliaetta, Southwick, Leland, Cameron, etc., would be an impossibility. Donna Harding of Nezperce ar-Linave to pass an examination rived Sunday and Arelene Jordahl of Spokane arrived Saturday to ty, Wash., to live in 1911, moving spend a week with their uncle and from there to Juliaetta in 1924. aunt, F. B. Higley and Miss Higley. They drove to Nezperce Sunday

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1940

ACCOUNT OF BIG FIRE OF FRANK H. RIDER, WELL-KNOWN MERCHANT, PASSES **1904 TAKEN FROM FILES**

On July 4, last, we published an Frank H. Rider, probably one of account of the horrible train wreck the best-known and universally ad-that occurred at Kendrick in 1899, mired men, for the length of his and from the files of the Gazette or residence here, to be found any-July 23, 1920, we take the following where, passed away quite suddenly Mr. Thurber will move his stock regarding the big fire that all but at his home here in Kendrick on

> Mr. Rider was born May 28, 1887, at Logan, Iowa, where he resided years. Returning to Iowa, the family settled at Forest City, where his

to press this (Friday morning) father passed away. In 1910 he, which happened to be five minutes with his mother and brothers and until 11:00 o'clock, a couple of boys sisters came to Lewiston, where he until 11:00 o'clock, a couple of boys met and married Miss Mildred Dobbs, cried fire. We glanced out the door December 25, 1912. From Lewiston and saw smoke rising from the roof of the Pacific Hotel. Everyone Mr. Rider and his wife moved to Mr. Rider taking a position in the N. B. Long & Sons store, where he water could be found in the main worked until April of 1939, when Mrs. Eva Perryman and son Quin-tin were Colfax visitors Wednesday, Laurence Kuykendall has returninto the grocery business for him-self, which he conducted until the

time of his death. Mr. Rider was in bed but a short fire and so swift the destruction Sommers of San Diego, Calif., their

and whichever side a person hap-pened to be on, there he fought the flames as best he could. At first it seemed that nothing in town could could be parts, seemed that nothing in town could could be parts. The was stricken about 1:30 wana. He was stricken about 1:30 the following morning (Monday). In addition to be an able merchan-tile man, he was the sole of honor and his friends were numbered by the score, both in business and social seemed that nothing in town could circles. He was an untiring worker, be saved, but by indomitable energy never complaining either of his phy-a line was established where the sical condition or the work he had houses were not thickly located and to do, and Kendrick lost a citizen it could ill afford to do without.

The great profusion of floral ofthe fire was under control but in ferings, which completely covered this short space of time, five blocks, the casket and reached from side to including every business house in side of the aburation with the tasket and reached from side to side of the church gave mute testi-mony of the high place Mr. Rider occupied in the hearts of his fellow men as well as in a business way.

Besides his widow he is survived by a daughter, Helen Allene Rider of Los Angeles, Calif., and a son, Frank Homer, at home; three brothers and three sisters: Charles Rider, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Clark, San Francisco, Calif.; Harry, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Edith Hough, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth Jarnigan, Pasadena, Calif.; and Mrs. Gordon is less than \$14,000.

shop, C. Chase Confectionery; T. P. Lorang, cigar manufacturer; Terry's McCrea Bros. Hardware; Chandler & Hill Livery; Kettenbach Grain Co.: Wm. Hunter, blacksmith: White's Drug store; Moser's Dental office; Lewis Jewelry; Hall Confectionery; Martin Thomas warehouse; guests in the Rider home, Benjamin & Sons, livery; U. B. to Orofing Monday to visu church; McCrea warehouse; Hamley companiest. Photograph Gallery, lodge hall and opera house; McGrew Merchandise; Hamley & Co., harness; St. Elmo McCreary. office; State Bank; Suppinger's Law office; Beckwith, general merchan-dise; Kerr Confectionery; Wild Meat Market; Lincoln Hardware Co.; chandise; Hunter Bros., furniture; Gazette officè; Himes' Photograph Gallery; D. S. Hunter Lumber yard; Brown & Hill Lumber Yard; Star Restaurant; Kellenborn Co., implements; Lavin Blacksmith Shop Lincoln warehouse; Canyon Echo sheds and residences.'

it will be in the neighborhood of

\$300,000, about half of which is said

"As we go to press the fires are

ruins and bleak, barren walls, the

ashes of a once populous business

to be covered by insurance.

district.

"By this time the flames were

Hot Weather Continues The hot dry weather of the past month seems to be continuing with

no sign of a let-up observable. The mercury column has been climbing to around 92 each day for the past week, but dropping at night to a comfortable mark for sleep. It is stated that unless rain falls wiped Kendrick off the map. "The following paragraphs are taken from the first issue of the Kendrick Gazette published after of heart trouble and diabetis. are blooming nicely, but pods are failing to "set on," and it too, with scattered exceptions of early sow-

ing, will be very light. Rain has been threatened a num ber of times, but to date, only a dozen or so big drops have fallennot enough to do any good.

WORK STOPPED ON NEW TEXAS RIDGE HIGHWAY

Monday evening of this week work was suspended on the new Texas ridge grade by the jointy sponsored Kendrick Highway District-W. P. A. crew. This work has been going on intermittantly since the project was first set up last fall - we say intermittently because operations were suspended occasionaly due to bad weather and other causes beyond the control of the operators.

This road is now almost complete done, with the exception of sloping the Americas, 70c to the Philippines, and ditching, and of course, the surthe heat was terrific. The mer-chants began gathering their books, store Saturday evening as usual, ations were suspended due to lack ations were suspended due to lack ippines were very light, but sale of of finances, and not through desire 40,000 to 50,000 barrels were reportinvoices and records and fled to On Sunday the Rider family, ac- of finances, and not through desire 40,000 to 50,000 barrels were report-the hillside; and so quick was the companied by Mr. and Mrs. Charley of the project sponsors. The road, ed to Shanghai and north China durwhen finally completed, will be a ing the period. One cargo of wheat that in some instances not even house guests, picnicked at Lake boon to Texas ridge residents, as was reported sold from this area to these could be gathered up. By 11:30 Waha. He was stricken about 1:30 well as a distinct asset to Kendrick. the United Kingdom during the week. It is 18 feet in width (nearer 20) On the whole, however, trading in not including the ditch, and can be cash wheat in the Northwest was easily climbed by car or truck in dull during the week, with mills and high gear. Turns are wide and easy, exporters taking the light offerings and several extra-wide places are available for those who may care Crop conditions were becoming in-to park and view the scene, which creasingly important. Conditions is well worth anyones time.

For the information of the general public we present a few facts and figures that may prove of interest: Solid rock excavation 12.641 Common excavation 15,913 Borrow excavation43 25,995 Embankment work Waste excavation 2,602 Above figures are in cubic yards.

Culverts installed are as follows: 12-inch culvert 24 18-inch culvert 556 40 24-inch culvert 36-inch culvert 36

Above figures are in feet.

CASH WHEAT PRICES AD-VANCE IN NORTHWEST

NO. 30

Wheat futures markets in the Pacific Northwest were about unchanged for the week ending July 19, but cash prices advanced 1½c to 2c. per bushel, reflecting principally advances in midwest markets and also the continued light offerings from growers in country points in this area, states the Agricultural Mar-keting Service in the Weekly Grain Market Review. Demand for cash wheat was not active from Coast terminal buyers, and this, together with light country offerings, made for a very slow trading and movement.

On July 19, at Portland, soft white and western white wheat were quoted at 75c, western red at 74%c and hard red winter at 74c per bushel, all basis No. 1 grade in bulk. Rail receipts of wheat at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals totaled 548 cars for the week, but largely represented deliveries on earlier sales, since current market-

ings were light. Mills reported domestic flour business very light. A feature of the week was the extension of the indemnity prices on flour for export to the Americas, which includes U. S. possessions. Indemnity prices at -practically all the grading being the close of the period were 70c to and \$1.20 per barrel to China, Hong Kong and Darien. Sales to the Philfrom the country at current values. creasingly important. Conditions were reported somewhat irregular, ranging from about normal in some areas to considerable damage in some spring wheat areas, due to dry weather. Early samples indicate considerable light test weight and more smut than average. Wheat millfeeds markets were firm as the period ended. Cash wheat quotations at Seattle July 19, western white 74½c, western red and hard winter 74c, 12 per cent protein hard white (baart) 80½c, and 16 per cent pro-tein dark northern spring from Mon-

taina at 92½c per bushel in bulk. The San Francisco wheat market Above figures are in feet. The mileage of the new grade, from its start at the Pine Creek school house to its end at the top its tatt cost its end at the top was rather quiet but maintained a of the hill is 2.8 miles. Its total cost ly of top milling qualities. Increased uncertainty as to Pacific Northwestts because

sharply. Arrivals totaled 5.048 cars

compared with 9,750 the previous

week and 3,064 cars the same week

a year ago. It was estimated that

barely one-third of the receipts ap-

peared for sale in the open market,

the remainder going direct to mills

July wheat futures were up 1%c

present basis were well below the

loan value and country offerings

Michigan and well toward the north-

serves were heavily drawn upon. Hail caused damage at several

points. Grasshoppers were still active

Favorable weather was hastening

the maturity of European crops and

harvesting was under way in the Balkans, Italy and Spain. Present

indications, however, point to the

smallest wheat harvest in Europe

but caused relatively little damage.

or to storage on Federal loans.

eady for the field, when the eason opens in November. MissiOsie Thomas, who is working the depot at Orofino, spent Sunhere with her mother, Mrs. N.

election judges for the prininy election in Leland precinct are: So Luffman, R. B. Parks, W. B. Bleck Louis Oldag, Russell Smith, Craig.

ng by the number of Indians through Kendrick and headtoward the mountains, huckle-lest must be getting ripe. Bear Ridge News—Miss Olive

returned to Spokane after a week here visiting with s and relatives. . . Miss Vanwman is staying with Mrs. Rognstad. . . The Misses and Ida Morey and brother Clarence, motored to Spokane last Clarkston is visiting with her son, Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. George have just returned from an ile trip to Coeur d'Alene and

> uthwick Items-Miss Stella Mcand made a short visit with folks here Saturday. . . . Mr. B. Walter Gilman and Miss visting with Mr. and Mrs. Betts preparatory to leaving alifornia, where they expect to their home.

Examinations To Come

f these days, Mr. Motorist, retting a driver's license, S.D.F. Banks, director of the all of safety. National authorents are caused by average driv-after Miss Harding.

ou answer these questions

motorist entering an arterghway from the right has the of way. Right or wrong? If the car ahead refuses to

air. move over and allow you to pass on the left, you may legally pass on the right. Right or wrong? air. When he fell he landed on a piece of protruding iron, which injured of the right. Right or wrong? 3. The statutes provide that the car going upgrade on mountain roads has the right-of-way. Right

wrong 7 Neighbor Jones and wife are visiting over the week-end 15 miles away when their daughter returned ome unexpectedly after an absence of three years and called at Smith's, next door, to locate her parents. Smith had two cars and loaned her one to reach her folks. What state law did Smith violate?

Answers may be found below. 1. Wrong. No car entering an the trees in the yard for the guests, arterial highway has right-of-way. which were numerous, and a very 2. Wrong.

Right.

4. It is illegal to allow your car to be driven by one who is not ter, Mrs. Boyd Cook, and famidly. authorized by state law to operate a motor vehicle. The girl did not have a driver's license. Both violated the law.

Drive carefully.

Injured When Binder Tips

On Tuesday morning, Axel Swan- and Paul, at home. Mr. Combs pre-

and bruising his liver. Injuries suffered are quite severe, but he was reported as improving

satisfactorily at this time.

Celebrated Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Raby and family, Mrs. M. O. Raby and Mrs. Paul Lind and sons drove to Lenore Sunday, where they attended the Golden Wedding festivities of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook of that place.

A picnic dinner was spread under which were numerous, and a very pleasant day reported.

visit several days with her daugh-

Loses Tonsils

last week.

Death Calls Mrs. Combs

Mrs. Hattie E. Combs, for some sixteen years a resident of Juliaetta, Koster, chairman of the County in test weight, due to the hot dry away at the E. J. Walsh home there on July 17.

Mrs. Combs was born at Lawrence, Kansas, February 13, 1870, and was united in marriage to Mr. Combs in 1893. They came to Asotin coun-She leaves to mourn their loss five children: Mrs. D. M. Stevens,

Oskaloosa, Kas.; Mrs. G. T. Stone, Lapwai; Giles B. Combs, Needles, William Combs, Tacoma, Wn.;

son, Sr., had started to cut grain ceded her in death Feb. 5, 1938. She history over a period of years. It is grain-the staff of life. on his son Alfred's place, when the also leaves 13 grandchildren and possible for trends toward increased It is believed that on the whole, binder, operating on a steep hillside, one great-grandchild. She was loved production to be reflected in the the average wheat production for turned over, throwing him into the by all and will be greatly missed.

Postoffice To Move

Wednesday evening, July 31, the postoffice in Kendrick will move to ts new location in the old Kendrick State Bank building.

The office has for many years been located in the east end of the business section, in fact, in its present location, and the move will come as a distinct surprise to many. Remember, when you go after your mail August 1-you'll find the postoffice in the old Kendrick State Bank building.

Crops Damaged By Hail

It was estimated that some 2,000 acres of wheat and farm crops northeast of Nezperce were damaged Mrs. M. O. Raby remained to by a hail storm that hit that section on Tuesday of last week. The path of the storm was said to have been about two miles wide by five miles long, originating in Lawyer canyon. are taking to beaches along the James Kuykendall underwent a The stones were said to have been Clearwater river. Most popular are tonsilectomy in the office of Dr. as large as marbles and damage to the beaches at Spalding, Arrow, Christensen Saturday morning of wheat crops was estimated at five to Gibsey's and at Myrtle, Potlatch sec-90 per cent. tion folks evidently liking water.

Roberts, London, England church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Wm. S. T. Gray, pastor, delivering the sermon. Burial was in the Masonic section of the Normal Hill cemetery, Lewiston, with the Masonic lodge, of which he was a high ranking member, as well as a Shriner, in charge of the com-Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker, Mrs. D.

Pallbearers were J. R. Hughes of Drofino, Ira Havens, Geo. Leith, W. Watts, Marvin Long and W. L.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our deep appreciation and gratitude to our many kind friends and neighbors for their sympathy and help during our late bereavement in the death of our husband and father.

Mrs. Frank H. Rider, Helen Allene Rider, Frank Homer Rider.

Should Keep Records

Busy as harvest season is, Latah County farmers shouldn't neglect to they harvest their 1940 crop, H. F. said this week.

harvested on actual acreage. ments and crop insurance yield and making 50, also Jenkins club. loss cost rates that it is entitled to, Otto Silflow from Camer duction figures by keeping complete of Hymar. records.

figures.

Crop insurance rates and insured production likewise are based on actual history of the county and the farm. Koster said farmers should keep

records of all wheat which is harvested regardless of whether it is stored, sold immediately, fed or used as seed. They will also need to determine the actual acreage seeded to wheat and the acreage from which County and community committeemen will secure the 1940 yield and

Swimming Poular Diversion

Swimming has proven quite a opular pastime the past few Sunthe home of Mrs. Sid LaHatt. Local waters are unfit for swimming and local devotees of the sport

John Waide received a telegram Monday evening advising him of the passing of his brother, Charley Waide, of Newberg, Oregon,

Funeral services were held from is something of a record, and we protracted local drought contributed the Kendrick Community Methodist know that it is the sincere desire of to firmness in the San Francisco all to finish it as soon as possible. market, Prices were unchanged to Considerable loss might be sustained 2½c a 100 higher from a week ago. were the grade allowed to stand Receipts of all classes of wheat in this condition, since it is minus at Minneapolis totaled 498 cars for drainage ditches, and final grading the week with 270 at Duluth, but and surfacing, although it may be the larger arrivals met a slow de-

mand and premiums were easier. The Kendrick Highway District is No. 1 dark northern was quoted in go further with the project, and Following the season's apex in marketings a week ago, receipts of wheat at Kansas City dropped off

Wheat Rolling Steadily

and a steady procession of truks, ranging from pick-ups to the really big boys, can be seen coming in loaded with grain. From the Juliaetta section comes

that of Richardson Bros., who report an average of 40 bushels per acre-not a small one by any means.

At Kendrick the wheat is reported were light. New crop wheat was being receivkeep wheat production figures as as of very good quality, low in smut ed at Ogden, the majority grading content, but perhaps somewhat light No. 1 or No. 2 hard winter. No. 2 dark hard winter, dark northern Agricultural Conservation committee weather striking when the heads aid this week. AAA allotment and crop insurance are reported from the local warespring and No. 2 hard white were quoted at 68c per bushel FOB Ogden. Prices FOB country shipping programs are based on actual yields houses, Paul Hall reporting one If field of Jenkins club going 45 bushpoints were 17c per bushel under Ogden. Latah County is to get county allot- els to the acre, and another field Harvesting of winter wheat was well under way with favorable con-

Otto Silflow from Cameron reditions. Cutting has advanced to farmers will have to establish pro- ports a yield of 47 bushel per acre ern great plains. Threshing was well

These yields are all records of County and farm shares of state which anyone might be proud, and under way in southern portions of and national wheat acreage allot- show that the Potlatch section can the belt and has been reflected in ments are based on wheat growing and does really produce the golden record receipts at some markets and

a rapid increase in commercial stocks. Nearly 115 million bushels were in store at the principal tersize of allotments, but only after this section will average approxi-trends are proved with production mately 30 bushels per acre—and, minals at the middle of July In the Canadian Prairie Provinces favorable weather improved prosconsidering the weather conditions the grain has had to face, is an expects. Good rains were received at ceptional return. Had not the heat many points in southern Manitoba, central and northern Saskatchewan struck just when it did, many oband central and northern Alberta. servers believe the average would have been much flearer 40 than 30. Cooler weather brought relief to crops in sections were moisture re-

Celebrates Second Birthday

Mrs. Kenneth Brocke entertained welve little folks and their mothers Saturday afternoon in honor of her little son Kenneth's second birthday anniversary, in the city park. Birthday cake, ice cream punch were served the guests. and

Parents Of Daughter

this year in the past ten years. Few official estimates are yet available Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson are the proud parents of an 84-pound daughter, born to them Tuesday at

Receives Sad News

but on the basis of such information. as is available from official and trade sources, a wheat crop of ap-

proximately 1,360,000,000 bushels is now forecast for all of Europe on the basis of former boundaries as compared with the 1939 outturn of 1.700.000,000 bushels, and an average 1930-34 harvest of 1,500,000,000 bushels.

wheat is harvested.

acreage figures from the farmers

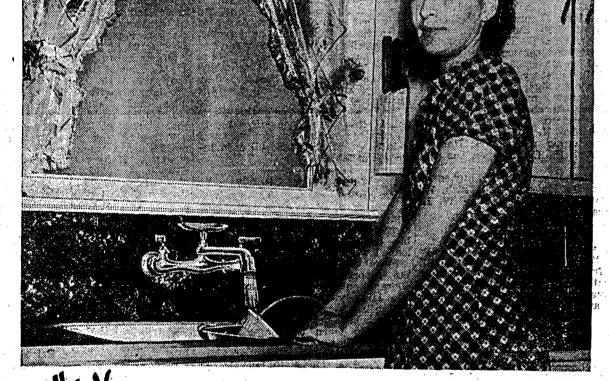
lays and almost every evening.

traveled at this time. mittal services. The singers were not at this time financially able to that market at 78c per bushel. A. Christensen and R. H. Ramey, it is hoped other funds will soon bewith Mrs. H. C. Schupfer as ac- come available.

Harvesting, so far as fall wheat is concerned, is now on full blast,

the report that the wheat is of at Chicago and cash prices advanced average quality, with no exception- the same amount. Carlot receipts ally large yields reported, the big-gest being a small field which yieldwere heavy but an extremely large proportion was going into storage and cash premiums were firm. It ed 42 bushel per acre, but we were was reported that mills outside Chiunable to learn the name of the cago were bidding higher than de-livered Chicago basis. Prices on the producer. The next best reported is





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ELECTRICITY IS Cheap! THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY

Mrs. Carl Koepp and Grandma Brammer called on Mrs. Fred Mielke Friday afternoon.

Irvin S. Cobb Has Ideas Irvin S. Cobb wants 'em put in jail, says the bureau of safety in presenting a guest editorial appearing in "Traffic Safety" written by Cobb:

"When I behold the average speeder, tearing past at a murderous rate, I cannot imagine that anyone will be glad to see him when he arrives where's he's headed for, although there might be good reasons why he left in a hurry from where he was. Since he is a plague and a peril whilst in motion, surely he must be a total loss to human society when he's stationary. "I do not believe that one mgd

"I do not believe that one mad motorist in a hundred honestly is actuated by urgent necessity when he exceeds the legal limit of speed. I do believe the surest remedy against the constant peril which besets decent, law-abiding citizens lies in stricter statutes—loss of driving hcenses, confiscation of cars if accidents result from recklessness or criminal carelessness on the part of the owners of such cars, or their paid employees or their agents, and, best of all, heavy jail sentences for presistent or flagrant offenders not the alternate of fines—but imprisonment."

Real Rattlesnakes

Cecil Emmett and Charley Cox brought to the Gazette office Tuesday evening three sets of rattles that they had taken from snakes killed last Saturday on the Emmett ranch on Little Bear ridge, while hauling hay.

When they raised up a shock, two of the big boys crawled out, and when they went to life up the rest of the shock, a still larger rattler crawled out, making three of the reptiles under one shock of hay. The rattles numbered eighth, nine and 12 rattles, respectively, and the boys said the largest of the snakes was at least 4½ feet in length. The bunches of rattles showed that some of the "buzzers" had been broken ifom each one.

To Continue With Store

Many people have been wondering about the continuation of Rider's Food Store, since the sudden passing of Mr. Rider last week. Mrs. Rider and son, Frank Homer, will continue the operation of the store, just as in the past, they announce. It will be open the usual hours and the policies of Mr. Rider will be continued.

When a person is no longer anxious to do better than well enough, he's done for.

If power be in the hands of men, it will sometimes be abused.—Samuel Johnson.





Wheat Loans!

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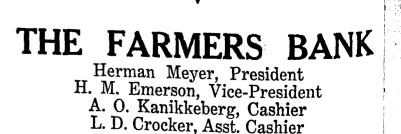
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The Community M. E. Church William S. T. Gray, Th. D., Minister Sunday School at 9:45. Worship services at 11:00. Topic: "As A Man Thinketh." The Board of Education has voted to take a vacation from the church school and worship services during the month of August. League meeting at 7:00 p. m. Full Gospel Church E. G. Hale, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Young People's meeting 7:00 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service 7:45. Thursday night Bible study 7:45. Crea. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Young People's meeting 7:00 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service 7:45. Thursday night Bible study 7:45. Leland Methodist Church J. E. Walbeck, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching at Cavendish every second and fourth Sunday's at 2:00. Crea. The grass was developed by cross-ing winter wheat with a large, coarse bunch perennial rye grass. "Because of the winter hardiness exhibited, the grass gets off to an early start in the spring, a char-acteristic which allows it to get head and hold the weeds in check. "The seeding, done Sept. 19, 1939, at the rate of 15 pounds per acre, was ready for pasturing by the 16th of March.

CHURCH NOTICES

MICHAELS GRASS PROVING VERY POPULAR CROP

William Crea, farmer in the Fenn district of Idaho county, has added his testimony to the spreading re-noun of Michaels grass, a new hy-brid developed by Prof. C. A. Michels of the University of Idaho agro-

els of the University of Idano agro-nomy department. "The new grass is winter hardy, judging from my observations; it came through the winter well des-pite a poor start last fall because of the unfavorable dry season," said

Notice Of Nominating Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on Tuesday, August 13, 1940, at the regular polling place in ther various election precincts of the County of Latah, State of Idaho, a primary election will be held for thein nomination of candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court, United States Senator, Representative in Con-gress, First Congressional District, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Auditor, State Treasurer, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Mine Inspector, State Senator, State Representatives, and for County Officers, and for the election of Precinct Committeemen. The polls in the several election precincts on the day of said Primary Election shall be open from twelve (12) o'clock noon until eight. (8) o'clock P. M. The names and addresses of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed and who are to be voted for, with the party designated and title of each officer, are as follows, to-wit:

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	120 No. 1, dozen	second and fourth Sunday's at 2:00,	of March. "Tests indicate the forage is high-	ABE GOFF Moscow J. D. (CY) PRICE Malad	REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
	No. 1, pound 25c	Lutheran Church of Cameron Theo. Meske. Pastor	ly palatable. "The straw, although as course as wheat straw, is far softer and	E. W. SINCLAIR Jerome JOHN THOMAS Gooding REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS	COMPTON I. WHITE Clarks Fork GOVERNOB JAMES L. BARNES Hansen
		No sunday school and no service,	somewhat more nelatable with a	FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT EDWARD GAFFNEY	OHASE A. CLARK Idaho Falls J. W. TAYLOR Buhl
	Kendrick Lodge	W W Wrohg Doctor	left after the grass seed had been harvested made grade use of the	C: A. BOTTOLFSEN Arco. THOMAS MCDOUGALL Boise	LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR N. E. GEORGE Homedals CHARLES C. GOSSETT Nampai
	No 26 A. F. & A. M. Meets Every Second and	on Sunday at 2:00 p. m. Juliaetta Methodist Church	was available.		WILLIAM H. SIMONS Boise
	Last Thursday of Month	Rev. Louis V. Martin, Pastor	"The growth of this grass indi- cates that a large tonnage of hay can be consistently produced and	HYRUM S. LEWIS	GEORGE H. CURTIS Boise
	E. V. Weeks, W. M.	Church Service at 11:00 a. m	that, the grass is drought-resistant.	SECRETARY OF STATE	STATE AUDITOR CALVIN E. WRIGHT Burley; STATE TREASURER
	W. T. Keene, Secretary	Epworth League 7:00 p. m. Sunday evening. Church Service 8:00 p. m.	seed bed that will start wheat and may be seeded just as deep. A large	WM. N. HARDWICK Jerome JAMES W. KEATING Harrison FRANK F. SWAN Gooding	MYRTLE P. ENKING ATTORNEY GENERAL
	DR GEO. W. MCKEEVER	WING WEEK DRAVEP SERVICE I AU D. D.	1 CALES INAL THE SEEN DOG DOG DINITIAG	STATE ALTERIAR	E. G. ELLIOTT Boise BERT H. MILLER Boise
	Dental Surgeon	Southwick Community Church	has characteristics much like other small grains, it may be handled with machinery adapted to the handling	PAUL BULFINCH American Falls THOMAS F. RODGERS Boise C. L. SCHOENHUT Cascade	SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION C. E. ROBERTS
<b>1</b>	Office Phone 812 Kendrick, Idaho		of these grains Seeding may be		ARTHUR CAMPBELL Boise PETER WILSON Pinehurst
	Survey and the second second	Young People's 7:30 p. m. Evening Service at 8 p. m.	drill. The most satisfactory method is to plug every other hole in a	ATTORNEY GENERAL Z. REED MILLAR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC	J. H. NEIL
	Ship By Truck	Prayer meeting Wed. evening at 8.	12-inch rows and giving more room for stooling. Slightly less seed is	SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC, INSTRUCTION L. T. BARKER I. M. MURDAY	STATE REPRESENTATIVES JOHN J. O'MEARA WILLIAM SMITH Deary
N	KENDRICK-LEWISTON AUTO	Geo. F. Calvert, Pastor	the stools are larger and more vig-	MYRTLE R. DAVIS-WICKS	COUNTY COMMISSIONER — FIRST DISTRICT TWO YEAR TERM
Needs	FREIGHT Authorized Agents For	Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching each Sunday at 11 a.m.	orous. "Harvesting for seed may be ac- complished with an ordinary grain	MINE INSPECTOR STEWART CAMPBELL Boise CLARENCE A. DYE Salmon City	JAMES H. BLANE
<b>CO</b> .	PRES-TO-LOGS The Clean, Intense Heat	Prayer meeting and W. M. A. on Wednesday of each week.	ing to special attachments. Ordinary	STATE SENATOR	FOUR YEAR TERM           WALTER DRISCOLL         Troy
	NOW \$8.00 PER TON	regular attendance	grain cleaners will, serve to clean, the seed, and as far as known now, the grass is not attacked by any of	STATE REPRESENTATIVES VICTOR T. MORRIS	PROSECUTING ATTORNEY WELDON SCHIMKE
	S. Ton Lots \$7.50 per Ton UTAH COAL, Ton \$12.00	Juliaetta United Bretheran Church	the smuts so seed treatment is un- necessary."	COUNTY COMMISSIONER - FIRST DISTRICT	SHERIFF JOHN E. KINSELLA Potlatch
		Rev. Arlie Whybark, Pastor Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.	Small quantities of the seed sold for \$1.00 per pound last fall, but the demand far exceeded the supply.	ALVAH STRONG RFD No. 1, Garfield, Washingon	COUNTY TREASURER MRS. ETTA M. SNOW
	Walter Brocke	U. B. C. E. at 7:00 p. m.	Prices are expected to be more reasonable with an increas in acre-	J. O. McCOMB	PROBATE JUDGE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC
·**	PHONE 622 PHONE 623	Evangelistic services at 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesdsy even.	age devoted to the crop.	PROSECUTING ATTORNEY LAURENCE E. HUFF	INSTRUCTION HORACE J. WOODWORTH Moscow
	DR CHARLES SIMMONS		Owen W Morris- state fish and	JACK McQUADE Moscow J. MOREY O'DONNELL Moscow ROBERT W. PETERSON Moscow	CORONER
	Eye-Sight Specialist	Ruth A. Leland, Pastor	lolans calling for the establishment	GEO. K. MOODY	SURVEYOR
	Days DRE SALSBERG & SIMMONS	Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00 z. m.	range near St. Maries, Idaho, had been submitted for approval to the	COUNTY TREASURER	JUSTICE OF THE PEACE — DISTRICT NO. 1
	203-205 Salsberg Bldg. ILewiston, Idaho	Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m.	in Wildlife Restoration agency in	PROBATE JUDGE L. G. PETERSON	JUSTICE OF THE PEACE - DISTRICT NO. 2
		Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30.	The project was recommended to the department by the St. Joe Fish	INSTRUCTION	JUSTICE OF THE PEACE - DISTRICT NO. 3
	Ceneral Repair Shop	Ice Cream Social The ice cream social held in the	and Game association and is located in the St. Joe National forest be- tween Thorn creek and the St. Ma-	COUNTY ASSESSOR WALTER Q. TAYLOR	JUSTICE OF THE PEACE - DISTRICT NO. 2
	Objects and Arc Welding	and evening proved to be quite a profitable affair. The money de-	"The reason for establishment, of	CORONER CHAS. M. CARLSEN	CONSTABLE, DISTRICT NO. 1
	Machine and Gun Repairing	Call For Bids	the winter feeding range," Morris said, "is that severe use of the area by range livestock as a grazing range	H. R. SHORT Moscow	CONSTABLE, DISTRICT NO.: 2
ıny	RRANK CROCKER	Bids will be received by Archie	has caused depletion of most of the underbrush, weeds and grasses to	JUSTICE OF THE PEACE — DISTRICT NO. 1	CONSTABLE, DISTRICT NO. 3
	FOR THE BEST AND	trict 61, for the sale of the school piano. Further information may be	such an extent that wildlife inhabi- tants find it practically impossible to secure forage during the winter	JUSTICE OF THE FEACE - DISTRICT NO. 2	CONSTABLE, DISTRICT NO. 4
******* 	MOST SATISFYING MEALS AND LUNCHES	obtained from the Clerk. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.	months. "Part of the area has been closed	JUSTICE OF THE PEACE - DISTRICT NO. 3	PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN BEAR CREEK PRECINCT
	IN KENDRICK	ARCHIE MAY, Clerk of School Dist. No. 61, Le-	to range livestock grazing and the remainder, of the proposed project is privately controlled and is to be	RAY NOLAN	BEAR CREEK PRECINCT BOVILL PRECINCT
<b>1</b>	-EAT AT-	land, Idaho. 28-5	purchased by the Department with funds made available under the Pitt-	CONSTABLE, DISTRICT NO. 1 HUBERT M. HALL Bovill CONSTABLE, DISTRICT NO. 2	J. E. GILROY BOULD BOVILL
	McDowell's	Dr. D. A. Christensen	man-Robertson act," he said. A survey of big game population in the area last fall revealed that	CONSTABLE, DISTRICT NO. 3	DEANI FREUINCE
	MIDGET CAFE		six moose, 35 elk and 1,250 deer use	CECIL GRUELL Juliaetta	EAST MOSCOW PRECINCT
	ICE CREAM CANDIES TOBACCOS	Emergency Call at All Hours On	Native, pheasants, and blue grouse are also found here. As soon as the project has been	CEALL A. SHAFFER Pollaten	SAMUEL T. OWINGS
		Notification Office In-	approved, the area will be posted with closed signs.	PRECINCT COMMITTEMAN BEAR CREEK PRECINCT	· GENESEE PRECINCT
	ALWAYS THE BEST	Kendrick State Bank Bldg.	Did You Know?	T. P. JONES BOVILL PRECINCT Bovili	HARVARD PRECINCT J. E. JOHNSON
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	WATCHES - JEWELRY At Lowest Prices	FOR SALE-Three milch cows and one Guernsey bull. Phone 272.	the Normandie is about \$100,000? Steel balls have more bounce than rubber ones?	CORA PRECINCT DEARY PRECINCT	J. W. EMMETT
	See Me For Watches. I	FOR SALE—Used Woods Brothers'	A giraffe's neck, long as it is, contains no more vertebrae than	L. O. BEYER	LENVILLE PRECINCT
	Save You Money	grain separator, complete with	does the neck of a man? Canary seeds are poisonous to	EAST MOSCOW PRECINCT DAVID W. EVANS	LINDEN PRECINCT
	La HATT	priced. Kendrick Bean Growers Assn. 30-3	Lightning travels at speeds rang- ing from 14,900 to 68,000 miles a		CLYDE MARSH Moscow Thistenton Moscow PALOUSE PRECINCT
7♦	The Jeweler	FOR SALE-125-acre bench ranch adjoining Kendrick cemetery; also	second?	HARVARD PRECINCT	PARK PRECINCT
		160-acre grain and dairy ranch on Cedar Ridge (former Weye Wey- en place). See or mail inquiries	Again this week the Kendrick Theatre is offing a double bill —	A. W. LEMON	POTLATCH PRECINCT GEO. A. GREGORY
to	COOK'S BARBER SHOP	to A. DeWinter, Moscow, Idano.	the first feature being Tyronne Power and Linda Darnell in "Day-	KENDRICK PRECINCT	GEO. A. GREGORY
eat		TAKEN UP-Black mare, 3 to 4 years old, unbroke, small white	time Wife"—the hilarious carrings- on of a husband who goes whistling under the wrong balcony (that of	LENVILLE PRECINCT	SOUTHEAST MOSCOW PRECINCT
	Facials a Specialty	spot in forehead, no brand. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. and keep. Dave Gentry. 29-tf	said to be gay, intriguing and en-	DANIEL W WHYBARK Southwick	SOUTHWEST MOSCOW PRECINCT
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	Baths	al prices on 500 lots. Craig Bros.,	and Smiley save the day and every-	PARK PRECINCI	THORN CREEK PRECINCT JOHN HORDEMANN
		Southwick. Phone 21A1. 25-u	thing turns out just as it should, but the time in between is said to be chock full of action and enjoy-	A A GEVERDETENT Detletab	SWAN FRISK Troy DORSEY F. HARLAND Troy
	SHAVIE COOK, Prop.	iston: modern except furnace. In-	able. It is reported as one of Gene's best pictures.	SOUTHEAST MOSCOW PRECINCT	VIOLA PRECINOT
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•	OF CURTISS HARDWARE CO.	Earl Alden, Troy	N. E. Walker, Kendrick Phone 953	Dated at Moscow, Idaho, this 20th day of July,	HARRY A. THATCHER
ion	Kendrick, Idaho	Phone 30	Phone 953		County Auditor, Latah County, Idaho By BESSIE BABCOCK, Deputy
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