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WHAT CAMERON FOLKS

ARE DOING THESE DAYS

Miss Gladys Wegner was honored

with a pre-nuptial shower Wednes-

Ladies Aid hall, with Mrs. Theo.

Meske. Mrs. George Wilken and Mrs. Ed. Mielke as hostesses. Miss

Wegner was presented a corsage by

lovely as well as useful gifts, these

being placed on a prettily decorated

table and opened. Following the gift

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz,

Mrs. Ida Stoneburner, Miss Emma

ily of Genesee; Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Glenn and daughters, Mr. and Mrs.

John Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Glenn and daughters and Paul Rich-

Olson were Monday visitors in Lew-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen and

were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nelson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Silflow and

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow and

Rev. and Mrs. Meske and Mrs.

son Dale were Tuesday evening din-

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Herman Silflow spent Sunday even-

ing and Monday with relatives in

Signs Of Spring

son and Roy Silflow.

hostesses.

iston.

Weyen.

Spokane.

TERRIFIC DOWNPOUR HITS THIS AREA - DAMAGE HIGH

A deluge of rain which began falling Wednesday afternoon and connot to mention the hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of fine

Thursday morning at daylight the sullen roar of the creek and the muffled sound of rolling rocks and banging driftwood filled the canyon. Potlatch creek was at flood stage, showing approximately 61/2 feet over normal flow.

Bear creek, highest of the two streams which have their junction in the northeast part of town, was really on a tear, flooding the home Onstott and Herman Travis. The stream had not only overflowed its banks, but washed out the city dump grounds, cut across the new "ball park" and deposited mud. city driftwood, tin cans and garbage all about the homes mentioned above. and friends. In addition, it ripped out some 300 feet of track fill near Bovard, leaving rails and ties high in the air. On Bear creek itself, driftwood and water pressure combined hit the Little Bear and Bear Ridge bridge across Bear creek hard enough to tear it from its abutments and carry the structure downstream about 200 couple took their vows. yards. It is thought possible that Stanton place) which gouged a hole the groom. in the hillside about 100 yards in Mrs. Glen Wegner, as matron of then causing a terrible surge of man rosebuds. water as the creek finally ate its way through. This slide occurred about 8:00 a. m. Thursday, according to Al. Westendahl, who lives below the Morgan farm. The raging waters thus released, not only ripped out the bridge, but washed away couple of sections of the road between the Westendahl place and pink carnations. town. The slide itself carried away completely the road to the Wm. Bamberry ranch (probably better known as the Leah Cardinal farm), and just how Mr. Bamberry and

The regular monthly meeting of the Kendrick Commercia IClub will be held Wednesday evening of next week (March 10) despite rain or tinued unabated until about 4:30 a. shine and the possibility of a bas-m. Thursday, caused creeks in this area to go on a rampage that did 6:30 dinner will be served at Burt's as the men's teams took the floor thousands of dollars worth of dam-age to homes, roads, bridges, etc., lar business session in the city hall like a style show of what the welltop-soil that went down Potlatch but no meeting was held last month fits, "long-handled" underwear, dress

Commercial Club Meeting

ficers felt the meeting must be held. bald spots, "spares around the mid-Remember, these gatherings are dle" and "lots of wind." open to anyone. It doesn't matter Anyway, here was the opening open to anyone. It doesn't matter Anyway, here was the opening where you live or whether you are line-up for the "Blacks": Pearl a member — you are welcome!

MISS GLADYS WEGNER

Miss Gladys Wegner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Wegner, Cam-eron, and Dan W. Sullivan, son of ald Jones, Gordon Peters, Dr. J. H. of Mrs. Nettie Gentry, S. B. Mill and Walter Luman, and threatening Mrs. Geo. Sullivan, Sr., of Wash-Coulter. R. L. Blewett, Jasper Nutthe homes of C. H. Fry, Manning tucna, Wash., were united in marriage at the Emmanuel Lutheran ter. church, Cameron, at 2:00 p. m., Sunday, February 29, the Rev. Theo Meske, pastor, officiating at the impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of about 80 relatives

Mrs. Meske sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because," accompanied on the organ by Beverly Schupfer. Two candelabra of seven candles, and tall baskets of pink and white snapdragons stood on either side of the altar before which the young

The bride was attired in a teal this might not have happened had blue suit with a white-veiled flower not a slidge occurred on the hillside hat and wore a corsage of garbelow the Harry Morgan ranch denias and pink rosebuds. The white (probably better known as the Sam Bible she carried was a gift from

width and a quarter mile long, dam- honor, wore a grey suit with black ming Bear creek for a time, and accessories and a corsage of talis-

Wm. Snyder, Jr., of Washtucna (a life-long friend of the groom) was best man.

The bride's mother wore acqua blue with black accessories, and the groom's mother was attired in brown. Both wore a corsage of deep

Wayne Wegner, a brother of the bride, and Bennie Sullivan, the groom's brother, were ushers, and had charge of the guest book.

with wheeled vehicles is not known ceremony. A large four-tier white ture bridal couple centered the reback, they can come to town through freshment table, and was flanked on

GYM, JAM-PACKED WED-**NESDAY FOR P.-T. A. GAMES**

It was supposedly "Blacks" vs. "Whites" in the local P.-T. A. bene-It is realized that a basketball dressed man won't wear — for in tournament may be on at that time, evidence were regulation gym. outand since roads are now an ext trousers, sweat shirts, and "just tremely pressing problem, the of trunks." In evidence, too, were

Hazeltine, Ed. Mielke, Werner Bram-mer, Manning Onstott, Cecil Gruell, Dan Kechter, E. R. Brown, Lloyd BRIDE OF DAN W. SULLIVAN Ware, Claude Jones and Floyd Mil-

lard. For the "Whites": Gerald Ingle, ting, Ernest Brammer and Ira Fos-

Bill White "acted" as umpire and Burt Souders as Referee — and the players had a lot more fun protesting their "decisions" than the crowd. Anyway --- Ira Foster tossed in the first bucket for the "Whites" Werner Brammer for the and "Blacks."

Cheer leaders, Mrs. E. M. White and Mrs. Ross Armitage. the former attired in a "soup and fish" and the latter in a football suit (for protection against irate fans) led the heers - treating both "Blacks" and Whites" alike.

Entertainment during the half was furnished by the" P.-T. A. Kitchen Band", which was complete with "Majorettes," and the "Maid of All Work," (Mrs. Walter Benscoter) and a "doctor" (Mrs. D. A. Christensen). Anyway, when the smoke of bat-tle had cleared away, the "Blacks" had won by a score of 18 to 17.

"Home" vs. "Visitors"

evening saw the "Town Chief Cooks Bottle Washers" team pit-against the "Suburban Dairy and ted Maids," and just who played on at Orofino. which side is a very deep mystery that may never be solved — Koepp. Maribel Schupfer, Mrs. Jas- Malone. per Nutting, Mrs. Herman Travis, A reception was held at the bride's Mrs. Bill Johnson, Helen Mattoon, day afternoon visitors in the home and just how Mr. Bamberry and home immediately following the Mrs. Bill Johnson, Helen Mattoon, day atternoon visitors in the his family will be able to get out home immediately following the Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. Ross Arm- of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig. with wheeled vehicles is not known ceremony. A large four-tier white itage. Mrs. Harold Peterson. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent were at this time. At present, on horse-ture bridal couple centered the re-Mrs. Jack Maynard, Mrs. Lyle Dan- and Mrs. Herman Johnson.

NEWS ITEMS ABOUT LELAND **RESIDENTS AND FRIEND8**

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. N. Olsen of Spokane were Tuesday business visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters.

Mrs. Dora Heffel and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Craig in Clarkston.

Gordon Peters was a Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hoffman at Spangle, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Piper at Lenore. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman from Coulee Dam were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Talbott at Anatone.

Mr. and Mrs. Weye Weyen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson served the lunch at the Grange stock sale in Lewiston last Saturday.

Miss Vivian Draper is now employed at the Lipps Insurance Co., in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters entertained with a dinner Sunday honoring their grandson, David Hudson's fourth birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Andres and daughter Vicky, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hudson and Elmer Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig and daughters Marcella and Jeanne were

Other dinner guests were Rev. and Mrs. Howard L. Graybeal of Portland. Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith sons Clinton and Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker and son Neal were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Williams and daughter Dianne of Richland, Thornton and family of Lewiston The second basketball game of the were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Jesse Thornton. Dorothy Thornton was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Baugh tices that if followed generally

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoffman left Sunday for Oaksdale, Wash., to visit

Mrs. Robert Draper was a Sun-

Walker and s Mrs Onev

New Businesses Doing Nicely Mr. and Mrs. Wright, owners and

operators of the new Kendrick Bakery express themselves as very well pleased with the cordial welcome and trade given them during their first day afternoon of last week at the week of business here, and they have

every faith in the future. Frank Abrams, who purchased the Kendrick Bean Growers hardware division also expresses himself as the hostesses. She received many happy over the business he is doing and says local people don't seem to mind a bit his unfamiliarity with his stock and are helpful with their opening games were played, with Mrs. Fred Newman, Mrs. Harold Sil-flow, Mrs. Aug. F. Wegner and Mrs. selections.

All of which goes to prove that Emil Silflow winning prizes. A de-licious lunch was served by the Kendrick is a "doggone good town."

DR. HORNER PLACES BLAME FOR FLOOD DAMAGES Hartung, Mrs. Fred Newman and

W. S. C., Pullman, Feb. 29. Most of the water causing the dis- Miss Helen and Ted Mielke were dinastrous floods last week in the Pa-louse region came from land seeded to winter wheat following peas or ed Mr. Schwarz' birthday anniversummer fallow, Dr. Glenn M. Hor-ner, project supervisor at the Soil Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carison and fam-

ner, project supervisor at the Soil Conservation station, Pullman, said. From measurements taken at the

here, Dr. Horner has lined up the farming practices in the order of ardson were Sunday dinner guests of

test plots on last Saturday (Feb. enship Sunday evening. 20) and Wednsday (Feb. 25) nights. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunsiek, Dr. Horner found that winter Mrs. A. H. Blum and Mrs. Francis Dr. Horner found that winter

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and 1947 had about one-half as much runoff as the fields of winter wheat seeded on fallow land. Winter wheat seeded on fallow land. Winter wheat Mrs. Virgil Fleshman at Clarkston. runoff as the fields of winter wheat

seeded on fallow land protected by Elaine visited with relatives in Stubble mulch released only a third Clarkston, Saturday. as much water. and

Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence grass or wheat stubble left standing or fall plowed was negligible, only

Dr. Horner gave a list of prac-

Colfax flood significantly, probably enough to have prevented the wholeanyway the players we were able to for several days with their daugh- sale damage. They include: The use

sweet clover and grass, seeding

larger percentages of the hilltops

Of particular interest is Dr. Horner's

statement that "Since September 1

is also undoubtedly true in this area.

About Our News Columns

For example: The U.S. D. A.

Chain Letters Or Cards Illegal

Kendrick residents who join chain

The mail and general transpor-

leave the crop residues, stubble and mering away; buds on lilacs and other early shrubs swelling and grass

soil conservation experiment station

their guilt as he and his assistants Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn. began the job of tabulating the data ed with Mr. and Mrs. John Blank-

wheat seeded on land cropped to peas or sweet clover and grass in

seeded on fallow land protected by

Winter wheat seeded on land pre-Winter wheat seeded on land pre-tertained at dinner Wednesday comviously cropped to alfalfa and grass had a runoff one-fifth as heavy as plimenting Capt. and Mrs. Robert the summer-fallowed land. The run- Wegner of California. Other guests the summer-fallowed land. The runoff from land protected by vegetative covers of alfalfa, sweet clover,

one one-hundredth of that from the fallow land.

would have reduced the Pullman-

nick out consisted of Mrs Walter ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh of a stubble mulch. a conservation rotation using alfalfa and grass or

> Yes, there are quite a few signs to alfalfa and grass, and the tilling of spring about these days. Robins of wheat stubble land so as to hopping about, a woodpecker hamstraw, on or near the surface.

Figures on the vast quantities of beginning to grow a deeper green.

the Morgan ranch.

little creek down Brady gulch became a roaring torrent, and again filled up its channel atop the "ridge" flooded the ball diamond and the road, and threatened to flood the homes of residents there. However, water entered only one house, that occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Hudson, although a number of others were almost completely surrounded.

Ernest Brammer again "mounted his trusty bulldozer" and by 10:00 a. m. had the gulch ford crossable by truck, the Kendrick Auto Freight being the first to go through; and by noon cars could negotiate the road from the Henry Brammer farm to Kendrick (provided owners were willing to risk damage to their vehicles).

Shortly after noon Mr. Brammer the dozer up Wauncher wheeled that road, and by late afternoon cars could again travel.

The Brody Gulch highway was also blocked by a new slide, and it too was opened by the Kendrick Highway maintenance man, Hiram Galloway by late afternoon.

By 3:00 o'clock Thursday afterinches, and any immeliate flood Texas City alone! threat to town itself had eased.

Residents in the northeast part of town whose homes or premises were 2,029.000 veteran cases handled. flooded and left covered with silt and debris, blame at least a part of their troubles on the bull-dozer work done on the new "ball diamond" in that section, as this leveling work tended to cut down a partially manmade and partially natural dyke about three feet high, and lower the main area so that the flood waters got a real sweep across the vacant field, and as a result, a minor creek channel made its appearance through the area.

It is extremely difficult to place any dollars and cents valuation on the damage done by the waters throughout this immediate section. E. T. Long and John Galloway of the Kendrick Highway District estimate their needs to put roads and bridges into traveling shape at \$5,000.00. To put everything back tificates issued. into good shape, they wouldn't even

hazard a guess. The cost of rebuilding the tracks between Kendrick and Troy has not drick-Juliaetta road, since that was yet, as far as we know, been estimated.

Residents in the northeast part of ed so much soil on the ball diamond town place their damage at about and surrounding areas that the road \$1,000.00

In the Juliaetta area damage was suffered by two bridges, the one the road is covered with a greasy leading across the Potlatch to the Halliday. Prideaux and Robert homes, where approaches Young were washed out; and to the main bridge across the Potlatch at the Juliaetta depot, where the swirling waters washed out part of the foot ing for the central pier, and canted the structure at quite an angle. The waters of Middle Potlatch creek flooded the road and washed out a

bridge on the road to the Whalen. Gregory and Asa Cook ranches and travel to the Cook home is now possible only by foot or on horseback.

In the west portion of town the either side with lighted candles. Mrs. Dwayne Blankenship, a sister of the groom, and Mrs. Wm, Rogers, the bride's aunt, poured. Mrs. Duane Benedict and Mrs. Wilson Rogers, both of Moscow, served the wedding cake.

The bride is a graduate of the Kendirck High school and the North Idaho College of Education, and has taught in the Washtucna schools for two years.

The groom spent three years in The groom spent three years in the army and saw action in the Swroney theater during World Way skirts, "longies," play suits, bonnets, European theater during World War II.

After a short wedding trip the young couple will make their home on the Barr ranch near Hooper, Wash.

Red Cross Drive Now On

Local residents are asked to regulch and attacked two slides on member that the American Red Cross Annual Fund Drive is now on, and you are asked to give and give liberally to this worthy cause. Below we list a few of the deeds of the Red Cross during its past fiscal year: \$5.332.100 expended in 312 do-

mestic disasters; 95,600 persons aidnoon the water had dropped 18 ed: \$1,300.000 for aid to families in \$6,442,000 in financial assistance

to war veterans and their families;

\$5,502,382 loans and grants to servicemen and their families: 1,657,100 servicemen and their families assisted by field directors at home and overseas.

1,468,215 packages of war surplus plasma distributed for civilian medical use: 171.237 units of measles immune serum globulin distributed without charge for the product. \$3,449,348 in medical assistance to civilians abroad through other Red

Cross socities. \$1,832,200 help for children abroad through Junior Red Cross shipments; 580.000 gift boxes shipped overseas. 2,480,600 garments made by Red Cross volunteers; 3,145,000 meals served by Canteen Service. 346.871 first aid: 118.340 home session. nursing, and 38,415 nutrition cer-

dition exists, plus pot holes, etc.

Juliaetta — and that is to build a

Monday night a heavy rain fell for

new one!

(and did they have troubles!).

The women were in a gay mood as was evidenced by their basketball 'rigs." The floor was ablaze in a legs flew by. In trying to achieve "New Look" the lassies blosthe

etc.

Anyway, Mrs. Nutting was "beanhad to be rescued by Mrs. D. A. sickness at Southwick. Christensen (official game doctor). From then on things warmed upthe fracas with great rapidity including Mrs. Charley Candler, Mrs. Sylvia Herr and Mrs. Claude Jones. films shown last week. After 32 minutes of "vicious" play, the final score read: "Home" 11;

"Visitors" 8. All-in-all it was just an evening of fun, for participants and spectators alike, and a total of \$180.00 such visitors. was taken in at the door. Of this sum taxes must be deducted and some small expenses — but it looks like the school will soon have its

piano. Note: Our apologies if we've missed mentioning any players — but 'official" lists were not available, so we just did the best we could. This successful event can be chalked up to managers Mrs. Ben Cook and Mrs. E. M. White, assisted by Jasper Nutting and Ross Armitage — to say nothing of the many players!

Kendrick Defeats Orofino

The Kendrick Tigers took the measure of the Orofino Maniacs on the local floor last Friday evening by a score of 36-24, in a practice

R. Easterbrook was high for the Tigers with 14 points and Brown netted 8 for Orofino.

Kendrick played without the services of Herbie Millard, who was off financially the damage to the Kenthe squad due to injuries suffered in the sub-district round-robin tournalready in just barely useable shape. ament at Lapwai. Orofino was also However, the recent waters depositwithout the services of two of its regulars. Sonny Thompson and Bruce Hayes.

is now below any water drainage The score by quarters: First, Kenand as a result at a passing shower drick 2, Orofino 6; half, Kendrick 9, Orofino 10: third, Kendrick 25, Oroslime that infiltrates brakes and fino 18; final, Kendrick 36, Oroexposed chassis parts on vehicles, fino 24.

thus creating a real driving hazard. In the B game preliminary the And from the ball diamond to the Orofino lads won by a score of 37-25 Henry Brammer ranch the same con-Williams led the scoring for the visitors with 12 and Halseth was Frankly, we see but one solution to the road between Kendrick and high for Kendrick with 7.

Substituting For Brammer

Ernest Brammer has taken a layseveral hours in Kendrick, while off on his job as maintenance fore-snow was dropping on the hills. The man for this area for the state high-work of repair is still far from L. McCreary. depth of snowfall varied from the way department, and the work is complete. 10 inches at Southwick, reported by now being cared for by Clarence

Gerald Ingle and Mrs. Frank Ab-rams, with Mrs. Walter Benscoter acting as "vater boy." Site and Mrs. Harry in the Rov Craig home. Soil washed from Palouse farms by It makes one hope that the rains dented heavy rains throughout the around the corner.

Silflow.

School Notes

Last Monday, Douglas Dehnert, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Dehnert, riot of color as flailing arms and formarly of Lewiston Orchards, en- heavy runoff at this time of the pects of spring. rolled in the third grade.

Report cards for the four six- deluge hit the region. Wednesday. The basketball game with South-

wick, scheduled for last Friday, was farm runoff we must add that from ed" in the first minute of play, and indefinitely postponed, because of timberlands now a cut-over waste. Ellen, Albert. Ernest and Robert

Estes were withdrawn from school a full normal year's moisture has and substitute players were fed into Friday. They plan to enroll at Juliaetta, soon. "Immigration," "Spelling Is Easy,"

Cecil Gruell, Mrs. Ralph Reid, Mrs. and "Brazil" were the titles of the

Visitors in both rooms last Friday tation situation of the past week has which included a brief game of were the Mesdames Billy Weyen, rather "put us behind the eight-"African dominoes" by some of the Wilbur Tarbert and Weve Weyen, ball" to use one well-known phrase. and Cecil Gruell participants, and a lunch at the half, It is indeed a RARE TREAT these grain market report, which we know days to have parents visit the classroom. to learn first-hand what goes is of particular interest to farmers on there. We appreciate this visit at this time, has not come through

and only wish we could have more now for two weeks. Local correspondence, ad. copy and other material has also been delayed, if arriving at all. So please bear with

Soon Be On Way Home

Pfc. Robert Tschantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tschantz, formerly of Southwick, but now of Lewiston, writes as follows:

Manila. Philippines about it. Feb. 20, 1948

Dear Friends: since Wednesday, on Friday, driving I am writing you to have my to Pullman to get it, and since that copy of the paper stopped. I have been receiving it about a month after publication, and have only afternoon to bring up mail. missed a couple of copies. I will probably be leaving here in less

than a month, so it would be wasted to send anymore papers.

The hot season has started over letter or postcard schemes make here now and will last until about themselves liable to heavy fines or September. Right now the temper-imprisonment, Fred Stedman, local ature is over 90 degrees, reaching postmaster, warned today. that every day. I am afraid it will Displaying a handful of postcards at the Kendrick Bean Growers. seem pretty cold when I get back confiscated on orders from his super-

home. They have done a lot of building cards and possibly letters were maksince I came over here last July — ing their appearance daily. and there still remains a lot of "Chain cards or letters where

were badly smashed.

territory since enlisting in the army, but Idaho is still going to look the

best to me. Sincerely, Robert Tschantz.

Train Arrives Wednesday

As we go to press (Wednesday and Mrs. R. L. Blewett, Mr. and is momentarily expected in from A. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Spokane, tracks having been put in T. Keene, Mrs. Estella Leith, Mrs.

In all our years here (18) this is to Mrs. W. A. Watts and Roy Ru | ill the past three weeks, is feeling

the recent flood and the unprece- may soon be over and spring just Officials for this game were Lard Mrs. Ida Silflow was a Sunday winter have not been tabulated by However, the sight of loaded dump winter and Frankie Dammarell — dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dr. Horner's station. He said that trucks hauling away rock and muck since September 1 a full normal from road slides; the roar and clatvear's moisture has been recorded ter of bulldozers and the talk of at Pullman. There was little or no washed-out roads and bridges rather

frozen ground, usually a cause of takes the pleasure out of the pros-Oh, yes, buttercurs are everyyear, when the Wednesday night

where and an occasional violet is week period were given out last Our Note: Although the above is seen — crocus and snow drops are from Pullman, it applies literally to in full bloom. this area as well. However, to the

Masons Entertain

The Kendrick Masons entertained their wives and the Eestern Stars and their escorts with a 6:30 dinner been recorded at Pullman." which Church basement, their being around 50 present.

Following dinner the group ad-journed to the lodge hall where pin-ochle was played. High scores went to Miss Helen Mielke and Wade T.

During play Wade Keene held 1,000 aces.''

The dinner was served by the Kendrick W. S. C. S.

Long's Store Burglarized

Tuesday night the N. B. Long & Sons store was burglarized us. We have done our best, and know that all others connected have whoever did the job evidently wanttoo. We may talk about the weather ed nothing but money, for small but there is nothing we can do change to the amount of about \$4.00 and a number of candy bars were all that Marvin Long could find Postmaster Stedman and Otto

Schupfer brought in our first mail missing. Entry was gained to the store by cutting a hole in the rear door with time Mr. Stedman has been making a knife and withdrawing the door with regular trip to Lewiston in the bolt.

No Longer Handling Tribune

W. D. (Jack) Woodward, who has represented the Lewiston Tribune here for many years, has resigned the job, due to ill health, and the business is now being cared for by Kenneth Brocke, who may be found

Mr. Woodward's health is showiors, Mr. Stedman said more of these ing improvement at this time.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson, Kencleaning and building to do before either merchandise or money is in- drick, are the parents of a baby boy, it will look normal again. The last volved as gifts or payments are born to them Tuesday night, March typhoon we had here (Christmas) classified by the postoffice depart- 2nd, at the Gritman Memorial hos-

Condition Is Improving

Latest report on N. E. Walker, old time resident here, but now of Clarkston, is that he is improving. He has been confined to his bed for some time but is expected to be up and around again soon.

Rubies Found In Idaho

The fabulous Burma ruby, found only in Burma, India, and Idaho, has been dug from mines in Valley county, Idaho.

Still Confined To Home

Mrs. J. G. Travis, who has been ack. It is impossible to ascertain eron, reported by Wally Newman. It ins his job as machine operator. Willow train service. Will be longest that Kendrick has been mey; lows to Mrs. R. L. Blewett better at this time, but is still con-

did a lot of damage. Our outfit was ment as lotteries. The penalty for pital, Moscow. Babe and mother are lucky, however, as we suffered but violations, upon conviction, is \$1,000 doing nicely. little. Some of the army posts and fine or one year's imprisonment or some residential areas of Manila both," Mr. Stedman emphasized.

Evening Of Cards

them a delightful lunch, gathered at the W. L. McCreary home Tuesday evening to play bridge. Those pres-

ent were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald, Mr

afternoon) the first train in six days Mrs. W. A. Watts, Dr. and Mrs. D.

High scores for the evening went

I have seen a lot of places and

A group of friends, bringing with



BOATS TOWELING, Bleached, 18-inch TURKISH TOWELS — Hand and Bath Size LACE — RUFFLING — TRIMMINGS — SKIRT FACING - STAY BINDING, RICKRACK -BIAS TAPE

TRY US FIRST AND SAVE

THURBER'S

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We Sincerely Appreciate The Fine Patronage Extended Us Since Our Opening and Pledge Every Effort to Continue to Please You!

Our Week-End Special Apple Honey Cake

Coffee And Pastries Served At Our **Counter All Day**



To attempt to name all going to the basketball tournament Wednesafternoon would be an impos- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles sibility, but we might say that the Keeler. town was almost deserted

Mrs. H. C. Schupfer went to Clark- Forest Grayson and Miss Margaret

have been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind and chil-dren of Gifford were week-end guests in the home of his parents, are the proud owners of a late model Chevrolet sedan. The Beinhard Waldhers has been

KENDRICK SCHOOL NOTES

Presented Constitution Copy Last Friday morning at the 8:45 assembly period, Tom Keene, as a representative of the Sons of the American Revolution, presented to the school a facsimilie copy of the Constution of the United States, and of the Bill of Bights of the Bill of Rights.

dents are presenting a three-act comedy at the High school gym. in the near future. The cast of characters follows:

Hugo Willifred Jerry White Sascha Sevensky Kichard Konen **Guests At Dinner**

The K. H. S. Tigers were the guests of Otto Rauschke at a banquet in oratory of some of the nation's most the Kendrick Cafe Thursday evening of last week. We want to say that Mr. Rauscke is a mighty fine host. It was a thoroughly enjoyable event. Basketball Girls Treated

Kendrick's Tigerettes were the guests of Mrs. Walter McCall at a reat of ice cream and cake, at the school house Tuesd y of this week. The girls much appreciate the honor. Grade School News Two new pupils have enrolled in

the seventh and eighth grade room. formerly of Lapwai.

Monday to visit in the home of his

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grayson,

ston Monday, to be with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker, both of whom have been ill. Cann spent several days last week visiting relatives in Spokane and Soap Lake. They also visited the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fairfield and son Buford. Mrs. A. Clemen-hagen and son Fred and Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed and Or-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed and Orday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed and Or-ville Reed spent the week-end in Lewiston and Clarkston

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grayson returned to Pierce this week after an extended visit with the Grayson

bringing it home because of the soft The school sincerely appreciates and slippery roads. the gift of these two fine items. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmblit

To Present Play The Kendrick High school stu- Weaver home last week.

Ghost Town Easily Visited One of northern Idaho's interesting ghost towns, which is easily accessible to tourists is Murray, lo-

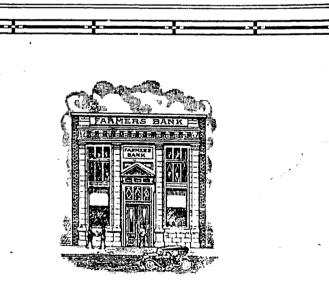
Murray came into existance in the spring of 1884, when the placer dig-Philip King Neal Walker gings at the first settlement on Damon Gottschalk Mike Foley Pritchard creek at Eagle City began Barney Fellows Gilbert Candler to decline and richer ground was lo-Barney Fellows Gilbert Cander to decline and richer ground was lo-Amanda Eldridge...Doris Clemenhagen Marion Eldridge...Marybeth Benscoter Lindy Eldridge Wilma Benscoter Chica Makaguar The singt schoolhouse in the famed Some of the west's most noted mining trials took place there, and the old building once resounded to the

able mining lawyers. Parts of the valley have been defaced by gold dredge operations, but a visit to Murray is well worth the the interested in historic spots.

> W. S. C. S. Postponed W. S. C. S. will be postponed for

a week - to meet March 12. Remember -- For a better buy

They are Paul and Bonnie Arbuckle, always ask for "Bird's Eye" Frosted Foods, which are obtainable at Blew-Attendance Light Thursday Attendance was rather light at Pick them from our case. ett's Grocery Market in Kendrick. 1-adv.



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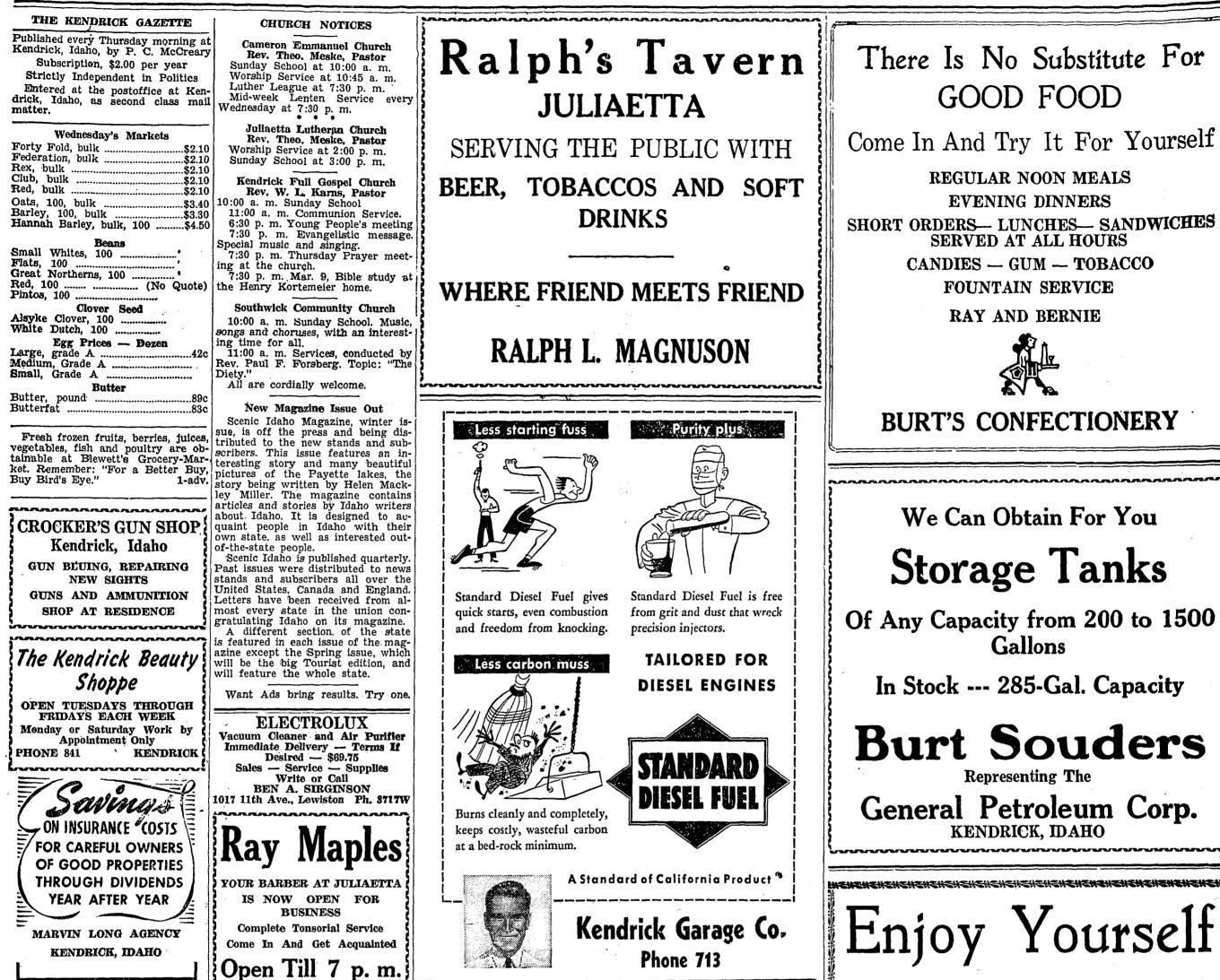
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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1948



NORTHWESTERN		More Effective Insect Control More effective control of insects	Fort Was Worth Money! What became known as "the rich-	At The
	Dr. Charles Simmons	in Idaho will come from closer co-	est fort in the world" was hastily	
DR. GEO. W. McKEEVER Dental Surgeon	Optometrist	ers who use DDT and the manu- facturers of this insecticide, declared Dr. H. C. Manis, head of the ento- mology department at the Uni-	during an Indian raid. The walls of the fort were sacks of gold ore, valued at \$2,000 a ton	
Office Phone 812	310 Weisgerber Building	versity of Idaho, at the close of the recent university sponsored confer-	THE ASTREPS DEDORT	
Kendrick, Idaho	(Over Owl Drug Store) Lewiston Phone 1144 Idaho	ence to review the latest information in pest control.	The Treasurer's semi-annual re-	SANDWICHES
paganananananan		"The men who use DDT on flies, weevils, thrips, earwigs and other	ments for the village of Kendrick,	
Dr. D. A. Christensen	COAL, PRESTO-LOGS	insects in Idaho are in the best position to report first-hand on its effectiveness," he explained. "Since	ing December 31st, 1947. General Fund	SOFT DRINKS
Office Hours 10:00 A. M. To 5:00 P. M.	and Wood	their business depends upon satis- fied farmers and home owners they	eral Fund\$2,267.92	ICE COLD BEER
Emergency Call at All Hours On	ABERDEEN AND UTAH OIL- TREATED COAL	have just as much interest in DDT as do the manufacturers."	Policing dances	
Notification	ED. NELSON	During the conference, attended by 60 custom sprayers, research	141.50 AF 00	DANCING FRIDAY AND
Office In Kendrick State Bank Bldg.	Phone 573 Kendrick	all parts of Idaho, reports were	Taxes, Latah County 1,183.07	
		given on results with DDT under a wide range of conditions. The con- ference was sponsored by the uni-	Sale of Cemetery Lot 10.00	SATURDAY NIGHTS
KENDRICK SHEET	PLUMBING!	versity, Dr. Manis explained, because		
METAL SHOP	Service Anywhere	DDT on some insects last year. "Evidence on these cases and what	Disbursements: Salaries\$1,394.85	BOB MAGNUSON
JOHN W. DAVIS	LEWIS LINDQUIST	was given to the representatives of	Lots purchased 450.00	
Specializing in Furnace and Re	PHONE 523 - JULIAETTA	the manufacturing companies," Dr. Manis explained. "As a result of the conference the sprayers now have	Bull Dozing 372.00	n Newenenenenenenenenenenenenenenenenenene
lated Heating and Air Con- ditioning Work	······	a closer contact with the manufac-	Truck Expense 270.90 Lights 611.26	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
Also Any Type of Sheet Metal Work — Combines, Tanks, Etc.	Now Open!	have all of the field performance in- formation from sprayers in all parts	Telephone 34.25 Material 173.89	KENDRICK ELECTRIC SHOP
Phone 1031 Kendrick, Idaho		of the state."	Printing and Supplies 134.15	Wiring And Appliance Repair
	We're Now Open For Business	Has It Changed Much? The south end of Lake Chatcolet in Heyburn State park, Idaho, now	Withholding Tax	C. D. HIETT PHONE 1141
	Complete Tonsorial	a resort area, was a hiding place for bandits between 1863 and 1870.	Total Expense Account\$4,170.13 Dec. 31. Balance in Gen-	
Ship By Truck	Service	WANT ADS.	eral Fund\$1.904.72 1-Mill Special Park Fund	
	Come In And Get Acquaint- ed Again	FOR SALE — Delouxe modern de-	June 30th, Balance on Hand \$ 30.97 Receipts (None)	OUR ASSISTANTS
Fast, Safe, Dependable		sign right hand bath tub, with all fittings, never used. Also lavatory	Dec 21st Balance on hand \$ 30.97	
Door-to-Door Delivery	Dick's Barber Shop	basin with fittings. Call 651. 9-1 WILL SELL - 80 acre farm five-	Withholding Tax Fund June 30th, Balance on hand\$ 64.00	8
Door-to-Door Denvery	DICK CUDDY KENDRICK	room home, 7½ miles above Ken-	Receipts\$ 109.50 Disbursements\$ 155.90	Are not trained, they are
	2	water, timber, saw logs and wood, orchard, berries, water and elec-	Dec. 31st, Balance on hand\$ 17.60	educated, and
Walter Brocke	HOTPOINT		June 30th, Balance on hand \$ None	Every service is motivated by a
Office Phone 622 Residence 621	Ranges, Water Heaters, Refriger-	FOR SALE—Monarch Range, white enamel, nearly new, has water	Receipts: Admissions\$ 894.50 Transferred from War Me-	sincere desire
hannannan	ators, Washers and Other	front. Gus Kruger, Cameron. 9-2x	morial Fund 197.95	
BROWER-WANN CO.	Appliances	FOR SALE — Brand new Crane Kitchen Sink. Double compart- ments, double drain boards. Never	Disbursements:	I To serve you well in your hour
Funeral Directors	Sunbeam Irons	been uncrated. Call 941. 5-ti	Other salaries	of greatest need
2 5	Proctor and Toastmaster Toasters	FOR SALE — Baughman 12-tt. double agitator type lime and	Admission tax 130.70	
1434 Main, Lewiston, Idaho	5	phosphate spreaders. Westinghouse 1/2 to 5 H. P. Air compressors. International 4-ft. and 11-ft. deep	Supplies 116.74	Mr. George Brocke VASSAR-RAWLS
Our aim is to perfect ways	Hamilton-Beach and Sunbeam Mixers	froore hoves and 9 ft hourshold	Total Expense account\$1,036.19	Mr. George Brocke VASSAR-RAWLS Day Phone 971, Night 937 Funeral Home
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comfort and privacy, and above		ply is limited. Lewiston Truck & Tractor Co., Lewiston, Ida. 9-17 BUY OR SELL — Milch cows. Have	Dec. 31st, Balance on hand\$ 50.26 Dec. 31st, Balance in all funds\$2.009.55	

