SMALL INTEREST SHOWN IN PRIMARY ELECTION LOCALLY

G. F. Brocke, running on the Democratic ticket for nomination for state senator, did something that the late Frankin D. Roosevelt was never able to do - carried his home precinct, heading all candidates on jamin; Co. A; 9th Infantry Regt.; either ticket on the number of votes 2nd Infantry Div., Fort Lewis, Wn.

At the polls in Kendrick a total of 81 ballots were cast - and of these to the length of his enlistment, it which, due to the wet spring, will 23 had to be thrown out as spoiled due to the fact that voters failed to three as stated. It seems that Verread the instructions, crossed party lin and Gordon Cook just made it lines, failed to indicate choices where two candidates were involved, etc. | The conversations also revealed by a line of three as stated. It seems that vertically that the quality to date is classed as Patty McCreary left last Thursday poor to fair." Wheat is coming in two candidates were involved, etc. | Quota. Here are the results of Tuesday's balloting:

Republican Party For United States Senator, Henry C. Dworshak ... Representative in Congress, Abe

State Senator, William Moore17 State Representatives (2), Elvon Hampton 18; W. L. Mills 16. County Commissioner, 1st District, Alvah Strong 20
County Commissioner, 2nd District, Rudolph Nordby 19
Prosecuting Atty., Robert T. Felton 8; J. Morey O'Donnell 20

Sheriff, Geo. K. Moody .. County Treasurer, Edna M. Ther-Probate Judge, L. G. Peterson .. 19 ing with Ed. Lien. County Supt. of Public Instruction,

Coventry, 10; Nell P. La-County Assessor, Forrest Smith 18

Wade Keene 1; Roy Ramey 1; Jim Farrington 3; Floyd Millard 1. Precinct Committeeman, Roy Ramey 9; Wade Keene 10. Democratic Ticket United States Senator, Bert H.

Representative In Congress (vote for 1) Burnis B. Brigham 5; Compton I. White 18. State Senator, G. F. Brocke ...

State Representative, John Lien-County Commissioner (Vote for 1) F. H. Brincken 7; Herman O. Lindsay, 15.

Precinct Committeeman, George F.

Receive Interesting Letter Mrs. Archie May received a very

other day, which is entirely selfexplanatory, and has kindly given tended the funeral services for Mrs.

pockets we found your kind wishings for Christmas and New Year; therefore, we wish to extend our cordial thanks for your noble-minded gift. You really pleased us very much with this present and particularly D. Ingle home. you took one big trouble from us.

"The Russians occupied our country after the miserable war, so we left our home; all what we could get out of our property we carried away in two rucksacks. We settled down Clarence Morey drove to St. Maries here in the Western Zone and tried to start a new life. As a result of Mrs. Raleigh Hughes, Sunday. the war economy break down and even today almost nothing is obtainable. You might imagine how precs for us your present is and we Nelson, judges; Miss Bertina Forest God that he may reward you for and Mrs. Henry Kortemeier, clerk Our people is being punished and Ed. Halseth as constable. ious for us your present is and we beg God that he may reward you for severely, nearly too hard. Already since the end of the war there has been want for sufficient food, but it were visitors at the Ed. Halseth is getting worse from day to day and nobody knows what the future brings. Trusting to God we shall get

over it. He will surely help. -"Dear Mrs. May, naturally enough. you probably cannot understand this quite and surely it is difficult for at dinner at a family reunion Sunsomeone so far away to comprehend. day, Aug. 1, honoring her cousin We do not write this letter as a cry Mrs. Obert Reitan of Minneapolis, of distress or complaint, but we wish Minnn., who with her husband and to revive your people's understanding Mr. and Mrs. Nick Brasse drove here for our situation. We do not want on their vacation. Those present beyou to become guilty like our own sides the honored guests were Mr.

know to whom you sent the gift. I The occasion also honored Joe Foram married with my wife since 1942 est's birthday anniversary. and our home is the Berlin region. We have two children, a girl of 4 years and a boy of 11/4 years of age. We live in Ihringshausen, a suburb of Kassel. I am Inspektor of the Swiss Accident Insurance Company of Wintertheur, which will be Moscow business visitors on Monday. known to you.

"I have tried to please you with my lines and I would be glad, if this contact will be contributing to a true understanding to between the nations. We remain with kindest regards and best wishes for you.

mund Dahmen." Note: One of the oddities of the

letter is the envelope in which it is enclosed. On open it one finds a may of the area lithographed on the inside, and forming a "peek-proof"

Receive Game Invitation

The Baltimore Colts, professional in 1926. football team, has extended an invitation to the Kendrick Tigers to their on August 2. inter-squad shake-down game at 3:00 p.m., Sunday. August 15, at Sun Valley, Idaho. A special admission rate drick, Rush Chamberlain, Portland, boys, should they care to attend, Three grandchildren also survive. coach and manager.

They also state in their telegram his home also survives. that the Colts' trainers will be glad to sit down with the coaches and managers and give them pointers they might wish to use in high

The telegram is signed by Jim Scanlan, Colt's manager.

Hear From Son Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benjamin have received word from their son, Verlin, that he is now stationed at Camp Lewis, and expects to be there at least for his preliminary training. his address is: Pvt. Verlin W. Ben-

tention that we were misintorined as age space for the crops of this area, being for a year rather than the be of less volume than usual.

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS

for a visit with Mr. Parkins sister, Mrs. E. H. Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Halseth of Craigmont spent the week-end at the Ed. Halseth home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind and

children were Lewiston visitors one day last week.

new Hudson sedan.

Sunday in Opportunity, Wash., visit-Mr. and Mrs. George Holbrook of test weight described as "fair."

Farmington, Mont., visited with Mrs. Holbrook's sister, Mrs. Gabriel Forest, last week.

Mrs. James S. Nelson. Vern Dunham has been doing some combining near Pomeroy. Mrs. Claude Jones and Roger and

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wampler of Lewiston spent Sunday at the A. Kleth home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nelson, ac-

cow, enjoyed a fishing trip in Can- direct with a combine.

ed friends here last week. interesting letter from Germany the eral rites for Miss Myrna Carbuhn. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson at-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jordan of Moscow delivered election supplies for the Bear creek precmet, Friday. Olaf Burnvik is remodeling the K

Melvin Sneve spent Sunday with his uncles, Andrew and Hans Lien, at Coeur d'Alene.

The Ed. Galloway, Walton Morey and Cecil Chamberlain families and for a family gathering with Mr. and

Those serving at the Primary election Tuesday were H. L. Ingle, Mrs. James S. Nelson and Mrs Johanna

Mrs. Peter Halseth, Mrs. Melvin down. Halseth and children of near Deary Woo home Tuesday.

Rev. Lowell H. Swantz of Clarkston conducted an impressive Conchurch here Sunday evening.

Miss Bertina Forest entertained and Mrs. Gabriel Forest and daugh-"Now I feel to write you something about us, so that you will Forest and Edwin and Joe Forest.

> Miss Betty Halseth of Lewiston spent the week-end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Burnvik and

Old-Time Resident Passes

Word was received here last week of the passing of Frank P. Chamberlain, a former resident of Ken-that eight enrolled in the Life Savdrick, who passed away July 27 at ing course, but only four are finishd best wishes for you.

his home in Chico, Calif., following ing, various reasons necessitating the dropping out of the other four. of death being heart failure.

Frank P. Chamberlain was born Nov. 20, 1869, at Sheridan, Calif came to this section of Idaho. He tolerance is needed. engaged in farming for a number of A new regulation diving board has years before moving to Kendrick, been secured from the U. of I. by Mrs. May stated the coat was sent where he purchased and operated a Mr. Salladay and is now being in-with a box of clothing from the pool hall. Disposing of that business stalled. This was a gift to the city vid was elected president of the stu-he operated a dray line here for and is definitely an addition to the dent council of the camp. There are he operated a dray line here for and is definitely an addition to the dent council of the camp. There are many years, disposing of that busi-pool—and a thrill for the divers. ness and leaving for Chico, Calif.,

Survivors are two sons and one of \$1.00 has been arranged for the and Ruth Chamberlain, Portland two weeks. with the same rate applying to the One sister, Mrs. Alice Gibson of slogan for this section would be: coach and manager.

One sister, Mrs. Alice Gibson of slogan for this section would be: Chico, Calif., with whom he made "Every American a Swimmer; Every

Aiken Property Sold

A deal is now underway whereby Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vaughan will become the owners of the Cleve Aiken weeks ago is reported as "about the Helton and Henry Freytag homes. They plan to remodel and same," with but slight hopes held modernize the property.

GOING INTO FULL SWING

As the days pass more and more Should anyone wish to write him grain into local warehouses is in- ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob creasing steadily.

The conversations also revealed urged to wait until it is dryer. Of chey and other school mates. course, this being a very unusual Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parkins of and the risks that waiting until it Texas arrived here Sunday evening was dryer might entail. However, will attend school this winter with the first time on that dryer wheat would undoubtedly mean more per bushel.

> "very low," running on the average spent the week-end at Kelly creek will be school on Thursday and Frifrom 50 to 58 pounds, and the best fishing. They report good lock.
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> Vields on which figures are aveilable of barley. yields on which figures are available 40 to 45 bushels.

the wheat this year reminded him Friday evening.

Henry Galloway is driving a brand of "popporn — a firm, round ker- Dr. Coulter took the following

ran 45 bushels per acre, with the

st, last week.

Miss Betty Nelson has returned to drying and combining, so many are on Tuesday. Miss Dorothy Holt ac-Gakland, Calif., having spent her planning on mowing their crop, al- companied them as far as Spokane. vacation with her parents, Mr. and lowing it to dry, and then using Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill and daughther. James S. Nelson.

Onlying it to dry, and then using the combine. Combined with the high ter, who have been here the past moisture of the clover field is the month assisting his grandmother, "china lettuce problem," as in most Mrs. W. W. McAllister, left Monday fields this pest stands from three to morning for Lewiston, where he will Mrs. Lou Myers are vacationing at four feet high, and will effectively be employed by the Jameson Auto plug the cylinder of a combine unless bone-dry. Other weeds, too, are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Babcock at adding to the problem, the wet sea- tended a family reunion at the Walla son having produced a terribly rank Walla park, Sunday. Fifty-three relgrowth, which must be coped with atives were present, the eldest being

ada last week.

Mrs. Peter Hesby of Deary and daughter, Mrs. George Baken and daughters of Yakima, Wash., visit
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day of d friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weber were mature and harvest this crop many spent Friday in town visiting with in Genesee Wednesday for the funday of good weather are needed — old friends. She accompanied Mr. and eral rites for Miss Myrna Carbuhn. and whether or not we will get it Mrs. R. E. Emmett of Genesee, who remains to be seen.

us permission to reprint it.

19th May, 1948 den, at Freeze, near Potlatch, Sunwould like, but as one farmer put was not feeling well.

10th May, 1948 den, at Freeze, near Potlatch, Sunit "It's passable."

Nr. and Mrs. Joe

night toughens the grain, and but old friends few outfits are able to begin actual Mr. and siderably.

The overcast and heavy dew are however, with the exception of the with his mother, Mrs. E. L. Pearson, watermelons — which need sunshine for proper development.

Combiners report the soil full of moisture, and a number of farmers have stated that they couldn't plow their stubble fields following combining, as many spots would turn up nothing but mud balls!

As a result of this condition grain haulers are having to use Lewiston. caution as they maneuver their

Woods operations are now at their neak, with load after load of logs to be seen going down Main street. It is said, however, that but a small ries as very scarce. "dent" has been made in the number. Tom Keene and C firmation service at the Lutheran cut and awaiting hauling, and weeks early Monday morning on a motor of good weather will be required if local mills are to continue operations into the winter.

Pool Really Being Used

The Area Living War Memorial Swimming Pool at Kendrick is just beginning to pay dividends — and by dividends we mean more children learning to swim every day.

Life Guards Dick Salladay and his wife Gloria proudly report 120 students from Kendrick started taking essons with around 95 completing the course.

Last week saw about 90 children rom Troy and vicinity finish their Mrs. Johanna Nelson spent Sunday Red Cross swim lessons, and next veek, on Tuesday, children from Juliaetta and vicinity will enroll and take advantage of the opportunity

offered to learn to swim. Advanced courses have been given and 40 from Kendrick and vicinity turned out for this. Mr. Salladay says

Mr. and Mrs. Salladay are to be congratulated on their sincerity and personal interest in working with In the year 1900 Mr. Chamberlain the children, for much patience and returned on Saturday.

Red Cross Swim Card certificates Final services were held at Chico finished and passed their tests in the courses given whether it be beginners or Senior life guards. These daughter: Cecil Chamberlain, Ken- awards will be made as soon as the cards arrive, which will be in about

Mr. Salladay says that a good Swimmer a Life Guard."

Among The Ill

Mrs. Myrtie Kuykendall, who suffered a paralytic stroke some three for her recovery.

PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Mrs. Jennie Roberts left Monday combines are taking to the fields, for Portland after having spent the new duties Friday of last week, and as a result the flow of golden past few weeks visiting her daugh. Mr. Weber states that it is Cain.

amin; Co. A; 9th Infantry Regt.; A check with local warehouse men on Tuesday morning revealed that It has also been called to our atterned there will be more than ample storton were callers in the W. A. Watts home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts, Friday. Mrs. Harold Goff is here visiting ON BIG BEAR RIDGE season the dealers well understand her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook,

> will attend school this winter, nore per bushel.
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> Test weights are described as son, accompanied by David Crocker, for home just before noon There
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> Mr. and Mrs. Burton Souders and ing the morning and buses will leave North Dakota.
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> The Common

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Jr., and following Monday, daughter Carrol of Moscow were One federal grain inspector said callers in the W. L. McCreary home

new Hudson sedan.

nal, which when cracked open had group to Twin Low Sunday, where the had E. H. Jones spent nothing but fluff inside." Highest average yield reported to or summer camp: Patty Brocke, date was on a field of Elgin, which Gwen Cook, David and Dick Coulter. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spicer Jr., (nee Mildred Holt, who have been visit-Growers of clover seed, too, are ing the past two months in the facing a real problem. The ground is home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gentry,

companied by relatives from Mos- whether mowed and dryed, or cut 87 years and the youngest four months. A big basket dinner was

> spent the day in the Ben Cook and Locally, farmers are not enjoying W. L. McCreary homes. Dr. Field the kind of harvest weather they did not accompany his wife, as he

Dear Mrs. May:

"Some days ago my wife received a beautiful summer coat through the Evangelic Aid of Kassel from an American contribution. In one of the pockets we found your kind wishings day afternoon.

day afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold T. Masted, Ingvald Aas, Mrs. Olive Iverson and Miss Caroline Ellifson of Moscow breaking through for several hours each day, however. A heavy dew at home They also visited miss caroline and partially overcast, with the sun breaking through for several hours each day, however. A heavy dew at home They also visited miss caroline and family of Aberdeen, Wash., visited have been family of Aberdeen, wash. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hund and

operations before 9:00 a. m., thus family of Renton, Wash., spent the shortening the working time con- week-end here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, and other relatives. On their help to producers of garden stuff, way here they visited for a time at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turpin of Bovill were dinner guests in the John Samuels home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy were

visiting with friends in Lewiston Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook and fam-

trucks about fields, to avoid miring son Billy came over from the ranch child's birth certificate. at Gifford to spend the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keeler spent

> huckleberrying trip, but report ber- nouncements. Tom Keene and Chas. Deobald left trip over the Chief Joseph Trail to brief note with a remittance for an Wallowa. Oregon. They returned on ad., as follows: Wednesday.

of last week. Mrs. Harry Baker visited in Lew-

iston last Thursday.
On Monday Billie Mae Herres was Wednesday with Mrs. Jack John-

ston. That evening Mrs. Johnston took her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Herres to Spokane, where they will spend a week. Bob Lind was a Moscow business visitor Monday. If that be the case we must build On Wednesday Donna Knox took more grain bins, for we had 82-

the train for Troy to visit friends.

Mrs. Elmer Anderson was a Troy visitor on Wednesday. Chris Beyer was a Moscow pass-

enger on business Wednesday. Those attending Junior camp were Kanikkeberg, Gwen Cook, Donna and toon and Nancy Callison, Mr. Callison took a carload up and Mrs. Armitage came after the children. They

Rev. Coulter took David Coulter and Pat Brocke to Senior Camp at Twinlow on Sunday. Dick and Gwen 55 young people in attendance from the Walla Walla district.

Mrs. Glen Herr and daughters left Wednesday for a visit with relatives and friends in Spokane and Newport. Maribel Schupfer, accompanied by Marilyn Schupfer, Mrs. Bonnie Easterbrook and sons Jack and Gene picnicked on the Northfork, Sunday. Miss Cleo Kuykendall arrived here Friday from Seattle to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kuykendall and other relatives, leaving Tuesday to return to her work, Mrs. Kuvkendall and sons and Miss Kuvkendall drove to St. Maries to spend the week-end visiting in the Ward

(Continued On Page 2)

Have New Village Marshal At the last meeting of the village trustees Chris Weber was appointed as village marshal, and began his

Mr. Weber states that it is his venile delinquency and attendant destruction of property.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber and family Mrs. Ethel Fullerton of Walla Cupying the house perhaps best Walla, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts, Friday. have moved into town and are oc-Brown.

SHORT NEWS ITEMS FROM OUR LOCAL SCHOOLHOUSE

School Begins Sept. 1 day. Grade schools will register dur-

Registration High school registration will take chases totaled 59,600,000 pounds or place on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. equivalent to about 1,380,200 bushels 30 and 31 at the High School office. of wheat The wheat purchased dur-The schedule for high school regising the week included 6,051,435

tration will be: Seniors, Monday, 9:00 a. m. Juniors, Monday, 1:30 p. m. Sophomores, Tuesday, 9:00 a. m. Freshmen, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.

books, but will charge a book rental bushels of wheat; flour 340,570,000 fee of \$4.00 for high school students pounds (equal to 7,747,633 bushels of and \$3.50 for the grades. This will wheat) barley 6,650,972 bushels and be payable with registration. Registration fees will be as fol-

High school -Book fee Activity ticket Class dues Total . Grade school -Book fee ... Activity ticket Total

the grade school. be a charge for Typing students of bushel; hard red winter wheat at \$2.00 for typewriter expenses. Also Kansas City about 13c per bushel a Science fee of \$1.00 for those en- and soft white wheat at Portland rolling in Science classes.

About Hot Lunches imbursement for Hot Lunches has 30c per 100 since July 1. Oats prices not yet been received. Last year, declined around 25c per bushel dur-however, reimbursement started with ing July and early August, while October 1st, therefore some schools barley prices were as much as 52c did not begin serving until that date. per bushel lower. Favorable pros-Information as to the date we will pects for large harvests this year, begin serving will be forthcoming in together with indications of a smalla later issue of the Gazette.

as follows: Southwick, Mrs. Wilbur Colwell. months. Leland, Mrs. Lloyd Craig. Juliaetta, Mrs. Lura Nelson and kets

Mrs. Beulah Peters. Mrs. Elmer Anderson. Pre-School Health Conference

ing to school for the first time this producing areas and some wheat fall at Kendrick, Leland and South- was being piled on the ground bewick, are asked to bring their chil-dren to the Kendrick school house While farmers were not selling freeat 9:00 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 17.

Watch The Paper Watch the columns of this paper Sunday in the Bovill section on a for future important school an-

Results Of Flood W. F. (Bill) Behrens writes a

'On July 18 our land was all dry Walter and Orville Sparber were and we are well along with farming. Lewiston business visitors Thursday However, it is too late for seeding but I must say the flood did some good. It killed all the squirrels and all the wild oats are gone. She water passenger for Spokane, returning nated and drowned. Not one stem of any kind of grain seed is to be found. All clover and any kind of "tame" grass is gone, but the soil creased to 341 cars. is enriched with silt and they say that after a flood the ground produces much more for many years. bushel wheat and 142-bushel oats-

which was tops. "All the fish which drifted in with the flood are stranded in the pump sump - millions of them can't get out - you need no hook and line, Dr. and Mrs. Coulter and Dick, Mrs. just stand on the bank and hold a sack open and they jump into it, so Ann Kanikkeberg, Sylvia Herr, Joyce glad are they to get out of the and Jimmy Armitage, Jeanette Crid-warm water! Yes. I think this last lebaugh, Wanda Travis, Beverly Mat-paragraph should be good for a win paragraph should be good for a win

in the liars club this fall. "Anyway, we are happy to know we still have our farm and that it did not drift away into the ocean like so many farms did this winter."

Girl Scouts Hold Meetings The Kendrick Girl Scouts and the

Juliaetta Girl Scouts held their meeting together on Aug. 4 and 9 at spots. Kendrick in the basement of the Community church,

their coming camping trip together help a great deal, and at least make to Winchester lake Aug. 14th and it safe for travel by school busses. 15th. The girls will be accompanied on their trip by Mrs. Jasper Nutting and Mrs. Ross Armitage of Schupfer.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Taber of Juliaetta became the parents of a baby daughter, Friday, Aug. 6, at the Davidson Nursing home. The little is what you help to make. A boost, lady weighed 7½ pounds.

WHEAT MARKETS STEADY FOLLOWING SHARP DROPS

Domestic wheat markets turned somewhat steadier toward the close of the week following earlier deintention to enforce the laws, and clines which placed prices well below particularly those dealing with ju- the government loan rates at a number of points, according to reports-to the Federal-State Market News Service. Growers generally were resisting further price losses and despite the large supplies in prospect for the coming season, buyers appeared more inclined to accumulate moderate stocks for future needs. Prices, however, were still around the low points and were several cents per bushel below those of a

week ago. Crop prospects generally were well maintained, with harvesting of the new winter wheat crop nearing completion except in late areas. Spring wheat harvest is well under way in South Dakota and beginning

wheat, 1,302,500 bushels of barley and 1,267,142 bushels of grain sorghums during the week. Flour purbushels through the Kansas City of-fice: 3,167,500 through Chicago; 1,-325,000 through Portland, Oregon, and 200,000 through the Minneapolis office. These purchases brought the The district will furnish the text total since July 1 up to 51,130,380 grain sorghums 4,696,427 bushels. Rye purchases were 11,857 bushels.

The market for new crop grains has become more stable following \$4.00 the sharp declines which carried 4.00 most prices to or below the support level. Wheat prices have dropped ap-\$10.00 proximately \$1.00 per bushel from the high point reached in 1947. Oats prices are only half as high as in 2.00 January, while barley and grain ..\$5.50 sorghums declined about 45 percent The Activity ticket is optional in during that period. Since the first of the grade school.

July hard red spring wheat at MinIn addition to these fees there will neapolis has declined about 16c per about 8c per bushel. At San Francisco, prices on hard and soft white Information as to September re- wheat have declined around 25c to later issue of the Gazette. er export were principally respon-Cooks employed for this year are sible for the downward trend in the grain market during the past six

Pacific Northwestern wheat maraveraged somewhat weaker with dealers at Portland reducing Kendrick, Mrs. Everett Fraser and bids around 1c per bushel for soft white and about 5c per bushel for hard white wheats. Harvesting was Parents who have children start- reported as in full swing in nearby ly, marketings appeared well in line Those in Juliaetta will meet at with trade needs. The Commodity the Juliaettaa Methodist church at Credit Corporation purchased about ily spent Sunday with relatives in 1:30 p. m. the same day, where they 3,805.000 bushels of wheat through participate in a pre-school the Portland office during the past Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett and health conference. Please bring the week, bringing the total since July 1 up to 7,301,667 bushels. Local flour mills were in the market for increased quantities of wheat but demand for low-grade feed wheat was slow. Receipts of wheat at Puget Sound and Columbia river markets increased to 2,413 cars compared with 1,201 cars during the previous week. At the close of the market dealers at Portland were bidding \$2.17 per bushel for No. 1 soft white, No. 1 white club, No. 1 western red and ordinary hard red winter, all in bulk, 15-day shipment, delivered at coast

ports. Intermountain wheat markets also tended somewhat weaker with prices at Ogden generally declining around 1c per bushel compared with a week ago. Receipts at this market in-

San Francisco wheat market prices declined around 21/2c to 5c per 100 to a new low point in more than a If that be the case we must build year. Offerings appeared somewhat lighter than other recent weeks but were difficult to place since mills and other classes of trade generally were limiting their purchases to immediate requirements. Availability of lower priced milo and corn also tended to restrict interest in wheat for feeding purposes. On the other hand, central California growers were showing a strong holding tendency and offerings appeared largely in sections where storage space was not sufficient for all needs.

Progress Being Made On Road Clarence Perryman reports that good progress is being made on repairing the flood damage to the Wauncher Gulch grade, widening the narrow places by going further back into the hillside, straightening the creek beed and rip-rapping several

While this will not put the grade into as good shape as before the The two troops made plans for cloudbursts of last spring, it will

Raising Parsonage

Walt. and Orville Sparber, assist-Kendrick; Mrs. Ralph Magnuson of ed by Rev. Coulter are busily en-Juliaetta and the troop leaders, Mrs. gaged these days in raising the Howard Hoffman and Miss Maribel Methodist parsonage two feet higher above the ground and beginning the installation of a concrete foundation. A part basement will also be excavated under the house.

instead of knock means improvement

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Electric Motors \$15.05 Bench Saw, Delta, 8-inch \$54.95 Electric Drills, ¼ and ½-in.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Sharon and Shirley Wallace of Port Angeles, Was Richland, Wn., spent several days lowing "fish tale." (Salmon fishing grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig. Kaye and Carrol Weyen also spent Friday and Saturday with

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abbott of Clarkston visited from Saturday un-til Monday with Mrs. Oral Craig. Mr. and Mrs Ervin Swenson spent

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swenson, in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson of Kellogg spent Monday evening in the

home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White and family returned Tuesday from a week's trip into Canada. They camped at Lake Windermere, and from there they visited points of interest including Banff and Lake Louise and a gold mine 75-feet up. Bill got in some fishing and the family went bathing in the natural radium hot springs with the water temperature at 110. They report having seen cars with license plates from every state in the union — California leading and Texas a close second. Mr. and Mrs. White say the Canadians are surely taking the American tour-ists "for a ride."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rundhauge ad as guests last week her sisters and families: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Far-

Garfield school in Lewiston this coming term. He will be principal of the

fifth and sixth grades.

Grant and Don Bateman are busy building a new barn for Clarence Johnston, replacing the one washed out in the cludburst this spring.

Mrs. Lyle Trout and children and

Mrs. Roy Watson and children were Monday guests in the Grant Bate-

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson of Sacramento, Calif., visited last week in the Roy Watson home. They are Roy's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Trout and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Trout and Tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Barger and family, the latter of Deary, held a family picnic and reunion in the Kendrick park Sunday, honoring Mrs. Cora Parker of Arcadia, Neb., who is here visit-

Mrs. Crow of Lewiston is visiting with Mrs Clarence Johnston this

Mr. Kottke has been helping shock grain on tthe Bateman farm, and Wednesday afternoon threshing began on the Kottke ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Havens of Moscow; Mrs. Daisy Anderson of Longview, Wn.; Mrs. Roy Ramey, Mrs. Ernest Brammer, and Mrs. Albion Swanson and son of Troy were afternoon guests Monday at the George had been printed. Havens home, Mrs. Swanson and Havens nome. Mrs. Swanson and son were joined late that afternoon by her husband and another son, and were supper guests in the Havens home.

Thank You

"We reel certain, after this week, the editor added, "that everyone reads the ads. At least we had enough calls to convince us'."

"Then, just to make sure everyone had it straight, the editor continued: "P. S. No, we don't have the design of the straight."

From Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brewer of Port Angeles, Wash., comes the fol-

"Salmon fishing is now at its best off the coast of Angeles, and Harold Abrams has been trying his luck, along with Ray Butler and Bob and Nelda Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wallace and Randy drove to Dayton, Wn., Saturday to take Gary Hill to meet his parents, from The Dalles, Ore., returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Harrison and Mrs. Beryl Clem of Lewiston visited at the Jack Kuykendall home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abbott of Clarkston visited from Saturday until Monday with Mrs. Oral Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Fryin Sugarson spent close, but would not surface.

Nelda Brewer.

"While fishing Sunday morning aboard the "Kit'n Bob," 24-foot cabin boat belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Brewer, Harold Abrams line snapped a submerged log he shouted to slow the boat. But no sooner were the words spoken than his line sang past as though the boat were anchored. We gave chase, full speed ahead, reeling in line as we went. Three times the fish was brought in close, but would not surface.

close, but would not surface.

Ray Butler manned the gaff-hook, darting about the boat and calling encouragement to Harold. The assistance of a fellow fisherman was required when Harold became to the

logg spent Monday evening in the Wm. Johnson home.

Mrs. Esther Leudblad and grand-daughter Judy Nilson of Seattle, left for their home Tuesday evening after visiting in the Rev. Claude Crawford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brammer, left last Tuesday for Carstairs, Canada, where they will visit in the Wm. Brammer and finally snapped. 'Slowly a look of tired relief appeared on Abrams' of tired relief appeared on Abrams' face. Then he was heard to say: "I thought I'd hooked the Pacific cable, or a ship's anchor and they were trying to pull it in — but I guess I just tanged up in old Davy Jones whiskers and made him mad—but plenty. Anyway, I'm glad he's loose — I'm tired."

"Our guess is that he hooked a huge tuna, which are plentiful here. However, we'll never know, but the trip was not a failure, as a nice shark was taken by Nelda Brewer.

Writes Of Eastern Conditions

In renewing his subscription to the Gazette, Rev. Gustav Meyer, an old-time resident of this area, writes the following friendly note:
"As it has again been a pleasure

to peruse your paper in the gone-bye year, I herewith renew the same ver and two sons of Everett, wash, and Mrs. Ray Theadarson and son of Spokane. They all left for their homes Saturday morning.

Don Millard left Monday for Poctor of the policy in the state tourney to make the state tourney of the state tourney to make the state tourney the sta

with the American Legion Junior there this year, As a rule when it baseball team. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bulen and Mrs. J. C. Bulen of Culdesac were visitors in the Floyd Millard home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and has been completed and the thresh-children were dinner guests Sunday ing machines are humming everywhere with the yield of oats from which is still in the making, but already assured (which only an un-heard of early frost could destroy) could yield up to 85 bushels to the

acre.
"It might further interest my old friends and acquaintances, and particularly my relatives, that last Sunday we (my congregation and I) observed the thirtieth anniversary of my pastorate here."

Ads. Are Read Anyway From the Kootenai County Leader

(Bonners Ferry- comes the following article, which at least proves that advertisements are read, whether acted upon or not:
Rupert (UP) —

County News found out the hard way that its advertising section is one of the most read parts of the paper. The staff is still blushing about what happened last week. An advertisement announced the

sale of "purbred girls." A lot of personal calls and calls by telephone swamped the news of-

Said the editor of the paper: "The ad. in question, we hasten to explain, was advertising the Blackfoot Duroc sale and a typographical error had slipped past and made it girls instead of gilts.
"The News staff finds some con-

solation in the fact that the error was caught before all the papers

"We feel certain, after this week,"

I wish to thank my many friends in Latah County for their loyal support. — Mrs. Nell P. LaFollette, County Superintendent of Schools.

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Wednesday's Markets	
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Rex, bulk	\$1.91
Club, bulk	\$1.91
Red, bulk	\$1.91
Oats, 100	
Barley, 100	\$2.30
Hannah Barley, bulk, 100	\$4.50
Beans	
Small Whites, 100	\$13.00
Flats. 100	-\$13 OO
Great Northern, 100	\$8.50
Reds, 100	\$9.00
Pintos, 100	\$8.50
Clover Seed	
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Kendrick Community Church Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor No Sunday School during August. No Services during August. Intermediate camp Aug. 15 to 21.

Leland Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Coulter, Paster Church School every Sunday at 0:00 a. m. during August. Choir practice every Thursday

No church services until Aug. 29,

Cameron Emmanuel Church Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor Next service will be August 29.

Juliaetta Lutheran Church Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor Next service will be August 29.

Report On Junior Camp

The Junior Camp, which many of our local young people attended, and of which Mrs. J. H. Coulter was director, was very successful. There were 61 children 10-12 years of age and 18 adult leaders. The theme was "Living In Palestine." There were five study groups. The shepherds constructed a nomandic tent and acted the story of Abraham. The acted the story of Abraham. The fishermen made the Jordan river basin in the sand and demonstrated four methods of fishing used in Jesus' time. The farmers gathered wheat, threshed and ground it with primitive methods and made leaven-ed and unleavened bread. The villagers studied home life and made models of houses and pottery. The traders made a relief map of Palestine, showing trade routes and acted the story of Rebekah.

Disability Funds IncreasedVeterans with service-connected disabilities rated 60 percent or more will receive increased compensation on October 1, in the form of additional allowances for dependents, the Veterans Administration has announced.

The monthly compensation increase, authorized by the 80th congress, will depend upon the degree of a veteran's disability and the number of his dependents. Previously, the law permitted compensation only for the disability, regardless of a veteran's dependency status.

Purchased Home
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State Income Taxes Hit More

come taxes, and the average per return was only \$4.27. But in 1947, a total of 142,847 individuals paid an average of \$36.99 for a total of \$36.99 for a t average of \$36.99 for a total of \$5,283,713.77 according to the biennial gram for the purpose of building report of E. F. Haworth, tax comdisciplent

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING AND ELECTION

In Kendrick Independent School Dis-trict No. 283, Latah County, Idaho

No. 283, County of Latah, State of 7th day of September, 1948, at the Kendrick Schoolhouse in said District, and the polls at said election

shall be open between the hours of 1:00 o'clock p. m. to 6:00 o'clock P. M. on said day.

That at said meeting the following business will be transacted:

1. One trustee to serve for a term of one (1) years will be elected. 2. Two trustees to serve for a term of two (2) years will be elected. 3. Two trustees to serve for a term of three (3) years will be

4. That at said meeting general questions pertaining to school and school interests will be taken up and disposed of.

The name or names of all candidates for election of trustees. together with the term for which nominated, shall be placed on file with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees at least six (6) days prior to the day of election, excluding the day of

That the election at said meeting will be by secret and separate ballot. Dated this 11th day of August,

A. O. KANIKKEBERG. Clerk of Kendrick Independent School District No. 283, of La-tah County, Idaho. 33-3

AMENDMENT ORDINANCE NO.

"No license shall be issued for the operation of coin-operated amustement devices at public places where persons under twenty years of age would have access to said devices and premises." But such place must be partitioned off to comply with the State Law."

Approved: GEO. W. McKEEVER, Chairman.

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ett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv. FOR SALE - Canning corn; spuds, red and white ;green beans; beets; navy during World War II.

Beaver Being Transplanted Boise — Back in 1932 only 8,854 individuals in Idaho paid state in-

The lowest average for individual state income taxpayers was 1931, when the average per return was \$2.96. Each year the average amount paid has grown and the individual taxpayers have increased in numbers. do the most good. That's in high past years under the caretaker-trap-per policy of the fish and game com-mission. The program is being ex-panded this summer. Many more

beaver are being transplanted.

To get them to their new homes As many as a dozen beaver are flown from collection points to isolated fields in the back country where the furry and furious engineers will be liberated in time to get in a lot of good licks before ice locks the water. in a hurry, planes are being used.

Special canvas sacks with ventilated hoods have been made for the flying beaver. Some, in similar packing regalia, will be transported on Kenny Brocke NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, ing regalia, will be transported on horses. Part of the transplanting ex-Kendrick Independent School District pense is paid by federal aid funds Vernon Rich, Pittman-Robertson co Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, the ordinator for Idaho, is working on the project with Smith.

"We are not yet sure how well beaver will stand the air trip," said Smith, "but it is quite likely they will come through in good shape. They won't be in the air long. They will be carefully handled and turned loose in new homes with sufficient feed and enough immediate work to make them happy.'

Bonds For "Track Buyers"

A new regulation sets the bond requirement for a track buyer at \$2,000.00. It reduces the fee for a track buyer's license to \$10.00 per year and the fee for an agent's license to \$5.00 per year.

The "track buyers' law" was enacted in order to accord protection to the growers of agricultural commodities, and was designed to protect our farmers from the activities of unscrupulous dealers in farm proluce who operate on a fly-by-night basis, particularly the issuance of bogus checks. The active co-operation | of the farmers must be sought in order to secure the kind of enforcement and protection for the farmer that everyone want. Growers of agricultural commodities should require persons seeking to purchase farm commodities from them to produce the identification required by the "track buyers" law." Fewer sales in which bogus checks are given would

Do Not Expect Services That each Idaho taxpayer must look to himself, individually, for any reduction in his tax burden is emphasized in a special bulletin, "Ida-ho's Direct Tax Load — 1947," just published by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho in the organization's

latest bulletin. The article and accompanying tabulation show that the total direct tax burden for Idahoans has increased 273 percent between 1940 and 1948, and that the bulk of the increase is reflected in federal assessments. The key to reduction, the Bulletin points out, is that every individual "must stop asking for gov-ernment services beyond the legitimate, simon-pure, bona fide duties of government in local districts, villages, counties, state and from Washington, D. C."

Idaho taxpayers, according to the Tax Bulletin, paid last year over \$23,000,000 more in taxes than during 1946; nearly \$30,000,000 more 31-2x than in 1945, and over \$92,000,000 more than 1940.

Since 1940 state and local taxes have risen 85 percent for Idahoans, and their share of the federal tax load has increased 1,100 percent during the same period, according to Max Yost, executive manager of the association and author of the article.

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A whimsical professor, trying to emphasize a point in logic, asked his class: "If the United States in bounded on the east by the Atlantic ocean, on the west by the Pacific ocean, on the north by Canada and on the south by Mexico, how old am I?"

The brighter students sat dum-founded, but the dopiest of them all spoke up: "You'd be 44."

Dumfounded in turn, the pro-fessor said: "That's right, young man. But how in the world did you know?"

The student answered: "That's easy. I have a brother who is half nuts and he's 22."

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WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

Harold Brammer returned home the summer semester at the U. of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blankenship of Pullman; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blankenship of Mrs. Amanda Alexander and Mrs. Eben Adams and grandson Michael of Moscow spent Thursday and Friday visiting in the home of Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Blank- Anita Brandt. Mrs. Brandt accom-

Mielke accompanied Mrs. Gordon Chas. Hicks home Sunday.
Peters and Mrs. Lloyd Craig to A. B. Prewitt was taken

School hot lunch. Mrs. Charley Bailey and Mrs. Thalia Higgins and daughter Lynn ippe, Idaho, spent the week-end were Sunday visitors in the Harl here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitinger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and and Mrs. A. B. Prewitt. family and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nelson and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Gus Kruger. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman and son Wally and Miss Helen Mielke fished and picked huckleberries at Three Bear and Meadow creek, Sun-

Mrs. Ida Stoneburner, Miss Emma Hartung and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cridlebaugh and daughters spent Sunday in Lewiston.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nelson and sons

Mielke, Sunday evening.
News is very scarce here. Everyone is busy from dawn till dark with turned to her home Friday, after harvest work.

STONY POINT NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner and new son, Larry Max, are visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Heimgartner. Larry was born at St. Joseph's hospital, Wed., Aug. 4th, at 12:37 a. m., and weighted for a medical check-up. ed 6 pounds 6½-oz. Mother and babe are getting along fine.

The Cherry Lane bridge is now open to travel but the Hubbard tinue for a week. Gulch grade is still dangerously nar-Mr. and Mrs. row in places, due to the earlier Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Don Heimgartner entertained a group of his friends on Tuesday,

group of his friends on Tuesday,
Aug. 10th, in honor of his seventh
birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heimgartner and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner are proud owners of new
Dodges, purchased this week.

Mrs. Almeda Deane. Mrs. Buckles
and Nellie Buckles motored to Coeur and Nellie Buckles motored to Coeur d'Alene lake over the week-end.

Mrs. Newt Heath, Mrs. Ernest Steigers, John Maund and Mrs. Charles Kerby served on the election board. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heath, Carol Sue and Kathy vacationed at Yellow-

stone park last week. Neale stayed

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt. Heath, who also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Heath and Jimmie. Mart Klopher returned Sunday from a week's stay in Spokane,

where Mrs. Klopher is receiving medical attention. Mrs. Lauren Hoisington and baby

of Lewiston visited at the John Maund home Monday.

JULIAETTA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spray have been entertaining her brother, James Bunch, from Colfax, Wash. Opal and Everett Miller and Kenneth and Kay were callers at the Frank Spray home one day last

Mrs. Frank Spray was visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary McAllister, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill of Kendrick were callers at the Frank

Spray home last week. Mrs. Ethel Fullerton of Walla m Wednesday after having attended Walla, Wash., has been visiting the past week at the home of her father, C.W. Jessup, at Juliaetta.

enship Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Blankenship called in the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silflow fished and picnicked at Meadow creek,
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stuart and family and Mrs. Elmer Stuart, all of Lewiston, were visiting at the Chas Hicks home Sunday.

A. B. Prewitt was taken suddenly Lapwai Friday afternoon, where ill Thursday morning and was taken they canned beans for the Leland to Orofino to the hospital Friday afternoon by Chas. Hicks. Albert Stuart and family of We-

R. J. Stuart. Mr. and Mrs. Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Prewitt of family of Spokane are visiting with Faller. Nevada are here visiting Mr.

LINDEN ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gahl of the Musselshell Ranger Station arrived here Friday evening to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cann. They brought with them Mrs. Gahl's little sister, Alice Cann, who had been visiting in the Gahl home. The Gahls had the misfortune to loose all personal belonging by fire, recently

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Neison and Solls visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt Sunday evening.

Mrs. Gus Kruger and Mrs. Herman Silflow visited with Miss Helen daughter and two children of Grand Coulee, Wash., Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Holmes of Seattle respending several days with her sister, Mrs. Clem Israel and family.

Loyd Israel is here from Moscow to spend the rest of the summer. Clem Israel has moved their log-

a medical check-up.

The Bible school, conducted by Mr. Johnson, will begin Monday and con-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Pederson spent

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Navy regulations say: "Under no only one plane to every 18 lost by circumstances shall an action be commenced or battle fought without

display of the national ensign." Carrier aircraft destroyed 12,268

its Japanese enemy, according to a recent study.

In World War II, navy submaof the 15,401 Japanese planes credited with sinking 201 ed to U. S. navy and Marine corps airplanes during World War II, a recent navy survey shows.

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