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#### PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

of Lewiston Orchards were in town night. Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Jerry being guests in the Paul Lind home and Villa Lou in the Lester Crocker home. All attended Commencement that evening.

Worst sufferers from the lack of trains were the bank, creamery and sawmill.

The bank, of course, was unable to obtain its outside papers and

Hope, Idaho, were Saturday visitors mail. in the Edgar Long home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKeever and Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKeever, all of Coeur d'Alene, visited relatives and friends about town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dammarell and family spent Sunday fishing and picnicking at Lake Winchester. Harry Flaig left Sunday for his home at The Dalles, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Onstott spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Cook and family, on Cream

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartung and family were Sunday and Sunday night guests in the Walter McCall Mrs. M. A. Glerup of Seattle,

Allen and Sidney Johnson of W. S. C., Teddy and Charles Deobald, Bob Watts, Tommy Brown and

Herbert Brunsiek, Kingston, Idaho, was in town last Thursday, visiting with friends and transacting busi-

tend the Commencement Exercises. Harry Flaig arrived here Wednes- placque. day of last week from Portland for Those day of last week from Portland for a visit with relatives, and to look after business matters. He will re- Eldon Wegner, Neal Walker, Barmain until after Decoration Day. Friday evening from Portland and nard, John Deobald, Doris Clemenother coast points as far as Seaside, hagen, June Brown. George Brocke,

northern route across Montana and Helen Harris. the Dakotas into Michigan, then turned south as far as Stuart Iowa. They visited relatives along the way and report a most pleasant trip, although they think more of the west as "sky high" in much of the terri- and listen to a very fine program. tory they covered.

Barbara Stedman is visiting with friends at Asotin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Drauin (nee Mary Havens), and Mr. and rs. Wm. J. Truemper (nee Winnie flow and Gay Deobald. Havens), all of Bremerton, spent the week-end here visiting their Doris Lawrence. sister, Mrs. Frank Abrams. They also Commercial A attended the Boyd-Thornton wedding at Moscow Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stedman and

family spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Stedman's sister, Mrs. Robert King and family, at Asotin. Mrs. Everett Blackburn and Mrs

Jesse Daniels, Cavendish, were guests of Mrs. Paul Lind, Friday. Mrs. Robert Bakken was a passenger for Spokane Tuesday.

Eugene Elliott, Lewiston, was a Kendrick visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Albert Cooper and daughter Lorraine of Spokane spent from Wed-

nesday until Friday at the Ben Westendahl home. Mrs. Wm. Holt and children were

Lewiston shoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Candler were Lewiston and Clarkston visitors on Saturday. Mrs. Gerald Candler of Freewater,

Oregon, was a guest at the Ben Westendahl home the past week. She was accompanied home by her niece, Shelia Westendahl, who will spend the next three weeks there. Mrs. Jesse Oylear and daughter Bette and Mrs. Harry Ross, Moscow, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wentendahl visited in the Ben Westendahl home

Pearle Hazeltine, Ben Westendahl Bovill country Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Irish and son of Minneapolis, Minn., were Tuesday and Tuesday night guests in the Kenneth Powell home. Mr. and Mrs. Irish are on a vacation trip and stopped here for a brief the ceremony and reception which visit. Mr. Powell and Mr. Irish are followed in the church basement. old school chums.

#### Rain Finally Falls

needed in this area began falling Sunday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock, ates of the Kendrick High school, but from the benefit derived from it to this area must be subtracted the here. terrible damage inflicted by cludburst about 6:00 o'clock.

However, with the exception of the cloudburst damage, crops were ent and the Gazette alike regret the immeasurably benefited, especially absence of news from that ridge was this true of clover, pea and the past two weeks. Last week no wheat crops and gardens.

dollar rain," but on the whole, its of the local mail carrier to deliver benefit was great.

Trains Badly Missed When the 4:13 train for Spokane whistled through here last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Harris and afternoon it was the last one seen son Jerry and daughter Villa Lou or heard until the midnight Saturday

Worst sufferers from the lack of

Mrs. Paul Cray and children of checks, due to complete absence of

Saturday noon shipment of cream track! forced to put in Sunday overtime. were unable to continue loading and shipping lumber, due to the so-called

#### INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM KENDRICK SCHOOLS

"non-essential embargo."

Officers Are Elected

At the last meeting of the High home adjoining, then missed the A. School Student Body, the following Onstott, C. A. Goan and A. W. Jones officers were chosen for next year: homes, to hit again at the Ken-Dee Miller, president of student body; George Lyons, vice president; Patty George Lyons, vice president; Patty into its interior to a depth of some With the increase in ceiling prices Mrs. Maida Irene Lawrence, Deary, McCreary, secertary. June Brown three feet, and depositing a thick of 15 cents per bushel and the bonus Idaho, has been awarded the Bronze

watch the Kendrick Gazette for an announcement of their arrival.

The Freshmen and Sophomore classes and each of the grade school Jordan Kanikkeberg were home from the U. of I. over the week-end. a picnic on Wednesday. Floyd Millard Mr. and Mrs. James Nesbit of treated the first four grades to ice Moscow visited with his parents, cream at that time — which they Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nesbit, Friday. surely enjoyed. treated the first four grades to ice

High School Honor Roll - Those receiving all A's for this semester are: Gay Deobald, Ida Marie Silflow, Beverly Schupfer, Stella Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deobald and Danny Crocker. Scholarship awards Miss Lois Deobald, Moscow, were were given to those not on the here last Wednesday evening to at- National Honor Society rolls, and to were given to those not on the those whose names go on the school

hain until after Decoration Day. bara Perry, Dorothy Kruger, Arlene Wade and Tom Keene returned Riley, Chloe McKeever, Betty May-Oregon, where they spent several Wilma Benscoter, Patty McCreary, days on business and pleasure. Helen Harris, Elsie Kruger, George days on business and pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hansen and son of Potlatch were Saturday dinner Smith, Mildred Harris, Cecii Bram-

Havens home, and Sunday guests in Doris Clemenhagen, Mildred Harris, the Herman Meyer home at Leland. | Cecil Brammer and Chloe McKeever. ed Sunday morning from a month's erly Schupfer, Patty McCreary, Lois were also warned by the Roberts cure additional supplies to maintain which covered some eight states and flow. Can be Miller, Ida Marie Silwhich covered some eight states and flow, Gay Deobald, Agnes Baker, 4.000 miles. They went via the Annabel Cuddy, Lois Lawrence and

Many At Commencement

Kendrick's big gymnasium was filled to capacity last Wednesday evening by people who had come to than ever before. Jack reports prices attend the commencement exercises Just before the presentation of diplomas by E. A. Deobald, chairman of the board, Robert Bakken, superintendent, announced the following awards: Scholarship, Ida Marie Sil-

> Citizenship, Bernard Langdon and Commercial Award: (Typing II)
> Mildred Harris; Typing I, Beverly

> Schupfer. The Scholarship Award for the lower classes went to Danny Crocker, with honorable mention to Stella

Weaver. New National Honor Society members were announced as: Cecil Brammer, Mildred Harris, Wilma Bens-Doris Clemenhagen, June Brown and Chloe McKeever. Perfect attendance certificates for

the term went to Neal Walker and

Eldon Wegner. The Junior class did a beautiful job in decorating the big building as their final tribute to the Seniors, spring flowers and fronds of ever-

#### Boyd-Thornton Nuptials

greens being used in profusion.

Miss Betty Boyd, daughter of Mrs. E. P. Roberts, Kendrick, and Harvey Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton, Kendrick, were united in marriage at the First Methodist church in Moscow, Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock by the Rev. Stanton, so were expecting it, and were on pastor of the church.

The bride wore a white satin gown with train, and a finger-tip veil. The groom was attired in the conventional dark suit.

The bride was attended by Miss and son Charles and Walter Candler Helen Westberg of Moscow, as Maid were fishing in the Elk River and of Honor; and Miss Betty Blakeman of Lewiston and Dorothy Thornton of Kendrick, bridesmaids. A brother of the groom, Wayne Thornton, was best man. Ushers were Don Benscoter and Boyd Thornton.

Over 100 guests were present at Immediately after the reception the young couple left on a honey-Rain Finally Falls moon trip. They will make their return. Bride and groom are both graduand are well and favorably known

About American Ridge News Your American Ridge correspondnews was collected due to illness, In some sections the rain arrived and this week no collection was made too late to be called "that million due to the cloudburst and inability

or collect mail on that route.

#### BY CLOUDBURST SUNDAY

Damage running up into many

and mud some eight feet deep about to secure more wheat. In some areas the E. E. McDowell work shop, flooding their home, the Bud Fey home adjoining, then missed the A. homes, to hit again at the Kenneth Brocke home, water flooding wheat at Portland during the week. Kiefford

near as we possibly can:

truck owned and driven by Lloya shipment for coast delivery. May of Troy, and carrying as passdren, and as a load three head of

three remaining wheels and tires, one would never know it had been

As the flood rolled on down and basis. struck the Harry Langdon home it also toppled over sheds, and hit Joe Langdon's car, parked in front of his parents home. It carried this car some 150 feet down stream from where he had parked it, wrapped it in wire fencing and fence piping, and de-posited it neatly behind a large cottonwood tree, scratching it up a bit and denting the fenders slightly, but on the whole, did little harm to it.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts were in the Schupfer car, on the bridge, when they spied the onrushing wall of water, rocks and debris, and Herman reports he never moved out as fast in his life and he did at that

At this same instant Kenneth and Wally Brocke were coming back home from a fishing trip, and seeing the black torrent coming when almost at the bridge, were able to demand far ahead of offerings even get across just in time. Kenny said at the highest permissable levels. he never hit a throttle so hard in Movement of wheat broadened furhis life - but they made it - just ther under the government bonus in time.

F. E. McDowell said they had been warned that the flood was coming, what over 3,000 cars. Deliveries to the bluff above their home when the crest arrived. He said it was ply of boxcars and some plugging of indeed an awesome sight. The water elevators again took place. filled the gulch from bank to bank Winter wheat is mostly in good and he estimated the crest as six to eight feet in height, carrying infestation of Hession fly in some trees, logs, cordwood, buildings, etc., sections of the middle Mississippi as though they were feathers — and valley. Possible damage from freezbouncing boulders as large as heating in sections of the middle plains ing stoves along as if they were and some deterioration due to lack rubber balls!

partially undermined, and when the definite benefit. torrent subsided, about a third of the barn was hanging out into space. Gone was his approach bridge, road and private road across to the Sparber bench. Gone also was the bridge to the Wm. Mattoon ranch and a large section of road with it.

Further down the canyon the yard and gardens at the Henry Brammer in the northern portion of the main place were covered a foot deep with mud. rocks and debris of all kinds, and Mr. Brammer says he has an all-summer's job ahead of him cleanng up about his home. It seems as little, if any, damage was done dong down the canyon until the gulch back of the Phil Johns, Otto Schupfer and Arl Burns homes was reached. Here the water carried

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#### NO SALES OF CASH WHEAT FOR DOMESTIC PURPOSES

thousands of dollars was done on el for wheat under the new ceiling jointly with his brother, Sid, Sunday American ridge, in Brady Gulch and price regulation, which became ef-morning near the Harley Eichner. Kendrick Sunday evening by a cloud-burst, which hit with all possible fury about 6:00 o'clock.

Fective May 13, and the bonus pay-ment of 30 cents per bushel for re-lief wheat by the C. C. C. have made flight to his home here. sawmill.

The bank, of course, was unable to obtain its outside papers and checks, due to complete absence of mail.

The creamery suffered because it was unable to get its regular monds over as far as the railroad sawmill.

Takins were the bank, creamery and sawmill, which all possible ment of 30 cents per busnel for responsible ment of 30 cents per busnel for responsible to his home here.

Allan had made a couple of circles above town, when the plane began developing motor trouble. He landed to the force of the boundary and Mrs. Glerence Fry returned to her ports to the Production and Marketing Administration by the U. S. D. A. The demand for cash wheat, however, for domestic usage, has not a sudden down-draft air current in family. from its station at Troy — and hence Kenney and his helpers were better known as "the Nick Brocke tically all markets readily advanced to put in Sunday overtime better known as "the Nick Brocke to be better known place" was torn from its foundations to the highest levels permissable the plane back to earth. The sawmill suffered because they and moved down the canyon some- under the new ceilings. Reports indiwhere between 50 and 60 feet, water cate that wheat inventories of the striking up on its wall about four flour mills are either exhausted or slightly damaged, one wing tip be
Mrs. Loren Taylor and son Eldon feet. As the swelling torrent moved on down toward the mouth of the large mills have closed with others. He, however, received a good shakgulch it piled boulders, trees, brush to follow soon unless they are able ing up, but no serious injuries.

them by the C. C. C. Wash., is spending two weeks here with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nesbit.

Mrs. Wilma Tillford and daughters of Spokane arrived Saturday to of Spokane arrived Saturday to a week in the Edgar Long McCreary, secertary. June Brown and depositing a thick of the cloudburst were available.

Mrs. M. A. Glerup of Seature, McCreary, secertary. June Brown and depositing a thick of the cloudburst were available for bronze and depositing a thick of the cloudburst were available.

McCreary, secertary. June Brown and the bonus and the bonus for in cents per bushel by coating of mud and debris over all. It almost, but not quite, reached the floor level of the L. A. Wallace to buy wheat on the open markets. Stocks of wheat held by millers and feed manufacturers are extremely leading a four-man patrol to the arrivel of the cloudburst were available.

Several graphic eye-witness aclow. They have been unable to pursafety of our lines from deep in came into their view, toped with the blacksmith shop of the Kendrick markets during the week were about highway district, which used to sit the same as the previous week, with the previous week, with the same as the previous week, with the previous week, with the previous week were about the previous

the road as rapidly as possible, get- Exchange were as follows: Soft sion without casualty. ting far enough ahead of the flood white, soft white (no Rex), white His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd to turn his car around at the Clar-club, western white, western red and Lawrence, also make their home in ence Johnson gate and bridge. As hard red winter, all \$1.81½ per Deary, Idaho. he descended the grade he met a bushel, bulk, basis No. 1, 15-day Assigned of

Demand for wheat showed no engers, Mrs. May and their two chil-slackening at San Francisco during the week, but trading was at a comhorses. Ernest stopped and shouted plete standstill, reflecting the lack participating in the 42nd "Rainbow" a warning to them. The Mays aban-doned the truck and made their way full 15 cents per bushel (25 cents Before 1 They were Saturday supper guests in the Henry Brammer home and six members to their group. They Saturday night guests in the George Were: Wilma Benscoter, June Brown, Havens home and Sunday Supper guests of the Saturday night guests in the George Were: Wilma Benscoter, June Brown, Teach safety.

In the Havens home and Agnes Baker.

It is that and made their way full 15 cents per bushel (25 cents per bushel (26 cents per bushel (27 cents per bushel (28 cents per bushe mr. and Mrs. James Morrison, who were going to the home of her party and they were anxious to seand Callison families, and abandon- milling operations. Scarcity of other tria. ing their car just below the Bate- feedstuffs contributed to the keen man gate, were able to reach safety, interest in wheat for feeding. Howeach one carrying a child. The Mor- ever, central California growers were ever, with their car, the torrent while no new important crop move- nesday) for their new home at Gracatching it, carrying it downward ment is expected until the middle ham, Wash., (near Puyallup) where unrecognizable mass, and so far as Intermountain markets, usually sup- evening which completely wiped out white wheat were quoted nominally can get away. at \$3.42½ to \$3.50 per 100, sacked

On the cash market at Kansas City offerings continued a blank, although nominal quotations were ad- their new place is just what they are vanced to the limit of the new ceiling. With mills unable to secure purchase or by allocations from the C. C. C., mill operations were being gradually reduced. Several of the largest mills in the Kansas City area have closed down for an indefinite period. Under the advance in ceiling price and the 30 cents per bushe bonus program, acquisition of wheat by the Kansas City regional office of the C. C. C. totaled upward of 750,000 bushels in a four-day period. Carlot receipts increased about 200 cars compared with a week ago and

totaled 636 cars. At Minneapolis all cash grain iniplan and Minneapolis receipts climbed to 1,870 cars and Duluth somecountry elevators at some points were reported in excess of the sup-

condition except for some reports of of moisture in southwestern areas Other damage reports - The barn has also been reported. In the Paat the Clarence Johnston place was cific Northwest rains would be a

Wheat is heading northward to southern Illinois and Kansas with harvesting operations beginning in Oklahoma. Spring wheat is in fairly good condition and made a satisfactory growth where moisture was adequate. However, it appears that some damage was caused by freezing

#### Given Linen Shower

The members of the Rebekah odge gave Mrs. Nellie Deeter Goan A a surprise kitchen linen shower on Thursday afternoon. It was also in the nature of a

farewell, for Mr. and Mrs. Goan You homage through a greatful leave soon to make their home at Grangeville.

#### Plane Cracks Up

Allan Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, had the misfor-The increase of 15 cents per bush- tune of crashing the plane owned morning near the Harley Eichner

ever, for domestic usage, has not a sudden down-draft air current in family.

Allan was able to make a "par-

#### DEARY MAN RECEIVES BRONZE STAR AWARD

them by the C. C. C.

There has been no trading in Austria (Official Dispatch) — Pfc. F. Lawrence, husband of

counts of the cloudburst were avail-able, and we give them to you as chase any wheat for domestic use enemy territory, Pfc. Lawrence dissince the bonus payments were first covered that the route of escape Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberts, ac- authorized on April 19. Most of the had been closed by the enemy. Caucompanied by Frank Roberts and flour mills in this area are receiv- tioning his comrades to lie com-Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison and ing allotments of wheat from the pletely quiet, he set out to reconnoichildren were ascending the Brady Gulch grade and had gotten just above the Grant Bateman mail box on a short straight stretch of the road about 6:05, when the wall of water, rocks, logs and other debris to the trade. To
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table to the manufacture of the manufacture of fired upon from his flank by small arms fire. Shouting to the patrol to make a run for it, he engaged the enemy in order to provide covering for until his men had reached safe
fred Newman went to the Selway on a fishing trip over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger and Henry Bleck fished at Winchester lake Wednesday.

Otto Rauschke, Edwin Mielke and Fred Newman went to the Selway on a fishing trip over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston of

at the rock crusher. Thinking fast, Mr. Roberts stopped, put his car into reverse gear and backed down Bid prices on the Portland Grain accomplishment of his patrol's misage and unflinching determination played a major role in the successful

Assigned overseas with his regi-ment, the 222nd Infantry, in November. 1944, he has been awarded the Combat Infantrymen's Badge in addition to the Bronze Star Medal for Division's campaign in France and

His former organization, the 222nd Mrs. Roy Ramey. Clark's United States forces in Aus-

#### To Leave For New Home

risons were not so fortunate, how- reported as out of the 1945 crop, family planned to leave today (Wedand wrapping it about a tree. The ensuing flood and carried boulders porting inability to locate offerings chicken farm some months ago and logs pounded the car into an in the Pacific Northwestern and however, the cloudburst of Sunday we know, the motor has not yet plying a large portion of Bay region all connections with their home, has been found! Were it not for twe wheat requirements. California grown changed their plans, and they do not No. 1 hard white and No. 1 soft know at this time just when they

Bill came to this section in 1907, and says he don't know just how he will get along on level ground, but is willing to try it - and believes

looking for. Mr. and Mrs. Mattoon have many friends here who hate to see them

leave, but wish them the best of everything. Don Bateman purchased the Mattoon farm here just after his return from navy duty some weeks ago.

#### Kendrick Wins From Kamiah

Holding Kamiah to five hits, Lyda of Kendrick struck out 14 batters while the Kendrick team was rapping out an 11-4 win over the Kamiah baseball team before a good crowd on the local diamond Sunday. Starting with a rush, Kendrick scored twice in the first stanza, three in the third, two in the fifth and a single run in the ninth.

Lyle Trout of Kendrick got three hits, one a double, in four trips to the plate, to lead the hitting. Kendrick got 10 hits and was charged with five errors, while Kamiah was charged for nine bobbles. Ball struck out one and F. Moffet four while pitcthing for Kamiah, Wessel doing the catching. Lyda pitched to Deobald and Armitage. The weather was perfect.

#### MEMORIAL DAY

Sleep on a thousand years victorious dead In far-flung places where you fought and fell. By Okinawa's shores or under pop-

pies red. Sleep on in peace, you loved your country well.

How sweet and all too dear in liberty, Not till the tides of time shall cease to flow Will fade from us your hallowed

memory.

Through blossoms and through snow will ever live

bless't remembrance through the passing years, And generations yet unborn shall

nation's tears. - Bert Gamble, cans.

#### WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

Herbert Brunseik of Kellogg visited with relatives and friends here

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meunz of Bakersfield, California, are visiting in

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silflow were of Lewiston and Mrs. Jake Berriman of Clarkston were Friday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harl

Whitinger.
Mrs. Otto Silflow and daughter Gladys are visiting relatives and friends in Spokane this week. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newman and Fred Newman fished at Soldiers

Meadow lake last Tuesday, returning with some very nice fish. Mrs. Albert Cooper and daughter Lorraine of Spokane spent Tuesday night with her sister, Mrs. Edwin

Mielke and family.
Mrs. Fred Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow and Ida Marie Silflow attended the shower and picnic given for Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones at

Spalding Park, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McKinnon and
Benny Rush were fishing at Atwater lake Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston of Agatha and Mrs. Geo. McKinnon were Sunday callers in the Glen Wegner home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler and family, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner, Miss

Emma Hartung and Ted Mielke visited in the John Schwarz home Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hudson and daughter of Lewiston

were fishing at Elk River Sunday.

The pie social given by the Lutheran Brotherhood netted \$33.00. The crowd was small, due to the terrific electric storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meske of Ritzville were week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Meske. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepp and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilken and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meunz visited with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Betts and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finke

Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones left Tuesday for their home at Bates. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mattoon and Oregon, following a brief honeymoon visit here with relatives.

#### Reject Public Ownership

Oregon voters last week rejected five public ownership proposals four of them PUDs and one a municipal project — at elections held simultaneously with the Oregon primary.

In only one contest, on the question of granting a franchise in The Dalles to the Northern Wasco county PUD, was the result favorable to public power. Astoria voters defeated three to

one a proposed charter amendment to authorize the city to issue up to \$2,000,000 of revenue bonds for a municipal power system. Malheur county voters returned and equally heavy vote against the proposed formation of a PUD in that

county. A proposed Linn county PUD. including most of the settled area of the county outside of the cities of Albany and Lebanan, was decisively

defeated for a fourth time. A separate PUD proposal, including only the city of Lebanon, was turned down, Residents of Northern Lincoln

county, on the Oregon coast, voted against a proposed PUD in that area by a count of 467 to 351. Receive Road Telegram Tom Long, secretary of the Ken-

#### drick Highway District received the following telegram Tuesday at noon, following a Monday morning visit here of James Reid, state highway

engineer, in which the latter inspected the washed out Brady Gulch road: Boise, Idaho, 12:15 p. m., May 28 Tom Long, Kendrick, Idaho: Brady Gulch section Troy-Kendrick secondary highway to be built this year. Application of federal, state

and highway district funds.

T. Matt Hally Director of Highways, Boise.

Visiting At Home Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and family have been enjoying a visit with their son, Pvt. Ishmael G. Martin, the past few days. Pvt. Martin was called home on an emergency furlough by the serious illness of You died that we might live and his wife. He has been attending learn to know "Armored" school at Fort Knox, Kentucky the past 12 weeks. On his graduation he expects to be sent to Fort Ord, Calif., for the remain-

der of his term in the service. Canned Milk To Go Up In accordance with an emergency amendment to offset rising costs in the industry, OPA has announced an increase in manufacturer's ceiling price of evaporated milk by 25

cents a case. As a result retail sales costs will increase an average of 1 cent per can, both on large and small sized

# Notice Of Nominating

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Tuesday, June 11, 1946, at the regular polling place in the various however, the road was open from election precincts of the County of Latah, State of Idaho, a primary election will be held for the nomination of United States Senator, Representative in Congress, First Congressional District, Governor, Lieutanant Governor, Lieutanant 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 below it, as well. By 9:00 a. In., however, the road was open from Juliaetta to the Kendrick ball diagrams of United States Senator, 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 below it, as well. By 9:00 a. In., however, the road was open from Juliaetta to the Kendrick ball diagrams. The control of the county of Precinct Committeemen.

The polls in the several election precincts on the day of said Nominating 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 the torrent tore down the near Bovard, undermining the party designation and title of each officer, are as follows, to-wit:

NON-PARTISAN JUDICIARY For Justice of the Supreme Court

... Boise, Idaho

A. L. Morgan ...

James F. Ailshie

For District Judge, Seco

REPUBLICAN PARTY	DEMOCRATIC PAI
UNITED STATES SENATOR	UNITED STATES SENATOR George Donart
UNITED STATES SENATOR Henry Dworshak Burley, Idaho Orrin E. Lee Coeur d'Alene, Idaho	Paul L. Geddes
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS	Charles C. Gossett
First Congressional District Abe McGregor Goff	First Congressional District Compton I. White
GOVERNOR Adam H. Blackstock Marsing, Idaho	Thomas B. Wood Coe
C. A. Bottolfsen	Franklin Girard
TRUTENANT GOVERNOR	Asher B. Wilson  LIEUTENT GOVERNOR
M. L. Horsley	Howard M. Buhl
SECRETARY OF STATE J. D. (Cy) Price Malad, Idaho	Robert L. Summerfield
J. C. (Jack) Wrighter Lewiston, Idano	SECRETARY OF STATE C. Van Clark Ira H. Masters
N. P. Nielson Boise, Idaho STATE TREASURER	STATE AUDITOR
Lela D. Painter Caldwell, Idaho	Ernest G. HansenSTATE TREASURER
ATTORNEY GENERAL Robert Ailshie Boise, Idaho C. Stanley Skiles Boise, Idaho	Ruth G. Moon
C. Stanley Skiles Boise, Idaho SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION	ATTORNEY GENERAL E. G. Elliott
Alton B. Jones Idaho Falls, Idaho	Frank Langley Coe SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC
INSPECTOR OF MINES	G. C. Sullivan S
STATE SENATOR William C. Moore Moscow, Idaho	INSPECTOR OF MINES Arthur Campbell
	John Gardner STATE SENATOR
Wayne Hampton Genesee, Idaho W. L. Mills Potlatch, Idaho	STATE REPRESENTATIVES
· COUNTY COMMISSIONER, 1st District	
COUNTY COMMISSIONER, 1st District (Two-Year Term) Alvah Strong	COUNTY COMMISSIONER, 1st
COUNTY COMMISSIONER, 3rd District	(Two-Year Term) Herman O. Lindsay Pal
(Four-Year Term) Geo. C. Hoidal	COUNTY COMMISSIONER, 3rd (Four-Year Term)
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT AND EX-OFFICIO AUDITOR AND RECORDER	King D. Ingle
Bessie Babcock Moscow, Idaho PROSECUTING ATTORNEY	AND EX-OFFICIO AUDITOR AN
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MORE ABOUT CLOUDBURST

down rocks and debris until the road was blocked and the railroad track below it, as well. By 9:00 a. m., been removed and ballast replaced

On the east side of American ridge the torrent tore down the canyonside near Boyard, undermining and also slide-blocking the railroad tracks. The 12:55 train, however, was on time Monday.

On American ridge proper, many

thousands of dollars worth of fine farm land and crops went down the canyon. We understand that Harry Benscoter had a 40-acre clover field that was doing nicely — Monday morning the clover and tons of fine top-soil were gone. Andy Cox lost about 50 acres of peas; Harley Eich-

ner about the same amount of spring grain — and so it goes.

The Kendrick Highway District commissioners do not yet know the answer to their road problem, for the Brady Gulch road, as a road, no longer exists. It is expected that they will open up the old American ridge road via. the Dave Gentry farm to serve those on the Kendrick side of the gulch: and also reopen the old road which cuts into the Langdon and Walter Benscoter places, coming out near the Andy Cox farm, to serve that side of the ridge. A new road was scheduled to be constructed to serve the ridge this summer — and it certainly will have to be built now

Until this can take place, of course, the old Juliaetta grade descending by the Harold Roberts and Andy Cox farms will serve the ridge. As great as is the damage, we can all be thankful that no lives were lost. A few chickens and one little pig seem to be the total of the actual casualties.

Another cloudburst, but of smaller porportions hit on Potlatch ridge at the same time, aparently centering on the Homer Parks, A. A. May, Reinhardt Wilken and Robert Draper farms, the center apparently being on the Homer Parks farm. When the crest of water reached Leland, the bridge near the old blacksmith shop was under approximately three feet of water. The damage done by this storm consisted of washed fields, with the probability that a goodly percentage of them will have to be

reseeded. Another, still smaller cloudburst struck the Schwarz Bros.' ranch, completely stripping one bean field of all top soil.

Other cloudburst, of which we have no accurate report also accurred on the lower edge of Potlatch ridge, as a result of which the Cherry Lane, Peck, Juliaetta and Ahsahka grades were all closed, but by evening the Cherry Lane grade was open.

Farm Wages Under Ceiling
Idaho agriculture is facing problems related to agricultural labor as acute as those experienced during the war, according to information released by C. E. Herrington, executive officer of the board, at Boise. It is an objective of the Wage Board to reduce uncertainties connected with wages by maintaing equitable bounds for wages in Idaho agriculture. General regulations limiting wage increases for monthly farm hands to amounts not to exceed \$200.00 per month, except by previous Wage board approval, are still in effect. This \$200.00 per month is inclusive of all forms of renumeration

The 1945 specific wage ceiling extended into 41 counties in the state of Idaho, where particular operations required special control through specific wage ceilings. Employers and employees in all agricultural areas have become familiar with the ex-istence and operation of the wage ceiling program and through their cooperation the Board has been able to deal with critical wage situations. Field participation in this program by employers and employees has demonstrated that the program posesses merit and that wider participation in 1946 is a worthwhile goal. Since the program has been carried out with a minimum of red tape, there has been little serious criticism directed toward the adjustment procedure. It appears that the program will be necessary during the year July 1, 1946 to June 30, 1947.

Plans for the expansion of fa-

cilities during the late summer and fall of 1946 for harvest operations are not yet perfected. The board is presently engaged in a project to confirm old, designate new and train county commodity committee chairmen in local administration. The specific wage ceilings that were established in 1945 are in effect and any specific information relative to the terms of these may be had upon inquiry. Herrington stressed that the wage stabilization program estab-lishes maximums, but does not set wage rates. Employers and employ-ees should bargain relative to wages and may agree upon wages at rates at or less than cheilings, but not at rates in excess of ceilings except as authorized by the board.

Buyers of live hogs may not offer feed or feed ingredients as an inducement in procuring hogs, OPA states. The practice of offering these inducements has created a shortage in some areas, and has tended to disturb normal distribution.

Purchased Home A deal was closed Wednesday of last week whereby Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fey became the owners of the property of Mrs. Charles Goan, propably better known as "The Deeter

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About Yellowstone Park Yellowstone Park, with its 3,471,51 square miles of area, is the largest national park in the United States. It was established in 1872, and no BESSIE BABCOCK other lands were declared national County Auditor, Latah County, Idaho. Parks until 1890.

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message in the series "The A, B, C's of the Christian Faith." The service of the Lord's Supper will be

observed. All are welcome! Leland Methodist Church Chaplain E. Bishop, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Services at 11:00 a. m. Topic:
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Cameron Emmanuel Church Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 10:45 a. m.

Juliaetta Lutheran Church Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor Services at 9:30 a. m.

Kendrick Full Gospel Church Lester W. Damron, Pastor

Shows Are Scheduled

The offering this week-end at the local theatre will be "State Fair," a technicolor musical starring Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, Dick Hay-mes and Vivian Blaine. This is one Lewiston, Idaho of the newest and said to be one of the best in musicals.

A special double-feature mid-week show for next Tuesday and Wednesday has also been scheduled. First of these is "Imitation of Life," starring Claudette Colbert and Warren Williams. The second is "Babes On Swing street," starring Peggy Ryan and Ann Blyth.

Farm Lands Double-Double

An official statement from the Jnited States Department of Agriculture says that farm real estate values rose 13 percent in the year ending March 1, 1946. In the last four months there has been an increase of 7 percent, and the average level in the years between 1935 and 1939 was an increase of 71 per cent Secretary Anderson calls attention to the fact that there is an increasing number of farms being sold and he says that this indicates greater speculative activity. Strangely, more than half the current sales are for cash. This may be due to more private financing of purchasers than is indicated by the shortage of mort-gages. Values at the present time are above the 1920 levels — the in-flationary peak following World War

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"I guess he did," replied the guide. "He got the whole blooming country from England!"

The train came to a sudden grinding stop. "What has happened, Conductor?" asked a nervous

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H. C. Clare, director of engineering of the Idaho Department of Public Health, whose division is doing the field work connected with administering the law, said the standards have been prepared and copies are now available without cost to anyone wishing them. Among the items outlined in detail in the stan-

1. A building must have good structural features, including adequate window areas, easily cleanable floors and walls, screened windows, approved water supply and adequate waste disposal facilities.

2. The plant must have adequate and approved equipment, including cooler and pasteurizing vats, protected mechanical bottler, good refrigeration for storing milk and equipment cleaning facilities.

3. Workers in the plant must use correct methods in all operations, be in good health and have clean habits and clothing. "With a properly constructed building, correctly equipped and oper-

ated, plant managers can make a better and safer product available to the public at no increase in the work and cost of the products," Clare said.

"The law provides that any person or organization engaged in the pasteurization of milk or milk products, in compliance with the standards, must register with the health department. They may then operate under the department's certificate Failure to conform to the standards could result in the person or organizations being enjoined from continuing use of the term 'pasteurized' on the labels of milk products.

Milk is one of our important foods and in order to have milk firmish

necessary nourishment, it must be kept clean and wholesome. Pasteurization is the most important safeguard to be used in insuring availability of the kind of milk desired. Health department sanitarians in many sections of the state are now active in assisting operators in com-

plying with the new standards.
Said Kenneth Powell, manager of the local creamery: "We've got the equipment. Our establishment is clean and open for anybody's inspection at any time."

More About Cancer The mantle of mystery that has PEGGY RYAN - ANN BLYTH surrounded cancer both from the medical and lay point of view, must be lifted through education, expanded research and service, Leo J. Falk of the American Cancer Society, says.

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