#### NEWS ITEMS ABOUT LELAND RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS

The ladies of the Leland W. S. C. S. wish to thank everyone who took Idaho, J. J. McCreedy, district high-part in their supper and bazaar to way engineer, stated in his weekly make it a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig and man in Clarkston.

Mrs. Willard Reed and son Timothy and Clinton Smith, all of Clark- drick-Juliaetta mile link. ston, spent the week-end with their In addition a state shovel crew parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith. was cleaning ditches and repairing Douglas Brown spent the week- shoulders on the road between Juliaend in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper and Erma Lohman were Saturday and INTERESTING NEWS BITS Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bur- FROM THE SOUTHWICK AREA ton Talbott in Anatone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig and daughters, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Fleshman and sons of Meland, 82, retired farmer, died of Moscow, were Sunday dinner guests a heart attack Friday night at the

Mr. and Mrs W. H. Weyen were to Idaho. Sunday afternoon callers at the Survivors include a brother, John, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent on also of Southwick; three nephews, Harl Whitinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jack and nephews and nieces in Norway family of Moscow and Mr. and Mis. Burke Sower and son of Juliaetta from the Brower-Wann funeral chap- Day festivities.

Mrs. Lyle Harrison, Herbert and Burial was in Normal Hill ceme-Patty Harrison, all of Lewiston, tery. — Lewiston Tribune. were Monday supper guests of Mr and Mrs. A. G. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weyen were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper.
Mrs. Ted Weyen and daughter

ers in the Ervin Draper home. son Douglas spent several days in are here spending a two-week va-Moscow with her parents, Mr. and cation with his parents and other Mrs. Ben Johann.

Elaine were Monday afternoon call-

#### Leland School Notes

Out About Hallowe'en," and the chester. characters were as follows: Scare-crow, Reggie Wegner; First Witch, Patty Corkill; Second Witch, Pat-ricia Mielke; Other Witches, Loeda Mr. and Mrs.

upper grades: Jerry, Glen Wegner; last Thursday. The next meeting will aders, Elaine Heffel, Judy Koepp, Kaye Weyen, Paul Dagefoerde, Nina Craig; Narrator, Wanda Peters.

Visitors at school this week were

Blankenship. The county nurse visited us on Friday to give smallpox vaccinations and innoculations against diptheria. Tuesday and Wednesday we had

On Tuesday Mrs. Kenneth Brocke, Mrs. Frank Abrams, Mrs. Gordon Peters, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Leonard Wolff ate lunch at the school. Afterwards they discussed purchasing some new equipment for the lunch room.

### Enjoy Cooking School

Ninety-eight interested women attended the cooking school conducted by the Washington Water Power company in the community church full advantage of the "Indian Sumbasement here Tuesday afternoon, mer" to complete their fall work — with all listening intently to instruc- so it seems as if there is little to tions on how to make the best use report this week. of electricity in cooking, as well as short cuts in preparation.

Prizes of cooked food were awarded Mrs. W. A. Watts, Mrs. Carol Peters, Mrs. C. O. Meyers, Mrs. Andy Cox, Mrs. L. A. Wallace, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Roy Craig.

other items used in the demonstraother items used in the demonstra-tration were furnished by the Ab-morning Hardware and the Travis Fur-morning (Frenchtime). This is oframs Hardware and the Travis Furniture & Electric Supply Co.

These schools are an annual event given by the company, and this year's attendance was almost twice that of last year, when four inches of snow and ice lay on our roads.

### Down In The South

From T/Sgt. Archie Candler comes the following note, with instructions for a change of address: "Hi, Mac: Here I am down in old Louisiana, the land of corn breac, turnip greens, and where my wife was born. Our outfit is now stationed at Barksdale AFB just outside of Shreveport. Sure is a wonderful country down here. Think I'll be a ing the last great world war. southerner. I am beginning to talk I like about this Air Force, you sure

#### Error In Duck Hunting Dates Those who like to hunt ducks,

see a lot of country."

and are eagerly awaiting the opening of the second season (in Decemthan any other nation' . . . He adber) should realize that an error mits the 'greatest contempt for the was made in the printing of the democratic press'. . . After all, no cards carrying open days and hours one should object to the fact that

are said to be correct.

warden, and is official.

Road Work Progressing Improvement of roads in the Ken rick area is the major construction project underway in north central progress report.

Twenty-two men of F. H. DeAtley daughters were Saturday supper & Co., contractors, are crushing and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Flesh-hauling surfacing material for the ten men are at work on the Ken- back to Lewiston at their former

etta and Arrow.

Thos Meland, 82, Passes Southwick, Nov. 5 - Thor N

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson at home of Mrs. Nels Longeteig and her son, John, of Southwick, where Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig and he had lived for the last 18 years. daughter Paige, and Mrs. Dora Hef-Born at Balestrand, Norway, on

American ridge, and Sunday evening J. J. Longeteig of Lewiston, N. P. callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Longeteig of Portland and H. W. Harl Whitinger.

Funeral services were conducted were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. el at Lewiston, Monday afternoon at and Mrs. Harry Smith. 2:30 by the Rev. Orrin Consear.

#### (Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick day.

Earl Millsap, Grangeville, was entertained at dinner Sunday for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kendrick business visitor Tuesday. Southwick and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hanks, all of Lewiston; Deobald were among the U. of I. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Southwick and students spending the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thornton and daughter Joan of Boise, the latter their homes here. relatives. Afternoon callers were Mr. home here. and Mrs. George Carbuhn of Lewis- Mr. and ton; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pleiman of left Tuesday morning for Seattle on Genesee; Phil Southwick and Mr. and business. They expect to be away

Fred Lundsford and son of Princeton were Sunday callers in the Char-

David Cuddy and Miss Anabelle Cuddy, all of Lewiston; Roland Cuddy of Mrs. Walter Koepp and Mrs. John Orofino and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Day festivities and football game in Southwick.

### (This Week)

nations and patronage. The total reand son Robin, Lee Brocke, Leonard ceipts were \$317.85. So far we have Eldridge, A. O. Kanikkeberg and R. not gotten everything figured up, L. Blewett. but will publish a statement of the expenses next week.

their home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris and daughters of Pullman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris. Everyone here has been taking

### Armistice Day November 11

Gil Erlewine, Southwick, brought into the Gazette a Seattle Star paper, dated, Monday, November 11, 1918, which proclaims in screaming red headlines: "Peace Arrives!" Wash-Electric ranges, refrigerators and ington, Nov. 11 — The armistice ficial. The state department announced the fact at 2:46 a. m. Hostilities ceased at 11 o'clock a. m. Paris time, 6 o'clock Washington Time,

(3 o'clock Seattle time). The red headlines go on to an nounce: "May Try Former Kaiser." 'German Yield To Allies." "Murder

Charge Is Made," (against former Kaiser) "Kaiser Escapes; Reaches Holland."

"Wilson Asleep; He Is Awakened at 5:00 and Told Big News." These, and other headlines meant much in those days — just as the announcement of "VE Day" and 'VJ Day" meant much to us follow-Anyway, Mr. Erlewine has a paper like one. I go around saying 'You that is really worth preserving. It all' and "sure enough.' That's what may be seen at the Gazette office may be seen at the Gazette office should anyone care to inspect it.

### Why Not, Mr. Robeson?

The card read, December 8 - Robeson loves the Russians, but whereas the season does not open Americans are wondering why he until December 9th. Hours printed does not give up his citizenship and move to the land of the Russians. . . The above information comes Could it be he loves the American from Hal Ebling, deputy state game dollar more?"—Republican, Fairview. Oklahoma.

### PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

John Soumar, Myrtle, was visitng friends and transacting business n Kendrick last Wednesday. George Smith, Lewiston, was visit-

ng with old friends here in town Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hudson moved Kendrick-Deary highway project, and last week from their home here

address on G street. Elmer is again employed at the mill there. Tony Kirchknopf, Riggins, spent

the week-end here in town visiting with old friends. Carol Calkins returned Sunday from his home at Yakima, and is again at work on the new home for

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Souders. The three fingers which he cut in a power saw are healing nicely. Earl Harris, PFI employee, spent the week-end at his home here. Patty McCreary, who is attending

school in Seattle, arrived home fel were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. 1866, Mr. Meland came to kane, Sunday, where she left for Mr. and Mrs. George Baugh at Oro- the United States in 1889. He farm- Seattle by plane. On their return

> ing, called for jury duty. Dr. J. H. Coulter and son Edwin

nent Saturday with David Coulter at the U. of I., attending the Dad's Herman Travis, Grangeville, was

Kendrick visitor Saturday. Larry Langdon and his mother, Mrs. Harry Langdon, of Lewiston, was transacting business and visit-ing with friends in Kendrick Tues-

Herbie Millard, John and Teddy

June Brown, N. I. C. E. student from Lewiston, spent Sunday at her Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wetterow

Mrs. Mary Cogburn. Mrs. Wade Keene, who has been

Mrs. Wade Keene, accompanied by

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Cuddy had as who is staying in the home of her Kent. Kaye Weyen, Paul Dagefoerde, Nina their guests Sunday Mrs. Alice daughter, Mrs. Wm. Wetherall and Dagefoerde, Ruth Tarbet, Paige Wright of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. family. They plan to be away about and Mrs. Ger. Kend and Mrs. Ger. Kend and Mrs. Ger. Kend and Mrs. Ger. Kend and Mrs. Archie More and Mrs. two weeks.

Among those attended the Dad's Moscow Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Arm-The Carnival held at the South- itage, Pat and Parker McCreary, wick gym. last Friday evening was Bobby McCall, Burton Souders, Mr. big success - and we wish to and Mrs. Kenneth Brocke, Mr. and thank everyone for their help, do- Mrs. Floyd Millard, Bob Magnuson

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Purdue of Ta coma stopped Monday evening to call Mr. and Mrs. Lou Watson from on Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett on Camp Y spent the week-end here at their way to the Ernest Grimm home at Cedar ridge.

Ed. Lincoln and Nye Blewett of Lewiston were Monday callers in the R. L. Blewett home.

Miss Betty Profitt of Odessa, Wn., arrived Monday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lyle Daniels and family. Mrs. Vera Stewart, Lewiston, was so it seems as if there is little to visiting with friends in Kendrick Tuesday.

Beverly Schupfer and Maribel Schupfer drove down Sunday from the U. of I. to enjoy Sunday dinner with their respective families. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wallace and

Randy drove to Marshall, Wn., Sunday, where they visited with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Farrington and son Johnny were Sunday and Monday guests in the John Darby

Jim Robeson of Richland, Wn., and Mark and Zeb Robeson of Lewiston and Teb Robeson of Lewiston ing left that evening, the rest remaining to visit until Wednesday mornspent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Oral Craig and family.

Mrs. Gordon Peters and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and family. John Darby is spending several veeks at Orofino helping his brotherin-law, Fred Hammond, with carenter work.

Clyde Daugherty, Jr., stopped in town Monday evening and was a linner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long. Clyde is now traveling for the Simchuck Athletic Supply Co., out of Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roby and children, Dorothy and Lawrence of Kamiah, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goss and son of Yakima moved last week to

one of the Raby apartments. They "Paul Robeson, negro singer, says are employed in logging operations. e loves the 'Soviet people more Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson, from the coast, moved into one of the Raby apartments a week ago. He is engaged in logging work.

George Brocke, Sr., was a Spokane business visitor last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson and baby daughter of Lewiston spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crocker.

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#### NEWSY ITEMETTES FROM AMERICAN RIDGE AREA

Mr. and Mrs. Warney May, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Warney May, Jr., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn on Texas ridge. Mrs. Frankie Benscoter and Mrs. Don Benscoter and daughter Shirley,

Mrs. Walter Benscoter took their

son, Jack, to Pullman, Monday, where he will work for Mr. Staley. Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCall of Lewiston were Tuesday visitors in the patronized our carnival Thursday to spend the week-end with home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Havens, Mr. and Mrs. When the bus is stopped, all those of last year and were equivalent. When the bus is stopped, all those of last year and were equivalent. Ernest Brammer were visitors at a speed not in excess of 10 miles bushels of wheat. at the Henry Brammer home Friday per hour if the "Stop" arm is not to help him celebrate his 68th birth- extended. day anniversary.

Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. a standstill. Henry Brammer. Her husband is in St. Joseph's hospital, where he will

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dougharty were Thursday afternoon visitors in the Geo. Havens home.

(Delayed)

In observance of Hallowe'en the plays. The play given by the lower grades was called "Scarecrow Finds grades w they are thoroughly enjoying themselves. They are visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Benscoter and

Kent. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Newt. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent and Mr.

gan in Moscow on Friday. Thursday Newt. Morey on Big Bear ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carlson and

daughters of Genesee were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mrs. Harry Langdon and son Lar-

ry and daughter, Mrs. Neil Nesheim and daughter Vicky of Lewiston were ing Monday for a three-week trip to and Bud Clemenhagen are doing ex-California to visit their sons, Buddy, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Langdon, and Harry Langdon's parents.

Andy Cox is serving in the jury n Moscow this week. Mr. and Mrs. Weye Weyen and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Draper were Sunday afternoon callers in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent. Harley Eichner, Jr., left Friday for Tucson, Ariz., where he will enroll at college for the second se-

mester. Dan Jones of Clarkston was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eichner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Denny of Opportunity, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Walace Newman of Billings, Mont.; and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Denny and family of Medical Lake, Wn., arrived Saturday to visit at the Perry Mattoon home. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Den-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris and daughter were Saturday evening Roberts held the floor the longest. callers in the Perry Mattoon home. Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison and family were Tuesday visitors in the

Bob Nelson home. Lawrence Heimgartner was a Sunday morning caller at the Norla Callison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent were Sunday evening visitors in the Frankie Benscoer home. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mat-

toon enteratained for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mattoon, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mattoon, the latter of Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knutson and daughters of Lewiston were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Denny. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon, Jim, Beverly and Kathy, and Mrs. Earl Harris and daughter were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fey at Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heimgartner and daughters were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Chas. Fey

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The wonderful Indian Summer reather that we have been enjoying the past three weeks has evidently

The final tally on carnival pro-

3. The driver shall report the li-

Armistice Day Be Observed Armistice Day will be observed as totaled 41,764,383 bushels.

News From The Classrooms daughter of Craigmont spent the pressure in liquids, specific gravity, was quoted at Chicago at \$2.08, week-end with his parents, Mr. and atmospheric pressure, compressed Cash wheat markets in the

ther study of the sciences. students. The first quarter of work is probably the most difficult part of winter wheat was completed,

cellent work. Eighth Grade News

party at the Kendrick gym. Games good growth for winter conditions. were played and later in the evening refreshments served. Ann Kanikke advanced about 3c per bushel, inberg received a prize for having the fluenced principally by light offermost original costume for the girls, ings, and at the markets close Caliand Monty Clemenhagen was the fornia grown No. 1 soft and hard

best among the boys. As this week is known as "Nation- \$2.10 to \$2.13 per bushel. al Education Week" we would encome, visit our room and see the

progress we are making.

our work review.

Seventh Grade News grading period are being given this

In an oral "spell-down" Lolita The pupils are writing a Revolutionary War story into a play. were served in the lunch room and she was presented with a box of

candy. Betty Goss of Cashmere, Wash.

#### nas enrolled in this grade. Club To Meet

The Big Bear Ridge Happy Home club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the home of Mrs. Ronald Jones. Mrs. Virginia Woods, home demonstration agent will be present, and all members are urged to attend, as this will be Mrs. Woods last meeting with the group.

### New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fraser are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born Nov. 4, weight seven pounds at the Asotin County Memorial hospital in Clarkston.

Remember — There are no parking meters on Kendrick's streets!

### GRAIN MARKETS HOLD FAIRLY STEADY

Grain markets held fairly steady thrown "Mother Nature" slightly off schedule, for last week Ward Helton was distributing bouquets of wild plum blossoms and Boyl Standard Wild Park Standard Will Park Standard Will Park Standard Will Park Standard Will Park Standard Wild Park Standard Will Park Standard Will Park Standard Will Park S plum blossoms, and Paul Supple re- culture. Market offerings of wheat ported that they had a number of were about equal to trade needs the latter of Craigmont, were Saturday afternoon visitors in the Warney May home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and their terms of Clarkston, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Henry Brammer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepp at Cameron. Sonny Brocke spent Friday night with Charles Havens.

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Mrs. Walter Representatives fook their several for good malting types but inquiry for feed barley was slow and prices were about equal to trade needs and prices averaged almost unchanged from a week ago. Corn prices were barely steady as market receipts reached nearly 17,000,000 bushed from a week ago. Corn prices were barely steady as market receipts reached nearly 17,000,000 bushed from a week ago. Corn prices were barely steady as market receipts reached nearly 17,000,000 bushed from a week ago. Corn prices were barely steady as market receipts reached nearly 17,000,000 bushed branch of raspberries into the Gazette, on which there were several fully formed berries. The variety of the latter is unknown.

SHORT NEWS ITEMS FROM

OUR LOCAL SCHOOLHOUSE for feed barley was slow and prices were barely steady. were barely steady.
U. S. wheat supplies remaining

ceeds, after all bills have been paid, for milling, export or carry-over on reveals a net income of \$301.94. October 1 (last figures) were slight-Thanks to all who so generously ly over 990,000,000 bushels, or about 2,000,000 bushels more than on the Former Student Visits
Clyde Daugherty, Jr., from Simabout 190,000,000 bushels more than Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper and Mrs. Robert Draper and Mrs. W. H. Weyen were funday afternoon callers at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent on also of Southwick; three nephews, allers in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Ed. Kent on allers at the ome of Mrs. and Mrs. Ed. Kent on also of Southwick; three nephews, allers in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Ed. Kent on also of Southwick; three nephews, allers in the home of Mrs. Clarence Weaver and Charles Door allers in the home of Mrs. Clarence Weaver and Charles Door allers in the home of Mrs. Clarence Weaver and Charles Door allers in the home of Mrs. Clarence Weaver and Charles Door allers in the home of Mrs. Clarence Weaver and Charles Door allers in the home of Mrs. Clarence Weaver and Charles Door allers in the home of Mrs. Clarence Weaver and Charles Door allers in the home of Mrs. Clarence Weaver and Charles Door allers in the home of Mrs. Clarence Weaver and Charles Door allers in the home of Mrs. Clarence Weaver and Charles Door allers in the home of Mrs. Clarence Weaver and Charles Door allers in the home of Mrs. Clarence Weaver and Charles Door allers at the continuous plane. Clarence weaver and Charles Door allers at the continuous plane. Clarence weaver and Charles Door allers at the continuous plane. Clarence weaver and Charles Door allers at the continuous plane. On their return her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lyle, chuck's Sporting Goods Co., Spokane, the October 1 five Octobe at reck, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Walter May and daughter returned last Tuesday from Oregon, where they were visiting, being called home for the funeral of Walter violations are occurring from time very but nearly deaths.

About Traffic Regulations

It has come to the attention of school officials that some traffic violations are occurring from time very but nearly deaths. where they were visiting, being called home for the funeral of Walter Q. Taylor.

Mrs. Walter Benscoter, Mrs. Andy Cox, Mrs. Ed. Kent. Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mrs. Frankie Benscoter, Mrs. Norla Callison and Mrs. Geo. Havens attended the cooking school in Kent. Below are some of the regulations that some traffic less than for the same months last violations are occurring from time year but nearly double those of the five-year average. Wheat milled for flour July through September at 137,000,000 bushels was about 31,-100,000 bushels was about 31,-100,000 bushels smaller than a year knowledge of some of the regulations is the reason for these infractions. tended the cooking school in Ken- Below are some of the regulations the first three months of the 1949-50 drick Tuesday afternoon.

| Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Havens, Mr. and | 1. When the bus is stopped, all those of last year and were equiva-

Wheat markets averaged about unchanged during the week. Receipts 2. When the "Stop" arm is ex- at primary terminals totaled about Mrs. Carl Koepp of Cameron spent tended, all traffic must remain at 6,250,000 bushels but included considerable quantities for storage and delivery on CCC contracts. Milling cense number of violators to the inquiry was only moderate and purundergo surgery Thursday. Mrs. State Police officer. (This is his chases by the CCC were small.. Koepp returned to Lewiston Tuesday duty). During October CCC purchases of wheat and flour, in terms of grain, a holiday in our schools. This week, quantitly of wheat which has gone although short, is jammed with under loan this season, however, is activities. Quarter tests are taking far larger than last year and through place and to cap it off an all-high September the total quantity under school play, with matinee and evening performances is scheduled for thursday. Everyone come. the support program was 248,646,846 bushels. Despite this large quantity, temporarily out of trade channels, offerings were sufficient for cur-Science - At the end of the quar- rent trade needs. At the close of the ter period we completed work on week No. 2 hard winter (ordinary)

dra Peters; Masqueraders, Bill Thornton, Larry, Blankenship, Duane Meske, Vicki Ann Tarbet, Marga Wilken, Lynne Koepp.

Those taking part in the play "10 Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play "10 Soap or Not To Soap," given by the stational part in the play stational part in the play stational part in the play stational really busy in studying the structure the other hand, demand remained of plants and the functions of the light with mill demand and buying Joe, Ted Meske; Bob, Eddie Corkill; be Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. Rol- her sister, Mrs. Rance Oglesby of Morey and sons of Bear ridge and various plant organs. The class, as the slowest in recent years. The COC Judy, Erma Lohman; Joy, Sandra Tarbet; Grandpa, Gerald Heffel; Grandma, Arlene Glenn; Masquer-Grandma, Arlene Glenn; Masquer We just completed work on the creased during the week and 335 subject of air and are now begin-ning work on the subject of "water." 617 cars a week earlier. Reports inguests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mor- We expect to learn much about the dicated that a rather acute box car need and supply of water. The entire shortage exists in the Pacific Norththey were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. class is showing much interest in west, which accounts, in part, for general science. We should have a the large decerase in receipts. At goodly number wanting to take fur- the close of the market ordinary soft white and red winter wheat There has been a lot of improvement among most of the chemistry bushel and hard red at \$2.20 per bushel and hard red at \$2.21.

At the first of November seeding of chemistry for most students. With or practically so, in the Pacific Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and increased interest we should show Northwest. Late September and Mrs. Geo. Havens. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon and Larry are leav-Marlene Wilken, Mildred Brammer needed moisture for completion of the seeding program and germination of grain sown in the dust. In some sections an excellent growth is report-On Tuesday, Nov. 1, the seventh ed. However, in the drier areas, adand eighth grades held a Hallowe'en ditional rainfall is needed to assure The San Francisco wheat market

> white wheats were being quoted at The Portland barley market conjoy having anyone who wishes to tinued firm and prices on feed types advanced about \$1.00 per ton, primorogress we are making.
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> Cipally as a result of continued light
> offerings. Demand was very moderweek exams.. which makes most of ate with users still filling current requirements from stocks purchased On Friday of last week we had a earlier. Growers were showing a softball game among ourselves, with the losers having to do a bit of cleaning up around the school yard. Some offerings of south Idaho barley were available. At the close of the Final tests for the first nine-week week No. 2 western barly, coast delivery was quoted at \$56.00 per

> The Portland oats market showed further strength, reflecting light offerings and a stronger eastern market. At the same time, local de-Mrs. Jones was given a birthday mand remained quite narrow, with anniversary surprise by her class feed men and processors using the Tuesday afternoon. Cake and coolade stocks accumulated earlier in the season. No. 2 white oats for coast delivery were quoted at the market's close at \$5700 per ton or 50c higher for the week.

### Deer Being Killed Locally

Quite a number of deer, all said to be of the white-tail variety, have been killed around Kendrick since the opening of the season Nov. 1. Ed. Brown killed the largest of which we have heard, a buck, which tipped the scales at 160 pounds, with head and hide on. All are said to be fat and in excellent shape.

### Another Delivery Truck

Ward Helton is sporting another delivery truck these days. The vehicle, a large black panel, affords protection against rain and snow to groceries, mail, etc., that Ward may elect to haul.

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#### PERSONAL MENTION

Gilbert Candler, U. of I. student, visited with home folks over the

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. ends, it takes a long, long time to Frank Candler of Juliaetta, Mrs. make up the lost ground. Ross Armitage, Gilbert and James Candler, Betty Goss, and Mrs. Gifford Candler and daughter Zelma.

### ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

All of the criticism of President Truman's policies does not come from the formal opposition. Much of it has taken place within his own official family. The most striking example was the recent resignation of Dr. Edwin Nourse, who was the president's chief economic advisor for three years, following a blunt speech in which he strongly criticized the Administration's economic ideas.
"I am not happy," Dr. Nourse said,

when I see the government slipping back into deficits as a way of life."
He urged that the government put its fiscal house in order, and then said: "If we are to maintain the march of economic progress we march of economic progress, we must — individually and as groups, in private business and in politics display industry, prudence and selfdiscipline, recognize that we can't get more out of the economic system than we put in. . . . Monetary and fiscal tricks have no power of magic but are a slippery road to misery." In the course of his address Dr. Nourse also criticized the three-day week in the coal mines ordered by John L. Lewis, the effoct of the steel workers to reduce the working day, and the pricing policies of some industries.

This would not be particularly

newsworthy if Dr. Nourse were conservative business economist. But he has always been regarded as a man of liberal views, and he has favored many New Deal and Fair Deal theories. The point seems to be that he, in company with many others, has become convinced that Mr. Truman's policies, and the enormous cost they involve, endanger our financial security as a nation. It is obvious to anyone that if the gov-ernment must operate on a deficit basis in good times, when the national income is very high and tax revenues reflect this condition, situation would become critical if business slackened and the economic machine slowed down.

This problem is underlined by the current labor situation. Secretary of Commerce Sawyer is the authority visited with home folks over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Helton had as their Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Cora Lettenmaier and Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Len and family.

James Candler accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Gifford Candler, drove to Umapine, Ore., Wednesday. James returned that evening, but his mother remained to spend a few days with Mrs. G. D. Candler and little grandson, J. D.

for the statement that if the steel and coal strikes continue until December, 5,000,000 men will be out of work. The grim effect of that on the economy is easily imagined. Men who are not working cannot buy. Merchants, landlords and others cannot collect their accounts, so they too cannot buy. The cycle thus started spreads until every enterprise and every section of the country is affected. Wages and earnings drop—and so do the government's revfor the statement that if the steel little grandson, J. D.

Visitors at the Ben Westendahl enues. And even when a great strike

> In any event, Mr. Truman undoubtedly faces stormy days ahead. He has shown no disposition to give ground on any policy, but the opposition to his economic policy is growing. — Industrial News-Review.

Visiting At McCall Home Mrs. Fannie McMillian of Portland, Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hecthner of Dayton, Wash., arrived Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary McCall, Juliaetta, for a visit.

Get those fresh frozen fruits at Blewett's Grocery-Market.

### Okanogan Resident Says PUD's

Review: I write of public utility districts voted in by a minority group who possibly were unaware of the tragic step they were tak-

If government ownership of electric power is not socialism.

As users of such power now furnished by PUD No. 1 of Okanogan county, have we experienced any of the benefits we were told we Does our county lose or gain more revenus 'hrough taxation of the power company? Has the service been greatly improved, or is it worse? The majority can now testify, and that majority includes most of that minority which veted most of that minority which voted PUD in, that this form of social-

Too Late for Cure .

The pathetic part is that there is no cure once it takes hold. The bonded indebtedness of PUD No. any inducement for a private power company to come back in and take over. Having no funds, PUD has paid the way with bond issues. Having no funds, when they have selected to expand their sorvice or huiding more than the companies of the compani suffered it became necessary either or another bond issue, in-

Anything which is undertaken or any loss suffered, is passed along to the power consumer who also has to pay the interest on the bonds. It is a disease which not only her so one of the bonds.

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then it would not be socialistic for us to have public ownership of the oil fields and refineries or the coal industry. Are not they too a power-producing operation?

ism in particular has become a chronic illness to which they wished they had never been exposed.

1 of Okanogan county is now so heavy that no one can conceive of service or building program more bonds were sold, and having no funds, when flood damage was crease in rates or, that which now exists, the 10 per cent surcharge.

only has no cure but which be comes progressively worse.

We of the Okanogan country cannot rid ourselves of this tumor. cannot rid ourselves of this tumor, but we can perhaps gain some comfort in saving those people not already victims by telling them, pleading with them, to steer clear of any attempts made by socialistic groups to push PUD down their throats.

PAUL A. WATERSTRAT

Okanogan Wash

Okanogan, Wash.
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Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock. The postponed adjourned session of the Quarterly Conference will be held at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m. instead of immediately following the morning worship. Please note this change of time and place.

Leland Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Coulter, Paster Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00 o'clock.

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,

Bethany Lutheran Church — Big Bear Ridge Nov. 13: Divine Worship Service

at 7:30 Sunday evening. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

Services are held each fourth Sunday at this church. Everyone is welcome to worship at these services.

Juliaetta U. B. Church Rev. M. E. Nemnich of Twin Falls will hold services at the U. B. church in Juliaetta next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

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and a Commissioner from Sub-district No. Two for a term of four Moscow spent Friday with friends

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as Sub-district No. Three. Polls will be open from 1:00 o'clock at the A. Kleth home.

until 5:00 o'clock P. M. -Nominations may be made by petition, with not less than twenty Wednesday afternoon. names on said petition, and filed with the secretary up to and including the 28th day of November, 1949. for said nominees names to be placed on the ballot. Dated this 3rd day of November,

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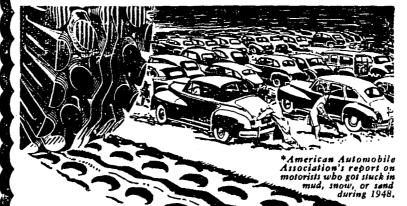
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Mrs. Oscar Slind was called to Spokane Friday by the serious ill
NOTICE OF TYPE COLUMN 18 Alber have returned to their home in Dinuba, the Luetheran church at Kellogg, the Rev. Baseler performing the ceremony in the presence of close relatives, only. They will honeymoon in Portland.

Card Of Thanks

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NOTICE OF ELECTION OF HIGHWAY DISTRICT COMMISSIONness of her father, with Deland.
Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lucken of Kendrick spent Thursday at the A. Kleth land. — John Meland and Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kortemeier have enjoyed a visit with Mr. Kort-

Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Lien of Moscow were Sunday visitors at the

here. George Slind of Spokane recently visited at the home of his brother,

Mrs. E. Dunham has gone to visit Big Bear Ridge and Texas Ridge spent the past month here with her spent the past month here with her son, Vern Dunham and family.

The Village of Kendrick is known Mr. Ralph Kaye of Harrelatives in Pomeroy, Wn., having

rington, Wash., were recent visitors Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen entertained the Ladies Guild at her home

AMERICAN RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heimgartner and daughter Joan and Mrs.

Chas. Fey were Lewiston visitors on Wednesday. Warney May, Sr., Warney, Jr. Walt, Bigham and Paul Richardson were hunting Monday. They brought

home a deer.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arbuckle and family spent Monday evening in Clarkston.

Mrs. Dora Taylor and Mrs. Jeanne Hobart of Moscow spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter May. Word has been received here that Richard Widmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Widmer of Kellogg, and

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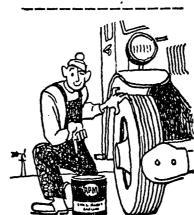
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STONY POINT NEWS

A large group of women enjoyed Mrs. Pederson and small sons were a pleasant day quilting, embroidering and visiting Thursday when the Friendship Club met at the home of Mrs. Newt. Heath. Mrs. Nellie Steigers took home the "White Elephant." The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Heimgartner on November 17.

Mrs. Walter ZumHofe was the honored guest at a pink and blue shower Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glen Stevens. About 30 women from the Gifford, Leland and Stony Point communities were

ion Stevens home. The Lapwai F. F. A. banquet will

be held at Lapwai, Wednesday even-Miss Fay Heath, who has been cery-Market.

helping her mother for the past two months, plans to leave Thursday for Washington, D. C., where she will

resume her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Edwards of
Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Edwards and son of Genesee were Sunday dinner guests of the Hugh Parks family. The Earl Parks fami-Parks family. The Earl Parks family of Kooskia were evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoisington and family, Mr. and Mrs Loren Hoisington and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zimmerman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heimgartner.

Miss Vivian Hoisington was home

Miss Vivian Hoisington was home over the week-end. Mrs. Marion Stevens and family

were afternoon callers at the Albert

Heimgartner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner spent Sunday at the Sam Gruell home in Juliaetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powell and Carol, at Spalding.

#### LINDEN ITEMS

Miss Eva and George Smith of Lewiston spent Thursday at the Pearl Alexander home. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weaver took her sister back to Lewiston, Sun-day, returning home Monday.

Mrs. Stewart Wilson gave a birthday party for Bill Wilson and Neil Erlewine, Sunday afternoon. Those present were Marjorie Foster, Dorothy Foster, Jeanette Rowden, Virginia Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zimmerman and daughters, Clarence Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Grim and son David, Jerry Erlewine, Dick Watson Pohin Stackrole Harb Dick Watson, Robin Stackpole, Herb, Ed. and Marilyn Pederson, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wilson and son Billy were in Lewiston on business, Monday.

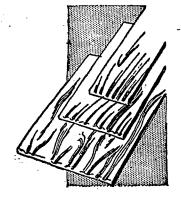
> Helen Weaver spent Tuesday with Mrs. Pederson. Eugene Mattoon and son Don of

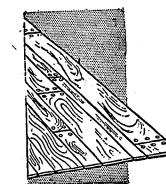
Lewiston and little Bobbie Vaughan spent Saturday night at the Chas. Keeler home. Lou Conrad was a visitor there Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr, Wanita, and Wayne Arnett were supper guests at the Sylvester Konen home present and Mrs. ZumHofe received on Tuesday. Alex Weaver, Jerry Erlewine, Ed. and Herb. Pederson Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fairfield were Sunday evening visitors in the Marion Stevens home

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