This letter is to challenge the proposed distribution provision of the sale proceeds of the non-profit corporation St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center to the profit LLC St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center.

At this point as a member of the public I am working at a significant deficit. For the purposes of evaluating Idaho Code section 48-1506 clauses 3 and 4 to the purchase I need to know actual terms of the 2002 transfer from the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet Sisters. Until this missing information is made public, or at least relevant terms of the transfer, my analysis has be made based on there was simply a transfer of all the hospital corporation to sole ownership of Ascension simply to keep the hospital running and competitive based on economies of scale. If a disclosure is made that changes this base assumption, it could change my analysis.

However, the relevant 2002 transfer information as relates to clause 3 and 4 of the statue needs to be made public as rapidly as possible so the public has a chance to review those terms prior to the public hearing;

Idaho State Code section 48-1506 clauses 3 and 4 are, essence, a statutory incorporation of the Common-Law Cy Pres Doctrine (google it).

Relevant for clauses 3 and 4 are long time donors to the purchase, construction, operation and maintenance of the non-profit hospital. These donors are the local community serviced by the hospital, local business, hospital employees, Sisters of St. Joseph and Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet and hospital service area cities, counties and states.

With Cy Pres (clause 3 and 4) it is the intent of these donors that matters for distribution upon termination of a charitable entity (the non-profit that owns the hospital, not Ascension which received sole ownership of that corporation in 2012). The donor intent is likely best evaluated by looking at the purposes of the non-profit when donations were made. The purposes are historically stated in the original articles of incorporation of St. Joseph's Hospital Corporation and its many revisions.

The purposes of the articles are consistent through the many revisions over 100 years to provide medical care, community health and community health education in the hospital service area (local region). Also, when required to be clearly state for purposes of continued 501(c)(3) tax exempt status, the articles where amended to state that upon termination (stopping business) distribution of remaining assets (in this case, dollars) of the non-profit hospital, based upon those considerations in clause 3 and 4 of the statute, would be used for similar purposes locally.

That changed in 2002. The 2002 revised articles on file with the State of Idaho read as if Ascension drafted and signed the revised articles without any consideration of clause 3 and 4 of the statute. While the stated purposes stayed similar in the revised articles, the distribution provision upon termination changed dramatically. Everything now goes to Ascension to be used for its purposes.

I do not know the terms of the 2002 transfer, only the public knowledge of a gift of the entire hospital property to Ascension to ensure the continued operation of the hospital.

The public statement of Ascension saying it is going to "donate" 20 million to its wholly owned foundation with the same distribution provision to Ascension is distressing and does not address consideration of Idaho Code section 48-1506 clauses 3 and 4. It appears on its face to be a clear violation of clauses 3 and 4 of the statute. Based on the public knowledge of a gift transfer of the

hospital with the intent of keeping the hospital operating, it looks like Ascension has dramatically overreached its position for its own best interests with no consideration of donor intent.

Based on current public knowledge of the 2002 transfer, the majority of the funds from the sale of the non-profit hospital assets to a profit company should remain with a local non-profit, not Ascension. The local non-profit should have a local board, with distribution provisions at its termination to the Catholic Church to be used in this area for the intended purposes. That would be following clauses 3 and 4, unlike the proposed distribution publicly made by Ascension.

To be equitable with Ascension and avoid litigation it would seem beneficial to come to a community decision the Attorney General could sign off on. Flip the proceed distribution so 20 million goes direct to Ascension, spin off the Hospital Foundation as a separate non-profit 501(c)(3) entity, and put the 89 million into that foundation run by a local board. Sure, other details need to be worked out, but at least the provisions of clause 3 and 4 of the statute, based on what we know now, would be followed.

Also, the local folks should be aware that this doesn't mean everyone should be pigs at a feeding trough. The public who are not representing donor interests should not make a dumb self-serving argument that they just need the money and they help the public. Clause 3 and 4 of the statute mean following donor's intent. A local board would decide how to distribute the funds following the historical purposes of the non-profit hospital. Don't overreach as Ascension is doing now based on a 2002 gift transfer and distribution provision that seems to have totally disregarded clause 3 and 4 of the statute.

Eric K. Peterson
904 7th Avenue
Lewiston, Idaho 83501
208-305-3562
civiclightdesk@gmail.com

From: "Eric Peterson" <civiclightdesk@gmail.com>
To: "Taylor, Teresa" <teresa.taylor@ag.idaho.gov>
Cc: "Marty Trillhaase" <martyt@lmtribune.com>, "Nathan Alford" <alford@lmtribune.com>, "dbauer@lmtribune.com" <dbauer@lmtribune.com>, "Karin Seubert" <kseubert@gmail.com>
Subject: Re: Ascension Sale to Profit Corporation

As an aside, would it be possible for you to request access to the Tribune's historic archives. As it went on line only a few weeks ago I do not think it is likely that the AG's office has reviewed this very relevant information source (again, in reference to clause 3 and 4 of the statute).

On Sat, Nov 19, 2016 at 4:50 PM, Eric Peterson <civiclightdesk@gmail.com> wrote:
I am requesting that I be allowed to ask questions and testify at the Idaho AG's public hearing at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at LCSC.

I will file a written comment also with the AG's website for this matter. However, I have a problem.

Under Idaho State Code section 48-1506 it is provisions of clauses 3 and 4 of the code that I intend to question and testify. These provision are, in essence, a statutory incorporation of the Common Law Cy Pres Doctrine.

With Cy Pres it is the intent of the donors that matter for distribution upon termination of a charitable entity. In this case, St. Joseph' Regional Medical Hospital Corporation as it functions locally.

It is the citizens, business, employees, Sisters of the two order, City, County and State who are the donors in this evaluation, with particular emphasis on those donors within the service area of the Hospital.

To help substantiate that local giving I have used the Lewiston Tribune's newly revised historical archives to quickly locate relevant historical information,

I do not know how to electronically submit this information without completely confusing your online system. I would appreciate some guidance on how to submit this information without causing confusion. To assist, I have attached the various pdf files. I will likely have to send multiple emails due to a 25 meg max size limit.

There are many entities that have supported the Hospital for over a century, The nuns alone provide countless years of service with no pay to sustain the hospital services. Add to that employee contributions, the annual giving and numerous funds drives the amount becomes enormous. If corrected to current value, the contributions far exceed the $56 million dollar basis (depreciation would not be relevant in this evaluation) Ascension reports in their 990s.

At this point the public analysis is missing critical public disclosure of the actual terms of the 2002 transfer from the Sisters to Ascension. This information needs to be make public as rapidly as possible so the public has a chance to review those terms prior to the public hearing. As it stands now, it only appears that Ascension was gifted the entire hospital property. There simply must be more to it than that that but no public information to counter this gift is publically available.

--
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THE LEWISTON TRIBUNE.

Twice-a-Week.

VOL. V. LEWISTON, IDAHO: WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1897. NO. 66.

The Verdict

was in our favor. The jury was made up of

"SUMMER GIRLS"

and they were unanimous. Our new soda drink,

COLD WAVE CHOCOLATE,

(5 Cents a Glass)

was on trial. The verdict was rendered in one short word—

"DELICIOUS."

From this popular decision there can be no appeal

THE OWL DRUG STORE

'PHONE 44 DEUTSCHE APOTHEKE

ICE CREAM SODA 10c

Memorial Day.

Saturday, the 29th inst., will be observed as Memorial Day in Idaho, the 30th being Sunday. The program of exercises in Lewiston will be: Members of R. B. Hayes Post with the ladies of the W. R. C. will meet at the G. A. R. hall at 9 o'clock a. m., where carriages will be in waiting to convey to the cemetery all those desiring to participate in decorating the graves of the departed comrades. Flowers can be left at the hall and will be placed on any grave desired. The deceased comrades, whose graves will be decorated, are:

J. B. Akin, captain Co. K; 78 Ill.

E. Kitsmiller, sergeant Co. A; 75 Ohio cavalry.

W. J. Johnson, quartermaster sergeant Co. E; 9 Ill.

W. Wing, private Co. C; 15 New York cavalry.

H. Hanna, private Co. E; 3 California cavalry.

J. T. Billings, private Co. K; 16 Iowa infantry.

O. C. Parker, color sergeant Co. E; 39 Ill. infantry.

Jas. Ballentine, private Co. A; 1st Ore. infantry.

A. Purstorf, private Co. B; 11 Wis.

D. Watson, private Co. F; 2 Cal. cavalry.

M. Collins, corporal Co. D; First U. S. cavalry.

Fred Thorn, private Co. B; 1 Iowa cavalry.

The resting place of the late D. H. Mahana, a warm friend and champion of the old soldier, will receive the usual special attention accorded it.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a parade starting from the G. A. R. hall, in which the First Regimental band, Uniform Rank K. of P., Canton Lewiston No. 2, and the Idaho national guards will participate. The exercises at the court house will consist of an oration by Prof. Geo. E. Knepper, a recitation—"The Dandy Fifth"—by Miss Kroh, selections by the band, and music by J. H. Benton, C. E. Monteith and others. All citizens are invited to attend the exercises and the Post would be glad to have the merchants close their places of business in the afternoon.

Rev. Henry Brown will preach a Memorial sermon at the Methodist church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, which the Post will attend in a body.

The Hospital Assured.

The subscription list for the hospital on the brow of the hill has taken a good start and it is certain to be a great success. Father Meyer says: 'With kind help from all sides, the institution will be in operation by fal'. The committee is meeting with flattering success. The committee is a good one and consists of Messrs. D. M. White, Fred Kroutinger and J. Alexander. The latter gentleman has the promise that the Sisters will pray for him that after a long and successful life God may take him to that place where all the good children of Israel are united."

The Lewiston National Bank

LEWISTON, IDAHO.

Directors.

C. C. Bunnell, J. Alexander,
B. F. Morris, D. M. White,
W. F. Kettenbach, Geo. H. Kester
Mrs. Sallie Kettenbach.

Transacts a General Banking business

SPECIAL FACILITIES for Collections on the Surrounding Country.

SIGHT EXCHANGE on Europe and Principal Cities of the United States

Normal Notes.

President Gault, of the state university, has accepted the invitation recently tendered him to deliver the sermon to the school on Sunday evening, June 13th.

Prof. Mathes has been in Washington during the past week doing heroic service in building up the school interests of that great commonwealth. He resumed his classes in the Normal Monday.

President Knepper has accepted an invitation to conduct a teacher's institute at Shoshone, Lincoln county, beginning about the first of August. He intends to combine pleasure with business and proposes to drive through by way of Warm Springs.

The closing exercises of the Normal school will begin with the sermon to the school on the evening of the 13th of June. Wednesday evening, June 16th, the address before the Literary societies and in the forenoon of the day following the Literary program.

Racing Is Not Barred.

The big racing carnival of the Nez Perces that reaches its highest pitch on the fourth of July has been the subject of a good deal of uneasiness on account of the new gambling law, and it was feared that the holiday races would have to be pulled off elsewhere. In fact, the Nez Perces have been making some preliminary plans for migrating to Montana during the racing season, but much to their joy and the quiet satisfaction of reservation merchants there will be no occasion for making the change. Some interested parties telegraphed Monday to Attorney-General McFarland for his interpretation of the law with reference to horse racing and received the following reply yesterday:

BOISE, IDAHO, May 18.

The anti-gambling law does NOT prohibit horse racing. R. E. MCFARLAND, Attorney-General.

The Nez Perce Indians are therefore proceeding with more than usual enthusiasm to get up a grand festival of racing and other contests, and instead of Lapwai being depopulated on the fourth it will be the scene of an uncommon attendance and revelry.

Commencement Exercises.

The graduating class of the High school will hold their commencement exercises at the opera house Friday evening, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. Following is the program:

Class March.....Mrs. C. W. Shaff
Invocation.....Rev. J. D. McConkey
Quartet—Serenade.....Shubert
Messrs. C. E. Monteith, H. E. Curtiss, Arthur Stacy, Claire Monteith.

ORATIONS—
"Gaining Happiness by Giving It"....Elma Clarke
"Passing of the Herds".....Willie White
"Finger Prints on the Pages of Time"..Nettie L. Harrington
"Liberty".....G. Orr McMinimy
Quartet—"Greeting to Spring"...Wilson
Misses A. C. Turner and M. Saux, Mesdames C. E. Monteith and F. J. Boston.

ORATIONS—
"Our Country".....Vinnie White
"Hope and Memory"....Flora C. Sprague
"Home and Country"...Charles S. Ingle
"Our Old Friends".....C. Myrtle Sharrah
Duet—"When the Winds Blow in From the Sea".....Smart
Messrs. L. G. McGuire and Geo. Kester.

ORATIONS—
"The Industrial Age".....Otis C. Monroe
"Masked".....Arliebel Willis
"Commerce and Its Influence".....Edward J. Doyle
"Beyond the Alps Lies Italy"....Olive Neal
Trio—"May Song".....Geibel
Mesdames Smith and Shaff and Miss Saux.

AWARDS—
Class Badges From Junior Class.....Edith Knepper
Response.....Chas. Ingle
Latin Medal.....Rev. J. D. McConkey
Tribune Medal....Chairman of Committee
Presentation of Diplomas.....President of School Board
Quartette—"Darkies' Cradle Song".....Wheeler
Messrs. C. E. Monteith, H. E. Curtiss, Arthur Stacy and Claire Monteith.

Ex-Treasurer Bunting Is Dead.

BOISE, Idaho, May 16.—Ex-State Charles Bunting died at Hot Springs, near Ogden, today. He left Blackfoot Friday for a business trip to Salt Lake. At that time he appeared to be in perfect health. It is supposed he died of heart disease, he having experienced trouble of the kind heretofore.

Greer's Ferry.

A new ferry boat was put in operation at Greer's ferry the first of May and is giving splendid satisfaction. It is a good safe ferry, one of the best on the Clearwater.

STATUS OF THE Land Fraud TIMBER LANDS.

Frank Steunenberg, governor of Idaho, arrived in Lewiston Monday morning at 8 o'clock and left at noon yesterday for Moscow. The governor's visit was informal and business-like, most of the time having been spent with settlers and guides who are familiar with the adjacent timber lands. The governor himself has been in the timber for a few days, traveling with a pack train and swimming the swollen mountain streams. There had been so much confusion and conflict of statements regarding the filing on those timber lands that a personal inspection was desirable not only to ascertain the truth of the contention, but also to become acquainted with the character and worth of the property so as to intelligently handle the state's interest in these lands. Last February C. O. Brown filed on 14,000 acres of white pine land, valued at $50,000, of which about 4000 acres was in favor of the university and the remainder for the Normal schools. The investigation disclosed that all of the land was of good average quality, but that the university had been unduly favored by picking out choice sections here and there, giving it all high grade timber and giving the other institutions average grade. Otherwise there was no objection to Brown's work as he had no authority except to make the oath and filing at the Lewiston land office. The complaint that he located individuals on the best land did not affect the public, as he has never been employed to select land for the state but only to estimate the amount of timber upon it. Ben McConnell, of Moscow, selected the lands. Since making the filing last February, Mr. Brown has been locating persons in the timber, which it seems he had a right to do as his employment with the state ceased then.

Gov. Steunenberg filed on 4000 acres for the state in the Lewiston land office yesterday, that being the last day for which the state had the option. A number of individual filings was also made, as that section is rapidly filling up with settlers from the decimated timber regions of Michigan and Wisconsin. Expert timber men at the land office yesterday reported that a fair sample of the Clearwater timber land would scale 2,000,000 feet of white pine to the quarter section, worth $1.25 a thousand feet. It will therefore be seen what a magnificent heritage Idaho has in her timber resources, and what vast opportunities are alive for dedicating this wealth to useful industry. And while it may seem uncommon for a state's governor to descend to the toil and hardship of personally exploring and studying these resources, it is yet cause for great gratitude that the executive will devote his office and authority to the protection of this property and its utilization for the public benefit. It will be observed that the governor has not yet grown familiar with the cravat, nor does he travel with official staff and pageant. The people are beginning to learn, though, that he can attend strictly to business even though he has no cravat and that he can get around among them without any staff. Like the illustrious Joe Bailey of Texas, the people who elected him care vastly more about what he does than what he wears.

$45

Buys the No. 1 HARTFORD

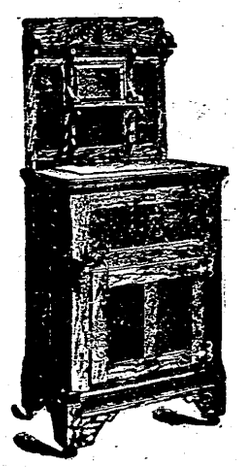
No other wheel made for less than $75.00 to $100 contains such points as this wheel. Hartford No. 1 is equipped with the celebrated Columbia self-oiling chain, and world famed Hartford tires, detachable sprocket wheel front and rear, steel or wood reversible handle-bar—choice of several styles of saddles—rat-trap or combination pedals.

The Best on Earth for the Money—Delivered to any railroad or express point free of freight charges.

Agency
Remington Typewriter.
Columbia Bicycles $40 up.

O. A. Kjos.

BUY NOW



OUR NEW STOCK HAS ARRIVED

Select your Refrigerator now while the assortment is complete.

Cash Hardware Store.

Dent & Butler's.

Brief But Expressive

Ice cold—
Good as gold—
Cherry Ripe—
The story's told

Smack-your-lips soda at our fountain. Served just right. 5 cents a glass. Come.

Dent & Butler's.

SHIRT WAIST SALE!

FOR ONE DAY ONLY,

25c EACH 25c

Percales! Percales!

25 Yards for a Dollar.

JNO. P. VOLLMER & CO.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan left Sunday for New Mexico.

Mrs. Frank Borge and daughter have gone to Moscow on an extended visit.

Mrs. Robert Grostein left yesterday on a short visit to her daughter, in Colfax.

Fred and Claude Hallett left yesterday morning for their Salmon river mines.

Joe Vincent, editor of the Kendrick Gazette, is in the city, accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. W. W. Brown of Grangeville is in the city visiting the family of C. C. Bunnell.

B. F. McConnell, of Moscow, has been in the city this week on state land matters at the land office.

Frank Kettenbach was summoned to Moscow Monday as a witness in the counterfeiting cases in the federal court.

J. F. Ailshie and wife of Grangeville arrived in the city Monday afternoon, and Mrs. Ailshie left on yesterday's boat to spend the summer east.

G. A. Johnson and daughter, Miss Myrtle, returned to their home in Dayton, Wash., yesterday, after a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in this city.

School Election.

The election of school trustees Monday afternoon was quite spirited and more votes were polled than ever before at a school election in Lewiston, the total number being 332. The ladies manifested marked interest and cast more than a third of the votes. Their ticket was defeated, though it would have been easily elected had it received the solid vote of the ladies, for quite a number of the men voted the ladies' ticket. A lady who has voted at the last three school elections said, after the result was known Monday night: "It was quite disgusting to see the way some of the candidates worked at the polls for their own election. Why this sudden interest? Heretofore there has been but a handful of men who would vote for school trustees, but now when the women put up a ticket, the men get in and fight for the office as if there was something besides honor in the position."

The result of the ballots was the reelection of Rev. J. D. McConkey for the three-year term and H. K. Barnett for one year, they receiving 148 and 136 votes respectively, to 111 and 99 for Mrs. B. F. Morris and Mrs. L. C. Neal, and 90 and 81 for Geo. Erb and Geo. Lake.

Girl Wanted.

To do general housework. Enquire of Mrs. Abend at Mrs. Sullivan's.

Shoes For this kind of weather, that make you look dressed up, that you don't have to keep shined every day.

$3.00 Men's fine Russia Calf Oxblood, new Coin Toe. Lace only.

$3.50 Men's fine Oxblood and Chocolate Welt Shoes. Special values.

$4.00 Men's fine Vici Kid Welt Shoes, in Chocolate.

See the Styles in Our Window.

THE SHOE STORE.

YOU KNOW WHERE.

A Fine Assortment

of

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
GOWNS, CHEMISE,
DRAWERS,
CORSET COVERS,
SKIRTS,
GAUZE UNION SUITS.

When you are passing by drop in at

John M. Fix's.

Free Delivery.

Lewiston Outfitting Company

Handles everything in

NEW AND SECOND HAND GOODS.

We can save you money on your purchases.

Will pay spot cash for what you have to sell.

J. S. COX, Manager.

Main street.

First National Bank OF LEWISTON.

CAPITAL & SURPLUS $150,000.

Directors:

D. M. White, A. W. Kroutinger,
S. C. Thompson, Wallace Scott,
John P. Vollmer

FIRE-PROOF Vault for use of customers for safe keeping of valuables.

BURGLAR-PROOF Steel Safe, protected by Time Lock.

CORRESPONDENTS in all of the principal cities.

BUYS and SELLS Exchange.

Interest Allowed on Time Deposits.

Boys' Clothing

Only a few days until school opens. Why not save a little money by buying the boys a suit now? We are still showing a good assortment in medium and heavy weights at a reduced price. Long pants suits in three piece or Norfolk. Twenty-five per cent discount on the entire line.

Caps at Cost

For men and boys. Too many caps is the reason we are making this sacrifice. We can fit the small boy or the large man in a nice cap in any style or color at 25 per cent discount.

School Shoes

We are showing the best line of school shoes that money can buy. Come in and be convinced Today as a special inducement we will give one pair of good 25 cent hose with each pair of Red School House shoes.

Shirt Waist Sale at Cut Prices.

Sixty ladies' summer waists in dark and medium colors of percale, chambray and oxford waisting cloth, regular selling-price from $1.00 to $1.50
Saturday Sale Price 59c

Ladies' Summer Wash Suits

and skirts at cut prices. All of our Chambray, Duck, Oxford and Linen suits and skirts . . AT COST.

Summer Gloves

at cut prices. Thirty-five and forty cent lace lisle gloves and plain Lisle in black and white
Saturday Sale Price 29c

Sixty cent quality of Lisle and all silk gloves in colors black and white.
Saturday Sale Priee 45c

Handkerchief Sale

Ten dozen fine lawn handkerchiefs for ladies. Large assortment of designs in beautiful embroidered borders, worth forty cents
Saturday Sale Price 25c

THE BEE HIVE

Clearwater Machine Works
781 Main Street, Lewiston, Idaho.

Iron and Brass Castings
Pattern Making
Lathe Work
Blacksmithing
Machine Repairs
Boiler Repairs
Shafting
Machie Supplies

SAW MI'. WORK A SPECIALTY

The Boss Meat Market
GEO. C. GOLDMAN, Prop.
BUTCHER and PACKER
Fresh and Cured Meats, Sausage and Fish; Oysters, Poultry and Game in Season. Free Delivery.
WILDENTHALER BLOCK

THE
UNION STORE
Charnley & Dreckman, Props.
GENT'S -:::- FURNISHINGS
Sole Agents For
The PACKARD Shoe
354 MAIN. OPPOSITE RAYMOND HOUSE.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY ORDER OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHOULD NOT BE MADE.

In the Probate Court of Nez Perce County, Idaho.

In the matter of the estate of Eli P. Bell, deceased.

Wilson P. Bell, the administrator of the estate of Eli P. Bell, having filed in this court his petition duly vertified, praying for an order of sale of the personal property and real estate of said Eli P. Bell for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the said estate of said Eli P. Bell, deceased, appear before this said Probate Court on Friday, the 11th day of September, 1903, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the court room of said court at the court house in the city of Lewiston, county of Nez Perce, state of Idaho, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said Wilson P. Bell to sell the personal property and real estate of the said Eli P. Bell and that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the Lewiston Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said city and county.

Dated August 6th, 1903.

W. B. REESE,
Probate Judge.

The Boquet De Gato Clear Havana cigar stands preminently first.

Plenty of nice fresh eggs at Reed & Brashears. Phone 1631.

Dr. W. F. Galbraith, dentist, Adams block, 'Phone 906.

an amp[illegible] the best 5 cent quite clear th[illegible] 280 Main be made. The visit of these [illegible] is expected to mark a new st[illegible] policy of the two powers.

It is rumored from Adrianople th[illegible] troops are using petroleum to bur[illegible]

Nuf Ced. Olympia beer at the Imperial. tf

DYSENTERY CURED WITHOUT THE AID OF A DOCTOR.

"I am just up from a hard spell of the flux" (dysentery) says Mr. T. A. Pinner, a well known merchant of Drummond, Tenn. "I used one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and was cured without having a doctor. I consider it the best cholera medicine in the world." There is no need of employing a doctor when this remedy is used, for no doctor can prescribe a better medicine for bowel complaint in any form either for children or adults. It never fails and is pleasant to take. For sale by the Owl Drug Store.

Olympia beer at Imperial. Nuf Ced.

EAT ALL YOU WANT.

Persons troubled with indigestion or dyspepsia can eat all the want if they will take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. This remedy prepares the stomach for the reception, retention, digestion and assimilation of all of the wholesome food that may be eaten and enables the digestive organs to transform the same into the kind of blood that gives health and strength. Sold by the Owl Drug Store.

When your watch needs repairing send it to Geo. H. Lake, who will do it properly and at prices as low as consistent with first class work. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

JACOB HUBER SUICIDES

Fired a Bullet Through Brain.

STORY OF THE END

He Went to a Farm House Near Genesee.

HAD AVOIDED SEARCHERS

He Secured a Drink of Water and a Moment Later Fired the Fatal Shot.

Robust, buoyant, full of the hope and ambitions of life, it seemed but yesterday. Today, dead. There is sadness in the passing away of Jacob Huber, who turned a pistol toward his brain yesterday and ended the tireless struggle. Few men entered the turmoil of human activities with greater energy and confidence; cheerful, vigorous, ambitious, he strived for years—the fight that humanity makes. Then disappointment, excess, trouble; the brain reels, and he is led away from the sunlight of life into the darkness of death. Only the scene is new.

Jacob Huber had resided in Lewiston and in the region to the north for 15 years. As a young man, he became prominent as a contractor in the Palouse country, where he contructed the Washington Agricultural college at Pullman. Later he followed his occupation in Spokane and erected a number of fine buildings there. Five years ago he permanently located in Lewiston, and in association with Peter Frazier, followed the contracting business here, erecting the St. Joseph hospital and other fine structures in the city. He had a wide acquaintance and was extremely popular. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge at Pullman and a member of the Woodmen of the World and Foresters here. A happy disposition attracted to him many friends, and the early reports of his dementia could be believed with difficulty. Friends, however, now state that for several months past a mental decline was noticed, which gradually grew more pronounced. With this change came distrust of closest friends, leading to dissipation, and finally to the fears that haunted him until blindly he raised his hand to stop it all.

The unfortunate man left Lewiston Wednesday morning on the Northern Pacific train for Colfax, announcing his purpose to consult a lawyer there. Wednesday night he reached the town of Johnson, a hamlet located a few miles beyond Uniontown. Here he spent the night, and early the following morning employed a livery man to drive him to Lewiston. At periods during the drive he spoke cheerfully and would then inform the driver that he had many enemies in Lewiston who were seeking his life and whom he feared. During this period he would talk in a rambling manner. When a point a few hundred yards below the summit of the Lewiston hill was reached, a buggy was sighted in the distance, and Mr. Huber explained that the occupants were his enemies and that they were seeking him. He then plunged from the buggy and fled over the hill. An hour later searchers from Lewiston went to the scene of his disappearance and the country for miles around was visited but no trace of him was found at the time darkness developed. The searchers then returned to the city.

The Search Resumed.

The hunt for Hubor was resumed early yesterday morning by Sheriff Schuldt and party but it was 11 o'clock before they knew they were close on the trail of the unfortunate man, who was wandering aimlessly through the grain fields of Union flat.

Just before the party left Lewiston a telephone message from Uniontown stated that a man answering Huber's description had accompanied a fish vender within a mile of the town and upon leaving the wagon had started east through the grain fields. When the searchers reached the ferry it was learned that a revolver shot had been heard on the hillside during the early part of Thursday night and that later a footman had appeared at the ferry and after spending a few minutes about the boat had returned to the hill. The party started for the point near Uniontown where Huber was last seen and learned from Wm. Elliott, the fish vender, that he had stayed all night at the Shoemaker ranch, about a mile from the top of the hill, and that when he was in the road ready to start on his journey to Uniontown a man answering Huber's description came up the road from the direction of the ferry and asked for a ride. As Elliott was ascending the hill the night before he was met by Sheriff Schuldt, who was then returning to Lewiston, and was given a full description of Huber and asked to keep a lookout for him. As soon as the man applied for a ride, Elliott was certain that the person for whom the party had been searching was before him, and thinking that perhaps he would be able to get him to Uniontown where the officers could be called, consented to allow the stranger to ride. As they rode along Elliott plied his companion with questions and asked for his name. Huber claimed to have come from Lewiston and said he was looking for work in the harvest field. He gave his name as Hubbard and said that he had started from Lewiston early in order to get to the top of the hill before the sun was up. It was 5:30 o'clock when Huber accosted Elliott on the road and at that time he was wet with sweat and appeared in a fatigued condition. On the ride toward Uniontown he talked very little and answered the questions in as few words as possible. Suddenly he pointed across the fields in an easterly direction and remarked that he believed he could secure work over there and alighted from the wagon and started through the grain.

Upon reaching Uniontown Elliott informed the officers there of his strange companion and gave a minute description of Huber. The word was immediately telephoned to Lewiston and at 8 o'clock yesterday morning Sheriff Schuldt started to take up the trail where the man had last been seen.

The party searched the fields thoroughly, continuing in an easterly direction, but it was 11 o'clock before the first fresh clew was obtained. A crew of section men working on the Northern Pacific track told of a man answering Huber's description passing that point about 30 minutes before. The attention of the section men was attracted to the traveler

(Continued on Page Five.)

A SALE OF JUMBO STOCK.

C. J. Hall, Frank McGrane and James McGrane Secure 50,000 Shares.

C. J. Hall, of Whitebird, the Salmon river cattleman; Frank McGrane, of Grangeville, and James McGrane, of this city, last evening purchased 50,000 shares of Jumbo mining stock, on which they had hold an option. The price paid was not made public. Mr. Hall leaves for the east Monday and is willing to take all the Jumbo stock he can secure for his friends. Frank McGrane will be in communication with him for the next three or four weeks. Mr. Hall is enthusiastic over the Jumbo mine and will interest as many of his eastern friends in the property as he can.

As to Cuban Treaty.

Havana, Aug. 28.—The interest in the reciprocity treaty with United States which has been languishing for several months, is reviving. The newspapers are urging the Cubans in spite of their previous discouragement to again join hands with the friends of the reciprocity treaty with the United States. President Palma has denied the petition of several commercial and manufacturing organizations for a suspension of the tax on manufactured products and industries enacted by the Havana provincial council. The president holds that the impost is not incompatible with the taxes imposed by the general government.

The Brooks Comet Appeared.

Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The Brooks Periodic comet has been observed in the constellation Capricorn, with a slow motion westward. It was seen at Hobart college in 1889 and was found to be moving in an orbit with a period of seven years. The comet was seen again in 1896 and now makes another visit, being found exactly in its predicted place. It is attended by four small companion comets.

We have some New York cheese we want to tell you about. Reed & Brashears, phone 1631.

For Spokane Trades' Council carnival to be held at Spokane Aug. 24 to 29 inclusive, the N. P. will sell round trip tickets at one and one third fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale Aug. 24th and 27th; final return limit Aug 31st.

Notice.

All persons desiring to rent rooms to Normal students are requested to report their location, price and other special conditions. G. H. Black, president of the Lewiston State Normal school. 3t

Greggs' coffee is the best; that's why we sell so much. Reed & Brashears, phone 1631.

The best judges of clear Havana pronounce the Boquet De Gato the finest of all Key West cigars.

For making ice tea, you should get a package of Chase & Sanborn's orange pekoe Ceylon tea. For sale at Russell's grocery.

Chiropodist.

Corns removed without pain; bunions treated also. Mrs. E. C. Keith, next door to Concord meat market, Clarkston, Wash.; hours, 9 to 6, Sunday 10 to 2. 1m

LOW RATES—OGDEN AND SALT LAKE.

On September 12th and 13th the O. R. & N. Co. will sell round trip excursion tickets to Ogden for $29.75 and to Salt Lake for $31.25, account of the National Irrigation Congress, to be held at Ogden September 15th to 18th. Tickets limited to October 10th. Are fidst class in every respect, and will be good for stopover on the return trip. For further particulars enquire of C. W. Mount, General Agent, Lewiston, Idaho.

THAT BOY OF YOURS WILL NEED

A NEW SUIT

"MAGNET BRAND"

or the opening of the new school term. You do yourself an injustice, if you don't look through our stock before purchasing. We show an immense selection in boy's clothing of every style. Our

BOYS' CLOTHING

is not thrown together. It is made in the most thorough and workmanlike manner, built to stand the service it will be put to.

The Prices?

Well, our trademark, "You Can Do Better at the Fair" certainly is true of our line of clothing for boys. If you don't believe it, come and see our goods. If this does not convince you, a comparison of our goods with other people's surely will.

THE FAIR

C. J. VASSAR
Undertaker
And—
Embalmer.
Everything, the Latest in Furnishings.
Open Day and Night. Parlor 'Phone 1921. Residence 1923

Acme Cement Plaster Mrs, Porter's house on 6th Avenue is plastered with Acme. A satisfactory job impossible with lime. **BARTLETT & COX.**

ALLEN & GILBERT-RAMAKER CO.
Portland and Seattle.
Largest and oldest music house in the Northwest.
Handles only union made pianos and organs.
Knabe Steck Hardman Baldwin Fisher Ludwig Packard
PIANOS
Herrington Hamilton Estey Mason & Hamlin Chicago Cottage Packard
ORGANS
JOSEPH HERRMANN, Manager, Spokane, Wash. C. A. BROWN, G. O. MILLER, Salesmen
H. Hames, local agent, Main street
Juliaetta: E. Merta, Cliff House Kendrick: Kerr the Jeweler
Clarkston, Lewiston Furniture Store, Asotin, Frixell's Store.

R. L. Pennell Outfitting Co.

Iron Beds	Graniteware
Springs	Tinware
Mattresses	Stove Furniture
Blankets	Tents
Quilts and Pillows	Wagon Covers
Carpets	Guns
Bed Lounges	Ammunition
Couches	Glassware
Extension Tables	Dishes, All Kinds
Bedroom Suits	Hotelware
Cook Stoves $7.50	Ranges $27.50

380 MAIN STREET

GOLD DUST! GOLD DUST!

Struck it rich. Makes washing and scrubbing easy. Reed & Brashears, phone 1631.

BOY CURED OF COLIC AFTER PHYSICIAN'S TREATMENT HAD FAILED.

My boy when four years old was taken with colic and cramps in his stomach. I sent for the doctor and he injected morphine, but the child kept getting worse. I then gave him half a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and in half an hour he was sleeping and soon recovered. F. L. Wilkins, Shell Lake, Wis. Mr. Wilkins is bookkeeper for the Shell Lake Lumber Co. For sale by the Owl Drug Store.

You can get anything you wish in the line of canned lunch goods at the Russell grocery.

We have the finest cheese in town. Try it and be convinced. Reed & Brashear. Phone 1631.

R. Victor Kuhn, dentist, Thiessen block; telephone 915.

If you desire a good complexion use Moki Tea, a pure herb drink. It acts on the liver and makes the skin smooth and clear. Cures sick headaches. 25cts Money refunded if it does not satisfy you. Write to W. H. Hooker & Co., Buffalo, N. Y., for free sample.

For sale by Owl Drug Co.

Coughs Probably you know of cough medicines that relieve little coughs, all coughs, except deep ones! The medicine that cures the worst of deep coughs is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. In use 60 years. 25c., 50c., $1.00. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE

Golden Star Grocery

Is still in the ring.

Will now close out our stock of Glassware, Tinware, Lamps, etc., to make place for a new, fresh stock of Groceries expected every day. You can save money by taking advantage of the bargains at the

Golden Star Grocery.

E. RAABERG, Manager

GLEANINGS.

For a good meal go to the Royal.

Atkinson, dentist, fills children's teeth.

Cash Cole's restaurant is now open all night.

Cash paid for gold dust by Geo. H. Lake, the jeweler.

If you want a good square meal go to the Royal restaurant.

No jerks, no jars in the Jones Lever binder. A. Kunkel, Juliaetta.

The city council and school board meet in annual session tomorrow.

Insure in the British America Insurance company. L. J. Hornaday, agent.

Call and see the celebrated Gold Coin blue flame oil stoves just received at Bunnells.

The Belle of Lexington and Monogram cigars at McFall's, next to the postoffice.

If you don't think that Bunnell has the largest stock and lowest prices, go and look it over.

Street Commissioner Frost has a force of men working on the Fifth street grade this week.

S. Wildenthaler is erecting a cottage opposite the Methodist church for his baker, A. Holenstein.

The Palace Saloon keeps the best A. 1 Cutter whiskies, "for medicinal purposes." F. Roos, Proprietor.

Geo. E. Telfer, of Portland, inspector-general of the Oregon National Guard, was a visitor in Lewiston this week.

Von Wagenen Hasbrouck has been assisting Sheriff Barton in the rushing responsibilities of his office this week.

Miss Warren, the dress-maker, will go out to private houses to sew. Residence, Main street, near court house.

Furnished rooms to rent—to gentlemen. Desirable location. Inquire at residence of Mrs. R. J. Monroe, on Main street.

Jos. Alexander is building a neat little cottage on Normal hill that will be occupied by Mrs. Wm. M. P. Millar and children.

A marriage license was issued yesterday by Auditor Tannahill to Jas. E. Perkins and Miss Sophrania A. Jaggers, both of Peck.

Two horses can pull the light running Jones Lever binder, with the aid of lever power, easier than three horses can pull other binders. A. Kunkel, Juliaetta.

The only brand of lye offered in this market that does not contain a large percentage of salt is Red Seal. Granulated like sugar and packed in large sifting top cans.

Buy your ice from Schantz & Allard, they are handling Loon Lake ice. It will not cost any more than home production. Contracts taken to supply refrigerators by the month.

Oscar Sonnenkalb, of Boise City, arrived in Lewiston Monday. Mr. Sonnenkalb has charge of a geological survey party that will depart today for the interior country.

F. L. DuMont's tailor shop is now located in the building known as the Delmonico restaurant. Suits made to order; cleaning, dyeing and repairing promptly done. His motto is: Low prices, cash terms and satisfaction guaranteed.

The Salvation Army will celebrate the Fourth of July (Saturday, July 3rd) with an ice cream supper at the close of the evening meeting. Tickets 15 cents. Ice cream and cake will also be on sale throughout the afternoon of the same day, in the barracks.

Judge Wm. H. Claggett has begun his lecture tour through the Middle States on the money, economic and other questions. He appeared before a large audience at Joliet, Illinois, a short time ago, and his lecture was well received. A Joliet paper gives an extended review of the lecture, and pays the judge a high compliment as an orator.

The business in the U. S. Land office for the month of June has been better than for many months past, and shows much activity in the reservation country, many entries having been canceled and new filings made by good, thrifty people. During the month there has been 77 homestead entries, 23 final proofs, 1 final timber culture proof, and about 1200 acres of state selections. The office has been quite busy, and were it not that they have an excellent clerk who dispatches work very rapidly the wheels would clog, as the government has much formality in all its departments.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.
DR.
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 Years the Standard.

The street sprinkler has been again put in service.

Ice cream 10 cents a dish at the Parlor Candy Store.

Two bunches of fire crackers for 5 cents at Dent & Butler's.

Go to Bunnell's and get the genuine dustless oil—the best thing out.

Try a milkshake at McFalls, next to the postoffice. Only 5 cents.

Bunnell keeps a full line of garden tools—anything you want in that line.

Fresh candies, nuts and cigars at McFall's, next door to the postoffice.

Why not enjoy a good meal at the Queen restaurant—there are none better.

Milkshakes, the best of soda water and ice cream at the Parlor Candy Store.

The Jones Lever binder is powerful, light and positive. A. Kunkel, Juliaetta.

Insure in the British America Insurance company. L. J. Hornaday, agent.

You run no risk when you buy a Jones Lever binder of A. Kunkel, Juliaetta.

The boat went up to Asotin early yesterday morning after two car loads of wool.

Several street fights afforded amusement to large crowds on Main street yesterday.

Lever power is the greatest invention in harvesting machinery. A. Kunkel, Juliaetta.

The Parlor Candy Store has a handsome new soda fountain and invites a trial of their soda water.

Justice Hornaday fined Wm. Anderson and Louis Williams Monday for fighting on the streets.

W. C. Foresman was all smiles on Monday and his friends were smoking in celebration of the arrival of a little girl at his house that morning.

A reception was tendered to the Misses Vollmer at the residence of Mrs. Geo. Morrison last evening.

The Jones Lever Binder is the simplest, strongest, most durable and most convenient binder in the world. A. Kunkel, Juliaetta.

Frank Gaffney, of Weippe, arrived in the city Monday. He departed Tuesday with a large supply of provisions for the Pierce City camp.

Three chairs and quick action at Gant's barber shop—warm and cold, tub and shower baths, large porcelaine tubs—Lewiston bank building basement.

Tom Kittsmiller and Louis Roos left yesterday for Spokane where they will play ball in the Indian nine. Bob Stainton, O. J. West, and Smith and four Indian boys will comprise the Lapwai team.

Reserved seats are on sale at Dent & Butler's for the entertainment to be given this evening by the Pomeroy Dramatic company at the Masonic opera house.

Lost—In Lewiston Monday, watch charm, composed of German 20 mark gold piece and gold nugget. Finder will be rewarded by returning to TRIBUNE office.

Want to trade—An Eclipse ladies bicycle for a horse and cart. Wheel in elegant condition and cost $100 two years ago. Apply to H. S. Palmer, TRIBUNE office.

A new postoffice has been recently established at the Lapwai agency on the reservation. Spaulding is the name of the new office, and Wm. Fenderson is acting postmaster.

Four hundred acre ranch, 12 miles southeast of Lewiston for sale; 350 acres under cultivation, all but 25 acres summer fallowed; 25 acres in crop; $2,500, easy terms. L. J. Hornaday.

Five hundred head of cattle were shipped by steamer from this point Sunday. They were the property of R. L. Shaw and will be put on the Nebraska ranges, being shipped direct to Omaha.

Geo. Morrison arrived yesterday from the Crooks Corral placers. The company have closed down operations for the summer. It is stated that negotiations for the sale of this property are now pending.

The Pomeroy Dramatic company will appear tonight at Masonic opera house in the popular drama "Bound by an Oath." The company comes well recommended and they will be greeted with a full house.

Jack Lycette and Thomas Smith, the wool buyers, have been busy purchasing the spring clip the past week, and began shipment Monday. J. D. C. Thiessen and the Riggs Bros. have not yet contracted their large supply of fine wool.

W. E. Child will depart tomorrow for Grangeville, where he will remain a few days before proceeding on to Dixie mining district. Mr. Child and Wm. Steinheiser, of Grangeville, will establish a general merchandise store at Dixie, and expect to be doing business by July 13th.

Mrs. Rebecca Mitchell, state president of the W. C. T. U. lectured in the Methodist church Sunday morning. In the afternoon she held a special meeting for the ladies, addressing them on the subject, "The Elder's Wife." She departed Tuesday for Boise City, after completing a tour of the northern counties.

Mrs. C. M. Day leaves tomorrow for a two months' trip to Colorado and Kansas, where she will visit relatives. Upon her return in September she will take charge of the primary department of the Grangeville public schools to which she was elected at the last meeting of the trustees.—Grangeville Free Press.

Editors, as a rule, are kind-hearted and liberal. An exchange tells of a subscriber to a certain paper who died and left fourteen years' subscription unpaid. The editor appeared at the grave as the lid was being screwed down for the last time, and put in a linen duster, a thermometer, a palm leaf fan, and a receipt for making ice.

J. T. Orbison sent out two four-horse wagons yesterday heavily loaded with general merchandise for his Nez Perce store. They had Fourth of July decorations, and Doc Nelson was particularly happy over his wagon which contained 5,500 pounds, said to be the largest load of merchandise ever hauled out of Lewiston.

District court convened at Mt. Idaho with a very light docket. Prosecuting Attorney McNamee had not filed an information against Martines, accused of criminal assault on Della Coney, up to last evening, although it is expected he will do so. The unfortunate girl is still in the insane asylum at Blackfoot and it is doubtful if a conviction could be made under the circumstances.

The Catholic ladies will have an ice cream stand at Mrs. Conelly's place on the 4th of July, to swell the hospital fund. The hospital will become the best institution of Lewiston, and is the most popular enterprise now going on. The efforts of these ladies should therefore be liberally patronized. There is good hope that the Sisters will be called soon after the 4th to take things into their own hands.

Hon. W. C. Fritter, manager of the New York Life Ins. Co., yesterday paid $20,000 in settlement of the policy held by Mrs. Sallie Kettenbach, recently deceased—another mark of honesty of that great company which has paid in Lewiston over $40,000 during the last three years, and no questions asked. Mr. Fritter is very desirous that all persons should consult him or his agents before insuring in any society, association or corporation granting life insurance. The New York Life Ins. Co. deserves the patronage of all.

Jas. B. McGrane sold his interest in the Silver Dollar yesterday to Pat Flannery.

Fruits, confectionery, cigars and milkshakes at McFalls, next to the postoffice.

The land office officials report the largest day's business Monday since the opening of the reservation.

There will be another stocking to hang up at the home of Judge and Mrs. Stookey next Christmas. It is a fine, plump little girl.

A number of Lewistonians expect to hear Wm. J. Bryan speak in Walla Walla July 13th. A half fare rate has been promised and Mr. Kettenbach says if 20 or 25 persons go he can probably arrange to have the boat leave here Monday afternoon.

Met an Awful Death.

Willie Chambers, the 16-year-old son of Frank Chambers, well known in this city, met with a sad death on Friday of last week near the home of his mother in Asotin county. With other children the boy was attempting to drive a wildcat from its lair, which was in the face of a high cliff overhanging George creek, when he lost his footing and fell backwards. He rolled several feet in fruitless effort to regain his footing, and plunged helplessly over the edge of the cliff. His body was found at the base of the cliff, badly disfigured. The unfortunate boy fell over 100 feet and struck on his head.

A Worthy Distinction.

Last week Prof. E. T. Mathes, of the Lewiston normal faculty, received word from the authorities of the University of Omaha that he had successfully passed all final examinations and that the board of regents had conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. This honor comes to Prof. Mathes as the result of four years' private study in the philosophy of history and political economy, under the direction of the university. In addition to the usual tests and final thesis, Prof. Mathes submitted to the examining committee of the university 354 pages of typewritten outlines and deductions made from the works studied and analyzed.

Freight for Warrens.

A large invoice of mining machinery for Warrens passed through Lewiston this week. It was shipped to this point in care of Grostein & Binnard, for the Warrens Placer Mining company, of which W. O. Taylor is superintendent. From Lewiston it will be taken by wagon to its destination over the old state wagon road.

Mr. Grostein states that his firm has loaded fourteen wagons for Warrens this spring, and expects to load as many more by July 15th, including the big Czizek quartz mill. He states that Warrens is accessible to wagon traffic from this point six weeks earlier in the spring and as many weeks later in the fall than from Weiser, and if the roads were kept in good condition all the supplies for that prominent camp would pass through Lewiston and Grangeville. The part of the road, most seriously neglected, is between Mt. Idaho and Florence, in Idaho county. Grostein & Binnard are making a strong effort to have the Warrens trade attracted to this section and should meet with a strong co-operation from the Camas Prairie people.

Girl Wanted.

To do light house work. Apply at residence of MRS. ARTHUR STACY.

Professional Nurse.

Anyone desiring the services of a professional nurse would do well to see Mrs. Sarah Pope, at the residence

Girl Wanted

To cook. Apply at residence.
MRS. E. W. EAVES.

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Real Estate Transfers.

Compiled by the Tannahill Abstract Co., L. J. HORNADAY, Manager.]

Joseph Robnett to Wilbur S. Yearsley, 160 acres, sections 33 and 32, twp 35, n r 5 w; consideration	$ 1 00
Marcelin Donzac to H. C Baughman, lots 3 and 4, block 7, North Park place, City of Lewiston; consideration	400 00
Daniel Slavin to S G. Isaman, sw¼, sec 22, twp 32, n r 2 w; consideration	622 50
J Alexander to C. F. Leland, lots 9, 10 and 11, blk 12, North Park place, City of Lewiston; consideration	75 00
Pasquel Speno and Salvador Maranda to Benj. T. Elliott, lot 4, Durham addition to Lewiston; consideration	300 00

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Charles B. Larsen deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Charles B. Larsen, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 24 h day of June, 1897, by the probate court of Nez Perce county.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance at my residence, 6 miles north of Genesee, within four months after the date of this notice, or they shall be forever barred.

This 26th day of June, 1897.

AMUND BORGEN,
Adm'r. of Chas. B. Larson, Deceased.
BURLEIGH & GREEN,
Atty's. for Administrator.

Alias Summons.

In the Justice's Court of Lapwai Precinct, County of Nez Perce, State of Idaho.

Wm. Carter, Plaintiff, vs. James Wann and Daniel Wann, Defendants.

The State of Idaho sends greeting to James Wann and Daniel Wann, Defendants:

You are hereby summoned to appear before me, at my office at Nez Perce Agency, in the County of Nez Perce, State of Idaho, on the 7th day of September, 1897, at ten o'clock, A. M., in an action brought against you by said plaintiff, to answer the complaint of the above-named plaintiff. Such action is brought to recover from you the sum of $100 00 damages claimed by plaintiff for trespassing of your sheep upon lands in possession and under the control of plaintiff and you will appear and answer the complaint of plaintiff herewith served on you or plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded, or judgment will be taken against you for the amount of $100 00 together with costs of this suit, if you fail to appear and answer.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of said County, greeting:

Make legal service and due return hereof.

Given under my hand this 19th day of June, 1897.

JOHN L BRIGGS,
Justice of the Peace of Lapwai Precinct in said County.
Jas. W. Reid, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Costs nothing to find out whether *Schilling's Best*

tea, coffee, soda, baking powder, flavoring extracts and spices

are good enough for you.

16

For sale by
Grostein & Binnard

This Is Your Opportunity.

On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate the great merits of the remedy.

ELY BROTHERS,
56 Warren St., New York City.

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

C. C. Bunnell.
Established 1862.
Heavy, Shelf and Builders' Hardware.
Manufacturer of Tinware. Water and Steam Fittings.

C. G. Kress,
JEWELER, WATCHMAKER and SILVERSMITH.
Post-Office Building, Lewiston.

W. P. HUNT,
BUTCHER
AND PACKER

The Star Saloon
W. L. BOISE, Prop'r.
Fine Wines, Liquors and Imported Cigars.
BEER BY THE BOTTLE 25 CENTS.
Club Room in Connection. Courteous Treatment Guaranteed

AUCTION AND COMMISSION
BY
E. J. NORTHCUTT,
AT THE O. K. FEED YARD

Farmers and others can find a market for their Stock and Horses. Auction every Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Parties having household goods, farming implements or anything of that kind, can leave them at the O. K. FEED YARD without cost of storage, and they will be auctioned off Saturday at 1 o' clock.

F. HACKER,
CLEANING AND REPAIRING
MERCHANT TAILOR
LEWISTON, IDAHO

The C. O. D. GROCERY STORE
With a full line of Family Groceries, Confectioneries, Tobaccos, etc., has opened in the Germond Block. A trial is solicited.
JOHN E. AKIN.

Fountain's Livery Stable.
(Martin Collins' Old Stand)
Ed Fountain, Proprietor.
First Class Rigs, Boarding and Livery.
TERMS REASONABLE. 'PHONE 17

E. R. WILLS'
Cash Meat Market
Has reopened for business at the old stand, where old customers and new ones are invited to call.
Farm Produce a Specialty.

MERTA & Co.
The New Meat Market.
Next door to Kjos' store.

White Front Stables.
Wm. Haeverniek, Proprietor.
First-class Stock,
Reliable Vehicles,
Careful Drivers.

The Log Cabin
M. DONZAC & CO.
Sole Agents in Lewiston for the sale of Milwaukee beer, fresh on tap every day. Wholesale and retail.
Call on us when You are in Lewiston.

W. F. Kettenbach
MINING BROKER,
Is in touch with the leading mining operators of the country and is prepared to place meritorious properties to the best advantage. Write me with description and terms on any mining proposition that will bear strict investigation.
OFFICE IN LEWISTON NATIONAL BANK.
Lewiston, Idaho.
Agent for C. M. Fassett, Assayer, Spokane.

Go to F. W. KETTENBACH for Fire Insurance.

The Idaho Meat Market.
Is now open in the Adams building.
Fresh Meats of all kinds and Game always on hand.
We invite a trial from the public. Goods delivered free.

The Royal Restaurant.
BEST IN THE CITY.
MEALS, 25c. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
Lodging in Connection. No Chinese Cooks.
BRILL & BOLLINGER, Proprietors.

LEWISTON TRIBUNE

ISSUED EVERY MORNING
BY
TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OFFICE AT 82 FOURTH STREET
Telephone Main 16.
Entered at the Lewiston, Idaho, postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Daily by Mail and Carrier.

One week by carrier	20c
One month by carrier	85c
Six months inadvance	$4.50
One year in advance	$8.50

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

One year in advance	$1.50
Six months in advance	75c
Three months in advance	50c

The Morning Tribune can be purchased at the following places:

Lewiston	Book Store
	P. O. News Stand
	Blue Front
Moscow	S. G. Curtis
Grangeville	City Book Store
Stites	P. E. Ellis
Nezperce	Frank Billups
Spokane	Hotel Spokane

Weather Report.

Forecast for eastern Washington and northern Idaho today: Fair.

Following data recorded at local office U. S. weather bureau:

Maximum temperature	37
Minimum temperature	32
Mean temperature	34
Precipitation	None

W. W. THOMAS,
Official in charge.

CLARIFYING THE LAW AS TO THE RAILROADS.

Recent decisions of the final courts have tended to clear up much of the railway legislation that has been enacted of recent years and should serve as a helpful guide to Idaho in the event the governing party should carry out the policy of some of its leaders for the regulation of transportation lines. The main fact that stands out above all others is that the railway companies are entitled to a "reasonable" rate of compensation and that no commission or other power can affect this rate unfairly or without due showing as to the merit thereof. A man cannot be prevented from going fishing on Sunday by making the act a capital offense. By keeping this elemental fact in mind the state will save itself from many costly mistakes, not only as to railways but otherwise. Efforts of legislative bodies that attempt such things are puerile, futile and foolish, as declared by the Tribune over and over again.

There is a plan by which the citizens of states can secure needed relief, the legality of which has not been questioned. They can require that the equipment and service of the railway companies shall be made adequate and safe. They can procure equality of treatment in the matter of grain shipping facilities and the prompt furnishing of needed cars. There is no constitutional or moral or commercial obstacle in the way of that sort of legislation which tends to bring to a state better railroads and more railroads.

Of course, there is a means of relief when it comes to oppressive rates. There is nothing in the decisions against bringing down unreasonably high rates. The limit or rule is that they cannot be made less than reasonable. But the shortest and safest way is for the states to go to cleaning out their rivers and canalizing their local streams, and the sum annually expended for the commission would make a long step in that direction.

Whatever one may prefer to have done or not done to the railroads, the one fact that must be kept uppermost is that the man in politics is not yet able and free to do quite all he is eager to promise and would like to do to them. The law has now been declared to such an extent that no great mistake need be made on that line, if the present policy of going after the roads is to be persisted in by the authorities.

Four christian gentleman are now or will be in Lewiston this week for the purpose of organizing means for the finishing up of the M. E. church building that became involved in financial difficulties as a result of the sudden and startling depression a year ago. Their plans and the necessities of the case will be set forth in their own fashion. It can be said, though, that the requirements are not unreasonable and can be met by the citizenship without imposing any burden upon anyone, or calling for any more than what it should be a duty of the city to furnish. The denominational aspect of it should be studiously ignored, because any and all denominations are on the same footing, should receive the same consideration in turn and carry the same good influences into the local economy. At this particular time this particular edifice is the public concern. At another time it will be another. The christian side of the city needs nurture and growth as well as any other side, to say the least of it. It has its business side too. It pays dividends on the investment in as large measure as any other investment. There will be those in after years to say it was the best investment they ever made. Lewiston is a fine business center, prosperous, growing and hopeful. But it must grow evenly, if its growth is to be worth while, and enduring. It must grow for those who want christian and refined associations as well as for those who are most absorbed in business success. The Tribune feels sure the subject will be given due and friendly consideration by the strong and purposeful men and women of the city and that this splendid edifice and its varied uses and potentialities will become one of the exhibits to the city's fine and broad civism.

The associated and confederated automobilists of Great Britain and Ireland are waging war upon the horse. The drivers or riders of the horse began the warfare. These latter insisted that the motor car was a devil wagon, and wanted it very rigidly regulated. Thereupon the motorists put their heads together, hired a few street sweepers and doctors, and now have the cavalry on the run. They have introduced proof to show that the horse is responsible for the filth and disease that have rendered life not worth living in sight of any street or road. "Away with the horse," they say.

The Doctor's First Question

"How are your bowels?" This is generally the first question the doctor asks. He knows what a sluggish liver means. He knows that headaches, bilious attacks, indigestion, impure blood, are often promptly relieved by a good liver pill. Ask him if he approves of Ayer's Pills. Then follow his advice.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

The Haytien minister at Washington admits that there is a revolution going on in his country, but he does not view it with alarm. His salary is probably very eccentric in its movements anyway.

Ambassador Reid expresses sorrow over the continued hard times hanging over Europe. His daughter's dowry seems not to have helped matters much.

The best signs of the times are advertisements in a good newspaper.

NEW SOUTH IDAHO COUNTIES.

Idaho Falls Register.

The coming session of the legislature will undoubtedly have many county division bills to dispose of. For some time the question of new counties has been agitated in various sections of the state. Power county with American Falls as the county seat to take a slice from Bingham and Bannock and quite a portion of Oneida has been talked about. There should certainly be a new county there or American Falls and that section of Oneida county attached to Bannock. In the last issue of the Rigby Star Brother Jones had half a page on cutting Fremont county into three.

Of course one of the provisions was that Rigby would be the county seat of one of them and it is well known that Rexburg would be made a county seat or no division. Bingham has been making an attempt at it for lo, these many years, but has never been able to bring it about. Blackfoot has always been willing until the bill was introduced.

It is of course expected that the north will oppose any of these propositions as it would give the southeast greater representation. This is one of the things the north has been jealous of.

The time will come, however, when Idaho will have many more counties than at the present time and it seems the sooner the large counties are divided the less expense there will be in transcribing the records.

One of the principal arguments many people make against county divisions is the expense of two sets of officers instead of one. There is no argument in this, however. The salaries of the officers of two small counties is very little more than that of one large county. The court expenses for mileage for jurors and witnesses would be reduced sufficiently to offset the difference.

If it is the intention to introduce a bill for the division of Bingham county it is time something besides talk was done. Other bills will be introduced and they might as well all go through together.

By patronizing the bazaar and merchants' lunch Saturday you can help the St. Joseph hospital.

J. F. BOSTON, DENTIST, PHONE MAIN254. ADAMS BLOCK.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are unequaled in cases of weak back, backache, inflammation of the bladder, rheumatic pains and all urinary disorders. They are antiseptic and act promptly. Every case of kidney or bladder trouble should be attended to at once, and the aches in the back, rheumatic pains, urinary disorders, etc., are warning signs. Don't delay, for delays are dangerous. Get DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. Regular size 50c. Sold by the Idanha Pharmacy.

When in ELK CITY stop at the ELK HOTEL
First hotel as you drive into town. Everything new and up-to-date. Best of accommodations for transients or week boarders.

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S. S. Taylor, Prop.

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Quintus Taylor .....Lyric Tenor
In Illustrated Songs.
Prof. E. L. Russell .....Pianist
PROGRAM TONIGHT
INGOMAR.
GAMBLER'S FATE.
HEAD DRESS WORN IN BRITTONY.
HELPLESS HUBBY.
New Songs by the Taylor Quartette.

The Buffet
A Gentlemen's Resort
Ask the Boys
CHAS. EDGINGTON, Prop.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS
WITH Dr. King's New Discovery
FOR COUGHS COLDS
PRICE 50c & $1.00. Trial Bottle Free
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

WORK OF MINING CONGRESS

Coal Operations Main Subject—U. S. Testing Laboratory.

Pittsburg, Dec. 3.—A plea for the conservation of the nation's natural resources was the keynote of the annual address of J. H. Richards, president of the American Mining congress, delivered tonight at the Hotel Schenley where a regular session was held and a dinner given for the delegates.

Secretary Garfield told of the efforts of the interior department for the conservation of resources and preservation of the lives of those engaged in mining.

The burden, however, he said, was upon the several states rather than upon the federal government, each state to enact legislation according to its needs.

Dr. J. A. Holmes, head of the geological survey for this district, said the big question of the hour is how to use the waste from mines—the refuse coal and other mine products that are now not marketed. The testing station, he said, is making experiments with this waste and has developed great energy.

John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, was given close attention when he spoke on conditions in the mines here and abroad. On the subject of fatalities in the mines, Mr. Mitchell said that provision should be made to pay every widow of a miner who was killed in a mine $1000 and an injured miner $500. This money, he said, could be secured through a small tax on the coal that was taken out and the tax would be such that it would not bear heavily on any coal operator. He told of the experienced miners formerly employed in the mines, whereas at the present the miners were mostly foreigners and wholly inexperienced.

Secretary of the Interior Garfield was the last speaker of the morning session. He told of the government station in this city for the investigation of mine explosions and its value for such investigation.

Apparently the whole convention has concentrated its efforts on improvement of the coal mining industry.

In an address former Governor A. B. Fleming of West Virginia, a director of the Monongahela mines, said:

I wonder sometimes if there is such a thing as too much ventilation in the mines.

The American mining congress has recalled that in all the recent mine explosions the mines were the best ventilated in the world.

One of the most important actions was the introduction of a resolution providing for a tax of one-half cent a ton on all coal mined to provide for pensions and other relief in mine accidents.

Coal operators, mine owners, engineers, practical miners, scientists and national and state officials, all here for the meeting of the mining congress, participated this afternoon in the formal dedication of the federal government's laboratory and testing station established recently in this city. A series of tests in an artificial mine in which conditions of real miners are reproduced as far as possible, showing the results from various explosives and from so-called safety agencies, was the most interesting feature of the ceremony.

The first test was a safety powder, dry fire clay and bituminous coal dust, the latter placed on shelves representing ledges in real mines. The powder was ignited for the blast and did not explode the dust. There was a terrific explosion during the fourth test when 1.1 pounds of black powder and 20 pounds of road dust (actual mine dust) were used.

At this point experts of the station appeared wearing the Draeger oxygen apparatus, including metal and glass hoods, chemical chamber and air bag designed to render breathing normal or nearly so, while the operator is surrounded by the most deadly gases and vapors. The men hurried into the gallery still filled with fumes of the explosion and apparently were not affected by any of the gases. This device is designated especially for rescue work and was used with good results at Marianna.

Cineograph Theatre
615 Main Street
D. L. Davenport Lessee and Mgr.
TONIGHT
7:15, 8:30 and 9:45
DAVE WILLIAMS
Assisted by Miss Clara Hammer and a company of four will present the Comedy Sketch "BIBBS AND BIBBS"
ANIMATED PICTURES.
1. A Night Out.
2. Poor Tutor.
3. Sambo As Footman.
4. International Horse Show at Olympia.
ILLUSTRATED SONG.
"We've Been Chums for Fifty Years"
NEXT WEEK
Return of the favorites,
MR. and MRS. BLESSING
Admission .....10 cents

C. J. VASSAR
UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER
License No. 38.
Ambulance Service Phone Red 331

Ask for the
BOSS CIGAR
at the
GRAND CIGAR STORE
Its the best 5 cent Cigar in Lewiston.

Hot or Cold
Golden West
TEA
JUST RIGHT

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Steam and Hot Water heating.
First class workmen and prices as low as work will warrant.
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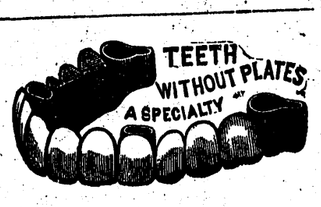

Talk It Over

With us before sacrificing the few remaining teeth. With a few teeth to work upon we can restore your mouth to full usefulness. No need of heavy, wobbly plates.

Remember that now is the time. It may mean years of comfort to you.

The best of services, reasonable charges and satisfaction guaranteed.

L. E. Squier, D.D.S.
City Hall Building.

"WELL DONE"

good and faithful servant, you have given us the best lot of

MORNING ROLL

we ever had. Funny, isn't it, that rolls baked here seem to get better day by day. It's the way they're "done" and it's useless trying to get them bad. The "habit" of making them good can't be suppressed. For daily use, order rolls from us.

LEWISTON BAKERY
A. C. Spengler, Proprietor.
Removed to 124 Main Street.

THE TURKEY

will be brown, tender and savory if it is cooked in a Gas Oven where the heat can be regulated with exactness. Once having used

GAS

for your cooking and lighting you will not willingly make a change.

Lewiston GasCo

THE PALACE
CON GRAFF, Prop
Successor to Ferdinand Roos.
Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Ride On the Boat
to Asotin.
On or after November 25th, 2 trips a day.
Leave Lewiston, 8 a. m. and 1 p. m.
Leave Asotin 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.
Fare 50 cents, round trip 75 cents.
H. C. BAUGHMAN

The Light That's Bright
Under the glittering light of lamp everything is seen at its best. A poorly furnished house becomes bright and cheerful in appearance with the introduction of Electric light.
The dark and dingy store once avoided by shoppers quickly changes its character and becomes a busy mart of trade under the radiant brilliance of Electric Illumination.
Call at ELectric Light Office

The Farmers' Grocery Store
is still doing business at
2006 Main Street
our prices are right
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Eye Troubles that cause Headache
Can be corrected so that the headaches disappear.
That is a simple truth, but many still doubt and hesitate. You do not take any risk with us. We guarantee to do what we say.
If your eyes cause headaches, we can relieve the strain and give you perfect comfort.
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Room 205 Salsberg Bldg.

For sale by the Idanha Pharmacy. Mail Orders Solicited.

THE CHILDREN LIKE IT
KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS
WITH Dr. King's New Discovery
FOR COUGHS COLDS
PRICE 50c & $1.00. Trial Bottle Free
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GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

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The Pioneer Trust Company of Idaho.
CAPITAL PAID IN $200,000.00.
DEPOSITS received on most favorable terms.
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DRAFTS issued on principal cities of the United States and Foreign countries.
TRUSTS—This Company is authorized to act as Trustee, Guardian, Administrator, Assignee, Receiver and Trustee under Wills.
MORTGAGE LOANS made at lowest rates on Improved farms and City property.
FIRE INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS—The Idaho Trust Company represents some of the largest Fire Insurance Companies.
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.
FRANK W. KETTENBACH .....President
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Heavy and Light Hauling
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Commercial Trust Company
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THE TRIBUNE

Daily and Sunday Weekly

As The Tribune grows in years it grows in the respect and confidence of the people. As a reliable newspaper it occupies a class of its own. On many occasions has been termed an ideal newspaper.

It is not only valued for what it prints, but also for what it does not print.

Particular attention is given to the progress and healthy activities occuring in its field, the chances and the changes the day brings forth.

Why not use the Tribune for

A Christmas Present

Either send it back to the old states for 365 days in the year, or put it in your own home if you are not doing so now. How else can the same money be used to give so much satisfaction every day in the year, to say nothing of the opportunities for making a profitable turn shown in its contents, through its advertising offers or the developing news notes?

No one can well afford to miss the proceedings of Congress and the Idaho Legislature

both of which the Tribune carries in amplified form, together with the legislature of Washington and the important features of all other deliberative bodies.

The Tribune challenges comparison of its news service with any journal wherever printed.

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Moscow .....S. G. Curtis
Genesee .....City Book Store
Juliaetta .....P. E. Ellis
Asperce .....Frank Billups
Spokane .....Hotel Spokane

A Light Snowfall.

There was a light fall of snow in Lewiston yesterday, but not sufficient to cover the ground. The total fall amounted to seven-hundredths of an inch. The prediction of the weather bureau today is for rain or snow. The following data was recorded at the weather bureau yesterday:

Maximum temperature 36
Minimum temperature 33
Mean temperature 34

DEATH TRAPS FOR CHILDREN AND OTHERS.

The fire in the state school for defective children at Boise yesterday and the fortunate removal of the inmates without harm, brings out and centuates one of the very weakest spots in our civilization. If the management of school affairs, in charge of highly educated persons, in rich and progressive cities, with numerous and horrible warnings, construct and occupy highly inflammable, perhaps on flimsy, structures, what must we expect in the domain of the less fortunate whom ignorance, poverty and necessity hold in cheap tenement or congested quarters, in combustible rooming houses, or like crowded assembly places? Two of the state's great buildings have thus recently gone up in fire and smoke. Both of these buildings could and should have been substantially fireproof. The usage to which they are put so reduces the hazard of fire that nothing short of a general conflagration should be able to involve and consume them.

There is no other country in the world that has as many fires as we have in this country. In some European cities fire insurance is practically unnecessary, and there are in the adjoining republic of Mexico cities of considerable size that have no apparatus for putting out flames and in which there has not been a fire of any consequence for half a century. Of course the latitude and temperature have to do with it. The zone covered by the people of the United States is the very zone in which most conflagrations would be expected. Farther south no extra means of heating is required, and not even fireplaces or stoves are provided. In the far north the rule is to use incombustible material and to keep the means of heating always in order. Our buildings are generally of highly combustible material, even large towns or cities being little more, in some instances, than a collection of inflammable tinder boxes. The shocking results set forth in daily fire records are entirely natural. Nothing better could be reasonably expected. No other country makes any such records.

Aside from the cost of insurance and the dead fire loss, the penalty of it is enormous. Dilapidation comes with the winds and rains and sudden changes of temperature. The repairing is continuous; the waste never-ending. The result is that our cheap houses are the most expensive houses in the world.

At least every public building should be of fireproof material. In the first place, the whole country needs sorely object lessons of such kind for the comfort and safety of others. There is no sound argument in favor of the firetrap for public gatherings. There is no excuse for it.

Of course the policy of building should not stop with public buildings. The wise man will adhere to it in making his home or his stable; there should certainly be no exceptions to the rule as far as it relates to school houses, churches, court houses, theatres, lodge buildings, hospitals, homes for orphans or individuals, and to other houses to which many peple are expected to gather. There should be a rigid law requirement against the death trap as a means or education.

The state accountant has completed another examination of the treasury and reports that "I find" certain sums of money on hand in various forms. But he does not report finding on hand any of the interest the state should have had for its funds carried as "collection accounts." All the other "I finds" are moonshine. It might also be observed that if that inevitable, inspired and patriotic "collection account" keeps disappearing as it has in recent days, by the time the legislature meets it will have vanished into thin air along with its twin, the imagined need of more legislation.

The Haytiens have probably discovered by this time that war is exactly what General Sherman said it was and the Balkans people are in a fair way to make the same discovery.

It will take a wise man to right the wrongs of everybody in this world.

HAYTIENS WONT ENTER FRIDAY

Hayti Alexis' Late Ministers Fleeing Need Place of Refuge.

Port Au Prince, Dec. 4.—General Simon with his army is at the gates of Port Au Prince awaiting until tomorrow to enter the capital triumphantly at the head of his six thousand men. Had it not been that today was Friday, a day that to superstitious Haytiens is one of ill omen, the thirty-five miles separating them from the capital would have been no obstacle, and tonight the victorious revolutionists would have been within the city. The delegation sent out from Port Au Prince yesterday met General Simon today at the cross roads, where recently the government troops were entrenched, where he is lodged at the Villa Mourepas, a fine house built by ex-President Hippolyte. The general assured the delegation that his men were well disciplined and would make a quiet entry into the city of Port Au Prince.

Among the lower classes General Simon is very popular. The better classes are more reserved in their opinion and would have preferred a man more refined for the presidency. They are resigned, however, to accept General Simon.

General Leconte, former minister of the interior, will embark at St. Thomas, D. W. I., on a French mail steamer tomorrow and proceed to Cape Haytien, where he will land Sunday. General Fierman is on board the steamer Virginia bound from St. Thomas for Port Au Prince by way of Kingston. No news has been received here concerning the movements of General Fouchard.

General Jules Coleou, military chief of Port Au Prince, today took refuge in a seminary. Threatening groups stood in front of the building for awhile but soon were dispersed.

The city of Port Au Prince is tranquil and from the country districts have come no reports of disorder.

Hayti Without a Government.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Dispatches received by the state department from Minister Furniss today, point out that there is no government in Hayti at this time and in fact no "President Legitime. Legitime, Mr. Furniss explains, is merely chairman at Port Au Prince. The public safety committee will arrange for a special session of congress and the details of a government will then be worked out.

CHURCH TAKE UP LABOR FIGHT

Socialism Been Doing Work Christianity Must Do.

Washington, Dec. 4.—A clear conception of what the federal council of the church of Christ in America hopes to accomplish through church unity was conveyed through the actions of the body in session ere today in adopting resolutions placing itself on record as favoring active work in the interest of the laboring man and organized labor and also urging a better distribution of churches and the home missionary workers.

Rev. Charles Stelze of New York, superintendent of the department of church and labor of the Presbyterian church, declared that the relation of the laboring man to the church was one that dared not be ignored. He said that socialism had taken the lead from the churches in taking up the fight for advancement in behalf of labor and placed himself on record as favoring organized labor. The best books on the labor situation were being written by the socialists, he said, and the question was whether the laboring man should go forward without the church. He urged the church to take up questions affecting the workingman.

Rev. A. J. McKelway of New Orleans, secretary of the southern states of the national church labor commission, declared that the great shame of the country was child labor and that the greatest shame of the church was its disregard for this industrial and social problem.

Following the discussion the resolution of the committee on the church and modern industry presented by Rev. Frank Mason North of New York, chairman, was adopted. It recommends abolition of child labor; regulation of the work of women so as to protect the physical and moral health of communities; suppression of the "sweating" system; protection of the worker from dangerous machinery; a reasonable reduction of the hours of labor to the lowest practicable point, etc.

The report on cooperation in home missions presented by Rev. Edward P. Hill of Chicago, recommended the organization of a home mission council representing the principal home mission organizations for the purpose of effective service, it having been declared that the work of the missions of the various denominations overlapped one another, causing financial loss. It was declared also that in many small communities in the west too many churches are working against one another and preachers are starving.

Persons whose diet is composed of most wholesome foods are comparatively free from disease and are active mentally and physically.

DR PRICE'S
WHEAT FLAKE CELERY
FOOD

is wholesome, nourishing, and cleanly. Made from the whole wheat berry. 40

For sale by all Grocers

WONT SUCCEED JUSTICE ROOT

Washington Supreme Court Venality Not Cleared Up.

Spokane, Dec. 4.—Judge Stephen J. Chadwick of Colfax, named by Governor Mead to succeed Milo A. Root on the supreme bench, may positively decline the appointment.

The hesitancy shown by Judge Chadwick to accept is suspected to be really due to the fact that Chadwick has been placed in possession of allegations as to the Gordon-Root scandal.

According to this story definite information that Gordon was in trouble came to his friends when he walked into the office of a local attorney and throwing down a package of letters and papers, is reported to have said: "Look these over. If you can not help me I will have to kill myself."

The documents left with Gordon's friends, it is alleged, contained a statement by Gordon that it had cost $12,000 to secure one supreme court opinion and $6000 to secure another.

It is claimed the package also contained letters from Judge Root to Gordon in which the report that the decision in the Harris case had been submitted to the legal department of the Great Northern at St. Paul before it was turned over to the supreme court by Judge Root as the court's opinion.

It is claimed that when Gordon applied to his friend for help he confessed that his shortage with the railroad company amounted to about $72,000 instead of $40,000 or $50,000 as had been reported.

According to the reports, Gordon's friend immediately wired to President Louis W. Hill of the Great Northern and started east to see him and try to arrange matters so that Gordon would escape prosecution by the road. It is claimed that President Hill came west as far as Montana and met Gordon's representative and that after the facts of the case had been gone over an agreement was reached that Gordon should not be prosecuted upon complaint of the company provided he would not disclose any of the facts connecting the supreme court with the affair.

EVANS WANTS NO HOUSE GIFT

Has Seen Too Much of That Sort of Thing, He Says.

Los Angeles, Dec. 4.—Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, retired, now on the lecture platform, does not desire the people of Los Angeles or anywhere else to make him a present of a house or anything else if such a thing is contemplated. Having an eye on the history of events of this kind, he does not care to experience similar results in his own case. A letter from Admiral Evans to friends here says as much.

Following the admiral's tentative acceptance of a position as chairman of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Harbor company to be actively occupied at the end of his present lecture engagement a friend here addressed a letter to Admiral Evans asking his views regarding the possible presentation of a residence to him by admiring friends in Los Angeles. In his response the admiral declines the proposition fully and finally.

U. S. CRUISER YANKEE FLOATS

Contractor Wins $85,000, Navy Abandoned the Ship.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 4.—The United States cruiser Yankee which has been aground on shoals in Buzzards bay for the last ten weeks, has been floated and has started for New Bedford in tow, according to a wireless message received at the naval station here tonight for her commander. The Yankee will undergo repairs at New Bedford, after which it is explained that she will proceed under her own steam to the New York navy yard for a complete overhauling.

The floating of the Yankee is regarded by naval officers here as a distinct triumph for the new compressed air methods which have been pursued under the direction of John Arbuckle of New York, who undertook the work of raising the vessel after the navy department had practically given it up. The Yankee was on her way from Cutty Hunk to Newport when she ran on a shoal early on the morning of September 23, during a dense fog.

By the terms which Mr. Arbuckle made with the secretary of the navy he is to get $85,000 for the success of his operation.

ELKS HAVE $1,000,000 TEMPLE

New York Have Place for Transient Members.

New York, Dec. 4.—Elks in New York are to spend $1,000,000 on a new clubhouse, hotel and theater to be erected at 43d street and 6th avenue. Work on the structure, which will be built by New York lodge No. 1, will begin within 60 days. The building, according to plans, will be 12 stories high and will be dedicated on Christmas eve, 1909. The chairman of the board of trustees in speaking of the project said:

"It is to be a general meeting place for the 250,000 Elks who are residents of the United States, 10,000 of whom live in the city of New York. One hundred and twenty-five rooms will be provided for local or transient Elks who will also have their own theatre, with a seating capacity of 505; billiard rooms, bowling alleys and a huge restaurant. The lodge room will have a seating capacity of 1000."

NO THIRD PARTY ARBITRATION

The Two Principals Alone Can Settle Satisfactorily.

Pittsburg, Dec. 4.—Arbitration was the theme at tonight's session of the American Mining congress.

President T. L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, made the opening address, taking the stand that arbitration in which a third party or outsider had to be utilized was unsatisfactory and failed to bring about permanent settlement, but that arbitration in which employer and employe got together and between themselves adjusted their differences, had done more for the betterment of the mining industry than any other agency.

The congress today adopted a resolution offered by H. H. Gregg of Missouri, opposing the free importation of zinc ores into this country and urging a duty sufficiently high to protect American producers.

CROUP

THERE IS NOTHING that strikes terror to the hearts of parents more than to be awakened in the night by the ringing cough which accompanies an attack of croup. The child may retire with nothing but a slight cold and a few hours later the family be aroused by the ominous symptoms. Every home where there are small children should be prepared for these sudden attacks, as prompt treatment is necessary. Do not experiment with remedies of doubtful value, but get

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

that has been in use for nearly forty years and never known to fail.

Mr. Homer Krohn, of Lisbon, Iowa, in a letter to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy praises this medicine for what it has done for his children. He says: "It has not only saved them once but many a time. Only two weeks ago my boy had the croup so bad in the night that had it not been for having a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house he would have choked before a doctor could have gotten to the house. It is a medicine that no one should be without at any time." It is pleasant to take and many children like it.

"We guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says W. M. Parish, Palmerston, Ontario. "Out of the many bottles sold last winter not one was returned. We recommend it especially for children with croup." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its prompt cures of coughs, colds and croup. When given as soon as the child becomes hoarse an attack of croup may be averted. This medicine is entirely free from narcotics or injurious substances of any kind and may be given to the little ones with absolute safety.

Attacks of croup are most likely to occur during the early winter months, and every family with young children should be prepared for it. Keep a bottle of CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY in your home. It only costs a quarter, large size 50 cents. Your druggist sells it.

ForSale by Idanha Pharmacy

There was a general discussion on conservation, the present waste and the prevention of accidents. G. W. Tracr, a Chicago delegate, said that it had been his observation that English speaking miners more often disobeyed mine rules than did foreigners.

Pope Gets Around Again.

Rome, Dec. 4.—The Correspondenza Romano, a vatican organ, asserts that contrary to reports in circulation that Pope Pius has suffered a relapse and again has been obliged to take to his bed, the pontiff has practically recovered from his recent indisposition and today descended from the third floor of the vatican to his official quarters on the second floor. There he received Cardinal Merry Del Val, and worked several hours on political affairs.

PRINCESS FLOUR.

This is the day of the bazaar, cooked food sale and merchants' lunch to be conducted for the benefit of the St. Joseph hospital.

By patronizing the bazaar and merchants' lunch Saturday you can help the St. Joseph hospital.

J. F. BOSTON, DENTIST, PHONE MAIN254. ADAMS BLOCK.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are unequaled in cases of weak back, backache, inflammation of the bladder, rheumatic pains and all urinary disorders. They are antiseptic and act promptly. Every case of kidney or bladder trouble should be attended to at once, and the aches in the back, rheumatic pains, urinary disorders, etc., are warning signs. Don't delay, for delays are dangerous. Get DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. Regular size 50c. Sold by the Idanha Pharmacy.

When in ELK CITY stop at the ELK HOTEL
First hotel as you drive into town. Everything new and up-to-date. Best of accommodations for transients or week boarders.

TAYLOR'S
TheatoriuM
S. S. Taylor, Prop.

C. H. Watson, ...Tenor Soloist
Quintus Taylor .....Lyric Tenor
In
Illustrated Songs.
Prof. E. L. Russell .....Pianist
PROGRAM TONIGHT
INGOMAR.
GAMBLER'S FATE.
HEAD DRESS WORN IN BRITTONY.
HELPLESS HUBBY.
New Songs by the Taylor Quartette.

The Buffet
A Gentlemen's Resort
Ask the Boys
CHAS. EDGINGTON, Prop.

For sale by the Idanha Pharmacy. Mail Orders Solicited.

CineograpH
Theatre
615 Main Street
E. L. Davenport Lessee and Mgr.
TONIGHT
7:45, 8:30 and 9:45

DAVE WILLIAMS
Assisted by Miss Clara Hammer and a company of four will present the Comedy Sketch
"BIBBS AND BIBBS"

ANIMATED PICTURES.
1. A Night Out.
2. Poor Tutor.
3. Sambo As Footman.
4. International Horse Show at Olympia.

ILLUSTRATED SONG.
"We've Been Chums for Fifty Years"

NEXT WEEK
Return of the favorites,
MR. and MRS. BLESSING

Admission .....10 cents

STATE BAR
614 MAIN STREET
Wines, Liquors and Cigars

C. J. VASSAR
UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER
License No. 25.
Ambulance Service Phone Red 23

Ask for the
BOSS CIGAR
at the
GRAND CIGAR STORE
Its the best 5 cent Cigar in Lewiston.

Hot or Cold
Golden West
TEA
JUST RIGHT

CHAS. HAHN
PlumbinG
Steam and Hot Water heating.
First class workmen and prices as low as work will warrant.
Lewiston, Idaho

CASTRO GO TO SPANISH FORT

Dr. Israel Has no Commission to Operate on Him.

Berlin, Dec. 4.—Dr. Israel said today that he had received no notice that President Castro of Venezuela desired his services for an operation. It is thought here that President Castro will leave the steamer Guadeloupe at Santander, Spain, instead of continuing on to Bordeaux.

Sanitarium Not Engaged.

Bordeaux, Dec. 4.—Dr. Poussen, proprietor of the only sanitarium here where an operation on President Castro is possible, has not been notified that Dr. Isabel purposes to operate.

Thinks Castro Has Fled.

Paris, Dec. 4.—Some of the newspapers here express the belief that President Castro has deserted Venezuela forever. They say that for years he has been sending money to England and France, where they estimate he has $60,000,000 deposited.

FRENCH ARMY HAS TROUBLES

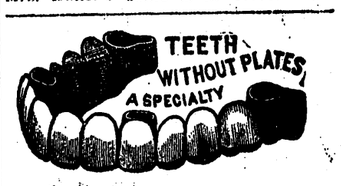
Loses in Morocco and Poison in Indo-China.

Paris, Dec. 4.—A telegram from French West Africa says that a detachment of French spahis have had a serious engagement with a band of Moors. The French lost in killed one lieutenant and 12 privates, while the enemy suffered heavy losses and was routed.

Another communication from the governor of Indo-China says that four native leaders in a plot to poison a detachment of French troops were arrested yesterday.

Kipling's Kinsman Arrested.

Brattesboro, Vt., Dec. 4.—Beatty S. Balestier, a brother-in-law of Rudyard Kipling, who was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging larceny sworn out by Mrs. Agnes Baker, was released immediately on $1000 bonds. Balestier is a real estate agent and has charge of Mrs. Baker's summer home. She alleges that he sold cattle, horses and other livestock on the property and that he otherwise diverted the premises to his own use. Mrs. Baker's home is in Cleveland.



Talk It Over

With us before sacrificing the few remaining teeth. With a few teeth to work upon we can restore your mouth to full usefulness. No need of heavy, wobbly plates.

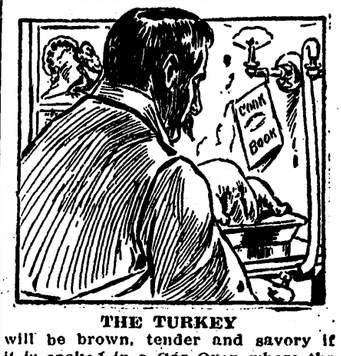
Remember that now is the time. It may mean years of comfort to you.

The best of services, reasonable charges and satisfaction guaranteed.

L. E. Squier, D.D.S.
City Hall Building.

"WELL DONE"
good and faithful servant, you have given us the best lot of
MORNING ROLL
we ever had. Funny, isn't it, that rolls baked here seem to get better day by day. It's the way they're "done" and it's useless trying to get them bad. The "habit" of making them good can't be suppressed. For daily use, order rolls from us.

LEWISTON BAKERY
A. C. Spengler, Proprietor.
Removed to 124 Main Street.



THE TURKEY
will be brown, tender and savory if it is cooked in a Gas Oven where the heat can be regulated with exactness.
Once having used
GAS
for your cooking and lighting you will not willingly make a change.
Lewiston GasCo

THE PALACE
CON GRAFF, Prop
Successor to Ferdinand Roos.
Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Lewiston Cloak and Suit House
408 MAIN STREET LEWISTON, IDAHO

Mid-Winter Sale

Beginning Saturday, December 5th

FOR TEN DAYS

This Sale will give you the opportunity of this season's best goods

Costumes, Evening Wraps, Suits, Coats, Waists, Skirts, Petticoats, Hats, Veils and Furs at 20 per cent off

Hats, half price Corsets at special prices

Alterations on all Suits and Costumes charged for

LEWISTON ORCHARDS

H. H. S. ROWELL, Representative.

CROP VALUE OVER $600,000

Review of the Year in Lewiston Orchards.

COVERED MANY LINES

Bug Apple Receipts Represent Over One-half—The Total Was 250 Carloads.

Lewiston Orchards, Dec. 27.—A summary of the apple season of 1919 indicates a total output of packed apples of approximately 250 carloads, with an aggregate value of about $350,000, to which may be added $30,000 for cull fruit, or a grand total of $385,000 for the entire apple crop, as compared with $260,000 for the crop of the previous year.

Results of a Difficult Year.

The past year has been known as one of many unusual and unexpected difficulties. While the aggregate showing, on its face, appears favorable, it must be considered in the light of all conditions, some of which largely discounted the apparent advantages. The cost of labor, material, equipment, marketing and all other items of the orchard industry have more than kept pace with the advance in fruit prices and the net profit has consequently dwindled. Fortunately for the growers of this district, the sales of apples were largely on a cash basis, so that the losers have, in many cases, been the buyers. At the present time many dealers are holding fruit under depressed market conditions while the growers have already received cash returns.

In Lewiston Orchards, the unusually dry season, causing scarcity of irrigation water, added greatly to the ordinary difficulties. The fight against orchard pests was very strenuous. The loss from these two causes, and from unfavorable conditions during the harvest season, is estimated as high as 60 per cent. It is evident that, with all conditions favorable, an enormous apple crop would have been harvested. The outlook for the coming year is problematical, depending partly upon the effect of the winter season.

Rome Beauty Leads.

The Rome Beauty leads add varieties in this district in volume of production, with the Jonathan a close second; the Newtown coming third, the Winesap fourth, the Stayman fifth, the Delicious sixth, with the McIntosh Red, Grimes Golden, Spitzenburg, Gano and other varieties in scattering amounts. The Rome Beauty and Jonathan together form about two-thirds of all the apple crop. Returns from the seven leading packing houses where apples from this district were handled show that a total of 52,901 boxes of Rome Beauty apples were packed; 47,498 boxes of Jonathans; 13,930 boxes of Newtowns; 12,053 boxes of Winesaps; 5,282 boxes of Stayman Winesaps; 4,064 boxes of Delicious; 2,035 boxes of Spitzenburg; 912 boxes of McIntosh Red, and 6,072 boxes of miscellaneous varieties. It is estimated that these seven packing houses handled 200 carloads, or four-fifths of the crop, the remaining portion being largely handled by individual growers and sold locally.

Carloads and Prices.

About 75 carloads were handled by the Tri-State Fruit company, about 40 carloads by the Lewiston Orchards association, 24 cars by H. H. Tondevold, 15 cars by Kyte & Co., and the remainder by the West End Orchards & Land company, White Brothers & Crum and N. R. Lee. The output of the Lewiston Orchards association was sold for cash to White Brothers & Crum. The net cash prices received by the association ranged from $1.65 to $3.10 a box, and the packing charges were 57 cents a box.

As usual, Delicious and Winter Banana brought the highest prices. Rome Beauty and Jonathan were nearly equal in values. McIntosh Red and Spitzenburg were the same in price, and Newtown and Stayman Winesap were the same, while the red Winesap was a little higher. Early apples brought unusually good prices. The present depression in the apple market is probably partly due to strike disturbances, partly to difficulty in moving freight and partly to the early severe winter weather. A later stiffening of prices for such varieties as Winesap and Newtown, which are largely held in storage, is anticipated.

Other Crop Production.

Potatoes, corn and hay were products that showed a decrease during the past season, but vegetables, poultry, hogs, livestock generally and miscellaneous fruits showed an increase. Following are the estimated values of the crops for the year in this district:

Apples	$385,000
Cherries	25,000
Miscellaneous fruits	25,000
Grain	25,000
Cattle and dairy	35,000
Hogs	40,000
Poultry	25,000
Vegetables	23,000
Hay	10,000
Potatoes	5,000
Corn	5,000
Total	$601,000

This is about one-third more than the total of the previous year, which was estimated at $451,000.

Do You Enjoy Your Meals?

If you do not enjoy your meals your digestion is faulty. Eat moderately, especially of meats, masticate your food thoroughly. Let five hours elapse between meals and take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper and you will soon find your meals to be a real pleasure. (Advt).

Relieves CATARRH of the BLADDER and all Discharges in 24 HOURS

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

Each capsule bears the name MIDY. Beware of counterfeits. Sold by all drug fts.

BEEN GOOD YEAR

Lewiston Orchards Have Prospered and Expanded.

BEEN MUCH BUILDING

Community Has Given Very Substantial Support to All Public Movements—New Taxi Line.

Lewiston Orchards, Dec. 27.—The year now ending has been one of considerable material expansion in Lewiston Orchards. New buildings, road improvement, electric and telephone line extension and improved care of orchards have been features in the record of community growth.

Building Improvements.

Despite the high cost of labor and building material, the new building improvements of the year have been the greatest since the early development years of the district.

The West End Orchards and Land company and White Bros. & Crum are two orchard companies which have each expended about $10,000 in building improvements.

New residences have been built by Messrs. C. L. Gifford, D. S. Wallace, E. A. Crowell, A. Jakoy, F. S. Parmalee, O. C. Fodrea, O. F. Pring, J. F. Thompson, and J. L. Sweet, while minor improvements have been made by others. The improvements on the Gifford place have involved an outlay of $18,500 and those by D. S. Wallace amount to $8,000. The aggregate of all building improvements of the year in the district is probably $60,000, or six times that of the previous year.

Other Improvements.

The Lewiston Orchards Highway commission has surfaced about three miles of roadway this year and has now six miles of such road, in addition to the nine miles of paved highway.

The Lewiston Orchards Rural Telephone company has extended its main and side lines and received many new subscribers.

The Washington-Idaho Light, Power and Water company has extended the electric light and power service, both on main and side lines.

The postal service showed an increase of 150 percent for the first half of the year, and presumably for the last half.

The school enrollment has made an increase of 25 percent.

Community Work.

The community has been busy, socially and otherwise. The church has been an active community center, with meetings almost every week.

Lewiston Orchards assembly, a community "town meeting," has had many important activities, among which the formation of an irrigation district, now under way, takes conspicuous place. The community reception in June, attended by 600 people, was a notable affair. Under assembly auspices, many other movements have been initiated, including the organization of a farm bureau, the organization of a Boy Scouts troop, the giving of a public concert on the school grounds, the giving of a reception to visiting horticulturists of the northwest and several horticultural meetings.

The ladies aid society, the hospital auxiliary, and the womens missionary circle have enlisted the activities of the feminine element for the good of the worthy causes represented by those organizations.

War drives made a record of $80,000 in subscriptions up to the beginning of this year and the Victory loan this year, in May, added $20,850; and the new Red Cross membership in November, the sale of Red Cross seals, the Armenian drive and the Salvation Army fund brought in subscriptions aggregating about $400 more, making a total of more than $100,000 in war subscriptions from this district, since the beginning of the war.

The Lewiston federal farm loan association had made loans to a total of $48,000 in Lewiston Orchards up to September.

Church Drive of Year.

The last drive for the year will be that for the Lewiston Orchards church on Sunday. For this purpose the district has been divided into six divisions, with a committee for each as follows:

West of Sixth street, Dr. F. P. Cattermole and B. F. Gano; Sixth to Eighth street, F. D. Ruddock and H. H. S. Rowell; Eighth to Tenth street, J. A. Ferris and Z. A. Johnson; Tenth to Twelfth street J. C. eKnnedy and C. S. Jacobs; Twelfth to Sixteenth street, W. B. Rynlls and A. H. Duffie; east of Sixteenth street, T. Wallace and C. A. Foley.

The drive will be for the purpose of securing pledges enough to meet the expenses of the church budget, which has been made up as follows: Janitor, $112; fuel, $75; missions, $85; light, $20; pastor's salary, $600; incidentals, $50; Sunday school $150; improvements, $75; total, $1,117.

Church Service and Cantata.

At the regular church service at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon a beautiful cantata, "The Adoration," by Geo. B. Nevin, will be sung by a large choir, under the direction of Mrs. L. A. Kirtland. Mrs. F. P. Cattermole will be acompanist. The singers include Mrs. Kirtland, Esther Wyatt, Genevieve Cattermole and Eleanor Eddy, sopranos; Miss Eddy, Mrs. Stevens, and Mrs. C. O. Jacobs, contralto; Joe Johnson, Reuben Johnson and A. V. McConnell, tenors; C. S. Jacobs, Rev. F. O. Wyatt, and Arthur Wyatt, bassos. There has been careful work of preparation and a fine musical production is promised. The Sunday school will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Will Meet.

The annual meeting of the Lewiston Orchards ladies' aid society will be held at the church on Friday afternoon, when the annual election of officers will be held and sewing will be done for the Children's Home. The ladies are requested to bring thimbles, and needles.

Store Closed for New Years.

H. A. Canter announces that his store will be closed on Thursday, New Years day.

New Taxi Service.

The Lewiston Orchards taxi service has recently been taken over by Martin Schmidt, who is preparing to improve the facilities and the service. He has ordered a new three-fourth ton Reo speed wagon, with pneumatic tires and cushion seats, to seat about 15 passengers, and this is expected to soon arrive from Spokane.

He makes regular trips with his present taxi to the end of the pavement, leaving Lewiston at 7:00, 10:30 in the forenoon, and 1:00 and 4:15 (Saturday 4:45) in the afternoon; also at 10:00 p. m. on Saturday. On Sunday, he leaves only at 9:30 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.

He leaves Canter's store for Lewiston, at 7:50 and 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 and 5:30 p. m., and on Sunday only at 10:00 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. His rate of fare to Shearer's corner is 20 cents; to Canter's store 25 cents; to Eighth street 40 cents; to the end of the pavement 50 cents. Twelve-ride tickets to Canter's store are sold for $2.40.

School children are given a uniform rate of 10 cents, in twelve-ride tickets. In this connection, it is noted that the Lewiston school board is aiding high school pupils who live at a distance of not less than two miles, by appropriating the sum of ten dollars for each pupil for the year, based on full attendance, to apply on transportation expense.

Picking Strawberries.

R. S. Erb reports the picking of ripe strawberries at his place in Lewiston Orchards on Christmas day. They were supposedly the remains of the November crop preserved by the snow.

Going and Coming.

Gordon Henderson and bride visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henderson, early this week, returning to Walla Walla on Wednesday. He plays in the orchestra of the Liberty theatre at that place.

Fred B. Ruddock left this evening for Portland, to bid farewell to his brother from British Columbia, who is about to leave for Valparaiso in South America.

Mrs. E. W. Allen returned to her home on Burrell avenue on Christmas day.

Mrs. D. S. Wallace and Mrs. W. B. Ryalls have recently been on the sick list.

"X. Y. Z." on the Weather.

A stormy period before New Years day, followed by a cold wave soon after New Years is the weather probability forecasted by "X. Y. Z.," the local weather observer for the coming week.

He anticipates a warm period following the cold wave, and a decidedly stormy period about the middle of the month, with another cold wave about January 20.

The storm period and the cold period for the holiday season were much milder than anticipated, probably due to the unexpected severity of the preceding storm and cold wave.

The prediction for this week and that for a portion of June, when the precipitation failed to come up to expectations, he notes were the principal errors of his forecasts for the year. He claims 95 percent fulfillment of his forecasts for the year. Those for the first five months of the year were practically perfect, and, with the two exceptions noted, the remainder of the year was successfully forecasted, he claims. One of the most important and definite of his predictions was that of good weather for the Elk's day, and another was for good weather for the fall fair, both of which were preceded by bad weather, as he also predicted they probably would be. His prediction made during the drouth last summer, that the deficiency of precipitation would be largely made up by the end of the year is being rapidly fulfilled. He recognizes the fact that this locality is one of the most difficult for accurate weather forecasts in the United States, owing to its peculiar situation.

?

If perchance you overlooked anyone in your gift-giving, drop in today and we will help you out

Wright's Pharmacy

Phone 606

Free Delivery

HECTOR HAVANA CIGARS ARE MILD AND FRAGRANT THEY SATISFY

ASK YOUR DEALER

DISTRIBUTORS
LEWISTON MERCANTILE CO.
LEWISTON, IDAHO

STORAGE BATTERY

Willard

SERVICE STATION

Copyright registered, 1919

Inside Facts

It's what's inside your battery that makes it live long or wear out quickly.

Inferior insulation wears out *before the plates do*, and reinsulation is necessary.

Threaded Rubber Insulation greatly postpones and almost always entirely eliminates the need of reinsulation, makes a battery last *much longer under equal conditions*, and reduces the liability to any other kind of repairs.

It's the one biggest battery improvement in ten years—demonstrated now by four years of use.

You can't afford not to know about it, for some day you'll need a new battery.

Call and let us tell you all about it.

LEWISTON BATTERY CO.

Phone 88 839 Main St.

THREAD RUBBER

Cut Flowers

POTTED PLANTS
FUNERAL DESIGNS

Fred Garby

Florist.

858 Main Street.
Phones: Res. 625-R; Store, 843.

A Place of Distinction for the Cleveland Six

America has given welcome, in no mistakable terms, to the new Cleveland Six. This car, sensation of the year in the world of motordom, found a place waiting for it, a place of distinction.

Indeed, it establishes its own place. For there has been no other light car of similar quality at similar price. There is no other now.

The Cleveland Six, product of men skilled in the design and building of fine cars, reflects in every detail the genius and sincerity of its makers. Underneath its beautiful body is a chassis which performs. It doesn't merely run. It's alive with power and speed.

The Cleveland Six is offered now in two open styles of unusual comfort, splendid design and excellent finish—the five-passenger touring car and three-passenger roadster.

The two handsome Cleveland closed cars, the five-passenger sedan and four-passenger coupe, will soon be ready for delivery.

MODELS AND PRICES

Touring Car (Five Passenger) $1385
Sedan (Five Passenger)
Roadster (Three Passenger) $1385
Coupe (Four Passenger)

(All prices F. O. B. Factory)

MILLER-KNAPP AUTO CO.

First and Main Sts. Lewiston, Idaho

THE CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

$1385

THE

First National Bank

of Lewiston, Idaho

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

Condition August 9th, 1913

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Investments	$1,306,460.89	Capital	$ 100,000.00
Cash and exchange	562,953.47	Surplus and profits	141,280.29
		Circulation	100,650.00
		Deposits	1,527,484.07
Total	$1,869,414.36		$1,869,414.36

JOHN P. VOLLMER, President
ARTHUR E. CLARKE, Cashier

Organized as a National Bank in 1883 and business conducted continuously under the same management for 30 years

KAMIAH ANNUAL FAIR

Arrangements Being Made for a Larger Exhibition—Dates Be September 25, 26 and 27.

J. M. Shaw, who is in the city from Kamiah, states that the arrangements being made for the annual Kamiah fair, which will be held September 25, 26 and 27, assure an exhibition that will be larger than the previous fairs given there and one that will attract a wonderful display of exhibits. The fair committee comprises Levi Doty, W. A. Dissmore, W. M. Thompson, Charles Sussaman and W. M. Linder, with Mr. Doty as chairman, and they are giving fine attention to their work. The exhibition is not limited to any special line of products, but is open to the entire field of production in the rich district surrounding Kamiah. There will also be a livestock department, for the district has many fine horses, cattle and hogs. The public school grounds are to be utilized as a site for the fair, and the old school building will be available for the type of exhibits requiring housing. Mr. Shaw states that many farmers of district are giving direct support to the fair through assuming duties on the sub-committees and that interest in the exhibition is widespread, assuring a large attendance. Many entertainment attractions will be provided for the pleasure of the people.

ELECTRICAL STORM AT OGDEN

City Flooded, Lightning Melts Solder on Cans.

Ogden, Utah, Aug. 30.—An electrical storm which lasted only 20 minutes here today flooded the retail and wholesale business districts, put the streetcar service out of commission and paralyzed business while it lasted. The water flowed down the hill from the residence district, flooded the ground floors of the stores in the shopping district. Passengers were marooned on the stalled streetcars and were carried in automobiles and wagons through the freshet in the streets.

Lightning struck a grocery store, melting the solder in hundreds of cans of vegetables on the shelves and spilling the contents. Two bolts, 15 minutes apart, entered the window of a drug store in which a score of people had taken refuge. The window glass was broken, but no one was injured.

Wiring done for lights, motors, telephone, bells, etc. Orin Prine, Phone 802-R.

Your Bank Account

While this bank fulfils every function in connection with the handling of the accounts of business houses, yet it also assists the man or woman of small means.

Accounts subject to check, small as well as large, are invited, painstaking and careful attention being given to the requirements of every depositor.

You can never know the conveniences of a checking account until you have tried one.

Empire National Bank
of Lewiston
Capital $100,000.00

E. M. Ehrhardt, President.
J. E. Kincaid, Vice President.
F. N. Shepherd, Cashier.

Coal and Wood

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

MINE AGENTS FOR

Smith's Crow's Nest and other high grade coals.

Idaho Fuel Co

Fred Emery, Prop.

1533 East Main Phone 169

GLEANINGS.

Mrs. John Carlson returned yesterday from Nezperce where she spent the summer with Mr. Carlson who is engaged in business there.

Ward Farnsworth, of Seattle, father of Mrs. William Schuldt, and Mrs. Schuldt's sister, Mrs. E. E. Briley, of Spokane, are now guests at the Schuldt home on Tenth avenue. Mr. Farnsworth and Mrs. Briley motored to Spokane from Seattle.

The barber shops of the city will remain closed all day Monday in keeping with Labor Day.

Mrs. John Coram, of Grangeville, was a guest at the Bollinger yesterday.

D. E. Clark, livestock agent for the O. W. R. & N. Co., was among the visitors in the city yesterday.

R. C. Beach and son, Kenneth, Rev. Somerville and George H. Black returned yesterday from a fishing trip to the Pierce City mountains.

Roy Lane was a business visitor in the city yesterday from Lapwai.

Thomas Jacobs, secretary of the Nezperce Rochdale company, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Bert Savage and wife returned yesterday from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Oregon.

Mrs. Gus Ulrich returned yesterday from an extended visit with friends on the coast and in British Columbia.

L. M. Denberger and wife returned yesterday from Spokane, where Mr. Denberger has been receiving treatment for an injury to his eye, received several weeks ago.

F. Roos, Sr., returned yesterday from a visit to his ranch near Palouse.

A. MacCorquodale, district freight and passenger agent of the O.-W. R. & N. company, was a passenger yesterday for the prairie country.

R. H. Hanrahan and wife returned yesterday morning from a visit with friends in Portland.

State Game Warden O H. Barber departed yesterday for a business visit at Grangeville.

Dr. E. A. Todd will depart this evening for Chicago, where she will take up special work for a period of several weeks.

The Misses Alice and Margaret Hartnett returned yesterday from Nezperce, where they have been visiting for several weeks with relatives.

Dr. J. K. Clarke returned yesterday after an absence of six weeks.

Mrs. J. B. Waugaman and children returned yesterday from a stay at coast points.

Leonard Scott is a business visitor in the city.

If you have that tired feeling call on Dr. Pease and have your nerves tone up with his Lincodesent Lamp treatment. Phone 833, Davies Blk.

In Harmony with Nature.

Will G. Richmond, Inglewood, Cal., says he will be glad to answer any inquiries regarding the benefit he had from using Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. "It has also greatly benefited me for bronchial trouble and cough, and acts so well in harmony with nature, it is more like a food than a medicine."

Sometimes the symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble are so plain no one can mistake them. Backache, weak and lame back with soreness over the kidneys, sharp pains, rheumatism, dull headache, and disturbed sleep, are all indications of a trouble that Foley's Kidney Pills will relieve quickly and permanently. Try them.

IDANHA PHARMACY

NOVELTY FOR BORDER DAYS

NEW STUNTS AT THE BIG EXHIBITION

MINOR BE IN ARENA

He Is World Champion—Small Fortunes to Wager Bull Cannot Be Ridden.

Grangeville, Aug. 30.—(Special to the Tribune.)—Doc Denny, general manager of Border Days, announces that the enlargement of the arena is nearly completed for the big entertainment of September 17, 18, 19 and 20. New attractions are being added daily, assuring the finest, biggest wild west program ever staged in the west, when it is assured that for four days the performance willb e practically a continuous one with many novel features seen for the first time at this exhibition. The latest attraction secured is L. W. Minor, world's champion buckaroo and bull-dogger, who is known throughout the Pacific slope. It is learned that rehearsals show the Grangeville bull will be a more difficult problem for the cowboys to solve than he was last year, and there are numbers of people here willing to wage small fortunes that the animal will not be ridden successfully this year.

It is learned that Doc Denny has orginated a number of new stunts in wild west work that will be introduced on a public program for the first time at a wild west exhibition. Announcement o fthe same has been withheld until Tuesday, September 9, due to completion of the details, when they will be given publicity through the Tribune.

The arrangements for the saddle horse parade shows entries to date reach 1000. Border Days last year introduced the longest saddle horse parade in the world, and it will be featured again this year. Horsemen for a distance of 150 miles around are coming to participate in this event, and it will make a thrilling spectacle.

The general plans of the management show an earnest and energetic purpose to make the coming Border Days exhibition the greatest frontier show ever held and an investigation of the work accomplished leaves no doubt this object will be realized.

State Sale to Barber Co.

Boise Statesman: Tomorrow the state will offer for sale to the highest responsible bidder the timber of upward of 12,000 acres of land in the Boise basin northeast of the city. It will be necessary to advertise for 28 days to comply with the law. The timber will be sold at public auction in 160 acre tracts.

This is the timber for which President Carson of the Barber Lumber company assured the state land board that there would be bids aggregating $100,000. Assurances were given also, that if the timber were sold to the Barber Lumber company the mill at Barber would be started up and a railroad would be built into the timber. This, it was estimated, would give employment to a large number of men and result in the expenditure in this community of practically $2,000,000.

To comply strictly with the law in this matter the state land board advertised this timber for sale. This was done in order that any person in this irrigation district might protest if it would interfere in any way with the water supply. The 30 days have naw expired, the required notice has been given and there have been no protests filed.

Under these circumstances the state land board feels that it is fully justified in going ahead with the notice of sale. This will be started Monday to run for four weeks and the timber will be offered for sale in conformity with the terms of the advertisement.

MISS MARY EAVES

Will take pupils in vocal and pianoforte

Call 631 4th Ave or phone 453 Y

Grand Theatre

SUNDAY

Norma Talmage and Leo Delaney in

"THE SILVER CIGARETTE CASE."
By the Vitagraph Co.

"THE TWIN BROTHERS."
Drama by the Edison So.

"THE ARTIST'S DREAM."
Given. Don't let art interfere with our pleasure.
By the Patheplay Co.

"FROM IGNORANCE TO LIGHT."
By the Lubin Co.

Matinee Every Afaternoon at 2 o'Clock.

Admission 10 Cents

NEW TheatoriuM

TODAY

2—Bib Feature Vaudeville Acts—2

The DeGrey Four

"Chicago Street Gamins" in Comed and Harmony,

"THE HUMAN CALLIOPE,

Eddie Nelson

Character Singing and Dancing.

Catchy successes in Photo-Plays by the Vitagraph, Edison and Kalem companies.

Latest Photo Plays

Always a Big Show for the Money

SCHOOL EXHIBIT AT ANNUAL FALL FAIR

County Superintendent Redfield Interested in the Work—Prizes Are Offered in Various Lines of Competition.

The county school superintendent, Miss Redfield, is anxious that every high school in the county be represented at the Lewiston-Clarkston fair. In adding the school children's industrial department this year, the fair association is co-operating with the superintendent and educators of the county in inaugurating a feature that should tend to stimulate in every school child an interest in vocational work. In many states the school children's fairs have become a part of the school system and because of the stimulus that is afforded, the school children have added very materially to the wealth of the state. As the premium offerings cover a great variety, they will appeal to the ability and inclination of every child, and no ambitious boy or girl is deprived of the opportunity to have some worthy exhibit.

Prizes are offered for potatoes, corn, melons, pumpkins, grains, sewing, bread, cake, jellies, drawing, etc. Many of the county schools and individual pupils are making extensive preparations, and it is anticipated that the exhibits of work displayed will be an attractive one and indicative of the educational progressiveness of Nez Perce county.

It is hoped that many of the Lewiston school children have planned to enter exhibits in competition for one or more of the prizes offered. An attractive list of premiums has been prepared for the Lewiston school children alone.

PEACHES for CANNING

Early Crawfords, Muir, Elberta and Wonderful

J. W. Haben

Corner Warner and 7th Street,
Lewiston Orchards

PHONE 7053

Are you particular about your Beer? Then try "KLOSTER BRAU" beer. It's for particular people.

Walla Walla Brewing Co.
Walla Walla, Wash.

MUST OPEN IT

THE IMPROVEMENT OF COLUMBIA RIVER BAR

BIG SHIPS CAN'T ENTER

Notice Has Been Served—The Situation Affects All the Columbia Basin Region.

"The importance to the entire inland empire, and particularly to the Lewiston territory, of the active work now being prosecuted for the opening of the mouth of the Columbia river for the admission of the great ocean liners following the completion of the Panama canal, cannot be overestimated," said Wallace R. Struble, secretary of the Idaho-Washington development league, yesterday. "The alliance between the big business interests of Portland and Astoria in the immediate work of making the Columbia harbor available for vessels of the deepest draught is cordial and emphatic. All idea of rivalry as between the cities of Portland and Astoria has seemingly been dissipated by the stern fact which confronts the commercial interests of the Columba basin that, unless the proper depth of water be maintained at the mouth of the river, the great steamship companies proposing to operate through the Panama canal will absolutely cut Oregon out of their itinerary and promote their business through San Francisco and Puget sound harbors.

Fair Warning Given.

"The awakening of Portland men came through an emphatic letter, written in a spirit of co-operation by E. J. M. Nash of London, Eng., resident representative for Canada and the United States of the Royal Mail Steam Packet company, one of the largest ship operating concerns in the world, having steamers now in service aggregating over 1,500,000 tons capacity. This letter, under date of San Francisco, June 3, 1913, and addressed to former U. S. Senator C. W. Fulton, is an open secret among the prominent business men of Portland and Astoria. I am violating no confidence when I state some of the sentiments expressed in Mr. Nash's letter, though its contents as a whole have never been given to the press. I quote from a carbon copy of the letter now in my possession.

Nash Talks Plainly.

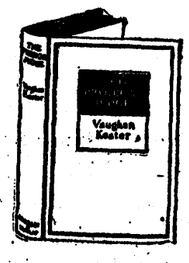
"Mr. Nash, among other things, says: 'I may mention for your information that my company has at present no intention of using the Columbia river for the large vessels, which will run from Europe through the Panama canal, up this coast, owing to there being insufficient water on the bar, and that the voyage up the Columbia river is attendant with too much delay and risk for very large steamers. Should, however, proper dock facilities be provided at Astoria and common rates given to that city, and also provided that there is not less than 40 feet at low water on the Columbia river bar, this type of vessel will undoubtedly call at Astoria on the outward and homeward voyage with freight and passengers. I do not think that any steamship line running passenger vessels between this coast and Europe, after the canal opens, will consider for a moment sending their vessels up to Portland. Therefore, it seems very necessary that the state of Oregon should take steps to have the conditions on the bar and at Astoria rendered suitable for this type of steamer.'

The Destiny of Astoria.

"This is plain talk, and Mr. Nash both tempers and emphasizes it further: 'As you are aware, the present tramp steamer running to Portland can proceed there without any serious risk, and there is no doubt that they will continue to load cargo at Portland, the delay of the voyage up the river for this class of vessel not being of much importance. However, ship owners are undoubtedly averse to sending their vessels up the Columbia river under present conditions, and as steamers are now increasing in size so rapidly, this risk will be greatly increased. My company at the present time is face to face with this condition. You probably know that we are running a service from Portland via the orient to Europe. We have under construction steamers of very much larger tonnage, which are necessary to make this trade a profitable one. The risk for these ships to cross the bar and proceed to Portland will be very great, and it may result in only the smaller boats going to Portland, and the newer and larger vessels covering Puget sound and British Columbia ports. * * * Therefore, it would seem to me that it would be greatly to the benefit of Portland, as well as the state of Oregon, to join in the development of Astoria, and, in fact, make it its ocean port.'

Lewiston's Interest Practical.

"A hint of the practical side of Lewiston's interest in the development of Columbia harbor is contained in the following statements in Mr. Nash's letter: 'After the opening of the canal, such freight as apples should be shipped very largely from Oregon (and why not Idaho?) to Europe. This class of cargo requires fast steamers with insulated holds, and could be shipped only from Astoria by this type of vessel, which could not proceed to Portland. Therefore, a common rate should apply to Astoria on this class of cargo as to Puget sound; otherwise the apples would be shipped from Puget sound ports. Regarding shipments of wheat and flour to Europe, after the opening of the canal, these commodities should, in my opinion, also be given common rates to Astoria as to the sound ports, to encourage the larger steamers to call in at Astoria, thus giving increased competition to the purely freight steamers loading at Portland.'"



The Prodigal Judge
At 60c a Copy

The most important book announcement we have made in a long time. This remarkable story, which for a whole year was the best selling book in the United States, is now within the reach of everyone. A million people have wept and laughed over Vaughan Kester's lovable old rascal and his boon companions, and Miss Betty, with her bewildering love affairs. Millions more will do so. It's worth your while to join them, especially as it costs only

60c

Thatcher & Kling
STATIONERS

Lyric Theatre Today

EXCELLENT BILL FOR TONIGHT

Grand Dad, A thrilling war story by the Reliance company. A two-reel feature teeming with interesting situations

Cohen's Outing, A rip-roaring farce by Keystone Company. A laugh with every turn of the reel and the turns are numerous.

The Best Man Wins, A pretty love love drama, with enough comedy to drive away tears and enough pathos to keep one from laughing themselves to death.

St. Joseph's Hospital Benefit Monday | Admission 10c

A ROMAN BANQUET.

(New York Telegram.)

"Quo Vadis?" in moving pictures at the Astor Theater naturally revives a certain amount of interest among the spectators concerning Rome and its customs during the days of the fastidious Nero.

The following description of one of Nero's feasts some 2000 years ago is taken from an authentic history of the world, the "chatty Petronius" having originally described the affair. To begin with, the banquet was considered incomplete in those days that did not offer a "surprise," the diners constantly anticipating some novelty during this meal, and "springing novelties" was Nero's long suit.

"As soon as the guests reclined," runs the history, "a retinue of Egyptian slaves entered and washed the reveler's hands and feet in snow water. A great salver was then brought in, in midst of which stood a bronze ass bearing silver panniers filled with black and white olives.

"On his back sat old Silenus pouring wine from a sack. Sausages were set on a gridiron attached to the pannier, under which, in imitation of live coals, were heaped plums and red pomegranate kernels. On the edge of the tray were oysters and snails set in a natural way among the vegetables with which they were to be eaten.

"In the revelation a hen of carved wood was introduced. She sat with outspread wings covering a nestful of peacock's eggs, and these were served to the guests. On being broken each egg revealed what appeared to be an unhatched chick, but which proved to be a boccafica done in egg sauce.

"The dishes of each course were removed to the music of a chant, and frequently the attendants were boxed for breaking the rythm by stopping to pick up a fallen dish. The wine served in the next course was 100 years old. At one point in the banquet the dishes were of the most ordinary pattern and vulgar finish, but these, on being lifted, proved to be only covers for the real treasures which were concealed beneath them. A fat hare was converted into a pegasus by the addition of wings.

"When the carver came he performed his duty to musical accompaniment, keeping perfect time When the great wild boar was brought in he bore on his tusks two baskets of palm twigs filled with dates. By the side of the huge creature lay eight pigs done in paste by the confectioner.

"Further on in the banquet the ceiling opened overhead and down came a silver hoop bearing alabaster phials of perfume, coronets, and other keepsakes for the guests. When the banqueters reached forth and took the fruit, which a figure of Vertummus, standing in the midst of the table, carried in his bosom, they were sprinkled with little jets of saffron water.

"And so caprice followed caprice to the end of the magnificent revel until curiosity could no longer be excited, and then the gourmand, who had consumed the treasure of a state, retired and slept."

2000 pair of Carson Sample Gloves for sale at

The Hub

SECTION TWO

THE LEWISTON MORNING TRIBUNE

PAGES 9 TO 14

LEWISTON, IDAHO, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1919.

It's a Pleasure

to cook and prepare meals when you have everything right at your hand and can be sure that the

GROCERIES

you are using are fresh, pure and the best of their kind.

Why not send your list to us and let us supply you with the best of good Groceries, all the time?

MODERN GROCERY

Quality Our Motto

28 Phones 29

Lewiston Transfer Co.

TRUCK SERVICE FOR CITY AND COUNTRY

J. W. Root, 405 12th St. 342-J.

RAILROAD BOYS BOND LOYALTY

271 Camas Prairie Employes Take $32,100.

THE AVERAGE IS $118.45

Quota Allotted Them Is Exceeded and the Splendid Record of Past Is Maintained.

The Camas Prairie Railway company, the headquarters of the company being in Lewiston, and operating the line from Lewiston to Grangeville and from Lewiston to Riparia, has 271 employees. These employees have again illustrated their loyalty to the government by oversubscribing the quota allotted on the Victory loan, figures being announced yesterday. The subscriptions total $32,100, or $750 above the quota assigned. In the third loan the employes subscribed $23,750 and in the fourth, $41,800. Subscriptions were not handled through the railroad for the previous loans and data is therefore not available.

The average of all subscriptions in the present loan is $118.45.

Of the 271 employees subscribing, 62 subscriptions were from foreign labor, with a total subscription of $3,250, or an average of $52.52 per employee.

A list of subscribers by departments employed in, their residence and amount of subscription follows:

Subscriptions by Employees to Victory Loan.

Class Employee.	Number.	Average.
Officers and forces	19	$213.16
Agents, station forces	46	183.70
Conductors	5	220.00
Brakemen	5	100.00
Engineers	9	77.78
Firemen	7	78.57
Yardmen	9	144.44
Mechanical	39	143.72
Bridge and building	33	57.57
Track department	99	73.28
Total	271	$118.45

The credit of these subscriptions to towns and counties as follows:

Whitman County, Washington.	
Riparia	$1,300
Central Ferry	150
Penawawai	50
Almota	500
Bishop	300
Wilma	200
	$2,550
Nez Perce County, Idaho.	
Lewiston	$20,000
North Lapwai	450
Fort Lapwai	150
Sweetwater	100
Culdesac	1,200
	$22,400
Asotin County, Washington.	
Clarkston	$1,050
Lewis County, Idaho.	
Reubens	$1,200
Vollmer	1,400
	$2,600
Idaho County, Idaho.	
Ferdinand	$1,000
Cottonwood	700
Grangeville	1,800
	$3,500
Grand total	$32,100

List of Camas Prairie railroad employes who have subscribed to Victory loan bonds:

General Office.

R. E. Hanrahan $500
L. M. Wolever 250
B. A. Jack 250
C. A. Hawkins 150
G. R. F. McGilvery 150
C. B. Brown 150
D. C. Rich 150
C. M. Kuykendall 100
Mrs. Maude Clemons 100
Meeka Hershberger 50
Blanche Gibbs 50
F. W. Brown 500
J. A. Baldwin 200
W. A. Lindquist 500
T. F. Kerin 250
C. B. Fann 300
J. J. Wilson 100
M. C. Smith 200
Howard Harwick 100

Station Employees.

D. B. Moore 200
Wm. Van Waters 200
Harold C. Swidensky 200
Henry H. Moore 150
Wm. D. Parke 100
Wm. W. Pickett 100
V. B. Alexander 100
E. L. Wilson 500
J. E. Nelson 400
Ray J. Berger 100
Howard J. Berger 100
Emerson C. Bishop 50
Ada G. Howell 400
Chester Reese 400
Corrie Waterer 50
Richard J. Hayden 300
Frank J. Dimke 300
Herbert C. Berger 50
Mark L. Smith 50
Amos R. Ingham 100
Lewis M. Watson 200
Sedley A. Wirick 50
Kent W. Ward 50
Chester G. Welkus 100
Robert Hanson 50
James R. Kelly 50
Gladys V. Armstrong 100
Frank G. Wellman 100
Charles Arnold 50
R. K. Michael 100
Thomas B. Barton 100
Jacob Blakeman 300
Charles F. Mapes 200
E. W. Richey 150
D. J. Miles 200
Richard L. Miles 100
Wm. H. Lawrence 200
S. P. Kennedy 200
Wm. D. Kirby 1,000
Edna L. Miles 100
Earl Sumpter 100
P. A. Zimmerman 50
George A. Polor 100
Harry B. Campbell 150
R. E. Bell 500
Thomas Heath 300

Conductors.

Wm. R. Inglis $100
Geo. W. Jones 100
C. R. Kinman 300
H. H. Morris 200
Benjamin S. Vincent 400

Brakemen.

Wm. F. Dean $50
Lewis Harrington 100
Wm. W. Shank 250
S. J. Warren 50
W. S. Jacobs 50

Engineers.

G. A. Arrowood $100
Wm. W. Barrett 50
A. H. Croy 50
M. Cummings 100
Austin Hanson 100
Elmer S. Hogdon 100
Samuel V. Ives 50
Frank H. Rosell 100
John L. Wynn 50

Firemen.

Claude H. Glenny 50
C. J. Potter 100
W. M. Robinson 100
Bert Welch 100
H. C. Gilman 100
W. H. Stevens 50
William H. Phillips 50

Yardmen.

Joseph W. Coffey 200
Wilson H. Stober 300
H. A. Lang 50
Charles E. Turner 100
H. G. Ashley 100
M. O. Stewart 50
W. A. Tribitt 100
C. A. Brice 100
Alex Brice 300

Mechanical.

H. L. Shupert 350
J. M. Camps 150
V. J. Mapes 250
G. A. Williams 200
E. L. Jones 100
J. E. Swisher 100
C. H. Kirsch 500
W. L. Dimke 50
Henry Buick 250
Ed Zimmerman 200
Charles J. Claud 50
Otto DeVange 100
Ward Lee 100
V. H. Luther 50
George Brice 150
Cager Bowen 100
Frank Peroco 50
Dominick Cassetto 50
Angelo Procino 150
John Toth 50
Steve Basti 50
Louis O'Pacio 50
T. W. Gillette 200
Thomas Deveney 50
Bennett L. Raeder 500
George Whitlock 50
John Montel 50
Aron J. Lind 50
John H. Slawter 50
John W. Longstreet 50
Howard L. Schurtz 50
Jake Leitch 300
George Slawter 50
David E. Moats 50
John Triplitt 100
C. N. Litchfield 700
Sam Gardner 250
Arthur L. Adams 100
Samuel G. Benedict 100

Bridge and Building Department.

John Rudefelt 50
William Rudefelt 50
John McDonald 50
William A. Green 50
Frank Carlson 50
E. J. Murphy 50
A. W. Latham 50
L. M. Kerr 50
W. P. Holiday 50
Andrew B. Wylie 50
Mike Lynch 50
William J. Smith 100
William Stroich 50
Ben H. Schroer 50
Albert Zodrow 50
Charles Jordan 50
Harry Kayser 50
Frank Williams 50
James J. Wall 50
Count A. Sachnitz 50
John L. O'Meara 50
Peter Lynch 50
Ira Newbill 100
George M. Sanders 50
Charles A. Testerman 100
D. W. McLeod 50
John A. Jackson 50
Edward Besaw 50
John C. Jordan 50
Joe W. Testerman 50
Rufus Spaulding 50
Tom Branson 100
Harry Hartshorn 100

Track Department.

S. V. Matlock 100
Joe Costandino 50
Joe Testa 50
Samp Vanderpool 200
Randall C. Crisp 50
Anton Steczyszyn 100
William Pedigo 50
Arni Olson 100
Joe Lvatosella 50
John Schenato 50
Joe Matifogleo 50
Phil Scapano 50
Steve Fisher 50
Chauncy R. Taylor 100
Ed Adams 50
Pete Alex 50
Anton Lee 250
Red Church 150
Mike Poppovich 50
Pete Miller 150
Joe Pavisko 200
Frank Margella 100
Joe A. Wena 250
Pietro Politto 100
John Ford 100
Alesandro Mignello 50
Guiseppe Rossoccio 100
Pasco Pecora 50
John F. Turnbull 150
William N. Green 50
Homer Stever 50
James R. Bond 500
Arlie George 50
Demas R. Barnes 50
Charles E. George 50
Bert Cook 50
William L. Fellows 100
Ed Hill 100
John H. DeGowan 50
H. W. Freibe 200
Tom Hassapakos 50
Nick Nyktas 50
Tom Kotsokas 50
J. A. Baker 50
John A. Barney 50
Edwin T. Jones 50
Gus Gains 50
Frank Peasley 50
Jay Elder 100
Frank Wasser 100
Mike Haley 100
Bernard Ovel 100
Roy Downer 50
Fred Edwards 100
Ben Nackle 50
John Homar 50
James Homolka 100
Jesse Helter 50
John Zbonaki 50
John Bronner 50
Archie Lovelace 50
William Halford 50
Edward Murphy 100
William B. Cridlebaugh 100
Wallace Cridlebaugh 100
Tony Ketoian 100
George Musellon 50
Garbbod Goppian 50
George Arslanion 100
Nigohos Hagopian 100
Mike Bobell 100
Bob Roseta 50
Mike Vranes 50
Joe Bobell 50
Dan Lilak 50
Dan Chuturilio 50
Rade Sloja 50
Dan Miller 50
Bob Medich 50
Dave Opacich 50
Mike Wukovich 50
Sam Lalich 50
Matt Marusich 50
Paul Vrkla 50
Mike Bunota 50
Ivan Sarich 50
Rade Pavlovich 50
Pete Lukovich 50
Nick Blozevich 50
Sam Blanco 50
Mile Opacich 50
Mike Prsha 50
Joe Opacich 50
Wallace Kenney 50
Mike Dobrich 100
D. I. Rosota 50
Steve Omradovich 50
Lazo Obradovich 50
Savo Blanusha 50

Asotin-Anatone Stage.

On and after May 8, Z. S. Wright will operate a stage line between Asotin and Anatone twice daily (Sundays excepted), leaving Anatone 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. and leaving Asotin 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Clark Miller, plumber. Phone 332-J.

HERE IT IS

The Idanha Special Soap Sale

One Day Only

Saturday, May 10th

4 Bars of the famous Creme Olive Soap for 25c.

One deal to a customer.

Phone us your order today. We will deliver it Saturday. Don't miss this opportunity.

Idanha Pharmacy

Phone 20-21. 818 Main St.

Our Specialty—Service.

GET $9,000 AT CULDESAC.

Report to Date on the Victory Loan Drive.

Culdesac, May 7.—(Special to the Tribune.)—Victory bond subscriptions at Culdesac have now reached $9,000. A report made last week showed subscriptions to the amount of $5,950 and subscriptions made the first two days of this week amount to $3,050. The following are the subscriptions reported by the First Bank of Culdesac for Monday and Tuesday:

Crozier, Henry	$ 100
Crozier, Mary B.	100
Crozier, Alice L.	100
Crozier, T. O.	1000
Crozier, Sallie B.	100
Fuchs, M. F.	100
Scully, John F.	500
Sannie, Joseph	50
Updegraff, Milton	1000
Total new	$3050
Previous Report	5950
Total	$9000

Other Culdesac News.

Fred Cope of the marine corps is home on a furlough to visit relatives. He is now stationed at Honolulu, but has seen service in Europe and Asia.

Steven Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Murphy, is home from overseas service. He was in the famous 91st division and saw some of the hardest service, but escaped without a scratch.

William Laubscher has returned from St. Joseph hospital in Lewiston, where he was operated upon recently for appendicitis.

The baseball team of the Culdesac high school will go to Juliaetta Friday morning to play the Juliaetta high school. The team will play the Kendrick high school on Saturday.

Meeting of Hospital Auxiliary.

The Lewiston Orchards auxiliary to the advisory board of St. Joseph's hospital will hold a social meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Shobbrook on Burrell avenue, Mrs. S. W. Whitford assisting in entertaining. All ladies interested in the work of the society are invited to call.

Rugs and Carpets Cleaned. Ph. 1100.

OVERWORKED, TIRED WOMAN TOOK VINOL

Now She is Strong and Hearty

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was overworked, run down, nervous, could not eat or sleep. I felt like crying all the time. I tried different remedies without benefit. The doctor said it was a wonder I was alive, and when Vinol was given me I began to improve. I have taken eight bottles and am now strong and perfectly healthy in every respect, and have gained in weight. I can not praise Vinol enough."—Mrs. Sarah A. Jones, 1025 Nevada St., Philadelphia, Pa.

We guarantee Vinol to make overworked, weak women strong or return your money. Formula on every bottle. This is your protection.

Chastain's Incorporated and druggists everywhere.

USE COKE FOR FUEL

PARAMOUNT

Starts Tomorrow

PAULINE FREDERICK

The screen's most famous emotional artiste, appears in her first Goldwyn picture,

THE WOMAN ON THE INDEX

From the great New York stage success by Lillian Tremble Bradley and George Broadhurst. The biggest, most thrilling drama of the year, depicting a woman's struggle for the right to love!

LAST TIME TODAY

MARION DAVIES

in "The Belle of New York

PATHE NEWS— —KEYSTONE COMEDY

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

When Mixed with Sulphur It brings Back its Beautiful Lustre at Once.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair, beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.—Advt.

THE GIFT SHOP

Presents Boy Graduates Want

There are at Akers' many things, which will make splendid presents for a boy graduate. They are useful, practical articles which he will be glad to own and enjoy having.

Akers' quality is complimentary—it is the best there is. Akers' prices are economical. They are the best values possible.

Gold Watches	$15.00 to $60.00
Rings	$3.00 to $12.00
Fountain Pens	$2.50 to $10.00
Watch Chains	$2.00 to $12.00
Fob Clasps	50c to $3.00
Cuff Buttons	$1.00 to $15.00
Belts with Buckles	$2.50 to $12.00

M. F. AKERS

JEWELER and OPTICIAN

At the Sign of the Big Clock.

Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty.

704 Main St.

Inland Transfer

General Hauling, with Motor Trucks, to and from Lewiston.

Prompt Service — Reasonable Rates

D. H. SIPES, Prop.

Phone 433-J.

DIAMONDS. WATCHES.

The Kress Jewelry Store

1865 — PIONEER JEWELERS — 1919

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED 404 MAIN ST. EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

Graceful and New in Outline

Correct in Style

The

Gage and Fisk Hats

Typify the Fashion of the Hour

A New Shipment Just Received

WILKS

Society

Mrs. R. E. Hanrahan. Phone 588.

The Lewiston Orchards ladies' auxiliary of the St. Joseph's hospital board are planning a most delightful entertainment for the benefit of the hospital, to be given next Friday evening at the Orchards school grounds. This affair will attract hosts of Lewiston folk, for every evening there is a regular parade of automobiles filled with townspeople seeking the refreshing, keen, cool breezes always to be found along the Orchards highway. The beautiful schoolhouse, with its artistic grounds, lies close to this popular drive, and there will not be many cars which do not stop next Friday evening to enjoy the very special entertainment which these women, who are so clever at that sort of thing, are preparing. The very worthy cause for which the fete will be given, and the setting for the affair, cool and lovely, will attract attendance, and the efficiency of those in charge assures success.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Kennedy entertained the members of her luncheon club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Forrest White will entertain the club at its next meeting at the home of Mrs. George Baskett.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Korin and daughter, Miss Kathryn, departed Monday for a short visit at interesting points in California.

* * *

Mrs. George Tannahill and her mother, Mrs. Lytle, departed Tuesday for Beloit college, where Mrs. Tannahill will take up her duties as dean of women. Before their departure Mrs. Tannahill and Mrs. Lytle were the dinner guests of many friends, among them Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Shaff, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pennell, and Mrs. Charles McDonald. Mrs. Tannahill's home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Tannahill.

* * *

Mrs. Elizabeth White and granddaughter, Mary Jane White, left Tuesday for a few weeks' visit near Weippe with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ehrhardt and family are spending a few days in Spokane and at nearby lakes.

* * *

Mrs. David Bodine and Miss Virginia Shearer arrived Thursday from Vollmer, and will spend a few days here before going to Spokane for a brief visit.

* * *

One of the most pleasant gatherings of Waha's summer social season was the celebration of Dr. Susan Bruce's birthday last Saturday evening, when Mrs. J. B. McGrane entertained about fifty of Waha's cottagers and campers. A huge and cheery bonfire centered a circle of delighted guests who told stories, made speeches and sang songs until a late hour. Very delicious refreshments were served.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Ehrhardt celebrated her birthday last Wednesday afternoon with entertaining a group of friends at the Paramount theater, later going to the Owl for ices. A basket of dainty gifts was a charming surprise for Miss Ehrhardt.

* * *

Mrs. J. B. Morris departed Friday for Seattle where she will visit her son, Ben Morris, and her daughter, Mrs. C. Borie Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morris have recently purchased a handsome new home in Seattle.

* * *

Mrs. C. W. Shaff left Friday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Blomquist, at Seattle.

* * *

Mrs. R. C. Beach departed Friday for a visit in Portland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Elliott had as guests last week at Waha, Mr. and Mrs. Combs.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest White are entertaining at dinner today Mr. and Mrs. George Baskett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanrahan.

* * *

Mrs. Tyler and Miss Marguerite Tyler, who have resided in the home of Mrs. George Tannahill for the past year, are now occupying the former home of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Tannahill on Fifth street.

* * *

Messrs. William Divine, Elliott Divine and Ray White were the dinner guests of Donald Bartlett at his home Friday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Eliza Ingram was a hostess to a group of friends Friday evening in celebration of the birthday of herself and Mr. Albert Small. Mr. and Mrs. Small are here from Vashon on a brief visit en route to eastern points for several weeks' journey, and their friends were delighted at the opportunity for seeing them again. The evening was spent with chatting and the service of delicious refreshments. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Small, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burks, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ingram, Mrs. Charles Knapp and Mrs. Gibbs. The decorations were the choicest clusters of roses, dahlias and gladioli.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Bevis entertained informally a number of friends Friday afternoon in compliment to her house guest, Miss Corbin. The hours were spent with needlework and discussion of college plans, the guests being young women who will enter the University of Washington.

* * *

Dr. Alice C. Gipson, head of the English department of the New Haven, Conn., high school, is a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Stalker. Dr. Gipson has been spending the summer in the southern part of the state and is now en route to New Haven to resume her school work.

* * *

Mrs. Clifford Whitcomb and son Harold have returned from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Marsh of Omaha.

* * *

Mrs. Blanche Addington has returned from a visit with friends in the Waha section.

* * *

On Saturday, August sixteenth, Miss Hazel W. Thayer and Bert P. Harrington were united in marriage, the ceremony being performed in the presence of immediate friends at the Baptist parsonage with Rev. Fred H. Thompson officiating. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thayer of East Lewiston. A native-born Lewistonian, and attendant of the Lewiston schools, and a young lady possessed of a pleasing personality, she is well known to a large circle of friends. Mr. Harrington is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harrington, and is an employee of the Camas Prairie Railroad company. Following a brief honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Harrington have taken up their residence at Twenty-fourth street and Seventeenth avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Maud Woodworth Reeves left Friday for Spokane for a few days visit with friends.

* * *

Miss Edith Thompson, assistant to Miss F. Louise Graves, head of the department of physical education in the Lewiston State Normal school, returned Wednesday from Cambridge, Massachusetts, where she attended the Sargent's summer school, taking advanced work in physical training. Having finished her summer school work Miss Thompson journeyed to Clairmont, New Hampshire, for a week's visit with her father's brother.

* * *

A telegram received in the city yesterday announced that Mr. Josef d' Havarda, the eminent violinist, would arrive in Lewiston during the first week in September to be ready for the opening of the Lewiston conservatory of music. Among other members of the conservatory's faculty will be Mr. Armin W. Doerner, of whom the New York Musical Courier has this to say: Among the American pianists now prominent before the public, few have won more pronounced recognition of their abilities that Mr. Armin W. Doerner, of Cincinnati. A native of Ohio and in the prime of life, he has established for himself a great name as a teacher, and his reputation as such is spread all over the country."

We have just received a new line of Pacific package goods, including children's clothes, dresses and rompers. The Artcraft at 614 Main St.

ENDORSED BY CRITICS

Mary Pickford in Captain Kidd Jr.," Has Received the Highest Endorsement of the Critics and Is Said to Even Surpass the Stage Production.

Once before has Mary Pickford played a Scotch role—in "The Pride of the Clan," one of her most popular Artcraft pictures. In "Captain Kidd, Jr.", her new photoplay which will be shown at the Theatorium today and tomorrow, she is again Scotch, but transplanted from the heather to somewhere in America, as the granddaughter of Angus MacTavish, keeper of a curio and bookshop where the basic idea of the story, is first noised about.

And Mary is said to be the most winsome, close-fisted, lovable and at the same time, irritating little person you would find from one coast to the other. She keeps Jim Gleason, engaged in writing a novel, dangling till the very end. And she is a demon at a trade—so that when the book with the secret plan of the buried treasure appears, she is one of the foremost in arranging for the search which takes them to Cabbage Center—and thereafter the tale is one of the most engrossing, amusing and whimsical character.

On the stage, this play by Rida Johnson Young was a great success. In the films with Mary Pickford in the lead it seems destined to create even a greater furore, to judge by the reports emanating from the studio where it was recently completed by William D. Taylor. Frances Marion adapted the comedy to the screen.

A wonderful cast supports "Our Mary." Douglas MacLean is the leading man. "Captain Kidd Jr.", is a complete departure from the previous Artcraft offerings starring America's Sweetheart and it should prove a welcome attraction for every kind of audience.

A special comedy and a travel picture will also be shown.

Fordham-Hendershott Marriage.

The marriage of Miss Reva Fordham and Ernest C. Hendershott, both of Lewiston, was celebrated yesterday afternoon in the presence of immediate friends, the ceremony being performed by Probate Judge Charles Woelflen. Both are well-known Lewiston people, the bride having held responsible business positions with Lewiston firms for the past several years, and the groom is agent in the Lewiston district for the Holt Manufacturing company.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendershott will make their home in Lewiston.

A Double Wedding.

A double wedding was solemnized yesterday by the Rev. F. O. Wyatt, of the Lewiston Orchards church, the ceremony taking place at the Lewiston Orchards parsonage and the contracting parties being eastern Oregon residents. The contracting parties are:

Fred M. Lamb, Monroe, Ore., and Ruby E. Trout, Elmira, Ore.

Philip D. Trout, Elmira, Ore., and Vola F. Weir, Lostine, Ore.

Bailey-Bigham Marriage.

The marriage of Miss Leah Bailey, of Troy, and Elmer Bigham, of Kendrick, was solemnized yesterday by Probate Judge Woelflen.

Custer-Grove Wedding.

Miss Edith E. Custer and Mr. George A. Grove, both of Juliaetta, were united in marriage yesterday by Probate Judge Woelflen.

Tabor's Taxi; 4 cars; Phs. 560-363.

WORK OF WOMEN

Y. W. C. A. Campaign Planned for September.

WORLD - WIDE ACTIVITY

Brief Review of Splendid Accomplishments of This Most Worthy Organization.

(By Publicity Committee.)

Governors Island, the home of the eastern division of the army, has long staged brilliant scenes of military life.

Here brave men of various wars have received the decoration bestowed on them by a grateful government for brave deeds. Many times during the past year spectators have crowded Corbin hall for this ceremony. Early in June an unusually large crowd gathered to see nine officers — brigadier-generals, lieutenant-colonels and captains—receive the distinguished service medal. Suddenly a young officer exclaimed: "What is that woman there for? Who is she?"

When Major-General Thomas Barry, commander of the eastern department, called for those who were to be decorated to come to the front, he first called the name of Mrs. James S. Cushman.

"The distinguished service medal is awarded," he said, "for exceptional service no matter whether the service was rendered on the firing line or elsewhere. It is awarded for service above and beyond the call of duty. I have been asked by President Wilson to confer the distinction of this medal on you for exceptional meritorious and distinguished service as chairman of the Y. W. C. A. war work council."

This committee is still hard at work. Perhaps no one organization engaged in after war work has had placed upon it work of greater magnitude.

From opening a Y. W. C. A. in Rumania, at the express wish of Queen Marie, to furnishing necessary clothing to stranded students in Switzerland—opening a camp in Prague to train university students in social and recreative work that Poland may be able to care for her first contingent of Poland Grey Samaritans, may seem but a step to read about but at the same moment in this country, in Russia, France, Japan, Honolulu, where for twenty years the Y. W. C. A. has been working, the calls come daily for more help.

American women read with interest of the great number of war brides sailing from Europe.

The first group that embarked numbered seventy-five brides and fifteen children. The dismayed captain had but one place to put them, the ship's prison, an inside cabin. The prisoners were moved to less attractive places. Then the fact became evident that but fifty women could be accommodated. The captain cabled Brest, "Docking twenty-six brides," but Brest officials having no place to put the women said "No."

Under fear of arrest, two Y. W. C. A. secretaries set out in a boat with these women and babies, and under cover of darkness conveyed them to the Y. W. C. A. headquarters.

This was not a simple thing to do, for added to fear of the authorities was the ignorance of the women to whom must be interpreted ship's laws as well as civil laws, and disappointed, aching hearts soothed. This resulted in placing the Y. W. C. A. officially in charge of all war brides sailing from Europe. While awaiting debarkation the brides who did not speak English are taught and all are taught American customs and conventions.

Colonel Lyon, director of the Red Cross welfare work in France, remarked: "This is the most humane thing I ever heard of an organization doing. No organization without a heart could do it."

A third hostess house is in use in Brest. Daily the work among the French women grows. Many who were munition workers are out of work. Hundreds are seeking the remnants of their families and will return to the country to seek a living.

A Y. W. C. A. center is under construction in Cristobal, Panama.

The work is needed there for transient women and girls who formerly had no place to remain over night.

It will also provide recreation and opportunity for study and solve problems caused by the permanent station of 25,000 soldiers in Cristobal.

One of the big movements of the day is the health campaign.

The Y. W. C. A. is very active in this movement. In New York City a health center has been established by the national board of the Y. W. C. A., where all women may have a thorough medical examination by authorized women physicians free.

The Y. W. C. A. also fosters the federation of business and professional women's clubs. In July in St. Louis 200 delegates representing professional and business women from all over the United States gathered to formulate a constitution and by-laws.

The work will be chiefly research. The kinds of work women do best, and what is open to them, whether they do their full share, and what value is placed upon their work.

The thrift campaign will be supported by the federation.

Lewiston women should be proud to belong to an organization that is of such strength in the world as the Y. W. C. A.

A membership campaign will soon be launched by Mrs. Madison under the direction of the first Y. W. C. A. secretary of north Idaho, Miss Rhinehart, who will assume her duties in Lewiston Sept. 1.

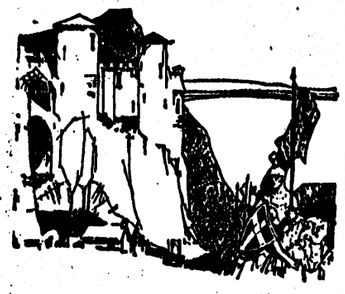
The board of directors earnestly asks every woman in the city to give this movement her support.

Parker Agency Report.

The C. E. Parker agency reports the following sales: Nash sport model to Fred Morscheck, Genesee; Two-ton Nash truck to Idaho Dray Co.; Oakland touring car to E. D. Whitlock, Spalding; Oakland roadster to Mrs. F. T. Harris and an Oakland touring car to Claude Phillips, Clarkston.

Buys Oldsmobile Six.

The agency of Small, Kennedy & Hoyt report the sale of an Oldsmobile six to T. E. Housh.



Formality reigns today but in a spirit that is different.

In medieval days pomp and formality made up a large part of social life.

We cling to remnants of it today. That part of our population conscious of a desire to observe the conventions and practice the niceties will be found to express this finer feeling in their correspondence by the use of

Crane's Linen Lawn
(THE CORRECT WRITING PAPER)

Carried in all the color tones in our Stationery Department.

Kling's

Books & Stationery
Lewiston's Kodak Store.
Home of the Brunswick.

Fall Millinery

In Elaborate Display

Hall's Millinery

J. H. BETHEL
Exclusive Watch and Jewelry Repairing.
Diamond Setting and Engraving.
All Work promptly done and guaranteed.
DAVIES BLOCK
No. 527. Phone 299.

If its's Style-- Price-- Workmanship You're desiring WILKS

OWL HOOTS

A record of interesting events may be kept through the Kodak Album.

Just paste your favorite prints in your Album and an invaluable collection will be accomplished.

Albums priced 75c to $7.00

The Owl
CHASTAINS INC.
LEWISTON, IDAHO.

Columbia Grafonolas and Records

ALL MODELS AND AT ALL PRICES

C—2	$50.00
D—2	$75.00
E—2	$100.00
F—2	$115.00
G—2	$125.00
H—2	$140.00
K—2	$200.00
L—2	$250.00

The above will give you some idea of the range in prices and the variety of models from which to make your selection of a Columbia Grafonola in our store.

Several of the above models also shown in different woods and finishes.

In Our Record Department you will find many new numbers, for we are constantly adding to our permanent stock and are building up a record selection second to none in the city.

A visit to this Department will surprise and please you.

M. F. AKERS
The HALLMARK JEWELER and OPTICIAN
"At the Sign of the Big Clock"

A REMARKABLE PICTURE--

What an unbounded pleasure it is to witness a real good picture, one that clinches and holds your attention from the beginning and continues to do so in every scene up to the very end. And what a wonderful feeling it is to go away from the theatre pleased and feel that you have seen something worth while.

Jim Kirkwood, you are responsible for this feeling in the writer, for you have done wonderful work with "Bill Apperson's Boy." You didn't let up in a single scene. And the perfect types you secured, both in principals and extras, especially in that court room scene showing the mountaineers and their women folks.

Jack Pickford also must be praised for the way he "got into" the character of the mountain boy, showing his fierceness at times and his quiet repose at others. And not once did he "get out" of the character.

As the father Russell Simpson, to use a technical term, is "immense."

The story is that of a young boy in his teens disliking his father's idea of marrying a second time, leaves home, gets in trouble at his girl's house, and is hauled into court. He is saved by his sweetheart's testimony. The titles are expressive and amusing.

The above review from Motion Picture News by Frank Leonard, the picture will be at the

PARAMOUNT TODAY

July Specials

White Serge and Flannel Trousers

$7 $8, $10, $12

White Oxfords

$6.85

Pongee Silk Shirts

$5.00

Silk Shirts

$6.30

Baldeck & Co

Ben Johnson
Automobile Electrician

MAGNETO — GENERATOR STARTER, LIGHTING, Etc.

Willard Service Station.

New Oxfords Now Here

Oxfords for men who dress well Our new arrivals show that wonderful new toe that is so pouular nowadays.

Think over just the kind of Shoe you really want, then come here. We have it.

POPULAR FOOTWEAR

POPULAR PRICES

Jackson's Nifty Boot Shop

408 Main St.

A Pinch of Tea

and

2 Cents worth of

ICE

will make a bucket full of the most refreshing summer drink, for the whole family.

ICE TEA

Idaho Ice & Coal Co

Phone 133

HELP HOSPITAL

Commercial Club Appoints Committee to Cooperate.

PLAN WILL BE MADE

Will Confer With Committee From Knights of Columbus and Agree on Method of Financing.

A movement for the organization of a united effort of the community in behalf of St. Joseph's hospital was initiated yesterday at the meeting of the Lewiston Commercial club, when Rev. Vincent Chiappa made an earnest plea for that institution, saying that he came to present something of the highest possible importance, a problem to be solved of the greatest advantage to the community.

Father Chiappa explained that the Sisters of St. Joseph had borrowed $115,000 and had been forbidden to borrow more. It is estimated that it would now require from $35,000 to $45,000 to complete the new building as planned. Only enough funds to continue work for about another week are now on hand. When the building is completed, the income will help to pay the loan and interest. Father Chiappa then read a letter recently received from Bishop Daniel W. Gorman of Boise, in which he said:

"I have learned that the Sisters of St. Joseph cannot continue the work on the hospital without financial assistance from some source. As the Sisters have gone to the limit in borrowing, according to the provisions of canon law, I feel that there is grave obligation on the community to come to their assistance and so fulfill their promise to the Sisters. Hence I would urge you to take steps to arouse the interest of the people to a sense of their duty and so make it possible for the Sisters to continue the work.

"I would suggest that you communicate with the Commercial club and the Knights of Columbus. Try and have them arrange a dinner at which the situation might be discussed and ways and means of raising funds be devised. They might arrange to put on a drive in which as much cash as possible be collected—the rest to be pledged and payments to extend over two or three years. I will be pleased to have you take action immediately in this matter and have an organization perfected for the purpose of securing sufficient funds to continue the work."

The appointment was then authorized of a committee, which is expected to hold a conference with a similar committee from the Knights of Columbus, and work out a plan for the financing of the institution. The committee named is as follows: J. B. McGrath, Mark Means, T. S. Ward, Dr. O. C. Carsow, Samuel Goldstone, Wallace B. Stainton, Dr. C. W. Shaff, P. J. Miller, C. J. Breier.

The new annex to St. Joseph's hospital is a beautiful, well-planned structure that will supply greatly needed facilities for that now overcrowded and very useful institution, the work of which is of such vital importance to the city and surrounding territory. To have the work now delayed will postpone the use of the new portion and probably prevent the accommodation of many urgent cases for which no other provision can be made in this city.

THE GIFT SHOP

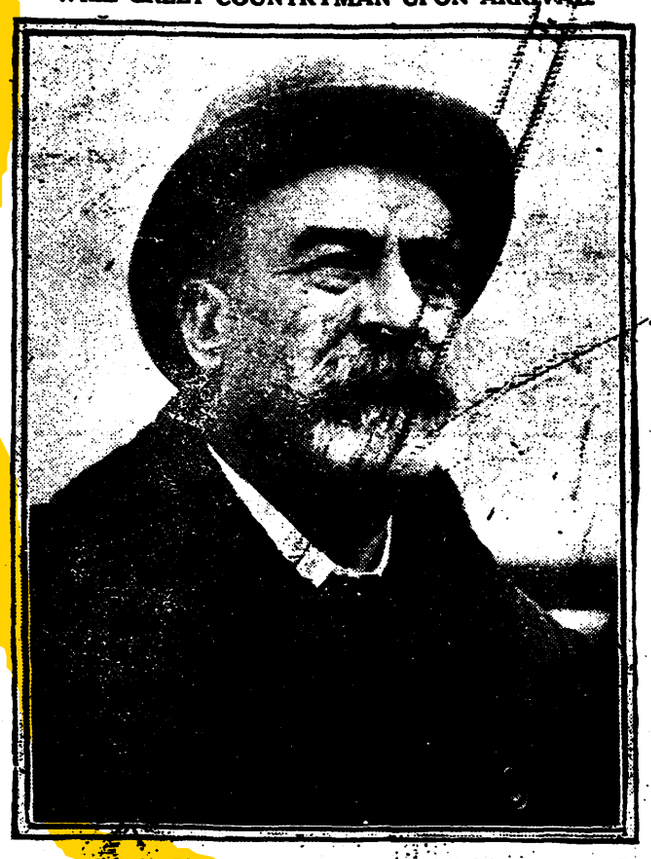
Keep Your Watch Clean

A watch in a dust-tight case needs cleaning chiefly because the oil dries up and becomes fine, gritty dust. That can't be helped. The thing to do is to have Akers clean your watch every 15 or 18 months. If you wait longer, you are apt to cause wear on the delicate parts that will be expensive for you. Step in today and have your watch examined. All work is guaranteed for a year and prices are fair and reasonable.

M. F. AKERS

Jeweler and Optician
At the Sign of the Big Clock
704 Main St
Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty

WILL GREET COUNTRYMAN UPON ARRIVAL



Ambassador Ricci, Italian Minister to the United States, who will greet Tommasi Tittoni, President of the Italian Senate, when he arrives in America the latter part of July.

COURT WILL CLOSE

Friday, June 8, Last Day of Present Session—Plaintiff Gets Verdict in Sassaman vs. Root Case—Cases Are Filed.

The district court will adjourn Friday, July 8, until November 7, when it will convene for the fall term, according to announcements issued yesterday by Judge Wallace N. Scales. Criminal and jury cases will be heard during the fall term.

Yesterday the court granted a judgment in favor of the defendant in the case of the Union Stores company vs Malda R. Root, which was presented upon stipulation of fasic. The cause of action was an account for a small amount. Emile L. Mueller was attorney for the plaintiff and P. W. Mitchell, of Nezperce, for the defendant.

Afer several days of trial, the court Saturday returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the case of S. R. Sassaman and others vs Malda R. Root and others, decreeing that the chattel mortgage for $3,000 over which the suit was brought was valid. Fred Butler, of Lewiston, and F. H. Rehberg, of Kamiah, were attorneys for the plaintiff, and Eugene O'Neill for the defendant.

A decree for the plaintiff was yesterday granted in the case.

A damage suit was filed yesterday by T. J. Murphy against E. J. Bailey and Frank Wicks, in which the plaintiff seeks to recover $1,889.13 on a first, and $8,329.40 on a second cause of action. It is alleged that the defendants improperly cared for and packed certain cherries during the past season, and refused to deliver to the plaintiff the proper number of cars of packed cherries, causing him, by those acts to sustain damages to the extent called for in the suit. Tannahill & Leeper are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

Accounts due and wages unpaid to the sum of $587.90 are the cause of action in a suit filed by H. A. Kincaid against Marion F. Evans.

Tannahill & Leeper are the attorneys.

GLEANINGS.

M. T. Bateman is a visitor in the city from Walla Walla.

Zach Haddock, Jr., a former resident of this city, now of Libby, Montana, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lloyd.

J. C. Carter and family have removed to Lewiston from Colorado. Mr. Carter will represent in this territory the Investment syndicate of Minneapolis. Mr. Carter's son in law, E. C. Newby, and wife are also members of the household, Mr. Newby being associated with Mr. Carter in business.

C. D. McEachron, of Orofino, was in Lewiston yesterday on a business trip, returning home in the afternoon. Mrs. McEachron has been visiting in Lewiston for several days and will remain a few days longer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burford, of Pendleton, Ore., are visitors in the city.

GLEANINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Waldo, of San Diego, are in the city to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Konen and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo drove up by car, the trip occupying 13 days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Einsminger and niece, of Abilene, Texas, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sapp.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jenks have returned from a camping trip on Tucannon creek below Dayton, Washington.

Ralph Alley, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Alley, will leave today for the reserve officers training camp at Camp Lewis.

Brown's for shoe repairing.

Hand Painted Portrait Free

with each dozen photographs ordered at Engstrom's Studio, from this date until July 15. Engstrom's Studio, Davies Building.

A Sale of Odd Suits

We have gone through our stock and have set aside every suit, that we have just one of a kind. There are in all 92 Suits, conservative and Young Men's models.

For a Quick Clearance

we have marked these Suits so ridiculously low that we shouldn't have a Suit in 3 days. All sizes in the assortment from 34 to 42.

Profit or Cost Has Been Forgotten

The Prices start at $12.50 and up.

Most Suits are fully worth more than double the price we ask, but we are determined to clear our racks before our Mr. Schiffer sends us out New Fall Goods.

Hurry---Rush

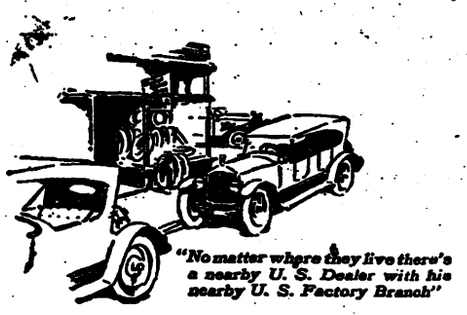
before someone gets the size you need.

It pays to trade at

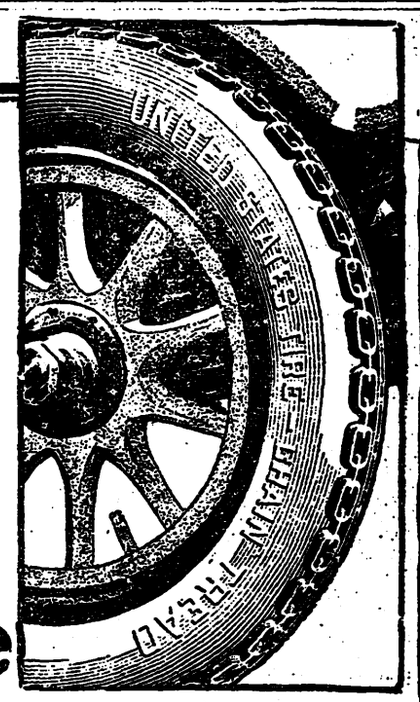
The Store That Sells For Less.

Schiffer's CLOTHES SHOP EVERYTHING THAT MEN WEAR

The Store of Better Values.



"No matter where they live there's a nearby U. S. Dealer with his nearby U. S. Factory Branch"



Who says that "bargain" tires are what the people want

MOST everybody knows the easy-going sort of man who never takes a tire seriously until he gets a blow-out.

How long he will resist universal tire education is a question.

But this is sure—

More people are finding out every day that between leaving things to luck and getting *real economy* there is a big difference.

Many a car-owner has come to U. S. Tires because he couldn't afford to keep on *paying* that difference.

Probably seven out of ten users of U. S. Tires came to them only after they'd had enough of "discounts", "bargain offers", "clearance sales of surplus stocks" and other similar appeals.

They have found *economy*—and they stick to it.

They pay a *net* price—not "something off list" that may not mean anything in the first place.

They get *fresh, live tires, being made and shipped* while this message is being written.

No matter where they live there's a nearby U. S. Dealer with *his* nearby U. S. Factory Branch.

U. S. Tires keep *moving*.

No opportunity to get old and dried out. No shifting here and there trying to find a market.

Every U. S. Tire a *good* tire, wherever you find it anywhere in the country.

Because the U. S. policy is a *good* policy that serves the car-owner all the time.

Doing the very best for him that human good faith can do.

THE U. S. CHAIN TREAD

One of the few tires of which it may be said that they deliver economy year in and year out and tire after tire.

The U. S. Chain Tread gives sufficient traction on all ordinary road surfaces. It is probably the handsomest, and by all odds the most popular, of the whole U. S. Fabric Tire line.

United States Tires are Good Tires

U. S. USCO TREAD
U. S. CHAIN TREAD
U. S. NOBBY TREAD
U. S. ROYAL CORD
U.S. RED & GREY TUBES

United States Tires

United States Rubber Company

ERB HARDWARE CO., LTD.	Lewiston, Ida.	LAPWAI GARAGE	Lapwai, Ida.
BENNETT'S GARAGE	Lewiston, Ida.	JOHN MEYER & SON	Genesee, Ida.
LEWISTON MOTOR CO.	Lewiston, Ida.	ANDERSON & BOLICK	Asotin, Wash.
STEINER'S GARAGE	Clarkston, Wash.	CLOVERLAND GARAGE	Cloverland, Wash.
CARLSON HARDWARE CO.	Kendrick, Ida.		

CHAUTAUQUA ELLISON-WHITE

July 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18

Do you know a Season Ticket will save you money?

A season ticket will admit you to 13 attractions for the price of one at single admission. Now on sale at Idanha Pharmacy, Owl Drug Co., and Kling's Book Store

Assist your local committee and buy a season ticket today

SECTION TWO

LEWISTON MORNING TRIBUNE

Pages 1 To 6

LEWISTON, IDAHO, TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 1921.

COURT CONVENES

Judge Wallace N. Scales Opens Long Session

20 CASES ARE HEARD

Meduna, Charged With Poisoning Animals Pleads Not Guilty—Hearings Are Set.

Judge Wallace N. Scales convened the district court of Nez Perce county yesterday. The calendar for the term contains 168 cases besides a number that were carried over from the last term. There are several jury cases but no date has been set for calling the jury.

Cases Filed.

A case entitled George Wood vs. West End Orchards and Land Co. was filed yesterday. The complaint alleges that the plaintiff purchased land from the defendant and was defrauded by the description. He asks damages in the sum of $2,319.75. J. M. Gilmore is attorney for the plaintiff.

The First National Bank of Clarkston filed suit yesterday against the Vollmer Clearwater Co., Ltd., alleging that they purchased a draft from J. J. Armer for the sum of $1,854.93; that this draft was given by the defendant and payment has been refused on same. A. H. Oversmith, of Moscow, is attorney for the plaintiff.

Yesterday's Proceedings.

Twenty cases came before the court yesterday as follows: State vs. Billie Carter, on a charge of burglary. The defendant is an Indian and is in school. The case was continued for the term.

State vs. Anthony Meduna. Meduna was arraigned this morning and pled not guilty on a charge of poisoning animals. The time for his trial was not set.

The cases of J. McVicker vs. F. P. Eastabrook, et al; Julia Johnson vs. Clark B. Rogers, et al; and J. J. Jackson vs. Sophia Whitman were dismissed by agreement of counsel.

In the case of George W. Hettinger vs. Katherine Hettinger November 16 was set as the date for hearing a motion for alimony.

The demurrer was overruled and the defendant given until November 12 to answer in the case of John B. Buchanan vs. Star Dray and Transfer Co.

On motion of the plaintiff the case of S. D. Taylor vs. W. J. Smith, as sheriff of Lewis county, and Sky Pritchard, was dismissed.

Default was entered in the case of Della Miller vs. Forest Edgar Miller.

A demurrer was overruled and the defendant given until November 26 to answer in the case of Ward and Feer vs. William Halfmoon.

Motion and demurrer will be heard November 9 in the case of Sophia George vs. Samuel George.

The defendants demurrer was overruled and he was given until November 26 to answer in the action of George Edwards vs. J. W. Brett.

Depositions were ordered published and filed in the case of Robert Clive Wilson vs. Belle Taylor Wilson.

In the case of Stockman's National Bank of Fort Benton, Montana, vs. Dillie Stillman, a demurrer was overruled and the defendant given until November 22 to answer.

A demurrer will be heard on November 16 in the case of L. A. Porter vs. City of Lewiston.

Default was ordered entered in the case of Hortense George vs. Wm. George when the demurrer was overruled and defendant refused to plead further.

Demurrer was overruled and defendant given until November 16 to answer in the case of Vermont Loan and Trust Co. vs. Stephen Hepton, et al.

The cases of Idaho Water, Light & Power Co. vs. B. H. Graves and G. H. Leiberg vs. H. C. Quigley, et al., were dismissed on motion of the plaintiffs.

In the case of J. W. Helt vs. Fred M. Frost, et al., demurrer was overruled and defendant refused to plead further. Default of all of the defendants was ordered entered. Testimony was introduced, heard and considered and thereupon the court granted a decree quieting title as prayed for. Miles S. Johnson was attorney for the plaintiff.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks any Cold in Few Hours

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks -- any cold.

The very first dose opens clogged nostrils and the air passages of the head stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness.

STILL ON THE RUN.

This photograph shows Michael Collins, Sinn Fein delegate, arriving at No. 10 Downing street, home of Premier Lloyd George, for the third session of the Irish peace parley.

MISS GILSON THANKS PUBLIC

Response to Appeal for Rooms Appreciated.

Miss Gilson, county superintendent of schools, wishes to publicly thank the people of Lewiston and Clarkston for their splendid cooperation and ready response to the appeal for rooms for the visiting teachers attending the teachers' institute, recently held in Lewiston. Through some misunderstanding, the teachers did not apply directly to the county superintendent's office for accommodations but either made their own arrangements or went to the homes of friends and relatives. In this way there were few rooms needed, causing considerable inconvenience to those who had listed their rooms.

THE STUDY OF ELOCUTION.

Here it is, students of grade, high, and normal schools!

What extra subject could yield you more practical benefit than the study of elocution. It requires less time for practice, since you can do much with exercises, memory work, etc., in odd minutes. It does wonders for your English work, securing that accuracy of articulation, pronunciation and expression without which your education falls short of its object—the best representation of your best self.

As an accomplishment in school and social life, its value is unquestionable. If your school course leaves little time for an extra study, why not take the one which secures quickest and best practical results?

Mrs. Laura Grosvenor Reese, experienced elocution teacher, 721 Tenth street. Phone 435-J.

How Not to Take Cold.

Some persons are subject to frequent colds, while others seldom, if ever, have a cold. You will find that the latter take good care of themselves. They take a shower or cold sponge bath every day in a warm room, avoid over heated rooms, sleep with a window open or partly open, avoid excesses, over eating, becoming over heated and then chilled and getting the feet wet. Then, when they feel the first indication of a cold, they take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy without delay and it is soon over.

Evergreen Service Now Ready.

COTTAGE CHEESE

MILK, CREAM, BUTTER and BUTTERMILK

122 New Sixth St.

Phone 1199

HYLAND FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

HOSPITAL FUND

"Every Citizen a Giver" Will Be Slogan

CAMPAIGN ORGANIZED

Work Will Begin November 21, Under An Organization Of High Class Character.

At a meeting held yesterday noon at the Elks' club, the executive committee in charge of the St. Joseph's hospital building fund campaign, to be conducted in Lewiston and the adjacent country November 21 to 26, decided upon the above slogan to be used in carrying on the campaign.

For several days members of the executive committee have been trying to decide upon a few words that would carry the point of their appeal to the public. Out of several hundred slogans submitted to the committee, the one "Every Citizen a Giver" met with instant favor and was agreed upon by the judges. To Leo McCarty, chairman of the executive committee, goes the honor of picking the winning slogan.

"Every Citizen a Giver" will be used throughout the campaign in all advertising and newspaper matter. The words will be on all stationery, pamphlets, forms and folders gotten out during the drive. A handsome placard also bearing the appealing words, is being printed in two colors and will soon be seen in the windows of the leading merchants of Lewiston and Clarkston.

"The organization which is to carry on the St. Joseph's hospital building fund drive is coming along in fine shape," stated R. J. Jenks, general chairman of the campaign committee, at the meeting yesterday noon. "Our chairman of the campaign committee, are now naming their team captains, lieutenants and personnel of the teams. We will go into the field on Monday morning, November 21, with such an organization as has never before canvassed the city of Lewiston and the Lewiston country. We expect to reach every, firm and individual in both Lewiston and Clarkston, as well as every person in the nearby towns and on the farms and orchards. The cause is a worthy one and we know the people of this district are going to oversubscribe the amount needed to complete the St. Joseph's hospital."

Lewiston Hairdressing Parlor.

Hair dressing, manicuring, massaging, wig work and marcelling. 409 Main St. Phone 564 for appointment.

A. McGraw Taylor. Phone 8001.

Holiday Cards Available.

The Tribune is now in position to place before patrons a complete set of handsome cards for the holidays, this year's selections being exceptionally handsome. The prices are reasonable for cards and envelopes. Printing or embossed work may be had at the Tribune. It is well to place card orders early in order that there be no eleventh-hour disappointments when the supply runs short.

A Complete Department

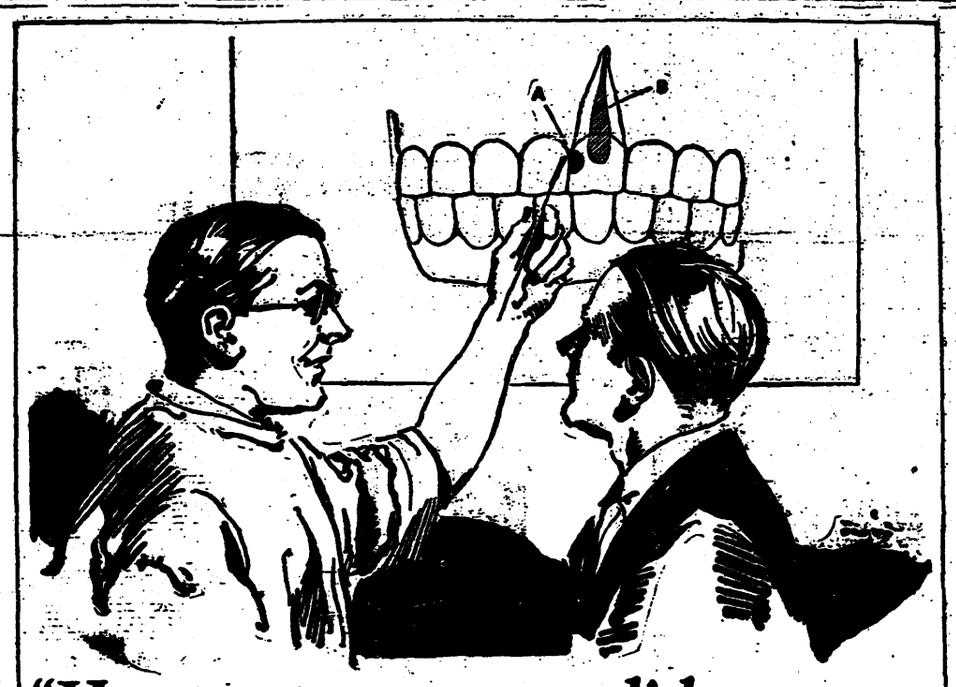
Our Prescription Room

Ask Your Doctor He Knows

Idanha Pharmacy

Phones 20-21 818 Main St.

Your Credit is Good



"How can you accomplish so much at one sitting, Doctor?"

"I was in the chair only a short time, and yet you have removed the decay and have that front tooth prepared for the inlay. Can the work be properly done in so short a time, doctor?"

"Your question is quite natural. Hundreds ask us the same thing. The answer is yes. In this case a large section of decay had to be removed from a naturally sensitive tooth. It was simply a mechanical operation. In order to get through in the shortest time and make a thorough workmanlike job, I deadened the nerve of the tooth temporarily so that you would feel no pain. That's all there is to it."

"But how did you know how far to go, doctor?"

"By exact knowledge of the anatomy of the tooth. Here, let me show you on this diagram:

"(a) the dark portion was decayed. It had to come out. That space will be filled by the inlay now being prepared for you here in our laboratory.

"(b) represents the 'pulp canal' containing the nerve. Had the decay gone as far as the nerve, you would have had severe toothache, and we would have removed the nerve, painlessly of course. But fortunately this was not necessary. Now, then, I was able to avoid touching the nerve because I am thoroughly familiar with the structure of the tooth and knew where I was every second."

"When will my inlay be ready, doctor?"

"In about an hour. Come in then and we'll set it. Takes just a few minutes. Then you're all through, except the final polishing."

With painless dentistry developed to the proficiency as practiced in the Parker System dental offices, there is no need for any one to neglect his teeth. Do you realize the value and blessing of good teeth? Do you realize the relationship between good teeth and good health? Regular visits to a competent dentist will keep your teeth in good condition at trifling cost. It's when you neglect your teeth that they require a great deal of work.

There are 26 busy Parker System offices in 25 Pacific Coast cities. All employ the same methods. All do the same high grade dental work. Parker System methods are the result of 28 years of experience. The Parker System results in the highest grade dentistry the world offers.

You are cordially invited to call at the Parker office and have your teeth examined free of charge. There's no obligation.

LICENSED DENTISTS USING THE

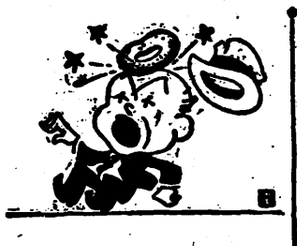
E. R. PARKER SYSTEM

DR. PAINLESS PARKER
DR. THOMAS FORD

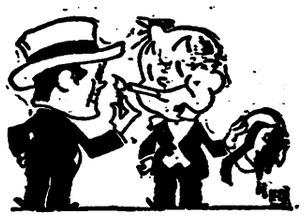
521 Main St. Lewiston

With acknowledgments to K. C. B.

Speed? Say, this guy's name is Man-O'-War!



TALK ABOUT being
QUICK ON the trigger.
ONE OF our salesmen.
ONCE SAW a man.
ROLL A cigarette.
AND STOP to light it.
JUST THEN a piece
OF FINE French pastry,
(YOU KNOW the kind,
IN THE one-arm joints.
THEY CALL 'em "sinkers.")
FELL ABOUT ten stories
FROM THE lunch-box.
OF SOME wealthy plumber,
AND BEANED the man.
OUR SALESMAN dashed up,
AND SAID, "My dear sir,
WHAT HAPPENED?"
THE MAN rubbed his dome,
AND BEGAN, "I was just
LIGHTING A cigarette."
"GEE WHIZ," our man said,
"HERE—TRY mine.
THEY'LL LET you know.
YOU'RE SMOKING,
AND THEY satisfy.
BUT THEY'LL never
KNOCK YOU flat."
AND THE man grinned,
AND SAID, "Son,
IF YOUR smokes
HAVE YOUR speed,
THEY'LL SATISFY, all right."



AND speaking of speed, the fastest-growing cigarette on the market is this same Chesterfield. The reason? Simple enough—people like 'em better. That "can't-be-copied blend"—that air-tight package—that moderate price—that "Satisfy" taste—no wonder Chesterfields are leaping ahead. On every count, they certainly do "Satisfy."

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

They Satisfy

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Shoes and Oxfords
FOR EVERY MAN

We are giving you the choice of "the best there is" in Shoe fashions. English lasts, bluchers, brogues, ball straps—all the new styles that the men and young men are wearing.

PRICES

$4, $6, $8, $11

Baldeck & Co.

Hotel DeFrance
GEORGE CARNEGIE, Sole Manager
The pioneer hotel. Everything first class
Grill in Connection.

Do You Own a Ford? Then Read This

A stranger was traveling through Lewiston in a Ford Car and, having some car trouble, went into the first garage he came to which happened to be one of the leading garages in Lewiston and wanted his Ford fixed quick. This garage man advised him to go to the Ford Garage as it was better equipped to take care of Ford service than any other garage in Lewiston.

The stranger thanked him for his honest advice and was soon on his way and his car working fine.

The Ford Garage is properly equipped to care for all Ford repairing and they maintain reasonable rates and satisfactory work. Our Mechanics are all Ford Specialists and work at nothing else.

Spiker & Jeffreys
Eighth and Main Sts.

1691 BOXES APPLES HAVE 92 LONE WORMS

Record of Twin Falls Man Is Due to Use of Casein Spraying on U. of I. Recommendation.

University of Idaho, Moscow, Oct. 11.—By practical application of findings of the university experiment station, T. George Hislop of Twin Falls has harvested his apple crop with the wormy apples reduced to a state of one-twentieth of one per cent. In packing 1,691 boxes, Mr. Hislop found exactly 92 wormy apples—a ratio of one wormy apple to 2,300 good ones.

To casein, a creamery by-product, used in the spray to make it spread evenly over each apple, is attributed this unusual record. Hislop's orchard was sprayed this year under the cooperation of the experiment station in order to test the efficiency of casein as a spreader.

"In every respect the treatment given this orchard can be given to any orchard," said Entomologist R. H. Smith of the experiment station staff. "An ordinary sprayer, several years old, was used. Pressure was kept at 350 pounds, insuring an even spray. Spraying was always done at the time advised."

Dr. J. F. Langmack has opened offices in the Kilham block, 710 Main street, Lewiston, entrance Elks Club stairway, for the reception and care of patients, and is prepared to treat acute or chronic diseases. Mineral Steam Baths, Electric and Vibratory Massage; Chiropractic adjustments. Lady attendant. Phone for appointment 811.

GOING UP
Ideal—Arcola Heaters Be Safe—Order now. Philipi Plbg. and Htg. Co. Phone 611-R. 0124 8th St.

Pleasure Seekers, see page 8.

Cleans by Air—*Alone!*
Needs No Brush

Seeing Is Believing!

COME IN and let us show you *why* a Royal has stood head and shoulders above all other electric cleaners in independent tests.

—*why* the Royal gets *all* the dirt that's *in* the carpet as well as *on* it—threads and lint as well as all other dirt. And how it cleans *clean* without wearing your rug or injuring the nap.

—how thoroughly the Royal and its attachments will clean your house from cellar to attic.

ROYAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

Cleans by Air—*Alone!*

Needs no brush or mechanical assistance. Runs easily at a touch of your finger and actually pays for itself in the increased life given to your rugs. And don't overlook the saving of your energy and the shortening of household working hours.
But let us *show* you a Royal—the proven leader of them all.

ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES & SERVICE
PHONE 219 R.H.McCARL, MGR.

GREAT VALUE OF HOSPITALS

Strong Presentation by Spokane Delegation.

BIG BUSINESS ASSET

Messrs. Phillips, Higley and O'Brien Make Strong Plea for Support.

Lewiston was especially favored yesterday by a visit of prominent Spokane business men, who presented in a forcible, business-like manner the arguments in favor of loyal support of hospital service as a business asset for the community. They came at the invitation of President George A. Phillips of the Spokane chamber of commerce from the Lewiston Commercial club, at the suggestion of the hospital committee for St. Joseph's hospital, J. B. McGrane, chairman.

Hospital as Commercial Asset.

"The Commercial Value of a Hospital in a Community," was the subject of the address by Mr. Phillips, who said in part:

"The subject of hospitals is one not new to me, as I have made it a study from a business viewpoint. I bring you a greeting from the 2,300 members of the Spokane chamber of commerce, which is undertaking to cooperate with all the communities in the inland country. No towns should be more interested in such cooperation than Lewiston and Spokane. We recognize the great values surrounding Lewiston. We have heard the talk of improving Lolo pass road and the sentiment there is almost unanimous in favor of putting it through. We are ready to help in this work at all times. I had the most profitable and pleasant afternoon at the Lewiston fair that I have had in many a day. I found everybody pulling together. The spirit of the Lewiston people is wonderful. Everybody was for the fair and made it a success. When I was here, all conversation led into a consideration of the great assets surrounding the city, such as the orchards, the fields and other material resources.

"You have more potential assets about the city than you realize, but when taking account of your assets don't forget other assets such as hospitals, which are a genuine commercial asset to the city of Lewiston. Cities form an assembly of plants for the distribution of service for commercial lines and others, and one of these should be hospitals, which are a great drawing card for the community from a business viewpoint.

"We have in Spokane three hospitals of the larger sort: the Sacred Heart, St. Luke's and the Deaconess, all of which are building additions. The payroll of the three combined will amount to $200,000 per year and the buying powers will reach a million dollars annually. In addition to that, we have had in a year an excess of 9,000 patients from outside of the city of Spokane, and these will average an expense probably of $40 or $50. Every patient, on the average, brings into the city during his stay from one to three people.

"Keep these figures well in your mind. In proportion as you propose to increase and render proper service, just in that proportion will your hospitals be patronized. Proper standardization of hospitals has put such service on a high plane. Nothing can be done to build up a city more than to provide proper hospital service in the city. With expansion will come demand for service. If you want to preserve patronage in your own territory you must keep up service to meet the demand. The commercial value of hospitals is constantly increasing. Keep a little ahead, so that service will meet requirements. The linking up of your own possibilities with the building of hospitals affects every individual in this city. Every person's income affords us an increased buying power. The more business you can transact the more more is strengthened the buying power of the people. It belongs to every citizen to help develop this.

"There is much indifference on the part of some people who are taking a free ride in the community. Personal responsibility is hard to develop. Do your part first, lead and educate the others into doing their part. Link up the influence of the women. They now take more interest in civic affairs. Don't wait for someone else to do it. Offer your services. It requires the elimination of personal prepudice, and the use of the spirit of cooperation for the benefit of the whole community. The old way was to call money put into hospitals a gift. That is not true. It is a legitimate investment, as much so as money put into a home, a stock of goods or an office. It is an asset to business, an investment of great benefit to the whole community.

"Some say that the times are hard, but the times are not hard, except in comparison with the soft times from which we are passing—the times when normal effort will be required. The spirit of the times is but your own spirit, after all."

Send it to us if its to be CLEANED PRESSED REPAIRED DYED

Idaho Cleaning Works
Phone 1100

NEW GERMAN ENVOY.

That Dr. Hermes, German Food Minister, will be appointed Ambassador to Washington has been definitely stated in Majority Socialist circles of Berlin. His early resignation from the Cabinet is expected.

Mr. Higley Speaks.

M. M. Higley, president of the board of directors of the Deaconess hospital of Spokane, said in part:

"I am thoroughly interested in hospitals. I think that their commercial value is the smallest part of their value. In our three hospitals, we have 500 or 600 beds. If we had 1,000, we would not be properly hospitalized. Probably here there are not one-third enough. No one would go to a city to live that had no church. People are beginning to inquire if the city has any hospitals. You can't put money to better use than to put it into hospitals. It is the greatest humanitarian institution. I understand that you have a training school here for hospital service. Don't think that you are giving money away when you put it into hospitals, for they will improve social life and the financial side as well."

Mr. O'Brien Speaks.

T. T. O'Brien, of the board of directors of the Sacred Heart hospital, gave a most stirring address in which he said:

"Your hospital was started in 1892. Father Cataldo started in with money loaned from Spokane. It has been found necessary to enlarge the hospital at an expense of about $155,000. The sisters have borrowed $116,000 from an institution in Chicago. It is now about 95 per cent finished. It will take $40,000 more to take it to a point where it will bring some returns. To support such an institution is an absolute demand, if the foundation of Christianity is right. You must return to each community in proportion to your profits.

"I opened the drive for the Deaconess hospital and the campaign for St. Luke's. In the three hospitals in Spokane there are more than 3,000 maternity cases handled a year. That is the place for sick people."

President Phillips added a suggestion as follows: "Don't wait for a committee to call you up. You call up the committee. It is a wonderful thing to do. Volunteer to support the committee. The reward you will get in satisfaction will be worth all else you get out of it."

How Better Than Pills?

The question has been asked—In what way are Chamberlain's Tablets superior to the ordinary cathartic and liver pills? Our answer is, they are easier and more pleasant to take and their effect is so gentle that one hardly realizes that it is produced by a medicine. Then, they not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion.—Adv.

A. M. Grant Taxi; Phone 980.

The Gift Shop

Decorated Wedding Rings

The plain band wedding ring of pure gold, in wide or narrow style, has been the custom for many years. But customs change, and there is no good reason why the wedding ring should not be ornate.

Fashion and custom now approve the decorated wedding ring, in both gold and platinum.

These new styles are shown at Akers' in several hand-carved designs. Prices range from $10.00 to $20.00.

Tiffany and English shapes in plain band wedding rings, $5.50 to $10.00.

M. F. AKERS
Jeweler and Optician
At the Sign of the Big Clock
704 Main St
Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty

HAYAKAWA PICTURE IN CLASS BY ITSELF

Sessue Hayakawa at Theatorium Today in Chinese Picture, "Where Lights Are Low," Presented With Atmospheric Prologue—Other Added Features on Bill.

For logic and novelty of plot, for lavishness of scenery and fidelity to detail, Sessue Hayakawa's latest vehicle, "Where Lights Are Low," now at the Theatorium, is almost in a class by itself.

The acting of Mr. Hayakawa, greatest of all dramatic artists, the story by Lloyd Osborne, step-son of Robert Louis Stevenson, and the skillful direction by Colin Camubell combine to make of this most recent release one of the most finished productions of the year.

Hayakawa portrays the role of a young Oriental prince whose love for the daughter of a gardener on his illustrious uncle's estate causes the complications upon which the play is built. His uncle insists that he wed the daughter of a wealthy mandarin but the princeling refuses and goes to America to acquire education and culture. Later the little daughter of the gardener is brought to America by slave dealers and the efforts of the young prince to win her back form the groundwork of a drama of the most gripping nature.

Some of the foremost Oriental actors in the world take part in "Where Lights Are Low."

In addition to this picture there will be a decided novelty picture, "Moongold," which offers something decidedly different; also "The Janitor," a two-reel Sunshine comedy, and the Theatorium News will be on the same bill.

An atmospheric prologue will be staged for the Chinese picture, "Where Lights Are Low," featuring Don Smith in Chinese songs and costume.

Thankful He Was Not a Woman.

The late Lawson Tait, of England, the great woman's doctor, said he never went to bed at night without thanking heaven he was not born a woman. No doctor ever knew better than he what women have to suffer at some times of their lives. It was an American woman, long since passed to her reward, who introduced a combination of roots and herbs called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that has proved wondefully successful in mitigating suffering and relieving diseases of women. It has brought relief to thousands of women who suffered from female ills. (Advt).

Set Up Stoves.

Let us set up your stove for the winter. Housh & Beckmann Co.

EVERGREEN STATIONS—for tires.

Look at Our New Suits, Men

We just got in by express. It's well worth your while.

Fresh from New York. Dependable unfinished Worsteds in the Pencil Stripes and Tartan Checks. Some new sport models among them.

The prices are just $7.50 to $12.50 less than you pay elsewhere.

$33.50, $38.50

Is Our Low Selling Price.

FREE! A New Suit if you equal our prices on Suits or Overcoats at any store in this city.

Schiffer's CLOTHES SHOP
EVERYTHING THAT MEN WEAR
The Store of Better Values

School Teachers
Plant Chinese Lillies and Paper White Narcissus and grow them in your school room. (They'll grow in water.)
HILL'S FLOWER SHOP
812 Main St.

Wednesday Specials

HONEY BOY COOKIES Large Sugar Cookies 2 Dozen for **25c**	**SUNNY MONDAY SOAP** 21 Bars for **$1.00**	**OYSTER CRACKERS** N. B. C. Dandy Oyster Crackers in the bulk. Pound **15c**

Boyle's Best Butter. Boyle's Special Blend Coffee.

SARDINES Fancy Maine Sardines in cottonseed oil 4 for **25c**	**DRY ONIONS** 10 Pounds for **25c**	**MILK** Veribest Brand Tall cans of best quality Milk. While they last **10c**
MILK Borden's or Carnation Tall Cans **12 1-2c**	**APPLE BUTTER** Del Monte 15-oz. Glass **25c**	**PEACHES** Fancy Ripe Peaches Basket **25c**

Everything in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.
We Make it Pay You to Pay Cash

Boyle Grocery Co
Phone 976 We Deliver **Phone 977**
Next to Majestic Cafe

Lewiston's Table Supply City Market Next to Theatorium
Phone 887. We deliver Phone 887
TODAY IS MARKET DAY

The "Magic"

The Coffee that's imported from a small selected district.

It is electrically roasted and is the only Coffee so treated in the city.

"Quality and Flavor Are Twins"

But not in gas or coal smoke roaster.

We condense the flavor and present you with "the cream of the Coffee World."

It is roasted fresh every minute and is still warm when you get it.

A trial will convince you. Include a pound on your shopping list today.

MAGIC COFFEE STORES CO.
Phone 893. CLYDE CALVERT, Mgr.

MARKET DAY'S SPECIALS
Maid O'Clover Butter..... 48c Lb.
Breakfast Bell Cane and Maple Syrup, 3 pounds net..... 79c
Crimson Rambler, Melonar Corn and Cane Syrup—Very fine flavor. 2 1-2 Lbs. 33c
Karo Red label Syrup—5 Lbs. net 44c
Karo Blue Label—5 Lbs. net 39c
ALL KINDS FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

For Today's Menu
BREAKFAST—
Toasted Corn Flakes, Bacon and Eggs, Hot Biscuits, Coffee.
LUNCH—
Wheat Rolls, Cold Meats, French Fried Potatoes, Tea.
DINNER—
Breaded Veal Chops, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower, Lettuce Salad, Apple Pie, Coffee.
CHERRIER & CHERRIER

SECTION TWO

LEWISTON MORNING TRIBUNE

PAGES 1 TO 8

LEWISTON, IDAHO, SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 1921.

START CAMPAIGN FOR ST. JOSEPH

$40,000 Will Be Raised to Complete Hospital.

NAME TWO COMMITTEES

Many Patients Being Turned Away Every Week Because of Lack of Accommodations.

A campaign to raise $40,000 for the completion of the St. Joseph's hospital is to be conducted in Lewiston and the surrounding country November 21 to 26, inclusive. The Lewiston Commercial club has been planning for a number of months to sponsor some movement to raise the necessary funds to complete the new addition to the hospital, the work on which was suspended several months ago, due to a shortage of funds.

For the last month they have been actively working on the matter and at a meeting held last night at the Bollinger hotel committees were named and plans completed for carrying on the work.

It will be left for the public spirited people of Lewiston and nearby places to say if this needy institution is to be placed in a position to handle the ever increasing number of patients in a proper manner or whether they will still continue to have to go to Portland or Spokane for the proper medical and surgical care.

The funds will be raised by popular subscription and teams will be appointed to visit every firm and individual in Lewiston and in the country at large. Many of the influential business men have already come to the front and volunteered their services to carry on the work.

The Commercial club has appointed an advisory committee composed of 12 of the most influential men of Lewiston and Clarkston to name the ways and means of raising the funds. This committee is composed of A. E. Clarke, president of the First National Bank of Lewiston, chairman; William Thomson, president of the Lewiston National Bank; E. M. Ehrhardt, president of the Empire National Bank; A. L. Lyons, president of the American National Bank; R. C. Beach of the R. C. Beach company; Frank Morris, of the Bratton-Morris company; R. S. Erb, of the Erb Hardware company; Rev. H. T. Greene, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church; R. E. Hanrahan, superintendent of the Camas Prairie railroad; Father Vincent Chiappa, pastor of St. Stanislaus church, all of Lewiston and J. H. Miller, vice president of the First National Bank; H. R. Merchant, furniture dealer and H. C. Hartung, manager of the Lewiston-Clarkston Transit company, of Clarkston.

The executive committee, under whose direction will come the actual work of raising the funds and carrying on the drive will have as its members: Leo McCarty, chairman; M. A. Means, T. S. Ward, Samuel Goldstone, P. J. Miller, Dr. O. C. Carssow, J. B. McGrane, C. J. Breier and Dr. C. W. Shaff.

R. J. Jenks has been named chairman of the campaign committee which is to be composed of four divisions. These divisions have been so divided that the chairman of each will be able to handle the territory assigned him in a thorough and practical manner. The advance division will be under the chairmanship of A. A. Seaborg. Lloyd Harris will have charge of the city of Lewiston division. The Clarkston division will come under the direction of J. M. Gilmore while G. V. Kavanaugh will have the important supervision of the country or outside division at large. P. J. Miller, cashier of the Lewiston National Bank has been named treasurer of the campaign.

The campaign for raising the funds will be carried on in two parts. The advance division will take the field on November 14 and in one week hope to have a substantial start so that when the actual campaign gets under way November 21 and total amount to be pledged will in the hands of the campaign treasurer by November 26.

Actual figures obtained at St. Joseph's hospital show that from three to five patients are turned away daily on account of the lack of room to take care of them. These figures reach the astonishing total of 1,825 people in need of proper medical and surgical care each year who are forced to go elsewhere.

Each patient in the hospital has on an average of from four to ten visitors a week and many of these are from outside points.

When completed the new hospital wing will give an addition of sixty-six beds, bringing the total number of patients who can be cared for at one time up to 125. Two new, modern and scientific operating rooms, that will be second to none in the whole northwest, are to be installed in this wing. The addition will also enable the hospital to increase the capacity of the nurse's training school materially.

"We must raise the funds to furnish the new addition to the St. Joseph's hospital without any further delay," said P. R. Bevis, president of the Lewiston Commercial club yesterday. "If we become ill, we naturally go to the hospital where they are in a position to properly take care of us. We do not go about it as we did in the old days, climb into bed and send for the doctor and then die for the lack of the right kind of care.

"Lewiston must come to the front and help this institution to take care of those in distress. We have given to numerous causes for the benefit of those who are well and happy. Now let us turn our attention and funds to those who are needy and in distress.

"The Lewiston Commercial club is always, and has always been back of the city of Lewiston and the surrounding counties where public benefits are concerned. We know that every individual within a hundred miles of us feels that this hospital should be completed so that when any of our beloved ones are stricken we will have a proper place to take them and will not be constantly haunted by that fear, that should we become ill they will have no room for us and that we will have to be taken elsewhere for proper care. Let us all get behind this drive and devote our full time to raising the amount needed so that in the future we will feel secure in knowing that we can receive thorough medical treatment when we actually need it without having to wait days until they have room for us or have to send us to some far distant point, when it may be too late.

"Not only Lewiston will benefit, not only the outside community but the whole state of Idaho. Let the people of this section of our state all go in as one and help raise these few dollars necessary to make this hospital the best in the state."

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"

Even a sick child likes the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. (Adv)

STATUE OF INDIAN OVERLOOKS LAKE.

Upon that section of the Adirondack Mountains located in the New York State Park will rest a bronze figure of a stately Indian in memory of the many tribes which once made their home in the forests. This statue of Proctor's, the gift of George D. Pratt, has just been dedicated.

IS DOUBTING THOMAS NO LONGER.

"All medicines and doctors for stomach trouble proved worthless in my case. Everybody recommended something else and nothing helped, so I became a doubting Thomas as to any cure. While in St. Louis a party praised Mayr's Wonderful Remedy so highly that I bought a bottle and I am now a doubting Thomas no longer." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.

WANTED
Your stove to connect
Philipi Plbg. and Htg. Co.
Phone 611-R 0124 8th St.

BUSINESS MINISTERS WON'T SAVE WORLD

Efficiency Expert in the Pulpit Must Give Way to Ministers Who Minister, Is Claim.

Detroit—The minister who is "occupied from morning to night with business of the church, that is called a good organizer, an emciency expert who 'sells' religion," fared ill by comparison with the old-fashioned parson for whom "there is no business except one great business of pustice and love and no efficiency except the efficient ministering to the needs of a suffering humanity and the strengthening of a weak humanity," Rev. Frank C. Doan of Iowa City told the general conference of Unitarian and other Christian churches here.

Preachers Who Are Salesmen.

"There is the preacher who is a salesman and his job is to sell religion to an unwilling and unconvinced public," said Mr. Doan. "His study with its filing cases, its card catalogues, its form letters and such things, look for all the world like the office of some up-to-date corporation business. His preaching even is colloquial and businesslike. It must be said for him that he succeeds far oftener than his less progressive brother.

"On the other hand, here is a preacher who is a good deal of a dreamer. As a rule he has very little business sense to begin with and as the years of his ministry go by, he loses what little he had. He grows more and more helpless in the face of the innumerable details in which the modern minister so often finds himself entangled. He doesn't like these things. And, to tell the truth, deep down in his heart he does not believe in them very much. To him the church isn't a business but what the old-fashioned preachers used to call 'a preaching station'—a station on the highway of life from which God's seers and prophets proclaim the will of God to the multitudes passing by.

He Never Builds.

"This minister never 'builds up a church.' His life is too short for that and his strength is too limited. And anyway he doesn't know how. Once he is dead and gone, his church goes all to pieces; and all the king's horses and all the king's men, all the masterful efficiency experts can't put it together again.

"All honor to the minister who is not too stupid to learn the new ways of business and not too lazy to put some of the methods into practice. But, after all is said and done, this present world is going to be saved not by the great organizing but by the great preaching of the forces that make for righteousness. It is going to be led out of the wilderness in which it has lost itself, not by any Moses with all manner of rules and regulations, even though these be enforced with a truly Mosaic efficiency, but by an Isaiah who can simply say to this generation 'Thus saith the Lord.'

"The minister's chief business today as never before is to minister. All else, ads, form letters, and all the rest is secondary and should be kept sternly subservient to his great calling. He is called—the ages past and the ages to come call him—to keep alive within the souls of men the flame of the eternal."

CRISP-EVANS NUPTIALS

Married Here Yesterday by Rev. Greene—Live at Wilma.

In the presence of immediate relatives and friends Hattie Evans became the bride of Randall C. Crisp of Wilma at the Methodist church yesterday. Rev. H. T. Greene performed the ceremony.

The groom is section foreman at Wilma where the couple will make their home.

BEATS MAN WITH REVOLVER

Warrant for Arrest of Louis Heckman—Beat Wm. Provost.

A warrant was issued out of Judge Hattabaugh's court yesterday for the arrest of Louis Heckman, who is charged with the crime of battery. William Provost is the complainant and alleges that he was beaten over the head by Heckman with a revolver and that his life was threatened.

The nature of the altercation between the two men was not learned.

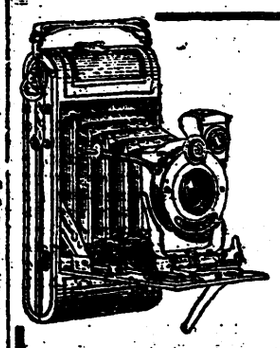
Bob Tabor's Taxi. Phone 7.

New Method Tire Shop
Backster & Heinzerling, Props.
Has Removed Across The Street To 215 Main Street. Phone 799.

THE CAT MAY-BUT OLD SPOTS NEVER COME OFF

We Clean
Overcoats, Furs, Sweaters, Clothing of all kinds. Hats cleaned and blocked. We do it right, at reasonable prices. Give us a trial.
Lewiston Cleaning & Dye Works
408 Main St.
ALEX. BOORA, Prop.

Fresh Films Always



The Master Key TO Successful Photography

One camera with the combined advantages of many—
One Master Model that unlocks all the doors of photography.

ANSCO V-P SPEEDEX NO. 3

THE maximum of speed, efficiency, size of picture (2¼x3¼) coupled with quick action—as well as minimum of bulk, weight and bother—are reached in this wonderful camera. So small and light it can be carried anywhere. So efficient it makes good pictures in any light—on dull days or late afternoon. So fast that rapidly moving objects can be successfully photographed—"action pictures" are a certainty.

Four lens equipments—priced from $31.00 to $75.00
It merits your investigation—Step in

AND DON'T FORGET—

Hyglo Finish

the paramount finish produced exclusively at this store. A finish that allows the print to be washed, corrects faulty exposures and gives that true tone and depth to the picture that is so much desired by all picture-taking people.

Idanha Pharmacy
Phones 20-21 818 Main St.
Let us deliver a box of Whitman's Samplers today

The Gift Shop

Have You Popped The Question?
DID SHE SAY "Yes?"

Well, let us congratuulate you, and wish you all kinds of good luck.

You are now living in the clouds, but don't forget to descend for a short time, as you know your fiancee is anxiously awaiting the Ring to show her friends, and have them admire it and hear them say, "You lucky girl."

Have you selected your diamond If not, let us show you our beautiful collection we have purchased just for you "Lucky fellows."

We can show them to you in all prices to fit your pocket book.

Don't forget that a Diamond should be bought only from a reliable dealer.

Favor us with a call.

M. F. Akers
JEWELER and OPTICIAN
At the Sign of the Big Clock.
Fine Watch Repairing.
Jeweler and Optician

GIFTS THAT LAST

Is Any Sacrifice too Great For Those We Love?

Betty Compson

WITH LON CHANEY,
STARS OF "THE MIRACLE MAN"
IN
"For Those We Love"

BETTY COMPSON ONCE AGAIN LIVES UP TO HER REPUTATION. HER BEAUTY REIGNS SUPREME UPON THE SCREEN—LOVELINESS, PLUS A WEALTH OF PERSONALITY AND CHARM, ENDOWS HER WITH A POWER TO MAKE AUDIENCES LIVE THROUGH EVERY DRAMATIC SCENE.

TODAY and TOMORROW
PARAMOUNT
DIRECTION ALLAN DWAN

Stuffed Lions
A two-reel Century Comedy and a riot of fun. Don't miss it!
FOX NEWS
DONALD VOSE BALL ON THE WURLITZER

Dr. Marcus S. Fite
(Lewiston's Pioneer Chiropractor)
Suite 210-11 New Morris Block
Telephone 945

KI-RO-PRAC-TIC

The New Science That Means Health.
REMOVE THE CAUSE AND NATURE WILL CURE

Chiropractic Adjustments remove the cause of chronic catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, and consumption in its early stages; all diseases or troubles of the eye, ear, nose and throat; all stomach and liver troubles, constipation and diarrhoea; all forms of chronic sexual weakness and disease, female trouble and weaknass, paralysis, headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, insanity, rheumatism, cancer, malignant ulcers and tumor, respond quickly and begin to heal after Chiropractic adjustments.

If you are sick in any way, come and consult us. CONSULTATION IS FREE. If we cannot relieve you, we will candidly tell you so. You will always receive a welcome at our reception room. Lady in attendance.

SECTION TWO

LEWISTON MORNING TRIBUNE

Pages 1 To 6

LEWISTON, IDAHO, TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 1921.

COURT CONVENES

Judge Wallace N. Scales Opens Long Session

20 CASES ARE HEARD

Meduna, Charged With Poisoning Animals Pleads Not Guilty—Hearings Are Set.

Judge Wallace N. Scales convened the district court of Nez Perce county yesterday. The calendar for the term contains 168 cases besides a number that were carried over from the last term. There are several jury cases but no date has been set for calling the jury.

Cases Filed.

A case entitled George Wood vs. West End Orchards and Land Co. was filed yesterday. The complaint alleges that the plaintiff purchased land from the defendant and was defrauded by the description. He asks damages in the sum of $2,319.75. J. M. Gilmore is attorney for the plaintiff.

The First National Bank of Clarkston filed suit yesterday against the Vollmer Clearwater Co., Ltd., alleging that they purchased a draft from J. J. Armer for the sum of $1,854.93; that this draft was given by the defendant and payment has been refused on same. A. H. Oversmith, of Moscow, is attorney for the plaintiff.

Yesterday's Proceedings.

Twenty cases came before the court yesterday as follows: State vs. Billie Carter, on a charge of burglary. The defendant is an Indian and is in school. The case was continued for the term.

State vs. Anthony Meduna. Meduna was arraigned this morning and pled not guilty on a charge of poisoning animals. The time for his trial was not set.

The cases of J. McVicker vs. F. P. Eastabrook, et al; Julia Johnson vs. Clark B. Rogers, et al; and J. J. Jackson vs. Sophia Whitman were dismissed by agreement of counsel.

In the case of George W. Hettinger vs. Katherine Hettinger November 16 was set as the date for hearing a motion for alimony.

The demurrer was overruled and the defendant given until November 12 to answer in the case of John B. Buchanan vs. Star Dray and Transfer Co.

On motion of the plaintiff the case of S. D. Taylor vs. W. J. Smith, as sheriff of Lewis county, and Sky Pritchard, was dismissed.

Default was entered in the case of Della Miller vs. Forest Edgar Miller.

A demurrer was overruled and the defendant given until November 26 to answer in the case of Ward and Feer vs. William Halfmoon.

Motion and demurrer will be heard November 9 in the case of Sophia George vs. Samuel George.

The defendants demurrer was overruled and he was given until November 26 to answer in the action of George Edwards vs. J. W. Brett.

Depositions were ordered published and filed in the case of Robert Clive Wilson vs. Belle Taylor Wilson.

In the case of Stockman's National Bank of Fort Benton, Montana, vs. Dillie Stillman, a demurrer was overruled and the defendant given until November 22 to answer.

A demurrer will be heard on November 16 in the case of L. A. Porter vs. City of Lewiston.

Default was ordered entered in the case of Hortense George vs. Wm. George when the demurrer was overruled and defendant refused to plead further.

Demurrer was overruled and defendant given until November 16 to answer in the case of Vermont Loan and Trust Co. vs. Stephen Hepton, et al.

The cases of Idaho Water, Light & Power Co. vs. E. H. Graves and G. H. Leiberg vs. H. C. Quigley, et al., were dismissed on motion of the plaintiffs.

In the case of J. W. Helt vs. Fred M. Frost, et al., demurrer was overruled and defendant refused to plead further. Default of all of the defendants was ordered entered. Testimony was introduced, heard and considered and thereupon the court granted a decree quieting title as prayed for. Miles S. Johnson was attorney for the plaintiff.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks any Cold in Few Hours

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks -- any cold.

The very first dose opens clogged nostrils and the air passages of the head stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness.

STILL ON THE RUN.

This photograph shows Michael Collins, Sinn Fein delegate, arriving at No. 10 Downing street, home of Premier Lloyd George, for the third session of the Irish peace parley.

MISS GILSON THANKS PUBLIC

Response to Appeal for Rooms Appreciated.

Miss Gilson, county superintendent of schools, wishes to publicly thank the people of Lewiston and Clarkston for their splendid cooperation and ready response to the appeal for rooms for the visiting teachers attending the teachers' institute, recently held in Lewiston. Through some misunderstanding, the teachers did not apply directly to the county superintendent's office for accommodations but either made their own arrangements or went to the homes of friends and relatives. In this way there were few rooms needed, causing considerable inconvenience to those who had listed their rooms.

THE STUDY OF ELOCUTION.

Here it is, students of grade, high, and normal schools!

What extra subject could yield you more practical benefit than the study of elocution. It requires less time for practice, since you can do much with exercises, memory work, etc., in odd minutes. It does wonders for your English work, securing that accuracy of articulation, pronunciation and expression without which your education falls short of its object—the best representation of your best self.

As an accomplishment in school and social life, its value is unquestionable. If your school course leaves little time for an extra study, why not take the one which secures quickest and best practical results?

Mrs. Laura Grosvenor Reese, experienced elocution teacher, 721 Tenth street. Phone 435-J.

How Not to Take Cold.

Some persons are subject to frequent colds, while others seldom, if ever, have a cold. You will find that the latter take good care of themselves. They take a shower or cold sponge bath every day in a warm room, avoid over heated rooms, sleep with a window open or partly open, avoid excesses, over eating, becoming over heated and then chilled and getting the feet wet. Then, when they feel the first indication of a cold, they take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy without delay and it is soon over.

Evergreen Service Now Ready.

COTTAGE CHEESE

MILK, CREAM, BUTTER and BUTTERMILK

122 New Sixth St.

Phone 1199

HYLAND FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

HOSPITAL FUND

"Every Citizen a Giver" Will Be Slogan

CAMPAIGN ORGANIZED

Work Will Begin November 21, Under An Organization Of High Class Character.

At a meeting held yesterday noon at the Elks' club, the executive committee in charge of the St. Joseph's hospital building fund campaign, to be conducted in Lewiston and the adjacent country November 21 to 26, decided upon the above slogan to be used in carrying on the campaign.

For several days members of the executive committee have been trying to decide upon a few words that would carry the point of their appeal to the public. Out of several hundred slogans submitted to the committee, the one "Every Citizen a Giver" met with instant favor and was agreed upon by the judges. To Leo McCarty, chairman of the executive committee, goes the honor of picking the winning slogan.

"Every Citizen a Giver" will be used throughout the campaign in all advertising and newspaper matter. The words will be on all stationery, pamphlets, forms and folders gotten out during the drive. A handsome placard also bearing the appealing words, is being printed in two colors and will soon be seen in the windows of the leading merchants of Lewiston and Clarkston.

"The organization which is to carry on the St. Joseph's hospital building fund drive is coming along in fine shape," stated R. J. Jenks, general chairman of the campaign committee, at the meeting yesterday noon. "Our chairman of the campaign committee, are now naming their team captains, lieutenants and personnel of the teams. We will go into the field on Monday morning, November 21, with such an organization as has never before canvassed the city of Lewiston and the Lewiston country. We expect to reach every, firm and individual in both Lewiston and Clarkston, as well as every person in the nearby towns and on the farms and orchards. The cause is a worthy one and we know the people of this district are going to oversubscribe the amount needed to complete the St. Joseph's hospital."

A Complete Department

Our Prescription Room

Ask Your Doctor He Knows

Idanha Pharmacy

Phones 20-21 818 Main St.

Your Credit is Good

Lewiston Hairdressing Parlor.

Hair dressing, manicuring, massaging, wig work and marcelling. 409 Main St. Phone 564 for appointment.

A. McGraw Taxi. Phone 800.

Holiday Cards Available.

The Tribune is now in position to place before patrons a complete set of handsome cards for the holidays, this year's selections being exceptionally handsome. The prices are reasonable for cards and envelopes. Printing or embossed work may be had at the Tribune. It is well to place card orders early in order that there be no eleventh-hour disappointments when the supply runs short.

"How can you accomplish so much at one sitting, Doctor?"

"I was in the chair only a short time, and yet you have removed the decay and have that front tooth prepared for the inlay. Can the work be properly done in so short a time, doctor?"

"Your question is quite natural. Hundreds ask us the same thing. The answer is yes. In this case a large section of decay had to be removed from a naturally sensitive tooth. It was simply a mechanical operation. In order to get through in the shortest time and make a thorough workmanlike job, I deadened the nerve of the tooth temporarily so that you would feel no pain. That's all there is to it."

"But how did you know how far to go, doctor?"

"By exact knowledge of the anatomy of the tooth. Here, let me show you on this diagram:

"(a) the dark portion was decayed. It had to come out. That space will be filled by the inlay now being prepared for you here in our laboratory.

"(b) represents the 'pulp canal' containing the nerve. Had the decay gone as far as the nerve, you would have had severe toothache, and we would have removed the nerve, painlessly of course. But fortunately this was not necessary. Now, then, I was able to avoid touching the nerve because I am thoroughly familiar with the structure of the tooth and knew where I was every second."

"When will my inlay be ready, doctor?"

"In about an hour. Come in then and we'll set it. Takes just a few minutes. Then you're all through, except the final polishing."

With painless dentistry developed to the proficiency as practiced in the Parker System dental offices, there is no need for any one to neglect his teeth. Do you realize the value and blessing of good teeth? Do you realize the relationship between good teeth and good health? Regular visits to a competent dentist will keep your teeth in good condition at trifling cost. It's when you neglect your teeth that they require a great deal of work.

There are 26 busy Parker System offices in 25 Pacific Coast cities. All employ the same methods. All do the same high grade dental work. Parker System methods are the result of 28 years of experience. The Parker System results in the highest grade dentistry the world offers.

You are cordially invited to call at the Parker office and have your teeth examined free of charge. There's no obligation.

LICENSED DENTISTS USING THE

E. R. PARKER SYSTEM

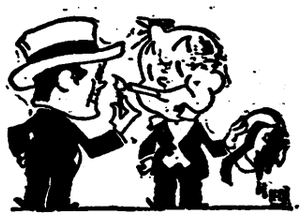
DR. PAINLESS PARKER
DR. THOMAS FORD

521 Main St. Lewiston

With acknowledgments to K. C. B.

Speed? Say, this guy's name is Man-O'-War!

TALK ABOUT being
QUICK ON the trigger.
ONE OF our salesmen.
ONCE SAW a man
ROLL A cigarette
AND STOP to light it
JUST THEN a piece
OF FINE French pastry.
(YOU KNOW the kind,
IN THE one-arm joints.
THEY CALL 'em "sinkers.")
FELL ABOUT ten stories
FROM THE lunch-box.
OF SOME wealthy plumber,
AND BEANED the man.
OUR SALESMAN dashed up.
AND SAID, "My dear sir,
WHAT HAPPENED?"
THE MAN rubbed his dome,
AND BEGAN, "I was just
LIGHTING A cigarette."
"GEE WHIZ," our man said.
"HERE—TRY mine.
THEY'LL LET you know.
YOU'RE SMOKING.
AND THEY satisfy.
BUT THEY'LL never
KNOCK YOU flat."
AND THE man grinned,
AND SAID, "Son.
IF YOUR smokes.
HAVE YOUR speed.
THEY'LL SATISFY, all right."



AND speaking of speed, the fastest-growing cigarette on the market is this same Chesterfield. The reason? Simple enough—people like 'em better. That "can't-be-copied blend"—that air-tight package—that moderate price—that "Satisfy" taste—no wonder Chesterfields are leaping ahead. On every count, they certainly do "Satisfy."

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

They Satisfy

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Shot Guns and Shells

Now On Sale at

Wright's Pharmacy

Photograph your game with a Kodak. We have all the latest models

Phone 606 Free Delivery

Keep Your Shoes

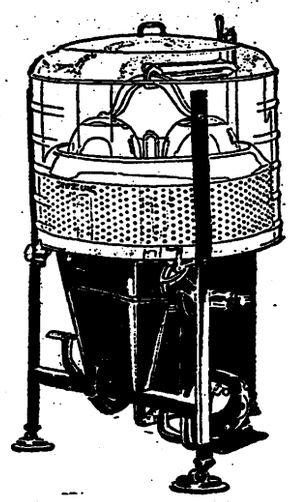
Waterproof and Good Looking. We carry a full line of Shoe Polish and Shoe Oil. Shoe Repairing a Specialty.

Brown's Shoe Repair Shop

844 Main Street.

LAUN-DRY-ETTE

WASHES AND DRIES WITHOUT A WRINGER



No Wringer Needed.

Will dry whole tub of clother for line in one minute.

Let us demonstrate the Laundryette Electric Washer.

Cold on Easy Terms.

ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES & SERVICE

PHONE 219 B.H. McCABE, MGR.

Notice to Creditors.

In the Probate Court of Nez Perce County, State of Idaho.

In the matter of the estate of Isaac P. Ragan.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the will and estate of Isaac P. Ragan, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at No. 312 Main street in the City of Lewiston, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Lewiston, County of Nez Perce, State of Idaho.

Signed and dated at Lewiston, Idaho, this 7th day of November, A. D. 1921.

IDAHO TRUST COMPANY,
Administrator of the estate of Isaac P. Ragan, deceased.

Call For Bids.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, City Clerk of The City of Lewiston, Idaho, up to 8 o'clock p. m., November 21st, 1921, for the construction of a Fire Station Addition to the present City Hall at Lewiston, Idaho. Plans and specifications for same may be examined at the office of R. S. Loring, Architect, 405 Prospect Avenue, Lewiston, Idaho, or at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Lewiston, Idaho.

Bidders are requested to bid on a building to be constructed either of brick, cement brick or cement blocks.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check to the amount of five per cent (5 per cent) of the bid, such check to be on some trust company or bank located at Lewiston, Idaho.

The City of Lewiston reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Lewiston, Idaho, this 8th day of November, 1921.

J. R. TURNBULL, City Clerk.

Use Coke for fuel.

For Watch, Clock and Jewelry

REPAIRING

Go To

J. H. BETHEL

527 Main St.

Thursday Specials

Closed All Day Friday—Armistice Day.

ARMOUR'S CORN FLAKES Large package 10c	FOLGER'S TEA Pound package 69c
TWO-BIT BLEND COFFEE One-pound package 25c	KERR'S HOTCAKE FLOUR Pound package 33c
LIBBY'S SMALL SIFTED SUGAR PEAS B can 15c	KERR'S ROLLED OATS 9-lb. sack 50c

BAKERY SPECIALS

Cream Puffs—Maple Bars—Doughnuts—Apple, Mince, Berry Pies—Butter Horns—Layer Cakes—Nut Loaves—Assorted Cookies—Tru-Blu Fruit Cakes.

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Fresh Spinach, Celery, Sweet Potatoes, Radishes, Cucumbers, Cauliflower, Fresh Head Lettuce, Beets, Parsnips, Carrots, Turnips.

Phone 976 — WE DELIVER — Phone 977

Boyle Grocery Co.

Lewiston's Finest Grocery.

200 LOCAL SHRINERS MAY SEE CONVENTION

Plans Made for Big Attendance at $27,000,000 Spectacle in San Francisco—Go in Autos.

Calam temple is planning on sending at least 200 delegates to the Golden Jubilee of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine at San Francisco next June.

The drum corps and the patrol will both be there, according to present plans. The Shrine patrol is now drilling twice a week for the big event.

Three hundred thousand Shriners from all parts of the United States, Canada, Alaska, Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands and the Orient are expected to attend the jubilee.

While most of them will travel by train or steamer, a great many caravans will make the entire trip in automobiles. From Texas will come a procession of 200 automobiles filled with Shriners. Missouri, Iowa and Illinois will also send automobile caravans of at least equal number.

The convention will be remarkable for quality as well as quantity, for the Shrine includes in its membership many of the most celebrated statesmen, jurists, sculptors, journalists, musicians and artists in the world.

The parade, which Chairman Fillmer and the executive committee are busily arranging, will be a riot of color and the most gorgeous pageant ever witnessed in San Francisco, it is claimed.

All the temples will send their bands, drum and fife corps, patrols and chanters. The convention will be particularly interesting from the fact that James S. McCandless of Honolulu will be installed imperial potentate, the highest position in the order.

At the conclusion of the festivities in San Francisco, McCandless will be escorted to his island home by at least seven ocean liners gaily decked with Shrine flags and banners and filled to their capacity by Shriners and their families.

Some idea of the immensity and magnificence of the coming convention can be gathered from the fact that it will result in an expenditure of at least $27,000,000.

Ray J. White is potentate of Calam temple and J. J. Wilson is recorder.

CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

R. J. Jenks.

The active campaign to raise $40,000, needed to complete the St. Joseph's hospital will be under the direction of R. J. Jenks, manager of the Pacific Power and Light company. Mr. Jenks has been named chairman of the campaign committee and will have charge of the four divisions which will carry on the drive for funds.

The St. Joseph's hospital building fund campaign headquarters were opened yesterday morning in the Vollmer block, at 415 Main street, in the ground floor office room formerly occupied by the Vollmer-Clearwater Co., Ltd. Here those in charge of the drive will have their headquarters for the next three weeks. The executive committee feel fortunate in securing such a centered location for the carrying on of the drive. A large banner is to be stretched across the front of the building on which will be painted a large headquarters sign.

Chairman Jenks is now lining up the chairman of the various committees who in turn are naming their team captains and the personal of their teams. The advance division will go into the field Monday morning and during the week of November 14 to 19 hope to raise the $12,000 which has been named as their quota. The actual drive will commence Monday morning, November 21 and last till November 26.

THE STUDY OF ELOCUTION.

Here it is, students of grade, high, and normal schools!

What extra subject could yield you more practical benefit than the study of elocution? It requires less time for practice, since you can do much with exercises, memory work, etc., in odd minutes. It does wonders for your English work, securing that accuracy of articulation, pronunciation and expression without which your education falls short of its object—the best representation of your best self.

As an accomplishment in school and social life, its value is unquestionable. If your school course leaves little time for an extra study, why not take the one which secures quickest and best practical results?

Mrs. Laura Grosvenor Reese, experienced elocution teacher, 731 Tenth street. Phone 435-J.

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.

35-cent buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application you can not find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance. (Advt.)

RAGS WANTED.

Good clean rags wanted. No small bits. The Tribune. Phone 16.

A Thrilling Play of the North Woods

"THE VALLEY OF DOUBT"

An exciting story of the Timber Country, where bad men gather and have their play; where lawlessness reigns and fights and incidental excitement occurs at frequent intervals.

Thrill After Thrill!

This Marvelous Scenic Production and Brilliant Dramatic Triumph Appears Today Only at the

LIBERTY

WHERE EVERYTHING IS QUALITY

Lewiston's Magnificent Picture Palace

Arline Pretty and Wm. Davidson

Are Starred

If It's Drama You Want, See This Film

On the Same Program

"Where's My Wife"

Two Reel Comedy, with Monty Banks

—and—

A Pathe Review

This Bill for TODAY Only

LEWISTON BOY IS ON STAFF

Cameron King to Have Art Work in Idaho Year Book.

University of Idaho, Moscow, Nov. 9.—Tentative plans for the publication of this year's "Gem of the Mountains" year book of the student body of the University of Idaho, are well under way, according to announcement of Rex Kimmell, '23, of Boise, who was elected last spring to supervise the book's publication. Staff appointments are made and with the sanction of members of the junior class, publishers of the book, actual work will commence. Louis Boas, '23, also of Boise, is associate editor and William Carpenter, '23, of Boise, business manager.

Tentative appointments of staff members are announced as follows: Kenneth Anderson, '23, Moscow, and Burton Van Tassell, '24, Wendell, associate business managers.

R. E. Jeness, '23, Weiser, athletics; O. A. Fitzgerald, '22, Grangeville, Phillip W. Buck, '23, Filer, and Theodore Sherman, '24, Boise, literary; Cameron King, '23, Lewiston, Sylvester Kleffner, '25, Twin Falls, and Helen Bloom, '22, Spokane, art; Virgil Bedwell, '24, Council, jokes; Margaret Kutnewsky, '23, Boise, society; Robert Cummings, '23, Wallace, photographs and snapshots.

Holiday Cards Available.

The Tribune is now in position to place before patrons a complete set of handsome cards for the holidays, this year's selections being exceptionally handsome. The prices are reasonable for cards and envelopes. Printing or embossed work may be had at the Tribune. It is well to place card orders early in order that there be no eleventh-hour disappointments when the supply runs short.

Nursery Stock Arrives.

All growers who bought fruit trees from the Milton, Ore., nurseries through W. W. Hobbs are requested to call for same at the barns of the Lewiston Transfer and Storage Co., 4th and C street on Nov. 10.

D. RICHARDSON, in charge.

DRESSMAKER.

Mrs. Leona English, over McMillan's Pharmacy, Clarkston.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

For Three Generations Have Made Child-Birth Easier By Using —

MOTHER'S FRIEND

SOLD BY ALL DRUG STORES

WRITE FOR BOOKLET ON MOTHERHOOD AND THE BABY, FREE

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., DEPT. 9-D, ATLANTA, GA.

Hotel Monida

622 Main Porter Block

MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT

Steam Heated.

Good rates by week or month.

New Management, Mrs. E. A. Tedford

Phone 756

NEED MONEY?

I pay highest cash price for Liberty Bonds.

ED KLONICK

813 Main. Phone 740.

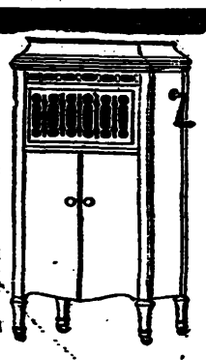
Vassar Undertaking Co

Funeral Supplies and Embalming

Ambulance Service. Lady Attendance

Office phone 333-R. Res. phone 333-Y

Something for Nothing Half Price



Pathe, Stradivari, Brooks, Automatic Phonographs.

Remember, this is a wonderful opportunity.

All these phonographs possess a wonderful clear tone and are encased in rich simple designs and finish, and are to be sold at one-half the regular price.

You will have to hurry to have a good selection.

HERE'S MY HEADQUARTERS

CARSSOW DRUG Co

906 MAIN ST. PHONES 272-273

LEWISTON, IDAHO

Have You Joined?

The Red Cross Is Calling

RESPOND WITH YOUR MEMBERSHIP TODAY

It's not only a privilege to claim membership in this great organization, but an honor as well.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Of Lewiston, Idaho

Saturday Specials

Please Order Early — Please Order Early

Wisconsin Cranberries, qt.	25c
Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. for	25c
Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, lb.	46c
Delbert's Angel Food Cakes, each	22c
Del Monte Pimentoes, can	18c
Preferred Stock Salmon, can	42c
Cottonwood Creamery Butter, lb.	48c

Delicatessen Department

Shrimp Salad
Fruit Salad
Club Salad
Potato Salad
Macaroni and Cheese
Home Made Mince Meat

Mince Pies
Pumpkin Pies
Apple Pies
Brown Bread
Spaghetti
Baked Beans

Bakery Specials

Mocha Rolls
Mocha Logs
Mocha Tarts
Jelly Rolls
Chocolate Rolls
Maple Bars

French Pastry
Whip Cream Cakes
Cream Puffs
Cream Rolls
Butter Horns
Lady Baltimore Cakes

Lewiston Grocery Co
Lewiston's Grocery
280-281 282-283

Special at Bristol's Cash Market Saturday Only

VEAL SHOULDER ROAST ..... 12½ per lb.
LEG and LOIN ROAST ..... 20c per lb.
GET YOUR ORDER IN EARLY. CALL 748-749.

BISTOL'S CASH MARKET.

OROFINO CELEBRATES

Wreath Is Placed to Honor Clearwater County Heroes.

Orofino, Nov. 11.—Orofino celebrated Armistice day today. At 11 o'clock this morning the American Legion paraded, followed by the school children. After the parade flag raising exercises were held. A feature of the exercises was the placing of a wreath in commemoration of the Clearwater county boys who paid the supreme secrifice.

At 12 o'clock bells tolled and prayers were offered for the Unknown Dead.

A community dinner was followed by music by the schools at 1:30. F. Elliott Smith then addressed the assembly on behalf of the American Legion and President O. M. Elliott of the Lewiston State Normal made an address on the work of the Red Cross.

A football game played by the high school and town teams was won by the latter 35 to 9. The morning exercises were under the auspices of the legion and those in the afternoon the schools.

The Start of Building Credit

To grow, every business must give service, good service, service a little better than advertized or paid for.

Just so, employes who get ahead are those who always give better service than was bargained for, no matter what the work is.

Reputation for an overflowing measure of good work is the beginning of credit.

Empire National Bank
Lewiston, Idaho

SMALL HOUSE BURNS

Flames Destroy Farnum Place on Snake River Avenue.

Having its origin in a defective flue, fire yesterday almost totally destroyed the three-room cottage of W. S. Farnum on Snake River avenue, causing a loss of about $600, no part of which was covered by insurance. The flames were discovered about 2 o'clock by neighbors. No one was in the house at the time of the fire.

Tsceminicum Club — The regular meeting of the Tsceminicum club will be held Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wm. Thomson.

Farm Loans

We make loans on first class farms.

Investments

We offer to investors only high class mortgages.

Insurance

We write insurance in all its branches

Ehrhardt Investment Co
Insurance Investments

CELEBRATES DAY

Lewiston Halts to Honor Unknown Dead.

OLD VETERANS PARADE

Mrs. George Manning Given Place of Honor in Procession of the Morning.

Closing nearly all her public offices, business houses and schools, Lewiston yesterday suspended for a time her usual daily activities and gave herself over to the celebration of the third anniversary of the signing of the armistice and to paying tribute to the unknown men who gave their lives in service during the war.

The court house was the scene, beginning at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, of the gathering of the various organizations and floats which formed a long parade through the business district.

Central in the procession was a group of about 75 veterans of the recent war. Soldier, sailor and marines; all were there, and the different subdivisions of the various branches of the service were nearly all represented.

The place of honor in the procession was given to Mrs. George Manning, one of Lewiston's pioneer residents.

Six members of the Lewiston and four members of the Clarkston post of the Grand Army of the Republic were in the parade. Several other members of the two posts were unable to be out.

A group of a dozen veterans of the Spanish war had a place in the marching column.

Music for the march was furnished by the Moose and D. O. K. K. bands. Floats were entered by the Red Cross and kindred organizations. The brilliantly uniformed drill teams of the D. O. K. K. and Shrine added color to the line. The Boy Scouts, girl scouts, girl reserves and other groups were represented.

Led by a mounted color guard, the parade passed down Main street to Fifth and there turned up the hill and passed to the Normal campus.

In the presence of several thousand people gathered on the great lawn of the Normal, the Shrine patrol went through maneuvers, under the direction of Chas. Bennett, that drew frequent applause.

As the patrol finished its exhibition, a bell tolled; officers in command of the Legion companies snapped out sharp orders; the men stood at attention. It was noon, and for two minutes the assembled thousands stood in silent tribute to the unknown dead of the nation, while the Unknown Warrior was being laid to rest in Arlington National cemetery at Washington, D. C.

Due to a descrepancy in timing, the cannon shot which was to usher in the two minute period came after the period had passed.

Four "companies," recruited from the Lewis-Clark post of the American Legion staged a formal guard mount on the campus. First Lieut. Lyle C. Taylor acted as officer of the day; First Lieut. Ewing W. Stevens as officer of the guard, and Second Lieut. Thos. A. Forney as adjutant. Music during the inspection and review was furnished by the Moose band, with hayden Mann as drum major.

A feature of the exercises of yesterday was the decoration by the War Mothers of all the graves of soldier dead in the Normal Hill cemetery.

New West End Store.

William Davis has opened the Twin City grocery at 216 Main street. In addition to a line of staple and fancy groceries the establishment will sell fruits, confections and bakery products.

Dancing at Met. Tonight.

The regular Saturday night dancing party takes place this evening at the Metronome academy.

Have You Enough Light Globes?

For better satisfaction fill your empty light sockets with National Mazda Lamps. Order them today.

Roy A. Gage, Hardware
We Deliver Phone 24

Have you helped the "Red Cross?" If not, why not?

Come in and ask us about our Whittling Contest. You'll be interested. Anderson, Bolick & Kavanaugh. Phone 54. Free delivery.

Cook With Gas.

Support the Red Cross

It is a worthy cause, and takes cash, not gab, to conduct its purposes. The drive is on, fall in line with the $'s.

Join the parade. If a K. of P., get in line, meet at the hall at 10:30 a. m.

When you wish a cut of fresh or cured meats of quality, call 64 or 65, as quality and service is our motto.

Inland Meat Co.
U. S. Inspection.
Phone 64-65. Clarkston 66

Buy Your COAL and WOOD

Idaho Fuel & Ice Co

F. W. EMERY, Prop.

1533 Main. Phone 169.

You get what you buy and

You get it when you want it.

ACTIVE HOSPITAL WORKER.

A. A. SEABORG,
Chairman of Advance Division.

Bright and early Monday morning 18 live wire business men of Lewiston and Clarkston will start on a whirlwind tour of the two cities securing advance subscriptions for the $40,000 building fund campaign to complete St. Joseph's hospital, the drive proper for which, will start November 21 to 26. The advance drive is under the personal direction of A. A. Seaborg, chairman. He has divided up his workers into nine teams, comprising one lieutenant and one associate on each team, Lewiston and Clarkston have been divided into districts and one team of workers will be assigned to each district. A list of names of those residing in each district will be given to the team lieutenant in charge and these people only will be called upon.

The quota for the advance drive has been set at $12,000 and it is expected this amount will be raised from about 75 of the wealthiest residents of Lewiston and 25 of Clarkston's wealthy merchants. Those who give during the advance drive will not be asked again to give during the active drive.

Mr. Seaborg has named as his lieutenants, E. J Bauman, Wm. Bollinger, E. A. White, George Beckman and Frank Morris, all of Lewiston, and J. H. Miller and H. R. Merchant of Clarkston. The associates will be J. E. Kincaid, John Wilks, Dr. O. C. Carssow, A. Henzel, I. E. McDonald, Chas. A. Bennett and O. M. Mackey, of Lewiston, and H. C. Hartung, E. J. Doyle and J. M. Gilmore of Clarkston.

Mr. Seaborg has called a final meeting to instruct his associates for Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Elks temple. All those named above are urged to be present.

Chamberlain's Tablets Have Done Her a World of Good.

"Chamberlain's Tablets have done me a world of good," writes Mrs. Ella L. Button, Kirkville, N. Y. "I have recommended them to a number of my friends and all who have used them praise them highly." When troubled with indigestion or constipation, give them a trial and realize for yourself what an excellent medicine it is.—Advt.

Chimneys and furnaces cleaned. Do it now. Call Sweep at Fire Dept.

PIE PLANT
That's the Place

where you can secure Clam Chowder, Taylor-made Pies and light lunch dishes, and kindred articles at a reasonable cost. Our counter is busily engaged all day, attesting to the savoriness of our dishes.

Cigars, tobaccos, cigarettes, newspapers and magazines, confections—these are but a few of the items we sell.

Next door to the Empire National Bank.

Do you eat Taylor-made Foods?

THEATORIUM

DIRECTION A. H. HILTON

The Last Time Today

William Fox presents

TOM MIX in The Night Horsemen

With "Tony," his horse, and "Dan," his dog, Tom Mix makes this one of the finest and most thrilling dramatic pictures in which he has ever appeared.

ALSO—

"Winners of the West"

An Authentic, Red Blooded American History. Clean, Wholesome, Big, True Drama Filled With National Figures

"MOONLIGHT FOLLIES" PARAMOUNT TODAY

Marie Provost, Former Bathing Beauty, Appears in Snappy Photoplay—Is Charming Comedienne.

"Moonlight Follies," Marie Prevost's first Universal feature, is one of the cleverest, snappiest photoplays that has been at the Paramount for a long time.

At the opening last night, an enthusiastic audience greeted the former bathing beauty's premier dramatic achievement.

Universal was particularly fortunate in selecting such a fitting story for Miss Prevost's first picture. The alluring, kittenish pep with which Miss Prevost imbues the role of Nan Rutledge, will meet with the approval of the most cynical. Although it seems sacriligeous, Marie Prevost is more charming in comedy dramas than in bathing suits.

King Baggot has handled the production in admirable fashion.

No tremendous situation or heart-rending scenes clutter up the story. It moves simply and rapidly, and carries a giggle in every minute.

"Midnight Follies" will be shown for the last time today.

RED CROSS WILL BENEFIT

To Assume Charge of Liberty Theater Two Days Next Week.

On next Wednesday and Thursday the Red Cross will be the beneficiary in a benefit to take place at the Liberty theater, this announcement being made by the theater's management last evening. The Red Cross workers will be in sole charge of the theater for these two days, and all proceeds, less the expense of the house, will go into their funds. The feature attraction at the benefit will be Clara Kimball Young in "The Soul of Raphael." The regular admission prices will be charged.

Home Economics Class—The class in home economics being conducted under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home economics building of the normal. Miss Fauble will instruct on the subject "Window Hangings and Draperies." There is no charge for the classes and anyone interested may attend. Each class is complete in itself.

700 at Barbecue.

Lapwai, Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Seven hundred persons were served here today at the barbecue held in connection with the Armistice day celebration.

Violin and piano — Pauline Betz Studio, 1235 Elm St., lessons at Walk's store Monday and Thursday, Clarkston.

WANTED
Your stove to connect
Philipi Plbg. and Htg. Co.
Phone 611-R 0124 8th St.

Keep Your Shoes

Waterproof and Good Looking. We carry a full line of Shoe Polish and Shoe Oil. Shoe Repairing a Specialty.

Brown's Shoe Repair Shop
811 Main Street.

Millinery Priced —to— Sell

SATURDAY ONLY

Trimmed Hats for

$5.00 and $3.50

There are about one hundred hats in this lot.

Vogue Hat Shop

THE GIFT SHOP

Watch Repairing

Only after years of experience can a man attain the skill and dexterity necessary to successfully repair a watch. Our repairers are trained, and are expert men. No work is too complicated for us to execute.

One-tenth of a drop of oil lubricates a watch for a year, but it has great need for that one-tenth of a drop.

Don't put off the cleaning and oiling of your watch until some of its parts are injured.

M. F. Akers
Jeweler and Optician
At the Sign of the Big Clock

GIFTS THAT LAST

JUMBO "MUMS"
Seasonable cut flowers and potted plants.
STILLINGS & EMBRY, Florists.
Billings Blk. Phone 1147

The Best Groceries
Are the Cheapest to the Consumer

Modern Grocery
Groceries of Quality
WALTER PAULSEN
802 Main St. Phones 28 and 29

Sample Shoes for the whole family

THE HUB
CLAUS J. SREIER

NEED $40,000 TO FINISH HOSPITAL

Campaign for Funds to Start Monday Morning.

MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Figures Show St. Joseph's Hospital to Be Ine of Lewiston's Greatest Assets.

Business men of Lewiston and Clarkston will launch a master drive here and in the surrounding country starting tomorrow morning and lasting two weeks in an effort to raise funds needed to finish the new wing of the St. Joseph's hospital.

A mass meeting has been called for two o'clock this afternoon at the Elk's club by the executive committee in charge of the St. Joseph's hospital building fund campaign. All of the various chairmen, captains, lieutenants, team members and members of various committees are expected to attend.

Final plans for carrying on the drive will be made at this time and the advance division team will be given final instructions on how to correctly handle their end of the drive. They will be given literature and assigned to certain lists of names they are to call upon when they take to the field Monday morning. The advance drive will last all this week, following which the active drive in Lewiston-Clarkston and the adjacent country will start. No one will be asked to give twice and those subscribing to the advance division teams will not be called upon during the regular drive.

Chairman A. A. Seaborg is in charge of the advance drive. Leo McCarty, chairman of the executive committee, will preside at the meeting of this afternoon.

Some Startling Figures

That the St. Joseph's hospital is one of the greatest assets to Lewiston is proved conclusively by data and figures gathered yesterday by the executive committee in charge of the building fund campaign to be carried on in Lewiston-Clarkston and the nearby country November 21-26.

The capacity of St. Joseph's hospital as it stands today is 58, and the hospital is running to more than full capacity all the time. In fact they are turning away from three to five patients every day. This gives a yearly average of 1,382 patients cared for. The average length of time each patient spends at the hospital is 15 days.

Statistics show that on an average each patient spends from $3 to $5 each day they are at the hospital among Lewiston merchants for clothing, drugs, flowers, delicacies, laundry, etc. In one year this amount reaches a total of $6,910 that goes into the coffers of the local merchants.

Each patient at the hospital has from four to ten visitors each week which gives a total of 24,000 that pass through the hospital doors every year. Records show that 60 per cent of this total number, or 14,400, are from out of town. It is estimated othat each out-of-town visitor spends on an average of from $5 to $8 a day. Allowing each visitor but one day in Lewiston it is found in one year that they have spent a total of $86,400 with the storekeepers and professional men of Lewiston for rooms, meals, clothing, flowers, delicacies, automobile repairs and garage expenses, amusements, etc.

Between the patients and their visitors Lewiston merchants and others outside the hospital are directly benefited to the total amount of $93,310 every year.

This revenue is from the hospital as it now stands with 58 beds. With the completion of the new wing it will give a total number of 125 patients that can be cared for at one time which will more than double the above total and will bring into Lewiston an annual income of more than $200,000.

Thus it can be seen that the idle hospital as it now stands uncompleted costs the people of Lewiston on an average of $239.35 every day because of the three to five patients who are daily turned away for the lack of accommodation and are forced to go to Portland or Spokane.

This gives an annual total of $87,346 that the business people of Lewiston lose because their hospital is not completed. This money goes elsewhere when it would be spent here, right at home. Now all that is needed to keep this money in Lewiston is for everyone in this community to get behind the St. Joseph's hospital building fund campaign, Nov. 21-26, and subscribe to the limit.

Members of the executive committee state that if the amount to be raised is fully subscribed the new hospital wing will be open to receive patients early in the spring, and from that time no one will need to be turned away from Lewiston when they are sick or in distress.

How Not to Take Cold.

Some persons are subject to frequent colds, while others seldom, if ever, have a cold. You will find that the latter take good care of themselves. They take a shower or cold sponge bath every day in a warm room, avoid over heated rooms, sleep with a window open or partly open, avoid excesses, over eating, becoming over heated and then chilled and getting the feet wet. Then, when they feel the first indication of a cold, they take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy without delay and it is soon over.

Use Coke for fuel.

DR. CHURCH
GRADUATE OSTEOPATH
Licensed Physician
Bunnell Block

Vassar Undertaking Co
Funeral Supplies and Embalming
Ambulance Service. Lady Attendance
Office Phone 333-R. Res. phone 333-Y

Boy Scouts

By W. D. Rounsavell, Scout Executive

Armistice Day Parade

Lewiston scouts were participants in the Armistice day parade, and are proud of the opportunity given them to show their respect to the soldiers of the great war. The scouts, who reported for duty, are to be congratulated upon the showing they made. While all of the troops were represented, Troops 2 and 4 had the largest number present. Scoutmasters Fenn and Loft were in charge of the troops. All of the scout officials were in the parade, those not with the scouts being with other organizations.

Red Cross Campaign

The scouts were asked to distribute posters announcing the annual membership campaign of the American Red Cross. A number of scouts were at work Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and as a result posters were left in all business houses on Main and D streets. Because the national council has ruled, that in no case shall scouts collect money, we will have to confine our efforts to such work as we have done and we stand ready to assist the Red Cross in any way possible along that line.

Inter-Troop Contests

The inter-troop contests start Tuesday evening, November 15, when Troops 1 and 2 meet at the Tennis club at 7:30. All members of these troops must be present, to do their bit toward winning this initial contest. All questions and demonstrations will have to do with scout requirements only, and a little brushing up on the part of the scouts will enable all of them to make a good showing. Let's all be ready to go, so that we may have a real race for the honor of winning the silver loving cup.

Examination

Any scout, who wishes to take examinations in either first or second-class requirements, can arrange for same if he will call at scout headquarters. A number of scouts have said that they were ready for some of these tests and they are urged to call and have a time set. It is important this be attended to at once.

Scoutmasters' Meetings

The weekly scoutmasters luncheon was held Thursday. These meetings are serving as a cleaning house for some good ideas and enable the men who are leading troops to become better acquainted with each other and with the work the other fellow is doing.

Special Troop Stunt

The Pine Tree Troop of Spokane has just been awarded the world's championship for packing and unpacking a trek cart. This honor came as a result of hard work along this particular line and suggests the idea that each troop in Lewiston should have some specialty. Let the Scoutmasters and members of the different troops decide what they want to do and begin preparations now. A few world's championships held by the scouts of Lewiston would be the finest rewards we could hope to have and would well repay us for any work done. These Spokane scouts, who have won this championship, are just what we have in our organization here, live-wire, wide-awake lads, not one of them a better man than Lewiston has. It may be of interest to Lewiston scouts to know that one of the members of Spokane's Pine Tree Troop is Earl Broyles, formerly a scout in Lewiston.

Members Wanted

Troop 2 needs more members. A number of the old members of this troop have not been regular in their attendance so far this year and we urge them to report for duty. Any new men who want to make a start in scouting, will find a rare opportunity to get going in this bunch, for this troop under the leadership of Gerald Simpson and Mose Tyler, is, very soon, going to be hard to catch.

Troop 4.

Lewiston in general, East Lewiston in particular, is to be congratulated upon having this troop in its present condition. Good reports had been received regarding this bunch, and not one thing was said that was not deserved. Any troop winning the silver lining cup has its work cut out for it, if it is to beat Troop 4. Headquarters heartily congratulates Scoutmaster Loft and his troop of live wire scouts. In the Armistice day parade every member of the troop was present. That sure was going some.

Troop Meetings

Troops 1 and 2 will meet together this week. Their contest will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Golf club. All scouts note the meeting is Tuesday, instead of Monday as first announced.

Troop 3 will meet as usual on Wednesday evening, 7:30 at the Golf club.

Troop 4 will meet at the Garfield school on Thursday evening at the usual time, 7:30.

Just For Fun

Kind Old Lady: "Why, you brute! Don't you know better than to abuse a poor mule with a sore foot?"

Colored Driver: "He's an army mule, ma'am, an' he ain't lame. He's just standin' at parade rest."

Bink—"The undercrust to that chicken pie you brought me was abominable tough."

Waiter—"There wasn't any undercrust to that pie, sir; it was served on a paper plate, and you've eaten it."—Detroit News.

"Now, in case anything should go wrong with this experiment," said the professor of chemistry, "we and the laboratory with us will be blown sky high. Now, come a little closer, boys, in order that you may follow me."

Many men who cannot do their own cooking feel perfectly capable of roasting the cook.

Evergreen Service Now Ready.

Eyes Strained?

If your eyes are work-strained or tired; if your vision is dim or blurred; if it bothers you to read; if your eyes burn or itch or ache; if you wear glasses, get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets from your druggist, dissolve one in a fourth of a glass of water and use from two to four times a day to bathe the eyes. Bon-Opto has brought comfort and relief to thousands and thousands.

Note: Doctors say Bon Opto strengthens eyesight 50% in a week's time in many instances.

VAUDEVILLE TODAY

DOORS OPEN 1:30
MATINEE STARTS 2:00

PERFORMANCE CONTINUOUS

ONE STAGE PERFORMANCE IN AFTERNOON, TWO IN EVENING.

Liberty
Where Everything Is Quality
LEWISTON'S MAGNIFICENT PICTURE PALACE

PRICES:
CHILDREN—
Matinee 6c
Evening 11c
ADULTS—
Matinee 50c
Evening 50c
(Tax included)

On the Screen

H·B·Warner in "Felix O'Day"

"I'M GOING TO DO IT WITH MY OWN HANDS"—

"I will repay you now for all the sleepless nights, and searching hours you've given me. You've stolen and dishonored my wife, broken my faith, and now—"

All the pent-up wrath of his soul, all his heart's burning hate, was in his eyes.

And in that one big moment to which Felix O'Day had given his life, when vengeance was to be his—God intervened.

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH A DYNAMIC CLIMAX
YOU'LL THRILL ALL OVER. IT'S THE DRAMA OF A MILLION

ALSO SHOWING

A Shadowgraph Comedy
Timely Topics

On the Stage

Yosley & Fayette
BLACK AND TAN DUO
SINGING, DANCING, TALKING

Jane & Pedrini
MUSICAL ACT
GREAT EUROPEAN NOVELTY

The Losters
"A NIGHT AT HOME"
SENSATIONAL ACROBATS and BALANCERS

Bud Boyd
TIMELY SONGS
CLEVER MONOLOGUE, NOVELTIES

By the Orchestra

While you are comfortably seated in a Liberty Upholstered Chair, the Liberty Orchestra will be heard in a delightful program, accompanying the pictures.

COMING MONDAY
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S
"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE LAW"

NED GIRD BE BURIED TODAY

Funeral Be Held From Vassar Chapel at 2:00 O'clock

Funeral services for Ned Gird, who passed away at White's hospital Thursday night, will be held today at 2:00 o'clock at Vassar chapel.

The only known relative of Mr. Gird is a half-sister residing in New York.

Chamberlain's Tablets Have Done Her a World of Good.

"Chamberlain's Tablets have done me a world of good," writes Mrs. Ella L. Button, Kirkville, N. Y. "I have recommended them to a number of my friends and all who have used them praise them highly." When troubled with indigestion or constipation, give them a trial and realize for yourself what an excellent medicine it is. (Advt).

RAGS WANTED.
Good clean rags wanted. No small bills. The Tribune. Phone 16.

COTTAGE CHEESE
MILK, CREAM, BUTTER and BUTTERMILK
122 New Sixth St.
Phone 1199
HYLAND FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

Shoe Repairing
H. L. WOOSTER
1208 Main Street.
Near the Depot.

We Cure All Your Radiator Troubles

You need not buy a new Radiator. We repair or re-core all makes. Bring us your leaky or damaged Radiator.

New and second-hand Radiators for sale.

Big discount on new cores.

Lewiston Auto Radiator Co

Roofing Sale

The entire Jahns-Mannville quality roofing stock must be sold regardless of cost.

Remember that Jahns-Manville stands as guaranty for the best in the roofing line.

HOME LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 257 LEWISTON 5th and R. R.

SECTION TWO

LEWISTON MORNING TRIBUNE

Pages 1 To 6

LEWISTON, IDAHO, TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 1921.

BOND ELECTION BE HELD TODAY

Polls Open at Noon and Close at Seven.

VOTE ON THREE ISSUES

Park and Cemetery, Recreation Park and Cemetery Improvement Are in Question.

The special election today is arousing general interest and it is expected that a large proportion of those registered and entitled to vote in this election will take part. The total number so qualified is 1037. It will require a two-thrids vote in favor of the bonds to carry the election in favor of the issue.

The voters will vote "Yes" or "No" on three separate ordinances, so that one or two, or all three, may be adopted. What is known as "Ordinance No. 944" provides for sale of $22,000 in bonds, of which amount $16,000 will be for the purpose of the purchase of 160 acres of land in the southeastern part of the city for cemetery and park use, and $6,000 for the improvement of the land

"Ordinance No. 94555 provides for the sale of $13,000 in bonds, the proceeds of which are to be used for the purpose of improving the present cemetery.

"Ordinance No. 945 provides for the sale of $20,000 in bonds for the purchase of approximately fifteen acres of land adjoining the Snake river beach, at $7,000, and improvement of the same at the cost of $13,000.

Thus it can be seen that the total of bonds to be voted upon is $55,000, of which a total of $23,000 is to be used for purchase of land, 175 acres in all, and $32,000 for improvement. The average price of the 160 acres in the southeast corner of the city, under city water, is $100 an acre, or $50 or more less than is asked for almost any of the farm land outside of the city and without water. The average price for the tract on the river front, within two or three blocks from the new hotel, is $500 an acre.

The polls will open at noon and close at seven o'clock this evening. Ward No. 1 voting place is at the city hall, on Third and D streets, and embraces all voters living west of Fifth street. In this ward or precinct there are 261 persons registered who are entitled to vote in this election. A person to be entitled to vote must be a resident and a taxpayer, either on personal or real property, and must be registered. Where community property is held in the name of either husband or wife, both are entitled to vote. In the case of property assessed under a trade or firm name, the owner or owners of the business conducted under such name are entitled to vote. The election officials in ward No. 1 are as follows: Judges, A. L. Creelman, Stephen A. Coppinger and Wm. Redden; clerk, Gosta Axelson and Lela Lee.

Ward No. 2 embraces all voters living between Fifth street and Thirteenth street, and north of Clearwter river within the city limits. In this ward, there are 363 persons registered who are entitled to vote at this election. The election officials in this precinct are: Judges, J. H. Gaut, W. P. Hunt and W. L. Isbell; clerks, Geo. C. Campbell and Margaret W. Burnside. The polling place for this precinct is the Whitman school building, on Main and Tenth streets.

Ward No. 3 embraces all voters who live east of Thirteenth street and east to the city limits. The voting place is at the Troy Lumber company's office, at Eighteenth and G streets. The election officials in this precinct are: Judges, F. L. Brown, E. G. Dirks and R. T. Thompson; clerks, Thos. Lindsay and Wendell Phillips. The number of voters registered in this precinct and entitled to vote is 413.

Comments by Taxpayers.

Many citizens have recently taken the trouble to visit the several pieces of property, which it is proposed to purchase and improve with the proceeds of the proposed bond issues and thus far no one who has so investigated has made an adverse report. Even some of those who previously opposed the purchases have been convinced in their favor, as the result of such investigation. C. F. Bennett, who is known as one of the most progressive of Lewiston's young business men, and always in favor of whatever is calculated to advance the isterests of the entire community, and who gives largely of his time to community service, was one who visited the proposed park site last week. In commenting on the situation, Mr. Bennett said:

"I think the property is well worth the money. It is a good investment and we can never get it any cheaper I was surprised to find that there are no more cemetery lots available. I don't know where we could go to get a cemetery site. I am always in favor of buying school and park sites in time. As to the beach park, we must have play ground and that ground will no doubt be in demand for other purposes, if the city does not wish to retain it at some future time."

W. J. Jordan, the veteran railroad man, and prominent resident of Lewiston, always broad and progressive in his views, is another citizen who has inspected the proposed park sites, and comments as follows:

"It should be realized that Lewiston is now beyond the village stage of its existence, and evidently has a very bright future. This is recognized everywhere. The question of a cemetery is a question that must be taken care of. That is a thing of common duty. As to the purchase of the proposed ground, even if the city has no use for it, I regard it as a splendid buy. It can be made a very attractive resort. I have visited many outside points and I know how the people of those places are looking to Lewiston. They want a place in which to spend their Sundays, where there is shade and water. Lewiston could not use the money to better advantage than to establish a park and plant trees and beautify it. We would soon have from 25 to 100 automobiles coming here every Sunday. The same thing applies in every sense of the word, to the bathing beach. Without the beach the boys and girls would go to other places and be in danger from drowning. Since the beaches were established in both Lewiston and Clarkston, there has not been a single case of drowning at those places, for several years. It was different before that, and drownings have occurred at other points. It is a splendid investment, as good as that of the Eighteenth street bridge, the Lewiston highway and the city's half-interest in the Snake river bridge."

CHINA'S CONFERENCE DELEGATION

Here are the Chinese delegates to the conference on limitation of armaments and far eastern questions. They are, left to right, Mr. Chung, Admiral Tasi and M. T. Liang. In the insert is Dr. Y. C. Chang.

WARD FIRST GIVER TO HOSPITAL FUND

Smiles as He Raises Donation Asked of Him $50, Giving $250—Is prominent as Philanthropist.

To T. S. Ward, prominent merchant of Lewiston, goes the great honor of signing the first pledge card and making the first donation to the St. Joseph's hospital building fund campaign drive which began yesterday morning. The team having Mr. Ward's name on their list dropped into his place of business for their first call Mr. Ward met them with a smile when informed that the executive committee, in charge of the hospital drive and the rating committee, had placed him down for a $200 donation.

"Gentlemen, I do not believe you have rated me high enough," said Mr. Ward. "I am in favor of this hospital drive and I want to give all that I can possibly afford to help it along, so I will add $50 to your rating and give the hospital building fund $250." A moment later Mr. Ward's signature was on the dotted line of a pledge card and the committee left his office with a feeling of admiration for a man who had met their request with a smile and enlarged upon the amount he had been asked to give.

Mr. Ward is one of Lewiston's best-known business men. He is president of the J. Alexandor Co., general merchandise store. His acts of good will and charity are known to almost everyone in the city and have even been felt at great distances in the country. As a philanthropist he is rated among Lewiston's foremost. He is a pioneer of this city, having been actively engaged in various business enterprises here for the past 20 years.

A story that gives an example of Mr. Ward's good will and kindness is told by a prominent banker of Lewiston as follows:

"A few weeks ago Mr. Ward was returning from dinner and noticed a ragged urchin slouching up the street ahead of him. The boy appeared to be about eight or nine years old. His clothes were in tatters and he was shivering from the cold. Mr. Ward caught up with him, and with a fatherly smile, engaged the boy in conversation. He learned the parents of the lad were in poor circumstances and the boy was not only thinly clad but was hungry. Mr. Ward took the boy's hand and led him into his store. Here he was completely outfitted from hat to shoe, underwear to a new suit and overcoat. A Bill was placed in the boy's pocket and he was told to run along and get a hot meal and never mention to a soul where he got the new clothes or money."

This example goes to show the kind of Lewiston business men who are behind the hospital campaign almost as a unit. With a few more showing the spirit exhibited by Mr. Ward, the drive is bound to go over the top long before the schedule time for the close of the campaign, said the committee yesterday.

All the teams canvassing Lewiston and Clarkston were busily engaged at work yesterday, according to Chairman Seaborg of the advance division. Most captains reported they were meeting with good success and that the donors were giving heavily. No detailed report will be made by the captains to Mr. Seaborg until Wednesday noon, when the advance chairman will meet his captains, lieutenants and associates at the club rooms in the Elks temple.

How Not to Take Cold.

Some persons are subject to frequent colds, while others seldom, if ever, have a cold. You will find that the latter take good care of themselves. They take a shower or cold sponge bath every day in a warm room, avoid over heated rooms, sleep with a window open or partly open, avoid excesses, over eating, becoming over heated and then chilled and getting the feet wet. Then, when they feel the first indication of a cold, they take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy without delay and it is soon over.

Use Coke for fuel.

BOSTON HAT CLEANERS.

Why pay $6 to $7 for a new hat when you can have your old hat cleaned, pressed and blocked for $1.25. We guarantee all work that leaves our shop; if not satisfactory bring it back. Prompt attention to mail orders. 619 Main St. Ph. 1185.

OAKLAND SPORT MODEL.

The new Oakland six-cylinder sport model at $1485 gives more value than any other light car ever shown. We invite inspection to prove our assertion. L. A. Porter, Oakland dealer.

Hot Water Heating.

for the home an investment in thrift, paying dividends in fuel, economy and comfort. Estimates cheerfully given. Hahn's Plumbing Store, Tel. 159.

Lewiston Hairdressing Parlor.

Hair dressing, manicuring, massaging, wig work and marcelling. 409 Main St. Phone 554 for appointment.

Just as if you selected

the sweets in the Sampler from ten different packages of Whitman's. You will find your favorites selected by candy-lovers from ten popular packages of

Whitman's Chocolates and Confections

We guarantee every package

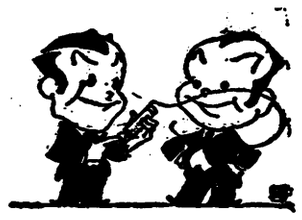
Idanha Pharmacy

We not only have a complete stock of samples in all sizes but many other wonderful packages of Whitman's. Order a pound or two today.

With acknowledgments to K. C. B.

Or words to that effect

IT BEATS the band,
THE WAY this thing
KEEPS POPPING up,
THE OTHER night,
I BROKE all rules
AND READ a high-brow book,
AND HERE'S a hot one,
THAT IT handed me,
"MANY OF us find,
THAT TASTE affords,
ONE OF the fairly,
DEPENDABLE SATISFACTIONS,
OF EVERYDAY living,
AND IT seems,
UPON LONG reflection,
THAT SATISFACTION,
COMES CLOSE to being,
THE LONG sought,
"HIGHEST GOOD."
OF COURSE that's
WHEN BROUGHT to the case,
AND [illegible] quite,
WE ARE sentimental,
BUT IT'S [illegible],
AS YOU'LL agree if you,
JUST [illegible] good,
UNDERSTANDING the [illegible],
"GOOD, BUT!" the meaning,
OF YOURSELF then,
IF YOU'RE [illegible] fancy,
AND WRAP yourself around,
THE ONLY cigarette,
THAT SATISFIES."



"THEY Satisfy"—nothing else so well describes Chesterfields' mildness, their mellowness, their delicacy of aroma and smooth, even "body." It took the finest varieties of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos to do it—and the highest order of skill in blending them. Yes, the Chesterfield blend is a secret. *It can't be copied.*

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

They Satisfy

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Did you know about the Chesterfield package of 20?

C.C.Co.

MEN'S MACKINAWS ALL-WOOL

In a neat small Blue or Brown Plaid.

$9

An extra heavy one in Brown mixed all-wool goods with belt in back.

$10.50

CONSOLIDATED COMMERCIAL COMPANY

Take It In Time !

DO you know that by far the larger number of the common ailments of women are not surgical ones; that is they are not caused by any serious displacement, tumor, growth, or other marked change?

DO you know that these common ailments produce symptoms that are very much like those caused by the more serious surgical conditions?

DO you know that many women and young girls suffer needlessly from such ailments? More than that, they endanger their health by allowing their ailments to continue and develop into something serious.

If treated early, that is, within a reasonable time after the first warning symptoms appear, serious conditions may often be averted. Therefore, at the first appearance of such symptoms as periodic pains, irregularities, irritability and nervousness, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken. It is prepared with accuracy and cleanliness from medicinal plants. It contains no narcotics nor poisonous drugs, and can be taken with perfect safety.

The Vegetable Compound acts on the conditions which bring about these symptoms in a gentle and efficient manner. The persistent use of it shows itself in the disappearance, one after another, of the disagreeable symptoms. In a word, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound acts as a natural restorative, relieving the present distress and preventing more serious trouble.

Why not give a fair trial to this medicine

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

FIRST HOSPITAL IN A LOG CABIN

Story Told of Growth of St Joseph's.

VALUE NOW IS $285,000

Seek $40,000 to Complete New Home Institution Started 19 Years Ago.

It was just dusk on a cold winter afternoon 19 years ago that two brave little women in flowing black robes and round black hats with trailing black veils stepped off the train at the Lewiston depot. They had traveled for many days. The train was unheated and they had been passing through zero weather. They were thoroughly tired, sleepy and almost numb with the penetrating cold.

The first thought of these sisters of St. Joseph, who were sent here on a mission, was not of themselves but of others. They made their way through the snow and slush up Main street, stopping here and there to inquire of the passers by or a chance store keeper if they knew of a suitable house or building they could use for their purpose. For several days they tramped the whole town over, always on the look-out for a building in which to start their home of mercy.

Late one wintry afternoon they discovered the old log cabin at what is now 325 Snake River avenue. It was strongly constructed and promised to be warm and fairly comfortable when slightly remodelod.

The two sisters rented the cabin and a few days later, February 3, 1902, it was dedicated St. Joseph's hospital and the doors were thrown open to those who were suffering and in distress. It was the first hospital in the Lewiston country and these two brave sisters of St. Joseph had come all the way from Tipton, Indiana, to establish a place of comfort where the sick could be cared for under proper and sanitary conditions.

The first sufferer admitted to the little hospital, which could only accommodate 10 patients, was Colonel Vernon, a well known Clarkston character, remembered by residents of this district through the park which bears his name in Clarkston. Soon the little log cabin was taxed to the limit to care for the sick and the sisters began to form plans for the erection of a modern hospital with a much larger capacity.

Father Post was the Catholic priest here at that time, and under his supervision the lot on Sixth street between Fourth and Fifth avenues was purchased and work on the present hospital was started.

Just 11 months after renting the cabin on Snake River avenue they moved into the new hospital on the hill. The capacity was 58 beds, which was ample at that time to care for all those who sought admittance.

A few years later, however, this was not so and soon the sisters were placing beds in the hallways, operating rooms, X-ray rooms, offices and even the nursery to take care of the ever-increasing number of patients. Soon, even with these temporary added facilities, the sisters could not take care of the sick who sought to be admitted and finally conditions became such that they could admit no more.

For month after month conditions remained this way till the sisters were able to raise enough money to build a new wing, work on which was started in April, 1920. Four months ago this wing was completed and it was hoped soon to be ready for occupancy. But the building had cost more than the original estimate. Labor was higher and the price of interior fixtures had advanced.

The order was deeply in debt for the uncompleted wing, and $40,000 was needed to finish the work begun. They tried various ways to finance the new building without calling upon the public to assist them, but found none.

When the business men of this city heard the sisters were in need they came to their assistance and offered to raise the money by popular subscription.

The sisters here hesitant at first, but the necessity was so great that they at last consented. The drive for funds will start tomorrow morning.

When completed the new wing will contain accommodations for 66 additional patients, giving the whole hospital a capacity of 125 that can be cared for at one time. There will be one three-bed ward and eight private rooms on each of the four floors. The new wing will contain two of the most modern and scientific operating rooms in the Pacific northwest. There will be a sterilizing room, delivery room, lecture room, nurse's dining room, X-ray room and maternity ward.

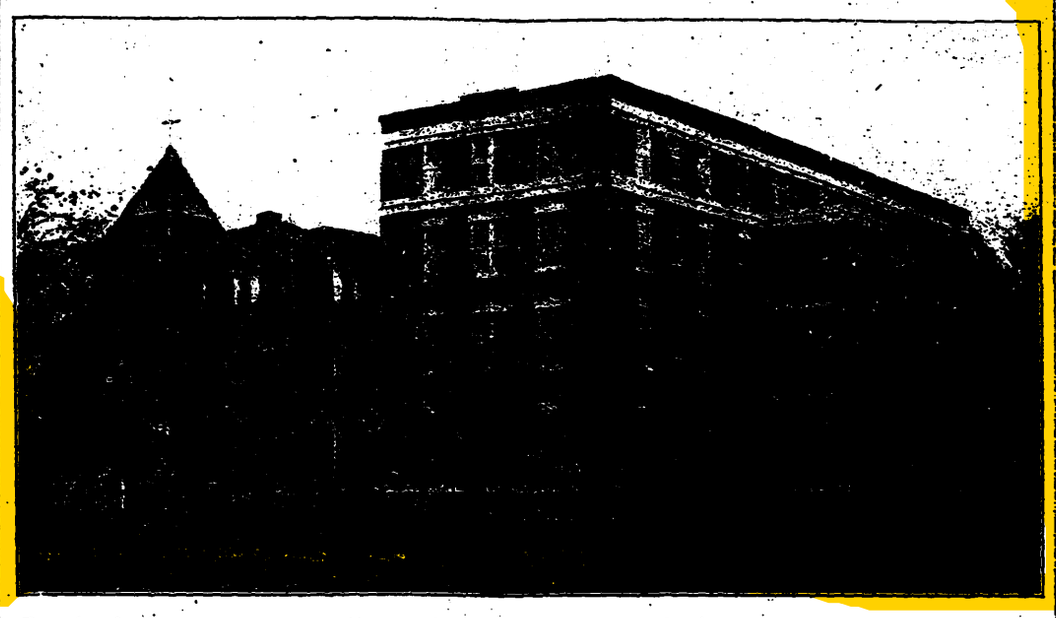
To complete the wing it is yet necessary to install all the interior wood work, flooring, plumbing, electrical work, painting, decorating, etc., in addition to entirely furnishing the building and purchase scientific instruments. The building is of the most modern fire proof construction. It is composed throughout of brick and concrete, metal plaster board and metal window frames. The interior corridors are of terrazza.

The hospital today represents an outlay to Lewiston of $$245,000 and when the drive for $40,000 is completed the buildings and grounds will have cost a total of $285,000. To date $120,000 has been spent on the new wing.

In the past 19 years, since the foundation of the hospital, the sisters of St. Joseph have cared for a total of 7,500 patients and could have cared for 500 more had they the room. Will the people of the Lewiston country come to the relief of these patients, hard-working, uncomplaining sisters of mercy and give them the means of taking care of every one who knocks at their door—or will they turn away with a cold face and tighten up their purse strings when called upon this week? This remains to be seen. Yet every committee to a man is of the unanimous opinion that the amount to be raised will be oversubscribed and that not a solicitor will meet with a refusal.

The Lewiston spirit will predominate during this drive—and with the people of Lewiston behind the movement, it is bound to go over the top. "Every Citizen a Giver."

Need $40,000 to Complete Hospital.



To raise funds necessary to complete the new wing to St. Joseph's hospital, shown above, a master building fund campaign is to be carried on throughout the cities of Lewiston and Clarkston and in forty districts within a hundred miles of Lewiston all this week. The hospital facilities here are inadequate and until this wing is finished it will be necessary for the sisters to turn away from three to five persons each day who are sick and suffering and in urgent need of proper care, because of the lack of room.

TO COURT ON ESTATE

Indian Relatives in Wrangle Over Tolyaupt Property.

Testimony was taken in the probate court yesterday in an Indian case in which Catherine Stevens Ramsey is trying to prove her heirship to the estate of Tolyaupt, deceased Indian woman, as against Philip and David McFarlane, who also claim to be heirs. The judge gave the attorneys 20 days in which to submit a brief of the case.

Among the witnesses yesterday was Mrs. Tom Barton, who was well acquainted with the deceased Tolyaupt. Well known Indians who were witnesses were Joseph Craig, who acted as interpreter; Mathew Whitfield and Elizabeth Lawyer.

Real Estate Transfers.

Inland Inv. & Trust Co. to Gregory Eaves, Lot 7 SE 1-4 SW 1-4 Sec. 6; Lot 1-2 NE 1-4 NW 1-4 Sec. 7-35-5 W., except tracts. Con. $18,000.

Lewis E. Harrington et ux to Harvey J. High, Lots 2, 3, 14, 15, 18, 19, 30, 31, Sec. 21-35-3 W. Con. $10.

Olive M. Alexander et mar to U. G. Marsh, Lot 4, Blk. 5, Holcomb's Subdiv. Lot 10 of Acres. Con. $5,200.

Arlina Pickett to Mathew C. Johnson, Lot 5, Blk. 7, Mrs. Thompson's 2nd add., city. Con. $400.

H. C. Burns et ux to E. R. Burns, Lot 7, Blk. 5, Risdon Tr., city. Con. $1.

Louis Clark et ux to Bertha Speer, Guar., Lots 1, 2, Blk. 4, Village of Gifford. Con. $80.

PURE SILK HOSIERY.

If you will phone 410-Y, leave your name and address, I will call for your order.

Pure Silk Hosiery, 3 pair $4.60; Virgin wool hose, beautiful heather shades, 3 pairs $4.65. Be sure and see them. From mill to you. S. R. Silver, 1212 Idaho St.- Lewiston.

Establishes New Dairy.

Orofino, Idaho, Nov 19.—Fred Dieterlo, the well-known Gilbert farmer, has purchased the Gurry ranch, known as the old Canfield homestead, west of Orofino, the Clearwater river separating the property from the village, on which he will establish a dairy. He has a herd of 50 Holstein cows and a modern dairy plant on his farm at Gilbert, which he will remove to his new location.

Suppose you had the settling of your neighbor's problem—

SUPPOSE it was Brown's case that was up for consideration. Brown is heading in a direction that has brought trouble to a lot of people—a direction known to be full of risks. Brown himself isn't going any too good. There are days when he hits the bumps harder than he can comfortably stand—and he shows it.

There's another road that Brown could travel safely—smooth, comfortable, pleasant, and absolutely safe.

And Brown came to you for advice. And you'd look at the facts and you'd say: "Why, Brown, there's nothing to this thing. It doesn't take any argument to decide this. Turn to the right and take the smooth, safe road, and Do It Now.

Suppose the road Brown is on is the coffee or tea road. Hundreds have had trouble on that road. Doctors have sounded the warning for the public, and raised the "no-traffic" sign for their patients—time and time again. The drugs, caffeine in coffee and thein in tea, keep whipping the nerves—tending to interfere with sleep, upset digestion, produce high blood pressure, and to wear down health and efficiency by the disturbance of rest and nervous balance. Some folks go a long way on the road; some folks don't seem to notice the jolts—for a while, anyway.

But what would you say to Brown about choosing the safe road instead of the risky one?

And suppose Brown were you?

Postum users travel the sunrise road—away from the coffee and tea jolts and risks.

Postum is free from the possibility of harm for any one, and full of comfort and satisfaction for every one. Even the little children can share in the delights of a hot, mealtime cup of Postum.

No fears, either that Postum will rob the night of sleep as coffee so often does. Postum is a friendly drink for any one any time. And it's good! When you've tried Postum a few days you'll wonder why you ever thought of sacrifice in leaving off coffee or tea. Rich and flavory and satisfying, Postum suits the taste so that there's no longer any thought that you should drink it; only the thought that you want to drink it.

Postum opened the better road and the safe road for coffee and tea drinkers more than a quarter of a century ago, and a steadily increasing multitude is traveling that road—up and on to better enjoyment, better efficiency, better accomplishment.

You can buy Postum wherever good food and drink are sold and served. You can begin, now, this turn to the right road which you would so quickly recommend for Brown—by ordering Postum from your family grocer or telling your waiter at the restaurant to serve you Postum instead of coffee or tea.

Make Postum according to directions and enjoy its delicious flavor; find the change in "feeling" after a week's use of Postum. Let the family join you in the trip up the sunrise way.

You'd know what to say to Brown—say it to yourself.

POSTUM comes in two forms: INSTANT POSTUM (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. POSTUM CEREAL (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes. Sold by all grocers.

"There's a Reason" for

POSTUM

Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Mich.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. SHAFF, M. D., F. A. C. S.—Practice limited to diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 302-4 Weisgerber Bldg.

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Sold only by the

North Idaho Growers Warehousing Corp.

Successors to TRI-STATE TERMINAL CO.
925 Main St. Phone 275

DEFENSE STRONG

Miss Rappe Subject to Similar Hysterics.

CROWDS BLOCK STREET

Counsel and Defendant Have Great Difficulty in Making Way to Court.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Testimony that Virginia Rappe, whose death is the basis of a manslaughter charge against Roscoe C. Arbuckle, "was intoxicated and did not remember what happened to her," according to her own statement, was given in Arbuckle's trial today. The witness who gave this evidence was Dr. M. E. Rumwell, who first treated Miss Rappe after the party in Arbuckle's rooms at the Hotel St. Francis, at which the prosecution charges Arbuckle injured her.

Over the protest of the prosecution, Dr. Rumwell was permitted to read a history of the bladder injury which resulted in Miss Rappe's death, as obtained from her and from his own observation, but a second more exhaustive statement into the cause of the injury was ruled out. He was not cross-examined.

The defense announced that it placed great emphasis on Dr. Rumwell's statement. The doctor is awaiting trial on a charge of performing an unofficial autopsy on Miss Rappe.

Miss Irene Morgan, a Pasadena trained nurse, testified that on at least five occasions she treated Miss Rappe for bladder trouble and that on each of these Miss Rappe tore her clothing and cried out as she is said to have done after the Arbuckle party.

The defense finished putting in expert medical testimony today. Dr. Franklin Shiels, who testified as an alienist in the first trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White, illustrated on a blackboard how bladder injuries might be caused by hysteria or alcoholism. Drs. Lloyd Bryan and Fred H. Zumwalt testified that bladder ruptures may, under certain conditions, be purely spontaneous in character.

Nat Schulowitz, defense attorney, was threatened with contempt of court when he attempted to repeat a hypothetical question to Dr. Shiels which had been ruled out by the judge.

The reaction of shock from a cold bath might produce the injuries referred to, he said. Miss Rappe was given such bath at the time she is alleged to have been injured.

Under cross-examination he admitted that there is a sharp difference of opinion among authorities as to the causes of bladder rupture.

"Old fashioned Anglo-Saxon modesty" was given by Dr. Shiels as a contributing cause of the type of bladder rupture suffered by Miss Rappe.

However, the bladder is a most remarkably resistent organ, he said, and the modesty which contributed to bladder injuries was giving way to new conditions calling for attention to personal health.

The jar of a railroad train or automobile might cause rupture of an over-distended bladder, he said.

The crowds at the trial were so great today that the defendant and counsel had considerable difficulty in reaching their places. Both Gavin McNab, chief defense counsel, and District Attorney Matthew Brady had to elbow their way through the throng with the aid of the police, to reach their seats in time. Arbuckle used his big bulk effectively but good naturedly in forcing an entrance into the court room.

Among spectators today was Mrs. Bambina Maude Delmont, who brought the charge of murder against Arbuckle which later was reduced to the charge now being tried. She sat close to Mrs. Minta Durfee Arbuckle, wife of the defendant, but, as far as could be seen, the women did not glance at each other.

Arbuckle was apparently unmoved by the evidence despite the general interest in the statement made by Dr. Rumwell and Miss Morgan. He appeared more cheerful, however, during the recess periods than he has been for some time past.

Mrs. Jennie Neighbors of Los Angeles told of having met Miss Rappe at a summer resort near Los Angeles and of having ministered to her, at the girl's request, for what seemed to be abdominal pains.

Harry B. Barker, a ranchman of Stockton, Cal., said he had known Miss Rappe for ten years and intimately for five years and that he had seen her on several occasions "all doubled up and tearing at her clothes." Once, he said, she appeared to suffer greatly after drinking a small glass of wine.

BABY SUCCUMBS

Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mansfield—Funeral Today.

Harold Frederick Mansfield, the four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mansfield of 1707 Eleventh avenue, passed away yesterday after a brief sickness with intestinal trouble.

The funeral will be held today at 1 o'clock at Vassar's chapel. Rev. W. H. Koper will officiate. Interment will be made in Normal Hill cemetery.

Violin and piano — Pauline Betz Studio, 1235 Elm St., lessons at Walk's store Monday and Thursday, Clarkston.

Use Coke for fuel.

NAME HOSPITAL PARTS FOR BIG BENEFACTORS

$5 000 Gives Donor's Appellation to a Ward, $1,000 a Room, $500 a Door and $250 a Window.

Who in the cities of Lewiston or Clarkston or the surrounding country is going to be honored by having a ward or room in the new wing of the St. Joseph's hospital named in his or her honor

Dr. O. C. Carssow, member of the executive committee in charge of the campaign and captain of No. 5 team in the advance division in the St. Joseph's hospital fund drive now being conducted, was delegated as a committee of one to call upon the hospital authorities and seek some means of awarding some great honor upon the largest contributors during the present campaign. After going over several plans the hospital authorities and the campaign committee agreed upon the plan of naming the different hospital wards, rooms, doors and windows after the benefactors who gave a certain stated amount to the hospital. The system has been authorized by the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Five thousand dollars is the amount agreed upon for a donor to give in order to have one of the four new wards named after him. An ornamental brass name plate with the donor's name engraved upon it will be hung over the entrance of the ward and from thence on the ward will ever be known by that name.

To have a room named after an individual or firm it will be necessary to subscribe one thousand dollars to the building fund. A brass plate will also be hung over every room that is named after a certain contributor. Centain of the entrance doors will be named after contributors, giving $500 to the hospital while those that subscribe $250 will have their name given to certain of the ornamental windows in the new hospital wing.

"This system of naming wards, rooms, doors and windows, after those friends who are loyal supporters of the hospital is one that is carried out a great deal throughout the east and south," said Dr. Carssow yesterday. "I know of one hospital in a large eastern metropolis that has every room in the building, and there are more than 200 of them, named after some person who has greatly aided the hospital. It is an honor that is highly esteemed and one that I think the people of Lewiston would be proud of."

The five advance teams have cleaned up 64 of the 100 names on their lists and expect to call upon the remaining 36 before Saturday night. Advance team No. 5 is in the lead both in the number of persons solicited from and the total amount collected. This team, composed of E. A. White and A. Henzel, has received donations from 13 firms and individuals for a total of $625. Team No. 1, E. J. Bauman and O. M. Mackey, is in second place with 11 calls and $577.50 subscribed. Team No. 3, T. S. Ward and Wm. Bollinger, is in third place with eight calls and $506 subscribed. Team No. 4, Dr. O. C. Carssow, holds the fourth position in the team standings with nine calls and $465 subscribed. Team No. 2, George Beckmann and I. B. McDonald, has called upon nine favorable subscribers and collected $290.

Reports from the active workers who are conducting the drive in Lewiston and Clarkston, under the leadership of Lloyd Harris for Lewiston and J. M. Gilmore for Clarkston, should commence coming into headquarters in the next day or so.

Renews Strength

Where there is need for a building-up tonic after prostrating illness,

SCOTT'S EMULSION

taken regularly, usually spells renewed strength and vigor.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

ALSO MAKERS OF

KI-MOIDS (Tablets or Granules) FOR INDIGESTION

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Put Your Small Savings to Big Work.

Lewiston Savings & Loan Co.

is the small beginning of what will prove to be

Big Financial Business Through Savings

Your savings will make it so and your interest in all that big enterprise will be exactly in proportion to your savings deposit.

SCALES ALL OVER BABY'S HEAD

Also Pimples Over Back. Very Itchy. Cuticura Heals.

"I had a baby about six months old whose head came out all over with scales that were very itchy and then little pimples began. They got larger and spread all over her back. They were very itchy and burned awfully. She often woke through the night and was very fretful.

"A lady told me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I bought a cake of Soap and a box of Ointment and baby was healed in two weeks." (Signed) Mrs. John Petkac, 1951 W. 22nd St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

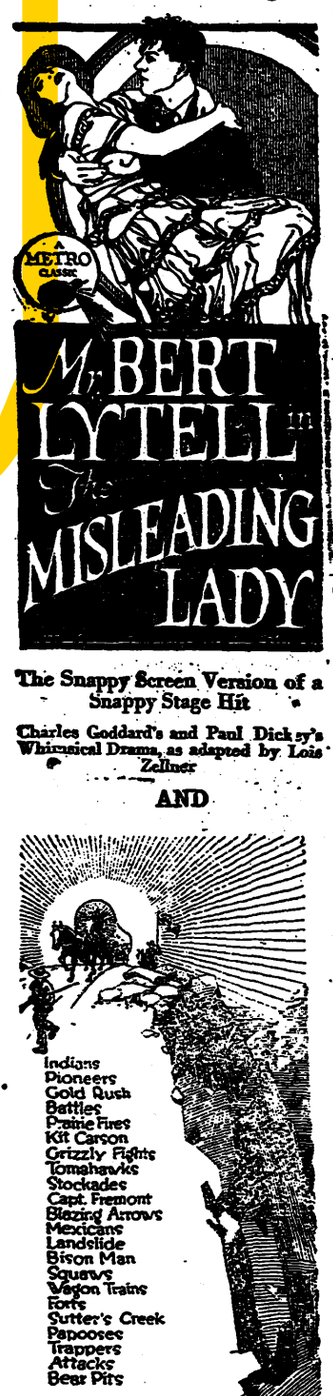
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. K, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

THEATORIUM

Last Time Today

A 20th Century Cave Man Was He

—but she Liked 'Em Rough!!



The Snappy Screen Version of a Snappy Stage Hit

Charles Goddard's and Paul Dickey's Whimsical Drama, as adapted by Lois Zellner

AND

Universal presents The Red Blooded American History Chapter Play

WINNERS of the WEST

Starring ART ACORD

Directed by Ed Laemmle

Last Time Today

THEATORIUM

Wonder What a "Ten Spot" Says???

I'm not too big for a saving deposit, though my owner seems to think so. Here I am in company with five others in his weekly envelope. Still, I'll bet he spends me for amusement. Amusement is all right, but half of one of my brothers ought to satisfy him for a week. He is going to miss a real opportunity if he fails to take me to the bank. If he ever expects to have a home of his own he'd better save a hundred like me. Hurrah, he's heading towards the American National Bank. He must have heard me.

IDAHO FALLS BANK CLOSED

Old State Institution Carried $400,000 Deposits.

Idaho Falls, Nov. 25.—The State bank of Idaho Falls closed its doors at 10:30 o'clock this morning on the order of the state bank examiner. It is one of the oldest banking institution in the southeastern part of the state. C. K. Tuttle, fermerly of the New England National bank of Kansas City, is president. The deposits are $400,000.

Slow liquidation on paper the bank held, which in ordinary times would be good, is given as the cause for the failure. The bank was not a member of the federal reserve.

Beware of a Persistent Cold.

When a cold hangs on weeks after weeks or when you contract a fresh cold before you are over the first one, there is great danger of some germ disease getting a start in your system. The average consumptive will tell you that "I had a hard cold last winter that was followed by a bad cough that I have not been able to get rid of," or something to that effect. Why take the chances of such a result when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds, may be had for a trifle. (Advt.)

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TEACHERS' FUND COMING IN

Total Due for Year $21,000, of Which $3,200 Received.

Boise Statesman: Approximately $3,300 has been received by Miss Ethel E. Redfield, state superintendent of public instruction, from Idaho school districts, as their quota of the teachers' retirement fund created by an act of the 1921 legislature. The total amount due the fund this year, Miss Redfield says, is about $21,000 or $22,000.

One-half of 1 percent of the yearly salary of every teacher in the state is taken out by the clerk of the district in which the teacher is employed and sent to Miss Redfield, who is secretary of the commission. The amount is deducted from the November salary of the teacher in accordance with the provisions if the bill.

The purpose of the law is to provide a pension fund for teachers who become too old to teach while in the service of the state. When a teacher retires he or she is paid $700 a year. Eligibility to compensation from the fund is regulated by the number of years a teacher has taught and also by the number of years of service in Idaho.

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If Heated Fresh Air is what you want and not Gas and Smoke, investigate the Home Comfort Furnace. Satisfied users from Coast to Coast recommend them. For sale at

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Phone 159 0206 5th St.

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Cook With Gas.

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Stand at Wright's Pharmacy

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I have found a dandy location

Watch tomorrow's paper I will tell you where

Kellerd Delayed

WORD WAS RECEIVED LATE LAST NIGHT FROM MR. KELLERD, WHOSE COMPANY WAS TO PRESENT "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE" AT THE TEMPLE THEATRE TONIGHT, THAT DUE TO INABILITY TO MAKE PROPER TRAIN CONNECTIONS THE COMPANY WOULD BE FORCED TO CANCEL ITS LEWISTON ENGAGEMENT.

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Dramatic and Vaudeville Show in a Repertoire of High-class Comedies and Melodramas, with High-class Vaudeville between acts.

TWELVE PEOPLE—A SPOKEN DRAMA
Not a Motion Picture.

AT THE

TEMPLE

DIRECTION A. H. HILTON

For an Indefinite Engagement

STARTING TOMORROW

A show that is guaranteed clean—Everything to amuse—Nothing to offend—A show for your wives, sweethearts, mothers and children—And for you!

OPENING PLAY

"Saints and Sinners"

Shows change Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Ladies Free Tomorrow and Monday

NOV. 27th and 28th, with the payment of five cents war tax.

Don't fail to see

TOBY

The Funny Rube Kid.

Cut this out:
LADIES' FREE TICKET
to
MACY and BAIRD'S COMEDIANS
Nov. 27th and 28th.
This ticket and five cents War Tax will admit one Lady Free.

Adults 50 cts; Tax 5 cts. Total 55 cts.
Children 22 cts; Tax 3 cts. Total 25 cts.

DOORS OPEN 7:30. CURTAIN 8:15 PROMPT.

SECTION TWO

LEWISTON MORNING TRIBUNE

PAGES 1 TO 8

LEWISTON, IDAHO, SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 1921.

SCHOOL ROLLS SHOW INCREASE

1,517 Now, With 1,434 Year Ago.

ANNOUNCE THE HONORS

Many Students Get Grades to Put Them on Honor Rolls of School

The report of Superintendent Joel Jenifer of the enrollment of pupils by schools and grades, for the first quarter of the school year, ending November 4, of Lewiston Independent school district No. 1, shows a total of 1,517, against 1,434 one year ago.

The high school pupils number 707, against 637 last year; and the grade pupils number 810, against 797 last year. The senior high school has 275; the city junior high school has 412; and the Lewiston Orchards junior high school has 20.

The total enrollment of boys is 731; and the total enrollment of girls is 786. In the high schools, there are 329 boys and 378 girls. In the grades, the total enrollment of boys is 402; and the total enrollment of girls is 408. In both the Whitman and Garfield schools, the boys are in the majority; and in the McKinley school there is the same number of boys and girls.

The total enrollment for the several schools is as follows: Webster, 304; Whitman, 258; Lewiston Orchards, 155; Garfield, 83; McKinley, 30; high school, 687; total, 1,517.

The average daily enrollment of all schools was 1,383.86; the average daily attendance was 1,344; and the average per cent of attendance was 96.55. The highest per cent in attendance was in the Webster school, 97.43; and the lowest was in the Garfield, 95.9. The average per cent of absence was only 3.45.

Announce Honor Students.

Announcement of the students in Lewiston public schools who have by their scholarship won places on the highest honor and honor roles has been made for the quarter ending November 4.

To rate a place in the ranks of those accorded highest scholarship honors, the student must have at least three quarters of his grades "excellent," and none less than "good." To be announced as "honor" the student must have no grade less than "good" on the report card. Besides the regular courses of study taken in the schools, the student is graded on his attitude to his work, his attention, and his industry, which count on a par with the studies in compiling the ratings.

The students in the various schools and grades are announced as follows:

Senior High School.

Senior III—Highest Honor: Ralph Alborger, Reta Ellis, Jessie Lawrence, Effie Sloan, Edith Thain, Edna Tumelson, Lena Tumelson Vivian Wellman, Leona Cochran, George Nelson.

Honor: Eunice Bale, Lillian Bartlett, Aletha Blewett, Vera Daugherty, Dorothy Croy, Rose Gaffney, Minnie Grim, Leo Jesse, Ruth McDonald, Gladys Nichols, Evelyn Parker, Floy Rawlings, Vivian Rolph, Watson Somerville, Esther Stalker, Pearl Talbott, Raymond Thain, Ernest Thain, Vera Thain, Harvey Wixson, Helen Williams, James Tyler.

Senior II—Highest honor: Maxie Carson, Thomas Felton, Raymond McKenney, Mildred Nelson, Phillis Parr, Martha Roth, Ruth Rowell, Anna Webb, Marian Wormell.

Honor: Arthur Barnes, Isabel Cattermole, Eleanor Dick, Charles Kincaid, Dolly Michaelson.

Senior I—Highest Honor: Laura Dieckhoff, Lucile Miller, Ella Ross, Gwendolyn Russell, Ethel Smith, Lois Larkam, Ada Wormell.

Honor: James Brewrink, Irene Cameron, William Comfort, Gerald Garlinghouse, Helen Goodwin, Hazel Gregg, Marguerite Hartnett, Olive Maude Jenifer, Ruth Koper, Velma Laccoarce, Bayard Martin, Jayne McMahon, Verle Oglesby, Hildagarde Oldham, John Simpson, Thelma Strong, Velma Winslow.

Junior High School.

Junior III—Highest Honor: Keith Nelson, Faye Beasley, Katherine Byrd, Hester Ellis, Alice Gates, Jean Hawkins, Irene Jones, Josephine Jones, Alwilda Langdon, Neva Leeper, Houston McKissick, Herbert Millay, Allene Robinson, Melvin Roe, Thomas Shinnick, Marie Walker.

Honor: Katheryne Kuhnen, Donald Lyle, Ingabo Thiessen, Harley Thompson, Rachael Williams, Inez Epling, Ora Jacks, Ralphine Jones, Margaret McKissick, Ethel Maxwell, Katherine Oliver, Stanley Olson, Aurelia Pingree, Zelma Roe.

Junior II—Highest Honor: Ruth Farmar, Shirley Popham, Donald Gillette, Helen Goldberg, Lester Greene, Flo Hardin, Ruth Norberg, Alma Sloan, Gordon Thornberg.

Honor: Harriett Akers, Meta Branson, Edna Dieckhoff, Dawn Gibson, Josephine Kincaid, Evelyn Kjosness, Patricia McGrane, Dorothy McNutt, Helen Wann, Charles Barbor, Thomas Barnett, Estella Canter, Harold Carbuhn, Miriam Clay, Irene Cooley, Fletcher Cox, Helen Cridlebaugh, Hildegarde Dunham, Robert Eddy, John Ehrhardt, Ruth Fehr, Frances Gilbert, Margaret Harford, Raymond Jacobson, Rachael Jenks, Mabel Leitch, Glen Ragan, Helen Schiller, Helma Schnabel, Margaret Sheridan, Gaylord Sloan, Catherine Talkington, Earvin Terwilleger, Dorothy Trantum, Billy Tyler, Dorothy Ward, Dorotha Wolfe.

Junior I—Highest Honor: Robert LeClair, Dale Michael, Kenneth Norberg, Dorothy Randall, Violet Russell, Harold Sprague, Doris Brower, Margaret Griffin, Alice Jacobson, Robert Kling, Bernice Larson, Donnie MacDonald, Hazel Sanders, Betty Stalker, Frances Talbott, Catherine Van Cleve.

Honor: Nora Bramley, Estil Carbuhn, Anna Marie Hartnett, Mary Addington, Leona Beale, Irma Carbuhn, Marion Dykeman, Rena Garlinghouse, William George, Thelma Lee, Ruby Strandberg.

Webster School.

Sixth Grade—Highest honor: Dorothy Bevan, Mildred Hall, Hannah Bozarth, Beatrice Gates, Ferol Fisher.

Honor: Lee Gilmore, Kathryn Kjosness, Albert Langdon, Lylia Lents, Donald McKee, Catherine Stevens, Jean Williams, Charlotte Ulen, Julia Nelson, Ralph Wade, Marie Weisgerber, Arthur Stacy, James Somerville, Hazel Sipes, Ruth Ragan, Lorence Prine, Allyne Osborne, Alice Dodson, Charles Green, Harold Holbrook, Bessie Adamson, Maxine Beach, Charlie Chance, Nina Goodwin.

Fifth Grade—Highest Honor: Frances Alley, Paul Ward, Ruth Beale, Elinor Jacobs, Helen Grove, Mary Livingstone, Grant Marsh, Kathryn McConnell, Bernice Ott, Rae Sorey.

Honor: Jack Carr, Robert Felton, Delbert Morris, Lyle Wallan, Sara Jean Braddock, Becky Felton, Pauline Hall, Isabel McDonald, Mary Parsons, Lois Beasley, Shirley Bratton, John Brown, Blanche Brutzman, Ingram Kjosness, Hazel Lamb, Gladys Talbott, Roy Wann.

Fourth Grade—Highest Honor: Audrey Beasley, Helen Bowden, James Baldwin, Louise Lyle.

Honor: Robert Summers, Margaret Bowers, Claire George, Claribel Green, Jessie Gamel, Alma Heinzerling, Lucile Heinzerling, Helen Karr, Wilma Wann, Sam Donaldson, Harvey Donnally, Francis Griffin, James Lambdin, Oswalde Lande, Paul Miller, Linis Miller, Harold Roberts, Fern Paulsen, Gladys Stewart, Wathene Wendover, Kenneth Wade, Iva McKay, Elvin Lind, Helen Livingston, Jimmy Sloan.

Whitman School.

Sixth Grade—Highest Honor: Ruth Burge, Bertha Buckles, Opal Chittenden, Velma Mendenhall, Naomi White, Birk Binnard, Robert Jenks, Jack Lee.

Honor: Opal Fryer, Zelma Lemmon, Lavina Jones, Leta Putman, Avelene Sheehy, Elizabeth Talbott, Augustine Taylor, Lillian Wilson, Loren Davis, Carl Graham, Arthur Graham, Jack Ingrahm, Nova Thomas, Homer MacFarlane, Leonard Henry, Robert Grim, Ralph Gunter.

Fifth Grade—Honor: Lelia Cridlebaugh, Fola Nason, Leona Russell, Evelyn Whitcomb, Isabel Tate, Frances Thiessen, Gladys Vincenre, Harold Fickenscher, Marguerite Williams, George Hayward, Philip Crapo, Thelma Driskell, Dorothy Furst, Elvira Nelson, Ora Faye Rawlings, Retta Rogers, Howard Wilson, Ethel Thompson, Alice Yandell, Laura Williams, Mildred Young, Orville Watson, Gerald Putman.

Fourth Grade—Honor: Alexandria Boora, Pauline Kennedy, Irwin DeVore, Lowene Bristol, Dorothy Burke, Eva Ellis, Mildred McKinley, Retha Thompson.

Garfield School

Sixth Grade—Honor: James Strong, Fred Schrieber, Marvin Lang.

Fifth Grade — Honor: Walter Schmabel, Richard Smith, Lyle Little, Joe Kafka, Doris Symns, John Greco.

Orchards School.

Junior I—Highest Honor: May Pierstorff, Archie Taylor, Ruth McFarlin.

Honor: John Eddy, Charlos Steinhaus, Dorothy Meador, Mary Croy, Gwendoline McClain, Mildred Leeper, Stewart Day.

Sixth Grade—Highest Honor: Helene Peschel, Mary McFarlin, Lillian Grasser.

Honor: Dell Bolich, Sunny White, Ruth Brown, Josephine Wallace, Elmer Pierstorff, Arthur Canter, Zola Skelton.

Fifth Grade—Honor: Ernestine Ban, Jerome Bolick, Bert Eddy, Mae Freytag, Katharine Gieseker, Oliver Lee, George Taylor.

Fourth Grade—Honor: Rhoda Wilson, Muriel Pierstorff, Harry Sipes, Daniel Taylor, Glessner Skelton, Arthur Gordon, Robert Betzina, Evelyn Thornber, Elma Harryman, Ethel Heasley, Helen Nichols.

McKinley School.

Sixth Grade—Highest Honor: Helen Haynes, Rosie Murphy.

Honor: Howard Bailey.

NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF THE CHILDREN OF KING ALFONSO AND THE QUEEN OF SPAIN

Here is a new photograph of the six children of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain. Left to right, standing are: Prince Jaime, 12 years old; Crown Prince Alfonso, 14, and Princess Beatriz, 12. Seated are Prince Juan, 8; Princess Maria Cristina, 10, and Prince Gonzalo, 7.

CALL MEETING OF HOSPITAL DRIVE MEN

Members of Executive and Campaign Committees and All Team Captains Gather at Elks' Temple This Afternoon.

Chairman Leo McCarty, of the executive committee of the St. Joseph hospital building fund campaign, has issued a call for all members of the executive and campaign committees and all team captains to attend the final meeting of the campaign to be held in the club rooms of the Elks temple at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Reports from the team captains who have been soliciting funds from the people of Lewiston, Clarkston and the surrounding country will be received at this time and an audit will be made of the funds pledged and the amount of cash that has already been turned in. If the total is too low to again start work upon the uncompleted hospital, it is possible that the drive will be continued another week.

"Members of all committees and every team captain is expected to attend the meeting this afternoon," said Mr. McCarty yesterday. "It will be the most important meeting of the whole campaign. We have not received nearly enough pledges to call the drive a success and until we get the reports from all team captains we are undecided what to do. If there is not enough interest and we cannot get workers enthused enough to take an active part in this campaign we might as well call it off and close the drive with what has been pledged to date. On the other hand, if we have a good turnout at this meeting and enough men pledge themselves to work hard at active soliciting during the coming week we will continue the drive another six days in an effort to reach our quota."

Pledges from the country districts are coming into the Lewiston headquarters in every mail and it begins to look like the country division will pass the city in the total amount of pledges received. The teams in the surrounding towns are all working and so far but one of the 125 men appointed to country teams has refused to act and this was because he was going to be away from his district for a month or so. Chairman G. V. Kavanaugh of the country division team has teams composed of from three to five men working in all the principal towns within a radius of 100 miles of Lewiston.

The headquarters staff has completed sending folders and pledge cards to 10,000 people residing in the country and in the rural districts that would not be reached by teams or in any other way. In addition a form letter, folder and pledge card has been mailed to every former patient of St. Joseph's hospital outside Lewiston and Clarkston who has been in that institution during the past three years. Results from this style of solicitation are becoming more satisfactory every day as the mail continues to bring in the signed pledge cards.

City and advance squadrons cleaned up the balance of their work yesterday and will make their official report to Chairman McCarty this afternoon.

A little money and small payments will get you a new Oakland or Stevens auto. Let us talk it over.
L. A. PORTER, Dealer.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

PARAMOUNT
DIRECTION A.H.HILTON
A GUARANTEED 100% ATTRACTION

3 a.m.—and later than that, too, before she knocked at the door. Her husband opened it, and she faced him determinedly. What she had done had been only for him—and what any wife would be proud to do.

Katherine MacDonald Pictures Corp. presents
KATHERINE MacDONALD
in
"TRUST YOUR WIFE!"

The story of a wedding contract, and a woman's contract afterward that conscience cancelled.

More appealing than ever is Katherine MacDonald, the American Beauty, as the girl who dared everything for her husband and then lost his trust.

THE STORY OF A WISE WIFE IN A CITY OF FOLLY

"Who's Who"
A Two-Reel Sunshine Comedy, and
Pathe News

She saw the financier awaiting her on the yacht—and too much depended on her now to go back!
A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

BACK AGAIN
SERGT DANNY WALLACE
In His SONG IMPRESSIONS

BY POPULAR DEMAND.
Mr. Wallace's performances were so well liked and there being so many requests, the management has induced this popular comedian to stay over for two more days.
He will present an entire new line of song impressions both Matinee and Evening.

We Cure All Your Radiator Troubles

You need not buy a new Radiator. We repair or re-core all makes. Bring us your leaky or damaged Radiator.

New and second-hand Radiators for sale.

Big discount on new cores.

Lewiston Auto Radiator Co

BABY SHOW

LEWISTON AND CLARKSTON DISTRICT
GRAND BABY AND CHILDREN'S SHOW
—at—
Liberty Theatre
Starting Monday, Jan. 2, 1922
6 - Big Nights Matinees - 6

Babies and Children of the Lewiston-Clarkston District will be exhibited life size on the Screen with Name and Age, and in any pose you desire.

THE A. D. LEISURE BABY SHOW COMPANY

will begin taking pictures for this great event at once and continue until the work is done. The photographers are likely to call at your home any moment and any courtesy will be appreciated by the management of the Liberty.

This is the identical BABY SHOW that made such tremendous hits in many leading cities, and Lewiston is indeed fortunate in securing it. This, however, is in line with the Liberty Theatre's well-known policy of giving its patrons the biggest attractions money will buy.

Ask the Man. A. D. Leisure, Mgr., Phone 775, or
LIBERTY THEATRE

Monday Specials

Blue Karo Syrup 1½ lb. tins, each **10c**

Maple Sugar Spread Pint Jars **28c**

Brazil Nuts 2 lbs. **56c**

Olympic Cake and Pastry Flour, Pkg. **35c**

Fresh Roasted Peanuts 2 lbs. **28c**

Sweet Oranges Good size, 2 doz. **55c**

Sunny Monday Soap 20 bars **$1.00**

Citrus Powder Pkg. **29c**

Fresh Ranch Butter lb. **47c**

Lewiston Grocery Company
Lewiston's Grocery
280 281 Phones 282 283

We Have a Full Variety of Holiday Sausage at All of Bristol's Markets

BRISTOL'S LITTLE MIDGET PORK SAUSAGE,
BRISTOL'S TOMATO SAUSAGE,
LITTLE PIG LINK SAUSAGE,
GARLIC SAUSAGE,
LIVER SAUSAGE,
FRANKFORTS,
WEINERS,
ITALIAN SAUSAGE,
GOTEBURG SAUSAGE, AND OTHERS.

A TRIAL ORDER WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT WE HAVE SAUSAGE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE.

CALL US. PHONES 288-289-748-749.

CLARKSTON MARKET 553.

W. H. BRISTOL, Prop.

SISTERS ARE THANKKFUL

Voice Appreciation of Assistance in Drive.

May the blessing of God be with all our dear benefactors.

The sisters of St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, highly appreciate and thank the Commercial club, also the Knights of Columbus and each individual for the part they took in the recent drive for St. Joseph's hospital.

We sincerely thank you for the spirit of cooperation, which is encouragement to those in charge of the hospital; also for past efforts that the people of Lewiston and surrounding country have taken in behalf of St. Joseph's hospital. Sincerely,

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH.
Lewiston, Idaho, Dec. 10.

We're Ready to Serve You.

Prepared to the very limit to give you the best service in an untold number of gift goods. Bavarian china, glassware, cutlery, kitchen utensils so dear to the heart of the housewife; tool chests, pocket knives, mechanical toys. Bring the children down and permit them to enjoy our wonderful Santa Claus display. Anderson, Bolick & Kavanaugh. If you want it delivered phone 54.

Attend Spokane Concert.

Dr. S. A. Roe and family motored to Spokane yesterday to attend the concert by Sousa's band. They will return home tonight.

Council Meets Tonight.

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will convene this evening in the council rooms at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock.

BIG JEWELRY SALE ON

Highest Grade Lines Reduced from 25 to 50 Percent.

This morning the Kress jewelry store will inaugurate a holiday sale of their entire stock, which for quality is well known, comprising the best known lines made. This store has for 56 years enjoyed the reputation for selling nothing but the very best of jewelry, watches, silverware, novelties and all else kindred to the jewelry business. The reductions range from 25 to 50 percent on every article in stock. The original price tags remain, and patrons will make their own discounts.

Real Estate Transfers.

Patrick W. Lannon et ux to Augusta Zirbel, lot 8, block 4, Clearwater Add. to City: $1.

First National Bank, Clarkston, to Roy W. Hixson, lot 4, block 3, Thompson's Add., City: $2,800.

N. B. Carpenter et ux to Lewiston National Bank, lots 21, 22, 27, 28, Sec. 23; lots 5, 6, Sec. 26-34-4 W; $10.

Mary E. Dorsett et mar to First National Bank, Clarkston, N 1-2 NW 1-4 SE 1-4 Sec. 22-35-5 W; $1.

Thomas Hall et ux to May Landess, S 1-2 lots 1, 2, 3, block 32, Park Add. Lewiston; $5.

Mrs. Anna Grant et mar to Emil Geiger, lots 21, 22, 23, 24, Sec. 2-35-5 W; $500.

Elizabeth A. Todd to Frances E. Merrill, lot 1, block 5, Thompson Add. City; lot 12, block 10, Thompson Add. and lot 5, block 5, Thompson's 2nd Add. City; $10.

Federico Caragio to Fabian A. Brooks, tract in Sec. 22-36-5 W; con. $1,200.

George Forsman et ux to Itha Overman, W 1-2 SE 1-4, E 1-2 SW 1-4 Sec. 21-36-2 W, except tract; $10.

W. S. Shearer et ux to W. J. McFarland, lots 7, 8, block 9, Lewiston Orchards; $10.

War Mothers Meet Tomorrow.

To make final arrangements for a bazaar which they will hold Thursday, Dec. 15, a meeting of the War Mothers has been called for tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall in the Donzac block.

Royal Neighbors Meet.

A meeting of the Royal Neighbors has been called for this evening at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall for initiation and election of officers for the coming year. Refreshments will be served. All Royal Neighbors are cordially invited to attend.

If it's HARDWARE we have it. Roy A. Gage. Hardware. Phone 21.

KNAPP'S TAXI. Phone 389.

Elastic Currency

The man who can make a little money go a long way is lucky. Some can make a good substantial deposit in their Savings Account and then make what they have left go as far as next pay day.

Have you tried the successful plan of making your bank deposit first?

Empire National Bank
Lewiston, Idaho

"HELL'S OASIS" SHOWS TODAY AT LIBERTY

One of Greatest of Western Dramas Cast a Notable One—Thrilling from the Very Start—Good Comedy and News Films—Finest of Music.

The Liberty theater today presents Neal Hart in "Hell's Oasis." With this production the theater's management guarantees that one of the strongest of western dramas of the present year will be seen, and that in the part of the "good-bad man" Neal Hart measures up to every requirement to establish for himself his claim—the greatest portrayer of western character on the screen.

"Hell's Oasis" is the screen version of "The Fighting Parson," one of the most successful stage plays of the past decade. There is a charming love story running through the piece; lots of gun play; plenty of action in horseflesh, and a series of hand-to-hand fights that furnish rarest of entertainment.

The comedy today is "Hot Dog," in two parts. This is highly recommended as a laugh-producer. The Pathe News picture will contain many interesting happenings.

The orchestra will be heard in an excellent program today, as will J. Anthony Greff on the Robert Morton organ.

COTTONWOOD NEWS NOTES

Methodist Ladies Hold Bazaar—Modern Woodmen Busy.

Cottonwood, Dec. 11.—(Special.—the annual bazaar of the ladies' aid of the Methodist church was held yesterday afternoon in Leggett Mercantile company's store. A good sale was reported of the various articles sold at the booth. The affair was in charge of W. W. Flint and Mrs. H. C. Metzell.

The Bell Ringers presented the second number of the lyceum course at the Orpheum theater Friday evening, giving a splendid entertainment, although being handicapped by the absence of one of their members because of sickness.

W. E. Fuller, district deputy of the Modern Woodmen, has been in Cottonwood the past week organizing a class for initiation. It is expected that 30 candidates will be in line to be taken into the order at the ceremonial Dec. 31.

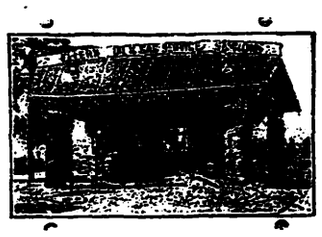
The picture, "The Song of the Soul," will be presented at the Orpheum theater here Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Ladies' Literary club.

SAVE COAL—GET BETTER HEAT with a Jewell Temperature Regulator. Operates draft automatically to suit the weather and can be installed on any hot water, steam or hot air heating system. For sale at
HAHN'S PLUMBING STORE
Phone 159 0206 5th St.

LEE R. BRADLEY, ELECTRIC SHOP, 215 MAIN. PHONE 799.

For the convenience of the Auto Owners we have installed a pit for the purpose of cleaning crank cases When doing this work for you we are charging only regular prices for Oils. No better Oils or Gasoline sold anywhere.

We are closing out Michelin Tires and Tubes.



ELLERN'S
OIL and GAS SERVICE STATION

LOOK!

Maxwell Touring..... $85.00
Ford Delivery..... $125.00

Fifth Street Garage
Phone 953

Bell Ringing Quartet Wins With Sweet-Toned Chimes and Melodious Song

These Four Gifted Lads Ring and Sing Their Way Into Hearts of Hearers—Carry Seventy-five Swiss Handbells.

Here they are—four lively young Americans—the members of the Bell Ringing Male Quartet. And they are in action, too—just as they will be seen here in the near future. These young musicians are clever vocalists, also, and they sing and ring—and ring and sing—to your heart's content. They offer a program of brilliancy and snap and theirs is one of the finest novelty entertainment ever presented. Their traveling equipment consists of four well-oiled sets of vocal cords and some seventy-five sweet-toned handbells. Everywhere they have been a veritable sensation during their present tour.

The Bell Ringers will appear at the Elks temple Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock for Elks and their families. This is the fourth number of the Elks' winter lyceum course.

"THE GRIM COMEDIAN" FOR LAST TIME TODAY

Story of Theatrical Life and Mother's Sacrifice Is Gripping Drama With Delightful Moments of Relieving Comedy.

There is an unusually well-produced photoplay at the Paramount theater, where the Goldwyn picture, "The Grim Comedian," by Rita Weiman, will be shown for the last time today. This Frank Lloyd production is a story of theatrical life coupled with a mother's sacrifice to keep her convent-bred daughter in ignorance of the mother's former manner of living.

The conflict is well worked up between the mother, her daughter and the mother's discarded lover. It is a situation uncommon on the screen, and has been admirably handled by the director, Frank Lloyd, and a cast of eminent players.

The story is not unrelenting drama, for there are moments of comic relief that are unforced, genuine and highly amusing. "The Grim Comedian" is a picture you will enjoy seeing.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

ALPHA REBEKAH LODOGE No. 1—Meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:30 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. hall. Catherine DeVore, N. G.; Josephine Gertje, Sec.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE—Lewiston Lodge No. 751, meets every Friday at 8 p. m. in Knights of Pythias hall. All Moose are urged to attend. J. B. Running, Dic.; Alex. Kasborg, Sec.

M. W. A.—Camp 5546; first and third Wednesday at Union hall. B. F. Whitcomb, V.C.; C. P. Hinkle, clerk.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Excelsior lodge No. 2, K. of P., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting Knights always welcome. Fred E. Taylor, C. C.; L. W. Chapman, K. of R. and S.

I. O. O. F.—Lewiston lodge, No. 8. I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. C. A. Greer, N. G.; C. P. Hinkle, Sec.

LAUREL CHAPTER No. 13, O. E. S. meets in Masonic Temple the second and fourth Mondays of each month; 8 p. m. Mrs. Hallie M. Alley, W. M.; Isabella George, Sec.

B. P. O. E.—Lewiston lodge No. 896. B. P. O. E. meets first and third Thursday of each month. W. F. Gilbert, E.R.; E. O. Martinson, Sec.

A. F. & A. M.—Nez Perce lodge No. 10, A. F. & A. M., meets second Tuesday night of each month. All sojourning brothers, welcome. J. J. Wilson, W. M., J. H. Gaut, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS — Meets every second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Visiting Knights always welcome. E. R. Flickinger C. K.; Thomas J. Smith, F. S.

CLEARWATER ENCAMPMENT No 7—I. O. O. F., meets every first and third Friday. J. T. Morrison, C.P.; Jas. H. Garrett, R. S.

Sewing Machines — Sewing Machines. Why not buy a new Singer sewing machine for Christmas? We have them in all styles and at all prices. One for the little girl at $6; or an electric or foot-power first-class used machine from $10 to $60, on payments. Singer Store at 406 Main St.

PARAMOUNT

Last Time Today

A Big Super Production for only 20c

Quality Service

HOME PRODUCTS
U. S. INSPECTION
"Watch Lewiston Grow"
Our Motto

NEZ PERCE CHIEF HAMS, BACON, LARD DO SATISFY

Inland Meat Co.
U. S. Inspection.
Ph. 64-65. Clarkston 66

What Would It Cost You?

IF
—the plumbing in your house or shop burst, (Freezing will do it).
—a window in your home or store were left left open during a storm.
—your roof should develop a leak.
—someone should leave a faucet running at night.

Ther are a great many reasons why you should have the protection of a WATER DAMAGE POLICY.

For particulars call
EHRHARDT INVESTMENT COMPANY
326 Main Street

KING COAL and WOOD

Idaho Fuel & Ice Co
F. W. EMERY, Prop.
1533 Main. Phone 169.

STONEBRAKER WILL SPEAK

Tonight in Lewiston Orchards, Then Leland and Southwick.

Charles G. Stonebraker of the national farm bureau federation expects to speak at a meeting tonight in Lewiston Orchards; tomorrow afternoon, at Leland, at 1:30, and at Southwick tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, when the work and purposes of the county, state and national farm bureau will be subjects of discussion.

Pianos.

Mason & Hamlin, Conover, Ludwig, Milton, Kingsbury and Wellington.

For prices and terms see W. J. Weaver at Nelson's candy store or phone 426-R.

THE WILEY B. ALLEN CO.

Secure Cards Early.

One should not delay in securing cards for holiday use. The assortment now is unusually good. Pretty designs are snapped up fast. Place your order now with the Tribune. Engraving, printing and embossing. Quality the best; prices right.

Lewiston Hairdressing Parlors.

Hair dressing, manicuring, massaging, wig work and marcelling. 409 Main St. Phone 554 for appointment.

Holiday Cards Available.

The Tribune is now in position to place before patrons a complete set of handsome cards for the holidays, this year's selections being exceptionally handsome. The prices are reasonable for cards and envelopes. Printing or embossed work may be had at the Tribune. It is well to place card orders early in order that there be no eleventh-hour disappointments when the supply runs short.

We are agents for the QUAKER FURNACE
Try our services
Philipi Plbg. and Htg. Co.
0124 8th St. Ph. 611-R

GRAY'S AUTO SHOP
LEWISTON IDAHO

The FORDSON TRACTOR

has been on the market five years and more of them are now in use than any other make of tractor in the world.

They have given universal satisfaction and none of them are worn out or cast aside, and many of them are working day and night, proving their wonderful durability.

The Fordson means greater economy and more pleasure on the farm.

Price the lowest and service the best.

SPIKER & JEFFREYS

Aberdeen Coal
Is the Best.
Nut $13.50
Lump $14.50

BEST STEAM COAL for furnaces $7.50 Per Ton.
DRY HEAVY SLABS
12 and 16 inch..... $10.00
Green Cut (4 foot only) Slabs at.... $6.75 per Cord
All Delivered in Lewiston or Clarkston at above prices.

Idaho Ice & Coal Co
Phone 133
1117 Main 9th and D Sts.

George Mitchell
TAXI Phone . . 72
Cecil Humphreys

It costs nothing to try
JUNO BRAND COFFEE
If not entirely satisfied return empty can and we will refund purchase price.

Modern Grocery
Walter Paulsen
GROCERIES OF QUALITY
802 Main St. Phones 28 and 29

SALE
A Huge Success

Our December Sale finds the Store well crowded with Prudent Buyers. Bargains—Seasonable Bargains—are given in every department.

The HUB is selling a splendid line of Dolls at prices unheard of for lowness. Get the Little Girl one before the supply is exhausted.

The Hub
CLAUS J. BREIER, Prop'r

LEWISTON MORNING TRIBUNE

Section 2 | LEWISTON, IDAHO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1943 | Pages 1 To 6

St. Joseph's Hospital Grew From Humble Frame House

By Tish Erb

PARTICIPATION of St. Joseph's hospital and nursing school in the government's cadet nurse program, announced Thursday on receipt of word from Major General Thomas Parran, surgeon general at the national capital, climaxes 41 years of service the institution has given community, area and nation.

It is an institution springing from humble surroundings with crude facilities to the present five-story modernly equipped brick hospital, one of eight in the state accredited by the American College of Surgeons.

In 1897 a delegation of nuns came to Lewiston to open a hospital. The city council authorized the drawing of an ordinance granting the sisters a plot of ground on Normal hill for this purpose.

In 1900, when a part of the fund for construction of the building had been raised, residents of the section where it was to be erected objected on the ground that a hospital constituted a nuisance. They circulated a petition referring to the proposed institution as a "pest house" and were successful in having the ordinance withdrawn. The proposed hospital site is now occupied by the supreme court library.

The persistent nuns returned again in 1902 and transformed a seven-room wooden house at 325 Snake River avenue into the first St. Joseph's hospital. There is dispute among oldtimers as to the origin of the building, some claiming it was built in 1865 for use as a tannery and others contending it was constructed by the late Capt. E. W. Baughman for the family home.

This historical data is of little import at this late date, but the hospital's growth and development is of consequence at the present moment to the sick and infirm, who occupy the 153 beds of the modern institution at the corner of Fifth avenue and Sixth streets on a site donated by the city of Lewiston. It is likewise of consequence to residents of the community in perfect health, who feel a security in knowing that this facility of merciful ministration is available if they are attacked by disease or injured by accident.

Of the doctors who constituted the first St. Joseph's hospital staff, none are living. They were Dr. C. W. Shaff, Dr. C. C. Phillips, Dr. J. B. Morris, Dr. Frank Sterling and Dr. Hurlbut. Of the nuns who established the hospital, the remaining survivor is Sister M. Dominica, now a resident at Slickpoo mission.

New Building Opened in 1903

In the early summer of 1902 construction was started on a three-story brick building on the hill. St. Joseph's hospital was transferred to the new facility with its 50 beds in February, 1903, and was formally opened to the public three weeks later. A Tribune account of the opening containing a description of the building gives the following interior arrangement:

"First floor: office, guests' dining room, dispensary, sterilizing, etherizing, preparation and operating rooms.

"Second floor: men's and women's emergency wards, toilet rooms, isolated and private wards, nurses' rooms, serving rooms, store closets, linen closets, and a chapel with a capacity of 45.

"Third floor: consumptive department, entirely isolated, private rooms, wards, etc.

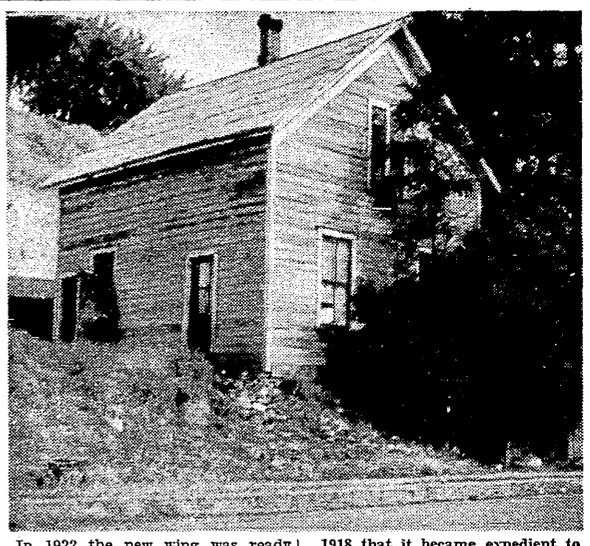
"Basement: kitchens, pantries, storerooms, laundry, convalescents' smoking room, and help's dining room and quarters."

The building was equipped with a ventilating system, steam heat and laundry.

Wing Added in 1920

As the community grew, the hospital became too small for the demand. On Jan. 25, 1920, the Lewiston Commercial club adopted resolutions authorizing the soliciting of subscriptions to add a new wing to the hospital. The drive was conducted by the Knights of Columbus. On July 7 the cornerstone of the new wing was laid by the Rt. Rev. Daniel Gorman. Speakers at the ceremony included Mayor C. F. Osmers, Attorney Thomas Feeney, the late Rev. Fr. Vincent Chiappa, S.J., and others.

On the same day the hospital staff of doctors was organized according to specifications of the American College of Surgeons. The late Dr. O. C. Carssow was elected president; Dr. E. G. Braddock, vice president; Dr. P. W. Johnson and Dr. J. N. Alley, secretaries.



Above—St. Joseph's hospital as it looks today. This picture was taken at the time of the most recent remodeling in 1939.

Right—The original home of the hospital, a frame dwelling which still stands at 325 Snake River avenue.

In 1922 the new wing was ready for occupancy, adding accommodations for 60 patients. The fifth floor of the wing was not completed and put into use until 1934. In 1939 the original part of the building was redesigned and remodeled to conform to the architecture of the wing.

St. Joseph's hospital now contains a surgical nursing unit, medical unit and pediatrics department. It has two well equipped surgeries, X-ray, obstetrical department and laboratory. The institution received its hospital standardization diploma from the American College of Surgeons in 1924.

From 1903 to 1919 nuns did all the nursing at the hospital. Their number was so decimated by death during the influenza epidemic of 1918 that it became expedient to recruit and train girls for the nursing profession. A class of six was recruited, including Miss Bernadette Scully, Miss Anna E. Riley, Miss Gladys M. Gordy, Sister M. Innocence, Sister M. Immaculata and Sister M. Bernard.

In 1922 the first class of nurses trained at St. Joseph's hospital was graduated at exercises held in the Knights of Columbus hall with the late Dr. O. M. Elliott, president of the Lewiston normal school, giving the commencement address. Other speakers were the late Rt. Rev. Daniel Gorman, bishop of Boise; Dr. J. N. Alley, and the late Dr. C. W. Shaff. Music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. B. Lorang, Josef d'Havarda, Mabel McCann (now Mrs. Fred Alexander of San Mateo, Calif.); Aida LeQuime (now Mrs. N. E. Lytle, Bremerton), and William Cherrier, still a member of the choir of St. Stanislaus church.

Since the first class more than 200 nurses have been graduated from the hospital. The 1943 class of 17 members was the first in the history of the state all to enlist for military service.

The Red Cross program for training nurse's aides which came into existence after the war has been fostered by St. Joseph's hospital. Forty patriotic volunteer women of the community have been taught the rudiments of nursing and are contributing their assistance at present in the care of the sick. Their training fits them for emergency service in case of an epidemic or enemy attack.

Trained Personnel

St. Joseph's nursing school is under the supervision of Sister M. Evangelista, who has served in this capacity continuously for the last 10 years. She holds a bachelor of science degree and is a registered nurse. Other instructors include doctors of the hospital staff, Miss Frances Sweeney, B.S., R.N., Sister M. Rebecca, B.S., R.N., the Rev. Fr. Henry Blackmore, S.J., Mrs. Garnet Gilberston, R.N., and Mrs. Selma Anderson, R.N.

St. Joseph's hospital is operated as a non-profit sharing corporation organized under the laws of the state of Idaho by the Congregation of Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondolet. There are 20 sisters on the hospital staff.

In 1925 the Sisters of St. Joseph in Idaho affiliated with the Congregation of Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondolet and Mother Magdalene from St. Mary's hospital, Minneapolis, became the new superior at the hospital. At this time the novitiate formerly operated by the sisters in a building opposite the hospital was turned into a home for the nurses.

Chapel Available

There is no restriction of patients because of race or creed. A beautiful little chapel on the first floor of the original wing of the building offers a refuge for spiritual comfort in times of sorrow. The hospital staff and student nurses attend daily morning services in this chapel. The Rev. Fr. Henry Blackmore, S.J., is the hospital chaplain.

More than 60,000 patients, including some who were prime objectors to the institution's establishment, have received medical or surgical treatment at St. Joseph's hospital since it was opened in 1902. More than 6,000 babies have been born under its roof.

A publication of the U. S. department of health issued last month shows the bed capacity of general hospitals in Idaho to be 1,512 or 2.8 per thousand population.

The present home of St. Joseph's hospital offers a striking contrast to its original location. The progress and improvements in the type of service have kept pace with the construction. The official recognition from various organizations in hospital and nursing fields is proof of the character of service it offers. It has proved a blessing to the people of Lewiston, Clarkston and the surrounding country.

Circuit Rider Carries The Gospel To Four Towns On Camas Prairie; Travels 110 Miles In Two Sundays

Cottonwood, Sept. 4—As much a part of the exciting and now-glamorous old west as the pony express rider, the covered wagon and the coon-skinned trapper was the man of the gospel—circuit rider—who carried the Word in well-worn saddlebags and traveled horseback through the small, inaccessible little communities. Often the services held by these hardy men were all the religion the community could obtain outside of the home.

However, the circuit rider, unlike the covered wagon and pony expressman, has not become extinct today, though his mode of travel now is often by car. For four years, the Rev. Claude A. Brown, pastor of St. Mark's of the Mountains, an extended Methodist circuit, has been serving Camas prairie towns.

Today the Rev. Mr. Brown travels 60 miles one Sunday and 50 the next to preach at Nezperce, Cottonwood, Whitebird and Westlake. His present schedule took two years to coordinate, and winter weather makes part of it difficult at times.

Three Towns Each Sunday

On one Sunday, the traveling pastor will hold services at 9 a. m. at Nezperce, and two hours later will be at Cottonwood 20 miles away to direct Sunday exercises. That night at 8 he will be at the Whitebird church, 40 miles distant. On the following Sunday he will preach at Westlake at 9 in the morning and return to Nezperce, 30 miles away, for 11 o'clock services. That evening at 7:30 he will preach at Cottonwood.

The Westlake-Nezperce run is apt to give the circuit rider trouble during the winter. He has only an hour to make the 30 miles, and this may prove dangerous over the icy, winter roads.

"Next winter we may serve Westlake of a week or afternoon via horseback for about five months while the people there are snowed in," the minister said.

Two Denominations on Circuit

The churches at Cottonwood, Nezperce and Whitebird are Methodist and the Westlake church is Congregational. Membership of the Rev. Mr. Brown's parish is 250, and the area is some 120 miles long and 65 miles wide. In addition to the four churches, 11 "out points," or neighborhoods, are served by the circuit rider with services about twice a year.

A regularly outlined order of service for meetings at the community churches has been prepared by the Rev. Mr. Brown. The "out point" program is also all orderly prepared.

"I believe as high a grade leader should be sent to the rural field as to urban sections," the minister said, speaking on how the rural church program may be bettered. "Specialized training for the rural pastorate would be desirable, although not essential."

Country Church Strong

In discussions on the program at his churches, the minister said it had been agreed that a long pastorate was not necessary. The small country church in the open countryside has a greater comparative influence than the large city church because the latter has another church only a few blocks away, he pointed out.

"The function of the church is to proclaim the gospel," the Rev. Mr. Brown said, "and this message should be the same in the rural church as the city. "Services of our existing churches should, of course, be improved, and membership of these churches should exercise more of the missionary spirit."

The circuit rider left Wednesday for Columbus, O., where he is to attend a national convocation Sept. 6-8 on "The Church in Town and Country."

Phone Pranks Irk Argentine Bigwigs

Buenos Aires.—(AP)—Practical jokers who use the telephone for their pranks are liable to jail sentences of from six months to two years, according to a decree of the department of mails and telegraphs.

"Anonymous jokes, continuous calling repeated over and over again without talking to the person called, repeating the maneuver many times without respect to the hours of rest, calling and leaving the receiver off the hook so that the one who receives the call has his line tied up," are some of the things to which the department objects. The department warned that people who do such things, or who telephone to insult other people, cannot hope any longer to remain anonymous "in effecting such vile acts."

It has been rumored that persons annoyed with officials of the present government have resorted to the telephone for revenge, calling the homes of the officials at odd hours of the night.

10,000 Axis Patents Be Opened To U. S. Industry

Pittsburgh, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Some 10,000 chemical patents and patent applications formerly enemy-owned or enemy-controlled will be displayed here for the benefit of scientists and industrialists attending the American Chemical Society's 106th meeting Monday through Friday.

In announcing the exhibit which will be a feature of the society's fourth national war conference, the organization said:

"Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian, invites critical examination of these patents and patent applications and hopes that the American chemical industry will realize the full potentialities of the information covered therein by employing them for the post-war era."

Spontaneous Growth

Boise, Idaho—(AP)—Mrs. Dewey Sorenson put some flower bulbs in a paper sack on a shelf in her garage, then forgot all about them. Late this summer she fould them in full bloom, with 12-inch stalks growing through the sack. They had had neither water nor sunlight.

Looking Ahead:

Youths Asked By Government Go Back To School

Washington, Sept. 4—(AP)—Government officials, worrying about the nation's leaders of the future, want all youngsters under 16 to go back to school this month.

The number of work permits sought for youths of high school age is multiplying enormously all over the nation, and the office of education is concerned that their schooling will be dropped.

This doesn't mean that the government doesn't want youngsters of 16 and over to take part-time work . . . provided there's a real need for their services in critical manpower shortage areas and that their employment is under proper safeguards.

Bad News for Tojo: Dispatches reporting that Lt. Tommy Harmon has shot down his first Jap Zero in China simply may have more significance than appears on the surface.

The dispatches didn't say what kind of a plane the former Michigan football star is flying, but there was a cautious reference to the fact he had flown a P-38 in north Africa. Pilots trained to fly the twin-tail, 400-mile-an-hour Lightning don't usually shift to other fighters, at least so suddenly.

If, as seems probable, Harmon and other pilots now are flying Lightnings in China, it means the United States finally has sent one of its most effective all-around performers to that area to intensify aerial activities against the Japanese. In the past, American fighter pilots in China have flown P-40's exclusively.

While the P-40, starting with the Flying Tigers, has done a good job, the Lightning, which has long range and heavy firepower, is particularly suited for escorting bombers on long missions. Also, whereas the P-40 is most effective at low levels, the Lightning is capable of fighting at extremely high altitudes.

Getting the Dope: The office of war information is putting together the fighting records of American warplanes in every combat zone. Advance reports indicate the study will prove the superiority of U. S. aircraft over every enemy.

Insiders say the box score for the last several months of intensive fighting on all fronts gives the U. S. a 4-to-1 edge in planes shot down.

The surprise element was the tough going over Sicily and southern Italy, where the American margin was slightly under 2 to 1, compared with ratios from 4-1 to 9-1 in other theaters.

Post-War Headache: The civil aeronautics board expects a terrific headache when hearings open this month on approximately 290 applications for post-war commercial expansion of airlines.

The board wants to avoid duplication of service, but from two to six companies have filed for the same

(Continued on page two)

Yankee Fliers Gallant And Off-Handed; Kidding Covers Much Of Job's Harshness

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE

A U. S. Bomber Station in England —(AP)—This is a plain report on a fraternity of gallantry—on the American youngsters who are going out in our Flying Fortresses over Europe in daylight into a core of fire that burns redder for them than for any other group of allied airmen in the world.

It is intended to tell their story as it is told on their flying fields and in their briefing rooms and barracks.

This is really big league action, especially over such valleys of violence as the Ruhl, or Happy valley, as some of them call it. The story was collected in a trip around our bomber bases over there.

It divides itself roughly into the three phases of crisis in which these men live always—the period of the alert, the hours of waiting while nothing much is doing, and the hours just after the return from action. It is told without the use of names (but it gives what they actually said) for these words were not spoken for interview purposes. They came from officers and men alike—pilots, navigators, bombardiers, gunners—but the matter of rank makes no difference to this account anyhow.

In Barracks on Alert

1. The alert: The combat crews have been told to be ready for a certain hour; and the ground people are doing most of the sweating as often they do. The combat crews are the youngsters. They are sitting or lounging on bunks in barracks, a group of curiously still men, talking quietly and very little and doing a great deal of letter writing by the yellow little lights. While I am here nothing directly is said for a long time about what is going to happen tomorrow morning (that is when they are flying out), but a gunner of about 19 indirectly approaches the subject and says to a major of about 24:

"Sir, it looks to me like we get gyped plenty of times on these confirmeds (the official determination as to how many enemy planes one of our crews has shot down). You can see them going down, a lot more than we get credit for."

The major was a big, raw-boned fellow in a sweatshirt; he had just been playing softball and complaining that if it hadn't been for that one bad inning . . .

Fault in Raid Reports

He turned to the boy and said earnestly:

"'Johnnie, the thing to do is to tell those intelligence officers when you get back from a mission everything that happened. Don't be holding back; they want to know. Keep throwing it at them until you've told them everything. You see, now, what has been happening is that you haven't been throwing it at them."

Said a young lieutenant from the depths of his bunk:

"You ain't wolfin' (kidding), Major."

I had been asking the major about a captain recently lost and he returned to that as though there was nothing else at all to think about—for example nothing to think about in connection with tomorrow.

He explained carefully and at length that the captain probably had got down all right, although in German territory, and for the first time mentioned what was being planned for the next few hours.

"I hope it isn't scrubbed (called off)," he said. "I'd like for you to see it while you are here."

"Well . . ." It seemed hardly decent to cheerfully assent, for I wasn't going to the raid; the major was.

"No, no," he went on. "That's the only way we'll beat them—keep going at them. What we don't get tomorrow we've got to get another day."

Ground Officer Pipes In

A ground officer was sitting around with us and said with a rather bleak smile: "Oh, it's awful tough on me. All you Joes have to do is fly them." He was of course deprecating himself in the only way he knew, trying to say that he understood what they had to do and appreciated it, but they howled him down with some rich—and affectionate—stuff. One of them, a navigator, bellowed:

"What the hell! You know what the French call a pilot? A shofer, eh kid? Shofer; truck driver."

The pilot: "What's a navigator? A lousy knob-turner. Who's in command of the ship? Tell him that."

We left the barracks in the half-light of these late English dusks and the major, turning into his office for some night paper work, raised his hand and called out: "Tomorrow—early."

Waiting for Orders

2. The time of inaction and waiting:

This time we are in an officers' club, in a minor chaos of table tennis, conversation, cribbage and even a couple of chess players gamely and grimly going through with it amid the noise.

A thin youngster is talking fast and almost endlessly, laughing and throwing his arms about, and a husky chaplain is denouncing the youngster's home town, Philadelphia as it happened.

"Padre," says the boy, "don't say that; don't say that. Philadelphia is a real city. In New York it's just a vertical place, going one way—up and down."

"Philadelphia," the chaplain persists solemnly, "is the place where nothing is always happening." He is insisting on this old and amiable libel as another lad breaks in:

"Padre, this guy does nothing but sleep, anyhow, so maybe you're right about Philadelphia."

"That's all right," the chaplain smiles. "That is, all right for every morning but Sunday."

I found out later that the thin boy was part of a crew that had been grounded for a while because their pilot, for whom they held an admiration and affection of astonishing depth, had been killed. What was happening here, in all this casual and seemingly purposeless banter, was an illustration of one of the jobs of a chaplain:

To help combat men—to help the flight surgeons in that connection—keep their nerves and emotions as level as possible after such a tragedy as had happened here.

Back From a Raid

3. The return from action:

We enter—a couple of correspondents—a very silent barracks where a crew is resting after an unusually bitter attack over the Ruhr. They are in all sorts of clothing, some with big, furry flying boots but no shirts. Entering this place and talking there was, I believe, one of the hardest jobs I'll ever have. These men were back from a place where German flak had made the sky a skeptical hell and, moreover, this particular crew had had the misfortune not to be able to drop bombs on the target.

They were all sorts of men in build and characteristics, but every one had a white look of utter fatigue and what seemed like an unbelievable air of relaxation, until the faces merged into something like one of those composite photographs where one man's eyes, another man's nose, and so forth, are put together to make a common face.

They met us with much ribbing—"comb your hair for the press . . . Have you got any connections in Indianapolis . . . Don't forget the Sacramento paper; that's me." Then they fell to accusing each other as publicity hunters."

Finally Discuss Raid

Soon they were working around to the raid itself, needling each other about the thing from which they had just returned: "I had to grab old Joe by the seat of the pants nine times to keep him from leaving that plane . . . 40 below up there and that so-and-so leaves his gloves on the ground . . . anyhow (this from the pilot) I told you and told you there must be easier ways of making a living."

We let all this run out, going along with it as carefully as we could, and suddenly they began to tell us calmly—and a little bitterly, for their own part of this action was not fully successful—of what had happened.

As always, there was a rush to

(Continued on page two)

Guessing 'How's Crops?' Is Still Big Farm Question, But It's Now Reduced To Mathematical Formula

Chicago, Sept. 4—(AP)—Guessing the size of crops is a gamble which makes selecting the winner in the third sprint at Churchill Downs a process of pure and infallible mathematics.

Horses, as you know if you've ever watched the lights flash on a mutuel board, are often quite incomprehensible personalities. But the crop expert deals in weirder stuff—how the green bugs are getting along with the wheat, and whether the chinch bugs are really eating at the oats, and if dry weather will send grasshoppers into the grain fields, and how the European corn borer likes the maize this year.

The crop expert mixes this in with the weather, subsoil moisture, stem rust, the prospect of an early frost—and comes up each month, battered but smiling, with the number of bushels of grain farmers will harvest some months hence.

Few Old-Timers Left

The ranks of the experts have thinned in recent years—the poor fellows have either left the business or they have died. (Strangely, despite the wear and tear of their hazardous occupation, most of them lasted to a ripe old age, eating bread and cereals).

The old-time expert, who traveled the country from one end to the other, hitting a fence post in North Dakota on the same day each autumn, has dropped into history, along with the fabulous Yankee trader and the stop-me-if-you've-heard-this-one traveling salesman. His place has been taken by the statistician, who sifts the opinions of thousands of observers and, after indulging in those slide-rule mumbo-jumbos which afflict all statisticians, evolves a fairly scientific analysis of current crop conditions.

A good example of the old-time expert was Henry Donovan, who frequently traveled 35,000 miles a year, and of whom it was said that, when he got to Cedar Rapids, the chinch bugs came into his hotel to save him the trouble of searching for them in the fields. Donovan died earlier this year.

An equally satisfactory example of the modern crop statistician is C. M. Galvin, who does his forecasting for the grain firm of James E. Bennett & Co. Although he was reared on a farm, and has traveled the grain belt extensively, Galvin in recent years has made monthly predictions on crop development—and quite accurate ones—without moving from his office in the Chicago loop district, surrounded by such un-rural scenes as elevated trains and traffic policemen.

Galvin operates primarily as a statistician, a correlator of information which is supplied him by crop correspondents throughout the country. Each month Galvin mails out 3,500 postalcards to grain elevator operators, millers and other businessmen associated with the grain industry.

These men have had long experience in their occupations and it is part of their job to know the condition of various grains in their territories. Galvin asks them a series of simple questions: Counting 100 per cent of normal, what is the condition of the spring wheat crop? What is the estimated oats yield per acre? Soybean acreage is—per cent more or—per cent less than last year?

In this way, Galvin covers practically every county in the country which produces grain—and he does it once every 30 days. He averages his various returns from each county and then averages the counties according to crop reporting districts. These districts are areas established by the department of agriculture and are composed of a dozen or so counties.

Scan Past Records

When this is accomplished, Galvin correlates the outlook for the present year with the amount of grain that particular district produced in past years. It is more important that hard winter wheat should be in good condition in western Kansas, a heavy producing territory, than in southern Illinois, which produces little wheat.

Up until this point, the tabulation of cards has been primarily statistical—an application of cold mathematics. But from here on, the intangible elements enter the picture. For example, the corn crop's condition might be 90 per cent of the normal at Aug. 1, but how it will get through the hot mid-summer days will depend to some extent upon the amount of sub-soil moisture stored up in the spring.

Galvin knows that the country is likely to produce a larger corn crop if there was plenty of rain in the spring than if there was little, and this fact must be brought into the estimate. The record of the crop's growth in past years of good sub-soil moisture is used as a base to inject a few million more bushels into the current outlook.

A recognized private crop forecast, such as that made by Galvin, is awaited eagerly by the grain trade, and can have a considerable influence on prices if it contains unexpected decreases or increases in estimates.

Soldier Poem

Camp Livingston, La.—(AP)—Private William Porter penned this poem with a moral for the camp newspaper:

"Private Dodd lies 'neath this sod,
For what he thought a trifle.
For many days the lad refused
To Clean his M-1 rifle."

Pete Memory Sticks To Painting Because It's Job He Likes Best

By Knox Craig

THERE has been nothing planned in the life of P. Dion M'mory. Sailor, farmer, artist, world traveler, he paints today in a neat, beaver board-paneled studio at 406 Delsol lane simply because of a chance accident four years ago.

At the age of 14, Pete Memory—as he is more commonly known—went to sea. A veteran of the last war, he enlisted in Canada in 1914, served with the British through the battle of Jutland and other sea battles. After the war he worked in automobile factories in the east; came west to Idaho in 1923. Since then he has been a forest service man, farmer, sheepman, construction worker. He has irrigated, thrashed, broken horses and mules, plowed, and managed a natatorium.

He has almost studiously avoided any long-range, practical planning. He has taken from life what he wanted, and until four years ago, as he put it, was a "man without an anchor." When his father died, the 12-year-old youth returned with his mother to Ireland. He went to school only three years. After the war, while working in Detroit, he took some night extension courses. To learn a trade? No. He took anatomy, physiology, industrial history, economics—because they interested him.

Injury Stops Wandering

The only thing that Memory, who was on his own at the age of 14, ever stuck to—by his own admission—was painting. But it took a back injury while working in Lewiston four years ago to end his wandering days and set him to painting seriously. He has been unable to do physical labor since.

The Texas-born handyman and painter, now 44, has an even dozen oil and pencil sketches on the walls of his 24 by 13½-foot studio. He has sold none, but is planning to hold onto them until he has enough to send back east for some show.

Most of his oil paintings are landscapes, done chiefly in the more somber shades. One is a very photographic-appearing, carefully colored pencil sketch of a white Angora cat lying on a window seat which took 300 hours with a power glass to do, according to Memory. He has pencil sketches of a small, full-rigged sailing ship, a self-portrait, and a very pretty girl.

This is an artist's conception of an artist. Peter Memory, who paints as P. Dion M'mory, which he says is his real Irish family name, sketched this portrait of himself a few years ago. A back injury four years ago forced him to take up the only thing he ever stuck with—painting. He hopes some day to send a collection, which will gain recognition, back east to a sale.

The bristle-haired, rather slight artist has little truck with the modern surrealism. He's an idealist by his own appraisal and likes chiefly to do work which requires imagination. His favorite picture is a 40 by 50 canvas of the "Pool of Innocence" which has for its theme the Greek mythological tale of the beginning of the human race.

In a foreground of classical Greek architecture are several young maidens. Across the pool in a dark green wood is the god Pan, hiding his goat legs in the brush. He is attempting, as the Greek story goes, to lure the maidens to a feast of the gods.

"I would like to paint three panels of this," Memory said. "The other two would depict the feast with the gods, and the last the leavetaking."

The Lewiston artist, who has lived here 10 years, can see no art in the modern paintings "that you have to write a book about to explain them." He uses but 15 colors on his palette, and much of his work is done with the very small brush. On the large canvas, portraying the Greek story, the biggest brush he used was one-quarter inch.

The painter, one gathers from an inspection of his work, has two affinities—rivers, and Corot. Two of his lighter works are done in the style of the old master. One, a harbor scene with masted ships on still water, is done in light shades of white to brown. The other was taken from a photograph of a marshy scene near Rome, and Memory has painted it in whites, greens and blues.

Some of Memory's work is a combination of imagination and scenes with which he has become familiar. A 30 by 24 canvas depicts a portion of Lapwai creek running through a shaded, woody glen with the sunlight breaking through on a section of the stream.

"I took the tin cans, rubbish and some of the brush out of the picture," Memory said.

Two Sections Depicted

Another river scene is of a broader stream, running through rather flat, rocky country. One bank of the river, the artist said, is similar to the country around Ten-Mile, and the bluff on the other side resembles in his mind the rock formations near the old poor farm on the Clearwater river. This painting, with a sky full of sunset-tinted, scudding clouds, is painted on a 24 by 30 canvas.

In his collection also is a picture of a Zuni Indian of New Mexico. The kneeling Indian with the familiar bandanna headdress is working on some of the pottery for which this tribe is famous.

Memory designed and had his lean-to studio built with the required "good north light." He has 60 square feet of paneled glass on that side. But the artist paints "when I feel like it" and this sometimes means late into the night. For this, the artist has a bank of fluorescent lights. He corrects and mixes his colors in daylight and can work at night pretty well, he said.

War No Art Fan

The war, however, is no respecter of art, and Memory has had his troubles getting materials. Both brushes and canvas are hard to get, and some pigments are simply out for the duration. Bristles for brushes come from China, he said, and the price has boomed from $2 a pound to $15—and no bristles. Tung oil for tempering paint comes from India and is on the "all out" list. Gum mastic for making the all-important varnish to cover and protect oil paintings cannot be had any more.

There's hardly any phase of art that Memory hasn't worked in or prepared to work. He has carved with soap—even potatoes—and is now getting ready to work in plaster. He's clever with his hands and can put a great number of things back into running order.

"There are only two things I won't monkey with," declared Memory. "One is watches; the other women."

Rifle Wound Causes Death Of Boy, 10

Albert Alex (Jerry) Hathaway, 10, was fatally wounded by the discharge of a 30-30 rifle at his home, 2702 7th Ave., North, at 12:45 yesterday afternoon.

Police Chief Robert O. Flood said the boy was shot through the left shoulder and was pronounced

JERRY HATHAWAY

dead upon his arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was taken by his father, J. F. Hathaway.

Flood said last night that an investigation into the case is continuing.

Jerry, according to what Hathaway told officers, was home alone at the time of the shooting. Hathaway had gone to town to make purchases for a proposed hunting trip today and Mrs. Hathaway was at work.

Officers said Hathaway told them he was just getting out of his car outside the house when he heard the report of a gun. He went in and found Jerry lying on the floor with the rifle nearby.

Hathaway said it appeared the boy had found a cartridge, loaded the weapon, and discharged it.

Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway were giving a statement to the police late last night.

Police did not receive information of the incident until 6 p.m. last night. Coroner Andrew F. Vassar said he had not been called to make an investigation at the scene. Sheriff's officers said no report had been made at their office during the afternoon.

Was A Cub Scout

Jerry was born Feb. 10, 1942, at Clarkston, and had lived at Lewiston all his life. He was a fifth grade student at the College Elementary School and a member of Cub Scout Pack 127, Den 6.

Besides his parents, Jerry is survived by his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Cora Scott, Douglas, Ariz.; his paternal grandfather, Jed Hathaway, Lewiston; and the following aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hathaway, Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Orland Cunningham, Tucson, and Mrs. Mary Jane Mason, Pioche, Nev.

Funeral services will be held at 11 tomorrow morning at the Brower-Wann Chapel.

Sarah J. McMillian Succumbs To Cancer

Sarah Jane McMillian, 66, a resident of Kooskia for 19 years, died yesterday morning at 10:30 at St. Joseph's Hospital, where she had been a patient for the last week. She had been ill with cancer for the last year.

Mrs. McMillian was born Jan. 12, 1886, at Swedenborg, Mo., where she lived until 1908. She was married to John E. McMillian at Swedenborg Dec. 23, 1907, and a year later they came west to homestead near Heppner, Ore.

They moved to Hardin, Mont., in 1916, coming to Kooskia in 1933. Mr. McMillian died there Sept. 25, 1951.

Mrs. McMillian was a Kamiah Presbyterian Church Sunday School teacher of an adult class for the entire 19 years she lived in Idaho.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Frank Jay of Kamiah, Mrs. Clarence Kyle of Lewiston, Mrs. Al Carlson, Moses Lake, Wash., and Mrs. Gray Pankey, Kooskia; one son, W. O. McMillian, Lewiston; seven brothers and sisters, Mrs. Orena Keith, Tulsa, Okla., Berle Caldwell, Mrs. Ralph Green and Mrs. Lulu Freeman, all of Portland; Mrs. Homer Stites and Mrs. Everett Hancock, both of Crocker, Mo., and D. S. Caldwell, Richland, Mo.; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m., at the Brower-Wann Funeral Chapel with the Rev. M. J. Stewart officiating. Burial will be at Normal Hill Cemetery.

What's In A Name?

BOISE (AP)—Idaho Citizens for Eisenhower and Nixon Headquarters came up Saturday with a new recruit for Ike: Truman L. Winn.

The current Geneva Convention, signed in 1949, requires a nation to give the enemy complete and accurate lists of prisoners of war taken.

Pinfeather Trouble?
WE DO CUSTOM DRESSING
ALBRIGHT'S POULTRY
PHONE 4682

Nurses Home Gets Surprise Organ Gift

The late J. M. (Jack) Bonner's love of music will be perpetuated for many years to come in the mellow, resonant notes from a new spinet-type electric organ installed Thursday in the chapel at St. Joseph's Nurses Home. The organ was a gift from Mrs. Frank David and Mrs. Charles Hancock (Sally and Genevieve Bonner) in memory of their father, a pioneer Lewiston resident, who died last spring.

Pews and an altar rail were installed this week in the new chapel, the former lounge at the home. Since the closure last May of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, the home has been used as a residence by ten sister nurses of the Order of St. Joseph of Carondelet. The eight sisters now living at the hospital plan to move to the home as soon as remodeling there has been completed.

Mother Mary Esther, hospital supervisor, had expressed a wish last week for an organ for the chapel and had hoped that, at some future time, the sisters would be able to obtain one.

The gift was entirely unexpected and Mother Esther was still at a loss for words last night to describe her happiness. "We're more than happy," she said. "I just don't know how to say it but we are all so very happy."

The organ will be played by Sister Anne Therese, assistant supervisor at the hospital.

Mrs. David is now living at Boise and Mrs. Hancock, who spent the summer at Lewiston, was to return today to her home at Edmonds, Wash.

Jordan To Take Stump In Area

Idaho's Gov. Len Jordan, Sen. Herman Welker and Rep. Hamer Budge will invade North Central Idaho this week and next as the Idaho Republican party swings into high gear in its effort to swing the state into the GOP column for the Nov. 4 election.

The governor will speak at Genesee Saturday, the Associated Press at Boise reported yesterday. Senator Welker is due to speak at Lewiston Oct. 27 and Representative Budge will speak at Moscow Oct. 31.

Another of the Republican "Big Five" of Idaho politics, Sen. Henry Dworshak, will carry his campaign through Southern Idaho for the final two weeks of the 1952 election drive. The fifth of the quintet, Rep. John T. Wood is scheduled to speak at a Coeur d'Alene rally Nov. 3.

Republican State Chairman William S. Campbell said the GOP will climax its campaign with the Lake City rally and a coincident gathering at Boise on the eve of the election. Dworshak, Welker, Jordan and Budge will address the Boise rally.

White Bird Man To Be 100 Tuesday

WHITE BIRD — Osman A. Richey, White Bird, will be 100 years old Tuesday — and he'll have a great big cake to cut at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Price Mahurin. White Bird and Salmon River residents plan a gala day on the occasion.

Richey is in excellent physical condition and lived alone until four years ago when spring floods washed out the foot bridge leading to his home across White Bird Creek. Then he moved to his daughter's home.

He was born Oct. 21, 1852, and came west in 1900 with a party of emigrants. He has lived most of the time since at White Bird. He is a retired sawmill worker.

Nine of the Richey family of 13 are alive. He also has 47 grandchildren, 82 great-grandchildren and 160 great-great-grandchildren.

Hit-Run Driver Strikes Woman

Lewiston police were searching last night for a hit-run driver who knocked Mrs. Geraldine Kellgren, about 55, 1230 Chestnut, Clarkston, to the street at 8th and D Streets at 8:05 last night.

Mrs. Kellgren, who is suffering from cuts and bruises and a possible fractured leg, is at the Tri-State Memorial Hospital.

Officers said she was crossing D Street from the south to north when the car, traveling west, struck her. Marks at the scene showed that the car skidded 30 feet before striking Mrs. Kellgren and failing to halt.

Cooking and Eating APPLES, In Your Box $1.79
Sweet Apple Cider, In Your Jug . . . Gallon 69c
Sweet Juicy Oranges, 4 dz. 97c
Kraut Cabbage, approx 100-lb. crate $2.95
Dry Land Netted Gems, 100 lbs. $4.25
Fresh Ranch Eggs (mediums) Doz. 56c
Dry Land Squash ..... lb. 4c
Selway Peaches, Concord Grapes, Red Potatoes and Tomatoes reasonably priced.
HATWAI GARDENS

$2,000 Added To Red Feather Campaign Total

More than $2,000 was collected yesterday by volunteer Red Feather workers to bring total donations thus far in the Twin City fund campaign to $6,480.90.

The annual drive to raise money for 13 social and service agencies of Lewiston and Clarkston was started Wednesday. Friday's total was $4,173.90.

Yesterday's largest contribution, $400, was made by an individual, Bessie V. Clarke. The Lewiston Branch of the First Security Bank of Idaho contributed $350 and its employes, $159.

Other Lewiston firms and individuals donating toward the goal of $56,000 were: Cox, Ware & Stellmon, attorneys, $200, their employes, $14.50; Homer Lipps Insurance Agency, $150, employes, $35; Diamond Shop, 75; Marcus A. Means, $50; Super Ice Cream Donut Shop, $50; McPhail Jewelry, $40; Thrifty Drug, $40; Dean's Jewelry, $35; Crozier & Sons, $25; Webster Studio, $25; Al Newell Jewelry, $25; Brown's Tog Shop, $20, and Lewiston-Clarkston Kiwanis Club, $15.

Clarkston Returns In

The first returns from Clarkston came in yesterday with the Troy Lumber Co. leading the list of contributors. The company donated $225. Other Clarkston contributors were Barclay Insurance & Real Estate, $25; S. Dean Arnold, attorney, $25; V. L. McPherson, $25; E. J. Stanfill, attorney, $15; Bundy's, $15; Valley Repair, $15; Payless Market, $12.50; Bill Dunn, $12.50, and Clarkston Beauty Shop, $10.

Ambrose Aylworth, general drive chairman, said several workers have but one or two more calls to make of the six to 10 firms assigned them. Only one, Dan Emery, had completed his list by yesterday.

The canvass is being confined to business firms until Wednesday when a concentrated porchlight drive will be made in residential areas of Lewiston, Clarkston and Lewiston Orchards.

Monday, more than 500 Boy Scouts and 80 Camp Fire Girls will distribute doorknob cards to homes of the area. The cards ask for contributions to the campaign and inform residents that they will be solicited Wednesday.

Wednesday evening, hundreds of volunteer workers will pass from house to house to receive contributions.

* * *

'Feather' Workers To Gather Tonight

Between 150 and 200 women, volunteer workers for the Twin City-Red Feather Fund drive, will meet at the Lewiston Senior High School auditorium tonight to receive instructions for a Wednesday evening porch light campaign.

Mrs. Kenneth Reichow, Lewiston, and Mrs. Jeff Domaskin, Clarkston, chairman of the Red Feather women's division, said collection supplies will be passed out at the meeting.

Scheduled to start at 7:15 p.m., the meeting will adjourn by 8 p.m., because of other meetings to be attended by some of the participants.

Quick Firemen Avert Possible Disaster

What might have been a disastrous fire at the Smith Frozen Foods Plant, 4th and Railroad, was averted through quick action by Lewiston firemen at 10:10 last night.

Fire of an undetermined origin was eating through pea packing boxes stacked in a lot on the north side of the massive plant and across the railroad tracks when firemen arrived. Number of boxes in the stack was estimated at 2,000. They were piled in tiers about 25 feet high and 75 feet long.

Only boxes on the north side of the stack were destroyed. Also burned was a frame shed adjacent to the stack of boxes. The shed was used for nailing boxes together.

The alarm was sounded by a Camas Prairie Railroad switching crew. Two engines from Headquarters station went to the scene. The engines drove north to 5th and Railroad and then west across open ground to the fire.

Hose was strung from 5th and Railroad.

Firemen said last night a late watch on the smouldering embers of the fire was planned.

Scouts At Camp Waha

A dozen Boy Scouts of Troop 126, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, are spending the weekend at Camp Waha. They went to the camp yesterday morning and will return tonight. Leo Jaspers is scoutmaster.

Attention FARMERS
We Are Still Doing Custom Butchering At The Same Old Rate
All Meat Handled Under U. S. Inspection
BRISTOL Packing Co.

PEPPY POLIO PATIENT — After an eight-week bout with spinal poliomyelitis, Sandra Kitchens, 3, isn't able to play a fast game of tag or hide-and-seek but she's not letting her recent illness get her down. She plays around the house and looks forward to the day when she can exchange her leg splint for a lighter brace. Sandra, daughter, of Mrs. George O'Connor, 1014 15th St., is one of 18 children treated for polio this summer and fall at St. Joseph's Hospital. She was discharged Oct. 9. (Tribune photo.)

Polio Ward Empty At St. Joseph's Now

(Editor's note: This is the second of two articles about the recovery of Lewiston area children who have been polio patients at St. Joseph's Hospital this summer an fall.)

By LOUISE M. HASTIE
(Tribune Staff Writer)

The pediatrics poliomyelitis ward at St. Joseph's Hospital is empty and quiet today. The only sounds are the footsteps of a cleaning woman and the click of her scrub pail as she begins the task of scouring and disinfecting the ward.

The 18 children who were polio patients there this summer and fall have gone home, with the last two leaving Thursday. And —God willing—there will be no more until next "polio season."

The faintly audible gasp for breath, the not-quite-stifled moan of a child with feelers of pain running down his legs, the murmured requests for "Sister Edna" or "mamma" or "daddy"—these have echoed away into silence. The indescribable mixture of patience and bewilderment on the face of a feverish child can no longer be seen in the polio ward. And even the spurts of laughter, as the children begin to get well, have vanished.

Every child treated there this season has returned to his home —including the three who had bulbar polio, the most dreaded form of the disease—and most are running and playing again with the recollections of their hours abed already fading into the blessed limbo of unreality.

And there is a bright side to polio. In the words of 11-year-old Virgil Brown, an erstwhile patient, it is this: "Once ya get it oncet, ya never get it again."

Virgil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, 836 Linden Ave., Lewiston Orchards, was released Aug. 5 from St. Joseph's Hospital after being a polio patient there for eight days. He has returned to sixth grade classes at Warner School, Mrs. Brown said. "His finger muscles are still a little weak," she reported. "He used to have physiotherapy treatments every night but now he only needs them twice a week."

Sandra's Just Fine

Sandra Kitchens, 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. George O'Connor, 1014 15th St., is not feeling as frisky as Virgil, but she is well on the road to recovery. She was hospitalized at St. Joseph's for almost eight weeks. She celebrated her third birthday there last month and was released Oct. 9. Mrs. O'Connor said this week that Sandra is "just fine" despite the fact that one leg is encased in a splint, which will soon be replaced by a brace.

Glenna Hinkley, 8, who lives at the St. Joseph's Children's Home at Slickpoo, had bulbar polio. She went home Sept. 15 but returns to the hospital once a week for therapy treatments by Magdalena Craft, staff physiotherapist.

"She has a little facial paralysis," Sister Mary Edna, supervisor of the pediatrics ward, said. "She is walking better, though, and a sister at the home gives her therapy treatments in addition to the physiotherapy here."

Douglas Frary, 9, and John Frary, 10, are a year apart in age but they like to do things together. They play together (and quarrel together) and they have the same circle of pals at Warner School where both are in the fourth grade. So, of course, they had polio—together. And they were discharged from the hospital July 19—together.

"John had bulbar but he's just fine," Mrs. Frary said. "The only after-effect seems to be in his speech." Douglas, who had a lighter case, is also "just fine" and both have returned to class —together.

"No results are apparent at all," Mrs. Walter Knight, Juliaetta, replied when asked about her son, Walter, 4. "However, he still must sleep with a board under his mattress." Walter went home from the hospital July 19 after spending eight days as a patient there.

Others who have apparently fully recovered from the disease are Jimmy Kurle, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kurle and a pupil in the second grade at Webster School; Sally Hartley, 7, also in the second grade at Webster and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hartley; and Pat Kerby, 6, and her cousin, Ryan Kerby, 18 months, who live at Cheerylanes. Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kerby and is in the first grade. Ryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kerby, Cheerylanes. Jimmy was released July 27; Sally Sept. 14; Pat Sept. 3; and Ryan Sept. 2.

Not So Lucky

Not so fortunate was Ann Wright, 4-year-old daughter of

(Continued on page 5)

$3,000 Theft Being Probed

GRANGEVILLE — Idaho County law enforcement officials Friday were continuing investigations of the theft of $3,000 worth of rifles and sporting goods Sunday night from the East End Service Station operated by L. E. Jarvis.

The intruders gained entrance to the building by working a key out of the lock in the back door. They had first pried open the women's rest room and tried to dig through the wall into the station.

Jarvis reported the thefts as including several shotguns, numerous large rifles, three or four .22 rifles, a pair of binoculars and one pair of sun glasses. About 20 guns were stolen. The yeggs took the best, leaving only a few cheaper models.

Absentee Ballots To Arrive Soon

ASOTIN — Absentee ballots are due at Asotin County auditor's office and will arrive any day, Mrs. Irene Allen, auditor, announced.

A court hearing on the question of whether the name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur should be stricken from the ballot, delayed the ballot. The general's name will remain on the ballot, the court decreed.

A total of 129 requests for absentee ballots have been received, Mrs. Allen said.

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TRACE-IT TOYS
Plastic animals with stands—children love to trace and color, here is a sack of animals that lay flat so a child can trace them, then color, with crayons. It's ideal for kindergarten classes and home. Each animal has separate stand when not used for tracing. Two sizes 49c and 95c a pkg.
FLYING SAUCERS
The toy every child will love and enjoy. Fun galore, so simple. Goes away up in the air, flys, loops, soars, and spins. It's the atomic jet, mystery disc. Only 29c.
DOLLS—ALL LATEX
Even soft rubber adjustable head. Each has voice. Special only 98c.
GET IT AT
Nigg's Bargain Store

Friday Program To Highlight UN Observance

A program at the Liberty Theater Friday morning will be the chief feature of United Nations Week, which opens at Lewiston today. The week will mark the seventh anniversary of the founding of the world peace organization, whose charter was drawn at San Francisco in 1945.

"During this, the seventh year of its existence, the United Nations is on trial before the world as the champion of peace," Mayor D. K. Worden said in a proclamation yesterday. "It is of the greatest importance that citizens in every community in this country give expression to their support of the UN."

Dr. Worden urged Lewiston citizens to attend a special UN Day program slated for the Liberty Theater Friday morning at 10. Kenneth Lawson, commissioner of public affairs at Spokane, will be the speaker.

His topic is "Do You Want a Free Government?"

In other events during the week Lewiston service and fraternal organizations have been asked to make contributions for the purchase of CARE packages for needy persons overseas. This program is under the direction of Mrs. Jean Evanson, who has already contacted clubs and organizations throughout the city.

Club Observance Urged

Mrs. Keith R. Dean, the program chairman, said yesterday that all clubs have been urged to have special UN programs sometime during the year. Those which have already staged programs are the Webster Parent-Teacher Association, Lewiston, the Whittier PTA, Clarkston, the Women's Association of the Presbyterian-Congregational (Federated) Church, and the Tabitha Women's group of the Federated Church.

The Tsceminicum Club has scheduled a UN program for Oct. 25. Plans are being made by several others, Mrs. Dean said.

A poster and flag display telling the story of the UN was installed yesterday in the window of the Washington Water Power Co., Mrs. Dean said. The posters and flags will be shown all during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willett are serving as co-general chairmen of the week. They were appointed by Mayor Worden. Don Hayton was in charge of placing the window display.

Hunt Resumes For Finder Of Wreckage

A search was still on yesterday for two elusive witnesses who may be able to provide information on the red Stinson airplane in which Joe Rosenkranz and W. T. (Bud) Bolick, both of Lewiston, disappeared in the Selway primitive area on Oct. 24, 1948.

Joe Lux, Nezperce farmer and close friend of Rosenkranz, was at Missoula last night, and planned to start out today to find Dale MacDougal and Frank West.

MacDougal is supposed to have talked to a hunter in the Selway area on Oct. 11 who said he saw the plane wreckage. MacDougal formerly lived at Missoula, but is now in the process of moving to a small town near Hamilton, Lux said.

MacDougal's father, Harold, reported to the Clearwater County sheriff's office yesterday that he was the father of Dale MacDougal and knew that his son had been hunting in the primitive area last week. Both are former residents of Orofino.

West, a resident of Peck, is now at the Lost Horse checking station near Hamilton, working as a checker. Lux said West is also supposed to have talked to the mysterious hunter.

Lux said he learned in a conversation with another packer at Missoula yesterday that the headwaters of Cub Creek, where the plane is supposed to have been sighted, is due east of Moose Creek. The first report was that Cub Creek's headwaters were about 60 miles northeast of Nezperce. It was from Moose Creek that Rosenkranz and Bolick left on the ill-fated flight.

Working In Library

PULLMAN—Twenty-eight student assistants are helping with general library work at Washington State College this year, it was reported Saturday. Among them is Darrel Scheffert, Grangeville.

YOUR FALL WOOLENS . . .
DESERVE THE BEST OF CARE!
Try Our Quality Dry-Cleaning Service . . . It's Tops.
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Lewiston CLEANING WORKS

Children Arrive Not Knowing Father Dead

GENESEE—What might have been a happy family reunion ended tragically here Saturday when three of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Woodley arrived for a visit shortly after their father's sudden death. Two of the arrivals were twin sons from Korea.

Mr. Woodley died Saturday morning at 11:30 at his ranch home 3 miles northeast of Genesee of a heart attack. He had been ill four months.

Twin sons, Donald and Harold, who had spent a year in Korea in the Army, arrived from Fort Lewis, Wash., by bus 3½ hours after his death. A daughter, Mrs. William Drew (Lois), arrived shortly afterward from her home at Glendale, Calif., from where she had flown to spend the weekend. None of the three children knew of their father's death until their arrival.

Oliver Sylvester Woodley was born Aug. 30, 1888, on the ranch where he died. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sylvester Woodley, pioneer settlers of this area. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church at Genesee.

Other survivors, besides his wife, Alice, include another daughter, Mrs. Jim Torney (Dorothy), Spokane; two grandchildren; a brother, Richard at the family home; a sister, Mrs. Carrie Brakebill, Portland, and two nephews, Howard and Dale Brakebill, Portland.

The body is at Short's Mortuary, Moscow. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Blue Baby Gets Another $27.50

Dianne Thon, 3-year-old "blue baby," was $27.50 further along yesterday toward the $1,500 to $2,000 needed for corrective heart surgery. Dianne is the tow-headed little girl with the serious blue eyes who must undergo a rare and delicate operation this fall if she is to live.

Yesterday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Thon, Route 1, Box 335, Lewiston, received $13.50 from employes of Bell Motors Used Cars and seven letters containing a total of $14.

In expressing her gratefulness last night, Mrs. Thon said, "This makes us feel very humble." She said she will set the money aside in a special fund for Dianne.

Some Anonymous

Contributions were received yesterday from Mrs. A. L. Boles, Lewiston, $1; Mrs. L. Gilroy, Kooskia, $2; "A Friend," Lewiston postmark, $2; Mrs. Melvin Johnson, $2; Mrs. Cecil Phar, Lewiston, $5; "Ruth," Clarkston, $1; and "This Is For Dianne," Clarkston postmark, $1.

The contributions bring the fund's total to $65.50. On Friday, $27 was sent Mrs. Thon by a sorority and $10 were added by a Clarkston couple. Mrs. Ruth Code, a cashier at the Lewiston office of the Washington Water Power Co., said she would receive contributions at the office from anyone who wishes to help Dianne.

And perhaps one of the most thoughtful gifts Dianne has received was from the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet at St. Joseph's Hospital. "We wish we were able to contribute," Mother Mary Esther, hospital supervisor, said last night. "But we will give her our prayers. We will pray that she will get well."

White Reports Progress At Mine

Compton I. White, Clark Fork, former U.S. representative for Idaho, visited Lewiston briefly yesterday while on a business trip to Boise.

White, manager of the Whitedelf Mine near Clark Fork, said a shaft being driven to 800 feet to reach new ore veins is now at the 585-foot level and a working station will be built on the 600-foot level.

The lead and silver mine is being reactivated through a $60,125 loan from the Defense Minerals Administration for a $120,250 contract to excavate the shaft, White said.

He said the mine, opened in 1929, has produced more than 400 carloads of ore and concentrates, bringing the Whitedelf Mining & Development Co. approximately $850,000.

Service News

Sweetwater GI Seriously Hurt In Korea Action

Cpl. Kenneth Sanders, son of Mrs. Anna Sanders of Sweetwater, was seriously wounded in action in Korea Oct. 11, the War Department notified relatives in the Lewiston area this week.

A telegram received by his brother, Ray Sanders of Culdesac, Thursday said the soldier received serious internal wounds in the chest from mortar fire. He is in an Army hospital in Korea.

Sanders entered the Army in April, 1950, and went overseas in December, 1951.

A brother, Vincent, was discharged last month after serving as an Army military policeman in Germany.

Due On Transport

Two North Central Idaho men are reported among the 2,000 passengers aboard the Navy transport Marine Phoenix, scheduled to arrive at Seattle tomorrow from the Far East, according to the Associated Press.

They are Cpl. Alvin J. Guske, and 1st Lt. Fred R. Reich, both of Moscow.

Back To Duty

Fireman Apprentice Ronald C. Broemeling, son of Mrs. A. L. Hughes, 1227 Idaho St., left yesterday for his station at Treasure Island, Calif. Broemeling became ill with pneumonia while en route home for "boot" leave from San Diego Naval Training Center, and has spent the last 30 days in bed. He has now recovered, his mother said last night.

Axtell Promoted

Warren D. Axtell, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Axtell, 1109 8th St., has received a rating as electronic technician 3/c, his parents were advised yesterday.

He is aboard a Navy landing ship medium, rocket, which has been patrolling Korean waters. The last three weeks have been spent in ports along the east coast of Japan, his father said.

Axtell entered the Navy 1½ years ago.

Serving In Korea

Pvt. Gordon R. Green, Winchester, is serving with the 51st Signal Battalion in Korea, the Army information service reported yesterday.

He entered the Army last March and is now serving as a switchboard operator. Green, whose wife, Mary Ann, lives at Winchester, is the son of Mrs. William Green, Winchester.

Gets Top Score

Sgt. Andrew J. Freeman, Jr., son of Andrew J. Freeman, 1806 9th Ave., finished midway tests last week in advanced radar instruction at Keesler Air Force Base, Moxley, Miss., with a score of 85½, highest for the tests on the base, relatives were advised at Lewiston.

Freeman entered the service in September of 1950. Two sisters living here are Mrs. Alvin Moan, 1806 9th Ave., and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Lewiston Orchards. John W. Freeman, 1417 18th St., is a brother.

Sea Scout Founder Here

The man who founded the Sea Scout program of the Boy Scouts of America visited Lewiston yesterday to confer with scouting officials here.

Thomas Keane, New York, met with the Sea Scout Committee of the Lewiston Elks Lodge at the Elks Temple yesterday noon. Today he will meet with the Moscow American Legion Post and tomorrow night with the Clarkston Veterans of Foreign Wars Post as well as with Clearwater District Scout officials at Lewiston.

Keane is now national director of civic relations for the Boy Scouts. A former Navy officer, he was on active duty in both World Wars serving as a public relations officer for the Secretary of the Navy during World War II. He has been in Scout work more than 30 years.

Keane, now touring the Northwest, will leave for Spokane Tuesday.

Packett Rites Tuesday

GRANGEVILLE — Funeral services for Denver J. Packett, logger who died Friday night of injuries received in a logging accident, will be held here Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Robertson Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Glenn Warner, pastor of the First Christion Church, will officiate. Burial will be at Prairie View Cemetery.

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FRESH CRANBERRIES . . . . . lb. 35c
Standard Delicious Apples . box 2.98
Shot Gun Shells . . . . . Sunday Papers
STORE OPEN . . . . 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Grade and Choice Steaks Cut To Order From Aged Beef!
All meat U. S. Inspected and Graded to assure you the best!

Iron Deposits Near Stites Have Good Possibilities Of Development

KAMIAH—The possibility of developing iron deposits near Stites is being explored by three men of Kamiah and Stites with results so far reported encouraging.

Dr. C. H. Bryan, Kamiah, who, with Roy Randall, Kamiah, and Nelson Blewett, Stites, is sponsoring the development, said samples taken from the area have assayed 68 to 74 per cent pure iron. He said that is a "good" percentage.

He said the deposits appear to be extensive. A crew of four men is attempting to estimate the tonnage that might be excavated from the site. Exploratory work has been in progress for about six months.

Bryan said the vein is located on the South Fork of the Clearwater River about 12 miles from Stites. If the project proves feasible and mining operations are started, Stites would be used as a railroad loading point.

"It looks like the site has a good future," Bryan said, "but it will be another month before we know for certain."

Compton White, Clark Fork mining man and former U. S. representative for Idaho, said Saturday the Stites development in the Pete King district is only one of many iron and copper deposits in North Central Idaho.

Power Lack Cited

Here to attend last week's meeting of the Inland Empire Waterways Association, White said the development of mineral resources in North Central Idaho has been impractical due to lack of power. This is particularly true, White said, in the Seven Devils and in the Clearwater drainage where iron deposits have been found to assay as high as those of the famed Mesabi Range in Minnesota.

Five Children Saved

Blaze Destroys Prairie Home

GRANGEVILLE — Fire at 1:30 p.m. Sunday destroyed the Charles Hooper residence on South State Street. Mrs. Hooper, the mother of five children, was hospitalized with a severe leg cut she received in kicking out a window to save the children from the flames.

The fire destroyed all the personal possessions of the family. They had no insurance, but the house, owned by Helena Hauger, was insured. Hooper is an employe of the Hoene Implement Co. here.

Grangeville citizens were taking children's clothing to the Hoopers at a neighbor's home even before the fire was brought under control. The Hooper children are all under 10 years of age.

The blaze originated in the kitchen while all members of the family were at home and apparently came from an explosion in the kitchen stove. The house blazed into a mass of flames in minutes. Three of the youngsters were taking their afternoon naps when the fire broke out.

It took Grangeville firemen more than two hours to extinguish the flames that razed the two-story frame building. They played water on the fire from six hoses.

This was the second major fire at Grangeville this month. A fire Nov. 5 destroyed the Cora Devine apartments on South Meadows Street.

Cloudy Skies On Tap Today

Today will be mostly cloudy in the Lewiston-Clarkston area, the weatherman at the U.S. Weather Station at Lewiston Airport predicted yesterday. Not much change from yesterday's temperatures was expected.

The high and low temperatures yesterday during the 24 hours ended at 5 p.m. were 51 and 40 degrees at the Lewiston pumping plant and 47 and 39 degrees. A trace of rain was measured at both stations.

Grangeville, which recorded .05 inch of rain, had temperature extremes during the period of 37 and 30 degrees.

District Democrats Set Nezperce Meeting

CRAIGMONT — North Central Idaho Democrats will gather at Nezperce Tuesday night for a district meeting, State Sen. William J. Costley (D-Lewis) of Craigmont said here Sunday.

Purpose of the meeting, Costley said, is to encourage more active participation by party members and promotion of a long-term fund-raising campaign for the next election.

Costley explained that the fund campaign consists of a dues-paying club that is "probably unique in political circles." Members will pay one dollar a month dues with sustaining memberships at five dollars a month.

"The effect will be to spread the expense of campaigns among more persons and over a longer period of time. It will get more persons materially interested to coordinate party work and keep the public informed of the party's objectives," Costley said.

English YFC Head To Speak Tonight

CRAIGMONT — The Rev. R. F. White, director of the Youth for Christ movement at Birmingham, England, will be speaker at a Youth for Christ rally at Community Hall here Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Announcement of the meeting was made by Verle Bjur of Lewiston, YFC director for Lewiston and Clarkston. Bjur explained that Mr. White's appearance here will be one of three during the week in North Central Idaho.

The English minister will speak Lewiston at a YFC banquet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Lewis-Clark Hotel and also will speak at a rally Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the Church of God at Moscow.

Mr. White has been actively engaged in evangelistic work for the last 13 years, including the planning of three large city-wide campaign at Birmingham. He has worked extensively with Dr. Billy Graham, the noted American evangelist, in England. He is Midlands' vice president for British Youth for Christ.

New Church Names Munsterman Head

Ernest Munsterman was elected president of the Grace Lutheran Church congregation at the new Lewiston Orchards church's first congregational meeting yesterday.

Walter Hereth was named secretary-treasurer and Edward Moss and John Damman were elected deacons. Mrs. Damman and Mrs. Arvid Peterson were named co-chairmen of the church flower committee.

The group made plans for a joint Thanksgiving service to be held Nov. 26, the night before Thanksgiving Day. It will begin at 7:45 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church at Lewiston. The first Grace Lutheran holy communion service will be held Dec. 14.

Sixty-one attended yesterday's initial business session. First church services and dedication of the new building were held Oct. 26.

Sub-Deanery Meet Attended By 39

Thirty-nine members of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women met at the Lewis-Clark Hotel yesterday for the annual meeting of the Lewiston sub-deanery.

The women heard Mrs. Anthony Schwegel, Lewiston, speak on the sacraments of the church and Mrs. Cal E. Mullins, Lewiston, on the Catholic Miraculous Medal.

Also addressing the group were Fr. Urban Schmidt, Moscow; Fr. Anthony McNamara, Thorne Creek; Fr. Patrick Phelan, Lewiston, and Fr. James Francis Schinnick, Bovill.

Mrs. N. J. Busch, Lewiston, presided, aided by Mrs. Mullins. Members attending represented Catholic parishes at Lewiston, Clarkston, Genesee, Thorne Creek, Bovill and Moscow.

KPs' Grand Chancellor To Visit Here Tomorrow

C. C. Kruegel of Bonners Ferry, Idaho grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, is scheduled to make an official visit at Lewiston tomorrow.

He will meet with Excelsior Lodge 2 at the KP Hall at 8 p.m., according to Vincent L. Neal, chancellor of the lodge. Initiatory work in the ranks of page is planned for several candidates.

Fire Laddies Provide 'Key' To Apartment

One of Lewiston's fire engines aided an apartment tenant who was in minor distress yesterday.

Firemen of the Normal Hill substation drove the engine to the Jess Apartments, 600 3rd Ave., about 3:40 p.m. and used a ladder to enter the apartment of J. W. Wood. Wood had locked himself outside his rooms.

EVERGREENS — Don Rainville, member of the Lewiston Junior Chamber of Commerce, is pictured atop a truckload of boughs collected yesterday to decorate Lewiston's streets during the Christmas season. The evergreen branches came from the Waha area.

Jaycees Gather Yule Branches

A dozen members of the Lewiston Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday gathered two truckloads of evergreen boughs that will form the basis of Lewiston's Christmas trimmings.

The Jaycees, under the leadership of Marvin Kelley, Christmas activities chairman, spent most of the day in the Waha area collecting the branches. Chili, coffee and hot dogs were served by Joe Skok, who acted as cook for the expedition.

A huge Christmas tree, more than 30 feet in length, was also obtained. It will be placed on the south approach to the Clearwater Memorial Bridge and will be trimmed and lighted by Dec. 1.

Kelley said the boughs will be strung on wires Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of this week and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week. Jaycees will work evenings at the Nez Perce Truck & Tractor Co. warehouse.

The boughs will be hung across Main Street from 1st Street to 18th Street on Nov. 13 and will be lighted sometime about Dec. 1.

Country Club To Open After Reorganization

Lewiston Golf & Country Club will return to full-time operating basis after a budget is prepared and reorganization completed, Ted Dufour, exalted ruler of the Lewiston Elks Lodge, said yesterday.

Except for private parties, dining room facilities at the club have been closed for more than a week. The golf course and pro shop is still operating, and its employes have kept the bar open days.

An intensive membership drive is planned after the budget is completed and dues are revised, which should be sometime this week, Dufour said.

Several From Here Attend Carl Gregory Services

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Farnham, 1027 Prospect, returned last night from Walla Walla where they attended the funeral of her father, Carl Gregory, retired chief of the Walla Walla fire department.

Also attending from Lewiston and Clarkston were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rognstad, Mrs. L. T. Rognstad, Mrs. Dale Prine and Mrs. Alfred Frederickson. Mr. Gregory was a brother of both Mrs. Rognstads and an uncle of Mrs. Prine and Mrs. Frederickson.

Mr. Gregory had often visited friends and relatives at Lewiston. Prior to his retirement two years ago, he was with the Walla Walla fire department 42 years, serving about 12 years as chief. He died Wednesday at the age of 67.

Sisters Open New Convent To Public Eye

An estimated 200 visited the newly remodeled St. Joseph's Convent yesterday as the 18 sisters of the Order of St. Joseph of Carondelet held open house.

The building, at 606 5th Ave., was formerly known as St. Joseph's Nurses Home and was used to house student nurses until the nursing school was closed last spring.

Mother Mary Esther, supervisor of St. Joseph's Hospital, met guests at the door during open hours from 9 a.m. until noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Visitors were shown through the sisters' quarters, dining room, sitting room and chapel.

The sisters had lived in a section of St. Joseph's Hospital until remodeling was completed early in the month. The former lounge was converted to a small chapel with 13 pews and an altar.

A visitors' lounge and a guest room occupy the front of the building. At the rear one room was remodeled into a kitchen with partitions removed from several nearby rooms to provide a dining room.

Most of the interior was redecorated in pastels with ivory-colored woodwork.

Saturday, sisters of the area surrounding Lewiston were invited to a special reception and dinner. About a dozen attended from Catholic churches and missions at Pasco, Slickpoo, Uniontown and Pomeroy.

Gunshot Victim Remains Critical

OROFINO — Wayne Landrus, Lewiston, shot when a hunting companion's gun accidently fired Saturday, remained in critical condition Sunday at the Orofino General Hospital.

A bullet penetrated Landrus' body Saturday morning as he hunted with Elmer Ellis, Lewiston. Ellis' .30-.40 rifle had discharged after he laid it in the pickup truck which Landrus was driving. The two were hunting between Peck and Reubens.

Landrus' physician said yesterday that his injuries were "very serious" but that he was doing "as well as can be expected."

Stites Infant Found Dead In Crib Of Pneumonia

KOOSKIA — Verlon Clyde McFeron, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. McFeron of Stites, was found dead early Sunday morning in his crib. Coroner Pritchard Crowell said death was due to pneumonia.

Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Pine Grove Cemetery, with the Trenary Funeral Home in charge.

The parents have fice other children, whose paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. San McFeron of Kooskia.

The Sunday Sermon

God's Blessing Not A Privilege

We cannot be saved by works, but they accompany salvation, the Rev. James R. Yount told his congregation at the First Church of the Nazarene yesterday. His sermon was based on 1 Peter 2: 9,10:

"'But ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a peculiar people; that ye should shew forth the praises of him who hath called you out of darkness into his marvellous light: Which in time past were not a people, but are now the people of God: which had not obtained mercy, but now have obtained mercy."

"The pastor said: "The mercies of God have extended to us salvation through the Lord Jesus Christ. By the merits of Christ's atonement we receive, by no act of our own merit, the benefits of His eternal salvation. Let no man imagine he can work into salvation—it is the gift of God. By confession and faith we become the children of God. Through His blood He cleanses from all sin.

"But, though we are not saved by works, works certainly accompany salvation. The purpose of God in our salvation is expressed through our works. The Church is short on works.

"The purpose that Christ had in making us a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, and holy nation, a people of God's own choosing, was that we might be witnesses of Him to all men. He called us forth that He might be shown forth from our lives. Therefore works are essential to the intent and purpose of God in the very calling of our lives.

Israel An Example

"The nation of Israel is our example. God made them His people. He blessed them. He singled them out of all the nations for His particular purpose. But at the time Jesus came they had the attitude that God's purpose was to bless them. They said 'We are the children of Abraham,' and they were. They said, 'Moses is our leader,' and he was. They, by many different means, expressed themselves as believing that they were the special agents for the blessing of God—and they were.

But God had a purpose in blessing them. They were to be blessed to be a blessing. God intended to channel through them His benefits to others. But no, they said we are blessed. That was the end of God's purpose in their lives, they thought. Then through the hardness of their hearts, hardened under blessing (for God did bless them), they refused Christ, and conspired His death.

"A terrible misconception in the Church today is that the purpose of God is to bless just for the sake of blessing. Blessings of this sort are short lived, and leave a spiritually dissipated life. The Christian that desires blessing for the sake of the blessing becomes a distorted, carnally selfish person. Running here and there for the blessing that might be won, they lose all sight of the purpose of the blessing.

"God blesses only to make one a blessing. He saves that we might serve. Christ likeness is to become a servant. The overshadowing of the Spirit of God means that we shall humble ourselves to allow him to guide and use our lives for the glory of Christ.

"It has been said that to pray, and that alone, will lead one to fanaticism; To read the Bible, and that alone, will lead to legalism; To work, and that alone, will lead to moralism. But the blessed combination of the three is the measure of a well rounded, spirit-led life.

Virgil C. Potter Of Kooskia Dead

KOOSKIA—Virgil C. Potter of Kooskia died at Grangeville General Hospital Sunday afternoon at the age of 61. He had farmed in the area since 1911, moving west from Illinois.

He homesteaded on Cottonwood Creek in 1912, the same year he was married to Ruby Keele, who survives him. Other survivors are three sons, Virgil Kenneth, Morris and Glen, all of Kooskia; two daughters, Mrs. Virla Heminger and Mrs. Mary Jackson, both of Kooskia.

Funeral arrangements were pending Sunday at Trenary Funeral Home here.

Orchards Couple Parents

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berg, 3415 8th St., Lewiston Orchards, at 7:34 p.m. yesterday at Tri-State Memorial Hospital, Clarkston.

RECEIVES CHECK — David Peterson Lewiston business man, is pictured above presented a $25 check to Gunter Stone, humane officer of the Nez Perce County Humane Society, as the organization reopens a fund raising program. Penny, a dog being cared for at the society's shelter, stands between the two men. (Tribune Photo.)

Fund Drive Reopens

Humane Society Seeking $1,700

The Nez Perce County Humane Society yesterday started the second lap of a fund raising program to complete its budget for next year's operations and to pay off outstanding debts.

Ida Courtney, secretary-treasurer, said the organization had set a goal of $2,500 during the first part of the drive in October. A mail campaign was conducted by members of the group and about $800 was raised, she said, leaving a balance of $1,700 needed.

Active campaigning was stopped when the Twin City Red Feather drive started Oct. 17 and was suspended through the final days of the election campaign.

Additional letters will be mailed and personal solicitations will be made by the 125 members of the society as the drive reopens.

The society operates an animal shelter on Mill Road, serving Lewiston and the surrounding area. Miss Courtney said earnings at the shelter can be increased as facilities are improved.

The society is alloted 75 per cent of dog license funds received by the city of Lewiston in return for furnishing a pound for animals and for other animal services rendered. Miss Courtney said the group has asked the county for funds but none have yet been made available.

Elderly Woodsman Dead At Orofino

OROFINO — John Hamilton Henley, 65, was found dead at 2:15 a.m. Saturday in the hallway of the Lumberman's Hotel at Orofino by Joe Smith, a roomer at the hotel.

Coroner W. E. Gilbert estimated the time of death at 1:15 a.m. and said Mr. Henley died of coronary heart disease.

He had lived in the Orofino area about 10 years, spending most of the time working for Potlatch Forests, Inc. He had recently worked for the Clearwater Timber Protective Association, piling brush at the O-Mill near Orofino.

He was born June 24, 1887, at Pomeroy, Wash.

Survivors include a son, Jack Henley, Pomeroy, and two sisters, Mrs. Elliot Richardson of Lewiston and Mrs. J. F. Blake of Hood River, Ore.

The body is at Gilbert's Chapel at Orofino. Funeral services will be held at the Richardson Funeral Home, Pomeroy, Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be at the Pomeroy Cemetery.

Lions' Shoot Attracts 800

A crowd estimated at 800 by Lewiston Lions' Club members participated in a turkey shoot at the Tri-State Pavilion in Roundup Park Saturday night.

Scores of prizes were awarded, including hams, bacon and turkeys, and guests and club members competed in games and contests. Movies were shown for children.

Chuck Adams, president, said J. C. Burke, Thompson Apartments, Lewiston, was awarded a $500 savings bond. Other bonds of $50 denomination went to Vance Laramore, Billie and Bobbie Eng, C. O. Zilliox, all of Lewiston, and Agnes Trumbly, Clarkston.

Adams said proceeds of the shoot had not been totaled yesterday. Money collected will go into the club's Aid for the Blind fund.

Church Dedicated In Anatone Rites

ANATONE—The Rev. Joseph Beall, Walla Walla, superintendent of the Walla Walla District of the Methodist Church, was guest speaker Sunday at dedication services for the new Anatone Methodist Church building and parsonage.

Ceremonies were conducted at 2 p.m. Morning church services were held at 11 and a potluck dinner at 12:30.

Body Of Former Miner To Be Sent To Missouri

OROFINO—The body of Frank Veiox, 75, who died Friday of heart disease at an Orofino hospital, will be shipped Monday to St. Genevieve, Mo., for burial.

Mr. Veiox, a former placer miner of the Pierce district, had been a hospital patient for a number of years. He was born Oct. 15, 1877, at St. Louis, Mo. Names of survivors were not known here Sunday.

Brown Leaves Engineer Post For Boise Job

M. R. (Mac) Brown, city street and water superintendent, has resigned to take a position as an associate of E. B. Steel, Boise, engineer, Mrs. Brown said yesterday.

Mrs. Brown said her husband has already started work as project engineer with the Jerry Nottingham Construction Co., which has a contract at Mountain Home Air Force Base near Boise.

Brown, who started work for the city in March, 1941, will supervise the laying of water and sewer lines for the project, Mrs. Brown said. Brown was at Boise last week making final arrangements for the position.

M. R. Brown

Brown served as assistant city engineer under W. P. Hughes until July, when Hughes was discharged by the council. Brown was then named as street and water supervisor by the council to serve under City Engineer Richard Lowrie, who replaced Hughes.

Brown worked on a civilian construction project at Pearl Harbor for one year during World War II and then returned to his job here.

Mrs. Brown said she plans to move to Boise after the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have two daughters, Mary, a student at the University of Idaho, Moscow, and Mrs. Gary Nefzger, Portland.

Brown is the fourth man to resign from the city engineering department since Hughes' discharge. Others were Kirk Litchfield, city building inspector; Norman Crossley, assistant city engineer; and Winston Berkeley, water plant superintendent.

News In Brief

To Japan—Mrs. Leland R. Wiggins, the former Barbara Tippett of Clarkston, is enroute to Japan with her son, Tony, to join her husband, a major in the Air Force at Tokyo. She left Seattle Tuesday, according to her mother, Mrs. J. H. Tippett, Clarkston.

At Home—Susan Ann George, 1612 11th Ave., is recovering at home from a tonsillectomy performed at St. Joseph's Hospital Friday.

Newsman Visits — Wilfred Fehlhaber, chief of the Salt Lake City bureau of the Associated Press, was in Lewiston over the weekend on a busines trip.

Married — Miss Joan Wittman, daughter of Clara Wittman and the late George Wittman of Lewiston, and Irving B. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Morgan of Seattle, were married at 1:30 yesterday at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. The Rev. Fr. Arthur S. Wharton officiated. The newlyweds are making a wedding trip to Montana.

To Seattle — A. L. Barnes and Don Hendrickson left yesterday for Seattle on a business trip for Erb Hardware Co. Barnes plans to fly from Seattle to Reno, Nev., to attend an International Rodeo Association meeting there next week.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone other than myself. Raymond Baker. (Advt.)

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Bring Your Own Jug
Good Cooking and Eating APPLES
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BEAUTIFUL ARTISTIC VASE made with two compartments for flowers in center. A bird statue on limb in relief work. Regular $1.98 vase ONLY $1.39.
15c Vegetable Brush, only..5c
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Your choice of our stock. All go at 20% DISCOUNT
BREAKFAST SET in the new pottery colors, made of fireproof glass. 18 pc. set, Special, only $2.98
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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 50 lbs. 4.29
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SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING, 3 lbs. . . . 89c
ALBER'S PANCAKE MIX, 10 lbs . . 1.09
FRISKIE'S, Cube or Meal DOG FOOD, 50 lb. 5.59
SHORT RIBS, Grade A . . . . . lb. 49c
CHUCK STEAK, Grade A . . . . . lb. 65c
MORRELL BRANDY MINCE MEAT . . . . . lb. 33c

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You don't have to wind the new Gyromatic. It winds itself!
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Doctors, Laymen Take First Steps To Organize Hospital Foundation

A group of Lewiston area doctors and laymen last night took the first official step toward organization of a permanent foundation which will administer funds for St. Joseph's Hospital.

Articles of incorporation will be filed within the next few days for the St. Joseph's Hospital Community Foundation, Inc., a non-profit corporation.

All but five of the foundation's 21-member board of trustees met last night in the staff conference room at St. Joseph's Hospital to choose a temporary chairman and secretary and to sign the articles of incorporation.

Attorney Earle Morgan said the articles will be filed at Boise as soon as signatures of the other five have been obtained. They are Harry Emerson and Harry Hughes, who were attending a Spokane Chamber of Commerce banquet last night, Dr. D. K. Worden, who was confined to his home by illness; Dr. Douglas Christianson, who was at Kendrick, and Hobart Burns.

Other medical members of the board of trustees:

Drs. Joseph E. Baldeck, James Bauman, Jane Cox, W. S. Douglas, W. R. Jacobs, Oliver Mackey, R. T. Scott, Gordon M. Wheeler, all of Lewiston; Raymond Stover of Lewiston Orchards, and Edward Hoffman of Clarkston. Lay members include Joseph L. Baldeck, Loyd Harris, J. J. O'Connell, Harry Wall and Mrs. Sam Skillern, all of Lewiston, and Howard Hechtner of Lapwai and Ira McIntosh of Tammany.

Mackey Named Chairman

The trustees last night named Dr. Mackey temporary chairman and O'Connell temporary secretary. Permanent officers will be elected and by-laws approved at a later meeting.

By-laws will be prepared by a committee composed of Dr. Scott, Hechtner and Wall, with the assistance of Morgan. A nominations committee picked last night includes Dr. Cox, Dr. Douglas and Joseph Baldeck.

Dr. Jacobs, who opened the meeting, said the foundation would function as a "permanent organization to improve the care of the sick in our community."

The foundation will do this, he said, by improving the relationship between the hospital and the people of the Lewiston area; by administering grants and bequests for the hospital; by working toward fuller and more efficient use of hospital facilities, and by raising funds.

Not Fully Used

Dr. Jacobs said the hospital is not now being operated at peak efficiency because its facilities are not being fully used.

"In 1953," he said, "the hospital operated at only 72 per cent of capacity. It should be operating at about 80 per cent for best efficiency."

The hospital has other problems which the foundation may be able to alleviate, he said.

He mentioned that something might be done to improve the financial condition of the hospital through the hiring of a business manager. He said this would help to clear the hospital's books of "thousands of dollars" in unpaid bills.

And he said the foundation ought to intercede with the Nez Perce County commissioners in an effort to obtain county funds.

"Now the hospital has to shoulder the full financial strain of caring for the county's indigent patients. It seems to me the county should share some of this load."

Dr. Scott told the lay members of the group that "We doctors can't give the medical care we want to give without the help of the whole community. The most important thing this foundation can do is establish good working relationships between the community and the hospital."

The foundation's trustees will work in cooperation with the hospital staff of doctors, the hospital's lay advisory board, and the St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary.

The trustees will meet at the hospital on the first and third Tuesdays of each month until events warrant a change in schedule, they said.

QUEEN CANDIDATES — Lewiston High School students will vote Saturday night to choose a queen from among these candidates for the Sweetheart Dance Feb. 12 at the Youth Activities Center. A queen and four princesses will be chosen. Candidates are (standing, left to right) Patsy McDonald, Nancy Flomer and Joan Baldeck. Seated (left to right) are Nancy Zimmerly and Jeaneal Hanson. (Tribune photo.)

$15,000 Total Seen By Polio Drive Officials

Nez Perce County March of Dimes directors are anticipating the biggest collection since the drive first originated here 16 years ago, it was reported at the Lewiston Lions Club meeting last night at the Bollinger Hotel.

Cash and pledge donations are expected to hit the $15,000 mark as compared with the $12,787.56 garnered in the 1953 campaign, Don Shook, drive publicity chairman, reported.

Al Frei, drive treasurer, said some donations were still arriving and not all had been counted. This includes some coin collectors and business district funds.

Shook commented that one of the coin collectors (miniature test tubes) had "broken open" with $16.41 in it, more than drive officials believed the collectors could hold. The collector had been placed at the Lewiston postoffice.

The radio jamboree Saturday night collected $2,700 for the fund to combat polio, as compared with the $1,200 collected during the jamboree last year.

Among the out-of-town visitors at the meeting were Erwin Schweibert, Caldwell, assistant to the president at the College of Idaho, and Duane Miller, of Nezperce.

Larmore Appointed Engineer Adviser

M.Sgt. Robert Larmore, artillery adviser to the 148th Field Artillery Battalion of the Idaho National Guard, will act as engineer adviser for the battalion here, Maj. Gordon I. Shore, battalion operations and training officer, said last night.

Larmore was assigned to Lewiston from Boise in December, 1953. He will take over duties handled by M.Sgt. Clarence B. Evans, who has been transferred to Bonners Ferry, until a replacement is sent, Shore said. Larmore will continue as artillery adviser.

District Gets Gas, Fuel Bids

Four gas and fuel oil companies submitted bids last night to supply 5,000 gallons of fuel oil and gasoline to the Lewiston Orchards Irrigation District during 1954.

The district's board of directors met at the irrigation district office, 1520 Powers Ave., and opened the bids. Because of the complexity of the bids, directors instructed R. J. Abbey, district manager, to evaluate the bids and report back at the next board meeting March 2.

Companies submitting bids were True's Oil Co., Standard Oil of California, General Petroleum and The Texas Company.

Fund Created

The directors voted to create a $600 domestic water fund, as required by the federal government, to be used in case of emergency, such as washouts in canals and pipeline breaks. The government requires the addition of $600 each year for 10 years for such a fund for both domestic and irrigation water. The Orchards Irrigation district will not make a payment to the government until 1958 and hence is not required to start an irrigation water emergency fund until then.

Directors discussed the possibility of charging trailer residents for domestic water, but made no decision last night. In the past no charge had been made by the district, as many land owners pipe the water to the trailer residents.

All directors were present.

Knife & Fork Club Elects Shoemaker

Directors of the Lewis-Clark Knife & Fork Club elected officers at a noon meeting yesterday at the Lewis-Clark Hotel and decided to emphasize a membership drive by making the next dinner meeting guest night, Feb. 10.

Officers are C. Orno Shoemaker, attorney of Clarkston, president; Dr. W. R. Jacobs of Lewiston, vice president, and Leo W. Jesse, manager of the First Security Bank of Lewiston, secretary-treasurer. Shoemaker and Jesse were re-elected after serving previous terms.

Others on the board include Dr. Galen A. Rogers, W. J. Crea, Wes Tollenaar, M. L. Haines, Charles L. Harlan, John F. Streiff, Harley E. Stejner and Earle J. Woods.

Speaker at the guest night meeting at the Lewis-Clark Hotel beginning at 7 p.m., will be T. W. "Buckshot" Lane, sheriff for 18 years of Wharton County, Texas, whose ways of conducting peace made him nationally famous.

Former Area Resident Dead At Middleton

Mrs. Jim Clark, 94, Middleton, Idaho, a former resident of Steptoe, Wash., and Gifford, died Sunday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Loomis, at Middleton.

She was born in Tennessee and moved to Steptoe in 1890. Later she moved to Gifford where she resided until 1906 before leaving Gifford for Meridian where she remained until the death of her husband. After his death, she moved to Middleton.

She is survived by two sons, John Clark of Phoenix, Ariz., and Dick Clark, Middleton; a daughter, Mrs. Loomis; a son-in-law, Robert McKissick, Tammany; a sister-in-law, Minnie Clark, Lewiston; a niece, Mrs. Addie Smith, Lewiston, and a nephew, William Humphries, Steptoe, and several granddaughters.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Flahiss Funeral Home at Caldwell.

Navigation Class Held For Civil Air Patrol

Don Moore conducted a class in navigation for members of the Lewiston Civil Air Patrol last night at the Lewiston Airport, and Squadron Executive Officer Bud Perry conducted the meeting.

Mel Dailey was appointed custodian of the squadron fund and members saw a motion picture of the United Airlines New York-Los Angeles flight.

The next general membership meeting CAP will be held Feb. 16.

Premature Spring Seen As Aid In Spruce Bark Beetle Fight

OROFINO—The Forest Service is hoping that spring weather in the Clearwater drainage may help fight one of the forest's worst enemies—the spruce bark beetle.

Fred Stillings, supervisor of the Clearwater National Forest, said here Monday that warm temperatures followed by a quick drop to around zero would kill many of the beetles. He said they become active only after the arrival of warm weather, but he doubted that weather would be warm enough to bring the beetles out before March, since much of the cedar they feed on is at 6,000 feet or higher.

He added that a heavy increase is expected this year in spruce bark beetle infestation.

"In 1953 we had 20 per cent infestations in some areas, which means it might go up to 40 per cent with a new attack. That would add up to 60 per cent for the two years."

He said Forest Service experience has been that "where we had one infested tree last year we can expect two this year in new infestations. Where we had a 10 per cent infestation last year we can expect 20 per cent when the flight occurs this year."

Stillings said efforts had been made to control the pests through logging but that lack of access roads had been a major drawback. Some access roads have been built and others are planned this year, both by the Forest Service and by private operators.

Stillings said it is not yet known how much money will be available for access road construction.

There has been a report that $13 million are being spent on access roads but Stillings said he had received no information to that effect. He added the report may have resulted from a confusion of the access road budget with the entire budget for all activities.

UI's Fahrenwald Plans To Retire

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—A. W. Fahrenwald, dean of the University of Idaho's college of mines, announced his retirement Tuesday and said he will do consulting work for a Spokane firm.

His retirement, effective Sept. 1, ends 21 years of service to the university as dean. He will also vacate the position of director of the Idaho bureau of mines and geology.

A. W. FAHRENWALD

H. I. Gustafson, vice president of the General Machinery Co. of Spokane, said Fahrenwald will have offices there.

"He will be associated with us in a consulting capacity and in further development of a new line of laboratory equipment," Gustafson said.

Fahrenwald has developed machines widely used in mining districts including a flotation machine and a hydrosizer. General Machinery manufactures equipment developed by him.

He will become dean emeritus at Idaho.

Farances' Infant Daughter Is Dead

Debra Rae Farance, 3-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Farance, Pasco, died at 9 last night at a Spokane hospital, according to relatives here.

The girl's parents are former Clarkston residents. Mrs. Farance was Miss Janice Jackson before her marriage.

The infant daughter is believed to have died of pneumonia. She was born last Oct. 22.

Survivors include her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson of 727 10th St., Clarkston, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Farance of Kennewick.

The child will be buried at Normal Hill Cemetery here. The date has not yet been determined.

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Groundhog Did See Shadow; Forecast Nippy

The sun cast a shadow for the inquisitive groundhog yesterday.

And, sure enough, nippy air last night — expected to drop to about 30 degrees before dawn — presaged proof of the groundhog's theory that there'll be another six weeks of winter weather.

It was nice and warm in the Lewiston-Clarkston valley for the groundhog, nevertheless, with bright sunshine most of the day and a high temperature here of 49 degrees. The city pumping plant recorded a minimum of 30 degrees and the U. S. weather station, on the Lewiston Orchards level, recorded extremes of 48 and 30 degrees.

Today's warmest temperature is expected to be 50 degrees with fair weather after fog and low clouds lift this morning. It is expected to be cloudy again tonight but with continued mild temperatures.

Clouds and fog elsewhere in Northern Idaho are forecast by the U. S. Weather Bureau, the Associated Press reported, with minimum temperatures expected to range from 26 to 32 degrees the next few days.

Plane schedules were again upset elsewhere in the Pacific Northwest due to fog or snow although Lewiston Airport remained open.

Grangeville reported a maximum of 44 degrees yesterday and a minimum of 25 degrees with no new storms.

Craigmont had warm sunshine with a temperature of 44 about 3:45 p.m. The groundhog saw his shadow there on snow-covered ground with a "thaw" in progress.

GROUNDHOG CAN BE WRONG

BOISE (AP) — Chances were pretty good that the groundhog saw his shadow throughout Idaho Tuesday and ducked back into his hole for another six weeks of winter. But don't stoke up the furnace too much. He probably was wrong.

As a matter of fact, said Archer Carpenter, meterologist at the Weather Bureau, the groundhog is "possibly right" only one year out of three.

A study of Boise weather records for 18 years starting in 1930 showed "entirely negative" results for 12, "possibly positive" for the other six.

For example, Boise had a cloudy groundhog day in 1935, yet temperatures were below normal in the next two months and 13 inches of snow fell, but there was about 20 per cent more sunshine than usual.

"If winter means low temperatures to you, he was wrong," Carpenter said. "If it means cloudy skies, he was right.

"It all depends on what you consider 'bad weather.'"

27 Teenagers To Leave Today For Music Clinic At Boise

Twenty-seven teenagers will leave Lewiston this morning by chartered bus to represent the Lewiston Senior High School music department at the all-state high school band, orchestra and chorus clinic at Boise tomorrow through Saturday.

The students were chosen to make the trip on the basis of musical ability, according to J. Ross Woods, Lewiston instrumental instructor and state band chairman. They will participate in a mass performance Saturday night at the Boise High School gymnasium.

At that time a 140-piece band will be conducted by Justin Gray, Missoula, Montana State University instructor; a 110-piece orchestra will be led by Gibson Walters, professor of music at San Jose State College, and a 240-voice chorus will be led by Karl Ernst, Portland supervisor of music.

40 Schools Participate

Students from 40 Idaho schools will perform, Woods said.

The clinic is sponsored by the Idaho Music Educators Association and includes workshop meetings for the high school directors.

Accompanying the Lewiston students will be Woods and Robert Harris, vocal instructor. Nezperce, Kamiah and Grangeville music students will be picked up en route.

The Lewiston delegation includes: Band members, Bill Bracht, Bud Baldwin, Milo Schleifer, Janet Schulze, Don Kisamore, Richard Loeppky and Marlene Zajanc; orchestra members, Richard Johnson, Martha Streiff, Lane Woods, Ray Deasy, Robert Whipple, Don Isaman, Ronald Ray and Ladaun Olin; chorus members, Roger Williams, James Williams, Ron Purviance, Gene Burch, Lossl Corwin, Dick Rouse, Bob Morrell, Clair Little, Dwight Williamson, Alice Sweeney, Nancy Flomer and Lynne Shangle. They expect to return Sunday afternoon.

Postal Receipts Show Increase

Receipts at the Lewiston Postoffice for January totaled $17,283.38 as compared with $15,745.15 for the same month a year ago, an increase of $1,538.23, Postmaster Tish Erb reported yesterday.

Postal savings deposits amounted to $572,524 at the close of January, a reduction of $14,982 since the first of the year. Sale of bonds by the postoffices was discontinued Jan. 1 by order of the department thereby accounting for a part of this reduction, according to Mrs. Erb.

Parking Deck Code Becomes City Law

Construction of open parking decks within the city of Lewiston became legal yesterday under the terms of an amendment to the city's code of building ordinances.

The new section (3-301A) was added to the Code at the City Council meeting Jan. 25 and permits construction of lift parking units within the city limits. The amendment became effective five days after publication, Jan. 28.

Installation of a Pigeon Hole parking unit, which will have a 110-car capacity on six tiers, is being planned behind the C. C. Anderson Co. department store.

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Tree-ripened Oranges, box 2.79
Grapefruit ..... bag 68c
Red Spuds ..... 50 pounds 1.98
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Apples large box, up from 97c
Fruit Tree Orders Taken

Bright Bouquet In News Notes

Bouquets do not have to be picked to be gathered. Here's one in the news of Lewiston as contributed by Tribune correspondents yesterday—with the first buttercup reported this year.

Culdesac — "There was no mistake about the groundhog seeing his shadow Tuesday but, nevertheless, spring can't be far away. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Law were out picking buttercups Sunday near their home on Mission Creek."

Kamiah — "The sun wasn't shining here Tuesday morning but spring is here because Mrs. George Carlisle has a pansy in bloom at her home in Lawyer's Canyon."

Asotin — "Hyacinths at the home of Mrs. Clyde Gordon, situated on the west side of the house and protected only by a leaf mulch, have budded out, ready to bloom."

North Lewiston—"Mrs. Clyde Stranahan made her annual visit to the office of County Agent Joe Thometz with a big bundle of her first-budding pussywillows."

CFG Executive Assumes Duties

Mrs. Margaret E. Turano of Reno, Nev., arrived at Lewiston yesterday preparatory to assuming her new duties as executive director of the Sacajawea Area Council of Camp Fire Girls.

She will be chief administrator in charge of the program carried on in the area council which encompasses six sub-councils at Lewiston, Clarkston, Moscow, Colfax, Pullman and Orofino.

MRS. MARGARET E. TURANO

Her first plans in taking over the office include visits to each subcouncil. Camp Fire headquarters are at 402 Breier Building.

At YWCA

Mrs. Clyde Richards, area council vice president, and Mrs. H. N. Barbor, council treasurer, met Mrs. Turano at Lewiston Airport. She is staying temporarily at the Young Women's Christian Association residence.

Mrs. Turano came from Passaic, N. J., where she has spent the last year and a half as assistant executive director of the Passaic Chapter of the American Red Cross. Prior to that, she held administrative positions with the Reno Chapter of the Red Cross. She has three grown daughters and voluntarily did various work with Camp Fire Girls organization at Reno.

This is Mrs. Turano's first time at Lewiston, although she has been in Southern Idaho once before.

Mrs. Richards has been serving as area office supervisor for the last year.

Morals Code Invoked

GOODING, Idaho (AP)—Joe Iverson, 15, charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a 13-year-old Jan. 3, will be arraigned Feb. 17 before District Judge D. H. Sutphen. The boy is free on $10,000 bond.

Bridge Builders Suing PFI, WWP For Log Damage

PASCO — A bridge building firm has filed suit against Potlatch Forests, Inc., and the Washington Water Power Co. for $23,615 damages it claims were caused when PFI logs were released through the WWP dam at Lewiston and drifted downstream against a Snake River bridge at Pasco in 1951.

The suits were filed by the General Construction Co. in Franklin County Superior Court here Tuesday morning.

Building At Pasco

According to the complaint, General Construction Co. was building the bridge at the time—Feb. 15, 1951—when the logs reached the Pasco area. The logs, belonging to PFI, had been released through the WWP's Clearwater Dam on Feb. 9, according to the complaint.

The construction firm alleges that the logs damaged and carried away parts of the bridge that were under construction and that the company had to spend a "considerable sum" trying to break the log jam in addition to protecting concrete pours made in the winter.

The complaint contends that PFI was negligent in placing the logs in the North Fork of the Clearwater River and leaving them unattended so that a "reasonable foreseeable runoff would carry them off."

It is further alleged that the WWP allowed 8-million board feet to mass behind the Lewiston dam until they could no longer be retained and then failed to give notice to the construction company when the logs were released.

The amount of timber hitting the bridge was estimated by the construction company at 2-million board feet.

Employes Named

Four employes of the two firms are named in the suit along with the firms themselves. They are E. C. Rettig, Tim Waide and Henry Torsen of PFI and Lyle Noble of the WWP. Torsen has since resigned his position with PFI and is now in business in Enterprise, Ore., and Noble is now employed in the WWP's Spokane office.

David Hamil Chosen To Head Toastmasters

David Hamil was promoted from the vice presidency to the presidency of the Lewis-Clark Toastmasters Club in elections held last night at the Bollinger Hotel. He succeeds M. W. (Bud) Little, who resigned after being called out of town for an extended period of time.

Ralph Steuber was elected vice president to succeed Hamil. Both will take office immediately, their terms to extend until next September. Other officers will be elected at the regular time, which is in March.

The club began its annual speech contest last night. Contestants were Roy Tucker, W. L. Walls and Walter Weeks. The contest will extend through February, and the winner will be eligible to compete in the annual area contest this spring. The fourth speaker on last night's panel, who was not competing in the contest, was Carl Hundrup.

Weeks won the best-speech trophy and Hundrup the trophy for most improvement.

79 Pints Of Blood Given Patients During January

Seventy-nine pints of blood and eight pints of plasma were given patients last month at the Lewiston Community Blood Bank, St. Joseph's Hospital.

A total of 100 pints were garnered during the month and the bank now has a reserve of 36 pints, officials reported yesterday. This compares with the 71 pints of blood and four pints of plasma given during December, 1953, at the bank and 68 pints were taken in during the month.

From 1850 to 1950 the population of the United States multiplied by about six, from about 23 million to about 151 million.

33 Couples Married Here In Month of January

Thirty-three couples were married in Nez Perce County in January, County Recorder Philip Weisgerber reported yesterday. Last month's marriage tally compared with 45 in January of 1953 and 28 in January of 1952.

Ten divorces were granted in Tenth District Court here during January.

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News Of Town In Brief

The Tribune welcomes tips from readers on news events in their neighborhoods. Letters and postcards should be addressed to the Tribune newsroom. Telephone calls should be placed to 3-2521 after 2 p.m.

Relatives Visit—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willett, 105 16th Ave., have as their guests this week Mrs. Willett's mother, Mrs. J. S. Bell of Spokane and her sisters, Mrs. Anna Casey of San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Clark Bixler of Cashmere, Wash., and Mrs. Alfredo Calderon and sons Paul and Peter of Lima, Peru. Mrs. Calderon will go to California with Mrs. Casey late the month and leave from there for her home in Peru. Dr. Calderon was in the U.S. in June when he lectured at the Mayo Clinic. Mrs. Calderon waited until her children had their "summer" vacation to make the trip.

In Portland — Dr. Eugene J. Baldeck, 636 5th Ave., is at Portland this week attending a three-day postgraduate course in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Oregon Medical School.

Here For Winter—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of Elk City are at Lewiston to spend the winter with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uglem, 2614 9th Ave.

Services Thursday — Funeral services for Agnes Miles, 53, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Lapwai Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Arthur Savage officiating. Burial will be at Jonas Cemetery, Sweetwater.

Undergoes Surgery — Mrs. Clyde Farnham, 1027 Prospect Ave., returned to Lewiston last night from Spokane, where her husband underwent surgery Monday at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Mrs. Farnham said his condition was as good as could be expected.

Schweibert Visits — Erwin H. Schweibert, assistant to the president of the College of Idaho at Caldwell, visited Lewiston yesterday en route home from a business trip to Coeur d'Alene, Wallace and Kellogg. Schweibert was an unsuccessful candidate in 1950 for the Republican nomination for First District representative. He said he still was "considering" suggestions that he run for the office again this year.

To Enterprise—Frank Borgeson, 1424 13th Ave., plans to spend today on a business trip at Enterprise, Ore. He expects to return tonight.

Return to Spokane — Mrs. Don Wolcott and Miss Beth Lillard, both of Spokane, returned to their homes Monday after spending the weekend here at the home of Miss Lillard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lillard, 1007 6th St. They attended the wedding of a former University of Idaho classmate, Miss Bea Helander, to James W. Grenfell here Sunday.

Alligier Services—Funeral services for Annie Elizabeth Alligier, 94, Lapwai, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Brower-Wann Chapel. Burial will be at Normal Hill Cemetery.

Admitted—Among patients admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday for medical treatment were Mrs. F. C. Jones, Rt. 2, Clarkston; Mrs. Pearl Alexander, 524 6th St., Clarkston; Ralph Acock, 613 Bridge St., Clarkston, and Lin McCall, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCall, Kamiah.

Surgery Patients—Patients admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday for surgery include Marjorie Glass, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Glass, 1522 Grelle Ave., Lewiston Orchards; Mrs. James Clark, 1126 5th St., Clarkston, and Mrs. Asa Cook, Juliaetta.

Tonsillectomies — Three patients were admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday for tonsillectomies. They were Tanya Martin, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin, Myrtle; Diana Mahoney, 10, daughter of Mrs. Owen E. Tooley, 410A 11th Ave., and Jerry Isbelle, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Isbelle, 1612 Hemlock Ave., Lewiston Orchards.

Dismissed — Patients dismissed after surgery from St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday were David Pontius, 348 Hemlock Ave., Lewiston Orchards; Waldo Fields, 1215 13th St., Clarkston, and Sandra Lee Darby, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darby, 1513 14th St.

Leave Hospital—Among patients dismissed from St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday after medical treatment were Mrs. William Lemm, Culdesac; Susan Robinson, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson, Rt. 1, Clarkston, and Judith Melchert, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Melchert, 1150 Ripon Ave., Lewiston Orchards.

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French-Fried Potatoes.. 6/$1
Mock Chicken Legs . . . . 2 for 15c
Fresh Pork Hocks . . . . . lb. 35c
Small Frying Oysters, 15-18 . pt. 69c
MORRELL'S BRANDIED
MINCEMEAT.... LB. 33c

Hospital Staff Asks For Community Aid In Its Fund-Raising Campaign

A plea for "potential patients" to take a community interest in raising funds for operation of St. Joseph's Hospital was made by members of the staff yesterday at the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce general membership meeting.

At yesterday's program at the Lewis-Clark Hotel, a drive for funds to improve the hospital's physical plant and to establish a permanent foundation through which the community assists in operation and maintenance of the hospital was announced.

Earl Fisher of Chicago, representative of the American City Bureau, said the establishment of a hospital foundation "assures to your community proper and adequate hospital facilities with proper care for the future."

Fisher is public relations director of the new St. Joseph's Hospital Community Foundation, Inc., a non-profit corporation formed Feb. 2 to aid in obtaining and administering funds for the hospital.

To Aid Community Health

"No community will serve for long," Fisher said, "without good community health. The foundation will aid in making the community a healthier and better place to live and work."

Dr. R. T. Scott said 100,000 patients had been treated at the hospital since it was first built 50 years ago this month. "No one has ever been denied admittance because of lack of finance," he added.

"The service the hospital renders the community has been taken too much for granted, like the fire department or the police. But the hospital is different. These and other institutions receive the support of the community as a whole. The hospital receives support from the unfortunate sick."

Dr. Scott said 311 students had been graduated from the hospital's School of Nursing from 1919 to 1952. The school was discontinued when Northern Idaho College of Education closed but Scott commented that 43 licensed practical nurses had been graduated from the hospital practical nurse course since then.

Shows Deficit

Sister Anne Therese, administrative assistant, said the main source of income was from the patients, although last year $25,000 was received in donations. The hospital expenditures for 1953, according to Sister Therese, totaled $601,000 with only $586,485 paid, leaving a $25,000 indebtedness to be added to the 1954 ordinary operation expenses.

"Our hospital is a help to your businessmen here," she added. "About 75 or 80 per cent of our total expenditure was paid to concerns at Lewiston. We're dealing here at home as much as we can. We need you and you need us."

Dr. W. R. Jacobs, chairman of the hospital's part of the drive, supplemented Sister Therese's figures as he listed the average number of patients who visited doctors at Lewiston in one day as 583. "And 41 per cent of these patients came from outside of Lewiston. A total of 74,700 visits were made in 1953 by people to doctors' offices here from out of this area."

Many From Out-Of-Town

He reported that, according to hospital records, 3,020 patients at the hospital during 1953 were from Lewiston and Lewiston Orchards; 930 from Clarkston and 1,800 from out of the valley, including 43 towns in Idaho; 20 towns in Washington and nine towns in Oregon. The hospital is making a definite contribution to the economic life of the community and we want to contine to try to improve the care of the sick."

Mother Superior Mary Esther, hospital administrator, said the last two years of remodeling at the hospital had depleted the reserve funds. "We're here to plead with the citizens of the community to help us. Please come and visit St. Joseph's Hospital and see it, not as a sick patient, but as a visitor." During the last two years the hospital has added three new departments, anestheseology, radiology and pathology, she said.

Dr. D. K. Worden, mayor of Lewiston, emphasized that "times have changed and the practice of medicine has also changed. Approximately one-half of the physicians at Lewiston are now specialized in some field. The hospital has to have more than just a hospital if it is to provide the special services, equipment and facilities you do not find in average hospitals.

"The figures (listed by Dr. Jacobs) mean this location is rapidly becoming a medical center for the area," he commented. He added that Lewiston has specialists in almost every branch of medicine except psychology and neurosurgery.

Dr. Worden said the foundation had waited until the Clarkston hospital drive was completed before beginning its drive. "This drive is for quality of medical care. We're not asking for more beds, just more facilities.

"The time has come in medical care when it's almost impossible for the sick patient to pay the whole cost. The drive is being conducted for two things: to raise some money and to improve the public relations of St. Joseph's Hospital in this community. Everybody in the community benefits from the hospital."

Sister Xavier, pioneer hospital nurse who has been with the staff since it was organized in 1904, told a little of the history of the hospital after receiving a standing ovation from the audience.

Ash Wednesday Services Set

Ash Wednesday services to mark the opening of Lent will be held at Lutheran, Episcopal and Catholic churches of the Lewiston area at different hours of the morning and evening today.

Schedules of these and other Lenten services have been announced by the various churches for the period of Lent, ending with Easter Sunday.

St. Stanislaus Services

The Rev. Fr. Arthur S. Wharton, pastor of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, announced that holy ashes will be blessed and distributed after mass at 8 a.m.

Other services will be held at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m., today, and at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow. During Lent, there will be masses at 6:30 and 8 a.m., daily. There will be a novena of grace beginning tomorrow and continuing through March 12, at 7:30 p.m. daily with the Rev. Richard Trame, S. J., conducting the devotions of the novena.

Our Lady of Lourdes

Blessing and distribution of the ashes will be solemnized at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, East Lewiston, at 7 a.m. mass and services and distribution of ashes will be held at 7:30 p.m., today. Daily masses during Lent will be held at 7 a.m., and Lenten services will be held each Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., according to the Rev. Fr. Patrick Phelan, pastor.

Episcopal Services

Ash Wednesday services announced by the Rev. Keith Dean, rector, at the Episcopal Church of the Nativity will begin with holy communion at 7:30 and 10 a.m., today. The litany will be recited at 8 p.m., followed by "Conversations on Religion," led by the rector in the guild room.

Services at the same hour, omitting the litany, will be continued each Wednesday through Lent.

Lutheran Services

With the beginning of Lent, both Trinity Lutheran Church of Lewiston and Grace Lutheran Church of Lewiston Orchards will hold midweek services each Wednesday evening. The first will be tonight at 7:45 o'clock at both churches.

The Rev. Paul R. Daneker of Trinity congregation will preach a series of sermons under the general theme, "They Saw Christ That Fateful Day." The first sermon in this series will concern itself with "A Wounded Slave." Meditations throughout will concern themselves with the lesser figures who make their appearance in the crucifixion story of Jesus Christ.

Intern Pastor Rex Heidmann of Grace congregation will also deliver a series of Lenten meditations on the theme "Personalities of the Passion." This evening he will preach on the personality of "Judas."

■ ■

Partnership Dissolved

Partnership of R. T. Harvey and Keith Weeks in the operation of Harvey's Texaco Service station at Lewiston and Weeks' Texaco Service station at Clarkston has been dissolved to name each the sole proprietor of one station respectively, according to the owners. Dissolution of the partnership became effective Jan. 1.

'IRRITATED PALM TREE'— Pilot Fred Hill and Observer Harry Boutilier take to the air with the rotor of their helicopter "spinning like an irritated palm tree" after stopping off for lunch at the China Clipper yesterday. The two men, who patrol power lines for the Bonneville Power Administration, landed their "eggbeater" at the old Auto-Vue theater on the North & South Highway. (Tribune photo.)

History Made As Helicopter Crew 'Drops In' For Luncheon

Diners at the China Clipper on the North & South Highway have arrived in just about every type of highway vehicle, but history was made yesterday when two men came to lunch in a helicopter.

They landed at the old Auto-Vue Theater across the highway and sauntered in for a leisurely lunch, apparently unaware of the crowd that gathered to view their flying eggbeater. After obligingly making two passes at the "landing field" to give a Tribune photographer some action pictures, they departed with rotor spinning "like an irritated palm tree."

Patrol Power Lines

The two men were pilot Fred A. Hill and observer Harry Boutilier, who are patroling power lines for the Bonneville Power Administration. Hill said the BPA now is using two helicopters, one BPA owned and the other leased from Dean Johnson, Inc., of McMinnville, Ore. It was the leased one that landed here.

Hill said the other 'copter patrols power lines from California to Canada west of the Cascades and he patrols from Butte, Mont., to the east side of the Cascades. They fly four to five feet above the lines at about 35 miles per hour, he said, covering about 200 to 300 miles a day. He said the distance varies with weather conditions.

Winds Bothersome

The two men watch for broken insulators and anything else that might cause a short or power failure. They also spot broken lines. The pilot said the mountains don't give them any trouble but that the high winds the last few days "have made it rough riding." He said patroling by 'copter is less expensive than ground patrols.

Hill and Boutilier said they patroled the line from Colfax here yesterday morning and would follow it on to Walla Walla in the afternoon.

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Begorrah, Boys, It's Back To Bock

Bock beer is now on sale at Lewiston groceries and taverns, considerably earlier than the customary distribution March 17 for St. Patrick's Day celebrants. It is in demand earlier here, distributors said, because of Lewiston's "banana belt" clime. Sale opened Monday.

Those who consider the "stouter than stout" drink a spring tonic often repeat the joke that it is a product resulting from the dregs and residue when breweries make a spring-cleaning of beer vats.

Brewers explain this is a fallacy; that the dark, heavier bock is made to meet popular demand each spring by adding more malt and roasting grain to a darker hue to get the heavier brew.

Now associated with the patron saint of Ireland and the zodiacal sign of the Goat for spring, bock is said to have been considered a medicinal drink in southern European countries as far back as 1200 A. D.

The sensation of color can be produced by pressure on the eyeball.

March Prevails As Cold Winds Blow In Valley

Typical March weather prevailed in the Lewiston-Clarkston valley yesterday with a chilly northeast wind averaging from 5 to 15 miles per hour most of the day.

High cloudiness failed to hide the sun that shone brightly but it failed to bring the maximum above a cool 46 degrees at the city pumping plant and a cooler 41 degrees at the U. S. weather station at Lewiston Orchards. Minimums just before dawn were 24 degrees at the pumping plant and 23 at the weather station.

Continued fair and cool weather is predicted by the weatherman today with an expected high of 43 degrees.

Grangeville had a clear day of sunshine yesterday with high clouds, cold breezes and temperature extremes of 33-11. Pierce still has 16 inches of old snow from February storms.

Throughout the area, lengthening days in advance of spring are noticeable. Sunrise at 6:23 this morning gives the day 11 hours, 14 minutes of daylight until sunset at 5:37, compared with 9 hours and 48 minutes, one month ago, when sunrise was at 7:08 and sunset was at 4:56 p. m.

McCormack Says Trip Heartening

BOISE (AP) — Alvin McCormack of Lewiston said Tuesday he was "very encouraged" as a result of his Boise visit during a trip in which he is sounding out political sentiment.

The north Idaho farmer said he wanted "to contact more people, especially farmers" before making up his mind whether to seek the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate.

McCormack said he planned to leave Boise Tuesday, first going west, into the counties near the Oregon border and then into southeastern Idaho.

He said he was becoming more convinced that "if the present trend continues next fall, it is a Democratic year."

He said he thought farm prices would be a key issue in the campaign and his experience with the Agriculture Department in Washington would stand him in good stead should he become a candidate.

Two Democratic candidates have announced for the Senate seat held by Republican Henry Dworshak.

They are former Sen. Glen Taylor of Pocatello and Ray McNichols, Orofino attorney. Also mentioned as a potential candidate is State Rep. Claude Burtenshaw (D-Madison) of Rexburg.

■ ■

Music, Smorgasbord Feature Lions Meet

A smorgasbord dinner and musical entertainment featured the meeting of the Lewiston Lions Club last night at the Lewis-Clark Hotel.

Guests were Claude Raye and Scott O'Dare of Seattle, the original Heidelberg Harmonaires, stars of radio and television who presented a program of music and song. Twenty-nine Lions and their wives and several club members from surrounding towns were present.

Also attending were Charley Zilliox, Lewiston beer distributor; John Kine of Ryan Advertising Co., Seattle, and Rik Thompson, district manager of a beer firm from Tacoma.

Elk Are Doomed If Dams Built, Reimler Asserts

Lewis-Clark Wildlife Club members last night heard a former U.S. Forest Service employe foretell "doom" for the present elk herd of the upper Clearwater River range area if proposed dams are built at Penny Cliffs and Bruces Eddy.

Fred Reimler of Clarkston, who worked 25 years with the Forest Service as a fire control aide prior to his retirement in January, and Milton D. Bradshaw, retired superintendent of the Bureau of Public Roads, both opposed building of the dams in talks at the club meeting at the Lewis-Clark Hotel.

"The Selway is the best elk country there is," Reimler said, describing winter migration of elk herds and incidents of the severe winter of 1948-49. "This is one of the few places in the United States where the canyon is of such low elevation that emergency winter range not normally used is available during extreme winters.

"If this emergency range is flooded, the elk will be gone. I believe that if Penny Cliffs dam is built . . . our elk herd in the Selway and Lochsa drainage is for all practical purposes doomed." Reimler quoted his remarks from a letter he has forwarded to the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors at Washington, D.C.

Will Block Highway

Bradshaw declared, in his opinion, that dams on the Clearwater River system will block completion of the Lewis & Clark Highway.

"If Penny Cliffs dam is constructed," he said, "the most desirable feature of the Lewis & Clark Highway—namely its water grade—will be gone forever.

"The water grade is the main feature which has always obtained funds for furthering the highway's present construction . . . It is absolutely necessary for heavy traffic, handling traffic faster, cheaper and safer. Maintenance of a highway on a water grade is much less than over a winding mountainous road.

"The proposed Penny Cliffs reservoir would flood out 46 miles of the highway . . . The highway never would be feasible if rebuilt on contour above the reservoir."

Bradshaw supervised construction and maintenance of the Lewis & Clark intermittently for seven years from 1939 through 1950.

May Grant Permit

Morton Brigham, club chairman, said he was advised by telegram yesterday by Stewart Brandborg, assistant conservation director of the National Wildlife Federation at Washington that a preliminary permit "may be granted without a hearing" for five private power companies, now considering construction of the Clearwater dams, to make a survey of proposed sites.

Brigham said Brandborg urged those who are opposed to the dams to send protests to Leon M. Fuquay, secretary of the Federal Power Commission at Washington.

"If a preliminary permit is granted the power companies," Brigham said, "we have been advised by Attorney Bruce Bowler of Boise our only recourse would be to gain an injunction to stop the survey."

Money Appropriated

Members voted to appropriate $100 from the club treasury to add to a fund of $255 already donated by members to defray Bowler's expenses to Washington if the preliminary permit is granted, Brigham said.

Signature and financial pledges have been fulfilled by District 2 Wildlife Federation members, it was reported by Ivar Longeteig, district president, on statewide petitions to gain legislation for control of dredge mining. Paul Nolt and Owen Knowlten are co-chairmen of the pledge campaign for the Lewis-Clark club, which is required to submit a quota of 1,000 pledges at an assessment rate of 7½ cents per club member per year.

FOUNDATION OFFICERS — Three officers of the new St. Joseph's Hospital Community Foundation, Inc., were elected last night at a board of directors meeting at the hospital. They are, left to right, Dr. Oliver M. Mackey, 707 11th St., secretary; Howard D. Hechtner of Lapwai, president; Joe Baldeck, 816 9th Ave., vice president. Harry M. Emerson, treasurer, was not present. (Tribune photo.)

Hospital Unit Elects Initial Officer Slate

Howard Hechtner of Lapwai, state representative from Nez Perce County, was elected president of St. Joseph's Hospital Community Foundation, Inc., last night at a board of directors meeting at the hospital.

Members of the executive board and 21 members of the board of trustees were elected in a double-function meeting.

The group first met, elected trustees and approved the organization's by-laws under articles of incorporation filed at Boise Feb. 15. Trustees include: Hechtner, Joe Baldeck, Hobart Burns, Harry M. Emerson, Loyd Harris, James J. O'Connell, Mrs. Sam Skillern, Harry Wall, Ira McIntosh of Tammany, Drs. Joseph E. Baldeck, James Bauman, Douglas Christenson of Kendrick, Jane McMahon Cox, Wallace Douglas, Edward Hoffman, William R. Jacobs, Oliver M. Mackey, R. T. Scott, Raymond Stover, Gordon Wheeler and Donald K. Worden.

The meeting was then dissolved into a directors' meeting and the following officers elected: Joe Baldeck, vice president; Dr. Oliver M. Mackey, secretary; and Harry M. Emerson, treasurer.

The foundation plans a fund raising campaign in the near future to improve hospital facilities. Goal or dates of the campaign have not yet been set.

■ ■

Last Rites Conducted For Charles M. Bonson

Funeral services were held for Charles Mayne Bonson at the Brower-Wann Memorial Chapel at 2 p.m., yesterday with the Rev. George Hendrick, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Clarkston, officiating.

John King sang accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Pauline Brigham. Honorary pallbearers were G. A. Williams, E. A. White, Frank Brown, Harry Francis, Dr. A. J. Powell and Bill Lawrence. Active pallbearers were A. M. Wilcox, Henry Elliott, William Patton, Nick Holt, Walter Grant and Emmett Johnson.

Burial was in Vineland Cemetery, Clarkston.

Mrs. Greif, Pioneer Of Area, Succumbs

Requiem mass for Mrs. Mary Greif, 83, pioneer of the Lewiston-Uniontown area who passed away Sunday at her Spokane home, will be celebrated Thursday at 8 a.m. at St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Spokane. A son, the Rev. Fr. Harold Greif, S. J., Jesuit missionary with headquarters at Dillingham, Alaska, will be the officiant.

Mrs. Greif is remembered here as a devout widow who raised a family of eight talented children, all well known throughout the region. She was an active member of the Altar Society and other organizations of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church during her residence at Lewiston. Mrs. Greif was born at Walla Walla and resided for many years at Uniontown. She was a resident of Lewiston from 1924 until she moved to Spokane in the late 1940s. Her husband, John J. Greif, died here in 1935.

Mrs. Greif is survived by her daughter, Mrs. J. B. (Barney) Malerich, Spokane, formerly of Lewiston, and seven sons: Dr. Forrest V. Greif, Seattle; Roland Greif, Coos Bay, Ore.; the Rev. Fr. Harold J. Greif, S. J., Dillingham, Alaska; and Don M., Gene Anthony, Francis J., and Dr. John V. Greif, all of Spokane. Other survivors include her sister, Mrs. Edward York, Walla Walla, 24 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Rosary services for Mrs. Greif will be held this evening at the Hennessey Chapel, Spokane. Interment on Thursday will be at Holy Cross Cemetery, Spokane.

■ ■

Eaves Is Speaker

LAPWAI—Gregory Eaves, park superintendent of Lewiston, will speak on flowers and gardening at a meeting of the Lapwai Valley Garden Club Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. J. Foss. Mrs. Robert Foss will be the assistant hostess.

Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself. Wm. Terpstra. (Advt.)

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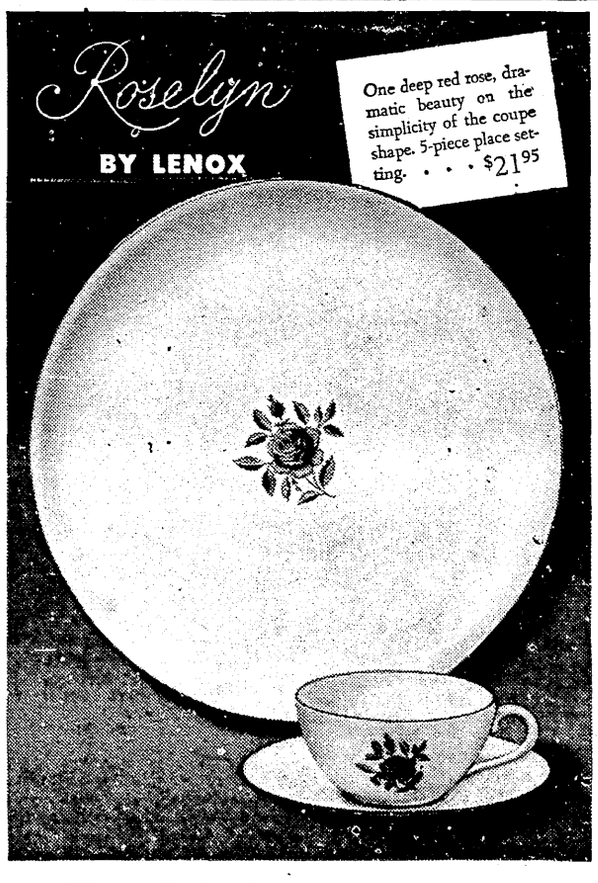
One deep red rose, dramatic beauty on the simplicity of the coupe shape. 5-piece place setting. . . . $21.95



The DIAMOND SHOP
624 MAIN LEWISTON

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All colleges, universities, leading florists and greenhouse men in the U. S. and abroad USE and ADVOCATE the use of PASTEURIZED SOIL for planting roses and other bedding and flowering plants (even tobacco plants).
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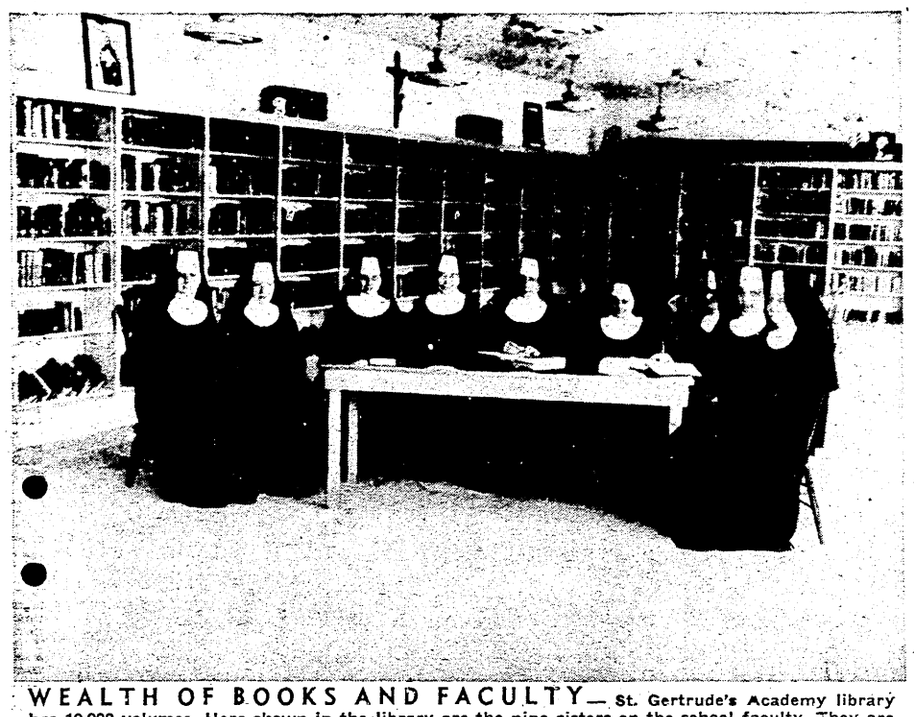
LEWISTON MORNING TRIBUNE

Section Two — LEWISTON, IDAHO, SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1954 — Pages 1 to 10

Academy Dedication Set For May 16



WEALTH OF BOOKS AND FACULTY— St. Gertrude's Academy library has 10,000 volumes. Here shown in the library are the nine sisters on the school faculty. They are (left to right) Sister M. Imelda, Sister M. Catherine, Sister M. Deodata, Sister M. Dominica, Sister M. Augustine, principal; Sister M. Theresa, librarian; Sister M. Gonzaga, Sister M. James and Sister M. Alfreda. (Len's Studio.)

ACCOMPLISHED MUSICIANS— Sister M. Augustine is shown directing the orchestra in the new music practice room. Standing at left holding book is Candidate Charlotte Morgan, accompanist. (Len's Studio.)

By SISTER M. ALFREDA ELSENSOHN
(St. Gertrude's Academy)

COTTONWOOD—Dedication of the New St. Gertude's Academy, Cottonwood, on May 16 will complete a chapter in the history of the teaching work of the Benedictine Sisters of Cottonwood, started in 1883 when the first three pioneer sisters undertook the teaching of the Indians at the Grande Ronde Indian Reservation in Oregon. The next step was taken when the first Sister M. Rosalia successfully passed the teacher's examination for Washington Territory in January 1885 and immediately began to teach the district school in Uniontown, Wash.

As early as Feb. 15, 1886, a boarding school had been opened at St. Andrew's Convent in Uniontown with a registration of 13 girls. In the fall of 1894 the boarders moved with the sisters to the new St. Scholastica's Academy at Colton, which flourished for many years. It drew a wide territory. Many girls from Camas Prairie and the Salmon River region received part of their education at St. Scholastica's. Spokane, Palouse, Genesee, Uniontown, Colfax, Pomeroy, Endicott and other places were represented.

A catalog of that first year in Colton, 1894-95, is preserved in the Academy museum, described as the first annual catalog of St. Scholastica's Normal School, Academy, and Day School, Colton, Wash. In 1931 the sisters closed St. Scholastica's Academy, moving the library and equipment to St. Gertrude's Academy, Cottonwood, to augment the various departments in the school started four years earlier, in 1927.

Nucleus of the present St. Gertrude's Convent and Academy was a three room house nestling at the foot of a pine-covered slope. It was purchased from the Joe Ungrund family in September 1906, and in May of the following year work was begun on a temporary structure which was added to the original building. The blessing of this first convent took place August 25, 1909, the Most Rev. Alphonse J. Glorieux officiating.

The temporary building served as a convent for many years but in the spring of 1919 work was begun on the monumental blue porphyry convent built of native rock quarried on the premises. It was completed in 1924 but in 1948 it was found necessary to build an annex. This was constructed of brick because of the impossibility of hiring stone masons.

When the annex was completed in June 1949 the sisters found themselves with an adequate home for their approximate 150 members and accommodations for an increase in membership in the years ahead. St. Gertrude's motherhouse is the only motherhouse or headquarters for a religious community in the State of Idaho. Here young ladies wishing to become sisters are trained as candidates and novices.

Seek Freedom

Religious freedom was the beacon which drew Sister M. Rosalia Rubli, Sister M. Magdalen Suter, and Sister M. Johanna Zumstein from their cloisterhome at Sarnen, Switzerland, a convent established there in 1615. In fact, the Sarnen community traces its lineage back to the proximate date of 1119 when a community of nuns was started near Engelberg Abbey in Switzerland.

After 500 years in the Engelberg locality, the nuns moved to Sarnen where St. Andrew's Convent still flourishes and nourishes a new offspring, started in 1938 in Africa, at Otele, Kamerun, to help with missionary work. Sarnen's first daughter house, St. Gertrude's at Cottonwood, has been firmly established and independent since the turn of the century.

About the year 1880 an anti-Catholic movement fostered by the government of those days, swept through Switzerland. In 1882 the Very Rev. Adelhelm Odermatt returned from America in order to obtain help for his newly established mission at Gervais, Ore. It was soon arranged that the three sisters named would join him in order that they might found a refuge for the remainder of their community in case they were expelled from Switzerland.

In October 1882 the three pioneer sisters, together with the four Benedictine Sisters from Rickenbach, Switzerland, arrived at Gervais. Here the sisters of the two communities and four candidates lived together for several months in a one-story building which earlier had been used as a butcher shop.

The Sarnen Sisters, pioneers of the community at St. Gertrude's, were offered a choice of four different places for a convent in 1884. They were St. Leo's parish in the city of Tacoma, Sprague, Pomeroy and Uniontown. The last named place was chosen and in late November, 1884, the sisters established themselves at Uniontown. This was home for them until conditions made it advisable to transfer their motherhouse to the newly completed St. Scholastica's Academy, Colton, on Nov. 27, 1894, almost exactly 10 years from the time of their settlement at Uniontown. St. Scholastica's Academy was to be the motherhouse of the sisters until it was removed to Cottonwood in April 1909.

Soon after their establishment at Uniontown the sisters began to broaden the field of their activity. In 1887 they opened a school at Pomeroy for one year which they reopened in 1899. They taught at Palouse, Wash., from 1888 to 1894, and at Sacred Heart School, Spokane, from 1891 to 1901. Vacation schools were taught at Trent and Edwall during these years. The parochial school at Genesee, was opened in 1896.

Schools Opened

In 1904, the care of the culinary and sewing departments at St. Martin's College, Olympia, was accepted. Nezperce was opened in 1906; Frances, Wash., was in the sisters' hands from 1909 to 1914. Other schools were opened as follows: Ferdinand, 1912; Greencreek, 1917; Keuterville, 1918; St. Maries, 1922, and Chewelah, Wash., 1926-36. In September 1939 the sisters took over a parochial school at Nampa, in 1949 at St. Mary's parish in Boise, in 1953 at Grangeville, and next year a new school will be taken at Pocatello. During the current year the sisters have been teaching at Cottonwood, Ferdinand, Genesee, Nezperce, Grangeville, St. Maries, Nampa, and Boise, in addition to St. Gertrude's Academy.

St. Valentine's Hospital was opened in 1923 at Wendell, Idaho. Here the sisters ministered to the sick until March, 1952 when they moved to the new St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome, Idaho. Our Lady of Consolation Hospital was opened in November 1930 at Cottonwood in a remodeled residence. In 1939 an annex as large as the original building, was added. These two hospitals and the schools mentioned are staffed from St. Gertrude's Convent.

When the Sisters of St. Gertrude's moved into the new stone building during the winter of 1923-24, the old temporary building was left vacant. Then in August, 1927 it was decided to open a school in the old convent. Primary object was to establish a high school for candidates to the sisterhood but it was also open to others who wished to come, whether in the grades or high school. It was for both boarders and day students. By degrees the whole building was renovated and additional rooms required in an adjoining building.

There was a graduating class of three girls the very first year. From the first year registration of 23 in high school the number has grown to 83. The graduating class numbers 16 this year, but the largest classes have been those of 1946 and 1953, 24 and 23 respectively. Nearly 27 years were spent in the old convent and the need for a new school constantly became greater. In August, 1952, plans for a new building were first considered, and in January, 1953, first steps towards the realization of a new St. Gertrude's were taken when an architect was called in.

Funk, Molander, and Johnson, of Spokane, were the architects. The contract for construction was awarded to the Gus J. Bouten Construction Company of Spokane, with the stipulation that the building was to be completed in time for use when the 1954-55 school year opened. Construction actually started June 1, 1953, and the cornerstone was laid on August 6 by the Most. Rev. E. J. Kelly, Bishop of the Diocese of Boise. The $535,000 structure was completed by April 1 and classes were actually in session for the first time on March 22.

The new building provides accommodations for at least 200 students. Overall length of the building is 246 feet. Unit I is 181 feet in length by 54 feet in width while Unit II is 65 feet by 98 feet. The building is a concrete and steel structure. The exterior finish of the walls is brick, and the interior stairways are terrazzo.

Major Project

St. Gertrude's Academy was the major building project for Cottonwood and the immediate area in 1953. It is located about 11 yards east of the old school. The distance from the front entrance of the new Academy south to St. Gertrude's Convent is approximately 71 yards.

Preliminary plans submitted to the architect were the result of suggestions made by the sisters teaching in the various departments. Thus the English, science, library, home economics, journalism, typing, bookkeeping, and administrative departments have been kept in mind. The result has been a balance in meeting the needs of the different departments.

The library with more than 10,0000 volumes and shelves lining the walls of the new room, is an ideal spot for reference work. Classification according to the Dewey Decimal system was started back in 1928 and work on it has progressed through the years.

The music department is well established and the new practice room with its circular tiers of steps and modern provisions for good acoustics, offers unlimited opportunities. The operetta, "An Old Kentucky Garden," given to an appreciative audience on April 20, 21 and 22, was a highlight of the year and was produced by the united efforts of the music, drama, and home economics departments. The dramatization of "Ramona," novel by Helen Hunt Jackson, in October, 1953, attracted much attention. The new drama room is well adapted for practice and make-up.

Adequate provision is made for science teaching. Two laboratories have been provided, one for biology and the other for physics and chemistry. The museum, housed on the ground floor of Unit II, is the outgrowth of the biology class. It was started in the fall of 1931. Formerly housed in the attic of the old building, it has now found a beautiful new home. When sufficient time has elapsed to permit of proper arrangement and identification of specimens, it will prove to be a spot of great interest.

The home economics department, consisting of a suite of three rooms, for sewing, cooking, weaving and home nursing, is one of the strong departments of the school. Stress in recent years has been especially on the sewing angle. The spacious cafeteria, on the main floor, has a potential capacity of 250.

School paper and annual, the S. G. A. Signal." and "Murmur of the Pines," together with a weekly column in the local newspaper, are handled in the journalism department. There is attendance at several press conferences each year and membership in several press associations. The view from the journalism room over the prairie, with the Clearwater Mountains in the background, is superb.

From 1927 until 1945 St. Gertrude's Academy was a boarding school. In the fall of 1953 the Academy was again opened to high school girl boarders and a residence hall is under consideration in any future building plans.

In 1931 St. Gertrude's Academy received its accreditation from the State of Idaho as a four year high school. Since 1946 it has also been continuously accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

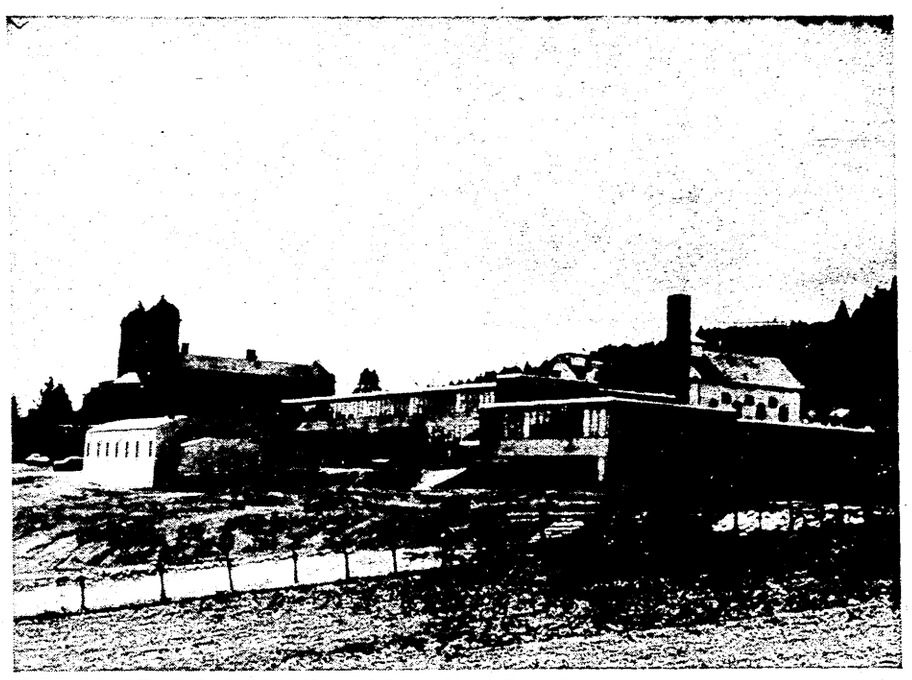
Mother M. Eugenia, under whose direction the annex of 1948-49 to the convent was built, and the new St. Gertrude's Academy, is prioress of St. Gertrude's Convent and superintendent of the academy. The staff of nine sisters has wide and varied preparation for teaching work. Sister M. Augustine has been principal for the last five years and is head of the music department.

In addition there are several part time instructors. The Rev. Dominic Hack, O.S.B., chaplain of St. Gertrude's Convent, teaches the religion courses; Len Kuther is basketball coach, and Mrs. John Lustig teaches physical education.

St. Gertrude's Academy aims to stress formation of character in the light of Catholic ideals and aims, to develop leaders who will be able to contribute to the thought of the age and promote the general welfare of society. It aims to foster a spirit of friendliness and cooperation.

Benedictines have been active in the field of education for over 1400 years. The various mottoes, "Pray and Work," "Peace," "That in all things God may be glorified," indicate that the task of the order is to do anything compatible with the even tenor of religious life.

Cardinal Newman has written that Benedictines "have been accused of choosing beautiful spots for their dwellings!' Anyone who visits St. Gertrude's Convent and Academy, three miles southwest of Cottonwood, will feel that once again Benedictines have chosen a beautiful spot. This external attraction is but a symbol of the Benedictine spirit of peace.



PRESENT CONVENT AND ACADEMY— This is a recent view of St. Gertrude's Convent (left) and the new Academy (right). The gymnasium in front will later be replaced by a new unit to be added onto the new school. The old building at the rear will be dismantled. (Len's Studio.)

FIRST CONVENT AND ACADEMY— This first St. Gertrude's Convent was used for nearly 27 years as St. Gertrude's Academy. (Len's Studio.)

BEAUTIFUL VIEW— Photo of St. Gertrude's Convent overlooking Camas Prairie was taken from the hill above the Convent. (Len's Studio.)

St. Joseph's Asks Helping Hand

By LOUISE M. HASTIE

St. Joseph's Hospital has served the Lewiston area as a non-profit institution for 52 years. And now, for only the second time in its history, its neighbors are being asked to lend a helping hand.

A campaign to raise $200,000 will start Wednesday, National Hospital Day, and extend into June. It is being organized by St. Joseph's Hospital Community Foundation, Inc., a recently formed group of physicians and laymen who will administer funds from grants, bequests and gifts, work toward perfecting hospital facilities and promote public relations.

Campaign proceeds will be used for present and future expenses incurred in a remodeling and re-equipping program begun two years ago. The Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, operators of the hospital, have estimated the total cost at $351,000. They have provided $50,000, another $101,000 will be required over the next few years — but $200,000 is urgently needed now.

When Mother Mary Esther, hospital administrator, and the 17 other nuns plunged in to the renovation program, they weren't certain where the funds would come from but they possess that trait said to move mountains — faith. Or, as Sister Anne Therese, assistant administrator, said recently, "We're keeping our fingers crossed — this way." And she placed the palms of her hands together in an attitude of prayer.

Faith is infectious. When the nuns described their hopes of making St. Joseph's a medical center for the North Idaho - Southeastern Washington - Northeastern Oregon area, staff physicians listened and gave their support. When the staff and hospital personnel discussed the renovation with laymen outside the institution, the program was lauded and the foundation was born.

Faith — and hard work — have already carried through the remodeling and re-equipping of the surgery at an approximate cost of $[illegible]000, the X-ray department at a cost of $45,000 and the pediatrics department at a cost of $39,000. The physical therapy department was re-opened after a one-year closure and equipped with walkers, a hydrotherapy, diathermy machine, treatment tables, lamps and exercisers. The laboratory has been enlarged with many new — and expensive — pieces of scientific equipment.

Future renovation will include enlargement of the nursery and maternity departments and the business offices, installation of new kitchen and laundry equipment, modernization of the fire sprinkler system and replacement of an elevator.

It's quite possible, that the nuns could have paid for the program without help — but for their belief that no sick person shall be turned from their door because of race, creed, color or lack of funds. It is impossible to compute the value of nursing care given free to indigents. And who can estimate the fortune in nursing care given in the last 52 years by the sisters who work eight hours a day, seven days a week, with no material compensation except living expenses?

'Reward In Heaven'

"We'll get our reward in heaven," Sister Mary Xavier said this week. And she chuckled as she recalled a remark, made by one small lad to another at St. Stanislaus School, which she recently overheard, "Won't those sisters be fooled if there isn't any heaven?"

Sister Xavier tried to explain the nuns' philosophy to a young Italian injured in a train wreck in 1908 during construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad between Lewiston and Riparia.

"I was giving him a bath when he looked up at me and said, 'Say, Sis how mucha mon you get?'

"I told him, 'I don't get any mon.'

'Aw, sis, you can't fool me like that. You want shoes, you want hat, you want coat — you go to biggety boss, get mon, go downtown and buy shoes, hat, coat.'

'Well, that's about true with the shoes,' I told him. 'But we have to make our own hats and coats.' "

Sister Xavier came to Lewiston from Chicago as a postulant in 1904. Accompanying her were 11 other young women who had been recruited as nurses and teachers by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Cataldo of St. Joseph's Mission at Slickpoo. She joined Mother Borgia, Sister Mary, Sister Claire and Sister Dominica in operating the hospital which had just been constructed at its present location.

Sister Dominica, one of the founders, is still serving the hospital and can recall the first organizational struggles. It was opened in 1902 in a seven-room frame structure at 325 Snake River Ave. Prior to that time, the nearest hospitals were at Walla Walla or Spokane --

(Continued on Page 7)

COFFEE HOUR— Dr. James Bauman (left) and Dr. W. R. Jacobs prepare for an over-the-cup discussion of St. Joseph Hospital Community Foundation fund drive to open Wednesday, National Hospital Day. Goal is $200,000 to be used for the current remodeling and re-equipping program at St. Joseph's. Dr. Bauman is president of the hospital medical staff and both are directors of the foundation. Serving them is Hattie Clark, an assistant in the hospital coffee room opened last fall by St. Joseph's Auxiliary.

St. Joseph's Hospital Asks Helping Hand

(Continued From Page 1)

a long and rugged journey for one in good health and almost impossible for the ill.

During the first few months of St. Joseph's existence, seven babies were born there, eight major operations were performed and medical care was rendered to more than 100 patients. It was obvious that larger quarters must be sought.

The next year, the city of Lewiston granted the land now known as Pioneer Park to the sisters. "But we wanted to be near the Sisters of Visitation who had a girls' academy where St. Stanislaus School is," Sister Xavier said in her soft Irish brogue. "So we traded the park land for the piece we have now. Wasn't that foolish?

"We went into debt about $50,000 to build the new hospital and had to struggle for several years to raise funds. There were few doctors but they were good ones. We had 50 beds in the new three-story building. The sisters lived on the top floor and we performed all the nursing care.

Streets Just Mud

"The streets were just mud in those days and you had to wade plunk! plunk! across them. There were board sidewalks and sometimes you would step on the end of a loose board and the other end would about hit you in the nose.

"We sisters had a horse and buggy and the Mother would drive it to town and take a sister with her to hold the horse while she shopped. I remember once when the sister couldn't hold the horse and it backed into the window of Mr. Dill's Meat Market," sister Xavier recalled with a ladylike guffaw.

The sisters raised chickens, fruit and vegetables and kept a cow in the field behind the hospital.

Private rooms (the most expensive was $33 per day) were on the main floor of the hospital and the wards were on the second. Special nurses received the magnificent sum of $4 per day, supposedly for 24-hour duty but usually with 4 hours off in the afternoon. Ether or chloroform were the customary anesthetics for surgery and "two or three drops" of chloroform were used for a delivery, Sister Xavier said.

In those days, 95 per cent of all infants were born at home. Today, the figure is reversed, with 95 per cent being born in hospitals. The average hospital stay was 34 days, compared with 7 days now.

"The expectant mothers from Grangeville or other places out of town would come into the hospital two or three weeks early." Sister Xavier said. "It would often take them 3 or 4 days to get here from Grangeville. The roads were terrible. Even, if they lived in the Orchards, they could seldom get to the hospital in time. We kept them busy making sponges and sewing. After delivery, they would be flat on their backs for two or three weeks. Then there would be the long jaunt home, often on horseback, with the newborn baby.

"I'll never forget one mother," she laughed. "In those days they wore so many clothes. She came in and took off her hat, coat and dress. She had on five or six petticoats, a corset, white pantalets, union suit, stockings and high-top shoes. She wasn't half undressed when the baby came."

In 1915 a typhoid epidemic hit Lewiston and in 1918 the nationwide influenza epidemic swept through this area, taking many lives including those of four sisters and Mother Superior Angelica. The sudden depletion in the number of nursing sisters and the great increase in patients were factors in the founding of St. Joseph's School of Nursing in 1919. From then until its closure two years ago, the school trained and graduated 311 nurses. The school was closed a few months after Northern Idaho College of Education became defunct in 1951 when its laboratory and classroom facilities were no longer available to nursing students.

ST. JOSEPH'S SURGERY— Two surgeons perform a stomach resection in St. Joseph's Hospital surgery, recently remodeled and re-equipped at a cost of $25,000. An anesthesiologist stands near the patient's head to administer anesthetics from a new machine which controls and gauges the amount of gases used. All switches were moved to a height at least 5 feet above the floor. At this height or above, the operating atmosphere is not considered explosive.

Keeping pace with Lewiston's increasing population, St. Joseph's Hospital, with financial assistance from residents of this area, built a five story wing to house 60 additional beds in 1922. In 1939, two stories were added to the original section. Today the hospital maintains 130 beds, 20 bassinets and 7 incubators and has space for an emergency addition of 30 beds.

During the last year, there have been 775 infants born there, 1,800 operations performed, 3,100 outpatients served and 4,800 admitted for surgery and medical treatment.

It is accredited by the American Hospital Association and approved by the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons, Association of Western Colleges, Idaho State Hospital Association, Idaho State Board of Health and the Catholic Hospital Association.

Prices are low, compared with those of other large Western hospitals. Wards are $11 per day, semi-private rooms are $12 and private rooms cost from $14 to $20 per patient. A report from the Association of Western Hospitals meeting at Los Angeles last week said average hospital costs are $19 per day per patient.

Costs of hospital maintenance are high. St. Joseph's annual payroll averages more than $300,000 and total costs are about $605,000. On the staff are 49 registered nurses, 33 licensed practical nurses, 20 nurses aides and orderlies, a record librarian and assistant, 3 X-ray technicians, a physiotherapist, 2 anesthetists, 6 surgery assistants, 3 laboratory technicians and 3 assistants, a registered pharmacist, and 27 in dietary and kitchen work, 9 in business offices, 3 in central supply, 6 in maintenance and 18 in housekeeping and laundry work — a total of 185. Most of these and the equipment they use are never seen by the patient — who often wonders why prices seem high.

"Since the end of World War II, St. Joseph's has made wonderful strides in the proper care of the sick," Dr. V. R. Jacobs, ophthalmologist and a past president of the medical staff, said this week. "A department of pathology was added a year ago and a department of anesthesia four years ago. We feel, in order to become a medical center, we must all work to help the hospital facilities so that in the future we may — as needed — induce still other doctors with special training to come to our area."

Supports View

The medical staff has supported this view by setting $50,000 as its portion of the $200,000 campaign goal.

Sharing campaign work with the foundation and the medical staff is St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary founded 10 months ago. During the last few weeks, members of the auxiliary, the Lewiston Welfare League and the Pollyanna Club have distributed brochures, describing hospital facilities and history, to homes and firms.

"We took the time to do this because we wanted to inform the people of Lewiston of the excellent service and the urgent needs of our hospital," Mrs. S. C. Skillern, first president of the auxiliary, said. "We realize the sisters have made wonderful improvements in the hospital — but there are limitations as to what they can do. We must help them in a monetary way to bring the hospital up to the standards we want.

"As a part of our public relations program, we will be hostesses to the community Wednesday, Hospital Day, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's," Mrs. Skillern added. "We are more than eager to have everyone come to see all that has been done."

Sister Anne Therese expressed the sisters' gratitude for the public's interest in the hospital. "Indeed, we can't begin to say how wonderful it would be if the campaign goal is attained. We have held off increasing rates in the hope that the drive would go through. We have completely exhausted our operational expenses and are unable to continue any future remodeling without aid."

The sisters have taken the first steps toward transforming the hospital into an excellent medical center for the region. Whether further strides will be made toward the goal is in the hands — and the purses — of Lewiston area residents.

If you don't have some other cold dry place to store a bottle or can of olive oil, put it in your refrigerator. The oil will solidify, but if it is placed at room temperature a short time before it is to be used, it will melt.

STILL SERVE—Although Sister Mary Dominica (left) and Sister Mary Xavier are retired from active nursing, both still serve St. Joseph's Hospital. Sister Dominica is crocheting for the hospital gift shop and also embroiders identification on garments and linens used by patients. She was one of four nuns who founded the hospital 52 years ago. Sister Xavier came to the institution in 1904. She supervises all canning for the hospital and convent. (Tribune photo.)

Program Given At Lodge Meet

A Mother's Day program was presented at a meeting of Clarkston Neighbors of Woodcraft Lodge Monday night at the VFW Cabin, and four members whose birthdays occurred during the first three months of the year were honored.

Archie Ryker and Marshall Skelton became members, during ceremonies conducted by officers and drill team members, who were attired in formals.

Mrs. Anne Webster James played a piano selection. "Mother O' Mine," and Mrs. Fred Brinkman gave a reading honoring mothers.

John Aukhofer, Spokane, field representative, spoke concerning the good of the order.

"Happy Birthday Neighbors," was inscribed on a decorated birthday cake. Those honored were Mrs. Roy Geboe, John W. Hendrickson, E. J. Hill and Mrs. Brinkman.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Ewing and Mrs. J. W. Hendrickson. About 30 members were present.

Lewiston Group Meeting Guests

Twenty-one members of the Lewiston Christian Women's Fellowship were guests of the CWF of the Clarkston First Church of Christ (Christian) at a potluck dinner Tuesday at the Clarkston church. The Clarkston group was represented by 19 members.

During a program presented by the guests, Mrs. Lloyd Clouster, program leader, played recordings by Rosa Page Welch, Negress vocalist and world traveler. Mrs. Paul Deane Hill, wife of the Lewiston pastor, played piano accompaniment for group singing of a hymn.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Ted Coffland on the subject, "Our World Needs Christian Families."

During a short business meeting preceding the dinner, final plans were made for a rummage sale, which was held at the Emporium.

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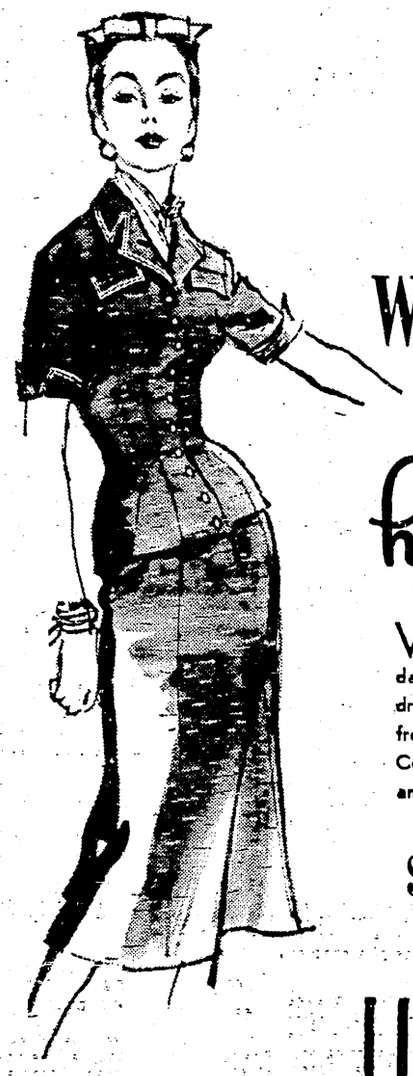

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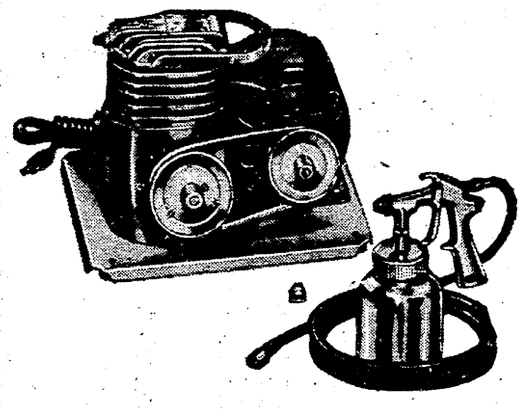

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Hospital Drive Gets $31,650 On Opening Day

St. Joseph's Hospital Community Foundation, Inc., had $31,650 pledged from Lewiston doctors and druggists at the onset of the foundation's $200,000 fund-raising campaign yesterday afternoon.

Dr. W. R. Jacobs, chairman of the medical division, made the announcement at a drive meeting following a public general information luncheon, sponsored by the Lewiston-Clarkston Kiwanis Club, at the Lewis-Clark Hotel.

Dr. Jacobs said the division had a goal of $50,000 of the drive's total $200,000 goal. Doctors, dentists, druggists, opticians and funeral directors will be solicited for this division. Jacobs said he believed the doctors alone would pledge over $30,000 of the division's goal.

Information pamphlets and pledge cards were given drive officials at the meeting. The foundation hopes to reach the goal within three weeks, according to Tom Boise, general chairman. Earl Fisher, drive director, announced the dates of three report meetings to be held at noon May 20, May 27 and June 3. Place of meetings will be announced later, he said.

Fisher said surrounding communities will have drive committees set up in the near future. He added that about one out of every six or seven Lewiston area people uses the hospital annually.

Drive Officials Speak

At the National Hospital Day information meeting, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, several drive officials reviewed the necessity for the fund-raising campaign and listed several pieces of equipment which would be purchased with fund money.

Dr. D. K. Worden said, "Times have changed and expenses have gone up. It is not feasible or possible to charge the unfortunate sick the entire cost of maintaining a good hospital."

He pointed out that a "good" hospital didn't necessarily mean a beautiful building, but meant an adequate staff and complete facilities. "The place the hospital has in a community should be in the same class as a fire or police department." He said the facilities at St. Joseph's Hospital are "tremendously inadequate." He added that the hospital had never held such a drive for funds before and would probably not ever have to hold another one.

Lists Needs

Dr. Russell Scott pointed out that 100,000 patients had used the hospital during the 50 years of its operation, with 16,000 babies born there during that time. He said the hospital averaged 800 babies born each year there. "We need one more delivery room to take adequate care of these births," he said. He listed proposed equipment which could be purchased with the $200,000: new nursery and equipment; dietetic kitchen equipment, modern pathologist laboratory and a new elevator. The elevator alone would cost an estimated $30,000, he said.

Not all the patients pay, he said in answer to a question. No one has been refused admission to the hospital because of inability to pay during the 50 years, he added. He commented that no modern hospital can exist on the rates charged patients here.

Sisters Get No Salary

Elbert Rawls reported that 18 Catholic sisters are employed at the hospital, receiving no salary. The hospital employs 185 people with a total payroll of $360,000, each year.

"St. Joseph's Hospital sends only about four or five thousand dollars each year for Catholic sister training at a Los Angeles hospital," he said. "Not another cent is given any other hospital," he stressed. "Each Catholic hospital is a unit in itself." Rawls said the hospital purchased supplies and drugs from Lewiston area firms amounting to approximately $200,000 each year. He added, "The recent remodeling program was done under the direction of a local contractor with sub-contracts also awarded to local businessmen."

Earle Morgan explained how the foundation would function. He said it is a non-profit corporation with the prime purpose to receive donations, bequests, etc., and allocate for hospital use. He pointed out that it is a permanent organization, not just in effect for the fund drive.

■ ■

Nursing School At Spokane To Graduate Orofino Girl

OROFINO — Ann Rutter, 1951 Orofino High School graduate, will be graduated Sunday from the Sacred Heart School of Nursing, an affiliate of Gonzaga University, Spokane. Her mother, Mrs. Gail Marie Frazier, and Mrs. Robert Una plan to attend.

About 4 per cent of the land area of New York State is classified as urban.

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Plants of all kinds priced cheaply
Tulip and Purple Plum Trees
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400 Visitors Tour Hospital At Open House

About 400 Lewiston area residents toured St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday afternoon and evening at a National Hospital Day open house sponsored by St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary. Eight new members joined the organization bringing the total membership to 161, Mrs. S. C. Skillern, president, said.

A total of $173 was netted from the sale of pastries and gift items. The $83 from the gift shop will be given to the pediatrics department for needed items and the $90 from the food sale will be used to purchase hospital equipment.

Five-year service pins were presented by Mother Mary Esther, administrator, to seven members of the hospital staff. They were Mrs. Daisy Johnson and Mrs. Marjorie Cramer, registered nurses; Mrs. Clara Akers, registered record librarian; Mrs. Edith Caragio, Mrs. Zella Silverson and Mrs. Helen Campbell, licensed practical nurses; and Brack Anderson, maintenance man.

Tonight a class of six will be graduated from the hospital's practical nurses' school. The ceremony will start at 7:30 at the hospital chapel. Mrs. Urban Dreps, instructor, will cap the graduates, the Rev. Fr. Francis Blaes, hospital chaplain, will deliver an address and Marion Shinn, a representative of the Idaho Board of Vocational Education, will present the certificates. Also participating will be Sister Genevieve Marie, director of nurses.

The graduates will take state examinations for licenses the last week in June.

■ ■

Jaycees To Assist In Hospital Drive

The Lewiston Junior Chamber of Commerce will commandeer the solicitation for the general business division of the St. Joseph's Hospital Community Foundation, Inc., fund drive, which began yesterday.

Jaycee directors voted to assist in the fund drive at a directors meeting Tuesday. Five other divisions are also included in the total $200,000 foundation goal.

Jack Clifford, Jaycee state president and former Lewiston Jaycee president, tendered his resignation as state director for the Lewiston chapter and it was accepted. John Brown was selected to replace Clifford.

Robert Meyers announced that the Jaycees will present medallions to winners of the Cubmobile Derby, to be held later this month, where Cub Scouts race each other in home-made "soapbox racers." Meyers added that McMonigle Chevrolet Co. will award trophies to the winners.

■ ■

Elizabeth Mace Of Spokane Dead

GRANGEVILLE — Mrs. Elizabeth Mace, 88, of Spokane died at Grangeville General Hospital Wednesday morning after a brief illness. She had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edith Ludwig of Riggins, for several days before becoming ill. She was taken to the hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Mace was born Nov. 29, 1865, in Henry County, Ill. She was married to Sam Mace Dec. 8, 1950.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Ludwig and Mrs. Ruth Miller, Spokane; and five sons, Pete and Louis Mohler, Spokane; Charles Mohler, Las Vegas, Nev.; W. J. Mohler, Red Bluff, Calif., and Harry Mohler, Seattle.

The body was taken to Ball & Dodd Funeral Home at Spokane where arrangements are pending.

■ ■

Last Rites Conducted For Ray H. Wilson

Funeral services for Ray H. Wilson, who died here Sunday, were held yesterday afternoon at the Brower-Wann Chapel with the Rev. Paul Deane Hill of the First Christian Church officiating.

John King sang, accompanied by Organist Pauline Brigham. Pallbearers were Smith King, Bill Whitinger, Clint Cameron, Lee Allen, Cal McCracken and Marvin Barnes. Burial was at Normal Hill Cemetery.

■ ■

Masons Confer Degree

The Royal Arch degree was conferred on Ed Hiles, Grangeville, by Arthur Peters, past high priest, at a meeting last night of Lewiston Chapter No. 4, Royal Arch Masons, at the Masonic Temple. J. A. Wetzel, a past high priest, gave the lecture.

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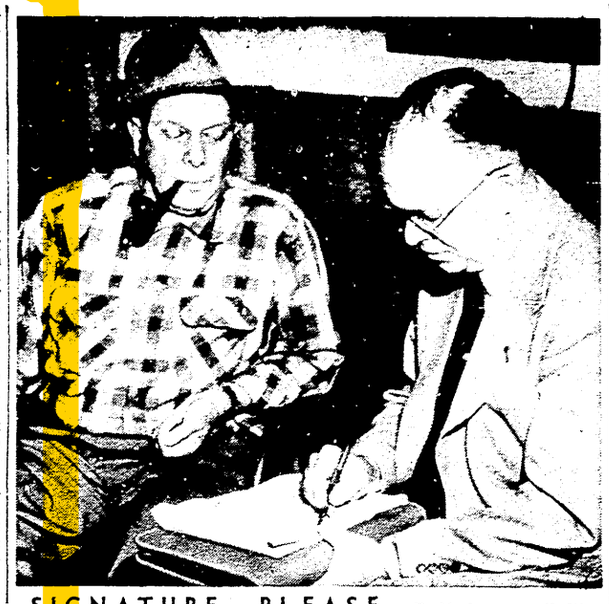


SIGNATURE, PLEASE — E. V. Lorenz, (left) member of the city planning commission, gets the final signature on his petition for a council-city manager form of government for Lewiston as Homer Lipps added his name to the petition yesterday afternoon. Lorenz turned his completed petition, containing 74 signatures, into the office of Austin Quane, city clerk. Quane said he had received another petition containing 10 signatures yesterday, the first day of petition circulating. Petitions are also at the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce office. (Tribune photo.)

Administrators Back Plan To Appoint State School Head

GENESEE — Second District school administrators agreed Wednesday night to support a proposal to appoint a state superintendent of education, reversing the present procedure of electing the top state school official. The Idaho Education Association, which approved the proposal at a meeting last month at Lewiston, is expected to submit it to the next session of the state Legislature.

About 35 administrators from Latah, Clearwater, Nez Perce, Lewis and Idaho counties attended the dinner meeting here.

One of the problems confronting Idaho educators is a "lack of leadership" in presenting school problems to the Legislature, C. L. Booth, superintendent of Lewiston schools, said.

Urges Efficiency

Dr. Ray Berry, head of the University of Idaho department of education, said "the right kind of planning" would eliminate the time wastage at the beginning and end of each school year. He said three or four days were often wasted by faculties and pupils at such periods.

J. F. Weltzin, dean of the university school of education, spoke on legal implications of various methods of determining "subversives" on school teaching staffs.

District finances were discussed in preparation for the next state budget.

Attending from Lewiston were Booth, Leo Click, assistant superintendent; Kenneth Hill, Lewiston High School principal; Clen Wallace, Lewiston Junior High School principal; and Roy Hayes, eighth grade teacher.

■ ■

Club To Sponsor Softball Program

Some 80 Lewiston Orchards fifth and sixth graders have signed for a softball program to be sponsored by the Lewiston Orchards Kiwanis Club during the summer, Chairman Robert Corlis announced last night at a club meeting at the Warner School.

He added that the softball program is tentatively scheduled to start just before school is dismissed for the summer. Corlis said the program this year would be limited to fifth and sixth graders but may be expanded in future years into a more comprehensive recreation program for the Orchards. Several youngsters demonstrated hobbies at last night's meeting.

■ ■

Camp Fire Leaders To Hold Final Meet

The Lewiston-Clarkston Camp Fire Leaders Association will hold its final meeting of the 1953-54 school year tonight at 7:30 at Webster School, Mrs. C. N. Barbor, Lewiston Camp Fire Council chairman, announced last night.

She added that the 27th annual Grand Council Fire of Lewiston Camp Fire Girls will begin at 7 tomorrow night at Northern Idaho College of Education playfield. Each group will pantomime one of its year's activities and the firelighting ceremony will be done by the Miniheca Torch Bearer group, dressed in ceremonial gowns. "All parents and interested adults are invited to attend," Mrs. Barbor said.

Mrs. Daniel M. Ogden of Pullman is in charge of a Blue Bird Fly-up leader training course starting with a buffet supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday night at the Civic Clubhouse, Mrs. Barbor added.

Idaho Deaths

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

William R. Thompson, 73, Boise.
Mrs. Polly Clement, 75, Roberts.
Roscoe Hayes, 35, American Falls.

Theophilus Speaks To Latah Chamber

KENDRICK — Fiscal alternatives of the Federal Government in insuring adequate food supplies for the nation were discussed by Dean D. R. Theophilus of the University of Idaho Wednesday evening.

He spoke on "National Farm Policies" at a Latah County Chamber of Commerce meeting at Kendrick's Fraternal Temple.

Dean Theophilus, newly appointed associate president of the University, described fixed and flexible price supports, subsidies and two-price proposals for farm crops.

"We must think objectively towards farm legislation; we must have an ample supply of food and fiber," Dean Theophilus said.

The Chamber endorsed construction of two proposed Clearwater River dams by private enterprise. E. H. Anderson of Moscow, chamber president, presided.

Kendrick Grange women served dinner to 45. The senior ensemble of Kendrick High School sang.

Wyman Loses Damage Suit

A District Court jury yesterday denied damages to V. L. Wyman, a Lapwai area farmer who had sued for $27,208.65 damages he said he had suffered as the result of an altercation at Walk's Tavern east of Lewiston Dec. 2, 1952.

Wyman had brought the suit against Dean Beard, the bartender at the time of the altercation, and Frank Tibbett, owner of the tavern. The plaintiff had alleged that his leg was broken by Beard when he tried to reenter the tavern after a brief absence. Beard had contended that he had ejected Wyman by force at closing time when he became unruly.

The four-day trial went to the jury at 4:27 Tuesday afternoon, and a verdict was reached at 5:30 yesterday morning. It was opened and read when Court convened at 9 a.m. James D. Laughy was foreman of the 12-man jury.

$250 Granted

In another District Court trial yesterday, a six-man jury granted damages of $250 to Forrest A. White, who had brought suit against Stanley T. Law and Jack Wharton earlier this year in Probate Court.

White had asked $450 damages as the result of an accident last Nov. 23 involving his truck and one driven by Law and owned by Wharton. The Probate Court jury had awarded White $300 and the case had been appealed to District Court by the defendants.

Testifying in the case yesterday were White, Law, and Wharton; Robert K. Hanson of Coeur d'Alene, state police officer who investigated the accident; James G. Jones, who was riding with White, and Kenneth Kanute, a garage repair man.

The jury included R. C. Winegardner, Lee McFadden, Ray J. Tucker, W. C. Raglan, Clyde Richards and Floyd Field. Tucker was jury foreman.

Attorneys were James Givens for plaintiff and Elbert Stellmon for the defendants.

It was the final jury trial scheduled in the spring term of court.

■ ■

Leo Stanton Couch Dead At Enterprise

Leo Stanton Couch, 48, a Lewiston resident for 14 years, died early yesterday morning at Enterprise, where he had been living since 1946. He died of a hemorrhage after an illness of about a year.

Mr. Couch was born at Weston, Ore., Aug. 21, 1905, and lived there until 1932, when he moved to Lewiston. A millworker, he was employed at the Potlatch Forests, Inc., sawmill here from 1932 to 1946. He worked in a sawmill at Enterprise until his illness.

He married Edna Wilsey at Pendleton, Oct. 15, 1924, and she survives him at Enterprise.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Nadine Paffile of Clarkston and Mrs. Anita Carper of Wallowa; two sons, Stanton R. Couch and Edwin L. Couch, both of Enterprise, and a sister, Mrs. Maude Craton of Altameda, Calif. Also surviving are four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church at Enterprise with the Rev. Robert John officiating. Burial will be at the Enterprise Cemetery.

■ ■

Funeral Rites Conducted For Yancy C. McNeill

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Vassar-Rawls Funeral Home for Yancy C. McNeill, a former Lewiston police chief who died here Monday. Capt. Edward Scriven of the Salvation Army officiated and Mrs. Ellen Orton sang, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Vonley Miller.

Pallbearers were Clarence Kyle, Ray Rainville, C. H. Straight, Ed Pierson, Dale Ferguson and Homer Brutzman, and members of the Lewiston Police Force were honorary pallbearers. Burial was at Vineland Cemetery at Clarkston.

Students To Put Out Tribune

Journalism students at the University of Idaho will man the news desks and patrol Lewiston's news beats today to write and edit tomorrow's edition of the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Wayne Young, chairman of journalism at the University, will bring a dozen student journalists to Lewiston this afternoon to work until midnight on publication of the paper. It will be the second such field trip this spring for the Idaho students, who recently took over the publication of one edition of the Idaho Falls Post-Register.

The student newspapermen will take over virtually every position in the Tribune newsroom except the key city editor's position, William F. Johnston, managing editor, said. Regular staffers of the Tribune will stand by in the various desk and beat assignments to answer questions and provide assistance as needed. Johnston worked out the details with the students Monday at a meeting on the University campus.

"We are confident that the Tribune's many sources of news will give these student journalists, who will be here doing a serious job, the fine cooperation which our regular staff members usually enjoy," Johnston said.

Students will edit Associated Press wire news, handle the regular Friday food feature section, write editorials, and take over all of the local and regional news writing for the day. Several advance feature assignments also will be made for later publication.

The visiting staff members for the day will include: Barbara Hering, assistant city editor; Virginia Jones, feature editor; Alfred Dieffenbach, wire editor; Harvey Scott, police reporter; Frederick Williams, business reporter; Ray Sipes of Lewiston, Clarkston reporter; John McDermott, sports editor, and Ruth Brede, Betty Lou Brooks, Thomas Neal, Jane Querna and Joan Welsh, general reporting.

Trust Estate Hearing Opens

LAPWAI — A re-hearing to determine heirs of the $25,000 trust estate of a Nez Perce woman of Spalding opened Wednesday before an inheritance tax examiner for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Eleven witnesses testified during Wednesday's sessions to find the rightful heirs of Janet Scott or Janet Scott Edland, who died in June, 1952.

Claimants are Lizzie Scott Paul and Edward Scott, sister and brother of the deceased, represented by Edward C. Butler; and Carl Edland of Worley, formerly of Spalding, claiming to be husband of the deceased, represented by Leslie McCarthy and Marcus J. Ware.

Paul Hallam, Pierre, S. D., inheritance tax examiner for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of Interior, is hearing the case. The case was heard the first time in October, 1952, but a petition for re-hearing was granted for additional evidence and testimony. The re-hearing is being conducted at the North Idaho Indian Agency office here and will reconvene Thursday at 9 a.m.

Witnesses for Lizzie Scott Paul and Edward Scott were: Melvin Robinson, Indian Agency superintendent; Mrs. James Maxwell, agency employe; Lizzie Scott Paul, Mary Genevieve Whistocken Smith, of Lapwai; Willie Smith and Wilson Davis of Spalding; John Moses, Tom and Annie Johnson, Pendleton, Ore. Witnesses for Edland testifying Wednesday were Lloyd Teel of Lewiston and Mrs. Clara Hofert of Seattle. Additional witnesses will be heard today.

■ ■

College Elementary PTA To Reorganize

Parents of College Elementary School pupils voted last night to reorganize their Parent-Teacher Association, defunct for the last year. About 200 attended an open house and art exhibit in the classrooms.

Thirty parents volunteered to do reorganizational work for the PTA. Mrs. Marvin Barnes, new president of the Lewiston Parent-Teacher Council, discussed PTA activities and Lydia Sloan, art supervisor for Lewiston public schools, spoke on the art program for elementary schools.

Entertainment included baton twirling exhibitions by Jerice Minnette and Jeannie Windsor, glee club selections under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Bolon, and third grade "tonette" band numbers directed by Patty Stewart, a pupil, under the supervision of Mrs. Carrie Amspaugh.

Mrs. Oliver Hastings was in charge of refreshments.

■ ■

18 Licenses Issued

The Nez Perce County sheriff's office issued 18 drivers' licenses yesterday, deputies reported.

Boys Club Board To Sponsor Circus

Plans for sponsoring the Clyde Beatty Circus here at afternoon and evening performances June 14 were made last night by the Lewiston Boys Club board of directors. Shirley (Chuck) Lund, president, appointed Douglas Eier as chairman of the event.

Directors also decided to be one of the sponsors for Tommy Holden's Motor Maniacs, a daredevil automobile show, July 21.

Frank Borgeson, chairman of the club athletic field committee, reported that the 126th Engineers Float Bridge Co., National Guard, will loan equipment for leveling the field and that the project will be completed by June 1.

■ ■

Lillie D. Nissen Of Grangeville Dead

GRANGEVILLE — Mrs. Lillie Dolkins Nissen, 63, a resident of this area for the last 44 years, died early Wednesday morning at her home here. Death was caused by cancer.

She was born Lillie Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cinnett E. Norris, Feb. 20, 1891. During her childhood, the family lived in Kansas and North Dakota. In 1910 they came west to the Russell district, north of Nezperce.

She was married to Otto Nissen, a carpenter, March 27, 1912, at Lewiston and the couple resided at Fenn. They later moved to the Pacific Coast where they lived for several years before returning to Grangeville in 1945.

Surviving are her husband at the family home; four brothers, Rollie Norris, Orofino; Glenn Norris, Beaver Creek, Ore.; and Paul and Guy Norris, both of Portland; and two sisters, Mrs. Bert Shover, Anamosa, Iowa, and Mrs. Eddie Ward, Heidelberg, Germany.

The Rev. Glenn Warner, pastor of the Grangeville First Christian Church, will conduct funeral services at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Robertson Chapel. Burial will be in Prairie View Cemetery.

■ ■

Spokanite Heads Kiwanis

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Don E. Engdahl, 44-year-old Spokane, Wash., manufacturer, was elected president of Kiwanis International by acclamation Wednesday. He will take office in August, succeeding Donald T. Forsythe, Carthage, Ill., publisher.

DAR To Place Plaque In Honor Of Hill Beachy

A marker honoring an early day Lewiston merchant who went all the way to San Francisco in a chase for four murderers will be dedicated at the site of the "gallows" tree here Friday.

Alice Whitman Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will held the ceremony in honor of Hill Beachy whose famous chase took place in 1863.

A Lewiston merchant, Lloyd Magruder, and four members of his party were murdered that year in the Bitterroot mountains of central Idaho while returning from Montana.

The murderers got $30,000 in gold from their victims.

Beachy, hearing of the crimes and noting that four idlers were suddenly flush with money, got suspicious. When they left town in a hurry, he chased them, by horseback and steamboat to California.

Three of the men maintained their innocence when they were returned for trial here. They were convicted and hanged. The fourth saved his own neck by confessing the crime and implicating the others.

Hanged Publicly

The three were hanged publicly on nooses suspended from an old tree at the foot of what is now Fenton Park.

The four men had fallen in with Magruder on one of his pack trips to Virginia City with goods, and murdered him and several companions on the return trip.

They hastened to Lewiston, spent one night in Beachy's hotel and early next morning left by stage for Walla Walla. Beachy's suspicions had been aroused, and when it became clear that Magruder was dead, the hotel keeper swore out a murder complaint against the four men, had himself appointed a deputy sheriff and left in pursuit on a trail several days cold. Tom Pike, another Lewiston man, went with him.

They traveled by buggy to Walla Walla, then to Wallula and by steamer to Portland. They picked up the trail at Portland, but learned the quarry had left by steamer for San Francisco.

Went Separate Routes

Pike went hunting down the Columbia River and Beachy took the overland stage for San Francisco. At Eureka, the northern end of the telegraph line, he sent a wire to the San Francisco police chief, a Captain Lee, and Lee had the men rounded up and in jail when Beachy arrived.

When Pike got there he and Beachy and Lee started back toward Lewiston with the four men and arrived here after several days.

A big welcoming committee, well supplied with hanging ropes, was waiting on the river shore and ready to dispatch quick justice, but Beachy insisted on a court trial.

The trial was held in the first term of the Idaho District Court. D. C. Lowry, David Howard and James Romain were convicted of murder and William Page was spared for turning state's evidence. Judge Samuel Parks sentenced the three to death by hanging, and Beachy went back to the hotel business.

■ ■

Radio Grant For Grangeville

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communications Commission Wednesday issued a grant to Far West Radio Inc. for a new standard radio station at Grangeville, Idaho, on 1230 kilocycles, 250 watts, unlimited time.

SEE FUCHS FOR YOUR GARDEN NEEDS
Should you expect more from your present GARDEN TRACTOR?
Then, please let us show you the wonderful New ROTO-ETTE!
THE minute you try a ROTO-ETTE, you'll see why it's miles ahead of ordinary garden tractors. The secret is its perfected rotary tillage design. This does away with plow, disc, and harrow. Prepares ideal seedbed in one operation—then does your cultivating, still without change of attachment! Why not change from out-dated methods and trade your machine—so you can begin to enjoy ROTO-ETTE'S wonderful advantages and convenience and saving of time right now!
ROTO-ETTE costs no more than ordinary garden tractors, either—and we'll give you the best trade we can. Complete line of practical, low-cost attachments, too, — lawn mower, power scythe, snow plow, saw—plus the revolutionary new Roto-Millers for power composting!
FREE 68-page, fully illustrated book on request. Call or write us today!
Motor-Mower $89.50
Powered by 1-4 Cycle Clinton Motor.
Complete line of seeds, insecticides, fertilizers, plants and trees of all kinds. Garden Tools.
— Also —
ROTOTILLER FOR RENT
Fuchs FLOWER & GARDEN SHOP
1252 Chestnut . . . CLARKSTON . . . Phone 8-5171

M&K FOOD STORE
Phone 3-5551 1634 MAIN LEWISTON
The Finest In Plants For Your Flower Garden Are At M&K
Pansy and Snapdragon Plants . . . . . doz. 45c
Blue Carpet Alyssum . . . . . doz. 60c
Potted Carnations . . . . . 2 for 25c
Dwarf Dahlias . . . . . dozen 50c
Armour's SAUSAGE ROLLS . . . . lb. 59c
Choice Grade RIB STEAKS . . . . . lb. 75c
Grade A BEEF SHORT RIBS . . . . . lb. 32c
Fresh BLUE BACK TROUT . . . . . lb. 69c

Graduation
BEGINNING OF A BRIGHT FUTURE
Make it brighter by starting a service of
Heirloom Sterling
FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION
REIGNING BEAUTY* MANSION HOUSE* STANTON HALL* DAMASK ROSE* LASTING SPRING*
Five famous patterns to choose from — Stanton Hall and Mansion House with magnificent detail, Lasting Spring and Reigning Beauty with delicate simplicity, the ever-popular Damask Rose, the choice of thousands of graduates and brides. Have your graduate choose the pattern today to express her own personality.
*TRADE-MARKS OF ONEIDA LTD.
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
THE DIAMOND SHOP
624 MAIN

Flora Named Hospital Drive Coordinator

Lew Flora, North Lewiston restaurant owner, has been named coordinator of the fund drive being sponsored by the St. Joseph's Hospital Community Foundation.

Flora was elected to the Foundation's board of directors and named executive vice president at a meeting earlier this week, the

LEW FLORA

Foundation's secretary, Dr. O. M. Mackey, announced yesterday.

He will be in charge of a long-range drive to obtain $200,000 to improve the physical plant at St. Joseph's Hospital. Tom Boise remains as general chairman of the drive.

"I consider it a great honor and privilege to be given this job," Flora said last night. "I will do everything I can to make the drive successful. We appreciate the help and cooperation we have received in the past and hope we will have it in the future."

The campaign, organized in May, was not active during the summer months and is now being reactivated and reorganized. Earl Fisher, representative of American Cities Bureau, Chicago, directed the formation of the skeleton organization in May and has since departed.

Will Run Several Years

Dr. Mackey said the drive is expected to continue over a period of three to five years. At present, the Foundation will contact business houses and service organizations, with possibly a house-to-house campaign later on.

Donations, he said, will not be made to the hospital directly, but rather to the Foundation. The Foundation, which is composed of representative businessmen and physicians, will in turn release money to the hospital to buy such equipment as is deemed advantageous to the public welfare, Dr. Mackey said.

No new construction is contemplated but remodeling of several departments at the hospital is planned.

Flora, 34, is a native of Columbus, Ind. He came to Lewiston in late 1946 after having served as an engineer-gunner in the Army Air Corps in the South Pacific during World War II. He has been active in Lewiston civic affairs and is a member of the Lewiston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Meckstroth Appointed New Orchards Correspondent

Mrs. C. W. Meckstroth, 709 Park Ave., active in Parent-Teacher Association and other civic affairs in Lewiston Orchards and Lewiston, has been appointed Lewiston Orchards new correspondent for the Tribune, the management of the paper announced yesterday.

Appointed to assist Mrs. Meckstroth in gathering news items in the Orchards was Mrs. E. M. Moore, 1020 Alder, formerly a correspondent for weekly papers in the Dakotas.

Mrs. Meckstroth takes over the correspondent's position until recently filled by Mrs. Douglas Clarke, 1520 Airway, who resigned to accept a full time position in the office of Dr. Ray Stover.

A native of Chicago, Mrs. Meckstroth attended Washington State College after moving to Auburn, Wash., and Seattle with her parents. After her marriage she resided at Spokane and Seattle before coming to Lewiston in 1950. Her husband is general agent for the Northern Pacific Railway Co. here.

President of the Warner School PTA last year, Mrs. Meckstroth is co-president with her husband this year of the Lewiston Junior High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association. She has served on the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association here and is a member of the Twentieth Century Club, Lewis-Clark Art Association, Community Concert Association and the Lewiston Orchards Community Congregational Church.

MRS. C. W. MECKSTROTH

Mrs. Moore moved to the Orchards from St. Maries in 1946. Earlier she had served as a community correspondent for newspapers in Dickey County, N. D., and Frederick, S. D.

News In Brief

Polio Official Visits—Frank Nihil of Boise, Idaho representative of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, visited briefly at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday and at Orofino yesterday, checking on the adequacy of the hospitals' equipment for treating polio cases. He departed yesterday afternoon to attend a meeting last night at Wallace.

From Spokane — The Rt. Rev. Russell S. Hubbard, Bishop of the Missionary District of Spokane, will arrive this afternoon to attend a vestry meeting of the Episcopal Church of the Nativity tonight. He will be the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Keith Dean, 713 8th St. Tomorrow the Deans will accompany the bishop to Grangeville, where he will ordain George Ames to the priesthood. Bishop Hubbard will be in Moscow Sunday.

Pledged To Sorority — Betty Jo Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roberts, 532 Bryden, Lewiston Orchards, was pledged this week to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Idaho.

Return East—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Butterfield of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Mary Dehning of Cuyuna, Minn., left Tuesday to return to their homes after visiting here at the Gustave Heese home, 2319 8th Ave., a week. Mrs. Dehning is Mrs. Heese's sister and Mrs. Butterfield is a niece.

From Spokane—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hockaday, former residents of Lewiston, were visitors here yesterday from Spokane.

Rasmussen Funerals Set — Funeral services for Herbert Rasmussen will be held at the Lake Funeral Home at Phillips, Wis., Tuesday at 9 a. m., and services for his wife, Irma, will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Mount Sterling, Ill., at 9 a. m. Monday, with the Huffnagel Funeral Parlor in charge. The Rasmussens, former Lewiston residents, were killed in an automobile accident at Eureka, Calif., last Sunday.

To University of Idaho—Blanche Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pearson, 713 Vista, left yesterday for Moscow to enroll at the University of Idaho where she is a sophomore.

Breaks Vertebra — Mrs. Frank Nero of 511 12th St., was reported "doing nicely" last night at St. Joseph's Hospital where she is being treated for a broken vertebra. She was taken to the hospital by ambulance Wednesday morning after she was injured in a fall at her home.

To New York City—Mrs. Thomas Madden of 605 9th St., will leave by plane tonight for New York City where she will meet her daughter, Marguerite, a student at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Marguerite will accompany her mother home after they have visited for a short while at New York City.

Latah Festival Is Under Way

MOSCOW — The Latah County Fair and Fall Festival opened Thursday and will continue through Saturday with exhibits, carnival, parade, livestock and horse shows and the first football game of the University of Idaho schedule with the University of Oregon, Saturday afternoon.

Exhibits in both the general classes and 4-H Club departments streamed into the fair. It was estimated that 500 women's exhibits were classified early Thursday.

The University of Idano pep rally is open to the public Friday evening as a part of the gala celebration. The horse show will be held Saturday night with the location being transferred to the University of Idaho Field House. The horse show will be followed by a community dance at the Moscow Elks Lodge.

Friday and Saturday's
BEST BUYS

Andersons
...North Idaho's Greatest Store

It's "FAMILY NITE" Every Friday Nite at Anderson's Till 9 P.M.!
Follow The Crowds To Anderson's...And See What's Happening!
New Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

COOKED FOOD SALES!
FRIDAY:
SALVATION ARMY'S FOOD SALE . . . Main Floor
SATURDAY:
NURSES ASSOCIATION FOOD SALE . . . Main Floor

FREE!
GRUEN (Curvex)
MAN'S or WOMAN'S
WRIST WATCH
Get your free coupons at Main Street entrances between 7 and 9 p. m. Winning coupon will be shown in our window after the store closes. You do not have to be present to win.

FREE!
RULERS and BOOK COVERS
FOR THE KIDS!
Hey Kiddies! Get your school book covers and rulers at Anderson's. Just ask any salesperson about them.

HEAR! SEE!
Lou Liddiard
At His Hammond Organ
BETWEEN 7 AND 9 P.M.

NYLON SLIP-ON
SWEATERS
FOR WOMEN
SPECIAL PRICE 3.50
CHOICE Of Jewel Neckline or Collar
- 50% Vicara and 50% Nylon, soft and luxurious.
- Washes in a jiffy, needs no ironing.
- Retains its shape, mothproof.
- Mint, white, cherry, pink.
- Sizes 34 to 40.

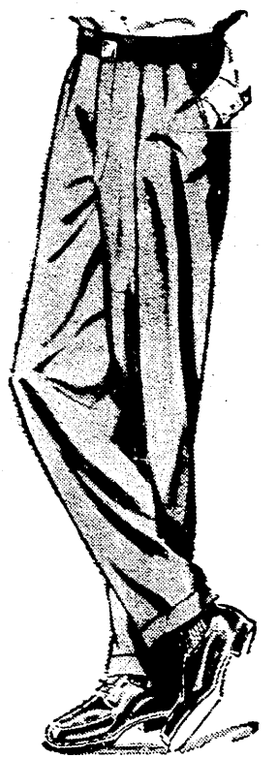
UPPER LEVEL

COTTON KNIT
TRAINING PANTIES
5 PAIR $1
- Absorbent, launders easily.
- Soft to baby's skin.
- Double strength for wear.
- Sizes 2-4-6.

UPPER LEVEL

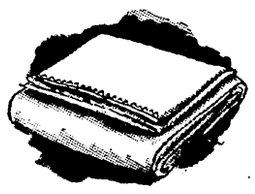
JUST RECEIVED
NEW SHIPMENT!
"Dureo" SLACKS
FOR MEN
ONLY 6.98
- Wrinkle-resistant, spot resistant!
- Saddle-stitched side seams.
- Popular pleated style, zipper fly.
- 12 colors to choose from!
- Sizes 28 to 42.

MEN'S DEPT.
STREET FLOOR



COLORED SHEET BLANKETS
SIZE 70x90
REG. 2.79 2.28
- Slightly imperfect, fluffy, whipped edges.
- Cannon brand, comes in yellow, pink, blue and white

STREET FLOOR



BROADCLOTH
BRAS
$1
- Stitched under-cup, reinforced seams.
- Center front elastic gore.
- Adjustable self shoulder strap.
- Sizes 32-38, A, B, C in white

UPPER LEVEL

THE STOOL OF 100 USES
CAN'T TIP
CAN'T SLIP 2.27
- Metal utility stool with rubber tipped legs.
- Will hold 500 lbs., wonderful for TV, picnics, bathroom, washing windows and car, painting, etc.

DOWNSTAIRS

AMBASSADOR
SWIVEL TOP
Vacuum Cleaner
Reg. 69.95
NOW $49
- Swivel-top for faster, easier cleaning.
- No dust-bag to empty!
- "Gets-All" rug nozzle, full-floating brush.
- Seven deluxe tools included with each cleaner.

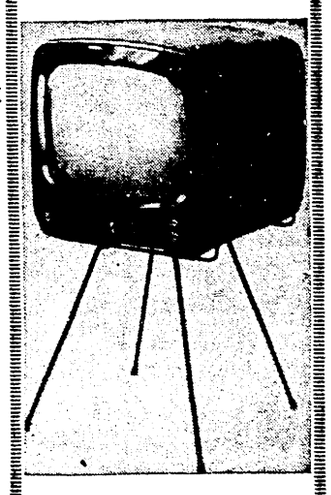
DOWNSTAIRS

3-PIECE
"Moss Rose" Imported China Dessert Set
Only . . . 88¢
- A full-sized cup and saucer plus a 8" Dessert plate.
- Thin, translucent china in lovely rose design, cup is high footed style.

DOWNSTAIRS

BOYS' WESTERN
JEANS
DOUBLE KNEE
1.98
- Famous "Farah" brand, 8-oz. denim.
- True-Western style for boys
- Sanforized, fast colors.
- Sizes 4 to 12.

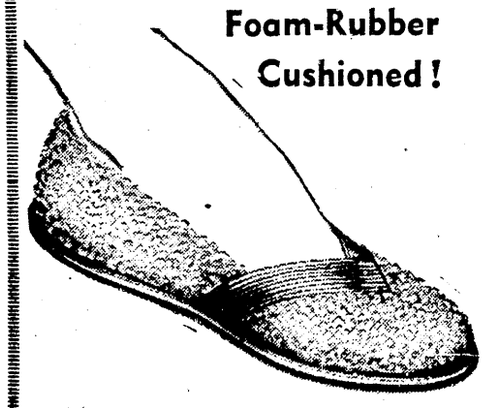
STREET FLOOR



SWIVEL-TOP
TV-TABLES
Made To Sell For 12.95!
7.88
- Modern wrought iron table with ball-bearing swivel top.
- Has extension arms to fit any size table model.
- First time at this low price!

DOWNSTAIRS

Curly, Cozy Lamtex . . . soft as a lambkin's nose!
Washable! Foam-Rubber Cushioned!



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SOFTEST THINGS ON TWO FEET
only $1.98
- Deep, thick-piled miracle fibre Lamtex, foam rubber innersoles.
- Elasticized snuggle-band assures non-slip fit.
- White, Red, Royal Blue, Pink.
- Small, 4-5½; medium, 6-7½; large, 8-9½.

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MAIN FLOOR

CCA PRESENTS ACC!!
ASK OUR CREDIT OFFICE ABOUT IT!

Andersons
...North Idaho's Greatest Store
Exclusively Ours...
Ourphee Shoes for Boys

ONLY $6.95
Now we can bring you these sturdily-built, dressy oxfords for boys at a price any budget can afford—Cordovan upper with long-wearing Neolite soles. Either plain toe or fold tip. Sizes 2½ to 6, B, C and D widths.

STREET FLOOR

LAUNCH FUND DRIVE — A campaign for contributions to help finance a $1,200,000 improvement program at St. Joseph's Hospital was started yesterday by these leaders of the fund drive committee. Contributions of $250,000 will be sought to supplement other funds available. The campaign leaders, left to right, are Richard K. Smith and Dr. D. K. Worden, vice chairmen; A. L. Barnes, chairman; G. F. Jewett, vice chairman; James B. McMonigle, chairman of the hospital's lay advisory board, and John Ernsdorff, campaign coordinator and hospital business manager.

St. Joseph's Hospital Selects Leaders For $250,000 Drive

(Continued from page 14)

panded to meet the need."

McMonigle said that the hospital's lay advisory board, which he heads, and the hospital management, have been aware for years of the need for modernization and expansion at the hospital.

"We have been working since early in 1955 to obtain federal Hill-Burton matching funds," McMonigle said. "In February, our application was approved, and we now have a go-ahead for improvements totaling $1,200,000."

Of this total, McMonigle explained, the hospital has $150,000 in previously donated reserve building funds, and will borrow $250,000 from institutional loan sources. Another $250,000 — the amount sought in the campaign for contributions—must be raised in individual and group donations. The total of $650,000 to be raised from these three sources would be matched by up to $550,000 in Hill-Burton funds for the $1,200,000 grand total.

"The members of the lay board are gratified that the civic leaders have accepted the responsibility of making the drive a success," McMonigle said. "It is their feeling that this is a community-hospital partnership."

Dr. Worden noted that "changes in medical practice and hospital care have been revolutionary in recent years. The public is becoming much more aware of these changes and as a result is rightfully demanding the availability of facilities capable of supplying the best of care.

"The staff of St. Joseph's Hospital strongly feels that continued good care demands improvements in the hospital to meet these needs. We urge all individuals in this area, all potential users of the hospital, to interest themselves in this opportunity to insure good care for themselves."

"Hospitals — and St. Joseph's is among them — are dedicated to community service," said Ernsdorff. "There is a constant challenge to translate the progress made by medical science into hospital services for the community.

"Without the efforts of civic leaders and citizens of the community, the hospital could not continue to maintain and improve its health and life-giving services. These civic campaign leaders depend on the community for interest, support and even guidance. They want everyone to become interested in the health needs of the community."

Children May Tour Hospital

Children 12 and older will be permitted to tour St. Joseph's Hospital during open house tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 if accompanied by an adult, the hospital announced yesterday.

Ordinarily, children under 16 are not allowed to visit the hospital — unless they are patients. Tours for adults and children will be conducted to show visitors such facilities as the surgery, medical laboratory, sterilizing equipment, emergency rooms and other items.

Hospital Pays Tribute To 14 Workers

Five 10-year and nine five-year service pins were awarded last night at St. Joseph's Hospital at a picnic supper for its 250 employes.

Presentations were made by Sister Ann Loretta, hospital administrator. The event was one of several planned in observance of National Hospital Week.

"Statistics show that one family out of every eight makes a hospital contact each year," she said. "Yet in spite of the humanitarian endeavors of the hospital personnel, the average citizen . . . is woefully lacking in appreciation of the hospital's needs and enterprises."

Even though a person may have been a hospital patient, "it is possible he entered so ill that he did not notice his surroundings and left without taking into consideration the complex machinery that contributed to his recovery," she said.

Those receiving 10-year service pins were Mrs. Bertha Golden and Mrs. Bernice O'Brokta, switchboard operators; Mrs. Elva David and Mrs. Jessie Nieman, relief cooks in the main kitchen, and Patrick Naylor, medical technician.

Five-year pins went to Anna Fidler, a main kitchen employe; Mrs. Magda Harootunian, Mrs. Lois Knezevich, Mrs. Thelma Osborn, licensed practical nurses; Mrs. Dorothy Shumaker and Mrs. Helen McIntosh, registered nurses; Hayden Myers and Virgil Smith, maintenance employes, and Nanna Bruch, licensed practical nurse

Slickpoo Home Appeals For Aid

CULDESAC — An urgent call for food donations and volunteer workers was issued Wednesday night by the St. Joseph's Children's Home board of directors following a meeting at the home.

Joseph J. Baldeck, president of the board, said that vegetables and fruits are needed for canning along with volunteers to help with the canning. Last year volunteers canned 1,147 quarts of food and even more is needed this year, he said.

Other items badly needed are portable laundry containers in which the 60 children at the home may deposit their clothes to wheel to the newly renovated laundry room at the home. Baldeck said flower beds around the home are also in need of care by workers who will volunteer their time.

A check for $74 was presented the board by the Orofino women's group of the Church of the Little Flower who raised the money by giving a card party and luncheon at Orofino.

Baldeck said that any residents who wish to take a child into their home for the week of June 8 to 16 may do so by contacting Sister Anne Therese, head of the home. Efforts are made each year to provide each youth with a family and home during Retreat Week. The children range in age from six to 14.

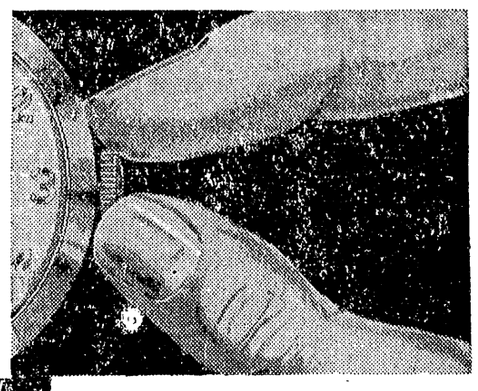
Attending the meeting yesterday were Baldeck; Mrs. George Williams, treasurer; Mrs. George Schlater, Orofino; Mrs. Leo Hasenoehrl, vice president; Mrs. Don Eisele, secretary, and Sister Anne Therese.

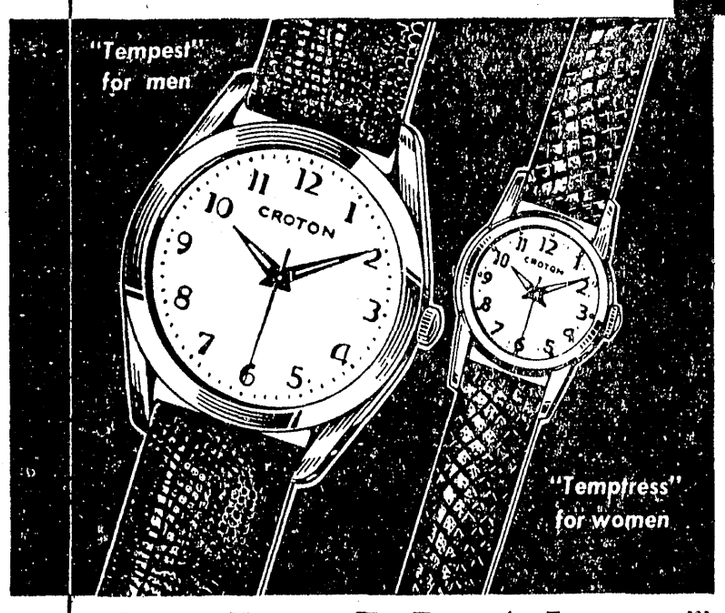
New Station A Possibility

Dwight Barton, Texaco, Inc., distributer at Lewiston, has leased property at 24th St. N. and 6th Ave. N. from Louisa Murphy for a 20-year period. Barton said yesterday a new service station may be constructed there at some time in the future but plans as yet are indefinite.

A dozen nations, including the United States, Australia, France, Britain, Japan and Russia, are participating in a four-year program to fish the Indian Ocean for scientific data.

WEISFIELD'S
Introductory Low Price
for a limited time only!





CROTON SAVES YOU THE BOTHER 10,000 TIMES

Saves you the bother of winding your watch or adjusting the time when weather suddenly turns bitter cold or sopping hot. Saves you the bother of taking off your watch when you put your hands in water.

- BOLD NEW DESIGN
- WATERPROOF*
- SHOCK-RESISTANT
- 17-JEWELS
- SWEEP SECOND HAND
- SUPER-SLIM STEEL CASE
- SMART LEATHER STRAP

3 YEAR GUARANTEE
If within 3 years the Croton fails to perform through any mechanical defects (outside of abuse), we will repair it free of charge.
(*Providing case is unopened, crystal and crown are intact.)

You'd Expect To Pay At Least 59.95 for this Fabulous New
CROTON SELF-WINDING WATCH
"Tempest" for men . . "Temptress" for women
39.95 YOUR CHOICE
USE WEISFIELD'S LOW EASY TERMS

Diamond Council of America — Authorized Members
WEISFIELD'S THE WEST'S LARGEST CREDIT Jewelers
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WESTERN AUTO SLASHES TIRE PRICES!

Western Auto the Family Store
JUST SAY WA

TIRE SALE!

6.70x15 Black Tube Type
$8.88
Plus Fed. Tax and Old Tire on your car regardless of condition.
FREE MOUNTING

LIMITED TIME OFFER!

★ NOT RETREADS!
★ NOT SECONDS!
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NO MONEY DOWN!
Required on any merchandise purchased on Western Auto's Easy Credit Plans . . . Use Your Credit, Save Now!

- Famous, Dependable Davis Quality at Lowest Price Ever!
- Time-Tested Tread Pattern Resists Skids Even on Wet Pavement!
- When You Buy Davis Tires You're Buying the Experience That Has Gone Into the Building of Over 34,000,000 Tires!

HURRY! HURRY! To The CENTENNIAL BALL May 13th—8:30 p.m. ELKS TEMPLE 90c Per Person

WESTERN AUTO
824 MAIN — LEWISTON

Western Auto 50 Years of Family Service

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

LEWISTON MORNING TRIBUNE

Section Two — LEWISTON, IDAHO — CLARKSTON, WASH., SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1967 — Pages 1 to 8

St. Stanislaus To Observe Centennial

By A. L. ALFORD JR.
Tribune Staff Writer

It was almost by accident during the slack post-gold rush tempo of Lewiston 100 years ago that the walls of its first church began to rise and a continuous history of religious service to the community was started.

"Ragtown," the nickname for tent town Lewiston in its infant years, had to quickly age from its boom days before it was ready. A permanent community had to arise first. From its birth year of 1861 to 1863, there wasn't time. The lure of gold to its 10,000 or so seekers, and to the large number of harlots and outlaws who followed them, left little time for community interest.

But the gold rush pace turned to languor. Only about 300 remained in 1864. And soon — although not by design — Lewiston natives were to see their first house of worship.

The sequence began in early April, 1866, when the pioneer Jesuit missionary, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Cataldo, arrived at Lewiston, planning to establish a Roman Catholic church in the area for the Nez Perce Indians. Having already established several churches and missions in the Northwest, he intended his main work to be with the Nez Perces.

Situation Was 'Impractical'

But, he related later, the situation at Lapwai was "impractical." He withdrew to the Coeur d'Alenes.

Father Cataldo — along with Brother Joseph Carfagno — returned in October, 1867, with plans to take over the Nez Perces' government day school at Lapwai. But many Nez Perces, including prominent Chief Lawyer, were opposed.

"No," they said. No teaching by the Catholic white in the government school. The Indian agent — James O'Neil — urged Father Cataldo and Carfagno to wait at Lewiston until the furor calmed. Feeling the influence of the non-Catholics was strong, Father Cataldo agreed.

And — because of the undesired wait at Lewiston — the six-year-old confluence settlement unwittingly entered a new era, that of a town with a church. In October, 1867, the small, 18x20 foot church began taking shape at 5th and C Sts. It was an unpretentious chapel. It also was the first church for whites in north Idaho. Mission churches had preceded it, such as the Mission of the Sacred Heart in 1846, 10 miles east of present Coeur d'Alene, at a site later named Cataldo.

Lewiston in 1867 — located mainly in the northwest section of present downtown — was thickly scattered with rough lumber buildings — dwellings, saloons, barns, packer sheds — along with a few tents, corrals, hay stacks, fenced lots and some log cabins. Streets were nature-made, studded with rocks, alternately deep in dust or mud. The tall shade trees were yet to come.

Lewiston civic and social life at the time was dominated by two structures, both hostelries. One was the first and leading hotel, the Luna House, located on C near 3rd St., built in 1861. The second was the

THE REV. FR. JOSEPH M. CATALDO

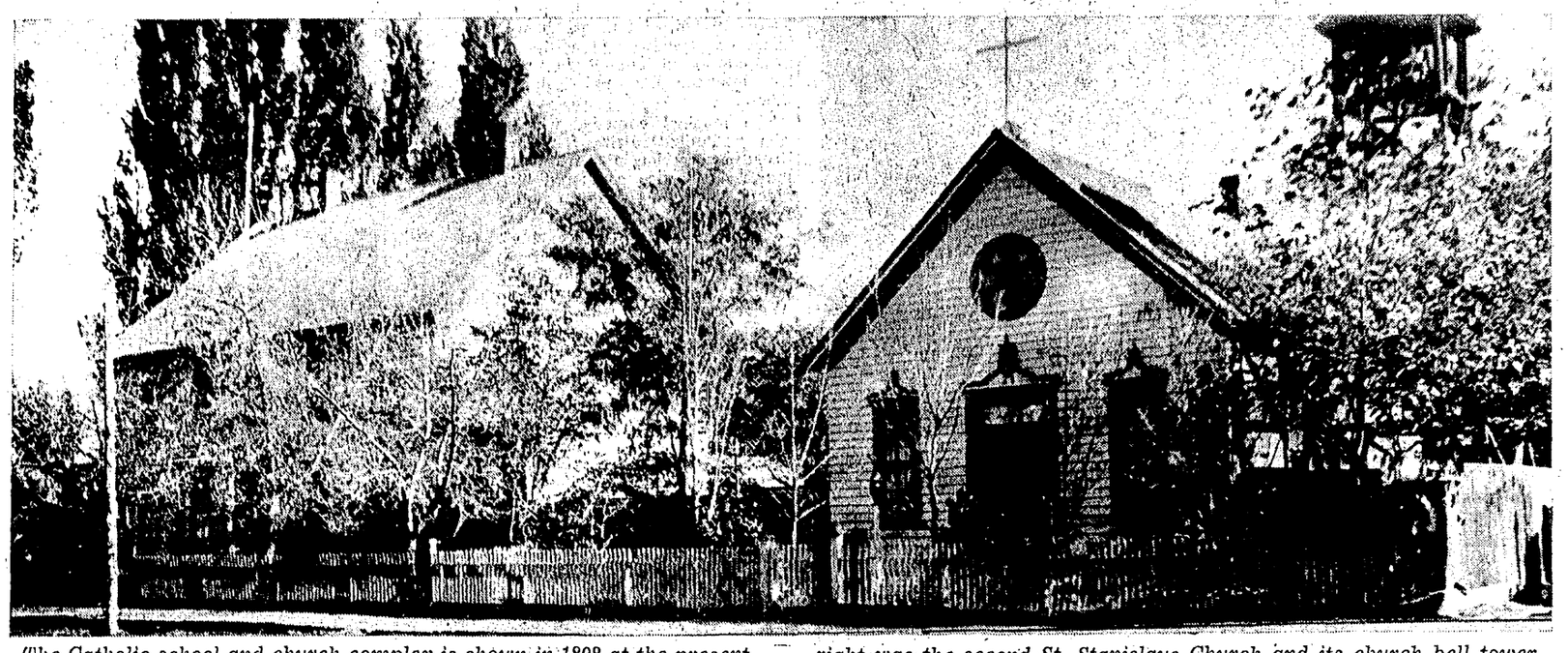
. . . Lewiston's first pastor

plush Hotel DeFrance, on the southeast corner of C and 2nd Sts., built the following year. (The Raymond House —across the street from the first Lewiston church — wasn't built until 1879. Renamed the Raymond Hotel, it was razed in 1962.)

The young community already had seen much excitement in its six years of hectic existence. Captain E. D. Pierce had discovered gold in the streams of the upper Clearwater drainage in 1860. The steamboat Colonel Wright churned up the Snake River in May, 1861, depositing freight and passengers bound for the Pierce City mines, giving birth to Lewiston. Even the three Magruder murderers had met their fate, hung March 4, 1864, at the ravine now known as Lewiston's Vollmer Park. Idaho's territorial capital was hijacked from Lewiston to Boise City in the winter of 1864-65. And by 1866 gold shipments from Pierce and Oro Fino districts had dwindled from the $1 million in 1861 to a yearly $300,000.

Yet to arrive at Lewiston were the other denominations. The first Protestant structure was the Universalist Church, built late in 1870 at 7th & Main Sts. The first recognized Protestant church in the community, however, was organized by the Presbyterians in 1873. Its first structure wasn't built until April, 1882, east of town on Main St. at 10th. The Presbyterian organization had been inspired by the missionary work of the Rev. Henry Harmon Spalding at Lapwai, beginning in 1836.

Although Lewiston's first church was by chance, there had been prior planning.



The Catholic school and church complex is shown in 1898 at the present 5th and D Sts., now occupied by the Hahn Building and Lewiston Plumbing, Heating & Sheet Metal Co. At left was St. Aloysius Academy. The schoolhouse also included convent quarters for the sisters. At right was the second St. Stanislaus Church and its church bell tower, also used as the town fire alarm. No pictures are known to exist of the first church, built in 1867 and replaced in 1886, due to the fund-raising of piano-playing Fr. Alexander Diomedi.

One Father Charles Richard, O.M.I., purchased the 5th and D Sts. property (the site now of the Hahn Building and Lewiston Plumbing, Heating & Sheet Metal) June 26, 1865. He and a Father Brouillt had previously made several trips to Lewiston at the request of the Indians and the white prospectors. But the bishop had no priests to take care of Lewiston, so he requested that the Jesuits service the district.

Father Cataldo's church — completed over a three-month period, though used during the interim — was dedicated to St. Stanislaus Kostka, a devout Polish youth of noble blood who ran away from home to join the Jesuit order in 1567, and died the following year at age 18. St. Stanislaus Church, in its first of three homes, became the first of three eventual Lewiston-Clarkston Catholic parishes.

It was somewhat symbolic that Father Cataldo was responsible for the birth of Lewiston's first organized religion. His own career was somewhat guided by happenstance, much as was the foundation of Lewiston.

A philosophy teacher at San Francisco's Jesuit college, Santa Clara University, Father Cataldo contracted tuberculosis and was pronounced doomed. He left his comparably assured life there and journeyed to the Northwest, arriving at The Dalles in 1865 by river boat, then traveling by horseback to Coeur d'Alene. The missionary initiated his Indian teachings among the Coeur d'Alene Indians, holding conferences with Chief Seltice where the present Cataldo is located. He spent several months learning the Indian language and then shifted his attention to this area.

Somewhat Frustrated

But, somewhat frustrated with his lack of success at Lapwai, Father Cataldo again withdrew in 1870, returning to the Coeur d'Alenes. One of his Indian followers at Lapwai, Joseph Lakosken, begged his return in a message sent to the missionary. Lakosken said:

"Blackgown, you know I am the only man whom you baptized among the Nez Perce; that is the reason why the chiefs sent me here. Blackgown, our people did not listen to you, or rather to God, for more than two years, and then you left us; but now all are sorry; they want you back, and they promise to be baptized. You must go at once, or you will lose most of your people; for now at the agency are all preachers; the agent is a preacher; his father is a preacher; Mr. Spalding, who is expected to return, is a preacher; the teacher is a preacher; and all try to have the Catholics turn Protestant; so come at once."

So it was, despite the objections of the Indian agent, John B. Monteith, Father Cataldo returned to Lewiston and Lapwai in April, 1872, and since then the Catholic Jesuits have never left the area's church and mission field. In 1873 he established a mission at Slickpoo, near present Culdesac, now encompassing St. Joseph's Children's Home.

It was at Lewiston that Father Cataldo chose to mark his 75th year as a Jesuit, celebrating mass here Feb. 20, 1928. He died at 92 later that spring at Umatilla, while celebrating mass there.

Although Father Cataldo was the founder, the burden of retaining a Catholic church in Lewiston during even harder times rested on an astute, artistic successor. This was the Rev. Fr. Alexander Diomedi, who in 1881 came to St. Joseph's Mission at Lapwai and from there took care of the Catholics in Lewiston before moving to a permanent residence here two years later. Father Diomedi, an unusual missionary, proved himself a fit successor.

He took care of outlying mission stations, including Nezperce, Mason and Cottonwood, as well as the Salmon River district. (Mason was formerly a postoffice about 35 miles southeast of Lewiston and near the also abandoned town of Morrow, in southern Lewis County.) He realized in 1883 that Lewiston needed a larger Catholic church but was faced by an apparently impossible financial problem. Lewiston had only 17 white Catholic families. His weekly collections averaged less than $3.50. He needed $3,500.

A parish drive netted $400, the result of generous contributions. Father Diomedi received a loan of $1,800 from his Jesuit superiors. Then he initiated Lewiston's most unusual fund drive.

When Lewiston's river boats would dock, Father Diomedi — a superb musician — gave piano recitals. He then passed the hat. Not enough money was yet raised, so he toured the Montana mining towns, giving little concerts for those pioneers, then passing his hat. He returned with an additional $1,800. The project was assured. A new St. Stanislaus Church was opened in 1886 on the site of the first one, just south of the original school at 5th and D Sts. The school — St. Aloysius Academy — had been established by the Sisters of St. Francis of New Castle, Minn., Sept. 15, 1884, in a building erected by Father Diomedi.

The downtown church again proved too small, and the cornerstone was laid Nov. 13, 1904, for the third St. Stanislaus Church. It was constructed between the Catholic hospital and sisters' academy at what is now 625 5th Ave. Massive sandstone blocks were quarried at Asotin and brought by wagon and flatboat to Lewiston. It was occupied and dedicated by Bishop Glorieux in 1905. It was designed by a famed early Lewiston architect, G. H. Nave. Another of his early Lewiston landmarks was the Breier Building.

Lewiston's early Catholic history was also marked by a succession of teaching nuns, an organized hospital, and beginnings of two other parishes.

The Sisters of St. Francis, New Castle, Minn., after establishing St. Aloysius Academy, returned its three Lewiston nuns to their Minnesota motherhouse in August, 1887. They were succeeded by the Sisters of St. Francis of Glen Riddle, Penn., who operated the school from Aug. 23, 1888, until June, 1893. They went to Tekoa, Wash., and the parish school was closed.

It was reopened in September, 1897, by the Rev. Fr. Michael Meyer, St. Stanislaus pastor from 1892 to 1901, with Jesuit scholastics as teachers. He also secured help from newly arrived Sisters of the Visitation at Tacoma, who came here Sept. 6, 1897. They built a frame monastery-academy — Visitation Academy — on Normal Hill in 1898, near today's St. Stanislaus School. A future bishop of Alaska, Walter Fitzgerald, was a Visitation Academy student.

The Visitation nuns found the academy too small for their needs and sold the property to St. Stanislaus parish in 1904, occupying another Lewiston site until they returned to Tacoma in 1909. In 1905, the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondolet took charge of the school, and have maintained teaching and hospital nuns here ever since.

The new St. Joseph's Hospital, at its present site, was dedicated Feb. 25, 1903. It was — and is — staffed by Sisters of St. Joseph. Temporary hospital facilities on Snake River Ave. had been established in 1902.

The sisters also operated two short-lived facilities. They opened the Sacred Heart Kindergarten in September, 1915. It was closed in May, 1920. St. Ann's Home for the Aged was established in 1918. It was closed in June, 1922.

The nuns established a nursing school March 19, 1919, the second founded in Idaho. Its first class was graduated in 1920. When the former North Idaho College of Education, now Lewis-Clark Normal School, was closed in 1950, St. Joseph's Nursing School was also forced to cease operations. The nursing program was renewed in 1966 at LCNS, as part of the state vocational system and in cooperation with St. Joseph's Hospital.

Fire destroyed the brick, three-story Knights of Columbus Hall — housing St. Stanislaus School — Nov. 3, 1935. The school was rebuilt in 1936. The east wing of the rebuilt school building, including a gymnasium and upstairs Knights of Columbus hall, was torn down in 1958. In its place, a $200,000 classroom-gymnasium addition was erected and opened in September, 1959.

Other remodeling and new facilities have been added in recent years. St. Stanislaus Church was renovated in 1954. A $70,000 two-story convent was constructed at 623 6th Ave., site of the prior convent, in 1955. The $1.3 million St. Joseph's Hospital west wing and related facilities were completed in 1962, following a $335,000 community fund-raising campaign. And St. Stanislaus Church was again remodeled in 1965.

St. Stanislaus Church also founded the two other valley Catholic parishes.

The Rev. Fr. Hubert Post, St. Stanislaus parish pastor, purchased two lots at 11th and Chestnut Sts. in Clarkston in 1901. The first Catholic church in Asotin County, Holy Family, was built on Chestnut St. between 10th and 11th Sts. in 1903. The two-story structure's second floor was used for services. The first floor was designed for school use. Previously, homes at Clarkston and Asotin had been used for mass services. The status of Holy Family was changed from a St. Stanislaus-serviced mission to independent parish in 1915, and a new church constructed. It was used until 1963, when the present $300,000 church was completed across the street at 11th and Chestnut Sts.

Dedicated In 1916

Lewiston's Our Lady of Lourdes Church, a St. Stanislaus mission at 23rd and Main Sts., was dedicated Oct. 31, 1916. It became an independent parish in 1947, and property was purchased at 12th Ave. and 21st St. The parish house, facing 12th Ave., was built first, followed by the new Lady of Lourdes School, church and convent in 1957. The former east Lewiston church is now used as a gymnasium.

A small church for Lewiston's Catholic Italian population was completed in 1920 at the present east Lewiston site of Potlatch Forests, Inc. Sacred Heart Church was later closed — about 1926 — due to decline of the number of Italians. The structure still stands where it was built. It now is used for storage. The Rev. Fr. Vincent Chiappa, St. Stanislaus pastor from 1912 to 1922, blessed the new church and first celebrated mass there Feb. 29, 1920.

Although Lewiston Catholics are to celebrate the 100th birthday of their church's founding in the city this week, and the community will note its first century of organized religion, earlier missionaries were rather common. Christian mission work began with Spalding in 1836 among the Nez Perces.

A year earlier, in 1835, the first Catholic introduction was believed made in the area. A young Nez Perce brave, who had gone to St. Louis with some emigrants, returned to teach his comrades what he'd learned of the "religion of the blackrobes." Five years later, the Rev. Fr. Peter DeSmet, a Jesuit, visited the Nez Perces. He baptized 30 tribesmen and their chief on Christmas Day, 1840, and he reported more than 80 baptisms there during 1841, according to Jesuit records. Jesuits — from time to time — traveled from the Coeur d'Alene mission to visit the Nez Perces. A priest stayed with the Indians in the early 1860s for several months.

The North Idaho Radiator, a short-lived Lewiston newspaper, spoke in its edition of March 5, 1865, of "the Catholic Church" in Lewiston, apparently a reference to a mass celebrated in a residence or building within the town.

But it wasn't until Father Cataldo began his work here in October, 1867, that a continuing ministry to Lewiston's residents was undertaken.

The interior of the second St. Stanislaus Church was admired in 1886 as one of the most beautiful in the Northwest. It was adjacent to the first church, a more modest 18 by 20 foot frame structure at present 5th and D Sts. in downtown Lewiston. The second facility was replaced in 1905 by the present St. Stanislaus Church, 625 5th Ave., on Lewiston's Normal Hill.

Schedule Of Centennial Events

The centennial of Lewiston's first church and the 100th anniversary of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church will be observed Saturday and Sunday.

It also will mark 100 years since the founding of the first parish-type church in north Idaho. Earlier churches — such as the Mission of the Sacred Heart at Cataldo, founded in 1846 — were of the mission type, serving the needs of Indians.

The Lewiston Catholic Centennial will include the following observances:

Saturday

1 p.m. — Dedication and blessing of the centennial memorial plaque on the southwest corner of the Hahn Building, 5th and C Sts., approximate site of the first St. Stanislaus Church. William G. Banman, grand knight of the Lewiston Knights of Columbus, will be master of ceremonies.

Sunday

11 a.m. — Open-air pontifical high mass at the Lewis-Clark Normal School campus, north of Talkington Hall. The Most Rev. Francis D. Gleeson, bishop of Alaska and St. Stanislaus pastor between 1942 and 1946, will deliver the sermon. The Mount St. Michael's Choir, Spokane, will sing.

1 p.m. — Reception and display of artifacts and old pictures, St. Stanislaus School gymnasium.

6:30 p.m. — Cataldo Memorial banquet, Hotel Lewis-Clark. Main speaker will be Idaho's Sen. Frank Church.

Students assisted in cleaning the grounds of St. Aloysius Academy, established in 1884 adjacent to the second St. Stanislaus Church at 5th and D Sts. The picture was taken about 1891 or 1892. At right, then 6 or 7, holding the watering bucket, was Tom Boise, who was to become a prominent Lewiston businessman and political leader and who died last October.

Boosts Asked In United Fund Allocations

Requests for assistance from the Twin County United Fund for 1970 by the 18 participating agencies are approximately 15 per cent higher than allocations of this year.

That was reported yesterday by W. Perry Black, chairman of the Budget Committee. It met at noon at the Centre Restaurant.

W. D. (Dee) Miller, fund president, reported at the same meeting an 8 or 9 per cent increase in the 1970 goal would appear the maximum feasible.

"However, most of the requests are reasonable," Miller said.

The fund drive had a 1969 goal of $127,600 and for the first time in nine years exceeded it by raising $127,856.

May Total $145,000

Black said not all budget requests for 1970 are in the hands of his committee, but it appears about $145,000 will be asked by agencies.

He said "Salary increases for employes of agencies probably will take most of any increases allowed over 1969 allocations. We aren't going to be able to fund any new programs or pay costs of any capital outlays."

Subcommittees were named to confer with agency heads on their proposed budgets. They are to report to the committee May 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA Building. The date was advanced one day from the one announced at the meeting to avoid any conflict between a May 29 night meeting and the following day, Memorial Day, a holiday for most workers.

The Budget Committee is scheduled to have its reports ready for transmission to the full board of directors by June 15.

Mental Health Section Eyed

St. Joseph's Hospital is "seriously considering" the possibility of including a mental health section as one of the uses of a new north wing currently being planned, John B. Ernsdorff, assistant administrator of the hospital, said yesterday.

Announcement that the hospital is planning the new wing, to take the place of the present structure, was made Wednesday. The present wing houses administrative and business offices, doctors' library and conference rooms, coffee shop and other facilities.

Ernsdorff said the hospital has discussed the possibility of a mental health section in the new wing with Dr. Myrick W. Pullen, Boise, Idaho mental health director with the State Department of Health; John R. Yuditsky, director of the Nez Perce - Latah County Mental Health Center, and two Lewiston psychiatrists, Dr. John F. Braddock and Dr. William H. Cone.

Sale Proceeds Will Buy Frames

Funds for framing pictures of President Richard Nixon, to be distributed to schools and public buildings, will be raised today at a rummage sale, sponsored by the Nez Perce County Republican Women's Club, according to Mrs. Jimmy R. Dorion, 1508 Snake River Ave., secretary of the club.

The pictures were purchased by the Nez Perce County Republican Central Committee.

The rummage sale will be held at the Duthie Building, 11th and Main Sts, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Nurses Are Honored At Hospital

Student nurses were honored yesterday at St. Joseph Hospital, celebrating the fifth day — student day — of National Hospital Week.

Those honored were Lewis-Clark Normal School students training to be registered nurses and practical nursing students enrolled in an 11-month course at the hospital. Both groups are receiving practical experience at the hospital.

The student nurses wore emblems bearing the letters VIS—very important student — and were treated to cupcakes at lunch, according to Sister William Mary, in-service coordinator.

Today is clergy day, honoring area clergymen, she said. A discussion of community health is planned for the ministers at 2 p.m. in the hospital staff room.

300 Boy Scouts Register For Camp

More than 300 Lewiston-Clarkston Boy Scouts have registered to attend Camp Grizzly this summer, according to T. Dwain Spooner, camp director.

Yesterday was the last day to register and still be eligible for $1 discounts on camp costs. Registration will be open until the beginning of ande ven during camp, Spooner said.

Camp begins June 22 and lasts until Aug. 2. Total cost for one week is $20.

More than 700 scouts, representing 46 troops from the Lewis-Clark Boy Scout Council covering Idaho, Nez Perce, Clearwater, Asotin and Whitman counties, will attend the camp, which is 15 miles east of Potlatch at the edge of the St. Joe National Forest, Spooner said.

Sheriff Plans River Search

The Nez Perce County sheriff's jet boat will be used tomorrow in a search of the Clearwater River above the Washington Water Power Co. dam for the body of a young woman presumed to have drowned in an accident Sunday.

The search will be conducted for Carol Stuivenga, 19, Grangeville. Miss Stuivenga was a passenger in a car driven by Miss Nancy Ponozzo, 22, Grangeville, which plunged into the river five miles east of Orofino at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The search will be led by Sheriff L. A. Huddleston and H. L. Hollenbeck, a member of the Sheriff's Boat Posse.

Food Nutrition Program Slated

A program on expanded nutrition of food donations by the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be presented at a Lewis-Clark Inter-Agency Council meeting at noon today at the YWCA.

Mrs. Russell L. Gray, Nez Perce County home extension agent, and Jane Sprute, home extension agent at Lapwai for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, will present the program.

Donated foods of the Department of Agriculture that are distributed in the Lewiston area will be shown.

Area Teacher, Student Receive Scholarships

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers announced Wednesday that scholarship grants have been awarded:

—To Linda McIntire, Kamiah, a freshman at the University of Idaho, for teacher education.

— To Melvin Ray Streeter of Lewiston, a counselor at Lapwai High School, who will study during the summer at the University of Idaho.

Lewiston Residents Urged To Clean Their Back Yards

Lewiston householders were asked to begin Sunday to make the back sides as presentable as the front sides of their residential properties.

In the third phase of the city's beautification program, residents were asked to clean debris from alleys, cut weeds, rake loose material, clean around garbage can areas, paint alley fences and repair them if needed.

Free dumping privileges will be offered Sunday to Lewiston residents bringing material to the sanitary landfill operated by Carroll & Naslund Garbage Disposal Co. adjacent to Lewiston Airport. Residents will be asked to produce a driver's license or some other identification showing they are Lewiston residents.

Steven W. Bly, Lewiston - Clarkston parks and recreation director who is chairman of the beautification campaign, urged young persons to participate with their parents in the alley effort.

Bly said they may be rewarded for their work: Lewiston policemen and firemen will cruise alleys Sunday and will give certificates good for a six-pack of soft drinks to groups who are doing or who have done a good job. Idaho Beverages and Clearwater Beverages of Lewiston have contributed 88 certificates.

Bly reminded householders they're still eligible for the best garbage can area award of a year of free garbage collection. Residents also are eligible for green thumb awards designating that their yards are among the 100 most attractive in the city. Bly said several nominations on the latter award have already been received.

Open Mon. & Fri. Nites 'Til 9 p.m.

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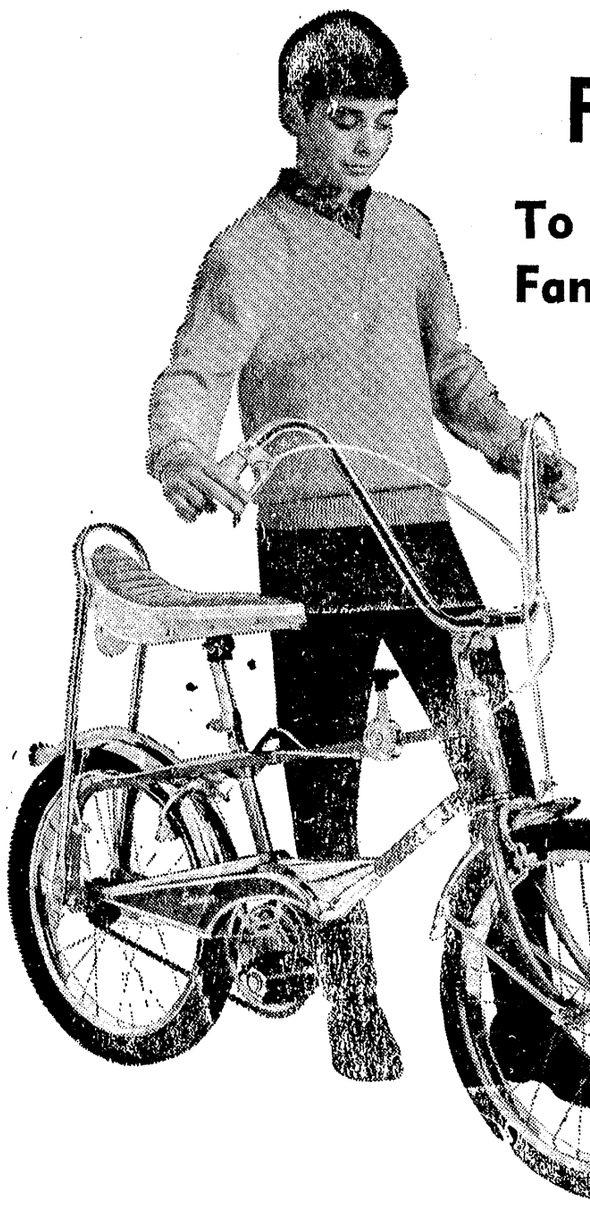


Foremost® BIKES

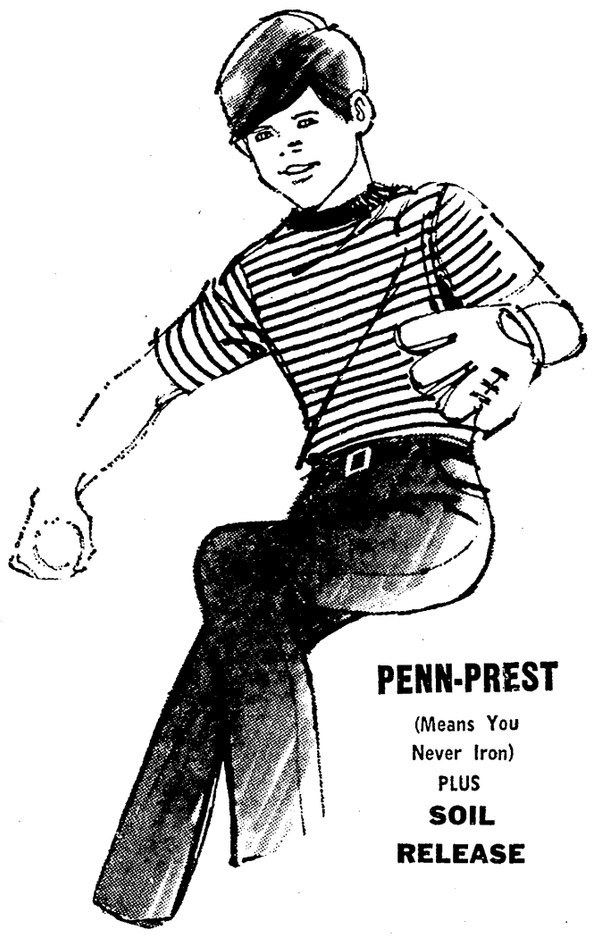
To thrill every kid in the Family . . . Reduced Thru SATURDAY!

SAVE 6.98! Foremost® boys'/girls', 3-speed swinger bike

REG. $52.98, NOW $46

Everything a kid could want in one beautiful package. Shimano stick shift, chrome plated hi-rise handlebars and motorcycle flare fenders, caliper hand brakes front and rear. Boys', flamboyant orange.

LIKE IT . . . CHARGE IT!



PENN-PREST (Means You Never Iron) PLUS SOIL RELEASE

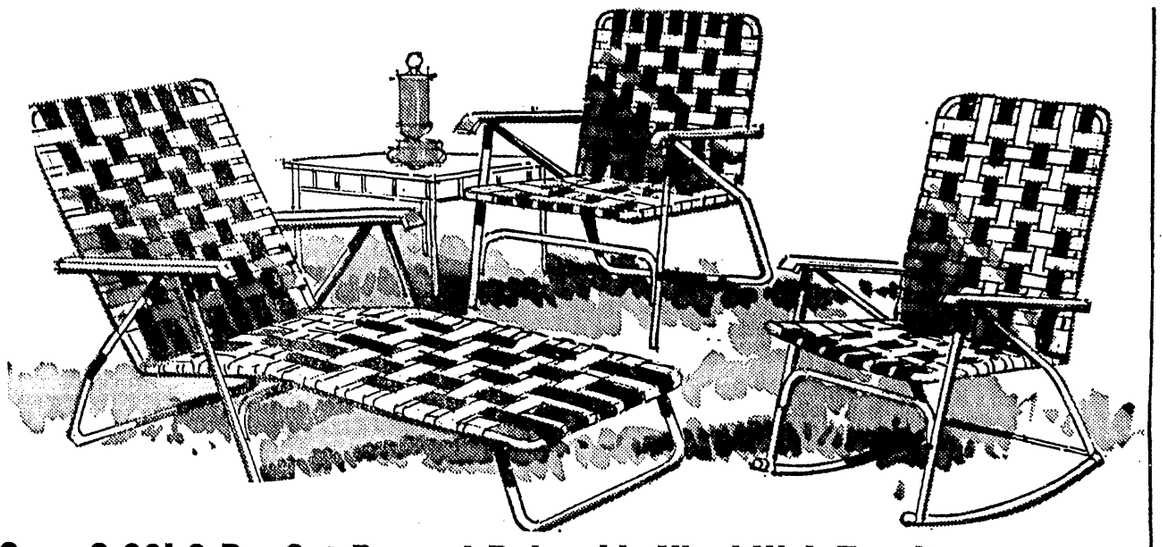
Boys' Ranchcraft Fire Hose Jeans are reduced Thru Saturday!

Reg. 3.98 NOW $3.33

Our tough canvas jeans are reduced. The cut is slim and trim, western style. They're Penn-Prest® to never need ironing. Soil release help you wash out stains. Long wearing 50% polyester/50% cotton blend. Just machine wash and tumble dry. The crease is permanent. Sizes 6 to 18.

PRACTICALLY INDESTRUCTIBLE MOCK TURTLES of tough doubleknit Fortrel® polyester yarns can really take it. Assorted stripes, patterns and colors. Cool crepe stitch. $3.98

THIS YEAR START LIVING OUTDOORS AT PENNEYS!

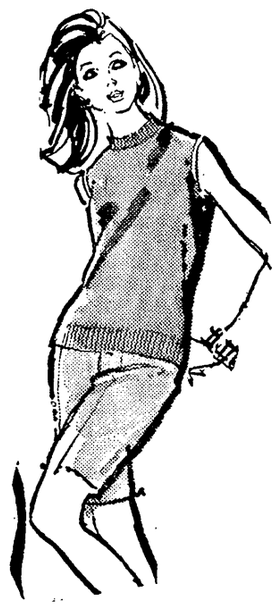


Save 8.62! 3-Pc. Set Rugged Relaxable Vinyl Web Furniture . . .

Just about the most popular outdoor furniture money can buy! Perfect for city or country living . . . easy to carry along on camping trips or vacations. Wipe-clean, sturdy vinyl webbing . . . rust resistant, lightweight aluminum frames, molded plastic arms.

Chair, Reg. 8.98 . . . . . NOW 7.44
Rocker, Reg. 14.98 . . . . . NOW 11.44
Chaise, Reg. 16.98 . . . . . NOW 13.44

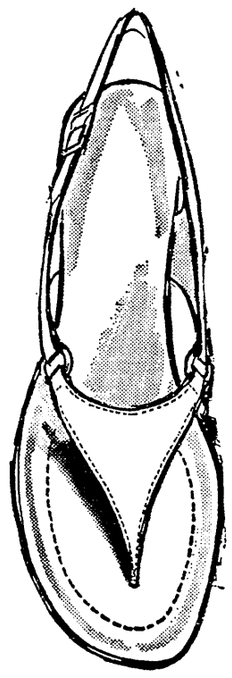
Reg. $40.94 NOW $32.32



Tank Tops

2.50

The coolest summer wear. In various styles and colors. 100% Cotton Knit. S, M, L.



Summer Sandals

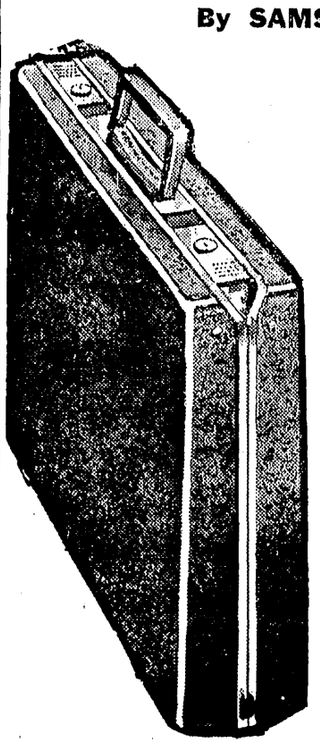
3.99-4.99 5.99

See this big, beautiful sandal selection, buy two or four to go with everything you'll be wearing this summer. Every color under the sun, and then some! We have leathers and vinyls, shiny or smooth . . . thongs, straps, strippings and slides . . . flat or little city heels . . . trims. C'mon down!

Reduced For Limited Time!

Save $5 on Attache' Cases

By SAMSONITE



Great gift for the new job, Father's Day or college graduation . . . a Samsonite attache' case! Cases come in three sizes with fully molded sides of thermoplastic. Frames are of durable, lightweight magnesium and locks are recessed for extra protection. Interior vinyl linings are washable. Choose several now while prices are reduced in black, oxford grey, briar brown, olive or suntan.

3" Commuter, Reg. 30.00 NOW 25.00

5" Diplomat, Reg. 32.50 NOW 27.50

Boxer short and polo for busy toddlers

1.22 SET

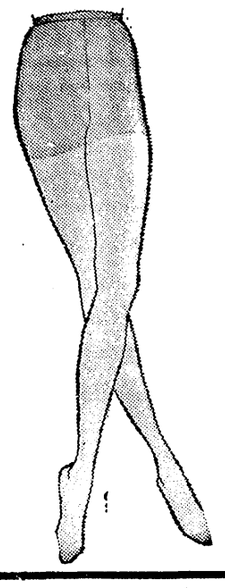
Treat your toddler to a few sets! Cotton knit made to our specifications, can really take rough play. Machine wash, assorted colors 1 to 4.

All the girls want Penn-Prest® pant dresses

3-6x 4.00

7-14 5.00

Prints, solids, florals in cotton and cotton blends, with all the cutest kinds of trim . . . and Penn-Prest® means no ironing for Mom this long, hot summer. Assorted colors, tots, 3 to 6x and girls, 7 to 14.



Panty hose keep you so cool this summer

2 FOR 1.99

Just what you want when it's too hot for a girdle! Seamless and stretchable. Suntan or gala in short, average, long and X-long.

McMonigle Will Direct St. Joseph's Fund Drive

Lewiston civic leader James B. McMonigle has been named general chairman of the $1-million St. Joseph's Hospital capital fund drive.

McMonigle is the former owner-manager of McMonigle Chevrolet-Cadillac, Inc., now Hanson Chevrolet.

Chairmen assisting McMonigle as members of the campaign cabinet are Marvin Wicklund, administrative; Herbert B. McKean, strategic gifts; Mike Mitchell, key gifts; Dr. Dan E. Stipe, medical staff; Robert Newell, advance gifts; Kenneth Jones, hospital staff; Robert T. Paine, foundations; Harry M. "Red" Emerson, research and evaluation; Mrs. Margaret Skelton, public information; and A. L. Alford Jr., J. J. Church and Kenneth McIntosh, members-at-large.

James B. McMonigle

The $1-million figure which is the goal of the fund-raising campaign is the difference between the $7.2 million price tag on the hospital's expansion and modernization project and the amount which will be provided through building funds on hand and anticipated Hill-Burton funds from the federal government. If the latter fail to materialize, the dimensions of the project will have to be cut accordingly, John Ernsdorff, assistant administrator of the hospital, has said.

The current expansion plan calls for the renovation of the 50-year-old east wing to house administrative services. There are presently 61 beds in that wing, which no longer meets accreditation standards. Those beds will be replaced and 35 more added in the new wing, to bring the total in the hospital to 138. The north wing, which is the original building of the hospital, will be torn down to make way for the two new structures, which will be three and five stories. The wing has been deemed unsuitable for patient care for several years, but presently houses many of the nursing and administrative offices. It was built in 1903.

Besides adding to the total number of beds available, the new buildings will house a 10-bed intensive care and coronary care unit; new surgical and delivery suites; a new nursery and intensive care facility for infants; a new emergency care unit; new radiology and physical therapy facilities; new food services and dining areas; a new pharmacy; a new diagnostic suite, and new lounges for patients, staff and visitors. All of the new facilities will be larger than the cramped quarters in which most of the hospital departments are now housed.

The hospital administration hopes to begin construction on the new buildings in October, with occupancy by late 1975, according to administrator Sister Helen Frances.

The fund-raising campaign has already begun within the hospital "family." The medical staff division has established a minimum goal of $200,000, and $119,000 has already been pledged by area doctors.

The hospital employes have set a goal of 100 per cent participation in the drive rather than any set figure. To date 30 per cent of the employes have contributed $13,000 to the program.

Robert M. Mitchell of Edinburgh, Scotland, Christian Science lecturer, will speak tonight at 8 at the auditorium of the Lewis - Clark State College on the subject "Let God Direct Your Life." The lecture is under the auspices of Lewiston First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Night Club Sold To Oregon Couple

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith of Joseph, Ore., have purchased the Tiki Club on the North & South Highway in the Hatwai area from Mr. and Mrs. Benny O'Keefe. The O'Keefes had owned and operated the night club for the last year and a half.

Both Smith and his wife Donna are natives of Joseph and were graduated from high school there. Smith previously worked as a tree faller for contract loggers in northeastern Oregon.

The Smiths have moved to Lewiston to live at 1710 Cedar Ave. Mrs. Smith said yesterday that both she and her husband will operate the night club. They have no children.

O'Keefe is the distributor for Carnation Co. products in the Lewiston area.

Dr. Hartung Will Speak

Youths To Study Government

Dr. Ernest Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, will be speaker today at a Lewiston Elks Lodge luncheon for about 160 Lewis-Clark Empire high school students taking part in Youth Week and Law Day activities.

The students are scheduled to take a break from their one-day takeovers of area city and county governments to attend the 1:30 p.m. luncheon, George Minden, a Youth Week organizer for the Elks Lodge, said yesterday.

Minden said high school students in the area will sit in for regular officials to get a better look at how government is run.

The schools participating and the area of government they will oversee today include Orofino High School, taking over Orofino city government; Timberline High School at Weippe, Clearwater County government at Orofino; Culdesac High School, Nez Perce County; Lewiston High School, Lewiston city government; Clarkston High School, Clarkston; Asotin and Anatone high schools, Asotin city government; and Pomeroy, Pomeroy city and county governments.

Dennis L. Albers, chairman of Law Day for the Clearwater Bar Ass'n, said special programs would be presented in area magistrate courts beginning at 9:30 a.m. today.

The court presentations will be made by magistrates, Albers said, in conjunction with the 16th annual Law Day U.S.A. All students are invited to attend a session of their closest magistrate court today, he said.

High school students who will take part in Youth Government Day attended last night's meeting of the Lewiston City Council as observers. Those who will fill city offices today will meet at 9 this morning in the council chambers with city officials and department heads for a briefing.

Steptoe Bridge Plans Submitted To Coast Guard For Approval

The Washington State Highway Department is seeking approval from the U.S. Coast Guard of plans for a new state highway bridge across the Snake River at Clarkston.

The bridge has been known as the Steptoe Canyon bridge because it connects with the Steptoe Canyon route downstream via State Route 193 on the north side of the river. The portion of the highway along the river is under construction by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The bridge itself will be built at the north end of Clarkston's 15th St., about two miles downstream from Interstate Bridge.

The Washington State Legislature has appropriated $1 million for preliminary engineering and construction of the bridge piers.

While the four concrete piers are being built, the highway department also will construct a temporary work testle across part of the river.

Eventually, the bridge will provide space for two lanes of traffic. Constructed with five spans of steel girders, the bridge will have an over-all length of 1,450 feet. The spans between the piers will provide a 400-foot horizontal and 60-foot vertical clearance. During construction, the horizontal clearance between the coffer-dams and through the north navigation channel will be 265 feet and the vertical clearance will be unlimited, the highway department said.

The 13th Coast Guard District at Seattle said the highway department has submitted a draft environmental impact statement to the Federal Highway Administration. But the final statement must be approved by the Federal Highway Administration and the Council on Environmental quality before a permit for the bridge can be issued, the Coast Guard said.

College Registrars Of Idaho Elect Heinle President

Edwin L. Heinle, registrar at Lewis-Clark State College, was elected president of the Idaho Ass'n of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers at Pocatello Friday. He succeeds Jerry Dellinger, high school relations officer at Idaho State University at Pocatello.

Edwin L. Heinle

Marvin R. Yates, administrative assistant and high school relations officer at the college, was named secretary-treasurer of the group.

Named vice presidents were Garth Cates of the College of Idaho at Caldwell and Jerry Meyerhauser of the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls.

The annual meeting draws admissions officers and registrars from every institution of higher education in the state. The convention is scheduled to be held at Lewiston next year.

L-C Conducting Beer Poll

A two-day beer poll will end at Lewis-Clark State College today. Students are casting ballots on whether they want control of alcoholic beverages on campuses to be retained by the Idaho State Board of Education, whether they want beer on campus, in the dormitories, in the Student Union Building lounge or at athletic or social events.

The purpose of the poll is to have a recorded opinion to present to the Board of Education at its June meeting. John B. Sullivan, associated student body president, said. In the event that control is relinquished by the board, the school already will have a reference file on which to base any changes, he added.

Jennings Funeral Held At Chapel

The funeral for Earl D. Jennings, 72, who died Thursday, was conducted at 2 p.m. yesterday at Merchant Funeral Home. The Elder Raymond L. Badgley of the Clarkston Seventh-day Adventist Church officiated. Jerry and Sharon Jones sang hymns and were accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Ruth Stentzel.

Pallbearers were A. B. Henry and William Harris, both of Garfield; Clarence Harris, Clarkston; Charles Harris, Thornton, Wash., and Boyd Patterson, Lewiston. Burial was at Vineland Cemetery.

Planning Session

ASOTIN — The Asotin County Planning Commission will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the county commission chambers at the Asotin County Courthouse.

The proportion of divorced persons to intact marriages has increased about one-half in the past 12 years, according to the Census Bureau.

Food Issue Dates Listed

The Department of Environmental & Community Services yesterday announced the May schedule for the distribution of commodity foods:

Lewiston — Today through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1449 Main St. The alphabetical distribution according to last name will be A-H today, I-P tomorrow an Q-Z Thursday.

Lapwai — Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Community Building.

Orofino — May 9-10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the White Pine Building.

Moscow — A-L May 14 and M-Z May 15, both days at 410 W. 3rd from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Grangeville — May 18 in the basement of the bowling alley at 204 N. Paul Ave., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Kamiah — May 18 at the American Legion Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Eligibility to receive commodity foods may be established by contacting the DECS office.

Clarkston Boy Wins Key Club Divisional Post

Kenneth R. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Olson, 1475 Hillcrest Way, Clarkston, was elected lieutenant governor of Division 16 in southeastern Washington at a Pacific Northwest Key Club convention last weekend at Spokane.

The club is a service organization for high school boys.

Other Clarkston High School members attending were Brian Babino, Mike Poindexter, Glen Miles, Dale Hall, Lance Rinard, Richard Wood, Bruce Henry, Bill Strite and Dave Burnett. They were accompanied by Harley Williams, the faculty adviser, and James R. Olson and Frank R. Miles.

Webster Plans Spring Program

The Webster Elementary School spring program, "Everything is Beautiful," will be presented tonight at 7:30 at the school. Performers will include the advanced band directed by Eddy M. Williams, the fourth grade chorus, Webster Glee Club, the school orchestra directed by Mrs. Donna Glasscock and several small ensembles and solos.

The Parent-Teacher Ass'n will install officers prior to the program.

Business Group Taps MacKelvie

Douglas A. "Pat" MacKelvie, owner of radio station KRLC, has been named to the National Advisory Council of the National Federation of Independent Business.

The appointment, the San Mateo, Calif.-based federation said, is to expand the council's membership of more than 2,000 to a more comprehensive "grass roots" base. The national organization, which also has an office at Washington, D.C., has a membership of 337,391 with members in all 50 states.

MacKelvie is chairman of the Lewiston-Clarkston Relations Committee of the Greater Lewiston Chamber of Commerce.

Nursing Student On State Board

Kristin Langager, a first-year nursing student at Lewis-Clark State College, was named to the state executive board of the Idaho Nursing Students Ass'n at its annual convention at Twin Falls last week.

Miss Langager was one of 17 students and five instructors from the college to attend the joint conference with the Idaho Nursing Ass'n. She is president of the college chapter.

Retiree Will Visit Homeland In Sweden

Carl G. Renlund, who retires today after 21 continuous years at Potlatch Corp., is a native of Sweden and hopes to make a return trip there next year.

He left Sweden at the age of 18 in search of better work opportunities, but wants now to return to visit many friends and relatives he left there.

After leaving his native land, Renlund spent a few weeks at Duluth, Minn., and then came to Elk River where he worked in the lumber loading yard at the Potlatch Lumber Mill. The mill was shut down in 1930, but he remained at Elk River where he worked for the U.S. Forest Service for two years.

Carl G. Renlund

Whetting an appetite to see some of the country, he spent the next two years traveling across the nation. In 1934, he returned to the lumber industry at the Cardiff Lumber Co., later the Clearwater Lumber Co., mill, at Orofino. He also worked for the White Pine Lumber Co. there before going to Potlatch in 1939.

He took part in specialized training and in 1942 became a lumber grader — the trade he will retire from today.

In 1948, he went to Northern California where he was a grader near Redding for a short time. He moved to Kamiah and graded lumber there until returning to Potlatch for the final time in 1952.

Renlund, who is not married, lives at 205½ 18th St. He has no major retirement plans, other than the possible trip to Seweden to visit three brothers and two sisters.

He said he will probably "take a short trip here and there," do a little fishing and just take life easy.

Fishing, Camping Trips Attract Riggs

For Samuel Riggs, who retired yesterday as kiln operator at the Potlatch Corp. Lewiston lumber mill, the door has suddenly opened to fishing and "trailering" limited only by the length of the days and the weather.

Riggs, a native of Whitebird, said that he and his wife Laura will waste no time taking advantage of the leisure he purchased with more than 42 years of service to the firm.

"We'll be loading up our travel trailer in a couple of weeks and heading out for Priest Lake for some fishing and camping," he said. "We've done that for years whenever we could — and now we'll be doing a lot more of it. And come August, we'll run up to the North Fork (of the Clearwater River) to see if any cutthroat are left in the river now that Dworshak Dam's got the river blocked. The steelhead run is shot, but the cutthroat are natives up there and we plan to catch us a few."

Samuel Riggs

Riggs, who is 72, was first employed by the Clearwater Timber Co., a predecessor to Potlatch Corp., in 1928. Starting out in the rough shed (a section of the lumber mill) he worked until 1945, when he quit to purchase the old Chapman Grocery at 307 8th Ave. He operated the store until 1948, when he returned to the mill. After a short time pulling edgings from the saws, he transferred to the dry kiln. There he worked as a pipe-fitter and maintenance man until becoming kiln operator, a position he has held for the past 10 years.

Riggs and his wife were married at Lewiston in 1931. They have one son, Dick Riggs, who is superintendent of the Highland School District at Craigmont.

Cafe Reopens

CRAIGMONT — The Wagon Wheel Cafe has reopened after a six-month closure with Mrs. Thelma Crawford, Orofino, and her daughter, Shirley Poland, Lewiston, as the operators. The cafe had been run by Mrs. Herman Striebeck, Ferdinand, before closing last fall.

Seven Acres 4-H Club Captures Fair Parade Sweepstakes Prize

ASOTIN — The Sunset Acres 4-H Club was the sweepstakes winner in the Asotin County Fair parade Saturday morning, competing against some 90 entries.

Winners in the children's division were Jon, 9, and Michael, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jordon Von Tersch, Lewiston, first, and Kim Neitch, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Neitch, 2261 Reservoir Road, Clarkston, second.

Community division: Sunset Acres 4-H Club float, Clarkston, first, and Job's Daughters, Bethel 16 of Clarkston, second.

Sports and novelty division: Nezperce One Wheelers, Nezperce, first, and Hells Canyon Boat Club second.

Commercial division: National Bank of Commerce, Asotin, first and Asotin County Sentinel, second.

Western and historical division: Asotin Historical Society and the Washington State Old Time Fiddlers, first, and 4-H Rustlers riding club, second.

Seventeen Asotin County 4-H equestrians won championship titles in the 4-H horse show.

Senior division winners were Linda Burke, bareback riding and English equitation reserve; Tami Curtis, bareback riding reserve; Judy Burghammer, fitting and showing; Debbie Walk, fitting and showing reserve; Mickie Schmidt, horsemanship reserve; and Connie Langford, trail reserve.

Intermediate division winners were Patsy Meehan, bareback and horsemanship reserve; Linda Burke, bareback reserve, fitting and showing and trail horse; Rod Hostetler, fitting and showing, and Matt Chinchinian, trail reserve.

Junior division winners were Anne Abel, horsemanship and trail class; Marlene Arrasmith, barback reserve and fitting and showing; Cheryl Arrasmith, fitting and showing reserve; Lenetee Neitch, horsemanship reserve; Kathy Koenen, English equitation, Lisa Mathers, English equitation reserve, and Kim Neitch, trail reserve.

GOP Hits Missile Tests, Possible Evacuation

GRANGEVILLE — Idaho County Republicans will submit a resolution to the state central committee next month opposing the planned missile test firing over north central Idaho.

The county central committee Tuesday night adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas the people of Grangeville and Idaho County, alarmed at the danger to life and property possible during the test firing of missiles over our area and whereas we feel we have not been sufficiently informed or consulted about this firing therefore we stand opposed to the firing project and more especially to the possibility of evacuation."

About 27 persons attended the meeting, which was open to the public for the purpose of sampling opinions on the proposed Air Force tests. About one-third of those present were active party members, said Chairman Craig L. Spencer, Grangeville, and 16 signed the resolution.

Lively debate preceded the adoption of the resolution. Several speakers advocated military preparedness and the assurance that the missile systems are functional. Others expressed concern about the possible evacuation, how it would be accomplished and what property protection would exist during and after the tests.

Still others were skeptical of the evacuation report itself, saying it could be "a rumor" and cautioning against "panicking."

"We will ask to be more informed on the plan," Spencer said, "and to be in on the decision."

The resolution will be taken to the state meeting next month "in hopes it will carry some weight."

The group also discussed an open meeting law written by Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Post Falls, which is to be introduced in the Idaho Legislature this year.

Cleve Elmers, who prepared a resolution in support of the bill, explained basic differences between it and the current meeting law which deals largely with closed meetings and subjects that may be discussed in private. The committee did not vote on the resolution.

Spencer said the Idaho County GOP needs precinct committee members at Cottonwood, Elk City, Ferdinand and other outlying areas and that persons interested may contact him.

A legislative district meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Craigmont Hotel.

Sister Helen Frances, administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital, explained the floor plan of the new hospital wing yesterday morning to James B. McMonigle, left, general chairman of the hospital's capital gift campaign, and John M. Richards, western division vice president of Potlatch Corp. Richards had just presented Sister Helen Frances with a $100,000 donation from the Potlatch Foundation. The gift brings the total collected in the fund drive to $960,000.

Potlatch Gives $100,000 To Hospital Fund

By THOMAS W. CAMPBELL
Tribune Staff Writer

Potlatch Corp. yesterday contributed $100,000 to the $1 million community fund-raising campaign of St. Joseph's Hospital. The contribution brought the total to $960,000.

The $100,000 check was presented to Sister Helen Frances, the hospital administrator, and James B. McMonigle, general chairman of the capital gift campaign, by John M. Richards of Lewiston, western division vice president of the Potlatch Wood Products Group.

McMonigle said the gift assured that construction of the new wing, which will cost an estimated $6.5 million, can start in March.

Bids will be opened tomorrow.

McMonigle said the contribution of the $100,000 all at one time will enrich the fund drive by another $25,000 since it will draw interest before being spent.

"The financial support of the St. Joseph's new patient care center is evidence of the awareness of the need for and our confidence in St. Joseph's' commitment to the community and region," Richards said. "This contribution has been made by Potlatch as part of our responsibility as a good community citizen.

"We recognize that our technologically modern hospital facilities and services are among the most essential requirements of a progressive community and region."

Capital gift funds will continue to be needed for both immediate and long-term development programs, Sister Helen Frances said.

Even though $1,262,200 in federal Hill-Burton funds recently was allocated, the amount is only one-seventh of the total.

Because the actual construction program was delayed one year, Sister Helen Frances added, construction costs rose by 12 per cent and interest rates have almost doubled.

"These two factors alone have increased the cost by $1 million," she said.

The hospital will borrow the balance of the total cost.

Lewiston Livestock Market

Tuesday, Jan. 22
Spencer Livestock Commission

Cattle

Market: steady to stronger; 1,132 head sold.

Choice cattle — Over 1,200 pounds 51-53; under 1,200 pounds, 51-53.

Slaughter steers — Good, 47-49; standard, 46-48.

Feeder steers — Best, 52-55; plain, 45-51.

Slaughter heifers — Choice, 51-53; good, 51-53.

Feeder heifers — Best, 44-48; plain, 37-43.

Stocker steers — Best, 58-61; plain, 45-56.

Stocker heifers — Best, 52-54.90; plain, 45-51.

Steer calves — Best light, 60-67.50; best heavy, 58-64; common and medium, 49-57.

Heifer calves — Best light, 50-57; best heavy, 45-50; common and medium, 38-44.

Cows — Utility, 30-34; commercial, 30-34; young heifer type and light, 30-36; feeder, 31-38; canners and cutters, 18-28.

Bulls — 38-43.

Baby calves — $50-$125 per head.

Stock cows — $300-$415 per head.

Stock cows with calves — $325-$435 per pair.

Hogs

Market: steady; 185 head sold.

Barrows and gilts — No. 1 and 2, 41-42; No. 3, 40-41.

Butcher hogs — Light, 38-39; 235-275 pounds, 38-39.

Sows — 275-400 pounds, 29-33; 400-600 pounds, 25-30.

Feeder pigs — 33-38.

Weaner pigs — $15-$32 per head.

Two Accused Of Burglary

Asotin County sheriff's deputies arrested two Clarkston men yesterday in connection with a break-in at the Earl Ausman ranch near Asotin on Dec. 29.

David L. Curry, 20, 1122 10th St., and Donald D. Preusser, 20, 1933 13th St., were charged with second-degree burglary in the theft of two television sets, a rifle and other small items from the Ausman ranch. They were arrested at their homes and later released on their own recognizance. They will be arraigned in Asotin County District Court Feb. 5.

Twin City Meetings

Lewis - Clark Sno - Drifters will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Orchards office of the Bank of Idaho.

The Friendly Neighbors, a neighborhood group of the Banana Belt Senior Citizens, will sponsor pinochle parties every other Wednesday night, beginning tonight at 7, at the new Community Center Building. Lunch will be served and prizes will be awarded.

Valley Society of Dental Assistants will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at the home of Marilyn Pearce, 1115 N St., Lewiston.

Lumber Destroyed When Shed Burns

A storage shed at the home of Charles R. Setlow, 2148 S. 13th St., Clarkston, was destroyed by fire last night.

Clarkston Heights firemen said two fire trucks, a tank truck and 13 men were dispatched to the fire at 7:27 p.m., but that the shed was completely engulfed when they arrived.

Mrs. Setlow said about $500 worth of lumber and other scrap materials were lost. Firemen said the cause of the fire was not determined.

Patrons Look At School Consolidation

ANATONE — Nearly 90 residents of Anatone School District questioned a financial official and county assessor Monday night about the relative costs and advantages of consolidating with the Asotin or Clarkston districts.

Proposals discussed were whether Anatone and Asotin districts should consolidate or whether those two districts should consolidate with Clarkston.

No show of sentiment was sought, but questionnaires will be sent to taxpayers of the district asking whether they would pay higher levies to support their school as is or if they favor a consolidation.

Board Chairman Everett Ramsden and Superintendent Willis Runquist said they hoped to have the results as an advisory to guide the school board at its Feb. 11 meeting.

One proposal would transfer all 12 grades to either the Asotin or Clarkston schools, and another would transfer only the top six grades and leave an elementary school here.

The board noted that Anatone residents have supported special levies for many years but failed to vote for a levy of about 7 mills last year.

Two Initiated

Robert Lockhart and Dwight Church, both of Lewiston, were initiated by the Lewiston Lions Club last night at the Lions Civic Clubhouse. Members made plans for the district F convention at the Ponderosa Lewis-Clark Motor Inn Feb. 23-24.

Nez Perce County Added To Flood Emergency List

(Continued from page 14)

in damage to county and state roads, about the most the state can expect in federal reimbursements is $6 million.

Furthermore, said Richardson, there was from $1 million to $1½ million in damage to federal aid highway systems and that only 78 per cent of that would be paid by the federal government. That would leave from one-quarter to one-third of a million dollars for the state to cough up.

Monday, Rep. John O. Sessions, R-Driggs, chairman of the House Transportation Committee, proposed a $1 million appropriation from the state's anticipated surplus to help rebuild washed-out roads and bridges.

Richardson said the $50 million Disaster Assistance Trust Fund also will be raided by Washington, Oregon and California, which suffered even more extensive damage than Idaho in floods last week.

Relief to damaged federal highways must come from that trust fund, but the Federal Disaster Act of 1970 recently has been liberalized so that the state can now get federal money for state employe wages and use of state equipment in repairing the $1 million-plus in actual damage.

Counties, however, can seek relief from both the trust fund and the Disaster Assistance Act.

Richardson said the Idaho Highway Department would like a supplemental appropriation to help out in the crisis, but he wasn't ready to quote a figure.

Woman Pinned Inside Auto In Collision

A Clarkston woman was in satisfactory condition at Tri-State Memorial Hospital last night following a two-car collision at 4th and Oak Sts. at 9:20 a.m. yesterday.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Maureen Lambert, 20, of 1323 3rd St., received numerous bruises in the collision.

Clarkston police said a 1969 Mercury Cougar driven by Mrs. Lambert's husband, Terry, 20, and a 1959 Pontiac sedan driven by Leslie R. Kuehl, 78, of Benton City, Wash., collided.

The Mercury overturned, pinning Mrs. Lambert inside it. Pry bars were used to force open a door to free her.

Both cars were damaged beyond practical repair.

Have A Horse? Get A Buggy

GLASTONBURY, Conn. (AP) — The gasoline shortage has pushed 70-year-old Fred Addington back to the slower pace of an earlier day. He drives a horse-drawn sulky on daily errands through this suburb of Hartford.

He decided in September to get a buggy to go with his two horses. An Ohio firm delivered it.

On a recent round trip to the bank, motor traffic backed up behind Addington. The trip took him about an hour and 15 minutes.

Twin City Records

Of Tuesday, Jan. 22

Magistrate Court

Nez Perce County
Traffic Violations

Donald C. Spence, 1409 Cedar Drive, Lewiston, inattentive driving, fined $57.50, $40 suspended; meter overtime violation, fined $22.50.

Steve G. James, 501 Airway Ave., Apt. 1, Lewiston, inattentive driving, fined $25 and sentenced to five days in jail, five days suspended.

William A. McCuroy, Moscow, passing in a no-passing zone, fined $25.

William L. Riggs, 1430 15th St., Clarkston, driving left of center line, fined $25.

Marriage Licenses

Nez Perce County

Thomas J. Dodson, Lewiston, and Barbara J. Thompson, Clarkston.

Howard R. Lewis and Betty J. Hendren, both of Orofino.

Thomas J. Harshaw and Frances M. Chalmers, both of Libby, Mont.

Divorce Applications

Nez Perce County

Frederick J. Bailey against Gaye E. Bailey.

Willie E. Cain Jr. against Josephine C. Cain.

Pamela G. Reed against Steven F. Reed.

Crime Reports

Lewiston

Paul C. Miller, 1115 18th St., reported to police that a tool box and tools valued at $150 were stolen from a pickup truck parked at his home during the past week.

Mike L. Hanson, Pullman, reported to police that $120 in cash was stolen from his car parked at Tri-State Distributing Co. during the day.

Robert M. Swank, 119 16th Ave., reported to police that a rear window was broken from a pickup truck parked at his home Monday night.

Walt A. Klappenbach, 1912 14th Ave., reported to police that 14 sheets of plywood valued at $112 were stolen from a construction site at 16th Ave. and 23rd St. Monday night.

Dexter D. Siler, 430 Airway Ave., reported to police that $400 worth of tools were stolen from a pickup truck parked at his home Monday night.

District Court

Nez Perce County

Eva T. Smith filed a petition for formal probate of will and appointment of personal representative in the estate of Carl M. Smith, who died Jan. 7 at Lewiston. Attorneys: Randall & Bengtson.

Building Permits

Lewiston

Walter Beckner, 1921 Powers Ave., remodel shed, $400.

Jameson Machine Supply Co., 1159 Idaho St., install sign, $250.

Lewis & Clark Heating, 1159 Idaho St., install sign, $300.

Divorces Granted

Asotin County

Stanley E. Ausman from Pauline C. Ausman.

Terry D. Bigger from Jerene M. Bigger.

Superior Court

Asotin County

Lorene Kemp was named executor in the $2,500 estate of Myrtle Moore, who died at Clarkston Jan. 12. Attorney: S. Dean Arnold.

To Poll Members

Chamber Board Favors Industry Along River

(Continued from page 14)

there can't be developed until an assured water source is provided.

Frost rejoined that although the land is zoned M-1, for light manufacturing, at the time the classification was made, "the corps wasn't planning any beautification. The dikes were to be just piles of rocks."

Phillips, manager of Lewiston Grain Growers, said his firm "is very much afraid the park area may take away the railroad spur. We know there is quite a need for industrial development . . .

"Lewiston Grain Growers is planning a $75,000 expenditure for air pollution control and another $250,000 in a pea-processing-type plant which would have no noise or air pollution," he continued.

"We know there is quite a need for industrial development at Lewiston. We probably will have some allied industry there on our own land in the future. The need for an industrial area is greater than the need for more park."

Phillips also said he lives across the street from Sunset Heights Park and from its shabby appearances, wonders if the city has enough funds to maintain the parks it has.

DeAtley recommended that the city "concentrate" on the area north and downstream from Kiwanis Park in working with the corps on beautification. "There certainly are some properties there that need demolishing and improving," he said.

In either case, maintenance costs for the levee parkway along the Snake River would be shared by the city and the corps, said DeAtley, whose firm, the DeAtley Corp., ships via rail from a gravel stockpile just south of Kiwanis Park. He said the city "has no plans or money" for developing its entire area and if it were to concentrate on the area north of the park, the city "could get the job done and end up with something presentable."

Armand E. Werle, city manager, said later in response to a reporter's query that although the city has no funds now, it probably won't need them for that project for about two years.

Whether the city sets aside funds in its budget for park work there or anywhere in the city should depend upon the wishes of the majority of its residents, Werle said.

Two public hearings on the issue will be held, one by the Lewiston City Planning & Zoning Commission on Feb. 13, the other by the city council on March 4. Werle said because many residents are expected to attend, both will be held at the new Lewiston Community Center Building at 1424 Main St.

Keepsake
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You're a pretty awake kind of
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Oh sure, you know they're
Classified Ads,
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of thousands of people today?

Today someone will make
the biggest purchase of his life
when he buys a home
which he found advertised
in the Want Ads. Someone else
will buy a car, while still
another arranges to pick up
a free kitten he's found
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teen-ager will find his first job
in the Want Ads today,
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some happy child is reunited
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It's a pretty big job for
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We have confidence because
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LEWISTON MORNING TRIBUNE

Wind Disrupts Power Service To Latah Towns

MOSCOW — Wind gusting to nearly 70 miles per hour early Wednesday left Bovill, Elk River, Helmer and parts of Deary without electricity for more than 11 hours.

A 110,000-volt transformer between the Juliaetta and Deary substations was broken by strong winds about 7 a.m. Wednesday, according to the Washington Water Power Co. district manager, Jim O'Toole.

Power to Troy and part of Deary was restored after about two hours because the Moscow transformer could be used. Rural Deary, Bovill, Elk River and Helmer had electricity by about 5:30 p.m. According to O'Toole, the transformer was broken in two places at the cross arm and conductor points.

Crews began working about 11:45 p.m. Tuesday on broken conductors at Moscow. Power was out in the vicinity of Gritman Hospital from about 1:55 a.m. Wednesday until 4:20 a.m. when a broken tree limb fell on a line at 6th and Deakin Sts. The hospital has auxiliary power.

O'Toole said he was keeping his fingers crossed that linemen wouldn't be called out again Wednesday night. "We have icing conditions on the lines and the temperatures are dropping," he said. "I hope the men get at least four hours' sleep before they're called out again."

Six inches of snow fell at Moscow Wednesday, increasing the chances of another power failure. Area roads were either closed or labeled hazardous. Highway 95A north of Moscow was closed to traffic and Highway 8 running east and west of Moscow was icy.

Schools were closed at Troy, Deary and Bovill Wednesday because of the power outage and district superintendent Roger Swanson thought they might be closed again Thursday because of road conditions.

At Potlatch schools were in operation with all buses following their normal routes, according to superintendent Melvin Hirschi. One bus had to bypass the closed highway, he said.

★ ★

Accidents Slow Traffic On Hill

State police at Lewiston reported at 11 p.m. that four or five trucks had slid off the road or jackknifed on the Lewiston Spiral Highway and that traffic was restricted to one lane. State police were directing traffic around the stalled vehicles.

The Lewiston office of the Idaho Department of Highways had reported a short time earlier that the hill was snow covered and that snow still was falling. The hill had been plowed and sanded but the department advised motorists to use tire chains anyway. Two sanding trucks still were busy on the hill at 11 p.m.

The highway department also said chains were advised on Culdesac Grade on U.S. Highway 95 and that snow plows were out last night on State Highway 64 near Craigmont. Snow still was falling at Lewiston at 11 p.m.

Lewiston street crews, after completing their normal work day, turned out again at 7 p.m. when snow began to stick and began sanding streets.

Street Supt. Robert N. Peterson said he expected to be out all night.

The street department had only a good start on sweeping up the sand from the previous snowstorm when the next one descended.

Classroom Newspaper Project Discontinued

The newspaper-in-the-classroom project, sponsored for 15 years by the Lewiston Morning Tribune, is being discontinued temporarily.

The final papers were delivered to classrooms in some 65 schools in the Lewiston-Clarkston region yesterday.

A national shortage of newsprint has forced suspension of the project at least for the remainder of the school year, publisher A. L. Alford Jr. said. Once the shortage eases, the program will be resumed, he said.

The program began 15 years ago with a daily delivery to participating elementary, junior high and high schools, but was cut later to Monday, Wednesday and Friday delivery, followed by a drop to Wednesday-only delivery in October. About 2,500 papers went out to the participating schools each delivery day.

It is possible, Alford said, that with continued shortages of newsprint and the potential of rationing, the Tribune could be forced to reduce its news content or restrict advertising. Temporarily dropping the newspaper in the school program is one way of holding either of those possibilities in abeyance.

The newspapers have been used for arithmetic, spelling and beginning economics lessons in elementary schools and in American government, world affairs and home economics classes in secondary schools.

Solons Urged To Remove Ceiling On Fire Levies

BOISE — City Manager Armand Werle told the House Revenue & Taxation Committee Wednesday he will need 21 mills — 12 of which will have to come out of the general fund — for fire protection for the city of Lewiston next year.

Werle was stumping for a proposal before the committee that would strike the 9 mill levy ceiling on the property tax for fire protection in Idaho cities.

Boise, Lewiston and Pocatello have reached the 9 mills and must now divert general fund monies from other city services to make up the difference.

The Ass'n of Idaho Cities wants the law changed to allow each city to determine for itself what it wants in the way of fire protection.

"A no-ceiling levy would place the burden on the city council to determine how much of a tax increase the people will stand for," adding that property values are directly related to the quality of fire protection.

Werle said Lewiston needs $885,384 to balance its fire protection budget next year. Of that amount, $571,184 must come from the general fund.

Pay increases for firemen and policemen will take 4 additional mills alone, he said.

Tax Seminar

ASOTIN — A farm income tax management seminar will be conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the commissioners' office at the Asotin County Courthouse. The session will be sponsored jointly by the county extension service and Walla Walla Community College.

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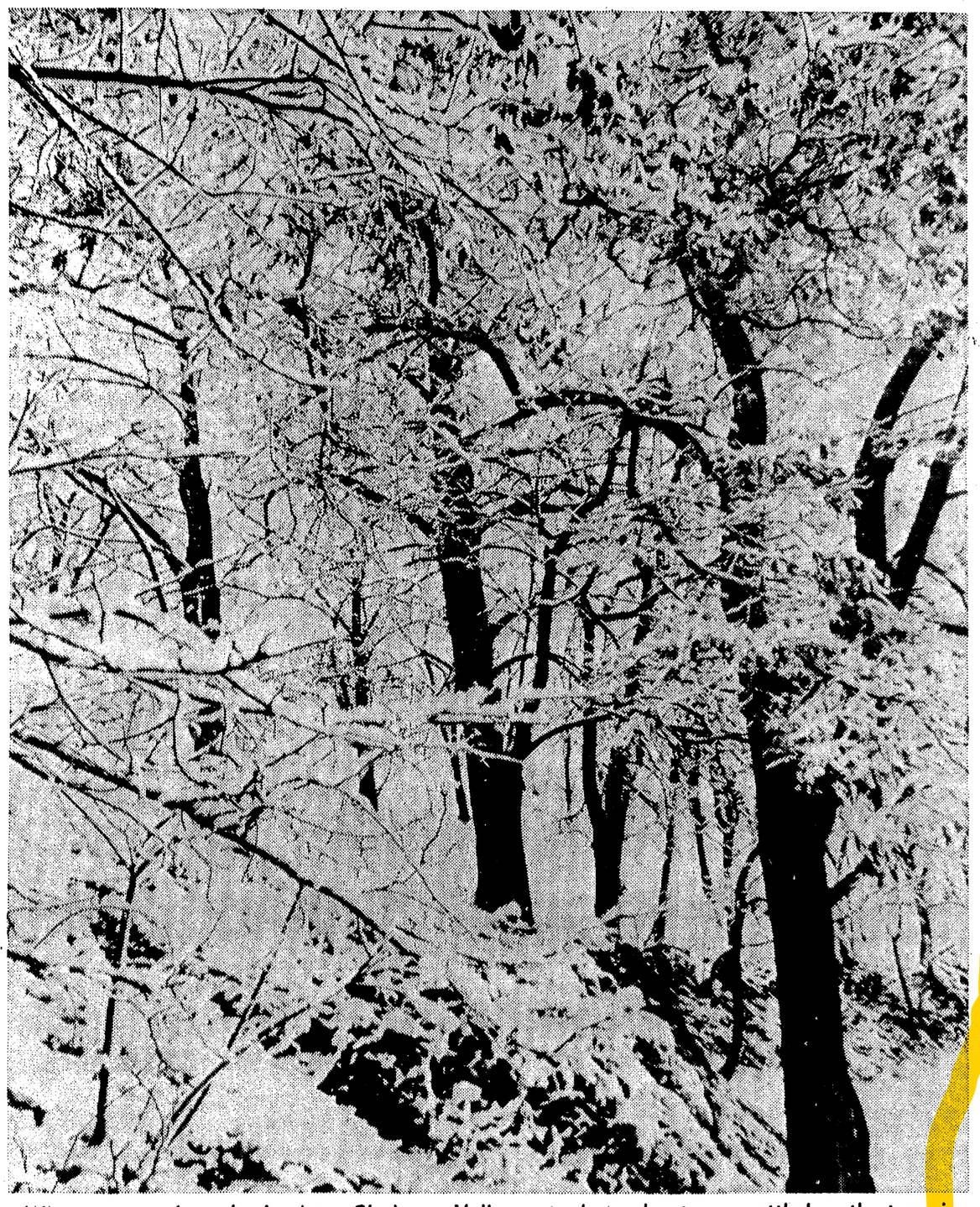

Winter returned to the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley yesterday and wet snow settled on the trees in the glade behind the watering trough beside U.S. Highway 95 on Lewiston Hill.

Snow Expected To Vanish Quickly

The wet snow which fell yesterday and last night is expected to disappear in the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley today as warmer temperatures and light rain turn it into trickles of muddy water, forecasters at the National Weather Service station at Lewiston Airport said.

Snow began falling in Clarkston Heights and Lewiston Orchards early yesterday morning and continued throughout the day, melting as it fell for the most part. By evening, the snow had begun to stick to trees, shrubs, houses and streets, casting a pall of white over the landscape.

At 7 last night, there was a half-inch of snow at the airport. By 8:30, the depth had increased to about an inch over most of Lewiston Orchards and Clarkston Heights, and half an inch had accumulated downtown.

The snow made nearly all roads and highways in north central Idaho and eastern Washington extremely slippery, and police speculated that some less-traveled roads might drift full of snow.

Idaho Highway Department plows and sanding trucks were out all day, and all roads were reported open except for a stretch of U.S. 95 which was closed from 4 to 6 p.m. 12 miles north of Moscow.

A number of trucks slipped partly off the city road, blocking the highway until several wreckers were able to clear the way, state police said.

The snow is expected to continue until some time this morning when a fresh storm carrying warmer air is expected to move into the Lewiston area. It is expected to bring rain, melting the snow already on the ground.

A rainstorm which melted the snow pack two weeks ago caused major flooding, but much more snow was on the ground then and the rain was much greater than expected today, weather forecaster Peter Gertonson said.

The combination of melting snow and light rain is not expected to cause major landslides today either, because the amount of water contained in the snow and expected in today's rain could be handled by streams and rills, according to Roy D. Bell, U. S. Soil Conservation Service conservationist here.

Heavy rains could cause problems however, as it could rapidly strip away the snow, causing more runoff than water courses could handle, he added.

Gertonson shared Bell's hope that today's expected rain will be gentle. "If it isn't gentle, we could have bad problems," he said.

By 7 last night, Genesee had 10 inches of new snow, Moscow had 8 inches, there was 5½ inches at Winchester and 6 at Nezperce.

Winds which gusted at nearly 70 miles per hour early yesterday left Bovill, Elk River, Helmer and parts of Deary without electricity for more than 11 hours.

Strong winds were reported throughout the Lewis-Clark Empire early yesterday morning and Tuesday night, but little damage was reported except the Bovill vicinity power outage. Lewiston vicinity winds were in the 35-45 mile per hour range yesterday morning.

Temperature extremes expected today are 45-38, while yesterday's extremes were 50-33. Tomorrow's high temperature is expected to be 46.

Masked Man Hides In Car Seat, Robs Two Women At Gunpoint

Two 21-year-old Lewiston women were robbed of about $10 by a masked gunman who was waiting in the back seat of a car parked behind the Playmate Tavern at 9:30 last night.

Rebecca A. Nicholson of 3513 13th St. and Melanie R. Hathaway of 3324 8th St. told police a man wearing a nylon stocking over his face and a stocking cap on his head was waiting in the back seat of Miss Nicholson's 1966 Oldsmobile sedan.

Miss Nicholson said she entered the car first and the man told her to "shut up and you won't get hurt." He told her to wait for her friend and then "take off."

The two women drove the man around back streets near the Lewiston Morning Tribune, Smith Frozen Foods and the Lewiston police station.

The man told the women to give him all their money, they said.

He told Miss Nicholson to let him out in front of Rosey's Lounge at 407 Main St., and he then walked north through the Idaho First National Bank parking lot to D St. and then west on D St.

Police said the man was about 5-feet, 8-inches tall, weighed about 150 pounds and was wearing a red jacket and a stocking cap. The women said the man pointed a pistol at them when they entered the car and also was armed with a knife.

Miss Nicholson said the man told them, "You should have locked your car."

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Margin Increases For Beautification

Yesterday's mail brought an additional 19 ballots from Greater Lewiston Chamber of Commerce members, increasing the total vote to 116 who favor full beautification of the Snake River levee, 93 who favor an industrial area south of Kiwanis Park.

Of the 19 ballots, four favored the seven-acre industrial area, 15 voted for retaining the entire Lewiston Levee Parkways as planned by the Army Corps of Engineers.

So far, less than half the 441 chamber members who were sent ballots have returned them. They will be accepted at the chamber office only through tomorrow.

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Landslide Eases Toward Stream

RIGGINS — The Little Salmon River flowed in its usual course Wednesday while a giant landslide over U. S. Highway 95 slowly rolled toward the water.

The bulk of the 300-foot long slide seven miles south of here has been moving only a few inches per hour, but mud and rocks have been rushing down the face of the slide from a bluff 200 feet above the road.

An underground spring some distance up the hillside has been feeding a continuous water supply into the slide area, weakening the dirt and forming pools on higher ground up the hillside. The water pressure began to break Tuesday night, and several channels were carved into the rock slice, releasing tons of mud.

These same smaller but steady mudslides were settling at the base of the river bank and Wednesday were solidifying enough so the water took little of the mud with it.

The largest of the slides was on the northern part of the main rock slide and was slowing down considerably during the day, but the mud shifted Wednesday night to the center of the rock mass and was again moving swiftly.

Deputies from the Idaho County sheriff's office have kept a night watch on the slide area since Sunday. They said no major interference with the flow of the river had developed yet by Wednesday night but there was "a possibility of more activity."

3 Named To State Orchestra

Three Lewiston High School students have been named to the all-state orchestra which will perform at Boise in March.

Linda Martin, a junior, ranked top in statewide competition for the only harpist's spot in the orchestra. She is the daughter of Helen Martin, 1411 17th St.

Amy Jordan and Angela Condrey, both seniors, will play the violin and viola respectively in the orchestra. Both girls were members of the American Youth Orchestra that toured Europe last summer. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jordan, 1029 Airway Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Condrey, 1401 Alder Ave.

Selection of all-state participants is made on the basis of audition tapes. About 80 are chosen. Carmen Dragon, Salt Lake City, will be the guest conductor March 14-16. The session is in conjunction with the Idaho Music Educators Convention.

Hospital Receives Verification Of $1.3-Million Federal Grant

St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday received verification of a $1.3 million grant in federal Hill-Burton funds for its new patient care center. Construction is scheduled to start early in March.

Sister Helen Frances, the hospital administrator, said verification was received from Dr. James A. Bax, Boise, administrator of the Idaho Department of Environmental & Community Services.

Dr. Bax notified Dr. Ralph E. Colton, DECS regional administrator, that funds impounded in the 1972 and 1973 fiscal years had been released by the government. The 1972 funds totaled $1,003,820 and the 1973 funds $296,180.

The $1.3 million grant is $38,000 more than the hospital had expected. The original commitment to the hospital was made Sept. 7, 1972, but funds were impounded soon after.

The Hill-Burton money is one of three sources of financing for the new wing, the largest expansion in the hospital's history.

Sister Helen Frances said the capital gifts fund drive for $1 million is 96.7 per cent complete. James B. McMonigle is chairman of the capital gifts drive.

The remainder of the hospital cost is being borrowed.

Sister Helen Frances said a contract award on the project will be announced within a week or 10 days.

Paul Emerick Construction of Portland submitted the low base bid of $6,719,000. Hospital officials are studying the Emerick bid and his list of proposed subcontractors before announcing a final decision.

"We are pleased and grateful for the Hill-Burton grant monies as help in acquiring movable equipment for the new patient-care center" Sister Helen Frances said. "It will also aid in building interest by decreasing loan requirements. The campaign fund drive, which will become a continuous development program, will be used for allocation of other expenses incidental to the main project."

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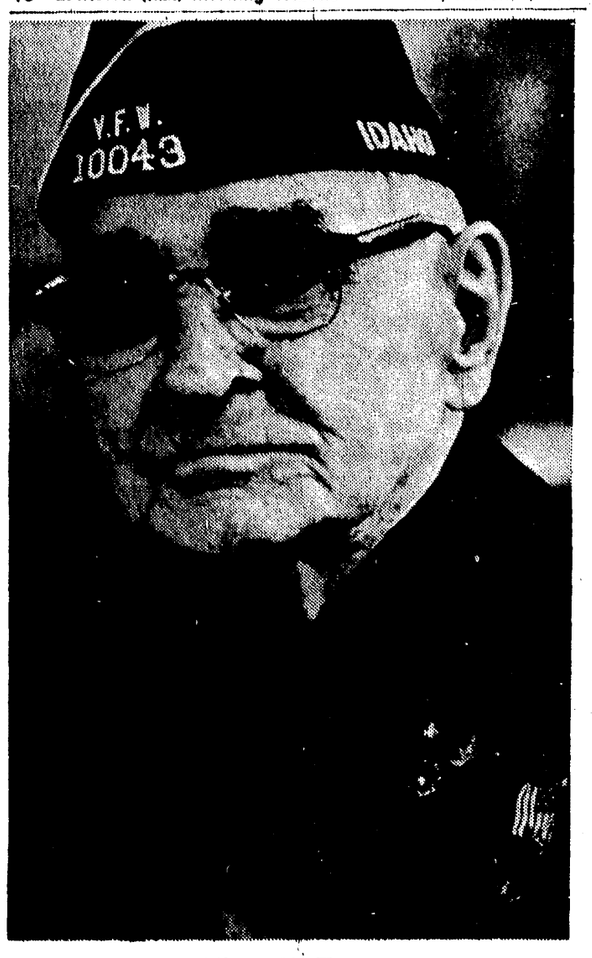

Albert H. Tanner

Remembers Maine

Spanish War Vet Honored By VFW Post

By VICKI MARTIN
Tribune Staff Writer

On Feb. 15, 1898, the bottom of the U.S. Battleship Maine was torn apart while touring Havana harbor. An American board of inquiry found the explosion was caused by a Spanish mine and about a month later, Congress declared war on Spain.

To most Americans, that is just a piece of history book knowledge. But to A. H. Tanner, the last surviving veteran of the Spanish-American War in the Lewiston area, it is part of a long and well-lived life.

As one of only about 100 survivors of that war in the nation, Tanner was installed last night as an honorary member of the Sourdough post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In an interview before the secret ceremony when he received his VFW hat, Tanner, a strong, white-haired man of 94, said he was "real proud" of the VFW recognition of his services.

During the Vietnam War, Tanner had said he didn't approve of the American involvement but couldn't justify a full-scale pull-out of the troops. Though he was glad to see the war end, it wasn't ended "just the way I would have done it," he said. "But I don't hardly think I'm qualified to criticize the government."

Does he think the American people could survive another war as emotionally divisive as Vietnam? "I think the U.S. could survive any war. I'd hate to think they couldn't. As long as there are people there will be war."

Tanner, a retired accountant, was 20 when he chased after the Filipino rebel chief Aguinaldo under the command of the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur's father, Colonel Arthur MacArthur. He served with Troop F, 3rd Cavalry Regiment.

In 1917, Tanner enlisted in the Army and served as a first lieutenant in the horse-drawn artillery in France and attended a French artillery school at Saumere.

He is a member at large of the national encampment of Spanish-American War Veterans and attended a meeting of that group several years ago at Washington D.C.

He and his wife, Maude, moved to Lewiston in 1961, lived for a while at Albuquerque, N.M., and moved back here in 1963. She died in October and he has been living since at Mountain View Rest Home. Tanner has a brother living in Michigan who is 102.

Before receiving the hat before a gathering of about 10 members at the VFW Hall, Tanner, with an emblem from the war pinned to his lapel, reflected on the inability of people to live together peacefully.

"It's human nature. People are never going to agree. As long as there are two people left on earth, there will be fighting."

Cost May Force Closure Of 17th Ave. Fire Station

By THOMAS W. CAMPBELL
Tribune Staff Writer

Economics may require that the city of Lewiston temporarily close later this year Fire Station No. 3, 1902 17th Ave., City Manager Armand E. Werle said yesterday.

Steve Crawford, president of the Lewiston Firemens Union, said the union appreciates the possible economic straits of the city, but feels that the station, which serves eastern Normal Hill, should remain open.

The possibility of closing the substation was discussed yesterday morning at a meeting of the union board of directors, Werle and members of the Lewiston City Council.

Werle said after the session that the cost of the fire department this year will reach an estimated $860,000. This figure does not include an increase in pay. The union and the city are still negotiating on the pay issue.

Stressing that the closure of the substantion is only a possibility, Werle said it would be considered when the new airport station is finished in August. The airport station, which will provide fire protection and emergency service for the airport, would also serve west Lewiston Orchards.

Werle said he fears that the fire budget cannot be stretched to hire additional men for the airport and it may be necessary to close the Normal Hill substation to fill the gap. The present substation is manned by two firemen and two ambulance drivers.

"The union position is that we will do all we possibly can to maintain Station 3," Crawford said. "We feel it is necessary. We appreciate the economics, but still feel the station must be maintained."

The proposed $860,000 fire and ambulance budget for 1974 is in contrast to $689,000 in 1973.

A bill is still pending in the Idaho Legislature which would repeal the 9-mill levy limit for fire department operation. The city is backing the repeal in order to obtain more money from the general fund, but area legislatures have indicated there is resistance to the measure.

In wage negotiations, the original proposal of the union was for a 14 per cent increase. They city countered with an offer of 8.8 per cent. The issue has yet to be resolved.

Crawford said the union may ask that the state labor law be invoked and a fact-finding commission appointed to make a recommendation on the wage question.

Werle said the city and the union are "deadlocked" on the wage issue, but "not really too far apart."

Attending the meeting yesterday were Crawford, Allen Harris, the union vice president, and David Oglesby, Douglas Baker and Larry Steen, members of the board of directors.

The city was represented by Werle, City Attorney Michael C. Moore, Mayor Leonard E. Williams, and Councilmen A. Fred Hansen, Delitha Kilgore, Richard J. Adams and Duane St. Marie. Councilmen John J. Skelton and Bryan B. Bundy were absent.

Chamber Expresses Support For County Sewer Project

The board of directors of the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce yesterday voted to send a letter of support for the Asotin County sewer project to the Washington Department of Ecology.

Asotin County Commissioner Leonard Lahti requested the letter, which will be presented at a Department of Ecology hearing March 15 at Olympia. Similar letters have been requested of the city and the Port of Clarkston.

The county is competing with about 150 other proposed projects for the state funds available, Lahti said. The Asotin County proposal has been ranked No. 22 in priority by the department. The county hopes to receive enough state funds, and also federal funds from the Environmental Protection Agency, to pay for 90 per cent of the project, which will provide a sewer system for the unincorporated areas of the county.

The need for the system is acute, particularly in Clarkston Heights, according to Lahti. The septic tanks used by Lincoln Middle School and the Sonary Crest Trailer Court are saturating the ground water, he said. He expressed fear that the situation could lead to a hepatitis outbreak unless it is remedied. Other areas on the periphery of the city limits, where the lots are small and houses and trailer homes are crowded together, are also danger areas, he added.

The commissioners and County Sanitarian Paul Guenther will attend the March hearing and present the county's case.

Hospital Reaches Initial Goal; Costs Force Continued Drive

The Capital Gift Campaign for St. Joseph's Hospital's expansion-renovation program has reached its initial minimum goal of $1 million in cash or pledges to be paid over a five-year period, its general chairman, James B. McMonigle said yesterday.

But he said because of unexpectedly higher costs, the campaign will go on.

Bids on the hospital's expansion-renovation project came in about 27 per cent higher than had been estimated, he noted, adding this was just another indication of continually rising construction and equipment purchase costs.

The drive's general chairman said the wide participation in the fund has been "most gratifying" to him and to members of the Flying Squad committees seking the money.

"The $1-million campaign goal was considered a net amount of available dollars to be received over the five-year payment program," McMonigle said.

"As there still are many contributors and willing donors who have not yet been contacted or submitted their contributions, we will continue the campaign and hope to exceed the $1 million by 20 per cent."

He also noted that on the basis of national averages, any fund drive in which pledges are paid over a five-year period can't hope to achieve the full amount of the pledges, some of which are dropped "for justified and reasonable causes." This, he said, is another reason why additional cash and pledges must be secured now.

The report was made at a meeting of the campaign committees at the hospital. McMonigle also is vice president of the legal board of directors of the hospital.

America's first prison was built on Nantucket Island, Massachusetts, in 1676.

Lapwai High School fans went wild last night at Booth Hall as their Wildcats defeated Genesee 47-45. With the victory, Lapwai earned a berth in the state class A-3 basketball tournament for the first time since 1956.

More Showers Expected Across Region

March may well enter the scene like a half-tamed lion — a wet one, according to observers at the Lewiston Airport station of the National Weather Service.

The storm from the Pacific Ocean which dumped rain and snow on the area yesterday afternoon should be followed by occasional showers through the weekend, weathermen reported. No more major storms are in sight, however. The rain probabilities are 60 per cent for this afternoon and tonight and 40 per cent for tomorrow.

Lewiston received .01 of an inch of pelting rain late yesterday afternoon, accompanied by gusty winds. On the prairies the storm was more severe. Nezperce and Winchester recorded traces of snow and winds of up to 40 miles per hour. It was still snowing there last night, as it was at Moscow.

The snow there was followed by fog last night, which rendered visibility almost nil along U.S. Highway north of Genesee. The highway was also slick from the wet, slushy snow, and several cars were reported in the ditch about 9 p.m.

Temperature extremes at Lewiston yesterday were 53-39. Today's high is expected to reach 62, with an overnight low of 34 and a high tomorrow of 54.

Crash Blocks Hill Highway

One lane of U. S. Highway 95 was blocked for about 20 minutes yesterday afternoon when a pickup truck and a car collided on Lewiston Hill about three miles north of Lewiston.

State Trooper M. L. Peterson of Lewiston said a 1973 Ford pickup truck driven by James L. Stout, 19, of Uniontown skidded while descending the hill and struck a 1962 Pontiac driven by James M. Whalen, 54, Spokane, who was going uphill.

The truck overturned, blocking one lane of the highway until it was removed by a wrecker. Both vehicles were towed to Lewiston. Peterson estimated damage at $2,500 to the truck, $200 to the car. The accident occurred at 4:45 p.m. Stout was charged with driving too fast for road conditions.

County Fund Canvass Begins

The annual Asotin County Heart Ass'n fund drive got off to a good start yesterday, according to Carol Knight and Nikki Pietrowski, co-chairmen for the door-to-door effort.

Volunteers will canvass house-to-house through Monday in search of money to support research and educational and community programs. This year's goal for that portion of the campaign is $2,500.

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FOREIGN POLICY FEUD

Dispute with Haig may cost Allen his position as security adviser

Richard Allen

Alexander Haig

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The long-simmering feud between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and national security adviser Richard V. Allen boiled up anew Tuesday, with one senior aministration official predicting that Allen's days are numbered.

The official, a close friend and long-time associate of the president who refused to be identified, told the Los Angeles Times that, while a specific timetable for Allen's removal has not been set, "everyone's agreed that it's going to happen. The president isn't going to allow this internecine stuff to keep going on."

A White House spokesman denied Tuesday that Reagan plans to replace Allen. And Allen told The Times that Haig had personally assured him he does not regard Allen as the source of the latest flap.

The current flare-up began when Haig, after reading an advance copy of a newspaper column, called Reagan over the weekend to complain angrily that a senior White House aide was leading a "guerrilla campaign" to discredit him.

Haig's complaint centered on a column written by Jack Anderson that cited incidents that allegedly had caused the president to lose confidence in his secretary of state.

At Haig's urging, Reagan telephoned Anderson and denied the accuracy of the column, which Anderson withdrew from scheduled publication. In its place, Anderson circulated a substitute column for Tuesday that recounted his conversations with both Reagan, who expressed confidence in his secretary of state, and with Haig, who spoke bitterly of a campaign to discredit him.

The latest flap caused lengthy high-level meetings at both the White House and the State Department, with spokesmen at both places confirming that Haig had complained about such a campaign.

Haig told Anderson, "This damages my ability to carry out the president's foreign policy." He called it "sabotage of the president" by some of his own people and added, "It is just mind-boggling."

Anderson wrote that Haig said that the original column that was withdrawn "was obviously the handiwork of a top White House aide, who has been running a guerrilla campaign against him for nine months."

The president has given no public indication that he plans to relieve Allen of his post. Asked Tuesday about the feuding in his administration, Reagan told reporters, "The only thing I can figure about stopping the backbiting is convincing all of you that there is absolutely no foundation to any of these rumors that keep getting so much circulation."

He has a foreign policy that is working well, Reagan said, but that, "it is set back every time clippings go out from embassies to their governments at home that would lead them to believe there's some disarray here.

"We have a good secretary of state," he said, "I think the best we have had in a long time. He is well thought-of abroad and I don't have much faith in an unnamed source. Sometimes I wonder if there is such a thing as an unnamed source."

Despite Reagan's disclaimers, top officials in both the White House and the State Department have said privately that the Allen-Haig feud does exist and has caused serious problems for the administration's foreign policy.

Three different White House officials, who agreed to be interviewed on the condition that they not be identified, expressed serious concern about the situation. Two of them said that because of the way Reagan has structured the administration's foreign policy apparatus — with a dominant secretary of state and a downgraded, weakened national security assistant — it would take more than removing Allen to improve foreign policy operations.

Both of those officials believe that any replacement for Allen should have a stronger voice in coordinating foreign policy for the president and not be so subordinated to the secretary of state.

"Getting rid of Allen won't solve the basic problem," one official said. "The president created a bit of a monster when he said that the secretary of state would be the sole spokesman for foreign affairs and said that the national security assistant would no longer have a prominent voice.

"Then he put a strong personality like Haig in as secretary of state who believed it all and lost the opportunity to have coordination of foreign policy at the White House level. I don't know who's cutting up Haig, but I do know that every time Allen tries to do his job he crosses wires with Al Haig and that's very frustrating for Allen."

Another official who agreed with that assessment said, "Getting rid of Allen won't be a magic answer to the problem. The problem goes beyond personalities and should have been dealt with a long time ago."

Friction between Haig and Allen dates back almost to the earliest days of the Reagan administration.

Ironically, at the outset of his term Reagan downgraded the post of national security adviser and publicly gave Haig the principal role on foreign policy in an effort to keep his administration free of such feuding. During President Carter's administration, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski vied openly with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance for supremacy in foreign affairs.

Similar tensions had existed in President Nixon's administration.

Only last week, Reagan sought to squelch reports of an impending shake-up in his foreign policy team, saying that suggestions that he was about to fire both Haig and Allen were "totally invented."

Allen, denying Tuesday that he is on the way out, said:

"I'm pleased to tell you that it's not so and your source is inaccurate, completely inaccurate."

Allen also denied he was the source of anti-Haig stories leaked to the press.

"Today Al Haig called and said, 'I know it's not you,'" Allen said. "And I know it is not I. My senior colleagues know it's not Allen and the president knows it's not Allen."

Asked if he had discussed the matter with Reagan, Allen said, "No, but I intend to shortly."

Hussein

King likes U.S. arms, spurns its peace policy

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and King Hussein of Jordan ended two days of talks Tuesday, with the two leaders agreed on the need for continued close security cooperation but divided about the best way to pursue resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

After their final White House meeting, they indicated that, despite the possibility of Jordan buying weapons from the Soviet Union, Hussein does not intend to change his traditional orientation toward the West or abandon his reliance on the United States as Jordan's principal arms supplier.

"The security and well-being of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan is a matter of historic and enduring concern for the United States," Reagan said. Hedid not elaborate, but U.S. sources said the president and Hussein had agreed on increased military cooperation that is expected to result in new supplies of American weaponry to bolster Jordan's air defenses against threats from Syria.

On Monday, Hussein characterized the Saudi plan as being in general agreement with Jordan's views and called it "worthy of consideration." But when reporters asked Reagan if the king had persuaded him to support the Saudi proposals, the president said, "No."

Since Monday, the administration has been trying to calm Israeli concerns that Reagan's praise for the plan proposed in August by Saudi Prince Fahd signals a U.S. shift away from support of the Camp David agreements.

In an effort to reassure Israel and make clear the main tenets of its Mideast policy, the administration Wednesday plans to use a previously scheduled State Department program for a visiting group of American Jewish leaders from New York to put its message across.

Administration sources said the Jewish leaders will be told that no lessening of support for Israel is implied by the recent controversy over the sale of Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) radar planes to Saudi Arabia or that statements about Fahd's plan point to any U.S. deviation from the Camp David accords.

King Hussein

Khadafy orders troops to withdraw from Chad

Los Angeles Times

PARIS — Bowing to heavy pressure from African states strongly backed by the French, Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy abruptly ordered an immediate withdrawal of his troops from Chad, it was reported here Tuesday.

The withdrawal order was reported from the Chadian capital of Ndjamena by Agence France-Press, the French news agency. It quoted the local Libyan commander, Col. Radouane Salah, as saying that he had received a telephone call from Khadafy in Tripoli, Libya, to move his troops out "immediately — within two to three days."

AFP reported that the Libyans were loading military equipment at Ndjamena airport, but that Col. Salah refused to say whether the withdrawal involved only his troops in the capital, or all 10,000 Libyan forces in the country.

A formal request for withdrawal of all Libyan forces by the end of this year was sent to Khadafy Thursday by Chadian President Goukouni Queddei. He had invited the Libyans into his country last December to help him win a civil war and consolidate his power.

French sources said the mercarial Khadafy may now want to get the withdrawal over in a hurry, although it certainly will take longer than two to three days to get all Libyan forces out of the country.

When Khadafy's forces entered Chad, the Libyan leader proclaimed that the two countries, which have a common border in the Sahara Desert, would merge into one. This was promptly resisted, however, by other African states and the western powers, including the French and the Americans. When the Chadian president requested the Libyan withdrawal last week, rumors spread that a Libyan coup to depose him and push the merger through was in the making, but it never materialized.

Instead President Queddei confidently took off for Paris where he arrived on Monday to attend a 20-nation summit meeting of heads of government of former African colonies. He not only had the backing of the French government behind his withdrawal request, but also the support of key member states of the Organization of African Unity, who said that they would contribute troops to an African peace-keeping force in Chadonce the Libyans were out.

The forced withdrawal from Chad will be a considerable political setback for Khadafy. He has sought to extend his own peculiar brand of Moslem-Marxist revolution south into the heart of Africa, west into Tunisia and east into Egypt and the Sudan.

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Senators fight electronics deal with Arabs

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Less than a week after barely winning congressional approval for the sale of AWACS radar surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia, the Reagan administration on Tuesday headed for another possible collision with Congress over selling advanced U.S. technology to Arab countries.

Sen Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., expressed concern over an administration proposal to permit the transfer of American-built communications satellite equipment to a group that includes the Libya and the Palestine Liberation organization.

Ford Motorola wants to sell $79 million in electronic equipment o a European contractor building three satellites for a regional communications system run by a group called Arabsat. The satellites would have "purely commercial" use, an administration official said.

But Biden said he is concerned that the technology could be converted to military use.

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Barbuda Island wants to secede from newly independent Antigua

Los Angeles Times

CODRINGTON, Barbuda — Two days after the tiny Caribbean nation of Antigua and Barbuda became independent, the tiniest part of the country — the 1,200-person island of Barbuda — was the scene Tuesday of secessionist talk.

Barbuda now wants independence from Antigua.

"We hope to block the admission of Antigua and Barbuda into the United Nations," said T. Hilbourne Frank, president of the village council in Codrington, Barbuda's capital and only town. "At least 75 percent of the people here favor secession."

The citizens of the flat, sandy island of Barbuda — only 62 square miles — have long felt snubbed ("third class citizens," says Frank) by their larger (108 square miles) and more populous (76,000 people) neighbor, Antigua, 25 miles over the horizon to the south.

Barbudans were especially irritated Tuesday. The ancient diesel generator that provided power to Codrington blew up last Friday, as if in anticipation of the weekend's celebration of independence from Britain at the new nation's capital city — St. John's, on Antigua.

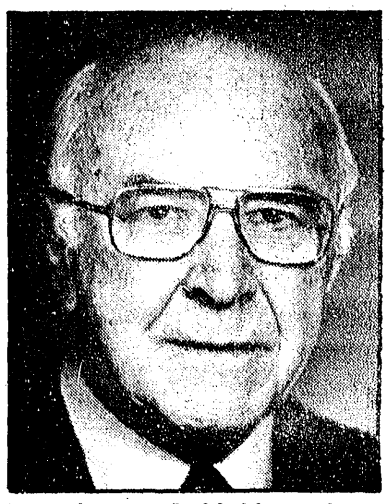
"People lost all the food in their freezers, and they haven't had anything cold to drink since Friday," said Reuben James, 28, foreman at the shed that passes for the Barbuda municipal power plant. "I show them the hole in the block — and see over there, by those batteries, there's the connecting rod — and they don't blame me. They blame the people on Antigua. Everyone knew that old generator was going to go someday."

With secessionist talk making the rounds, the usual five-man police force in this village of wandering goats, dirt streets and frame cottages has been beefed up by 10 extra officers from Antigua. All the policemen are Antiguans, and Barbudans see something sinister in the fact that some of them carry pistols, which most Antigua policemen do not. Antigealso has a small military force.

Frank, 49, a tall, British-educated electrical engineer, thought about the secessionist movement in the plank-floored little hall where he heads Barbuda's nine-man council. "We could declare unilateral independence," he said, "But they've got the guns, they've got the army, and they could crush us. So we're trying the United Nations."

Barbudans hope to gain independence from Antigua by using the same anti-colonialism article in the U.N. Charter that secured Antigua and Barbuda independence from Britain.

Historical



James B. McMonigle

President's Message

By James B. McMonigle

The building of our Regional Medical Center at Lewiston has been on-going at its Normal Hill location since 1901.

I've seen quite a bit of that expansion myself. I had the honor of being a part of the campaigns to raise money for construction of the 1962 addition (a two-story patient care building still in use) and the 1973 patient care center.

In 1975, those of us who have participated over the years in efforts to support the Medical Center felt it was time we established an organization that would provide on-going support. That idea inspired the birth of the Medical Center Foundation of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Over the past 11 years, the Foundation has focused its efforts on helping the Medical Center tell its story to the communities it serves. The money raised on behalf of the Medical Center is directed at such long term needs as patient care equipment, the Carondelet House, and an endowment fund.

Lifeline is one of the many ways we reach out to you. We've also sponsored a community education series called "Your Doctor Speaks," an annual tennis tournament, and the Century Club.

The hospital changed its name on Jan. 1, 1986 —and we've recently changed with it. We're now the "St. Joseph Regional Medical Center Foundation."

Won't you join us in furthering the healing ministry of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet? Please use the coupon on this page. Some suggested areas of support are mentioned.

James McMonigle is president of the St. Joseph Regional Medical Center Foundation.

Foundation Contribution

I would like to contribute $_____ to St. Joseph Regional Medical Center Foundation.

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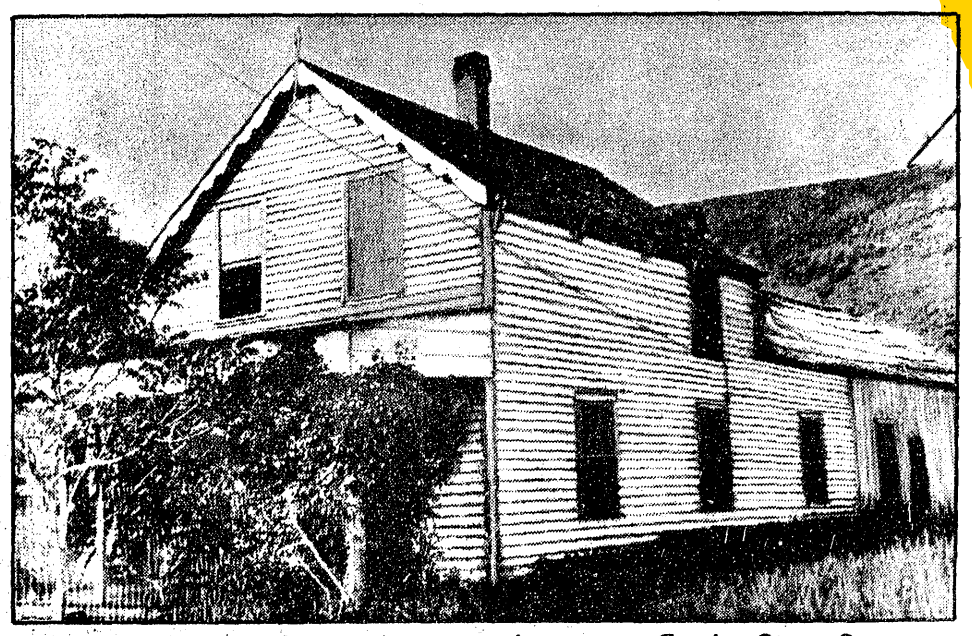

The first hospital, a seven-room house on Snake River Avenue.

In 1901, the Rev. Hubert Post, S.J., pastor of St. Stanislaus Church, began a zealous effort to start an institution for the care of the sick and injured. A group of Sisters of St. Joseph responded. They arrived in Lewiston from Philadelphia in November 1901.

From humble beginnings

The first St. Joseph's Hospital was a humble structure, a seven-room wooden frame house on Snake River Avenue. This was a temporary home while the Sisters planned to build a larger Medical Center on Normal Hill.

The first permanent building, a three-story, 30-bed hospital, was built on Sixth Street and dedicated Feb. 25, 1903. It is no longer in existence. As the towns on the Snake and Clearwater Rivers grew, so did the hospital. A south wing was completed in 1930. That building now contains the Medical Center's administrative offices.

With advances in population growth and in medical sciences, St. Joseph's Hospital, in partnership with the community, added a three-story west wing in 1962.

Growth of a Medical Center

In May, 1976, after an extensive expansion and modernization program, and a major capital fund campaign, the new patient care center was dedicated for the people of the region. This brought the hospital's total bed capacity to 125.

In 1983, another expansion provided new space for medical records, physical therapy, cardiopulmonary services and a CAT Scanner. Twenty more beds were added in a new critical-care area. The total bed count now stands at 145.

More than 100 physicians now are on the medical staff and the hospital has been designated as a rural referral center by Medicare. In 1985 another expansion of the radiology department was completed.

These changes have created a new role for the hospital and the new year 1986 brought a new name, St. Joseph Regional Medical Center. Expansions at the Medical Center in the past few years have included additions to the medical staff of two neurologists, a neurosurgeon, and an oncologist, specialists the Medical Center did not previously have.

The radiology department purchased a computerized axial tomography scanner, a highly sophisticated X-ray machine, in 1981, and recently updated its functions.

That department added computer X-ray angiography digital subtraction technology for examination of blood vessels in the summer of 1985. The unit takes pictures of the blood vessels in the body so physicians are able to diagnose problems by examining the blood flow, said Rob Sherill, head of the radiology department.

Sherill says the process takes less X-ray exposure, cuts down on the patient's exposure to the dye injected in the arteries, and costs less because patients are not required to spend a night or two in the Medical Center.

The computer allows physicians to "subtract" items, such as bones, out of the X-ray in order to permit a better look at the arteries. The machine is used to look at head, neck, stomach and leg vessels.

A new intensive care and progressive care unit was completed in 1983.

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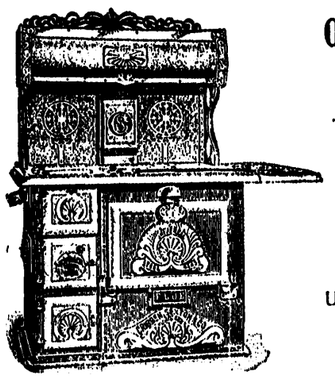

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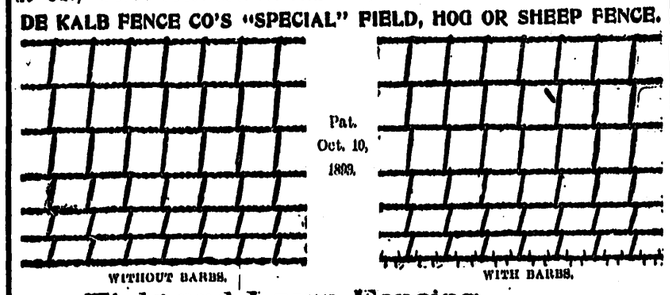

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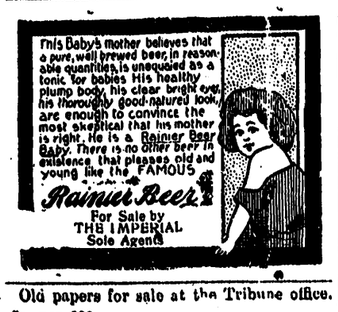

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EUROPEAN PLAN

SPOKE LAST NIGHT

Large Audience Heard Address by Senator Dubois.

THE NATIONAL ISSUES

Senator Delivered a Splendid Address to a Large and Attentive Audience.

The democrats of Nez Perce county opened the fall campaign last night under most auspicious circumstances, when Senator Dubois delivered a speech at the Grostein & Binnard opera house. A large crowd was present to hear a splendid speech. The senator's long experience in public life and his thorough acquaintance with public questions enable him to tersely present the political issues in a most refreshing and valuable manner. He studiously avoids those generalities so commonly practiced to excite political prejudice, and prefers to talk directly on the questions involved with a fairness that is always recognized and appreciated by his most vigorous political opponents.

He spoke for an hour last night and during that period presented in a most impressive manner the political issues involved in the coming campaign.

The senator was introduced by Judge J. W. Poe, and the following persons were seated on the platform:

Dr. J. B. Morris, George W. Tannahill, P. T. Lomax, George H. Lake, George H. Storer, Eben Mounce, C. L. McDonald and S. L. McFarland, chairman of the democratic county central committee.

In his introductory remarks, Senator Dubois, who has just returned from a trip to the interior country, spoke of the wonderful development of the reservation country and the entire northern part of the state, closing with the statement that Lewiston undoubtedly had a great future. In connection, he complimented the people on the success of the open-river-to-the-sea enterprise, and referred to the speech made at the International Mining congress by Hon. Joseph Hutchinson, democratic candidate for congress, in which he stated that the open river would be the greatest boon that could come to the mining industry in the northwest. Senator Dubois complimented Senators Heitfeld and Turner for the work they done in behalf of the open river and said that the splendid recognition given the Snake river was due to Senator Heitfeld's persistent efforts. In referring to Senator Turner, the speaker said the people of the northwest cannot afford to lose him.

Entering upon national issues, the senator said that the ship subsidy bill was but another measure in line with republican policy to extend particular favors to the trusts. He said that the claim had been made that the shipping trust had contributed $1,000,000 to the republican campaign fund in 1900 and in all probability expected the subsidy bill in return. The bill, the senator said, he believed was held up in congress because the republicans feared to pass it in the face of the coming congressional elections.

The senator spoke at some length on the trust question and the Cuba reciprocity bill, and showed the republican division over the tariff question. The reciprocity bill, as it passed the house, sought to give relief to Cuba, at the same time imposing an indirect penalty on the trusts. This met the opposition of the republican leaders, who desire no attack to be made on the trusts. The senator said that at a recent conference Hanna and others informed the president that he must cease his anti-trust speeches and that since that time Roosevelt stricture on the big combines have come to an end. To show that the republicans intend no modification of the tariff as an attack on the trusts, the senator cited the recent speeches of Hanna and Foraker in Ohio, wherein the latter said the trusts were a good thing and the former advised that the tariff law be not molested. The senator designated the tariff plank of the republican state platform as "a subterfuge intended to catch votes." The plank, which recommends that all trust articles be placed on the free list, the senator said, was written by W. E. Borah of Boise, who is a candidate for the United States senate. "If Mr. Borah believes in such a tariff policy," said the senator, "and is elected to the United States senate he will be voting with me for the republican party will be against him. The people must not expect the republicans to attack the trusts through the tariff or otherwise, because the trusts and the republican party are one and the same thing." The senator explained that many republicans still supported the protection theory of government without an understanding of the effects such a policy was exerting in enabling the trusts to extort high prices from the consuming classes. The original purpose of the protective tariff, he said, was to guard the infant industries of the country against the factories of the old world, by this method enlarging manufacture and thus give the people the benefits of such low prices as would come with heavy production. He then explained how through the operation of the tariff law the powerful trusts of today were charging more for articles at home than they were selling similar articles in the markets of the world. He cited numerous instances involving farm supplies of all character. "How long will this system continue," the senator said; "not very long for the farmers, at least of the middle west, are investigating and demanding relief."

The Philipine question was then discussed in a most entertaining manner by the senator, who replied more particularly to the republican argument that the new possessions and the east will open on extensive field for American labor and a market for American commodities. The Philipine bill, the senator said, grants great privileges to capital for the purpose of exploiting the islands. When this development occurs Chinese and coolie labor, he said, would be employed for the white man could not offer competition at the low wages that satisfy the lower races of the orient. In consequence the manufactured articles would be sent into competition with the product of American labor. The speaker cited the transformation that occurred when the Japanese were made acquainted with the modern methods of manufacture, and said a similar development could be expected in the Philipines, with no possible benefit to the citizen of this country, while cheap labor would be brought directly in competition with the labor of this country. "The colonial policy of the republican party," said the speaker, "in its bearing on the open door policy in the orient would ultimately arouse the 400,000,000 Chinese to a realization of their power in the commerce of the world. All capital invested there will employ cheap Chinese labor, while the manufactured article will be equal to the best manufactured elsewhere." The senator cited that he visited one factory in China where 2500 Chinese were employed while the only white man on the premises was an English superintendent. "These Chinese laborers," said the senator, "receive the magnificent salary of $1.75 a month and they feed themselves. This is what the colonial policy would bring into competition with American labor. Is it not time for the American laborer to stop and ponder and see where this policy is leading us." The persistent encroachment of cheap oriental labor, and the encouragement it is receiving from capital, the senator explained by citing the fact that it was only with great difficulty that a Chinese exculsion act could be passed and that the law was not as strong as it should have been.

The senator's speech was well received, the audience being most attentive throughout. He will leave today for Genesee where he speaks tonight.

MR. DUBOIS' ESTIMATE.

The Democrats Will Carry the State And Elect a Senator.

Senator Dubois, in an interview with a Tribune reporter yesterday, said:

"The improvement in north Idaho is simply wonderful. As much as I have been in your country before, this trip has been the same to me almost as though I had been a stranger. From Stites to Grangeville, from Grangeville to Nezperce and from Nezperce to Kamiah was going through a wheat field. South Idaho is developing rapidly in all parts but must not be surprised if the north within a few years passes her in population and wealth.

"Yes, I think we will carry the state and elect our senator. South Idaho will give a larger democratic majority than two years ago. We will do better in Ada county and in the southeast. It is not denied that the Mormon authorities used their influence, which is all powerful, to elect the republican ticket in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming two years ago. They succeeded in Wyoming and Utah and secured a United States senator in each state, but failed in Idaho. The southeast, or Mormon counties, however, reversed or greatly reduced their usually large democratic vote. This election the authorities will not interfere, in my judgment, and in consequence we will make substantial gains. Idaho county will give its usual 300 majority for the democratic ticket, and it looks to me as though we would do about as well in Nez Perce as we did last election. I have not as yet been in Kootenai or Shoshone and scarcely in Latah, but should think at the very worst we would come out even in those three counties. We are better organized and more harmonious than the republicans and neither party has any campaign money this year. The democrats are used to this and it does not bother much, but the republicans will not work with enthusiasm unless there is a good sized campaign fund. The prospects are good for the democrats carrying the national house of representatives and unless conditions change, of electing their president two years hence."

GLEANINGS

Shelton Bechtel, of Willola, arrived from Moscow yesterday.

J. J. Haskins, of Woodland, arrived in the city yesterday.

Mrs. R. Hodgins and son are in the city from Moscow.

Ben Jacobs has returned from a brief visit at Spokane.

George W. Morrison is visiting in the city from Grangeville.

Mrs. R. V. Kuhn left Saturday to visit relatives at Toronto, Canada.

A. M. Loomis, of Walla Walla, is a guest at the Hotel de France.

Milo and Earl Gipson, of Oakesdale, Wash., are visitors in the city.

Claude Wilkinson is in the city from Coeur d'Alene visiting his relatives.

Contractor Harry Madgwick left yesterday for Grangeville on a business trip.

W. H. Essex, the stock man, returned yesterday from a trip to the Palous country.

M. P. Strecker, a business man of Stites, was among the arrivals in the city yesterday.

M. A. Snyder, proprietor of the Melrose saw mill, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Van Hasbrouck, secretary of the fair association returned yesterday from Spokane.

The Cash Hardware Store yesterday received a carload of Peter Schuttler wagons.

Mrs. Thomas Mullen left yesterday for Seattle to visit her brother who is seriously ill.

Tom Johnson, the Idaho county prospector, is in the city from Spokane en route to Warrens.

Flax was quoted at $1.01½ on the local market yesterday, an increase of one cent over Wednesday.

The St. Agnes Sewing circle will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leon Lequime.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to George McClure and Elizabeth Departee, both of Culdesac.

Mrs. E. A. Levins will leave this morning for Albuquerque, New Mexico, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lester Coffin, who is critically ill.

Frank Doughty, democratic nominee for county surveyor, has been appointed a United States deputy mineral surveyor by Surveyor General Eagleson.

Joseph Kauffman left yesterday for Nezperce to accept a position with the Idaho Store company, who will soon open a large mercantile establishment at that point.

Simon Starksen, a patient at the St. Joseph hospital, who was adjudged insane Wednesday, has been taken to the county poor farm. He is still in a critical condition.

Mrs. S. Hall of Peck and Etta Pearson of Jamestown, N. D., were united in marriage yesterday in this city, the ceremony being performed by Rev. John R. Gregory, of the Methodist church.

The preliminary examination of Henry Soard, charged with threatening to kill James Dunn, has been concluded in the probate court and will be submitted to Judge Reese for decision on Saturday.

The Sacred Concert.

The music lovers of Lewiston were afforded a treat last evening at the sacred concert given by the choir of the Presbyterian church. The soloists, Mesdames Durbin and Thompson and Mr. Claire Monteith were in excellent voice and every number on the program was well rendered. It is hoped the choir will favor the public with another concert during the winter.

Will be Three Stories.

Bell & Bollinger have decided to add another story to their hotel structure, and the contract was awarded yesterday to Huber & Fraser. The work on the new addition has been in progress some time and it will be increased to three stories while another story will be added to the main structure. With the completion of the extensive improvements planned, the Bollinger House will be one of the best equipped hotels in the state.

Vineland News Items.

(By Vineland Correspondent.)

Mrs. Julia Hollister arrived yesterday from Kamiah and will visit her sister, Mrs. L. D. Hollister.

St. Paul's Guild will meet today at 2 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Van Arsdale.

Messrs. Roy and Fred McKinney of Grangeville, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hooper, have started to drive to Waterville, Wash.

R. Victor Kuhn, dentist. Thiessen block. Telephone 915.

JUST RECEIVED

A LARGE SHIPMENT OF

TOWEL'S LOG CABIN MAPLE SYRUP.

We have it in pints; quarts, half gallons and four gallon jackets. Every can guaranteed strictly pure

Lewiston Bakery and Grocery

All the latest Sheet Music at Half Price

These are Some of the Latest Hits

"Since Thou Art Mine," "Alphonso and Caston." Josephine, My Jo." "The Choir Boy's Dream" (sacred). "I'm Goin' to Live Anyhow 'Till I Die."

THATCHER & KLING

WALL PAPER

A SWELL LINE OF

Fall and Winter Suitings

Just received at

AURELIO FARREN

Merchant Tailor 262 Main St

For Bargains in City Property or Farm Lands, call on

SKINNER & MOUNCE

Rooms 2 and 3, Donzac Block.

Good business lot on Main street, only $60 per foot.

Choice residence lot on Fifth street, Normal hill, $800.

Two lots on Second avenue, near boulevard, only $1000.

Two large lots near Sisters' school, cheap.

Lots on Normal hill, $100, $125, $150, $225 and $350.

Lots on the flat, convenient to school and churches, etc., $200, $250 and $300.

One and one-fourth and five acre tracts in Vineland, choice locations, at lowest prices.

Three good houses, $900, $1100 and $1700.

1000 acre grain and stock ranch, with living water, near Lewiston, only $15 per acre.

Good improved farm on Potlatch prairie, $25 per acre.

400 acre farm only 4½ miles from Lewiston; all in cultivation, only $20 per acre

BUY NOW AND MAKE MONEY.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

A few bargains as follows, in LEWISTON and CLARKSTON:

House and lot, $750.00; house and lot and barn, $900.00; house and two lots, $1,300.00, &c. Will show you the best bargains in acreage in Vineland.

Farm lands within six and seven miles of Lewiston, from $5.00 to $15.00 per acre.

When they tell you that I am new and do not know anything about the country, it will pay you to call and find out what we know.

J. W. Willison & Co.

No. 220 Main street. Lewiston.

We spent our time and money investigating the resources of this country before we decided to locate here, and we are not partial to any locality. Our endeavor is to suit the parties looking for a location. Be sure you see us before you buy. We are doing an extensive rental business and can place loans for you.

NO. 226 MAIN STREET.

FORTUNE FAVORS A TEXAN.

Having distressing pains in head, back and stomach, and being without appetite, I begin without appetite, I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills," writes W. P. Whitehead, of Kennedale, Tex., "and soon felt like a new man." Infallible in stomach and liver troubles. Only 25c at the Owl Drug Store.

NEW

FALL and WINTER

Overcoats and Suits.

Nice warm outing flannel night robes for the cold weather.

NEW BLOCKS IN HATS.

MEULI & LOMAX

Clothiers and Furnishers

Special Jacket Sale

15 Ladies' Jackets shipped to me by mistake, worth $10

Today and Tomorrow

$6.50

J. ALEXANDER

HARRINGTON, PARKYN & CO

If you want common lumber or a bill of dimension or sidewalk lumber, let your wants be known and we will endeavor to supply them without DELAY.

'Phone, - - - - 751

THE LOG CABIN

M. DONZAC, Proprietor.

The Best Wines Liquors and Cigars. Billiard Parlor in connection.

THATCHER HOUSE

Two Blocks East of P. O.
Home Restaurant in connection.
Rates, $1.00 per Day. Table board, $4.50 per week; Rooms 50c per day;
Special rates by the week.

MRS. McNAMARA

Lewiston College of Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Typewriting

Every evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock
Third floor telephone building.

Margaret Slattery.

Enquire regarding day session.

PALACE RESTAURANT

Under new management.

Sunday Dinner

FROM 11 A. M. TO 6. P. M.

A Specialty

Everything in season. Best service Give us a call.

MRS. W. F. MURRAY, . . . Prop.'r

Pierce City Stage

Mail and Express Line

SCHEDULE:

Leaves Greer (Weippe) daily except Sunday at 6 a. m., arriving at Pierce City at 6 p. m. same day.

Leave Pierce City daily except Sunday at 6 a. m., arriving at Greer (Weippe) at 6 p. m. same day.

Old papers for sale at the Tribuneoffice. 25 cents per hundred.

A Talk on Chest Protectors

Now that the cold weather is drawing near, we have put in a complete stock of B. & B. chest protectors (the best on earth) and sell them from 50c to $3.50.

The OWL DRUG CO.

Wholesale and Retail

CANCER TREATMENT PROGRAM

Radiation Therapy

Here's How it Works

Accurate measurements of the treatment area come first.

A computer helps the radiation specialist map out a treatment plan.

The patient is monitored constantly during treatment.

A Powerful Tool in the Fight Against Cancer

What is radiation therapy?

Powerful beams of x-ray energy are used in radiation therapy. The radiation is aimed at a tumor. This destroys the cancer cells and keeps them from multiplying.

Radiation therapy is used both to cure cancer and to reduce pain from otherwise incurable cancer. Recent progress in treating cancer with radiation includes new machines to deliver more radiation to the tumor and less to the healthy tissue around the tumor. And medical science now knows more about which cancers respond to radiation treatment.

Treatments are usually given for a few minutes a day for a period of several weeks. Spacing treatment allows healthy tissue near the tumor to recover between treatments.

Radiation therapy is particularly useful in treating cancers of the head and neck, where surgery might cause unacceptable cosmetic results. And in other cases, surgery is used to remove the tumor while radiation is used to destroy the remaining microscopic cancer cells.

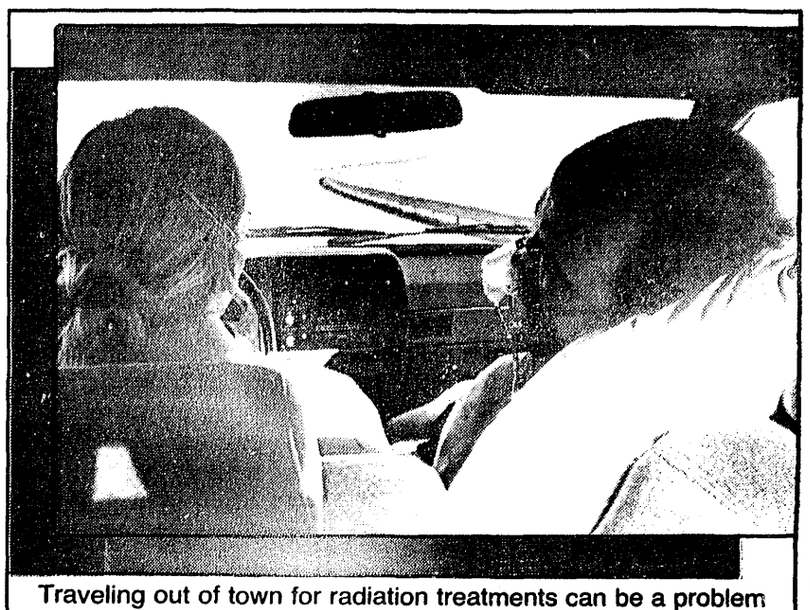
Radiation therapy is needed here

In our area, 25 percent of cancer patients are treated with radiation therapy. That's unacceptable.

Why? Because nation-wide, radiation is used to treat 50 percent to 65 percent of all cancer cases. This means that at least half of the cancer victims in our area who need radiation therapy just aren't getting it.

It's tough going out of town for a month or six weeks for treatment. First is the expense of travel, lodging and meals. These aren't covered by insurance. And second, who wants to be such a long way from home when they're sick and scared and lonely?

St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, with the help of the community, will build a radiation therapy unit here. For the cancer victims in our area it can't come too soon.

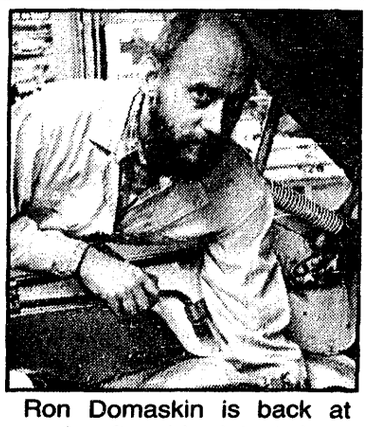


Traveling out of town for radiation treatments can be a problem for many — financially and emotionally.

Two area residents find...

Tough Going

By George Shreve



Ron Domaskin is back at work after his latest bout with cancer.

Ron Domaskin is back at work in his Clarkston auto repair shop. At 39, Ron has spent much of his time over the past five years receiving treatment for cancer.

His first treatment was at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in 1981.

"The chemotherapy put the cancer into remission with no side effects, except I lost my hair," says Ron. His hair came back though, and now he's losing it again – "this time naturally," he says with a grin.

"I went to Spokane for radiation treatment to keep the cancer from spreading to my brain," he says. "I received it once a day for six weeks and came home to the family on weekends."

Ron was off work for those six weeks. "I could have continued working if radiation treatment had been available in the Valley," he says.

Describing his own body as "a battleground," Ron is thankful for the great progress being made in the fight against cancer. "Radiation and chemotherapy have given me a second chance."

Reine Moffett lost her job because she had to travel out of the area for radiation therapy.

Reine Moffett of Lapwai lost her job in 1985 because she had to stay in Spokane five days a week for seven weeks for radiation therapy.

But the treatment controlled her cancer, and now she's working again – this time as an office manager in her home town.

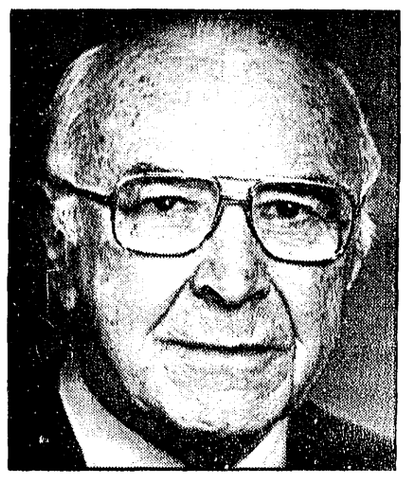
Taking radiation treatments in Spokane disrupted her family life and "caused some loneliness and inconveniences while staying away from home," she says.

"I stayed at a hotel, and the American Cancer Society paid for that," she says. "But I missed my family and home."

She is happy to be living at home and working again. "It sure causes a lot of wear and tear and stress on residents of the Clearwater Valley who go to Spokane or elsewhere for weeks of treatment. It will be a big help to have radiation therapy here so they can stay home, and many of them can continue their jobs," she says.

Looking Back

Far more than bricks and mortar, it is people who bring St. Joseph to life. We can think of three who shared a vision for St. Joseph that is becoming a reality through this radiation therapy campaign.



With Jim McMonigle's leadership St. Joseph grew.

Sister Helen Frances dreamed someday radiation therapy would be available here.

Dr. Ken Judy led the way in our modern cancer treatment program.

James B. McMonigle

Of all his many community interests and concerns, St. Joseph Regional Medical Center was his favorite.

Jim McMonigle was a major St. Joseph donor. He served on its advisory board, then on its board of directors, eventually becoming chairman. He was President of St. Joseph Regional Medical Center Foundation from its beginning in 1975 until his death in September.

An active member of St. Stanislaus Church, his pastor looked around the room from the pulpit at Jim's funeral and wondered where he would find someone who could fill his shoes. A lot of other people have been wondering the same thing.

Jim has served St. Joseph in past community capital campaigns. He was to serve again as Honorary General Chairman of this campaign to raise $700,000 for radiation therapy. He is missed, but his wife Lee, and his old neighbor Butch Alford, are picking up where the man who was once known as "Mr. Lewiston" left off.

Sister Helen Frances

"There has rarely been an institution on which one personality has been so heavily imprinted," said an editorial shortly after the death of Sister Helen Frances in April 1978. "And you could not have found a more suitable personality to stamp on a hospital."

Sister came to St. Joseph in 1957 and was soon appointed director of nursing. In 1966, she was named hospital administrator, a position she held for twelve years.

It was her dream to bring radiation therapy to the Medical Center.

The spirit of compassion and commitment she nurtured at St. Joseph remains, a testament to her faith.

Dr. Ken Judy

His skilled hands and brilliant medical mind brought healing and relief to many in the Valley. Dr. Ken Judy, a surgeon, came to Lewiston in 1975. He died last July at age 45.

Cancer treatment was a special interest of Dr. Judy's. He played a key role in obtaining American College of Surgeons certification for the Medical Center's cancer treatment program. And he vigorously advocated bringing radiation therapy to the Valley.

He was past president of the Idaho Cancer Coordinating Committee, and member and past chairman of the tumor board at the Medical Center.

A Hardworking Team

With this issue of **Lifeline**, Radiation Therapy Capital Campaign volunteers are moving into the community to ask for your help.

No professional fund raiser is participating in this special effort.

A hard-working team of volunteer leaders is making the campaign possible with the help of administrators and the community relations staff at St. Joseph.

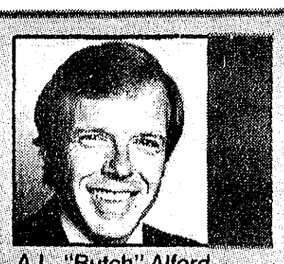
The major work of the community campaign will be completed in April. We're suggesting pledges of five years or less, payable monthly, quarterly or annually.

The campaign is sponsored by three volunteer St. Joseph boards: Hospice Advisory, Auxiliary and Foundation.

Honorary General Co-chairs are *Butch Alford*, publisher of the Lewiston Morning Tribune and *Lee McMonigle*, a long-time St. Joseph supporter and widow of James B. McMonigle. Serving with them are three sponsoring board co-chairs: Hospice, *Vic Smith*, a First Security Bank vice president; Auxiliary, *Margaret Skelton*, co-owner Furniture Craft; and Foundation, *Marv Wittman*, retired farmer and rancher.

Divisional leaders are *Dr. John Barnes*, a surgeon, medical-dental staff; *John White*, owner of Ray J. White & Sons Realty, and *Don Tuschoff*, owner of the Red Shield, businesses and professions; *John Taylor*, owner of AIA Insurance, and *Junior Church*, Church and Associates, large businesses; and *George Pfautsch*, Potlatch controller, and *Irish Clovis*, a past Clarkston major, special gifts.

Lee McMonigle

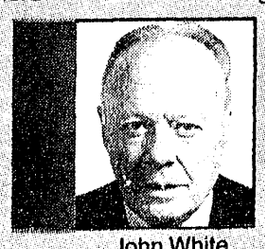


A.L. "Butch" Alford

Margaret Skelton

Marvin Wittman

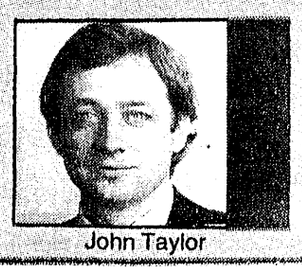
Vic Smith



John White

Don Tuschoff

J.J. Church



John Taylor

George Pfautsch

Irish Clovis