SCHOOL PROBLEMS BASED ON POPULATION INCREASE

Not the Little Red School House of yesterday! Not the Big Red School House of today! But — many, many, Big Red School Houses Today and Tomorrow!

Why? Well, look at these figures. They tell us Why!

22,000,000, and in eight years 26,-

again as many boys and girls in the first eight grades of school as there the local gym. By 1957 there will be nearly half are today.

These are hard, cold figures taken from the research files of Kiplinger in Washington, D. C., and released on December 24, 1948. This is a national story. It is a state story. It is a county story. It is a local scored 10 points, the Kendrick Tischool district story.

Are United States senators busying themselves with this problem? 11 by a score of 41-20, before a Are governors facing this problem? small crowd at Culdesac. Are state legislators? Are P.-T. A. Culdesac jumped into officers? Are school district truste-es? Are class-room teachers? Are in the first play, but foul shots by

school administrators? school board members interest them-selves in estimating the future school quick field goals by Luther Parks Kiplinger has actually found it:

Before the war 18 babies were born to each 1,000 population; dur- rest period with a sharp-shooting ing the war 21 babies were born to eye, to run the score to 27-15 at the each 1,000 population; after the war end of the third quarter. 23.3 babies were born to each 1,000

The peak was reached in 1947 -26.2 babies for each 1,000 people. An over-all record was established in 1947 in human production! This wave of babies from 1941 through final score being 41-20. Tigers hit-1947 — the frolic of the 40's — will ting for points were White, Parks, Smith Christenson For Miles and Smith Christian Chr become the financial fulfillment of Smith, Christensen, Fey, Millard and the 50's, the success of the 60's. Brocke. This is why there must be many, day and Tomorrow!

To do this we must have enabling points. acts for receiving national monies for help with the solution of this problem. To do this our parents of Education by the State Board of drick 34. Deary 25. Education. To do this the taxing structure of the state should be studied and ways to finance the Bud Eichner, Burt Souders, Clinton building program at the local level Smith. Bruce May, Jack Mustoe, Max Clemenhagen, Clinton Brown. should be provided legally.

This duty is ours because of these little United States citizens who are entering our many, many Big Red School Houses next September and are bringing with them a little bit of the blackest hour of the "Death March" in the deep islands of the and Sanders for Deary with 9. Orient. Their blood is stained a deeper crimson because of what happened on Iwo Jima. Their very physical fabric is a little tougher because of the hardships endured in the Aleutians and their minds and ideals should arise to unpreceivable heights because their parents cefended our democracy by piercing the stratosphere in yesterday's World

This is our most immediate prob-Our lem. Our future demands it. future as a nation, the greatest in the universe, demands it. Our God demands it, our God is the One who has saved us and will continue to save us from the stark and barbarous "isms" and "the Orient."

to respond to this urgent educational score 10-9. challenge. - George N. Green, Supt.

sihools, and we agree with his very fast-breaking team. Just beopinion that it is food for deep fore the end of the period Damwith a bump on his head (evidently introduce three college ladies of his

Fire Damages Residence Tuesday afternoon about 3:30 the siren sounded in Kendrick, and the word was out that the Bob Magnu-

son home was on fire. The Kendrick Volunteer Fire Department responded, with Ed. Deobald, as usual, bringing the hose cart. When the boys arrived fire was spurting from the high roof and two lines of hose were quickly laid, and the blaze brought under control in a very short time.

However, considerable damage was done both to the house and to contents by water — far more than fire, but since the blaze was in the could be done but rip off the shingles visitors with Parker McCreary (10) and useful gifts for her little son. with the fire hose and play the water over the blaze.

The contents of the house were carried out by volunteers, and as a

result damage was not nearly as

to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Andres of off the ford used by his trucks -Coeur d'Alene were stored on the and planned to begin hauling Tuesupper floor, and these too, suffered day. The house belongs to Claude Craig,

and is the second fire suffered in his properties in recent weeks. The blaze is believed to have been through the walls to the attic.

Kendrick's Town Team (V. F. W.) scored its fifth consecutive victory in the Valley division of the Lewis-

Colton 51 to 38.

Kendrick took an early lead and Jr., and family.

Jr., and family.

Mrs. W. W. Eldridge was a Sponsition Monday. half. A Medalin and R. Watts led kane visitor Monday. In the elementary schools: This year, 18,600,000 school children; in two years, 20,000,000; in four years, with only 22 personals fould be a school of the losers. with only 22 personals fouls being home.

called. Kendrick meets Culdesac here on

SHORT NEWS ITEMS FROM

Kendrick Defeats Culdesac

Led by center Clinton Smith, who Led by center Clinton Smith, who scored 10 points, the Kendrick Tigers rolled to an easy win over the Culdesac Wolves on Tuesday, Jan. 11 by a score of 41-20, before a

Culdesac jumped into an early Ted Fey and Smith, and field goals Do teachers, do school administrators, do P.-T. A. members, do Tigers a 7-4 lead at the quarter.

loads of the nation, the state, the and Smith widened the gap to 11-4. county, the local district? Perhaps it would be best to place here the Culdesac connected for two field story of the nation's birth-rate as goals and drew up within 6 points M. White. to make the score 16-10.

The Tigers came back from the

In the fourth quarter it looked disastrous for Culdesac, and proved even worse than expected, with L.

The Kendrick "B" team managed many Big Red School Houses To- to squeeze out a 39-32 win in the preliminary game. From the time Idaho's parents, Idaho's school Burt Souders scored on a foul shot board members, Idaho's school teach- to give Kendrick a 1-0 lead, until ers and idano's school administrations and idano's school administration of the keyhole in the second to see some of the yarded-up game. In line with this drive the Kentors should alert themselves important building these play of the game, the Bs had the looked practice growth and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw seven mule deer nual March of Dimes dance on Sattlement and the says he saw ers and Idaho's school administra- Lee Walsh hit a one-hander from school houses at this present legis- situation under control. Parker Mc-Creary lead all scorers with 15

Kendrick Takes "Double-Header"

should examine the surpluses in the Deary Mustangs in a non-conference two bull elk frozen in the ice of the state treasurer's coffers and look at the need for school buildings in Kendrick led all the way, with Idaho, and ask for a state school-building program. To do this a right school building program. To do this a Report building program and the road and feed is badly needed by game animals, especially report building program. school building specialist should be Dawson, Deary, connecting for 12 employed in the State Department points. The final score read, Ken-

> Kendrick Bs scoring were: Lloyd Arnett. Lee Walsh, Parker McCreary, Charles Parks, Stanley Smith, Carl Hanks and Charles Christensen.

> In the preliminary game, Kendrick won, although it was close all the way through, Pete (Pitchfork) Betts was high for Kendrick with 8 points,

Orofino Takes Kendrick The Orofino Maniacs showed an

exceptional fourth quarter burst of Tigers 35-27 Monday evening. On the tip, Orofino took the ball and was fouled by Dammarell, Tiger center, on a down-floor play. They made the shot good, and the score stood 1-0, Orofino. A firstquarter score of 7-3 is a good indi-

the part of each team. The second period brought some more of the same type of basketball with a half-time score of 10-9. Oro-

The third quarter brought a little challenge. — George N. Green, Supt. of Schools, Pocatello, Ida.

The above article was given us by Ben P. Cook, local principal of in favor of Orofino because of a drick Garage. opinion that it is food for deep thought and should receive the best of publicity.

Tigers out in front 19-18, but be front wheel of the vehicle pinned his coat to the ground and smashed his deliver a pioneers, each of whom will coat to the ground and smashed his deliver a pioneers, each of whom will be coat to the ground and smashed his deliver a pioneers, each of whom will coat to the ground and smashed his deliver a pioneers, each of whom will be coat to the ground and smashed his deliver a pioneers, each of whom will be coat to the ground and smashed his deliver a pioneer which he coat to the ground and the coat t

quarter 19-all. would like to forget the last quarter Mrs. Hudson. as the Tigers were out-scored 16-8. Because of fast-breaking, fouls by both teams were numerous — but the capacity crowd seemed to enjoyjoy the game despite the final score:

Kendrick 27, Orofino 35. Tigers seeing action were Fey, Thornton, Millard, White, Dammarell, Doug. Christensen, Gene Brocke, Or-ville Halseth, Luther Parks and prizes being awarded Mrs. W. L. Bob Ware.

In the preliminary game the Kendrick Bs took a 33-20 win over the high attic of the house, nothing and Stanley Smith (9) leading in the scoring.

Gives Up Blasting Creek

Monday Louis Porter decided that conditions were about right for the high to furnishings as might have resumption of logging operations, so he tooking dynamite down to the Some household goods belonging Potlatch creek and blasted the ice

However, Tuesday morning he discovered that the ice thrown up by the dynamite had formed a dam across the creek and deepened the fectionery Wednesday evening, after water to the point where it could which all adjourned to the home of caused by use of a blow-torch in not be "forded" by the trucks. As Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, where at a joint meeting in her home Fricaused by use of a routed by the loss of this he is now skidding four tables were in play. Roy Ramey day afternoon at 2:30. All the ladies the hostesses, the Mesdames E. A. If anyone in that neighborhood is basement, the blaze running up the logs across by tractor and load-held high score for the men and of the community are invited to ating on this side.

PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, Sr. Clark independent league Wednesday went to Rosalia, Wash., Sunday, to the 1949 March of Dimes, the most evening of last week by defeating visit between trains at the home of intensive fund-raising drive in the their son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey,

Mrs. Bernard Reigers and baby thile Becker scored 9 for the losers. daughter of Faragut came down Kenyon R. Bennett, Boise, Idaho's hour and 10 minutes later — 11:58. The game was fast and clean, Monday to visit in the Paul Lind March of Dimes chairman, described a. m.

Dick Coulter attended the Community Concert in Moscow Saturday during 1948 made serious inroads on at the Davidson Nursing home. evening and spent the week-end with the funds of local chapters as well his brother, David Coulter, a student at the U. of I.

Mrs. Peter Hamilton left Tuesday

tell you different."

and Mrs. W. L. McCreary, coming 1948. down from Moscow between trains. Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Deobald, Moscow, spent the week-end here in the fight. both in its acute stage and doctor, but they will return to visit appendectomy at a Lewiston hoshomes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. in after-care. He urged citizens of here again soon. homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. in after-care. He urged citizens of E. A. Deobald and Mr. and Mrs. E. Idaho to give at least 50 percent

Visitors at the Jasper Nutting home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Nutting, local superintendent being being the superintendent of schools, is the local drive weatherby of Connell, Wash. Mrs. Bill Carlton and Mrs. H. S. When they both "took to the air" while in Lewiston. This was the first washerby of Connell, Wash. Mrs. Bill Carlton and Mrs. H. S. When they both "took to the air" while in Lewiston. This was the first washerby of Connell, Wash. Mrs. Bill Carlton and sons Jim and time either had been up in an air-Neva Newell, Spokane, and Mr. and Claude Jones, Big Bear ridge, and Dick of Fix ridge visited with Mr. plane.

Mrs. Wm. Abey and family of Le- Mrs. E. O. McAllister, Juliaetta, have and Mrs. Bill Carlton, Monday.

A s.

Webster of Juliaetta were guests in tions or donations of any kind may Call.

better all the time.

Ed. Brown spent the week-end on a trip into the Lochsa-Selway area

In line with this drive the Kenthat looked pretty good; seven head urday evening. Jan. 29. at the local of whitetail deer that were in very gymnasium. The Moffitt family of poor condition; five head of elk in Garfield, will furnish the music. Adlying at the edge of the road, and The Kendrick B squad beat the another visitor told Ed there were when asked.

> Lewiston Business college, spent the mometer: week-end at her home here. Beverly Schupfer from the U. of spent the week-end here with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schup-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Lewiston, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

. D. Crocker. Mrs. Ed. Ingram and Mrs. Earl Harris and baby, who were week-end guests in the Bud Harris home, left

Wednesday for Bovill. Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Forest and daughter Louella visited Tuesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. Rodes, in Lewiston.

Narrow Escape From Death

Little Marvin Trout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Trout, had a very narrow escape from serious injury or possible death last Saturday estion of very tight checking on afternoon about 2:15.

Marvin and a couple of little playmates were coasting from the yard bank and out across Main street applied the brakes and twisted the dinner.

made good on a gift toss to end the sled - but Marvin is in excellent health today — thanks to quick Most of the Kendrick rooters thinking and acting on the part of

Baby Shower Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Ross Armitage, a baby shower was given honoring Mrs.

Jud Lee and son Ralph. The afternoon was spent in play-McCreary, Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg and Mrs. Ben Cook.

The honor guest, seated at a lace covered table opened the many lovely Before refreshments were served pink and white crepe paper bibs were pinned on each guest, and as the servings were passed, it was noted that clever "three coronered" nut cups, fastened with a safety pin,

adorned each tray. the Mesdames tion. Hostesses were Frank Abrams, Tom Keene and Ross Armitage.

Bridge Party

Members of the Bridge club enjoved a 6:30 dinner at Burt's Con-Mrs. E. A. Deobald for the women, tend.

MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE NOW GOING FULL SPEED

Going on today, across Idaho, is the 1949 March of Dimes, the most

With a goal of bettering Idaho's record 43 cents per capita contrischeduled to end on January 31.

the 1949 campaign as the "most crucial," pointing out that epidemics as on the emergency fund of the national headquarters.

The National Foundation for In-OUR LOCAL SCHOOLHOUSE for Spokane after visiting here sev- fantile Paralysis has advanced to arl weeks with her parents, Mr. and Idaho \$550,000 more than citizens Mrs. John Samuels.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis of Dimes during the last 10 years, fig-

> ell you different."
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> tion during the last 10 years was Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gruell and son Tuesday ofternoon for Latah, called by the death of his father were Bovill business visitors Mon-suffered its worst polio outbreak in day.
>
> Patty McCreary spent Sunday tracted the disease that year. More afternoon here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barl, Somer's Missouri for an extended visit with with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe relatives.
>
> Earl. Jack Earl brought them to Mrs. Dottie Stanton and daughter Mrs. Dottie Stanton and daughter

Polio, Bennett pointed out, is one of the most expensive diseases to more during the 1949 March of

been apointed committeemen to as-Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCall have local bank. The schools are helping Tuesday. received word from their son, Dick in the drive and most families will McCall Phm 2/c. who has been a have an opportunity to give by Monday evening in Juliaetta, going mer. natient in the Mare Island Naval means of the coin containers sent to on to Kendrick to attend the Orohospital for many months, that he the homes by the school children. fino-Kendrick basketball game. is now able to be up and about to Entertainments or activities of any three hours per day, and is feeling kind for the purpose of raising children spent Saturday evening daughter. Mrs. Harvey Balcs, at better all the time.

| Military | Military

so be ready to purchase a "ducat"

Weather Has Ups And Downs The mercury column in local the at least 100 carr along the road. the past week. Here are the read-by Mrs. C. C. E. Kathryn Brown, a student at the ings taken from the "official" ther-

Thursday morning, 7 below; Friday, 3 below; Saturday, 16 above; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. home from Moscow over the holiSunday, 4 below; Monday, 20 above; Lindor and family.

Tuesday, 2 below, and Wednesday,

School News

Miss Neva Ware has been visiting

17 degrees above. Monday's rise in temperature was accompanied by a snow and windstorm that deposited about 11/2 nches of new snow on the groundand caused dismissal of school at 2:00 o'clock, so that school busses reported quite heavy on the hills Mabbott, Eddie Galloway, Eva Jo

The dismissal of school early was the first time that has happened this year. We understand that all the children reached home safely, atthough not all the busses were able to complete their routes.

Pioneer Association Meeting

The Latah County Pioneer association will hold its mid-winter meeting at the Ad. Club building at 124 of the Community church down the North Main street, Moscow, Saturday, January 29th, beginning at 10 ave us from the stark and barvarous "isms" of "the Continent"
and "the Orient."

Let Idaho be the first in the nation of respond to this urgent educational of the continent o son saw the small boy and his sled, ily should bring their own basket

There will be a program promptly at 1:30 p. m. Prof. C. J. Brosnan of the University of Idaho will make

old-time songs. There will also be soloist.

Many old-time pictures and relics All who have lived in this section of the Palouse country for the past thirty years or more are pioneers, and are heartily welcome.

Another Postoffice Address Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White have received word from their son, Pfc. years ago. Jerry White, that he now has a new address and a new job. He is

in the Typing and Classifying sec-Jerry's new address read: Pfc. Gerald White, AF19322246: 339th Fighter Sqdn., APO No. 994, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Circles To Meet

Mrs. W. L. McCeary will entertain both Circles of the W. S. C. S.

Almost Twins!

The Zimmerman brother (Arnold and Wallace) are boasting they almost had twins last Friday — their wives giving birth to babies only one hour and 10 minutes apart!

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zimmerman's 8%-lb. son arrived Friday, Jan. 4, at 10:48 a. m., and Mr. and Mrs. bution of last year, the campaign is Walter Zimmerman's 7½-lb. daughter was born the same day - one

> Both mothers and their babies are doing fine, and are being cared for

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS FROM THE JULIAETTA AREA

Idaho \$550,000 more than citizens | Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walsh and Mrs. or the first of April, depending on have given to this state's March of family visited with Mr. and Mrs. or the first of April, depending on road conditions. This action was Bill Howel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Earl, Somer's Juliaetta, as Jess has been in the Juanita of Lewiston are visiting relhospital with a leg injury. Monday atives here this week. they went to Lewiston to see their

the Walter McCall home all of last be given to Mr. Nutting or any of Rev. and Mrs. Earl Gaskill and tending school at Ritzville, Wash., week. Milo Calvert of Ahsahka spent

rington. Mrs. Onal Cope was a Kendrick visitor on Saturday.

business visitor Saturday. fair condition; two dead elk. one vance ticket sales are now underway 51st wedding anniversary, Sunday, in Kendrick was considered and

joyable time was reported. inic was mometers has been having lots of the Juliaetta school Tuesday by Dr. limits. If this action needed by game animals, especially fun and getting plenty of exercise whitetail deer. Ed. stated there were at least 100 carr along the road.

The state of the state of the state of the past week. Here are the read-

in the spelling contest.

Mrs. E. O. McAllister substituted week. for Mrs. John Ross, who was ill Thursday and Friday.

The following third graders had mas dinner that day. perfect spelling grades for the past pils to their homes, as drifting was Donnie Travis, Jean Jones, Tom school, spent the holiday vacation Dowdy and Mary Cook.

> studying rocks in Science class, Mr. family, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene. Calvert brought to school some of

Friday afternoon Southwick and Leland will be at Juliaetta.

sixth grade are: Beverly Mattoon, president; Lorraine Clemenhagen, secretary; Loita Roberts, treasurer; not be a column each week, Eunice Young and George Jones, librarians.

Brown-Varo Nuptials

has assisted them in preparing.

Rev. Donald W. Clayton will sing of LaMesa, Oregon, last month, with marriage in the First Baptist church far larger communities. two vocal solos, and will also have the Rev. Earl R. Berg performing 84. Of this amount deposits accharge of the community singing of the service and Lyle Milligan as count for \$1,861,967.65 — a really

other musical numbers.

At the cross of the program there will be a short business meeting for the election of officers for the coming year.

Mesa, and Mr. Varo is a son of had hoped to reach the \$2,000,000.00 Mrs. F. A. Varo of Eugene, Oregon.

A reception at the home of the markets not been "draggy," it would bride's parents followed the cores undoubtedly have been attained. bride's parents followed the cere-undoubtedly have been attained.

> University of Oregon. Mr. Varo is quite well known in but a one-horse bank in a one-Kendrick, having resided here with horse town." his mother for many months some Marvin, Tom and Edgar Long.

Bridal Shower

Mrs. Richard Johnson (nee Jean Procker) was complimented with a oridal shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. A. Deobald. Before opening the many lovely E. M. White sang two songs, ac-

At the close of the afternoon deicious refreshments were served by and Teddy Deobald.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE

Joe Gardner flooded the tennis court this week and made a dandy skating rink for the children. Jack Barnes installed two electric lights over the court, and with the street light at the other end it is possible for the rink to be used at night. The young folk of the community are getting a lot of enjoyment out of their skates.

Marshal Gardner is collecting the 1929 dog tax this week. All local canines who are not vouched for by a brass tag have a very brief future

in prospect. The New Kendrick Theater will close for the winter months, the show tomorrow night being the last Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walsh and until probably some time in March Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Johns were made necessary on the part of the ewiston visitors on Friday. trons.

J. M Woodward of Leland left on

Mrs. Dave Gentry has gone to

Clarence Perryman underwent an

here again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grant spent Fribe recovering nicely.

Mrs. Fred Schoeffler and William

Mrs. Fred Schoeffler and William

A seven pound daughter was born Mrs. Ed. Webster of Palouse is to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris of

Mrs. Mary McCall and Mrs. Addie sist with the drive. Gifts, contribu-visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Mc-Southwick, Christmas morning.

Vebster of Juliaetta were guests in tions or donations of any kind may Call.

Miss Martha Brammer, who is atspent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bram-

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longeteig reino-Kendrick basketball game. turned home Monday evening after Mr. and Mrs. Jack Browning and spending the holidays with their

The town council met last Tuesday evening in regular session with chairman Walker and trustees Deo-G. O. Stevens was a Kendrick bald, Dammarell and Schupfer present. On account of illness trustee Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spray had as Raby was absent. The matter of inguests, to help them celebrate their creasing the fire and building limits Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balantyne and action will probably be taken at the Marilyn Lackey, Melgar Eaton and next regular meeting. It is recom-Mrs. Mary McAllister. A most en-mended by the Idaho Surveying and Rating Bureau that the entire town be taken into the fire and building

erecting a building of any kind. Iona Ambrose from Coeur d'Alene Miss Virgie McGraw, Dwight and is visiting her daughter Paloma, and Gerald Ingle, U. of I. students, were

The Fourth grade girls are leading at the home of her sister, Mrs. Stuart Compton in Lewiston the past

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Galloway attended a family reunion and Christ-Miss Mildred and Othella Kleth, might have a chance to get all pu- nine weeks: Fred Young, John Ware, who are attending the Lewiston high

at their homes here.

Mrs. L. Keene came down from While the seventh grade were Moscow to live with her son and his collection of rocks and minerals. Mielke, Bill Mielke, John Schwarz, The entire collection consists of over Herbert and Edwin Mielke, Herbert a thousand specimen, gathered from and Ernest Schwarz, Fred W. Newall over the United States and sev- man, and Mesdames John Schwarz, eral foreign countries. Mrs. McAl- Fred Mielke, Fred W. Newman, lister brought her florescent mineral Marie and Lawrence Schwarz were light, which showed the beautiful New Year's day dinner guests of

colors of some rare minerals.

Supt. Nutting has arranged a round-robin in basketball for the requests we are again resuming a "Twenty Year Ago Column." We Mrs. Stoneburner and Miss Hartung. will endeavor to have one each week - but often that is impractical, as New class officers chosen by the many of those mentioned have passed away or moved away. So it may often be that events may be a week vice president; Frances Dammarell, or two "off time." - And there may

Bank Total Shows Increase

In this week's issue will be found the financial statement of the Farm-Miss Beverly Ann Brown and ers Bank — and the totals shown deliver a pioneer speech which he Gordon Keith Varo were united in would do credit to many a bank in Total assets amount to \$1,983,454.4

fine total.

of interest will be on display, and pioneers planning to attend are asked to bring any they may have.

Index part to bring immediately of the time of the consolidation on a short wedding trip. They will of the two banks in Kendrick quite in Eugene. Orc., where Mr. a number of years ago the remark Varo is in his junior year at the was frequently heard: "Well, it don't matter. It will never be anything

Those who made the remarks are years ago. Mr. Varo is a nephew of entitled to a "large slice of humble pie," and congratulations are in order for the officers and directors alike for the fine showing this local

institution is making.

Correspondent Needed Mrs. Charles Keeler, who has been our Linden correspondent for many months past, writes that she is not rifts Mrs. Floyd Millard and Mrs. feeling at all well, and is now visiting at Lewiston, and she, as well companied at the piano by Mrs. Roy as the Gazette, would appreciate it greatly if some of her friends and neighbors would take over the job.

please contact the Gazette.

temporarily, at least.

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Elk To Be Counted

ever undertaken in north-central Idaho began last week, the fish and game department states. Thirty-four men will spend two months in the snow-bound wilderness of the noted hunting ground taking in ventage and a fourth crew will be flown to Moose creek. From the integration of the cooperation of the cooperation of the cooperation of the cooperation of the most complete survey out of Deep creek and Magruder and a fourth crew will be flown to Moose creek. From the integration of the cooperation of the co tory and making a comprehensive study of range conditions and the the lower Selway and Lochsa rivers. status of game during an unusually

crew will cover a broad chunk of Now is the time for Selway elk to stand up and be counted. The most complete survey of big game party will work in the Powell area. It is

Games department and forest sersevere winter.

From headquarters at Fenn ranger station, 40 miles from Kooskia, the for the special assignment. Wendell iod, as they constitute one of the heaviest during an the closure of the heaviest during this per-



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Tickets \$1.50 Couple

9:00 P. M.

Twitchell of Soda Springs and Glen | GRAIN MARKETS SHOW LOSS Richardson of Kooskia, both conser- | DUE PLENTIFUL SUPPLI vation officers of ong experience will be in charge, under the general supervision of T. B. Murray, department director, and T. D. Bil-

adeau, big game supervisor. After the Lochsa-Selway area has been covered, Biladeau said, crews would move to the North and South Forks of the Clearwater river.

Preliminary surveys of the Lochsaconservation supervisor, has spotted concentrations of game so as to give the ground parties a good idea as to where they can be found, and to use the ground parties a good idea as to declined \$1.50 to \$2.00 per ton but barley held about unchanged. Wheat their time to best advantage.

Radio will be installed as several guard stations to enable the game men to make regular reports and to request emergency measures for the kets were only moderately active care of elk and deer if conditions during the week, reflecting the conrequest emergency measures for the warrant

Power Situation Worse

The continuing cold weather has worsened instead of improving the were unchanged to freezing deeper and deeper, thus down the flow of water so vital to the operation of generators.

employed has not broken down—
and by continued co-operation the
"hump" can safely be passed.

Here are a few modern of the government support price. Commodity Credit Corporation purchased
525,000 bushels of wheat during the

during the critical hours between of the week ordinary white or red 4:30 and 6:30 p. m.

heaviest drains on the electric sys-Turn down your hot water tank as low as possible, using just enough

current to keep the water warm. Do not let an element on your electric range burn one instant longer than necessary to get a meal — and get that meal with one element, if such is practical.

don't absolutely need.

surgery at St. Joseph's hospital in United States stocks of wheat re-

DUE PLENTIFUL SUPPLIES

Grain markets turned weaker during the past week, reflecting plenti-ful supplies, particularly of feed grains, according to reports to the Department of Agriculture. Farm stocks of corn (January 1) were the largest on record and oat stocks were exceeded only by those of January 1, 1946. Barley stocks were Selway area have been made by air, the largest since 1943. Market re-Harry Palmer of Lewiston, district ceipts were relatively large and ofaveraged slightly lower but there was some independent strength in spring wheat markets.

Pacific Northwest cash wheat martinuation of light offerings. Cash prices, however, did not follow the decline in futures and quotations on ordinary export types of wheat power situation, since streams are higher, depending on grade. Demand was somewhat improved, particularly from millers following a government flour purchase in the It is due to the cooperation of Growers continued to market their supplies quite slowly as current prices were only 3c to 31/2c above Here are a few suggestions of past week, compared with 1,210,000 vital importance of saving electricity bushels a week earlier. At the close wheat was quoted at \$2.22 to \$2.221/2 Do not, under any circumstances, per bushel, all basis No. 1 grade, coast delivery, 15-day shipment

Receipts of wheat at Columbia river terminals during the week were well maintained and totaled 664 cars and Puget Sound markets had 431, compared with 890 and 339 respectively last week — and 473 and 312 a year ago.

Stocks of wheat on Oregon farms January 1, amounted to 3,895,000 bushels, according to a report from Do not use the oven of your electric range during the "critical period" if a meal can be gotten without it.
Turn off your refrigerator during those two hours. Chances are, that during this cold weather, you don't need it anyway.

a year ago. but 21 percent below the 10-year (1938-47) average. In the state of Washington stocks were estimated at 10,305,000 bushels, or 33 percent larger than a year earlier and 2 percent above the average. Turn off every electric light about your home or outbuildings that you don't absolutely need.

In contrast the state of Idaho's farm stocks were 13 percent less than last year and 24 percent under Mr. Schupfer, local manager of the W. W. P. Co. says that co-operation in this area to date has (January 1) totaled 21,117,000 bushbeen splendid, and knowing local els, which was 15 percent more than people, feels that a clear statement of conditions and ways in which they can help is their right.

a year ago, but 13 percent below the 1938-47 average. However, for the nation as a whole, national farm reserves were estimated at 381,-667,000 bushels, or 11 percent be-Mrs. Ernest Steigers underwent above the 10-year average.

Lewiston, Jan. 12. Latest reports maining January 1 for milling, exsay she is recovering satisfactorily. port or carry-over at the close of

available a year earlier. Marketings of wheat during the

week dropped off slightly and arrivals at primary market terminals totaled less than 4,250,000 bushels. Offerings were unusualy light at Minneapolis, while milling inquiry was more active as a result of increased flour business. creased flour business.

The San Francisco wheat market nia grown No. 1 hard white and

No. 1 soft white wheats were being quoted at \$2.34 per bushel, bulk basis and \$2.40, sacked.

The Portland barley market was firm and prices were largely unchanged from a week ago. Demand was fairly active for good feed barley, however, offerings were not too liberal and prices held steady at \$55.50 per ton for No. 2 western barley testing 45 pounds. The San Francisco barley market weakened of the 1948 acreage and average yields would produce only about 15,500,000 bushels for the 1949 harvest. This would be about 10,000,000 bushels for the 1949 harvest. This would be about 10,000,000 bushels for the 1949 harvest. This would be about 10,000,000 bushels for the 1949 harvest. This would be about 10,000,000 bushels for the 1949 harvest. This would be about 10,000,000 bushels for the 1949 harvest. This would be about 10,000,000 bushels for the 1949 harvest. This would be about 10,000,000 bushels for the 1949 harvest. This would be about 10,000,000 bushels for the 1948 acreage and average yields would produce only about 15,500,000 bushels for the 1949 harvest. This would be about 10,000,000 bushels for the 1948 acreage and average yields would produce only about 15,500,000 bushels for the 1949 harvest. This would be about 10,000,000 bushels for the 1948 acreage and average yields would produce only about 15,500,000 bushels for the 1949 harvest. This would be about 10,000,000 bushels for the 1949 harvest. This would be about 10,000,000 bushels for the 1948 acreage and average yields would produce only about 15,500,000 bushels for the 1948 acreage and average yields would produce only about 15,500,000 bushels for the 1948 acreage and average yields would produce only about 15,500,000 bushels for the 1948 acreage and average yields would produce only about 15,500,000 bushels for the 1949 harvest. This would be about 10,000,000 bushels for the 1949 harvest. This would be about 10,000,000 bushels for the 1949 harvest. This would be about 10,000,000 bushels for the 1949 harvest. This would be about 10,000,000 bushels for t Francisco barley market weakened A. at the Kendrick gym. next Wedand prices were about 50c per ton nesday evening, January 26. lower with good feed barley being quoted at \$56.50 per ton, sacked.

the season, totaled 752,000,000 bush-|largely by a decline in central westels, according to preliminary esti- ern markets. Offerings of local oats mates, which were approximately remained practicaly nil. Demand was 100,000,000 bushels more than were slow from feed interests since prices for oats are relatively high compared with corn and barley prices. At the close of the week No. 2 white

can government has offered to barter cotton textiles for about 3,500,000 was dull with a slightly easier tone. At the close of the market Califor- son. The Mexican wheat acreage is reported to be about 4 percent short 1 soft white wheats were being of the 1948 acreage and average

quoted at \$56.50 per ton, sacked.

The Portland oats market declined 50c to \$1.00 per ton, influenced very Grocery-Market, Kendrick.

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Precautions Suggested To Cut Haying Mishaps

Haying mishaps annually account for a large percentage of the mounting farm accident toll, National Safety council points out in urging farmers to take extra precautions during the haying season.

To reduce hazards and thus avoid disastrous losses, here are a few suggestions:

Carefully check all equipment for defective hitches, ropes, pulleys, lifts, hay racks or ladders. Loft floors should be put in good repair and hay chutes guarded.

Make starts and stops gradually in all haying operations and watch out for falls from hay racks, hay stacks and hay mows.

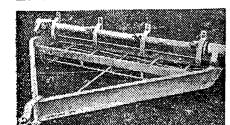
Machinery should be stopped and thrown out of gear before oiling, adjusting or unclogging, and safety guards should be kept in place at all times.

Pitchforks are dangerous; always place them where they are in plain sight of all workers. Never throw a pitchfork.

Do not wear loose or ragged clothing which may catch easily in moving machinery.

Damp hay is one of the principal causes of barn fires. Be sure the hay is well cured before storing and check regularly for several weeks for any signs of heating.

Two Row Stalk-Cutter



The two row stalk-cutter is turned on its skids for transport between fields. When reversed (with cutting blades on reel removed) and riding on cutter blades, the tool levels corn stalks so the ground can be prepared more easily for the next crop. Arc welding makes a rigid frame that is required when the cutter is hauled through a field behind a

2, 4-D Spray Proves Fatal To Some Woody Plants

Many woody plants, including willows, are partially killed by 2, 4-D sprays. Killing of large shrubs or trees cannot be expected. The spray may be used, however, to prevent resprouting of susceptible species by applying as a concentrated spray to resprouts after the trees and shrubs have been cut. Repeated applications will be necessary to prevent further growth.

2,4-D SPRAYS PLAY BIG PART IN YIELD INCREASE

U. of I. Moscow — Weed control is big business on the farm of Idaho, in both the irrigated and non-irri-

gated sections.

"Large acreages of wheat of smaller acreages of oats and barley are now being treated with 2,4-D spray for the control of both annual and perennial weeds," report Lambert C. Erickson and Clarence I. Seely, the special weed research workers at the University of Idaho.

Thirty-five counties, they report, have active weed control programs. Thirty of these counties have weed supervisors.

supervisors.

Carrying out selective weed control in their grain fields, farmers in Latah county, for instance, operated 175 2,4-D spray rigs last year. Harry Gault, director of the Twin Falls county noxious weed control drive, reports use of approximately 10,000 gallons of 2,4-D in that county's

weed campaign in 1948.

To provide information about the new chemical weed killers and how new chemical weed killers and how to use them, the university research workers have established approximately 5,000 test plots. Practically every crop grown in Idaho and every major weed pest figures in this program, carried on in cooperation with the county weed districts; county agents, and hundreds of individual farmers.

Weed control research in the non-

Weed control research in the nonirrigated sections of the state last year involved 2,200 individual tests,

year involved 2,200 individual tests, covering 25 different crops and as many as 10 different varities of some of these crops. Thirty different chemicals were tested.

The oldest 2,4-D plots in the university research program are near Grangeville. Canada thistle was the first weed tackled there. It was at the Grangeville test plots, incidentally, that one of the major research victories was scored. Tests showed how 2,4-D could conquer crowfoot, a weed which had a near death-grip a weed which had a near death-grip on winter wheat production in a large portions of north-central Idaho.

Lawn weeds, principally the dan-delion, are in the spotlight in tests on the University campus. Practically every obtainable formulation of 2.4-D is being tried out in spray and dust form, singly and in combination with fertilizer.

PUD Broker Earns Big Fees

An example of the lush earnings of the men who promote the purchase of private power companies by public utility districts has been given in a recent hearing before the tax court of the United States.

Gus C. Myers, who acted as a broker for the purchase of a number of power systems by PUDs in the state of Washington, this year petitioned the tax court for refund of income on tax payments. His earnings were published in connection with the case.

The accounting showed that in one year, 1940, he collected \$116,000 for his service to PUDs in Grays Harbor, Pacific and Cowlitz counties, Washington. In the same year he reported gross compensation of \$186,000 from five PUDs in Nebraska. The following year he reported gross income of \$492,000 from Washington and Nebraska.

Mr. Myers no doubt rendered full value to his clients for the money they paid him. His top-bracket earnings therefore are no scandal, but they do show strikingly that there are other interests at stake in the promoting of public utility districts besides those of the consumer.

Wherever there are large private profits to be made, it is well to inquire with unusual thoroughness into the proposal. In the present example, the promoter collected \$67,000 from Grays Harbor county in one year. When there is a fee of that size at stake, the prospective beneficiary may be expected to promote public ownership of power facilities with considerable zeal.

As the question of establishing

PUDs in other counties of this region arises, it would be well for the consumers concerned to satisfy themselves as to whether it is their welfare or that of other interested persons that would be most helped by public ownership. - Spokesman. Review (12/26/48).

Highway Study Is Asked

Idaho Falls — Members of the coming session of the Idaho legislature will be asked to authorize further study of the over-all problems of highways in the state, county, highway districts and municipalities,

Members of the committee meeting recently in Boise, reviewed the estimates of over-all highway needs prepared by state and local officials and decided more study was needed than could be given by the volunteer

Members of the committee meet- give a complete study to this prob- mittee will be continued. lem," said Hansen. "One of the most important tasks of such a com-mittee would be to determine how extensive a highway system we can afford to build and maintain without

prepared by state and local officials and decided more study was needed than could be given by the volunteer decommittee appointed by H. A. Electrommittee appointed by A. A. Electrommittee appointed by H. A. El

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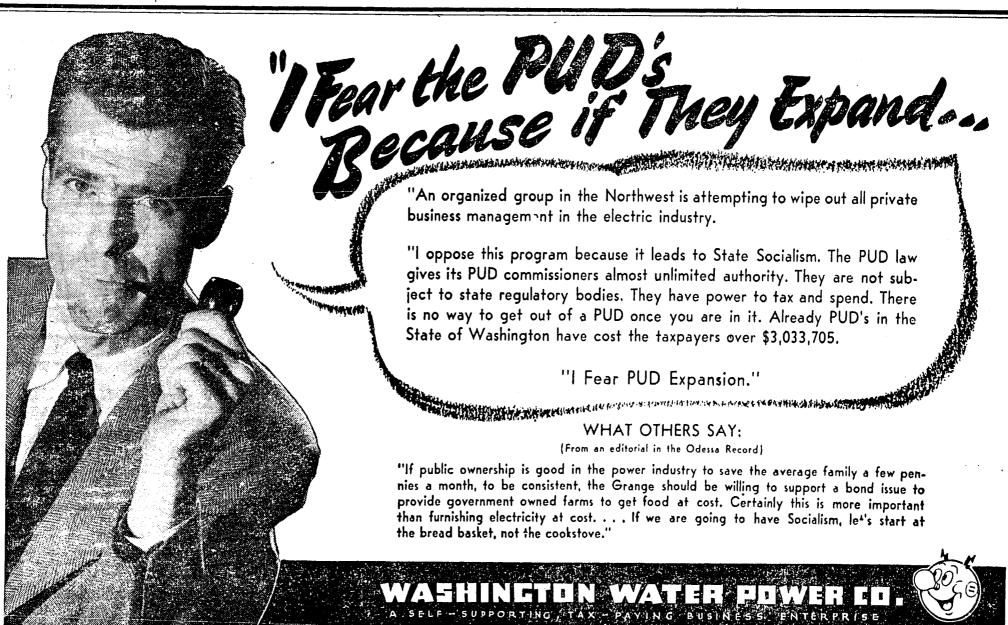
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Bean Varities Developed

ing rather extensive use of the new bean varities developed by the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station, reports Dr. G. C. Holm, vice-director in charge of the university's agricultural research.

According to Dr. C. W. Hunger-

ford, plant pathologist at the experi- fixes, indicating they too came from U. of I., Moscow - At least four ment station, under whose superother states, Nebraska, Wyoming, vision the new beans were developed, Colorado and Washington are mak- about 80 percent of all the pinto ing rather extensive use of the new beans and all the Great Northern

Idaho. Wyoming is turning to Great Northern varities developed in Ida-ho. Idaho developed Pinto beans are being planted in increasing vol-ume in Colorado.
"This goes to show hat agricul-

tural research knows neither state or national boundaries," commented Dr. Holm. "Idaho's agriculture is profiting from this because Idaho bean growers are providing much of the seed for the new plantings elsewhere. E. W. Whitman, Idaho's seed commissioner, recently reported that 17,000 acres of Idaho developed strains of beans were inspected in 1948 for certification. These fields not only provide seed for Idaho's big bean industry, but supply grow-

ing markets in other states."

The new bean varities appearing in the other states are the same ones that have increased the income of southern Idaho bean growers by an estimated \$33,000,000 since 1936. That is the estimated value of the increased yields since the disease-resistant University of Idaho var-ities appeared in 1934.

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Pitcairn Islanders Enjoy Closer Contact with World

Pitcairn island, on the direct route between Panama and New Zealand, is a little sea-girt mountain isle with the surf breaking at the base of reddish colored cliffs. Here for many years, mutineers found refuge, out of the line of passing ships. Today their descendants are bring ing out fruit, hand woven baskets and curios to passing ships, for

Pitcairn is no longer isolated. Present day Pitcairners who still bear the names of several of the mutineers, speak perfect English to strangers, but among themselves use a sing-song dialect, a corruption of English hardly intelligible to the outsider.

In September, 1789, Fletcher Christian with eight mutineers, six Tahitian men and 12 Tahitian womer, sailed from Tahiti to Pitcairn, attracted to it by its utter remoteness which they considered a strong safeguard. All obvious occupation of the island was destroyed at that time. The settlement was discovered in 1808 by men from an

American warship. Today the 160 islanders live in peace and largely in a communal manner, although private property is recognized.

Pitcairn island is about two miles long and a mile wide. Its climate might be regarded as perfect, as there are no extremes of heat or

Passenger ships now stop at the island on an average of once a month, for the purchase of fruit and local wares. The island is kept in touch with the outside world by means of a wireless station.

America Chooses Delicious

Apple As All-Over Favorite Apples on the market have been largely of five varieties with Delicious, as usual, far in the lead and Winesap, as usual, running second with less than half as many bushels, according to the U.S. department of agriculture summary of 1947 produc-

Commercial production of apples last year, bureau of agricultural economics estimates, was more than 112 million bushels. The six leading varieties were: Delicious, 24,418,000 bushels; Winesap, 11,868,000; McIntosh, 9,596,000; Jonathan, 8,407,000; Rome Beauty, 6,734,000, and Baldwin, 5,134,000 bushels. No other variety was up to the five million mark. Ir 1946 with a 6 per cent larger crop, there were seven varieties yielding more than five million bushels each, the 1946 list including Stayman and York Imperial and omitting Bald-

Delicious, the production record shows, is an all-over favorite and the only apple that is an important variety in all apple growing areas Delicious supplies more than a fifth of the total production. In spite of this, nearly three-quarters (73 per cent) of the 1947 Delicious crop was grown in the state of Washington where it accounted for more than a half of the state's apple production --nearly 18 million bushels out of 33½ million bushels. Washington grew three out every 10 bushels of the commercial apple crop of all varieties, including nearly five out of every six bushels of Winesaps. the second most important variety.

Pulley Clothesline

The pulley clothesline is commonly used for hanging out the family wash. A rope is passed over and through two pulleys and the ends of the rope are tied together. One of the pulleys is made fast to a pole in the back yard while the other is secured to one of the posts that support the back porch, or perhaps it is tied to a window sill where the housewife can conveniently reach the rope from the window and draw the clothes in or out as desired. Often these clotheslines are placed so low that there is not sufficient headroom for a person to pass underneath the line and a person walking through the yard may strike against the line and be severely injured. Revolving clothes poles or low multiple rope racks are generally safer than a single clothesline stretched across a yard.

Origin of Our Alphabet "Our alphabet descends from ancient Egypt of some 5,000 years ago by way of the Semitic people of the Sinai peninsula," says Dr. Edward A Henry, University of Cincinnati librarian. "Phoenician sailors carried this alphabet to the Aegean basin and the Greek people of thet area. It was these Semitic people who used as their first written character the picture of an ox head which was called 'Aleph,' the Semitic word for ox."

Various Uses of Peanuts

Peanuts may be used in clothing and household fabrics, for paper in books and magazines, and even for the paint on the wall within a few years, as a result of research at the southern regional research laboratory of the USDA, in New Orleans. The protein in peanuts, one reason for their high food value, has special properties which make it suitable for manufacture into synthetic fiber, coating mixtures for paper, and cold-water paint. The adhesive property of peanut protein can bo used to good advantage in paint. Small experimental batches of the paint, made up and tested at the laboratory proved successful. The mixed paint had good flowing, brushing and spreading qualities.

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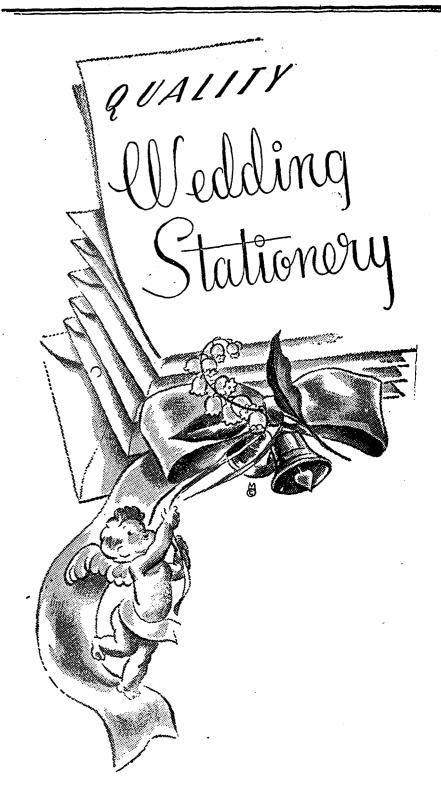
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Leland Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Coulter, Paster Because of the severe weather and the inability to heat the church, services have not been held the past three weeks. If conditions improve and services can be held Sunday, members will be notified.

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 No services.

STATE CHAMBER GIVES

state governmental activities during nore from Friday until Sunday. Mr. the two years ending June 30, less Hoffman was also a Sunday dinner than 21 percent of this amount was subject to appropriation by the state.

ysis of fiscal operations made by the Mrs. Joe Piper at Agatha. State Tax Commission at the redaughters were Sunday dinner guests quest of the 1947 legislature, and of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig.

'I sincerely hope that many other Draper. ernment' said T. C. Waddoups of supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson. Moore, who as chairman of the house appropriations committee of sons of Clarkston were Sunday dinthe 1947 session, joined with J. H. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oney Young of Fruitland, then chairman requesting the Tax Commission to chores done during the cold snap.

make this analysis. Waddoups is again serving as state representative from Butte county in this session.

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Leland School News

Students having perfect attendance for the 9-week period ending January

7 are: Carol Weyen, Kaye Weyen,

Sondra States I wile Parks Ronald

Slightly less than \$52,000,000 of the total of \$111,431,594 handled by the state during the two-year period the report shows represented period the report shows, represented one Parks, Water Wolff, Herman payments made as agent, including Hinrichs, Gerald Heffel and Wanda purchases of liquor for resale in Peters. state stores, state insurance funds, certain federal aid money, and other non-operating funds.

The more than \$111,000,000 Lester wear.

led in this two-year period compares day.

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Last Friday James Cuddy took his Dandleton. Oregon. She years 1941-42, Waddoups pointed mother to Pendleton, Oregon. She out, or an increase of 81.4 per cent was called there by the illness of in six years.

Included in this increase of appoximately \$50,000,000 were either physician. expanded or new activities of gov
James Cuddy and son Billy spent
Sunday at the Clem Israel home. ernment representing an expenditure Billy is staying with his grandparof more than \$9,250,000 during the ents. period between July 1, 1946 and

prises, taxes, licenses and endowments | Holt and Gertrude Pederson. The which exceeded the comparable inwhich exceeded the comparable inand Lillie Wilson are making for come during the years 1939-40 by Mrs. Bagley was finished by the more than \$62,250,000, the report group.

Principal items making up this increase were \$27,000,000 of taxes, in addition to \$9,275,000 increase in gasoline tax revenues; \$7,600,000

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Of the total of \$26,831,429 tax revenues placed in the general fund during the period ending June 30, 1948, slightly more than \$15,000,000 end with friends in Kendrick. came from state income taxes, the report shows. This represented an increase of 381 percent over the to see the basketball games. \$3,137,774 collected from income taxes in the 1939-40 biennium.

#### LELAND NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Gordon Peters was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Thursday.

DISBURSEMENT FIGURES quilting.

Mrs. Dora Heffel spent Thursday

BOISE — Althuogh more than with Mrs Oney Walker.

\$111,400,000 was expended for Idaho Mrs. Chas. Hoffman visited with In I wood Mrs. Donald Morgan at Le-wood Mrs. Donald Morgan at Le-wood Mrs. Donald Morgan at Le-wood Mrs.

January 3, in a comprehensive anal- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

mailed to all members of the senate | Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weyen and of Kendrick, in the State of Idaho. and house of representatives. | daughters were Sunday dinner guests at the close of busness on December in the home oof Mr. and Mrs. Ervin 31, 1948.

Idaho citizens will also have an Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and opportunity to study this revealing family and Mr. and Mrs. Chester analysis of the cost of Idaho gov- Vincent and family were Wednesday

man Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Walker and United States Government

News is very scarce here. Everyof the senate finance committee, in one is busy keeping fires going and

#### LINDEN ITEMS

Mrs. McAllister and Mrs. Arley

her mother. Clem Israel took Ted Grinolds to Moscow on Monday to consult his

The W. M. A. met at the Israel home last Thursday. Those present Revenue receipts from all sources, Were Pearl Alexander, Mattie Allen, Ida Lyons, Eileen Souders, Eva including federal aid, state enter Grimm, Clara Alexander, Marjorie

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Holt and Ramey Hunt from southern Idaho are visiting friends and relatives in this neighborhood. Raymond Whybark is visiting rel-

atives near Portland, Oregon. Kathryn Cuddy and son are stay

#### IN MEMORIUM

In memory of our beloved son and brother, Eldson S. Baker, RM 2/c, U. S. N., who was taken from us four years ago the 24th of this

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Kendrick so they can be near the doctor, as little Tomniy Cuddy has the whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster motored to Lewiston, Monday. Marilyn Pederson spent the week-

Bob Chilberg and Ken. Pederson went to Kendrick Monday evening Sharon Sturman spent night at the Pederson home.

Violet Brown of Kendrick was a Friday night guest at the Arthur Foster home.

#### All Of Tree Be Utilized

Sandpoint - The packing plant ter Elaine were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weyen Thursday. The women spent the officers of the squal will have nothing on the Pack River Lumber Co., according to D. L. Havnes chamilton. use wood waste, including the bark of the tree, in manufacturing sheeting, moulding and other building ma-

In laboratory experiments, all the wood waste has been defiberized, including bark, and with the use of certain resins has been transformed Mrs. Billy Weyen and Mrs. Wilbur to tremendous pressure.

This is only one of the many facts brought to the attention of legislators who assembled in the capitor January 3, in a comprehensive and Mrs. Robert Daniel Mrs. Billy Weyen and Mrs. Wilbur to tremendous pressure. A moulded so that treat of birthday cake and ice cream, be put together, using new adhesives to turn out a continuous piece.

Mrs. Billy Weyen and Mrs. Wilbur to tremendous pressure. A moulded so that short and intermediate lengths can be put together, using new adhesives to turn out a continuous piece.

> Report of Condition Of THE FARMERS BANK

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items

in process of collecobligations, direct and

guaranteed ......Obligations of States and political subdivisions .....
Other bonds, notes and debentures ...... (None)
Corporate stocks (including \$ None stock of 39,137.09 Federal Reserve Bank)

Loans and discounts (including \$714.56 in overdrafts) .... premises \$400.00, furniture and fixtures \$833.50. (Bank premises owned

1,233.50

are subject to \$ None liens not assumed by bank) Real estate owned other than bank premises ..... Investments and other as-

sets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate .... Customers' liability to this

bank on acceptances outstanding ...... None Other assets ......

TOTAL ASSETS .....

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ........\$1 Time deposits of individ-.\$1,514,014.50 uals, partnerships, and

corporations .. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) .... Deposits of States and

political subdivisions .... Other deposits (certified 63,050.54 officers' checks, 8,642.28 TOTAL DEPOSITS

\$1.861,967.65 Other liabilities ..... None

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) ....

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ....\$ 25.000.00 Surplus 35,000.00 Undivided profits ....

TOTAL CAPITAL AC-TOTAL LIABILITIES
AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ......\$1,983,454.84

This bank's capital consists of: First preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, total retirable value of \$ None; Second preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, total retirable value of \$ None; Capital notes and debentures of \$ None;

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to claims of depositors and other creditors, not included in liabil-Securities as shown above are after deduction of

85,000.00 reserves of ...... I, A. O. Kanikkeberg, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herin contained and

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WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

Mrs. Herman Silflow returned from the Pomeroy hospital Thursday, where she was a surgical patient.

John Schwarz entered the St.

Herbert Brunsiek of Kellogg is Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger spent visiting in the homes of Mr. and Thursday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wilbert Brunsiek and Mr. and Gordon Harris. Mrs. August Brammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt visit-They also attended the wedding of

Mrs. Fred Newman and Miss Helen Mielke spent Friday with Mrs. Ed.

birthday anniversary dinner Tuesday. mer Hanks. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunsiek, Herbert Brunsiek, Wally Newman, Roy Silflow and James Whitinger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship and Mrs. Charlie Harris. were visitors in Moscow, Saturday.

Clay and Ray King returned from Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen and Bothell, Wn., Monday evening, where daughter Elaine were guests of Mr. they were called by the illness of and Mrs. Chester Vincent, Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbert Brunsiek and Mrs.
Geo. Wilken spent Friday with Mrs.

their mother, Mrs. Nancy King. She was reported to be much improved at this time. They were accompanied

Geo. Wilken spent Friday with Mrs. Otto Silflow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepp and family and Ernest Heimpartner and son Ernie were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman and son Wally were Thursday dinner guests of Helen and Ted Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger and Mrs. Meye Weyen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schoeffler in Lewiston.

At this time. They were accompanied from Spokane by Mrs. Ray Southwick.

Mrs. Aaron Wells is confined to her home by an ear infection. Mrs. Everett Blackburn of Cavendish is working in the postoffice during Mrs. Wells' absence.

Enjoyed Birthday Remembrances

Mrs. M. A. Deobald writes that she sincerely appreciates the many cards, flowers, etc., sent her by relatives and friends on the occasion

Schoeffler in Lewiston.

Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Newman of Lenore visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Wilken visited with the Newmans Sunday evening. Cecil Brammer and Herbert Brun-

siek spent Wednesdav evening with Mr. and Mrs Wilbert Brunsiek.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silflow and family were Sundav visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Siflow.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilken and family spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mielke.

with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lohman and family, Mrs. A. E. Spekker. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke and daughters, Herhert Brunsiek and Vern Spekker were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schoeffler, Saturday evening.

#### SOUTHWICK NEWS

Well, here we are again without much news — but the cold weather keeps everyone near the home fires - and therefore but few create any

items of interest. John Schwarz entered the St.

Joseph's hospital at Lewiston on Tuesday, where he is receiving medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winters and David were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick took their daughter Mae, back to Lewiston, where she is employed. ed with relatives in Pullman Sunday. She had spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris and sons, Mrs. Annie Longeteig, John Longeteig and Thor Meland were Sunday evening callers at the Don

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer honored their son, Cecil, with a hirthday anniversary dinner Tuesday.

Henry Tschantz was a Lewiston business visitor on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr.

relatives and friends on the occasion Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler and of her recent birthday anniversary.

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