man class: Artyle Hollada, presi- Brocke building, across between the dent; vice-president, Violet Riley; Kendrick Table Supply and the Heitreasurer, Dorothy Stanton. Miss chosen class advisor. . . Dirks was chosen class advisor. . . Dirks was chosen class advisor. . . Sophomore class: President Audrent Audrent Supply and the Heitreasurer and town residents holding what man for student activities that week- western points during the week end- might be termed a "field day" about the livestock and flower and agri- work with Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women. and Herbert I Wunder. Cash wheat quotations were lower lower. Sophomore class: President, Audrey fort to cut down on "jay walking" wern't very successful, the score stanton; vice-president, Harley Per at these interesections. There have being 10-4 in favor of Juliaetta. The the good weather, and the absence the celebration, to be held October timed solved that the control of the collebration, to be held October timed solved that the celebration to be held October timed solved that the collebration to be held October timed solved that the collebration is a control of the collebration. Stanton. Mr. Carlisle was elected as these points in the last few weeks pass time. class advisor. . . Junior class: Presi- and lines of demarkation will prob-Beulah Long; secretary, Rita Leith. pedestrians where they belong. Senior classes. . Through the ef-street from the Red Cross Phar-Sharp gave a short talk on "The forts of Prof. Daniels the Kendrick macy to the park. second and third grades will be divided and will have an extra teacher in charge, Miss Newkirk has near-FOLK AND THEIR FRIENDS ing this a material matching conly 50 pupils in her two grades, the first and second. Half that many in the primary rooms is considered Walla was a week-end visitor at the matched correctly. Jane Peters won. plenty for one teacher. Miss Mc- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allister has over 40 in the third and Thos. McDowell. fourth grades.

ed a deal with Chris Maier for the in the Ralph Reid home. sale of their 120 acre farm near Southwick. Mr. Maier rented his week-end at his home here. newly purchased farm to Ralph Wright of Southwick. Ziemann Bros. decided to sell their land as their at his home here. on American ridge which he has rented to Sidney Dicks. He will retire from active farm work this fall.

They were gone 13 days and had fine weather during the entire trip. Moscow, spent the week-end at the rick came here about two years ago They drove a Sampson truck, so home of his parents, Mr. and Mrsr. the band had but 15 members. there was no time lost in getting to K. D. Ingle.

terly session. The principal business Rev. Roy H. Murray is spending ask only for a continuance of your third.

before the commissioners was the the week directing evangelistic work consideration of the plans submitted at Openia Rev. Roy H. Murray is spending outstanding loyalty and support.

Date of the plans submitted at Openia Rev. Roy H. Marray is spending outstanding loyalty and support. consideration of the plans submitted at Orofino, Peck and Culdesac. water river, for the construction of L. W. Mason and son, accompanied bald; Secretary, Paula McKeever; item for this day, and one which which bonds will be offered for sale by Mrs. W. B. Deobald and Miss Treasurer, Evelyn Farrington; Li-

day from Lewiston to transact busi- Mrs. Mason The Geo. Leith and O. E. Mac-cow. Pherson families drove to Lewiston

last Sunday to spend the day.

Kendrick Rochdale company, was in the representative of this lodge. She Lewiston Tuesday on business. G. A. Wayland returned last week from Lewiston, where he underwent tine Farber of Lenore spent the and arithmetic.

lu and Mabel Eichner were visiting home folks Sunday. . Mrs. W. A. home.

Watts and little son Joe spent Tues-Jessup. . Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Roberts and son Harold spent Sunday in Moscow. . Mrs. Clifford Davidm Moscow. . Mrs. Chillord David- who have been visiting the past the Kendrick P.-T. A. was held son went to Juliaetta Tuesday to month in the home of her aunt and Monday evening in the High school spend the day with her mother, uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Gentry, auditorium, with Mrs. L. D. Crock-

age Caused by Them, Are Bene-Elsie Bird, Ignaz Flaig, Claude Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett. runner of several to be given between the different English classes.

entertained the Ladies Aid Monday afternoon. . . Mrs. H. Sneeve and Miss Carrie Solli are spending the week with relatives in Spokane. . . . The Hupp families of Little Bear family of Peck were Sunday visitors at the K. D. Ingle home. . . Ed

Halseth made a business trip to Spokane the first of the week. . . visit at their old home in Missouri. . Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rognstad and son Vernon were Troy and Pullman visitors Thursday.

Cameron News—The young people have now organized their Luther League. There will be special services for the installation of officers Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Following are the officers selected: August Brammer, president; Alvina Vollers, vice-president; Martha Meyer, secretary; Henry Wendt, treasurer. . . Rev. and Mrs. Rein and two sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp Sunday. . . . Surprise parties seem to be quite frequent. One was given for Henry Wendt Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Everyone took refreshments and a dainty lunch was served at 5:30. Miss Ida Silflow baked the large birthday cake, and there were 22 candles on it. We all wish him many more happy birthdays. . . . and Mrs. August O. Wegner and Herman Silflow motored to Gifford Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Becker and family. . . Mr. Blum, Gus Blum and Herman Wilk-

Philip Lettenmaier, formerly of Southwick, but now night clerk at (Continued on last page)

en went hunting Sunday, but didn't

Marshal Edgar Long and Lester

Mrs. James Dyer and little son Ziemann Bros. last week conclud- of Orofino spent the week-end here Mr. Marner, Moscow, spent the

> Jay Stout, who is empolyed at Joe Nicholosky and Reggie White,

Mr. Maier has another fine farm at the Joe Nicholosky home. Mrs. White was also a visitor there. Mrs. Arne Kloster and little son Carl are spending a few days at the instruments have been added to the Craig, first; Dr. D .A. Christensen,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hathaway of

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Doris Pond, drove to Potlatch to brarian, Louis Lunders. Wm. Freytag arrived last Satur- attend a county teachers' meeting. and Jimmie

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an operation for the removal of his week-end with Mrs. M. O. Raby. onsils.

American Ridge News—Misses Lu-Mrs. Eva Clanin of Teakean were some time ago in art work.

son of Seattle are visiting in the than at the beginning of the term.

Stanton, Mildred Holt and Evelyn children and Mr. and Mrs. John very busy at this time. Hanson. Those on the negative side Mardahl of Nez Perce were week- L. W. Mason gave a report on are Audrey Stanton, Wm. Brown, end guests in the F. B. Higley home. the District P.-T. A. convention at Lena Wegner, Alice Wegner and Oscar Raby. This debate is the fore-Moscow were dinner guests in the ed with a discussion of leadership in

> ing in the Colfax hospital, spent the discussed, in an effort to work up week-end in the homes of their enthusiasm for that project there. parents, here.

home here Sunday. She is recovering ritory to take care of surplus comridge and Mr. and Mrs. Lacey and nicely from her recent illness and modities in this section. operation.

Calif., father of Mrs. Harold Thom- ing it was a real success in every as, and Mrs. Hugh Dresser, Lewis- way, and proving very popular with Mr. and Mrs. A. Galloway, accom-panied by Mrs. Galloway's brother, panied by Mrs. Galloway's brother, Saturday visitors in the Harold The meeting was then turned over Ed. Baker, departed Tuesday for a Thomas home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy to the Program chairman, Mrs. W. Jump and children of Lewiston, were B. Deobald, who in turn introduced week-end guests there.

> Pinochle Club was the first fall meeting and a Light Brown Hair."

jolly time was had by all. for the men. Mrs. Oscar Raby held Galloway, gave two whistling solos, low for the women and Oscar Raby accompanied at the piano by Lois for the men.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the

Eight-Eight Bridge Club Eight-Eight Members of the Bridge club were entertained in the Japan. home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts on American ridge last Thurs- Home Economics room. Hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook held Walter Brocke, Tom Long, Oscar

high score for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones were invited guests.

Return From Hunt

A hunting party made up of Lawrence Bartlett and son "Snoop" and Kirk Wilson returned Monday from Magician, who thrilled and fascinatthe wilds of the Selway, bringing ed the children with his slight-ofout three elk and three deer. hand tricks.

THE KENDRICK SCHOOLS

'Fashions." Jane Peters then played a solo, "Blue Champagne." Follow-Refreshments were then served in the Home Making department. Band News

The new, improved and enlarged Kendrick High School band was presented to the public for the first time last Saturday at the Annual regular affair on Sales Day. Sales Day. Comments on the per-Headquarters, spent the week-end formance were many and varied, but all carried the general theme Barnum, that the musicians form an attrac- winners: requires all their time and attention. PFI employees, spent the week-end tive looking group, which gives the promise of being the best band in first; Harold school history. It is estimated by Riley, third. many that over \$1,000 worth of new band in the last two months.

Morey returned Monday from a ly Deobald, Joe and Bob Watts other schools of similar enrollment, bunting trip in the Red River Spring country, beyond Elk City. They were gone 13 days and had the control of the school boasts a band, which is by comparison with other schools of similar enrollment, one of the largest in northern Idaho. Over fifty form the marchine Both Corn (any variety). weck-end. Wm. Ingle, who is employed in group, whereas, when Mr. Fitzpat-sen, second; Wm. Riley, third.

Moscow, spent the week-end at the rick came here about two years ago Best Bouquet Fall Flowers (any

The quality and quantity of the with the fresh meat. The party spent Saturday in Kendrick visiting brought out three elk.

Rev. George Calvert of Lenore selections presented by the band Johanna Nelson, third. have been steadily increasing. The brought out three elk. the selections becoming more diffi- stott, second.

as follows: Band Master, Lois Deo-

Grade News evening with her parents at Mos-Slind brought in a beautiful bouquet of sweetpeas from her mother's Mrs. Edgar Long left Saturday flower garden. The first graders are for Twin Falls, where she will at very happy now that they are read-

third and fourth graders are very Mrs. Boyd Cook and Miss Ernes- busy with their art work, reading Grades Five and Six - We are

Grades Seven and Eight is progressing nicely in all studies, Mrs. Robert Stewart and little with pupils showing more interest

P.-T. A. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of

Sophomore English class are working on a debate to be given in the near future. The question for debate is: "Resolved, That Labor Unions In Spite of Occasional Part of the property of the pr Unions, In Spite of Occasional Dam-Kellogg spent the week-end with the all were in favor of giving some ficial." Those on the affirmative are latter's sister and brother-in-law, time to the girls. Mr. Mason said he thought the program could wait Mr. and Mrs. George Harding and until cold weather, as everyone was

John Davis home Sunday. the community, which proved very Darlene Cardinal and Ethel Fras-interesting. That afternoon the Hot Big Bear Ridge—Mrs. D. J. Ingle er, who are taking nurses train- Lunch program was taken up and A resolution was passed asking for Mrs. Wade Keene returned to her a WPA canning project in this ter-

> Mr. Mason also reported on the George W. Phillips of Long Beach, Kendrick Hot Lunch program, say-

the Mothers' Chorus of the Troy P.-T. A. and their director, Mrs. Bergman, They sang three sacred "Waters of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage en-numbers, followed by "Waters of tertained the Pinochle club in their Minatonka," "Bells of St. Maries" home last Thursday evening. This and "I Dream Of Jeanne With The

Other numbers on the program Mrs. Frank Abrams held high were a piano duet by Paula Mc-score for the women; Billy Weyen Keever and Lois Deobald. LaDonna Deobald.

> Mrs. Don Miller received the "White Elephant" for the evening. Mr. Mason then invited the group to the Visual Ed. room, where two pictures were shown, one on the choosing of a vocation, the other on

Refreshfents were served in the were the Mesdames E. A. Deobald, Slind and George Brocke.

Bo-Bo The Magician

The Assembly program given in the H. S. gymnasium Tuesday evening was fairly well attended. This program featured Bo-Bo, the Patty McCreary, first; Anita John-

DAY PROVES REAL SUCCESS

ryman; secretary-treasurer, Claud been a number of near accidents at second game was played just to of many at work in bean fields, was 24 and 25. not as large as that of last year. auctioneer.

as was hoped for, and as a result est percentage of fathers present. was going on at the time of the Mrs. Norman McAntyre of Walla test was engaged in, each girl receiving 16 pieces of material to be
with a resulting loss of attendance band concert and sports contests, WHAT'S GOING ON IN

The marching band, and the exwhich was the property of the Higley, attracted great interest, and ing.

It is hoped that this can become a A number of families from this A number of families from this

In the Vegetable and Flower department, presided over by Geo. P. the following were the

Largest Table Squash: Oral Craig, first; Harold Davis, second; Donald Largest Cow Pumpkin: Oral

second; Donald Riley; third.

variety): Mrs. Otto Schupfer, first

Mrs. E. A. Deobald, second; Mrs. Best Bouquet Roses: Mary Ottosen, Juliaetta, first; Mrs. A. On-

Best Bouquet Asters: Mrs. Dan Ketcher, first; Mrs. A. G. Peters, Dahlias (any variety) Mrs. Otto

Schupfer, first. In the Livestock division, a new proved very popular, the winners were as follows:

Gilts (any breed): F. F. A. Gilts (any breed) Kendrick F. F. first; Wm. Wolff, second; Bob Benscoter, third. Boars (any breed): Bob Bens-

coter, first. Pen of Three Lambs (any breed) Arthur Fraser, first; D. A. Christensen, second. Ewe (any breed): Charles Davis,

first; Arthur Fraser, second. Bucks (any breed): D. A. Christensen, first. Dairy Heifers (any breed): Wm. Wolff, first; D. A. Christensen, second.

Dairy Bull (any breed): Wm. Dairy Cows (any breed): Mrs. Dammarell, first. Beef Bulls (any breed): D. A Christensen, first; Dave Gentry,

second; Tom Long, third. Beef Cows (any breed): Dave Gentry, first; Fred Magee, second and third. Beef Steers (any breed) Fred Ma-

gee, first. Turkey Toms (any strain): Mrs. Fred Stedman, first; Charles and Douglas Christensen, second. Turkey Hens (any strain): Douglas and Charles Christensen, first; Mrs. Fred Stedman, second.

Hens (any strain): George P. Barnum, first; Mrs. Fred Stedman, second. Roosters (any strain): George P. Barnum, first.

Pen of Weaner Pigs (any breed) Eugene Mattoon, first; D. A. Christensen, second.

of Rabbits (any breed): Frank Dammarell, first; Sammy Stedman, second. Sow and Litter (any breed): Bert

McQueen, first and second. Ducks (any strain): Clinton Clark. In the F. F. A. Exhibit class the

first award went to Warren Wolff, the second to Jack Benscoter, and the third to Arthur Fraser. Howard Hunt had the most un-

usual exhibit present — two pens of mink. Cecil Emmett had the largest ex- yet! hibit of beef bulls on display.

In the special prize group Charles

thur Fraser the 60 Presto-Logs.

about this display. which met with cheers and laugh- beat it? ter in the various contests, the following were winners:

Ladies' Nail Driving Contest: Mrs. Elsie Emmett, first: Mrs. Leonard Wolff, Leland, second. Girls' Standing Broad Jump: Lin-

50-yard dash, girls 12 and under:

son, second. (Continued on Inside) Dad's Day Plans Progressing

Preparations for the University elected the following officers: Freshman class: Artyle dent; vice-president, Vice-president, Vice-president, Vice-president, Volet Riley: Kendrick Table Supply and the Height Control of Idaho's Day festivities moved into high gear with the appointment of student committees by the between the helping in the bean harvest.

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Plans for the activities include the pal classes of wheat declined 14c The Girls' League had their first Despite this fact the goods sold at presentation of an award to the to 2c per bushel at Portland comdent, Nell Ameling; vice-president, ably help to keep both cars and monthly meeting last Friday, Oct. the free auction brought within a University of Idaho student's father pared with the previous week. The 17. Following a short business meet- few cents of the sale of last year, who comes the greatest distance to . Senior class: President, Agnes These lines, Eddie says, will also ing a very pleasant program was according to Edgar Long and L. W. attend the Idaho-Willamette 1001- quiet situation in Lacino Anti-American Serior ball game on October 25. All Idaho cash wheat markets with a someJones. Mr. Daniels was elected as be painted at the foot of the school given. Vivian Fey and Betty HalMason, who managed the sale for ball game on October 25. All Idaho cash wheat markets with a somemarkets These lines, Eddie says, will also ing a very pleasant program was according to Edgar Long and L. W. attend the Idaho-Willamette foot quiet situation in Pacific Northwest class advisor for the Junior and house hill, and again across the seth sang two numbers. Miss Helen the club, with Gordon Harris as the Dads attending the festivities will what slower demand from be asked to register, and prizes will mills and exporters. Sales of flour Due to the late arrival of many be awarded to the men's and woitems the sale did not start as soon men's group houses having the high-

THE LELAND COMMUNITY

The Leland W. S. C. S. are havhibition of trained horses, one of ing their annual bazaar and chick-which was the property of F. B. en dinner on October 29th. There en dinner on October 29th. There

> community attended the 50th anni- rent values were holding well below versary celebration of the Cameron church Sunday.

> turned from their hunting trip on ing at substantial discounts under Thursday of last week, with the the better grades. Wheat millfeeds limit. They reported a good trip maintained a steady tone at recent and fair weather.

ing trip with two deer. L. Yenni.

mother, Southwick Thursday. Mrs. Clark Smith spent Friday (no rex) at 95c; western red at visiting in the O. A. Walker home. 94½c; hard winter 86 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson of white (baart) at \$1.11½. Spokane were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Cook and family.

and Kenneth Hund of Lewiston called in the afternoon. Laurene Craig of Orofino, Jimmy slow local demand. While the strong Kuykendall of Kendrick, George Baugh of Orofino and Charley Craig ers provided a sustaining influence, of Peck visited Sunday afternoon in prices generally were around 5c per the Oral Craig home.

returned home from Lewiston this week. the Chas. son Herman called in the afternoon. end in Lewiston visiting her family. ard of Lewiston were Sunday din-

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fleshman. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks and family, Mrs. Leona McCoy of Southwick and Stella Herring were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Smith. Mrs. Hannah Pittock of Auburn, Wn., visited Thursday and Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. V.

John Vincent and Delbert Hoffman visited Sunday with Bud Gep-

Chester and Emma Lou Vincent spent the week-end at home. Mrs. Eldie Hunt has received the final papers, and will be our postmistress. As yet it is not known just where the post office will be. However, it will be left in the L. L. Yenni store for an indefinite

time. Elwin Fleshman received his notice to report for physical examination for army service on Thursday of

this week.

'Several cars of "music makers" from here helped charivira Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Shaw Monday evening. Mrs. Shaw will be remembered here as "Aunt Marie" Larson. Lewiston visitors this week were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fleshman, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Harrison and Mr.

and Mrs. Alex Larson. The Leland Home Makers club met in the home of Mrs. Anna Weyen Wednesday, with Mrs. Alex Larson as assistant hostess. Dainty

close of the afternoon. A deer was seen early Monday morning looking over our little village. A number of men gave chase, and at dark some were not home

Can You Beat It?

Davis won the floor lamp, and Ardouble prize winners as the Sales and dark northern spring, 87c; hard The Animal dispaly was under Day exhibition here last Saturday, winter and northern spring, 80c; the supervision of Marvin Powell, tells us a bit about the history of hard white 91c; soft white, 86c; Dr. D. A. Christensen and W. A. some of his pigs, and it really "one western white, 84c. Prices f. o. b. Watts, and must be said to be a for the book", as follows: A year country shipping points were 14c real success in every way. Pens ago he had a sow farrow 10 pigs, per bushel under Ogden. were so arranged that complete of which nine lived. Of this first Los Angeles wheat prices passage could be made about them litter he saved one for a brood sow. generally quoted around 21/2c to 5c by large groups, and it was well On April 1, the first mentioned sow per 100 under those of a week ago, that they were so constructed, for farrowed 11 pigs, saving 10; On and were largely nominal. No. 1 there was always a good crowd September 28, the older sow far- soft or hard white wheat was quotrowed 12 pigs, saving 11. On Octo-ed at \$1.90 to \$1.93, prompt ship-In the Sports Program, which was ber 12, the younger sow farrowed ment, sacked. greatly enjoyed by everyone, and 11 pigs, saving them all. Can you

Both litters were on display and prize winners last Saturday.

Many At Grange

At the regular meeting of the da Parks, first; Jeanne Flaig, sec- Kendrick Grange Tuesday evening, moderate, Early seeded wheat shows over 100 were present. The Moscow 50-yard dash, boys 12 and under: Grange drill team put on the fifth growth except in the more eastern Gilbert Candler, first; Harlan Fey, degree or Pomona work in a colorful display.

> with music furnished by Mr. and been sown in Oklahoma, and some Mrs. Roy Johnson. Refreshments of of these fields are sufficiently addoughnuts and cider were served at the close of the evening.

DEVELOP WEAKER TONE

Wheat futures markets in the Pacific Northwest continued to decline along with those at important midof women, and Herbert J. Wunder- Cash wheat quotations were lower of buyers in this area. The princitrade reports indicate an extremely to the Philippines and Americas under the indemnity plan were reported very light. The Philippine indemnity payments were increased to 90 cents during the week with payments to the Americas remaining unchanged. Wheat receipts by rail at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals continue to reflect the light demand and movement, totalthe Federal loan level. Some trading in feed wheat was reported, O. A. Walker and Eldie Hunt re- mostly for rain damaged wheat selladvanced price levels.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford Cash wheat bid prices at Port-returned Wednesday from their hunt-land on October 17 showed: Soft white at 921/2c; soft white with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Yenni of Rex wheat not applicable at 95c; Lewiston visited Wednesday even- white club at 96 1/2c; western red at ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. 96c and ordinary hard red at 89c per bushel, all basis No. 1 Mrs. Harry Smith visited her grade in bulk. Cash wheat quota-nother, Mrs. Leona McCoy, in tions at Seattle on October 17 showed soft white at 91c; soft white

The San Francisco wheat market was dull and weaker during the Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cook and son week ending October 17, influenced principally by sharp declines in the eastern markets together with a 100 lower, compared with a week ago. Trading and movement were ome from Lewiston this week. | quite narrow, particularly toward Evelyn Hartinger of Spokane the close of the week, when both spent the week-end with her mother, buyers and sellers were inclined to await more settled market Larson home. Grandma Johnson and before making additional commitments. Bids for wheat were reduced Mrs. Ora Chapin spent the week- quite sharply but growers generally were asking almost as high prices Mrs. Gordon Peters and daugh- as bid several weeks ago. Offerings ters, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mill- of top quality wheat appeared quite light. There was no appreciable increase in the offerings from other western states, where declines ap-

> wheat were for milling rather than feeding purposes. Compared with a week ago Kansas City futures were down 51/2c to 8c per bushel, with December quoted at \$1.07; May \$1.10 and July

> peared far less drastic than those

east of the Rocky mountains. Most

of the purchases of out-of-state

\$1.09 % per bushel. At Chicago, after a hectic two-day session the latter part of the week. December wheat closed the week at \$1.10 to \$1.11. Cash wheat during the week was rather inactive. Cash basis remained unchanged to 14 c up. Outside demand was slow until the last of the week. Local mills were taking good quality grain but, the poorer quality remained hard to sell. No. 2 hard sold at \$1.06 and No. 2 red at \$1.05.

Grain markets at Minneapolis fluctuated wildly over a wide range, especially during the close of the week. An upward reaction took place on Friday, but even so, prices finished the period materially under those of a week ago. At the full decline wheat futures prices at Minneapolis were 18 cents below those in effect at the close of September. Fresh buying set in at the lower levels and prices on Friday finished 6 cents up from the low point of Thursday. All grains were weak and declined with wheat and registered substantial declines for refreshments were served at the the period. Arrivals of all classes of wheat during the week amounted to 1,594 cars while Duluth un-

loaded 1.011. cents per bushel for No. 2 hard winter and No. 2 northern spring, basis f, o. b. Colorado common

points. Quotations, basis No. 2, f. o. b. Bert McQueen, whose pigs were Ogden mills were: dark hard winter

New developments in grain markets, aside from the dominating influence of the great European struggle were: Rains and wet soil continued to retard seeding in much of the winter wheat belt from eastern Kansas to northern Illinois. Elsewhere rainfall was light to unusually good stands and rapid states. The bulk of the acreage has been seeded in the western half of A dance followed the meeting, Kansas while 50 to 75 per cent has

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Friday-Saturd'y Specials

Soda Crackers, 2-lb. box	18 c
Higley's Special Coffee, 2 lbs.	
Sonny Boy Cream Style Corn, per tin	1.0 c
Bisquick	29 c
Soft as Silk Cake Flour	25 c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 tins	15 c
French Bird Seed, 2 pkgs.	25 c
Sauerkraut, No. 2½ tins, 2 for	25 c
Round-Up Catsup	15 c
Arion Tall Pink Salmon, can	19 c

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KENDRICK'S SALES DAY (Continued from first page)

Lauren Locke, first; Merwyn Hard-

75-yard dash, girls under 21: Linda Parks, first; Barbara Stedman,

Men's Free-For-All: Bob Watts, first: Lauren Locke, second. Married Women's Race: Mrs. Ted Freytag, first; Mrs. Ralph Reid,

Ladies' Log Sawing Contest: Team of Mrs. Homer Parks and Mrs. Leonard Wolff, first, time 28 seconds; team of Mrs. Fred Stedman and Mrs. Lester Parker, second,

time 32 seconds. Greased Pole Climbing Contest, boys 8 to 12 years: Harold Davis. Greased Pole Climbing Contest, 12 to 100 years: Norman (Porky)

Pole Boxing Contest, 8 to 12 years: Harold Davis and Dickie Kuykendall tied for first. They elected to split the prize. Pole Boxing Contest, Boys 12 to

14 years: Don Brown. The Ladies Aid rummage sale and lunch serving in the old Tavern building proved a real success, both for the ladies and for the crowd, who seemed to enjoy the get-toE. J. Gemmill Passes

Emmett J. (Jim) Gemmill, 84, a

He was a successful Republican eight terms, being elected the first and every rain likewise cuts down time in 1907. His last term in office that income. was from 1927 to 1929.

Troy and Deary, but the venture shorter. proved unsuccessful.

Gemmill was born at Baraboo, Wis., May 18, 1858, and came to the Palouse country in the '90s. He part of them. was a member of both the Elks lodge and the Odd Fellows.

A bachelor, he is survived by two brothers, one residing in British Columbia, and the other in Wisconsin. Funeral services were held at Short's Chapel on Friday, October 17, with the Elks lodge in charge. James Neil conducted the service.
Robert Walls sang "In The Garden" and "Rock of Ages."

Pall bearers were Carey Smith, Roy Naylor, Clyde Marsh, E. D. Hodson, George Horton and W. Q. Taylor. Burial was in the Moscow

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FRIENDS AT CAMERON

Mr. and Mrs. Dilling of Conneil, Wash., who were visiting in the home of Mrs. Dilling's son, Rev. T. Meske and family, left Monday.

Many from Cameron attended the Sales Day in Kendrick Saturday.

Fred Mielke and son Ted, Mrs. Harvey Bales of Grangeville spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longe-teig.

Schwarz left Friday for a threeweeks' visit at Arlington, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer
and Mildred, and Mrs. Carl Koepp,

were Lewiston visitors on Wednes-

arrived Saturday to visit in the Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benjamin and George Wilken and Mary Wilken family visited his brother and wife,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Shaw of Ta-Wash., are visiting in the relatives and friends.

the John Schwarz home Monday.

Among the congregations reprelast Sunday were Ritzville, Spokane, Pullman, Lewiston, Genesee, Gifford, Mr. uliaetta, Southwick and Kendrick. Mrs. Hannah Pittoch of Seattle. Wash., spent Monday with Mrs. Ida

Teddy and Mrs. Ida Silflow visited in the Gus Kruger home Tuesday

Mrs. L. S. LaHatt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke, Rev. and Mrs. Theo. Meske and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer were among the Lewiston visitors Monday.

Beans Still Big Problem

Local farmers are making feverish use of every rainless hour in resident of Latah county for half a century, passed away at Moscow on Friday, October 12. He had been ill for about a year, and bedfast for several months. planting of the beans.

Every rainless hour means many candidate for county assessor for a dollar to the Potlatch country,

It is sincerely to be hoped that Several years ago he attempted to promote development of the China or threshing of these beans, as the clay deposits in the region between season grows later and the days

Many fields of beans have been plowed under in the past two weeks, but many are saving at least a

Oscar Slind estimated Monday evening that about five per cent of the total bean crop on Big Bear ridge had been saved — and the saving of the remaining portion is doubtful, as that ridge, for some reason or other, was not as far advanced on the whole, as others in this section.

Estimates of the bean crop saved on Potlatch ridge run about 25 per cent, on Fix ridge about 80 to 90 per cent, on American ridge about 30 per cent. No estimates are available for Little Bear, Texas or Cedar ridge.

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NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS

Neal Southwick of Wallace spent Saturday and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick.

Mrs. Harvey Bales of Grangeville spent the week-end here with her

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Whitinger and granddaughter of Lewiston were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr.

nd Mildred, and Mrs. Carl Koepp, and Mrs. J. W. Henderson.

vere Lewiston visitors on Wednesay of last week.

Mrs. George Schultz of Spokane

Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson.

Byron Tupper came up Saturday and Mrs. J. W. Henderson.

He is at the Harl Whitinger home. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benjamin and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Benjamin, at

Princeton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitinger of home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Lewiston spent Sunday with their Silflow and family, and with other folks, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger. Mrs. Shenaman kept Mr. and Mrs. Emma Hartung was a caller in Carl Mustoe's baby the past week

while the Mustoes were getting settled at Kellogg. Mr. and Mrs. Mussented at the 50th Anniversary celebration of the Lutheran church, held and then took the baby home with

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

and Mrs. Gorden Harris.
Mrs. Clara Bateman assisted with the house work at the Darwin Tar-Rev. and Mrs. Meske and son ry home Tuesday. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Given Mustoe. Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoeffler.

Mr. and Mrs. Daymon Schneider have rented the farm from Mrs. Kelsie and plan on moving soon. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lohman are

the happy parents of an 8-pound daughter, born last Thursday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Stenaman moved

Monday into their new home, which they purchased from Mrs. Berriman

Lou Watson and family have rented the Draper house and plan to move in this next week.

Mrs. Harl Whitinger called on Mrs. Ervin Lohman Friday morning. The Southwick High School car-nival will be held on Friday evening, October 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Daggett were

Sunday guests at the Clarence Henderson home.

Mrs. Harvey Morris went to Spokane Monday for medical treatment. Those who visited at the Harvey Morris home Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Tetwiler, and Mrs. Roy Martin and daughters Jessie and Mary Jane. Several of the school children are school, entertaining the

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cochran called in the Fred Glenn home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Woody called on Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Arlos Wells and son spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stump.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn entertained with a dinner Saturday evennonor of Mrs. Paul Hall's birthday anniversary. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall and Paula and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Paul Hall recently finished threshing thirty acres of red beans that vielded an average of twelve sacks per acre.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn on Texas ridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and daughters visited Sunday with Mrs. Edgar Carlson in Juliaetta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn were Lewiston visitors Monday. Mrs. R. B. Parks visited Thursday with her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks. Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde and children were Lewiston visitors Wed-

You are asked not to forget the annual bazaar and chicken dinner to be held in the Leland church parlors on Wednesday evening, Octo-

Most of the farmers are attempting to stack their beans, between

LINDEN ITEMS

Miss Backlund spent Tuesday evening in the Hardesty home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander and Clarence and Mrs. Joe Michaelis were Sunday visitors in the A. Alexander home.

Guy Foster returned Friday from a hunting trip.

The Gold Hill bus had the misfortune to breaking a rear wheel while going to school Monday.

Miss Marjorie Riebold visited over the week-end in Grangeville. Mrs. Elmer McCoy spent Thurs-

day with Mrs. Hardesty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuddy, Miss
Ruth Cuddy and Roland Armitage
took Bill Cuddy to Moscow Tuesday where he left for a Tacoma train-

ing camp.
Mrs. A. W. McCoy went to Lewiston Thursday to spend the winter with her sisters.

Aunt Carrie Allen spent Tuesday
with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whybark,

the occasion being their 38th wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lyons were Mr. and Mrs. F. Lewiston shoppers Monday.

Mrs. Chilberg is in Lewiston for medical treatment.

The ridge was well represented at Sales Day in Kendrick Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Santford Weaver and Mrs. H. S. Weaver spent Sunday in the Adolph Dennler home in

Rev. George Calvert of Lenore was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hardesty.

Sale And Supper

The Big Bear Ridge Guild will hold their annual sale and supper Saturday evening, Nov. 1st, at the Community hall. The chicken supper, with its various trimmings being served, will start at 6:30 p. m Everyone is cordially invited.

Leaves On Hunt Walt Bigham left Monday morning for a big game hunt in the Bungalow section.

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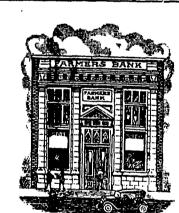
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Juliaetta Methodist Church Church School at 10:00 a. m. Youth Fellowship at 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m.

Arrow Methodist Church Church School, each Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 9:30 a. m. the 2nd and 4th Sunday of each

Full Gospel Church C. W. Guier, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Revival meetings every night, ending Oct. 26. All are welcome. Come and hear old fashioned Bible preach-Butter, No. 1, pound 38c ing. Good lively gospel singing by people that love God. Also special numbers in song. At Full Gospel church. Evangel-

> Lutheran Church of Cameron Theo. Meske, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. German Services at 10:30 a. m.

Zion Lutheran Church — Juliaetta E. E. Krebs, Pastor
Sunday, October 26: Reformation Festival; Services at 2 p. m.
Sunday School after the service. The public is cordially invited.

Leland Methodist Church Clark M. Smith, Pastor Unified Service at 10:00 a. m. numbers. Sermon: Business in the World." Annual Missionary Sunday.

Come—you will enjoy the service. Juliaetta United Bretheran Church Rev. B. W. Pressnall Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. U. B. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic services at 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenng at 8:00.

Southwick Community Church E. H. Tetwiler, 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

Service - Station "Minded" "Do you want gas?" asked the hunters. dentist as he placed the patient in

NOTICE OF TIME AND SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In The Probate Court. County

Latah, State Of Idaho

In the Matter of the Estate of with Gerald Arnot. WILLIAM M. BARCLAY, Deceased.

ber, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. In the Harry Arneberg home this been abandoned and there are more of on our of said day, at the office of Tom past week. Mrs. Arneberg and Mrs. cations that still further losses will at Washington. Scullion are sisters.

Bank Building, in Moscow, Idaho, Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. Roy comparable to that which prevailed Bank Building, in Moscow, Idaho, sell at private sale to the highest Thomas visited in the A. R. Locke last year.

County, State of Idaho: The Northwest Quarter of the Locke and daughter Eleanor were light. Northeast Quarter (NW1/4 NE1/4) dinner guests in the John Thomas The of Section Eighteen (18), the home Tuesday. Southwest Quarter of the Souththe Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE¼SE¼) and the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW1/4-SE4) of Section Seven (7) Township Thirty-eight (38) North, Range One (1), W. B.

Such sale will be for cash, if a reasonable cash offer be received, or by title retaining contract, Ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid to the administrator and to accompany the bid on the day of the sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid on the date of the confirmation of the sale by the Probate Court, or as the

in Moscow, Idaho.

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LOST—Bundle of shingles, Kendrick and Leland. Walter Silflow, Leland. between

GRAIN MARKETS

(Continued from first page)

bushels were under loan.

variable. In Argentina, prospects quire four years to make the trip were poor in the north due to September frosts and dryness, but conditions were generally satisfactory in central and southern sections. In And if we should go to some of the large transfer of the in New South Wales because of in- scope, it would take more than a adequate moisture, but elsewhere million years to complete the jourist Kenneth Meek is speaking each prospects were generally favorable. 1941 production at 145.000,000 bush- is no end. els, compared with 82,640,000 bush-

The flax market at Minneapolis showed considerable weakness and failed to recover from the extreme drop. The signing of the trade treaty

LITTLE BEAR RIDGE

(Delayed) R. J. Johnson, John R. Johnson and Clifford Johnson made a business trip to Kendrick Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and

visitors Tuesday. They went on to call at the A. R. Locke home in Leland as well.

visitor Wednesday. vid Jacobson home Wednesday even-

Mrs. Laura Emmett visited her as it comes this way. daughter, Mrs. Gunder Reierson, on

in the Gunder Reierson home Thurs-Friday evening.

night from a hunting trip. They is yellow, and the fourth is red. drick Wednesday and will take the brought back two deer. Roads were About 4,500 eclipses of the moon place of Mrs. Seifert, public health and decided success by one of the reported impassable and closed. The and an equal number of the sun ocweather and roads were against the cur on Jupiter every year.

or in Lewiston Saturday.

urday afternoon. in Kendrick.

Willis Arneberg visited Sunday

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Thomas home Sunday. Cecil Em- indicated to be 1,914,000 bags.

described real property in Latah son Walter and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. and rain damage losses have been Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff and beneficial for harvesting operations

east Quarter (SW4SE4) and end in Troy with Marion Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arneberg pect of 4,856,000 bags on Septemand family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom ber 1, to 6,163,000 bags on October Scullion drove to Grand Caulee Dam 1.

Sunday. They reported a very nice trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Emmett and
Charley Cox attended Sales Day in

Kendrick Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Benjamin called at the Cecil Emmett home one even-

Trained Horses Provide Show

most interesting phases of the Ken- to the extent that they would be drick Sales Day program of last useless as feed. Saturday was the exhibition of trained horses put on by George

Axel Swar Rowe of Nez Perce, a horse trainer of real repute.

The first of these was of Mr. Rowe's own trained mare, who lead town last week-end, and states that Rowe's own trained mare, who lead town last week-end, and states that the Kendrick High school band in the is feeling much better, and the injured member is showing improvepresenting a performance that would ment. be a credit to any circus ring.

horse belonging to F. B. Higley, named "Tony." This horse, until Labor Day of this year, had never been roped, but on Sales Day pre- Perryman left Saturday night for sented four different gates, as well as kneeling on command to perimt the rider to step into the saddle. Mr. Higley has a horse of which any owner could well be proud, not bad in that section, but the weather only in breeding, but in training.

This horse also follows its master command and comes on call. No bit is really needed, the neck

year-old husband?

Notify ing a separation, she tartly replied:

Show the town you're alive—Advetise.

By Wickliffe R. Smith

vanced to afford pasturage. In the planets you will find the sky very interesting during the next few middle Atlantic area, soil conditions months. All the birghtest planets and continue too dry to permit seeding.

Under a new trade agreement with Argentina, effective November 15, duty on flaxseed was reduced 50 per cent to 32½c per bushular to the earth moving around the sum. They are sometimes called the new rate to prayail during the Children of the North and the sum. el. the new rate to prevail during the "Children of the Sun" or the the present emergency, after which "Sun's Family." There are nine the rate will be 50 cents per bushel.

Loans on 1941 wheat, through They are all comparatively close to October 11, were reported at 255, the sun; that is, when we compare 511,000 bushels, at an average rate their distances from the sun with of \$1.00 per bushel. Of the total those of the fixed stars. Example: 54,924,000 bushels were stored on If we could travel through space as farms. Over one-fourth of the total fast as a radio or telephone meswas in Kansas, where 68,553,000 sage travels we could visit the sun and all the planets and be back In the southern hemisphere, where home in less than a week. But if the wheat crop is approaching the we should visit the closest of the critical state, conditions remained fixed stars, or suns, it would re-Australia conditions were irregular stars we can see through a teleney. And we would be no nearer Preliminary official estimates place the end than when we started. There

The big, bright planet you see in the southwest just after sunset is Venus, the prettiest and brightest of all the Sun's family. This beautiful world is often called the twin sister of the earth, because it is with Argentina, which cuts the import duty in half remained the principal weakening influence.

only a very little smaller than the earth. Sometimes Venus is on the other side of the sun from us. It only a very little smaller than the other side of the sun from us. It is then about 160,000,000 miles away. But when it is between the earth and sun it is only 25,000,000 miles away. It is coming our way now, and will get brighter and brighter until after Christmas. It will then go down between the earth and the sun and soon appear as a Mrs. Roy Thomas were Kendrick morning star in the eastern sky. Venus is probably inhabited. Now turn toward the east a little

after dark and you will see a Herman Lohman was a ridge bright red star, or planet, called Mars. Right now Mars is about as Vivian Johnson visited at the Arbright as Venus; but it will grow dimmer, as it is going away from us, while Venus is getting brighter

About 8:20 p. m. you can see the fourteen hundred times as large as the earth. It has four large moons Mrs. Roy Thomas and Mary visit- that may be seen with a small ed in the Gunder Reierson home on telescope. Three of these are larger than our own moon; while the other John Thomas, Jr., Bruce Wilson is of the same size as ours. Two of and Doyle Laws returned Thursday them have a bluish tint; the third

"Yes," said the absent minded professor. "About five gallons —and take a look at the oil."

To the Bill Danmen logging camp two-tilleds of the way from 9:00 to 9:30 o'clock.

Any further information may to the way from 9:00 to 9:30 o'clock.

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The said the absent minded permitted Mrs. Roy Thomas, Mary and Earl the earth. This wonderful world has

Idaho Beans As Of Oct. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arneberg pects remained unchanged during 22nd. and son Orland visited at the John September and production is still that the undersigned administrator, with Will annexed, of the estate of William M. Barclay, deceased, will, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scullion of Quality and tonnage in that area. Indicated to be 1,517,000 bags.

Continued rains in north Idaho a prospective hundred billion-dollar have caused serious losses in both national debt? After all, we owe quality and tonnage in that area. It to ourselves and we can always

sell at private sale to the highest line wished in the A. R. Locke last year.
bidder, all the right, title and interest in the above estate of said decedent in and to the following locked.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas In southern Idaho, where the largest part of the crop is produced, more favorable weather was locked in the A. R. Locke last year.

In southern Idaho, where the largest part of the crop is produced, more favorable weather was locked.

The U. S. crop is now expected to total 18,226,000 bags, an increase Merlyn Reierson spent the week- of 681,000 bags over the September end in Troy with Marion Johnson.

Paul Reierson visited with Earl for maturing late podded beans in the eastern states permitted harvest-Thomas Sunday.

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The eastern states permitted harvesting many fields which would not days at the home of her parents, ordinarily have made a crop. The Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Locke, this week. Michigan crop improved from a pros-

Wheat, Peas, Be Burned

Pullman, Oct. 17—Fire will soon vrite finis to hundreds, perhaps thousands, of acres of standing wheat and peas in this area that have gone past the salvage stage ing the first of the week.

John, Jr., and Roy Thomas spent the week-end at the home of their the week-end at the week-end a ing them. The harvest this fall was Bids must be in writing and may be left at the office of Tom Felton, in Magazin Tokas. the most disappointing in more than

pected bumper crops.
Wheat sprouted in the heads for the first time since 1927, and both One of the newest and perhaps wheat and peas have become moldy

> Axel Swanson Improved Axel Swanson, who has been suf-

fering with a leg ailment as the re-

He has undergone two surgical Mr. Rowe also demonstrated a operations in a Spokane hospital.

On Brief Hunting Trip Edgar Dammarell and Clarence

They report the roads not too

W. S. C. S. To Juliaetta The annual day of prayer, which reins being sufficient riding control, will be observed by the W. S. C. S. of Kendrick and Juliaetta, jointly, Heard This One? | will be held at 2 p. m. next Thurs-About the old woman of 79 who day, in Juliaetta Methodist church. had been married 60 years and was Those women wishing transporta-applying for a divorce from her 86- tion please call Mrs. Edgar Long or Mrs. Roy Murray.

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Girl Scout News

The troop committee of the Girl Scouts will hold a Court of Awards, October 31, at the home of Mrs. W. A recent canvas of a super-market L. McCreary.

be invited: Ruth Biddison, Mar- bread. giant Jupiter rising above the north- garet Cook, Gay Deobald, Jean Mrs. Henry Hanson was a visitor eastern horizon. This big world is Flaig, Erma Langdon, Patty Mc-person's knowledge extends, tomato the Gunder Reierson home Thurs-fourteen hundred times as large as Creary, Beverly Schupfer and Bar-bread is a new one, and one certainbara Stedman. The sixth grade school girls will be invited to attend the meeting.

New Public Health Nurse Mrs. M. C. George arrived in Kendrick Wednesday and will take the the army, but it has been pronounc-

Mrs. George will be at the Kenhunters.

Roy and John Thomas, Jr., went to the Bill Dahmen logging camp two-thirds of the way from Mars from 9:00 to 9:30 o'clock. Any further information may be

were business visitors in Troy Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewen Fait, Testa the Relation The Relation

William M. Barclay, deceased, will, on or after the 3rd day of November, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scullion of quality and tonnage in that area. it to ourselves and we can always pay ourselves with money we can been, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

Tomato Bread? - Surely! The average western housewife is familiar with many varities of bread. McCreary.

In southern California revealed no less than 36 different types of

However, so far as the average person's knowledge extends, tomato y not obtainable through ordinary bakery or grocery channels.

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"Hudson Bay"

Pierre Radisson, the fabulous man who saved a new world for the ruler who had ordered him hanged, is brought to life on the screen by Paul Muni, in the production of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Parr, resid-the Kendrick Theatre this coming founding of an extensive colonial Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke are and commercial empire-Muni plays the parents of a 7-pound daughter, the role of a reckless adventurer. Oct. 20-Idaho bean crop pros- who arrived at their home October Running through the story is a tender romance between Sutton, an exile who makes good in Canada, and What's the use of worrying about lovely Gene Tierney. The production Continued rains in north Idaho a prospective hundred billion-dollar is said to be a very spectacular one. In addition the usual shorts will be shown.

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EDITORIAL

Well, Folks—Here it is the latter part of October, and the weather man is still against the bean raisers. But he hasn't been against the dairymen, for hever has there been a season in this section with better pastures and now is the time to begin cashing in on it. You know, cream is money, and we pay cash on the spot for that cream. It doesn't cost anything to cash our checks - we pay cash!

And as the late fall butchering season advances, remember, we still have locker boxes to rent. If you are not already a user, today is the time to become one!

She: "And that scar, Colonel, did you get it during an engage-Colonel: "No, the first week of the honeymoon."

can eat more of it.

WE DELIVER

The man in the theatre was annoyed by the conversation in the row behind him.
"Excuse me," he said, "but we

can't hear a word." "Oh," replied the talkative one, "and what business is it of yours what I'm telling my husband?"

Boy: "Dad, do you know that in India a man doesn't know his wife until he marries her?"
Henpecked Papa: "Why single

Two farm equipment dealers were visiting in New York City. One evening, as they were passing a theatre, out stepped one of those alluring stage beauties.
"I feel like taking her out again," whispered one.

'Have you taken her out?" "No—but once before I felt like it!"

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OCT. 24-25



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Admission

WHAT HAPPENED HERE 20

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Crescent News-Mrs. C. T. Mulkey and daughter Clara were visitors in the Israel home Wednesday evening... The farewell dance at the W. Kight home last Friday night was well attended. . . . Mrs.

son spent the week-end at home with roll, as their birthday anniversaries her father and brother. She is at- are on October 10th. and Walter Benscoter took rides in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis the airplane Thursday at the Troy Schliefer. Fair, and were much delighted with their experience—up in the air. Mr. Benscoter's Jenkins Club wheat won the blue ribbon at the Troy

silver cup for the best display.

The lives of two popular young people of Kendrick were united last Sunday when Miss Josephine Chandler became the bride of Fred Flaig.

In last week's paper. We said Mrs. Sam Harp had gone to her father's did go to see him. He was at the point of death, but was still alive when she returned home. was performed by Rev. Howard W. Mort at high Brock have finished the work they man, while Mrs. Stanton, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. None for Mrs. Harless last week. but the immediate relatives of the Mrs. John Lind spent last Friday families were present. After the wed- sewing for Mrs. R. E. Brock.

days.

Arley Allen of Cedar ridge has reported the best bean yield of the season. From 19 acres of land he threshed 124 sacks of beans, or a little over 6½ sacks to the acre. Considering the fact that this has been a poor bean year, the crop harvested by Mr. Allen is probably one of the best in the Potlatch.

Another service.

Visitors to Orofino on the cream truck this week were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Choate, Mrs. Wm. Groseclose, Mrs. Sam Harp, Mrs. Lloyd Van Airsdale, Mrs. Gus Harless, Ellwood Brock, Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Preussler and children Marie, Melvin and Marilyn.

The Ladies Aid has purchased the new fence for the ladies and marily in the ladies Aid has purchased the new fence for the ladies and marily in the ladies Aid has purchased the new fence for the ladies and marily in the ladies and ladies are ladies and ladies and ladies are ladies and ladies and ladies are ladies are ladies and ladies are ladies and ladies are ladies are ladies and ladies are ladies are ladies are ladies and ladies are ladies are ladies and ladies are ladies and ladies are ladies and ladies are ladies are ladies are ladies and ladies are ladies and ladies are ladies and ladies are ladies and ladies are ladies are ladies are ladies and ladies are ladies formed during their high school another service.

Wade Keene, who left here in September for the upper regions of the Clearwater country with a party of hunters from Peck, returned last Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson are Sunday. There were three men in making preparations to move to the his party and they returned with Leuty place, as the farm where they two elk. The fact that Wade didn't are now living has been sold.

water report very good success. One party, consisting of Martin Thomas, Charley Jessup and Harold Thomas spent six weeks on a hunting and camping trip to the Lochsa country. They had varied experiences, including much bad weather and poorer roads and trails. They brought out

three elk. They spent a part of their time hunting their horses, which seemed to like to stray away. Three hunters—Lester Crocker, Fred Crocker and Harvey Wright, who left September 24 for a trip up the Selway returned last Sunday evening with accounts of a very pleasant, but from a game stand-point "not so good" trip, the three bringing back one elk. Aside from game secured on the trip. There were plenty of deer, but as the group had all the meat they could care for duties were read to the week of the duties were plenty of deer, but as the group had all the meat they could be were for duties were transfer to the week of the duties were transfer to the week of th birds and fish that was the only care for during warm weather, the deer were not molested.

It has been estimated that when all the wheat has been hauled to the Kendrick market, the elevators and warehouses will have handled half a milion bushels of wheat this summer, not to mention the barley oats and beans raised in this sec-

Archie May of Leland returned on Wednesday morning from attending the I. O. O. F. convention at Lew-

Harold Thomas left yesterday for Lewiston, where he will enter the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kortemeier and Senior class of the Lewiston High Joe Wilson. Orville Miller called

Depot Agent Now Roy Ramey, Jr., is now working derson visited the first of the week as a depot agent on the Coulee Dan division of the N. P. railway.

ONLY 40 PER CENT SELEC-TEES PHYSICALLY FIT

First reports on physical exami-nations of selectees demonstrates the clear necessity of a nation-wide campaign for improvement of the general health, according to a report received at state headquarters from the Chief of Medical Division, Selective Service System, who calls upon the medical and dental professions for whole-hearted cooneration. Preliminary reports of the men

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Preliminary reports of men examined for possible Selective Service training indicate that only about 40 per cent are physically and mentally qualified for general military service. However, approximately 25 per cent are fit for limited military service.

"Principal cause for rejection by local boards and army inductions stations is defective teeth," Gen. McConnel said, "which accounts for 20.9 per cent of rejections." Other major disqualification causes are: Eyes, 13.7 per cent; allments of the cardiovascular system, 10.6 per cent; venereal diseases, 6.3 per cent; mus-culo-skeleton defects, 6.8 per cent; mental and nervous defects, 6.3 per cent; hernia, 6.2 per cent; ear defects, 4.6 per cent; feet, 4 per cent; lungs, including tuberculosis, 2.9 per cent; and miscellaneous defects, 17.7 per cent.

This is ample evidence that every resource of the nation must be recruited to aid in a program for better general health. It is urged that not only must the individual person be persuaded to do everything in his power to bring about his own improved health, but every YEARS AGO THIS WEEK physician and dentist must check and recheck his patients to be certain that hidden diseases are not the Moscow Hotel, was recently overlooked, and thus allowed to demarried to Miss Jo Harris of Mos. velop into serious ailments.

Referring to this period as "medi-Potlatch canyon was full of smoke Thursday morning, due to a fire in the pole yard at Bovill. A big loss was sustained from the fire, as a huge pile of poles were consumed.

Born to Mr. and Mr. Didd. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard gency has given to medicine what Blankenship of Leland, Tuesday, a it has always asked for — namely. compulsary physicial examinations."

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Čarroll Groseclose and children, Arthur and Inis, spent Dick Winegardner returned home on Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Sunday from Leland, where she spent a few days with relatives.

American Ridge—Ernestine Calli-Groseclose for both Wm. and Car-

tending school in Moscow. . . . Mrs. | Mrs. Geo. Jones of Orofino visit-Bigham and son Walter and Pete ed last Wednesday at the home of

There are no new cases of mumps. We hope there will be no more.

Mr. Benscoter's Jenkins Club wheat won the blue ribbon at the Troy Fair. . The Bethel school won a in last week's paper. We said Mrs.

Grover Groseclose Lloyd Stanton acted as best were doing for Geo. Shepley. while Mrs. Stanton, sister of John Lind did some farm work

ding a splendid dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, children and Miss Osborne of Oro-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler. The fino came up to the home of Mr. bride and groom graduated from the and Mrs. Carroll Groseclose Sun-Kendrick High school in the same day afternoon and held a prayer and class and their marriage is the hap-py culmination of a friendship they Presussler home next Sunday for

new fence for the church and had

two elk. The fact that the other two one to suspect that the other two members of the party killed the game.

Clanin were Oromo day.

Rev. Ray Kellom of Orofino came up last Saturday and helped Carroll Groseclose cut wood. He will take wood from here for the church

Walter Harp has returned home from Hood River, Ore., where he has been picking apples for a few weeks. He is now attending High school at Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Choate took the Preussler family to Lewiston one day last week.

PINE CREEK GOSSIP

Max Clemenhagen visited Tuesday night in the Wm. Riley home.
Mrs. Jack Balley visited Thursday in the Fred Bailey home. Dorothy Glenn visited Wednesday night with Artalee Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Darr and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn and Dorothy visited Friday in the E. M. Richardson home on Fix ridge.

Dickie McCall visited Saturday night and Sunday in the Wm. Riley home.
Dr. Moser of Lewiston called Saturday in the Roy Glenn home.
Pauline Jones visited over the

week-end in the Fred Bailey home.
The Carl Cox family visited on Sunday in the Caus Clark home on Fix ridge. Wallace Fraser is plowing for

Fred Bailey. Sunday callers in the Roy Glenn home were Mr. and Mrs. E. Woody

that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn visited in Moscow Monday.

Mary Riley and Mrs. James Hen-



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Jack Bailey returned from Hermiston, Ore., early Tuesday morn-

He Thought Fast!

Son (who has caught Dad kissing the maid): "What are you doing, pop? Kissing the maid." Dad (thinking quickly): "Gee, Son, bring me my glasses. I thought it was your mother." Home Hygience Club To Meet

Phone 953

Next Tuesday evening, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p. m. the Home Hygiene club will hold their first fall meetng at the home of Mrs., Frank Abrams.

The group will take up the course of study outlined in the "Parents" "Gee, magazine.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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