#### KENDRICK GAZETTE SOLD TO ROLLEIN DICKERSON

July 19, 1929 — A deal was closed yesterday whereby the Kendrick Gazette passed into the hands of Rollien S. Dickerson of Eugene, go back to our last publication of removed. Dr. Hoyt performed the week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey Ore. Mr. Dickerson took possession a "Twenty Year Ago" column, and operation. About fifty friends of and family left early Thursday afterthe first of the week and this is the first issue under his management. The former publisher Ralph B. Knepper, who has owned and operthe plant for 13 years, has another location in view, and if his present plans work out he will be in the publishing business about Sept. 1. Mr. MacPherson, who has been with him for 13 years, will accompany him to his new location.

Farewell: Begining with this issue of the Gazette the paper is in charge of the new owner and publisher, Mr. Rollein S. Dickerson of Eugene. Ore. That it is in good hands I firmly believe. If the people of the community will give it the same loyal support it has received during the past years, its success is assured. Mr. Dickerson has outstandining ability as a publisher, and will publish a paper that will take a prominent place in the state. In saying farewell to my Gazette family I do so with sincere regret. My work here the past 13 years has been full of pleasure and interest. In no other by Mrs. B. W. Molomin who also of pleasure and interest. In no other by Mrs. B. W. McLornin, who also community will I find a finer class played Mendelshon's Wedding March. of people than with all of you whom Rev. Haskell Tudor read the im-I have been associated with. I wish pressive ring ceremony. to take this means of thanking you for your interest in the Gazette and for your co-operation in making it a success. Mr. MacPherson, who has been with me for 13 years, will go with me to the new location. We both enjoy working together and feel we will both mutually benefit in our new plans. He has been a member of the local band for 14 yearsone of the pioneer members. He has been active in social and civic affairs and has a host of friends here who will hate to see him leave. I hope all of you will be as good to the new publisher as you have been to me. You will like him and I am sure he will take good care of the Gazette — Ralph B. Knepper.

#### A Cream Station For Kendrick

July 19, 1929 - Although the Potlatch is not primarily a dairy country, the amount of cream shipped from this section has increased year by year, steaidly. In May some 800 five-gallon cans left Kendrick by exralize the effect of uneven crops tion could be established here it would to some extent stimulate cream production. Some of the cream that is now being shipped to other points would come to Kendrick instead. Farmers would be able to watch the testing of their cream, which they are not able to do at present. Later, doubtless, a creamery would develop, which in turn would still further stimulate the basic industry of dairying.

### In Car Accident

Juliaetta, July 12th, 1929 — Rev. Otto G. Ehlen had a close call last week while driving the Dennler Buick on the highway near Hatwai school house. Occupants of the car Rev. and Mrs. Ehlen, Mrs. Dave Dennler of Juliaetta, Rev. and Mrs. J. Schwartz and two children and Mrs. Mueller, all of Lewiston.

to Lewiston at a moderate speed. car in front skidded in loose gravel and the driver put on his brakes, stopping almost immediately. Rev. Ehlen, whose car was about 60 feet behind, was taken by surprise and was unable to come to a full stop, so swerved to the left to avoid hitting the car, and crashed into a truck. The truck was damaged slightly and the Dnnler Buick to the extent of about \$250.00, but no one was seriously injured.

fice of the Washington Water Power school and for a year and a half Alice Craimer and Darwin Tarry Co. is being moved from Kendrick was a student at the Lewiston Nor- were Lewiston visitors Monday. this week to Troy, which will be mal. She is an accomplished music- Southwick. — Mrs. Pete Stump enheadquarters for the five towns, Bo- ian and has been generous with her joyed a visit with her two sisters, Troy. The move is being made be- years she has been organist at the night, returning home Sunday. — cause of the fact that Troy is cen- Methodist church.

Methodist church. work at Troy during the week but drick's best boosters. his family will remain at Juliaetta. Herman Schupfer has his home here friends of this popular young couple and will look after the interests of in extending to them best wishes. Kendrick and Juliaetta.

### Juliaetta Packing Cherries

July 12, 1929 — The packing house of the Juliaetta Cherry Growers as-sociation began packing its first carload of cherries Monday morning. It is expected that it will require a week or ten days to handle the crop in that section, which is estimated at from 25 to 30 carloads. The cherries are said to be a fine quality this year and growers are hoping to realize a good profit from them this

### Authorize Special Levy

Tuesday, authorized a three-mill tax preserve perishable products. 9 votes for and none against it.

We had hoped to garner, from the files, enough "Twenty Year Ago" 'tems to at least fill the front page We sincerely hope you enjoy this paper - as we know we are going

scene of a pretty five o'clock wed- week's vacation from his work in and various places in southern Idaho ding which was solemnized last Sun- the bank. — Mrs. Amelia Riley took | Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Forest spers. Summerfield and Deputies Moody

About This Issue

you find in this issue.

tosen acted as ring bearer and Leona Gruell and Donna Lee Lowery mer. carried baskets of dainty flowers. Elaine McLarinan and Dorothy Mae Lowery acted as train bearers.

At the close of the ceremony a reception followed and ice cream, cake, wafers and coffee were served. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. George Clausen of Troy, Oregon; Mrs. Frances Clausen, Miss Catherine Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Buckallew of Clarkston, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gruell and sons of Asotin, Wash.; Miss Lucille Gruell of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ottosen and son, Mr. Chase Barber of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. B. W. press and 100 cans by parcel post. McLorinan and daughter of Tacoma, Within another year, the monthly Wash.: Mrs. Hartley and daughters, shipments in the spring of the year M. L. D. Brown of Yuba City. Calif.; may well exceed 1,000 cans, and Rev. and Mrs. H. Tudor of Boulder, representing a value of \$6,000.00. Mont.; Mrs. E. L. Lowery and chilby month into the community would help to stabilize business and neut- Earl and Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Custer and Leona; Mr. and from year to year. If a cream sta- Mrs. Henry Irwin and son Lee: Mesdames Groseclose, Adams, Baune, Alexander, McGlynn, and Mr. and

Mrs. Manford Nutt. Mr. and Mrs. Gruell left that even ing for Lewiston.

#### Walker-Schupfer Wedding June 14, 1929

little daughter Denali Rose.

tastefully dressed in yellow and her ton, husband in grey.

their honeymoon. Moving W. W. P. Co. Office most charming young ladies. She est were there for the afternoon ball young 12, 1929 — The district of- was graduated from the local high same and refreshments. — Miss headquarters for the five towns, Bo- ian and has been generous with her joyed a visit with her two sisters, of Bearland Schlotthauer of Deary. has received:

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towns comprising the district. Jack Washington Water Power Company day in Bedrock at the Roy Blank-Barnes, district manager, Tony Eich- and also owns a half interest in the enship home. — Russell Rodgers and ner and Gus Blum will move to local telephone company and Ken-

The Gazette joins with the many

### Rennick-Brocke Nuptials

Miss Emma Renick of Lind, Wash., were quietly married in Moscow, Saturday, June 8th, at the home of Rev. George Oliver in the presence of relatives. The bride is a graduate of the Lind High school and Mr. Brocke is employed with the International Harvester Co. of Spokane. The happy couple will make their home at Harrington, Wash.

Installed Refrigerator Show Case June 21, 1929 - Morgans Grocery July 19, 1929 — The Village of Market recently installed a refriger-Kendrick, in a special election last ation plant in the store to better for special street improvement pur- glassed-in show case equipped with poses for the year 1929. There were frosted pipes has been placed in the Spokane, Tuesday, where Mrs. Farfront of the store room.

LOCAL NEWS FROM GAZETTE FILES TWENTY YEARS AGO June 21, 1929 - Mrs. Thorvald

but our hopes did not completely Nelson of Bear ridge went to Spo- Mrs. Stuart Heffel and daughter Ruweek. They will spend a week in and Mrs. Robert outing. Mrs. K. D. Ingle of Big bear ridge went to Moscow last Frigues and Mrs. Cocker and family of and Mrs. Company and Mrs. Manford Nutt was the scene of a pretty five o'clock wed-

Southwick and wife drove to Lewiswill work on fire patrol this sum-

June 28, 1929 - Harley and Clarence Perryman went to Peck yesterday where they will conduct a bingo stand at the Pioneer Pionic today.-Miss Rilla Davidson went to Moscow and returned yesterday. — Miss Minnie Craig of Leland went to Portland last Sunday where she expects to spend several months. — Donald Miller, mail carrier on Route Everett Fraser is substituting on the route. — The families of W. B. Deo-bald and Otto Schupfer spent Sunday at Winchester at the lake.

Juliaetta, June 28, 1929 — Everett Custer was a Lewiston visitor Friday afternoon. — Miss Earlen Stump is visiting Mrs. Amanda Alexander. Cameron News, June 28, 1929 -Helen and Edwin Mielke returned rom Spokane Tuesday, where Edwin Hartung. — Fred Newman, Herbert and Ernest Schwarz, William Hartung and son Donald were Lewiston The Norris Walker home in Ken-visitors Saturday. — Mr. and Mrs. rick was the scene of a quiet but Fred Mielke and family, Mr. and ter, Alberta, became the bride of Walter Koepp were visitors at the

presence of 16 guests, all members neighbors from near and not so of the two families with the ex- near, helped Miss Sue Robeson celeception of Rev. and Mrs. Groth and brate her "coming of age" birthday Sunday. June 30. The table quite The bride looked very beautiful in groaned under the weight of good her gown of blue flat crepe as she things to eat, in fact the ice cream and Mr. Schupfer, accompanied by wasn't eatable until after the ball All were more or less bruised and received minor cuts from the accident.

Rev. Ehlen was driving the car Rev. Ehlen was driving the car with their perfume. Mrs. Long was Craig, Vester Evans. Gus Farrington, George Lockhart, Abe Dorendorf, Bill Dorendorf, Mike Forest, After the ceremony the guests C. L. Trail, Anna Kimbley, Wm. found their places in the dining Kauder and John Darby, and Mrs. room where everyone enjoyed the Ella Robeson, Mrs. Elizabeth Keeler, delicious three-course breakfast con- Alice Craimer, Mary and Bertha Loesisting of fruit cup, parkerhouse ser, Wm. Evans, Alva Hudson and rolls and marmalade, creamed chick- Hayes Hunt. The rest of the crowd, en in heart containers, olives and Mr. and Mrs. A. Dorendorf and son potato chips, coffee, cake and ice Walter and grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. cream. Then as soon as possible the E. Kent and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. happy couple rode serenely away on Weven and sons, Bill and Bob Fry, Melvin Garner, Commie Perry, Abner The bride is one of Kendrick's and Fred Cowger and Francis For-John Phillips and family and Clar-The groom is an employee of the ence Hewitt and family spent Sunfamily, Mrs. Brunsiek and sons, Aug-Troy, Eben Adams, bookkeeper, will drick Theater. He is one of Ken- ust Brammer and family and Laora Blum spent Sunday on Dix creek. — Sunday guests at the Ben McCoy home were Mrs. Hanks and sons, Foster McFadden and family and Elton McCoy and wife. -Ivory King of Seattle is visiting his parents, J. R. King and wife. - Edna Loh-June 14, 1929 - Mr. George man and brother Elmer were over-Brocke, formerly of Kendrick, and night guests in the Henry Brammer home Sunday night. — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt, Mrs. Blum, Mrs. Clay Albright and Mrs. Carl Koepp spent Monday evening at the Henry Bram-

July 12, 1929 — Big Bear Ridge: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlson arrived very well represented at the Ken-Clippings: Mr. and Mrs. James Farrington and son Everett motored to rington will undergo an operation fir and spruce

or appendicitis. She has not been vell for some time. Maude Hunt is ng their absence. - Leland Newsmature. In the issues we used, which kane this week to have her tonsils by are reported on the sick list this Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey take in the month of July, 1929, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer gave noon in their car for Red River Hot take in the month of July, 1929, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer gave there is, our course, a great deal of old news, but we do not consider accounts of death, funerals, fatal accounts of death, funerals, fatal accounts of death, funerals, fatal accounts of the death of all of the specific for repitition, so have had to content ourselves with the items content ourselves with the items of the death of the death of the death of the accidents, etc., as suitable for repitition, so have had to content ourselves with the items content ourselves with the items of the death of the death of the accidents, etc., as suitable for repitition, so have had to content ourselves with the items content ourselves with the items of the death of the accidents, etc., as suitable for repitition, so have had to content ourselves with the items of the death of them a charavari Wednesday night. Springs where they will spend a cond Mrs. Raiph Morey). Mrs. Reinemer has been into the Big Bend country last keeper for the Boyd-Conlee Co. the week. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long position a week prior to her market with the items of the condition of the death of them a charavari Wednesday night. Springs where they will spend a cond Mrs. Raiph Morey). Mrs. Reinemer has been into the Big Bend country last keeper for the Boyd-Conlee Co. the week. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill are position a week prior to her market and mrs. Lester Hill are position a week prior to her market and mrs. Lester Hill are position as week prior to her market and mrs. Lester Hot Mrs. Alpha Morey). Mrs. Reinemer has been into the Big Bend country last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hot Mrs. Lester Hot Mrs. Alpha Mrs. Alpha Mrs. Lester Hot Mrs. Alpha Mrs. A Silvie Cook visited her mother, Mrs. leaving today for the Red River Hot Dean Wright at Agatha, Wednesday. Springs country for a few days'—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert outing. Mrs. K. D. Ingle of Big

ding which was solemnized last Sunday evening when Miss Crystal May Ottosen became the bride of Mr. Ottosen became the bride of Mr. Cecil Gruell.

Mrs. E. V. Adams sang "Oh Promise Me" and "Always," before the ceremony and "I Love You Truly" at the close. She was accompanied by Mrs. B. W. McLornin, who also blayed Mendelshon's Wedding March.

Rev. Haskell Tudor read the imily went to Lewiston Tuesday. —Roy of Milton, Ore., called on several questioning he related a harrowing families on the ridge Wednesday, tale of a chase after an alleged bootton and back Tuesday. —Pearl Cow- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris and fam- legger, 65 miles an hour on a county riage by her brother Godfrey, was dressed in white satin and lace and wore a beautiful tulle and lace veil. She carried white American Beauty roses. Miss Lucille Gruell, acting bridesmaid, wore an old rose taffeta dress and carried pink roses and carri dress and carried pink roses and snapdragons. The groom was attended by his brother, Albert Louis Ottogram and Lagrange an ane arrived Saturday evening to the sheriff's car, and they set out District 1 (Latah county's northern visit at the home of his mother, in chase. The gentleman in the coupe border, north) had received 6,000,000 Mrs. Julia Brocke. Crocker and Donald Miller families places in a hurry for he reached a Fish and Game Dept., while District went after huckleberries Sunday, speed of 65 miles an hour with the No. 2 had received about 900,000 They returned with three gallons, sheriff's sedan close behind.

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They returned with three gallons, sheriff's car gallons, ing repaired and repainted and will When the saden was about even with attempt to get the Elk River dam be used for the local office of the the rear tires of the other car, the rebuilt (for rearing pond, etc.) apcompany. It will be in charge of driver cut across the road in front parently would be approved, which 1 is taking his annual vacation. Mrs. Herman Schupfer and will be used of them, throwing the sheriff's car would go a long way toward betterto serve Juliaetta and Kendrick.— into a series of tailspins and loops ment of fishing in District 2.

> Bumper Harvests At Juliaetta July 19, 1929 — The harvesting of side. Ritzville, Saturday, to visit Rev. and Mrs. Rein. — Louise Schmidt of Mr. Dustin, Clarkston cannery The engine was still running and in fish rearing ponds but average overwhelming desire to get out of it open season (three days) this year. He also mentioned the inefficiency ing to Mr. Dustin, Clarkston cannery The engine was still running and in fish rearing ponds but average the above the beauty of the policy of the p and Mrs. Rein. — Louise Schmidt arrived from Spokane, Friday, to spend the summer with her aunts, Mrs. Stoneburner and Miss Emma Mrs. Stoneburner and Miss Emma Hartung. — Fred Newman, Herbert Ing to Mr. Dustin, Clarkston cannery the engine was still fulling to Mr. Dustin, Clarkston cannery and expert, the bean crop will approxi- gasoline was leaking into the car. to say he believed this could and would be remedied in the future.
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> Underway, will put Summerfield kicked through the talk on big game. He said that it

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the big plant in readiness to handle windshield, crawled out, and while the heavy yield. Large numbers of the two men inside of the car pushed experienced local workers will be on one of the doors, he lifted on the out of state hunter (although he employed in harvesting and canning handle and the door opened. The desired the higher license fee) but pretty wedding, Sunday morning, Mrs. John Schwarz and family, Mrs. Alberta became the build as Walter Western Alberta became the build as Walter Western and Tanning, Mrs. and the beans. Aided by favorable weath-deputies crawled out. er throughout the season, the toer throughout the season, the tomota crop promises to be large and us were hurt," said McCauley. "I gether to obtain better legislation of excellent quality. Early estimates got this cut over my eye, and that Rev. Groth officiated at the ceremony, which was performed in the presence of 16 guests all members from the pr week in August, or soon after canteloupes and watermelons should be

### From The Advertising Columns

moving rapidly.

July 19, 1929 - N. B. Long & Sons: Men's blue or grey chambrey work shirts, 85c; good quality bibb overalls, \$1.39. — Vollmer-Clearwater Co.: V. C. Flour (best grade) bbl., \$7.80. — Morgan's Grocery Market: Pure cane sugar, 100-lb. sack \$5.95; 8-lb. pail lard, \$1.55. – Minnie Glenn was supervising a class for regular play periods for children under nine years old at Juliaetta. — Claude Craig was offering wood or posts for sale. -Kendrick Store Co.: Ladies' Ctton Hose, pair 29c; beautiful all silk crepe de chine, many colors, yard \$1.95. - Kendrick Theater was advertising Raymon Novarro in "The Flying Fleet."

took place at Moscow last Friday hour, which is 6:30. evening when Miss Virginia McGraw of Bear ridge became the bride of home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bates, Rev. Clifford M. Drury, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. George Merril Davidson ...... The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Vern Spekker ..... Mrs. W. L. McGraw of Bear ridge.

country felt the withering lash of a severe heat wave, Wednesday, the hottest day of the year. A conservative average of thermometer readings in Kendrick indicated 100 degrees or a little more. In other towns as follows: Lewiston, 102; Moscow, 102; Culdesac, 100; Orofino, 106. The hottest day last year (July 26) was 113 degrees.

### Juliaetta Melons Growing

July 12, 1929 — Reports come here from Wenatchee, Wn., to spend from Juliaetta that the melon acre- age Co. will be practically finished, the home of her father, Mr. and Mrs. the week-end with Mrs. Carlson par-the week-end with Mrs. Carlson par-from fifty to sixty acres. Baby Hunter of Peck is spending a week melons are beginning to appear on with his daughter. Mrs. Wade 'I. the vines and in about six weeks or melons are beginning to appear on Keene and family. Bear ridge was two months truck loads of the lucious citrons will be hauled thru drick celebation the 4th. - Crescent Kendrick to supply the demand to various parts of the higher country.

Principal Idaho trees are white

Morey-Reinemer Wedding June 14, 1929 - Miss Olive Morey, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar V. forey of Big Bear ridge, was maried to Oascar D. Reinemer, of Disnnan, Wash., last Saturday evening, June 8th, by the Rev. A. R. Graves. The couple was attended by the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. riage. Mr. Reinemer is a well-known merchant of Dishman and is also president of the Spokane Valley Chamber of Commerce. After a motor trip to Canada and the coast the couple will make their home in Dishman.

#### SHERIFF'S AUTO TAKES A REAL HEADER SUNDAY

Twenty Years Ago: Sheriff Charlie

### Magpie Contest Nearly Over

Twenty Years Ago — At noon next Monday the contest for eradicating predatory birds, sponsored by the local Commercial Club and in charge of a special committee, will close. The committee is composed of on his suggestion. H. B. Thompson, R. H. Ramey, Ed. Deobald and Ira Bolon. J. G. Gardner, former chairman, has moved to Kellogg, but is entitled to a share motion of Ross Armitage, seconded of the credit for the splendid manner in which the contest has been conducted and for its unqualified success.

they have been invited to be the will receive something. Otto Schup-July 12, 1929 — A quiet wedding ook place at Moscow last Friday hour which is 6.20

(Following is the list of contestants and the number of points each Thomas Blevins ..... Gerald Schmidt Garth Hill ..... James Bolon ..... .1.345 Hottest Day Wednesday Oscar Onstott 1,005

July 19, 1929 — The Potlatch Raymond Lyons 680 Joe Watts ..... Archie Sloan ..... Wayne Bartlett ..... 200 Wayland Davis ..... 100 Vernon Henry .....

### Garage Front Nearly Finished

June 21, 1929 — By the end of A new gas and oil pump is being L. S. Thurber. installed this week. Customers can he served with oil or gas right at family of Yamhill, Oregon, arrived oninned with air pressure. This 15 a his improvement in the business f this enterprising firm.

pine, ponderosa pine, red cedar, he sees quite a few improvements.

#### VERY INTERESTING COMMER-CIAL CLUB MEET WEDNESDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Kendrick Commercial Club was held Wednesday evening of last week with Dr. D. A. Christensen, presi-

dent, presiding. First order of business was the announcement to club members by the board of directors of the election of officers, as follows:

Dr. D. A. Christensen, president.
H. C. Schupfer, vice-president.
Walter Brocke, vice-president.
A. O. Kanikkeberg, treasurer.
W., L. McCreary, secretary.
On motion by W. A. Watts, seconded by A. O. Kanikkeberg, bills
were allowed

were allowed. The regular order of business was then suspended in order that the group might listen to a round-table discussion of Idaho's fish and game problems by the Club's guests, Dr.

W. R. Jacobs, Lewiston; Jack O'-Conner, Gun Editor of Outdoor Life, Lewiston, and Fred Warren, also of

Dr. Jacobs, a member of the Idaho State Wildlife Federation, stated that that organization was trying to

The Frank evidently had intentions of going leavel size trout from the Idaho State

Cameron: The Sunday School held that bounced the sedan from one their annual picnic at the Herman side of the road to the other. After introduced. Mr. Warren, a native of Meyer grove, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. the sedan had whipped across the Peck, Idaho, stated that he could Fred Newman, Helen and Bill Mielke road for about the fifth time, the well remember (as do most of us) were callers at the George Wilken rear wheels hit a low ditch and Dephome Tuesday. Louise Schmidt uty McCauley declared that the seing and hunting in this area. He spent Tuesday with Marie Schwarz. dan stood on end, fell back across mentioned in particular the blue the road with the wheels spinning in gruose, which is a vanishing bird, mid-air and then rolled over on its stating that the State Fish and side.

Game Department did not seem the underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids.—

a \$40,000 cherry crop at Juliaetta

The three representatives of law least bit interested in this problem, and Mrs. A. O. Wegner and Mr.

Week Growers will then start pick.

Overwhelming desire to get out of it.

> lay rather with Idaho's sportsmen kills (special hunts, etc.).

Dr. Jacobs then urged the Club to become a member of the Wild Life Federation through its Fish and game committee. This could be done, he said, by writing Fourth Thomas, Princeton, Idaho, secretary of the District Wildlife Federation. No action was taken at this time

The regular order of business was resumed by the Club following the by H. C. Schupfer the treasurer's annual report was approved and accepted.

Next came a discussion of the In recognition of the efforts which baseball diamond salvage when the the boys have put into the contest, new road goes through, and it was suggested by H. C. Schupfer that guests of the Kendrick Commercial Club at dinner at the Commercial Hotel, Tuesday evening. Prizes will be awarded at that time. It is understood that all boys in the contest. stood that all boys in the contest the ball diamond. This suggestion met approval, and Tom Long was ater, will also present each boy with and this fact this

problem, explaining to the club the moves made to date by the village trustees, and asking the group's opinion on what should be done.

It was the opinion that the cost of the proposed sewer extension 2,200 and pumping plant, plus the necessarv by-pass storm sewer, was prohibitive at this time, but, realizing that something must be was decided to appeal to the University of Idaho Engineer department for suggestions, and H. C. Schupfer was appointed by the chair as a committee of one to contact the proper department for suggestion.

There being no further business 150 to come before the group, on motion

### **Entertain Visitors**

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winn and this week the new drive-in service family of Lynden, Wash., were Tuesctation front of the Kendrick Gar-day night and Wednesday guests in

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey and the -ump, which will be a saving here Wednesday for a visit with his n time. The new pump will be mother, Mrs. Leah Cardinal and other relatives. The Bailey family Wallowa, Oregon, came through stopping to visit the Carl Cox family. It has been quite a number of years Principal Idaho trees are whitt since Mr. Bailey has been here, and

## Notice, Camera Fans:

Announcing

## Tuesday, August 2

AS THE FIRST MEETING NIGHT OF THE RED CROSS PHARMACY SPONSORED

Which will meet in the basement of the Kendrick Community Church.

It will be necessary for you to be a member of this club to obtain admittace — but, becoming a member is very simple. Just drop in at this drug store and get your membership ticket — THERE IS NO CHARGE!

Various club members' pictures will be shown and a camera discussion, for your benefit, will take

Also — FREE Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

REMEMBER — Make your appointment soon, as the admittance at each meeting will be limited.

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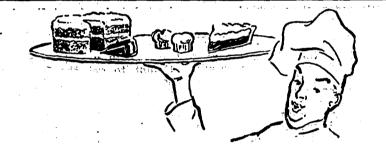
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OPEN TILL 9:00 P. M.

# Kendrick Bakery

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1 Lot Ladies' and Children's Canvas Summer Shoes. Regular prices \$2.45 to \$3.60. Spec. **\$1.98** 

1 Lot Ladies' Brown Leather Oxfords. Sizes 4, 7 and  $7\frac{1}{2}$  only. Regular price \$.450. Special \_\_\_\_\_\_\$**2.98** 

1 Lot Men's Ball Band Brown Canvas Work Shoes. Sizes 6 to 12. Regular price \$4.35.

1 Lot Ladies' Rayon Pajamas. Sizes 32 to 40. Regular \$4.50. Special \_\_\_\_\_\_**\$2.98** 

1 Lot Ladies' Windsor Crepe Gowns. Sizes 16 and 17. Regular price \$3.00. Special \_\_\_\_**\$1.98** 

1 Lot Ladies' Rayon Gowns. Lace trim. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 40 and 42. Regular price \$4.95. Special \_\_\_\_\_\_**\$3.95** 

Lot Ladies' Knit Rayon Gowns. Lace trim. Sizes 34 and 40 only. Regular price \$3.95.

Lot Ladies' Print Dresses. Broken sizes. Regular price \$5.50 and \$5.95. Special \_\_\_\$3.95

1 Lot Men's Hallmark Dress Shirts. Broken sizes. Regular \$2.60 and \$3.00. Special \_\_\_\_\$1.98

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Can No Longer Confiscate

Fishing tackle that gets back, lashed on the law still goes to court although the statute on confiscation of sporting gear was changed by the of sporting gear was changed by the last Idaho legislature. T. B. Murray, director of the fish and game department, made it clear this week in response to numerous questions, that conservation officers are re-

fractions of the code. An amend-ment passed by the 1949 legislature put an end to confiscation of such equipment by the courts. In previous with black and white spots. season the tackle could be confis-

an addition to the fine.

Although defendants will not lose their tackle permanently as a result of an arrest, the department said, they must surrender the equipment

rogative of the courts. Under the lawful tackel or guns but may confiscate unlawful appliances such as dynamite, poisons and spears.

Try-Out Camp Planned

Lewiston, Ida. — Tony Robello, well-known California baseball scout for the Browns, is certainly enthusiastic about the three-day try- Mass.

tests. Each day's session will get ned and prepared foods of all kinds. Under way at 11:00 a. m. and continue to 3:00 p. m. Tryout will be self, or phone 891.

1-adv. open free to all boys 17 to 23 years of age, but they must bring their own baseball shoes and gloves.

thistle patches shouldn't build false hopes that a friendly insect is about to eliminate the necessity of using chemicals or clean cultivation for the control of this weed.

"Although the caterpillars are quired to seize any tackle that may be required for evidence. After the plants in many sections of the state he required for evidence. After the hearing before a judge, the equipment is returned to the defendant, regardless of the outcome.

The director pointed out that the law still requires game officers to seize tackle and guns involved in infractions of the code. An amend
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"Thistle Butterfly," a common native insect. These butterflys are orange

Apparently the butterfly, which cated on court order and either sold comes in cycles, is at the peak of back to the defendant or turned over one of those cycles, for reports of to the game department for auction. In most instances the gear was sold back to the original owner and the price fixed by the court thus became an addition to the fire. Idaho.

Dark-colored, with a yellowish stripe down the side, the inch and a half-long caterpillar which many farmers have hoped would eat up to the officer at the time of arrest all of their Canada thistle, also feeds so it can become evidence before on lupine, nettle, a variety of weeds, and occasionally on cultivated crops.

the court.

For example, it was explained, a man apprehended for fishing in a closed stream would be obliged to give up his rod to the officer until a udge determined guilt. Then the rod would be given back.

At no time, past or present, Director Murraly declared, have conservation officers assessed fines or confiscated tackle. That is the prenew law the court may not confiscate rogative of the courts. Under the

**Boy Scouts Lower Age Brackets** The National Council Boy Scouts of America. has taken formal action to lower the age brackets for all Scout groups, effective Sept. 1, according to J. Harry Lucas, council president of the Lewis-Clark Council. Mr. Lucas just returned from the National Council meeting at Boston,

out camp that will be held by the St. Louis organization at Bengal Field, Lewiston, beginning July 21.

Interest shown in the camp by young ball players in this area indicated by the shown as Explorer Scouts, will now known as Explorer Scouts. last year's camp will be back again to show what progress they have made. With another year tacked onto their age, pounds added to their weight and inches to their weight, they will report to Robello with the idea they are ready to play professional baseball.

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the highest and best bidder all the right, title and interest that the said Jessie Michael, deceased, had in and to the real estate hereinafter described, at the time of his death and also, all right, title and interest that the estate of the above named decedent acquired in and to the hereinafter described real estate, by operation of law or otherwise, since the death of the said decedent; that said real estate which will be so offered for sale, is situated in Latah County, State of Idaho, and is described as follow, to-wit:

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the above entitled Probate Court. The terms of sale are as follows: tatoes. Each bidder must offer to pay twenty percent (20%) cash, if such bid is accepted, and pay the same the statistician: bid is accepted, and pay the same if accepted, and the balance of the sale price shall be paid upon the confirmation of such sale to the Judge of the above entitled Court, the undersigned Administrator specifically reserving the right to re
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estimate of machinery costs chargeable to the crop, and interest on the value of the land to secure the total

duction requirements on all major the Russian and American zones of crops. These are being presented on a physical basis so the farmer can apply prices for the area and the addise in the U. S. A." Behrens pub-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary playgrounds of the United States," torney, Idaho First National Bank valleys and big rivers flowing ma-Building, Moscow, Idaho, the same jestically through an unspoiled paradise."

The city of Jena, about 150 miles southwest of Barlin is the home of Latah County, State of Idaho.

EDGAR TAYLOR, Administrator. Dated at Moscow, July 5, 1949. First pub. July 7, 1949. Last pub. Aug. 4, 1949.

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what it takes to produce the average sack of Russet potatoes on a southern Idaho irrigated farm?

Roland Bevan, associate agricultural economist at the University of Idaho agricultural experiment stars.

Hoover Plan Would Help Boise — Adoption by the U. S. spent cutting the seed pieces to the Congress of the Hoover plan for truck miles necessary to haul the government reorganization would government reorganization

there are nine field services at the county level, including Soil Conser-Here is how the average acre of vation Service, Extension Service, southern Idaho potatoes appears to Farmers Home Administration, Farm the statistician:

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treasury. Recently Harry E. Elcock, president of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce called on Idaho's congres-Idaho's average acre of potatoes, incidentally, produced about 200 sacks (100-pounders) of potatoes.

The data Prof. Bevan has accumulated on potatoes represents the first phase of a long-time research project to provide farmers in the irrigated districts with basic pro-

year.

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State Board of Publicity.

Behrens, who resides at Jena, Soviet Zone, Germany, describes Hell's Estate of James Shutt, Deceased Canyon as a "mountain gorge on the Snake river in Idaho, the deepest Notice is hereby given by the on the North American continent, undersigned, administrator of the canyon is 60 kilometers long estate of James Shutt deceased, to and is surrounded by wild, romantic

vouchers within four months after wrote Behrens. "It has high moun-July 7, 1949, the first publication of tains which can compete with the wrote Behrens. "It has high mounthis notice, to the said administrator Swiss Alps, primitive forests with at the office of Robert T. Felton, at-

The city of Jena, about 150 miles southwest of Berlin, is the home of the Zeiss optical works. The Idaho State Board of Publicity recently provided the German author with photographs of Idaho winter sports activities for a forthcoming publication from the American zone.

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History Of County Interesting Bart and Langdon brought in another by ox team from Utah. Other ploneers were miners, with a sprinkling of farmers and livestock men. The settler petitioned for years to get a county of their own, but without result. Aftea three attempts, they went to Congress where a bill to the white pine sawmill at Lewishment Latab county was introduced.

country, Latah county has varied remains mountains, forests, streams, industry, mining, lumbering, farm- lakes and other scenic and recreing, livestock raising and manufacturing. Wheat is one of the important crops, but almost every kind of grain, field crop, vegetable and fruit ands of visitors to the county each is grown in the county. Great white

ber mills. Mineral resources include copper, a little gold and silver, diatomaceous earth, and others. For-ests, fields and streams provide hunting, some fishing, and recreation.
The university of Idaho is located at Moscow. Noted industrial features are the big Potlatch Forests, Inc., mills at Potlatch, mills and bright plants of Moscow, and Troy. brick plants at Moscow and Troy. Beans of many varities are raised near Kendrick. — Idaho State Chamber of Commerce.

History of Nez Perce County

Named for a tribe of Indians, Nez Perce is one of the seven counties of 15c 1364, from which all the present 44 counties have been created. Nez Perce was created when the area, in 1861, was still a part of the Territory of Washington. The first territorial legislature of Idaho, in 1863, designated the boundaries of Nez Latah county has the distinction Perce county, but later legislatures of having been formed, voted out of carved out new counties and greatly existence, and then created by an reduced its size. Lewiston, the first act of the national Congress. In capital of Idaho Territory, has alact of the national Congress. In capital of Idaho Territory, has al1864 when the Second Territorial ways been the county seat. Rich in
Legislature met, an act was passed to create Lah Toh County. The governor signed the bill, but nothing was ever done about it. Three years named for Meriwether Lewis of the
later the legislature divided up Lah
Lewis and Clark expedition. Spalding Toh county, giving part of it to old is remindful of the Rev. Henry H. Kootenai county and part to Nez Spalding and his wife, the mission-Perce county. Thus Lah Toh county aries. Lapwai tells the story of forts passed out of existence. Meanwhile, and missions. Culdesac reminds us William Ewing located in the Palouse vailey in 1869, and A. A. Lieulewiston shipped out by pack trains allen took up a homestead east of almost all the supplies used in the the present Moscow in 1871 and a early gold rush days of Idaho. Today the present Moscow in 1871, and a early gold rush days of Idaho. Today year later the postoffice of Lieu-the chief industries are agriculture allen was established. Later it was and fruit growing, and most of the moved to the new village of Para-products are grains, hay, fruits and dise, which became the Moscow of vegetables. Nez Perce has been noted today. In 1876 Stewart and Beach for cherries, grapes, flax and unbuilt a sawmill, and a year later usual seed crops. In canning and

create Latah county was introduced ton is the largest and most modern in 1887. In 1888 President Grover plant in the world devoted to the Cleveland approved the bill, and Mosmanufacturing of white pine procow was designated the county seat. ducts. Although over 75 percent of A part of the famous Palouse the county is in agriculture, there



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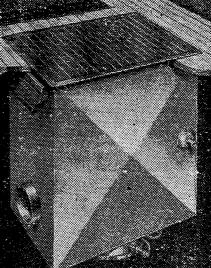
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