

Boost For Better  
Roads  
Into Kendrick

# KENDRICK GAZETTE

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THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF LATAH COUNTY

VOLUME 35

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1925.

NUMBER 52

## A Merry Christmas To All

### LATAH COUNTY NEWS PARAGRAPHS

#### Items of Interest Taken From Neighboring Papers

Ernest Johnson, a well known young farmer of the Genesee district, had the misfortune to lose a roll of greenbacks, containing \$300 Friday, in Moscow, within a few minutes after he left his car, on Main street. The loss came as a severe blow to the young man, going far toward cleaning up his reserve cash.

Also, there is a touch of romance connected with the affair. Mr. Johnson was preparing to get married to a well known lady of the community on the first day of January, and the two were in Moscow looking at furniture and making arrangements for the coming wedding. Just how far the loss of the money will interfere with these plans is not known, but it is known that Mr. Johnson was just getting his start in life and that the loss is a severe blow to him. It is his hope that the person who found the money will be sufficiently honest to return it and he will be glad to give a substantial reward for its return to this office.—Star-Mirror.

Much local curiosity was aroused Saturday evening when the local Bulletin steamed out of town for a return trip to Pullman—but there wasn't much to it, after all. It must be remembered that nothing in the shape of an engine larger than a good-sized teakettle can be run on the Genesee branch on account of the poor condition of the track and the very sharp curves.

A short time ago a larger engine was tried out on this branch and the result was that the "bloomin'" thing or some of the cars went into the ditch three times in one week—so it was thought best to again put on a smaller engine and the consequence is that only about six car loads can be pulled at a time. While Genesee did not furnish anything for the second trip, it was necessary to make another trip to clean up the grain at other points.

The mail service, from a railroad standpoint, is about as rotten as it would be possible to have, but what can one expect when there is nothing but a very slow freight train to bring in and take it out. If things do not clear up in that respect there is little doubt but that the matter will be taken up with the postal department and relief asked for.

If you have a friend to whom you want to send firecrackers for next 4th of July, better mail them now so they will be sure to get started in time to reach their destination in time to celebrate—Genesee News.

Albert P. Lewis has bought out the interest of his partner, Fred Johnson, in their sawmill business at Park. The old name, Johnson-Lewis Lumber Co., will be retained. The mill was established some two years ago and is making a cut of Idaho and Ponderosa pine annually. Mr. Lewis also deals in cedar poles.—Deary Press.

On account of the poor attendance at the Legion meeting at the town hall last Monday evening, no election of officers was held, the election being postponed until a later date.

### Raised 199 Turkeys

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt of Pottlatch ridge made a good profit on a flock of 199 turkeys which they raised as a sideline to their regular farming operations. Before Thanksgiving they sold part of their flock and received \$551. Last Saturday they sold the balance of them for over \$200. Mr. Schmidt said the cost of feed amounted to less than \$100 as the turkeys had a good range and lived on grasshoppers and the wheat from the stubble fields that would otherwise be wasted. He says his barnyard is the most profitable part of his farming operations.

### KENDRICK NEWS 20 YEARS AGO

Taken From Copy of Gazette  
Published in 1905

Ronish & Barnum moved the McCrea Bros. & Co. warehouse to one of the Callison lots back of Main Street. This was done to comply with the fire ordinance.

Captain Wallis of the Juliaetta militia wishes it announced that military training will be every first and third Saturday of each month. It is necessary for the members to be present at least once each month in order to comply with the law. Those not complying with the law are subject to a dishonorable discharge.

The town of Juliaetta has planted a row of shade trees on Main street which will materially aid to its looks and coolness in course of years.

The Lincoln Hardware & Implement Co. has installed an acetylene plant for its own use and the use of the bank and the Bee Hive store. The plant has been in operation several weeks and is giving the best of satisfaction, which was to be expected as the Lincoln Co. operated a private plant before the fire and knew what they were securing.

D. S. Hunter completed all arrangements whereby he came into full possession of the lumber yard of which he has been agent and manager. The transfer of the interests of the Troy Lumber Co. have involved considerable in the way of capital and we are glad that one of our own citizens is the owner.

A brass band has been organized by Prof. Barackman from his scholars, and the music one occasionally hears is emanating from that source. It so far refrains from practice during school hours.

Six of our townsmen who struck the trail for the Northfork and wild game, made camp on the banks of Cranberry creek and proceeded to beat the bush for cougars, panthers and such-like animals. W. B. Crews, E. Clem, John Brown, John Groh, Charlie Groh and John Pearson sat down to the first meal together with two fox terriers. The boys returned to Kendrick Wednesday evening with two cougar skins, trophies of the chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hartinger of Leland left Tuesday afternoon for Portland to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartinger, who will leave soon for East Africa, where Mr. Hartinger has a position with the Firestone Rubber Co.

### The DOLLIES SANTA BROUGHT



#### Bill White's Warning

The following article written by William Allen White might be digested by some of the young folks without any injurious effects to "ma, girl, pa, boy";

To girls: Nothing your beloved ma doesn't know about the boys. In her day she had to make them "keep their place." ...She was a good, honest girl, just a trifle exuberant... when your ma married your pa... children came one after the other... your ma had to be up a good deal nights... she had a chance those nights to do a good deal of serious thinking... She required a lot of sense... so don't sniff at your ma... She knows things you won't know for a long, long time... Your ma recalling, as shivering in her soul for you... She is not so slow... She doesn't want you to dance with that pussy, big-jowled pug pup... the girls think is cute... When she tells you he won't do, your ma knows... To the boys... Your pa speaks to you from the bitterest kind of experience when he pleads with you to quit... He knows just what you are doing... a number of his old boy friends are prepared to do a lot of forgetting for him... He knows where boys that start as you are starting end if they don't turn back... Your pa turned, but he recollects the careers of... boys who are divided between the penitentiary, the poorhouse, the southwest corner of hell... He looks at you... it seems that he must take you in his arms as he did when you were a little child in a prairie fire, run to safety with you... Its... up to you, Bub... whether you are going to hell or not... You'll dance, play cards and chase out nights... but as you drop out of the balloon the earth will look like a serious piece of landscape... When you are old the drink you have swilled will choke your throat, the women you have flirted with will make you stumble... The days that are gone wherein you should have planted kindness, consideration, thoughtfulness, manly

#### The Good Old Days

I remember, I remember, the house where I was born. 'Twas bitter cold except around the stove each winter morn. It had no furnace and, of course, had no electric light, and nobody could see to read without good eyes at night The basement was a cellar—and cold and dark and damp, and if at noon you went down there you had to pack a lamp. The bathroom was the kitchen, and Monday's biggest tub was all it offered in the way of comfort for a erub. The cistern on the back porch; the well was in the yard, and ice and milk could not be had by hanging up a card. For telephone the kids were all obliged to use their legs, and every day were sent up town for bread and meat and eggs. The coal was in the woodshed a half block away, and anywhere from six to ten big loads were lugged each day. 'Twas always cold within the barn in which the horse did lodge, nor could the evening chores be done in any warm garage. Ah! Those were happy days for me—those fine days of my youth—and I will ne'er forget them—but to tell the honest truth, I do not wish them back again, and for myself I say I much prefer the comforts of the modern home today.—Exchange.

#### First Dance of The Year

Canyon Post No. 66, A. L., is giving a dance Friday night, January 1. This will be the annual New Year's Dance and everybody is expected to make a New Year's resolution to be present. Chase's Tempo Teasers of Lewiston will furnish music for the occasion. Everybody invited.

courage to do right... will be grown up to weeds... that no one loves... When you were a little boy... a very little boy, your pa used to take you in his arms... pray that God would keep you from the path that you are going in.

### Fire in Peanut Roaster

A fire that might have proved disastrous, started in the peanut roaster at Perryman's confectionery, Wednesday evening. The roaster is heated by a gasoline burner. A leak in the gas tank caused an accumulation of gasoline that ignited in the lower part of the roaster. Harley Perryman opened a door in the machine and the flames burst out and burned his face and hands quite badly. The fire was smothered with gunny sacks and the damage was not very great.

### WEEK'S EVENTS FROM SOUTHWICK

Written For Gazette by Special  
Correspondent

Floyd May of Myrtle Creek, Oregon, arrived last Monday for a visit with C. E. Hewitt and other relatives.

A son was born last Thursday, Dec. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wright.

Clarence Henderson and family of Pottlatch came in Sunday for a visit with relatives during the holidays.

Miss Edgarina Chandler of Portland, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Chandler, is spending the holidays with her parents.

Floyd Russell has had a radio installed in his residence.

Mrs. Ben McCoy went to Leland last Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harry Smith, returning home Thursday.

Mrs. Maggie May of Myrtle Creek, Oregon, arrived Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Hewitt and other relatives and friends.

Miss Alta Phillips is home from Lewiston, where she is attending Normal. She will remain until after the holidays.

Homer Betts and wife were the week end guests of John Stalnaker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longteig left Monday for Grangeville to spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Bales.

Mrs. Ball of Linden was a Sunday visitor at the home of her brother, Jake Berriman. She left Monday for Spokane.

Sunday guests at the home of Ben McCoy were: Ben Baker of Teakean, Mr. and Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Locke of Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benjamin of Pottlatch. Mrs. Locke expects to remain for some time with her daughter, Mrs. McCoy.

George Jones left Tuesday for Elk River, where he expects to remain for some time with his family, who moved there some time ago.

Mrs. John McIver spent the week end with her brother and family in town, returning home Monday.

Doc. Betts and family spent Sunday at the home of his mother.

Miss Cleo Southwick of Cream ridge is spending a few days with her sisters, Mrs. Atlee and Mrs. Given Mustoe.

Mr. Joe Tschantz and Miss Bertha Jones were married in Lewiston last Tuesday at the home of Miss Jones' uncle, Mel McFadden. They returned home last Friday and were charivariated that evening by a large crowd of friends. Both bride and groom are well and favorably known and have a large circle of friends who wish them a long and happy life.

### STUDENT ACTIVITIES KENDRICK SCHOOLS

#### Kendrick Lost to Orofino, Wins From Peck

The local high school team played two good games of basketball last week. The first game at Orofino against the strong high school quintet of that place was played on Friday evening and on the following evening at Peck. Both were fast games and showed that the locals have been gaining speed since the opening of the basketball season.

The sports writer at Orofino gave the following version of the game played there:

Kendrick forced Orofino all the way Friday in a game that went to the locals 32 to 18. After a good start in the first half, which ended, 20 to 7 in favor of Orofino, Kendrick took on a burst of speed and nearly outscored Orofino in the second half.

Orofino's two scoring aces, Oud and Wright, were on in good shape in the first half and got some nice goals from both short and long distances. The entire team worked great this half and looked like they would completely swamp Kendrick. The comeback of the visitors in the second half was a surprise and exhibited some clever work. Sparber was Kendrick's high scorer with 7 points, while Wright was high man for Orofino with 16 tallies.

The lineup was:  
Orofino (32) Pos. (18) Kendrick Oud (10) RF (4) Miller Childers LF (6) Brown Wright (16) C (7) Sparber Hanson RG (1) Sparber Jensen (6) LG Cash

Refs: Orofino, Fallen for Hanson, Hutchins for Childers.

Referee, Morrison, Orofino. After outplaying and outscoring Kendrick in the first half, 10 to 5, the Peck team lost out in the final quarter in a hard fought contest, 21 to 13.

Peck, just resuming basketball after two years' layoff, has been improving rapidly and surprised the crowd by its fine first half play. Peck plays a return game at Kendrick, January 15.

Winifred Davidson and Edith Dammarell, who are attending the normal at Lewiston, returned home last Saturday to spend Christmas vacation with their folks.

Miss Johanna Hooker is quite ill this week with a severe case of blood poisoning in her hand.

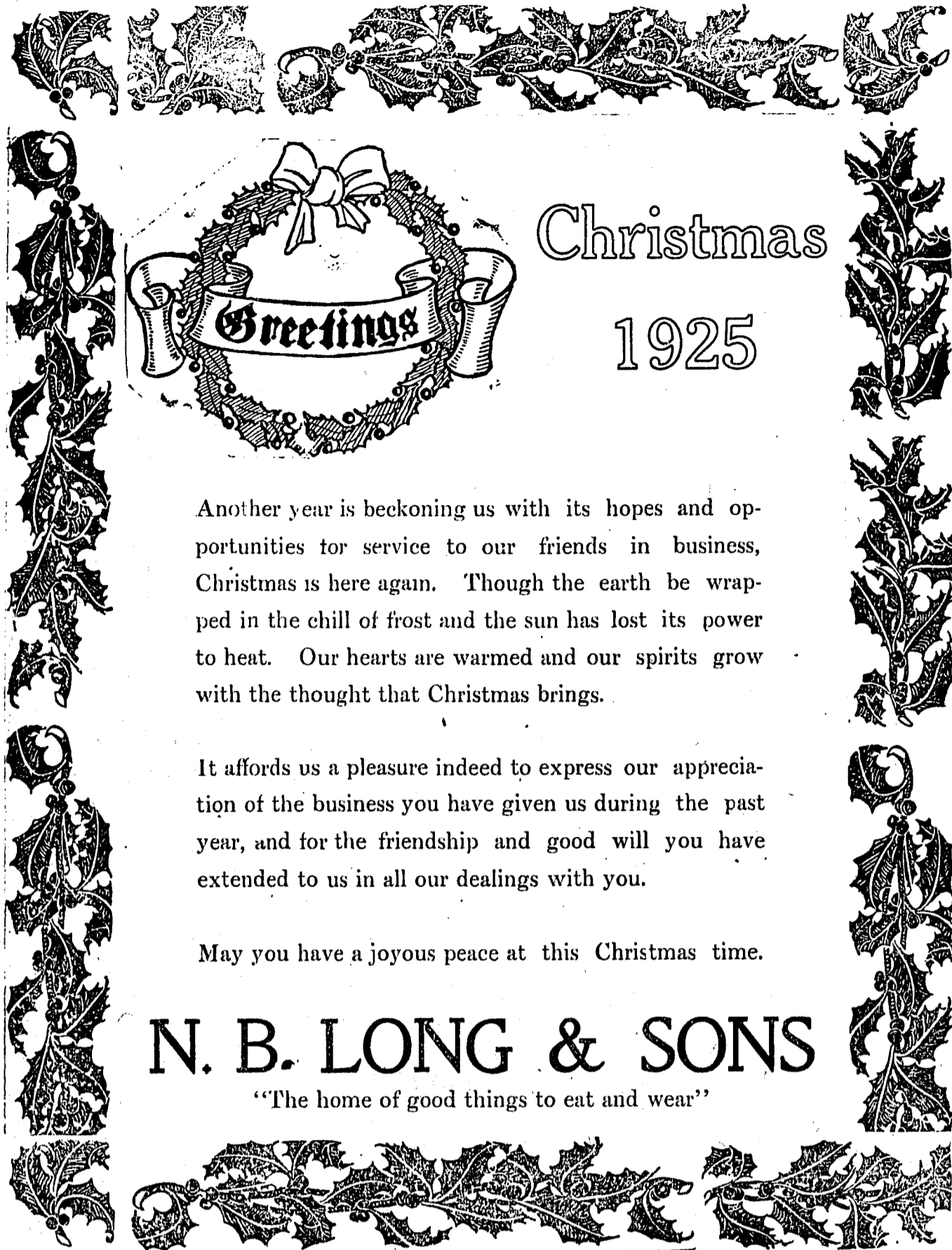
Mrs. S. P. Callison left yesterday morning for Coeur d'Alene to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lewis and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lewis. Her father is not at all well.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hewitt and two sons of Southwick went to Spokane yesterday morning to spend Christmas.

#### Eastern Star Entertains

A very delightful evening was spent Tuesday by the local chapter of Eastern Star at the Fraternal temple. After the regular initiation of officers a social time was enjoyed. A musical program, Christmas tree, refreshments and cards filled up several hours of pleasure. On the tree was a gift for each one present. Only members and their husbands or wives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carlson spent the week end in Lewiston.



# Christmas

## Greetings

### 1925

Another year is beckoning us with its hopes and opportunities for service to our friends in business, Christmas is here again. Though the earth be wrapped in the chill of frost and the sun has lost its power to heat. Our hearts are warmed and our spirits grow with the thought that Christmas brings.

It affords us a pleasure indeed to express our appreciation of the business you have given us during the past year, and for the friendship and good will you have extended to us in all our dealings with you.

May you have a joyous peace at this Christmas time.

## N. B. LONG & SONS

"The home of good things to eat and wear"

holidays with his mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fairfield and children spent Sunday at the Zumhofs home.

Albert and Robert Heimgartner spent the week end at the home of their brother, Louie, at Clarkston.

Clarence Dygert made a business trip to Lewiston, Monday.

Miss Emma Schetzle is at her home for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Carlton are spending the holidays at the Will Schetzle home. Mr. Carlton has recently bought property in Lewiston and they expect to make their home there.

Mrs. Groseclouse returned home Sunday after spending the week with her father, Mr. Steensma.

#### Fire Blight Cankers

"Winter is a good time to clean up fireblight cankers in apple and pear orchards," says Prof. C. W. Hungerford, plant pathologist of the University of Idaho, "Although fire blight has not been especially severe this year, there is always more or less of the disease present in Idaho orchards. Fire blight overwinters in 'holdover' cankers on small limbs and twigs. In the spring these cankers become covered with a sticky oozing substance made up of millions of bacteria which are the cause of the disease. These bacteria are carried by insects, spattering rain and other means to blossoms and twigs and cause the well known disease as 'pear blight' or 'fire blight'.

"All blighted twigs and branches should be removed, making the cut ten or twelve inches below the dead area. Cankers on the main limbs or on the trunk should be removed by carefully cutting away all diseased wood with a sharp knife or draw shave and then cutting around the edge of the wound for half an inch into the green bark. The cut should be pointed at each end in order to facilitate healing. The wound should be allowed to dry and then painted with some good wound dressing, Bordeaux paste made with either water or linseed oil makes a very satisfactory dressing."

"Spraying will not control blight. The only effective remedy is to carefully remove all cankers before spring. Every canker should be removed to a distance from the orchard. The dormant season is a good time to carry on this work."

Besides, in all new arrangements there are bound to be some drawbacks at first.

It amazed both children and their mothers and daddies how they did grow so much like each other in so short a time.

It was probably the remarkable change of being parents that made the children leap suddenly into grown-ups, and the equally remarkable change of parents becoming children that made them suddenly shrink.

The children decided that they should call their recent parents by their last names with a daddy or a mother before the name.

So that Sally Fenwick's father became Daddy Fenwick and her mother, Mother Fenwick, while she became Parent Sally Fenwick, and her brother became Parent Robert Fenwick and their little sister became Parent Natalie Fenwick.

This was the way, from now on, they would speak of each other and to each other.

They all agreed it was a most interesting experiment and one which they would all like to see.

even if it might have a few difficulties about it at first. The fathers seemed delighted at the thought of school and baseball and fishing in the creek, and hikes.

The mothers seemed so pleased that they wouldn't have to attend to household duties but could really be young and care-free again. They really all felt just like their new selves.

They went in for all their new adventures with such enthusiasm, not missing a single one that, by their new sights, belonged to them.

The older ones felt younger and the younger ones felt older.

#### Puzzles

What bird does a builder require? A crane.

Why is a bad joke like a broken pencil? It has no point.

Why should turtles be pitied? Because theirs is a hard case.

What fruit does a newly-married couple resemble? A green pair.

When is a cook cruel? When she beats the eggs and whips the cream.

Why are weary persons like automobile wheels? Because they are tired.

Why is a boy at his sums like a snake standing on its tail? Because he is an adder up.

We went over a railroad track and still we never touched it. The railroad track ran underground.

Why did William Tell shudder when he shot the apple from his son's head? Because it was an arrow escape for his child.

#### Poultry Hints

Sunlight is the cheapest disinfectant that you can find. Have plenty of it in the poultry house.

Select your best, healthiest cocks and mate them with equally good early hatched pullets and one-year-old hens.

The importance of vigor in the poultry flock cannot be overstressed. This problem of obtaining and maintaining vigor is one of paramount importance, because we are expecting more of the hen than of any other fowl or animal on the farm.



"How You Have Shrunk."

#### THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

Published every Friday at Kendrick, Idaho, by Ralph B. Knepper

Subscription Price - - \$1.50

Entered at the Post Office at Kendrick as second class mail matter.



The Gazette extends to all of its readers a Merry Christmas.

On account of muddy road Christmas business here wasn't up to standard. Good roads would have trebled the volume of business done. There is no logical argument against building good roads.

While the government continues to print stamped envelopes, there is a rapidly increasing sentiment against this infringement upon the business of the printers of the nation. While there are probably some business men who favor the idea of the government envelopes, it is safe to say that they would take the opposite view of the situation if the government were to engage in the same line of business that they are making a living from.—Star-Mirror.

It is said that the bathing alcohol which will be sold in the United States after January 1, made under a new government formula, will be deadly poison and will kill a man, if he drinks it, before he can walk across the street. The morticians must have had a hand in mixing this formula, because there are those who will take a chance on drinking it even though they are told it is poisonous.

There has been considerable comment concerning the movement on foot to reduce the size of the American dollar. We don't care anything about the

size, if they would just make more of them.

It is estimated the deficit in the post office department this year will reach 45 million dollars. If you bought government printed envelopes you helped to create this deficit.

We hope that some of the former Potlatchers who are living at a distance will take the following little ditty to heart sufficiently to write a letter to the Gazette for publication so that their old friends may know how they are getting along. The poetry was swiped from another paper but it has in it a suggestion that we hope will be taken seriously.

"We are thinking tonight of our old time friends,

Of the scenes that we used to know,

And wonder if fate, ere the long trail ends,

Will reunite us. Although

The breadth of the land is between us tonight,

And some may be on the tramp,

We can always keep those memories bright

For the price of a two cent stamp."

Bob Bigham says that forty years ago there was no winter weather in the Potlatch country. Farmers started their spring work in February. Many are looking for that kind of a winter this time, but it isn't too safe to bank very much on it. At least don't start wearing B.V.s. for a while yet.

Roses blooming in the yard at Christmas is something a little unusual even for this balmy climate. What's the use to go to Florida.

The interest in a divorce case may be quite accurately measured by the amount of money involved.

The highest taxes being paid in the Potlatch country is the mud road tax.

An exchange says that the time for a man to marry is when he is 21, knows all about women.

#### Morons Debate

The speaker on the platform was heckled by a fat man. The heckler annoyed a man in the gallery and he yelled down at the fat heckler:

"Shut up, you moron." Then a third man yelled: "Ah, shut up yourself. The pair of you are morons."

The speaker on the platform, very angry, raised his hand for silence.

"There seems to be a lot of morons here tonight," he sneered, "but, gents, for the love of Mike, let's hear one at a time."

"Well, you go on, then," yelled another man.—Exchange.

#### METHODIST CHURCH NOTICE

Kendrick

Sunday School ..... 10 a. m.  
 Preaching Service ..... 11 a. m.  
 Senior and Junior Epworth League ..... 6:30 p. m.  
 Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.  
 Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday evening 8:00 p. m.  
 Choir Rehearsal, Thurs., 8 p. m.

American Ridge

Sunday School ..... 10 a. m.  
 Everybody cordially invited to all these services.  
 C. D. Bell, Pastor.

We heard an argument recently whether the word "couple" should be used with a singular or plural verb. For instance: "The couple made its decision," or "The couple made their decision." Both wrong. To be absolutely correct you should say: "The couple made her decision."

#### Big Picture at New Kendrick Theater, Tonight & Saturday.

"The Turmoil" which is to be shown at the New Kendrick Theater, Tonight and Saturday, is one of the greatest stories ever written by Booth Tarkington, and without doubt an extraordinary picture, which is said to be one of the most thrilling and interesting productions on the screen. The admission will be as usual, 10c and 35c.

#### How It Happened

We worked like the dickens to get advertising to warrant eight pages and our most constant non-advertiser, after turning over page after page of advertising in the Kansas City Star, remarked: "Gee, I wish we had that kind of a paper." We just hit him on the head. Judge, with a 10-pound sledge and couldn't help it.—Glen Elber, (Kansas) Sentinel.

#### Stony Point Items

Billy Stephas left Saturday for the East to visit during the

# 1926

# DANCE

Friday, January 1

CHASE'S ORCHESTRA  
of Lewiston

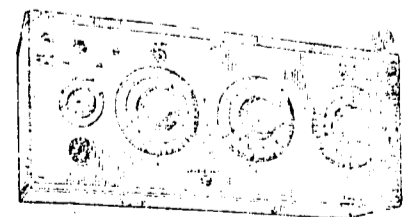
Everybody Cordially Invited

Given by

Canyon Post No. 66, A. L.

## THE RADIO

That Stands the Test of PERFORMANCE



# FADA

Radio

It is a delight to listen in with a Fada. You can get stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to Florida with astounding clearness.

We Welcome Any Comparison

Sales Room Kendrick Garage

Schupfer Bros. & Company

#### NEW ADVENTURES

In the town of Reven-Saw the children and the parents decided to change places and as they had many adventures in doing this from time to time you will hear of their adventures.

The children decided it would be fun to be parents, and the parents thought it would be lovely to be children without any worries or troubles or cares.

That was the way they thought about it at any rate.

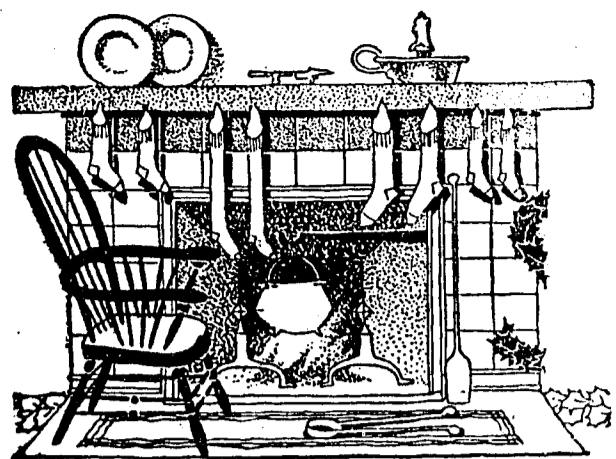
So now, together with our great, huge family, which includes Billie Brownie, the Queen of the Fairies, Georgie Green Frog, the animals of the zoo, and many others the parents and children of Reven-Saw will be added.

The little girls dressed themselves in their mothers' dresses, and hats, and the boys wore their fathers' golfing clothes for they found these more comfortable.

Almost at once, too, which was really quiet remarkable, the children grew bigger until they were almost the sizes their parents had been and the parents grew smaller and became the sizes of the children, so that when the children saw each other's parents in the street they would stop them and make speeches like this:

"Dear, dear, dear! One would never think you were Annie's little daddy. I remember you when you were a big man and how you have shrunk!"

The mothers and daddies didn't like this very much. But in days gone by they had spoken to children about the way they had grown so this was perfectly all right.



Appreciating our pleasant business relations during the past we wish you the compliments of the season and trust that the coming New Year will bring the best you have ever known in Happiness and Prosperity.

**Perryman Confectionery**



It has long been the custom at this season for friends to wish each other well.

So, in keeping with this good old custom we send our hearty good wishes that you may have all the joys that Christmas can bring.

**The Red Cross Pharmacy**

R. D. Newton, Registered Pharmacists



The Officers and Directors of this Bank extend to their depositors and friends best wishes for A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

**Kendrick State Bank**

Martin V. Thomas, Pres. K. D. Ingle, Vice-Pres.  
A. H. Daubenberg, Cashier  
E. H. Emery, Asst. Cashier

**Christmas Parcel for Miss Melinda**

Package Did Not Contain Expected Ring, but She Became Engaged.

By MARION R. REAGAN

**M**ISS MELINDA BROWN, spinster, had been waiting all year for Peter Moffat to propose. In fact, ever since they had met some two years before, she had felt that

Peter could be brought around to take the "big plunge" with her into the sea of matrimony, but things had not gone on so well as she could have hoped. She was sure Peter loved her, but he was an extremely shy man and it required no little pushing to get him up to the point. Several times Melinda thought she "had" him. She had given him every opening by referring coyly to her "own little home—if she ever had one," and to her "lonely life at present," but Peter only sat silent at such remarks, ignoring them completely, or stupidly telling her that after all, many people led more lonely lives than she, and not to be so discontented.



Melinda looked forward to the approaching Christmas season with glee. Surely he would give her a ring for Christmas, after these months of courting.

The season advanced and Christmas arrived bringing a parcel from Mr. Moffat and a note sent from Chicago. Melinda's heart sank when she saw the postmark. "Out of town for Christmas. Then it is all off," she said sadly. She glanced at the package—ten inches square—surely no engagement ring in that. Slowly she untied it. It was writing paper. She opened the letter from him and read: "Just a Christmas greeting, hoping you will write to me frequently. I shall be in Chicago for several months."

"Sincerely," "PETER MOFFAT." Furious, Melinda tore the note into bits. "I shall never look at him again," she breathed. "And after the way I've run after him! But that's been the trouble. I've run after him too much. I shall never write to him. From this out I shall never speak to him again—never speak to him again!" she repeated emphatically.

And Melinda kept her word. Peter Moffat was growing a little uneasy. Three months had passed and no word from Melinda. It finally became too much even for the patient Mr. Moffat. He felt his temper rising steadily against Melinda. "Thinks she can play a game like that, eh? Run after me while I'm in town and then drop me when I go away. Probably after some other man now." This thought brought crimson flushes of jealousy to the already highly colored cheeks of Peter Moffat. "By George, no woman will make a fool out of me!" he exploded. "I'll go to Springfield tonight and I'll make her marry me. After all these months of courting her, too!"

It so happened that Melinda's cousin, Arthur, who had come from Kansas City was having dinner with her at the hotel the night Peter Moffat came in from Chicago. Peter was hurrying down the street from the station when he happened to look in at the brightly lighted restaurant of the hotel and there—what? He stopped dead still, the evil green monster rising in his breast. It was Melinda with another man! His first impulse was to rush into the hotel, punch this impertinent stranger and carry Melinda off with him. But this shyness was stronger than his passion and he only turned away, grinding his teeth and clenching his fists. He would see Melinda in the morning at her house!

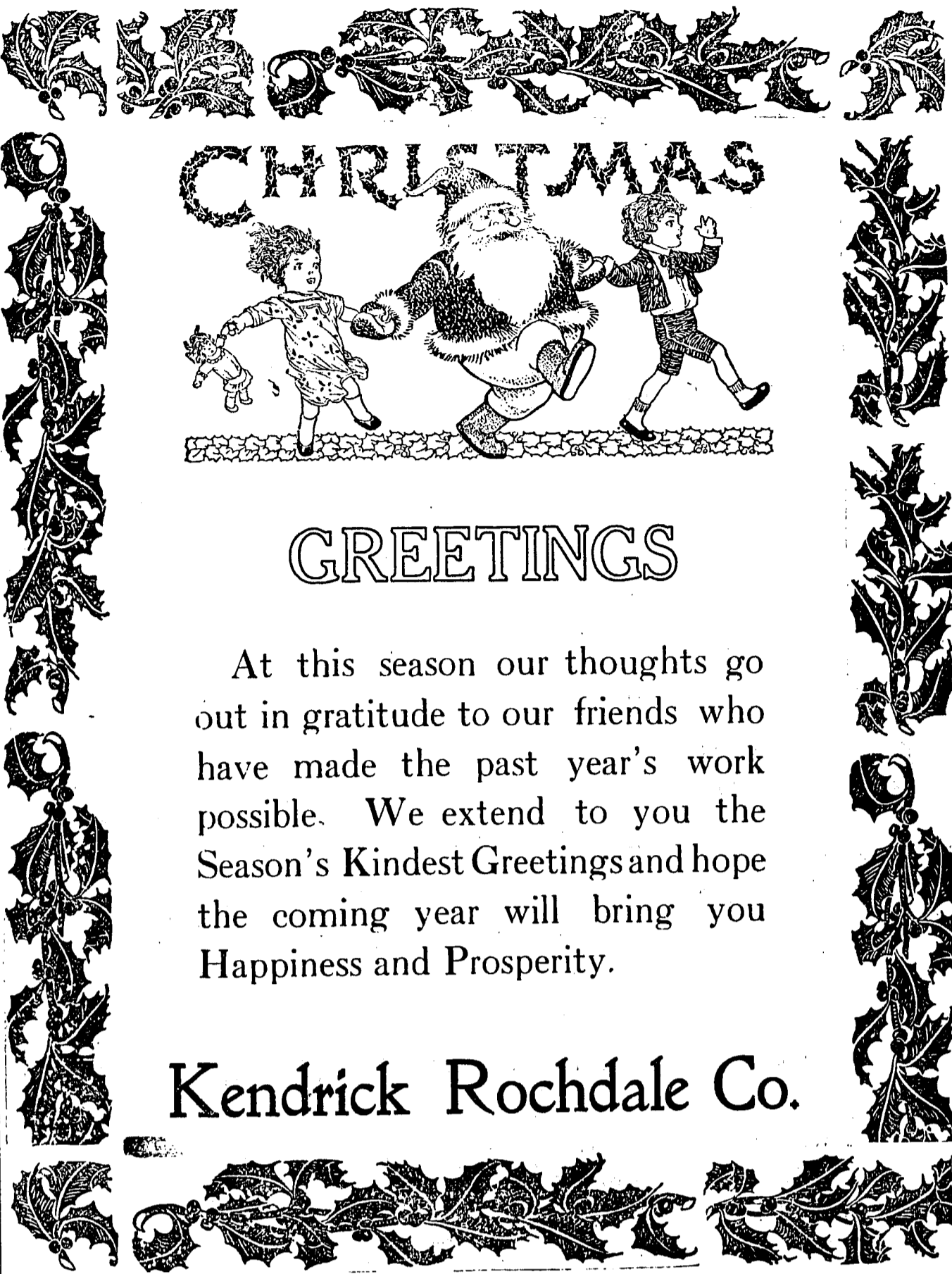


The next morning about nine o'clock Melinda was surprised to see Peter Moffat at her door. She began to tremble nervously. "Good morning, Peter," she said to him, and extended a cold, moist hand. Peter grunted.

"I've come to talk to you, Melinda," he said very seriously indeed, and closed the door behind him. They sat in the little parlor of the Brown house. "You haven't been playing a straight game with me, Melinda," he began. "I know all about it—you needn't try to explain. I saw you last night, and I've seen you other nights. You have only been using me as a plaything while you've had these other fellows on the side."

Melinda gasped. "Why Peter Moffat, you—you!" she could think of nothing to say.

"I know all about it," he repeated; "I've been watching you. Now all I've got to say is that I'm not a man to be



**CHRISTMAS**



**GREETINGS**

At this season our thoughts go out in gratitude to our friends who have made the past year's work possible. We extend to you the Season's Kindest Greetings and hope the coming year will bring you Happiness and Prosperity.

**Kendrick Rochdale Co.**

trifled with. Either you marry me at once or you never will see me again. I want an answer right now, yes or no."

Melinda felt as though she had been suddenly hurled into an avalanche. She could not understand what had gotten into Peter, or what he was referring to. She did know, however, with an ecstatic sense of delight that he was proposing.

"I'll marry you whenever you say, Peter," she said meekly. Peter, feeling greatly triumphant, leaned over and kissed his future wife tenderly. "We'll be married tomorrow," he said.

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**Delayed Appreciation**

It's difficult for youth to reckon with the generous joys that make the pulses throb. Some day they learn that Santy is a myth And that old father dear was on the job.

**"Merry Christmas, Happy New Year!"**

By Ellis Parker Butler, —in St. Nicholas

*LITTLE cullud Rastus come a-skippin' down the street, A-smilin' an' a-grinnin'—every one he meet; My, oh! he was happy! Boy! but he was gay! Wishin' "Merry Christmas" an' "Happy New-Year's Day"! Wishin' that his wishes might every one come true— And—bless your dear heart, honey,—I wish the same to you!*

**Poultry**

**WINTER EGG CROP DEPENDS ON CARE**

The size of the winter egg crop is being decided these fall days. Give the pullets good care right now is the prescription of O. N. Johnson, poultryman at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Johnson urges farmers to give their pullets good fall care if they expect to reap a goodly crop of eggs this winter. When bringing the birds into the laying quarters from the range houses, Johnson recommends examining the birds for lice. If lice are present every pullet should have a pinch of sodium fluoride placed under each wing. He warns against dipping the birds at this late season.

The house, too, needs a little examination before being thrown open to the new guests. If mites are present a solution made up of 75 per cent kerosene and 25 per cent crude carbolic acid should be poured on the roosts and in the nests wherever the mites are located.

Johnson points out that mites and lice require individual treatment. The house lives on the hen; hence an attempt to root it must entail the use of poison on the hen's back. Because

the mite lives in cracks and in the filth on and about the roosts and nests and merely migrates to the hen at night to suck blood, Johnson urges that the breeding place of the mites be eradicated.

Pullets cannot consume enough feed to care for their own needs as well as those of the mites and lice when they are pestered by them. For best winter egg production, Johnson points out that the pullets must be free of parasites.

Besides this caution, Johnson urges good feeding methods in the early fall so that the pullets are able to maintain their body weight under the strains of production. Where care is exercised a well-nurtured pullet can serve as a very valuable addition to the income-producing power of the farm.

**Seasonable Suggestions in Caring for Chickens**

During the summer months many farmers allow their chickens to shift for themselves most of the time, but with the coming of winter it is necessary that poultry be fed. Consequently it is doubly important that this feed is not wasted. Here are some seasonable suggestions.

Cull close on old hens. Keep the best and sell the rest. Well matured pullets make the best producers.

Sell surplus cockerels unfit for breeding purposes.

Be sure hens are free from lice and mites.

Don't overcrowd the fowls. Outline a breeding system for the coming year.

Be sure to get full value when buying breeding stock.

Reconstruct the hen house during the fall. Dump hen houses are profit eaters.

When you think your birds have coccidiosis—first see if there aren't a lot of pin worms in the blind intestines—If there are go after the worm and see how fast the coccidiosis will disappear.

Thanksgiving market is a better market for old and heavy-weight turkeys than the Christmas market.

**Disprized Antiques** Not all antiques are highly prized. There are the old virtues.—Lexington Leader.

**Our Christmas Tree**




Professional Cards

**Dr. William T. Seeley**  
Physician  
and  
Surgeon  
Kendrick, Idaho

**Dr. Geo. W. McKeever**  
DENTAL SURGEON  
Phone 812  
Kendrick, Idaho

**A. H. OVERSMITH**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Urquhart Building Third Street  
Moscow, Idaho.

**GUY W. WOLFE**  
ATTORNEY  
Moscow, Idaho

**DR. J. H. BURGESS**  
Specialist  
  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
Prices Very Reasonable  
Upstairs over Bon Ton  
Phone 391, Moscow, Idaho

**McDowell's**  
Commercial  
Hotel  
"A Famous Cook" for  
over seven years  
WHY?  
You Tell It!

**J. J. PICKERD**  
Licensed Embalmer  
and Undertaker  
Auto Equipment. Lady attend-  
ant. Stock of goods in Ken-  
drick. Phone 462K, or 376  
Troy, or see  
**G. F. WALKER**

**Draying**  
Residence Phone 654  
Kendrick Dray and Ice  
Frank Boyd, Prop.

**Wm. H. Meyer**  
Blacksmithing, Wagon, Work  
and  
Horseshoeing  
All Work Guaranteed

**G. F. Walker**  
Real Estate  
And  
Insurance  
Kendrick, Idaho

**Kendrick Barber**  
Shop  
BATHS  
Agency for Moscow Steam  
Laundry  
All kinds of cleaning and  
pressing.  
**SILVIE COOK**

**N. R. Shepherd**  
The Auctioneer  
TROY IDAHO.

Upon  
Christmas Day

By WILLIAM LUFF, in The Christian

A STAR peeped forth upon Christ-  
mas Eve,  
And told of that other Star:  
Whose beams shine bright, through  
the world's dark night,  
And scatter the shadows far.

A snowdrop bloomed upon Christmas  
Day,  
And told of that spotless flower:  
Whose perfume pure, should all frosts  
endure,  
And brighten Earth's wintry hour.

The bells rang out upon Christmas  
Day,  
And their message came a call  
To worship the Son of the Highest  
One,  
Who came with good will to all.

The holly berries on Christmas Day,  
Blushed red in their fadeless green:  
For their coral red, showed the blood-  
drops shed,  
As they shone the barbed leaves  
between.

A feast was spread upon Christmas  
Day,  
And mirrored the feast He spread,  
Who was born that He might our  
Banquet be,  
The True and the Living Bread.

A son came home upon Christmas Day,  
A son from a far off land:  
And he told once more, of God's open  
door,  
The kiss and the welcoming Hand.

A babe was born upon Christmas Day,  
And the speechless infant told,  
Of the manger Child, that in beauty  
smiled,  
On that first glad day of old.

Her glance traveled to her dress,  
her shabby, mended gloves, and her  
face began to burn as she thought of  
the little hat she was wearing. She  
tried to shake off the feeling that was  
upon her and to get her mind back on  
her mission, but somehow everything  
seemed different now in the light of  
the strange unrest that was filling  
her heart. "Was she a little fool, as  
these women had said. Was she fair  
to herself? Had she, in the little  
mean things that were her everyday  
portion and which until now had  
seemed to her veritable things of de-  
light, cheated herself out of all that  
meant so much to other women? Had  
she really been fair to herself in sacri-  
ficing so much for her child?"

The car pulled up with a jerk. She  
alighted quickly and made her way  
toward Harwell's. Suddenly she  
stopped short. A sign overhead caught  
her eye: "Be fair to yourself—buy  
your millinery at Madam Courteau's."  
Then her gaze traveled to the window  
with its array of tempting millinery.  
And as she gazed her breath began  
to come quickly, her hands to open  
and close with nervous, twitching  
movements. For a little hat in a dull  
shade of blue caught her eye. She  
was gazing at it fascinated, for as the  
sun outshines the stars, so to Ellen  
did this particular hat eclipse all the  
others in the window. Somehow, it  
seemed to her at that moment as if  
she had been wanting a hat like that  
all her life. The little pink rosebuds  
that nestled around the crown seemed  
to call and beckon to her, and almost  
before she realized what she was do-  
ing she was inside the store and ask-  
ing to see the hat. The saleslady,  
with all the art that was hers, placed  
it with a skillful touch on Ellen's  
head. And as Ellen looked in the  
great mirror she saw a face that was  
flushed to a rose-pink with excitement,  
and above it the much-wanted hat,  
which seemed to be a very part of her-  
self, so thoroughly becoming it was.  
She wanted the hat so bad! The soft,  
lovely colors brought out all the charm  
of her fair loveliness and she thought  
how much John would like to see  
her as she looked now. The thought  
of her husband brought another  
thought to her, too. Perhaps all  
these years, while they had been  
sacrificing and skimping, he, too,  
had wished for and wanted many  
things. Surely he must have! Not,  
perhaps, things like women cared  
for, but other little luxuries that  
many of her friends had. She re-  
membered now how longingly he had  
often looked toward the golf links  
—what a big thing it would be if  
Christmas would bring him the things  
necessary to play the game. The city  
maintained a free course not far from  
their home. And if she wanted so  
badly to spend twenty dollars for a  
hat, surely John, who was seeing and  
hearing things every day, must often  
have wanted something pretty badly,  
too. She thought now how wonderful  
he had always been—never a word of  
complaint, but always cheery and  
happy. She realized now, with a bit-  
ter feeling at her heart, that she had  
not been fair to him—she had given  
their child more than her share of the  
little they had. But from now on  
things were going to be different—  
John must have the best. Betty had  
many years ahead to enjoy things, and  
besides she realized now it did not  
take expensive gifts to please children.

With hands that trembled Ellen  
reached up and took the hat from her  
head and, not daring to look at it  
again, hurriedly left the store.  
That Christmas was a very happy  
one for the Warners. For, although  
Betty did not get the big doll, she  
seemed just as pleased and happy as  
a child could well be. And Ellen felt  
a new glow at her heart when she  
presented John with his Christmas  
gift, for he was as jubilant as a boy  
about it. Her sacrifice had been in-  
deed worth while—what did a becom-  
ing hat matter when put beside the  
happiness she felt just now?  
But the good Christmas fairy must  
have been watching all, for an hour  
later John's boss called up to wish  
him a merry Christmas and to tell him  
that Old Man Jinson was going to  
resign and that John would have his  
place. A wonderful Christmas sur-  
prise it was, for it meant an extra  
five hundred a year to the Warners.  
Which made it probable that Ellen got  
her much-wanted hat, after all.

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her shabby, mended gloves, and her  
face began to burn as she thought of  
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the strange unrest that was filling  
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mean things that were her everyday  
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seemed to her veritable things of de-  
light, cheated herself out of all that  
meant so much to other women? Had  
she really been fair to herself in sacri-  
ficing so much for her child?"

THE MISTLETOE  
"NO MISTLETOE is needed  
if the heart is in the right  
place," people say. But neither  
is there any real need for a  
Christmas tree, a special Christ-  
mas dinner, a worn-out feeling  
from doing too much around the  
Christmas season. There is no  
actual need of all this. Yet if  
it were not for all these there  
would be less happiness and  
more and more happiness is al-  
ways needed.  
So do not discard the mistle-  
toe. There may be love without  
it, but it lends a romance, a  
charm of its own that no heart  
can dispense with.—Mary Gra-  
ham Bonner.  
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

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she really been fair to herself in sacri-  
ficing so much for her child?"

**A Happy Christmas**

Assuring you of our most sincere ap-  
preciation of our cordial relations dur-  
ing the past year and of our earnest effort  
for the continuance of the same, we  
wish you a Merry Christmas and a  
Happy New Year full of Prosperity  
and all good fortune.

**Kendrick Hardware Co.**

The KITCHEN  
CABINET

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

He is not a true lover of the  
woods who ceases to go to them  
when leaves have dropped away,  
and the garrulous dryad has retired  
to sleep. I would know my friends  
in their adversity and hardship.—  
Edith M. Thomas.

MEALS FOR THE DAY

Cottage cheese which is such a  
wholesome dish if well prepared, may  
be made at home when  
there is an excess of  
milk. An easy way to  
make it is to pour boil-  
ing water (equal parts  
of water and milk) into  
the well-soured milk.  
Let stand until the curds  
are formed then pour in-  
to a colander or cheese  
cloth bag to drain. Remove the curd,  
add salt and white pepper or cayenne  
and plenty of thick cream. Place on  
ice. If cream is not at hand use  
malted butter, mixing well.

When serving cream soups add a  
spoonful of nicely-flavored grated  
cheese to each bowl or cup; it adds to  
the flavor and also the food value.

Chicken Jelly.—Cut up a large chick-  
en into small pieces. Take each piece  
and pound on a board until the flesh  
and bone are well-mashed. Put the  
chicken into a kettle and add a tea-  
spoonful of salt and a quart of cold  
water. Simmer closely covered twenty  
minutes, then simmer for four hours  
on the back of the range or eight  
hours in a fireless cooker. Strain and  
mold; serve with lettuce and any de-  
sired dressing.

Horseradish Sandwich.—Cream three  
tablespoonfuls of butter, add two  
tablespoonfuls of freshly-grated  
horseradish, one-half teaspoonful of  
lemon juice and a dash of salt. Spread  
this on rounds of bread and decorate  
with slices of stuffed olives.

Graham Muffins.—Take one cupful  
each of graham flour and sour milk,  
one-half teaspoonful of soda, two  
tablespoonfuls of sugar, one egg and  
three tablespoonfuls of melted short-  
ening. Bake in gem pans in a moder-  
ate oven.

Sardine Scramble.—Add the juice of  
half a lemon to one cupful of finely  
cut sardines. Use the oil instead of  
butter in the omelet pan when hot,  
add the sardines to six well-beaten  
eggs and cook as an omelet. Serve  
with lemon and parsley.

Stuffed prunes are a dainty as well-  
liked as stuffed dates.

*Nellie Maxwell*

During Heavy Production  
Water Is Needed by Hens

More than 65 per cent of the hen's  
egg is water. During heavy produc-  
tion the birds need very much more  
water than they do at any other time.  
Extra attention must be given to the  
drinking buckets during the winter  
months so that the hens will have a  
plentiful supply of fresh clean water  
available at all times. A drink the  
first thing in the morning is a cus-  
tomary habit of chickens and it is

**Greetings**

For the privilege of serving you in  
the year now drawing to a close, we  
thank you sincerely.  
We hope that this may be the happi-  
est Christmas you and yours have ever  
known, and that the coming year may  
bring you abundant prosperity.

**THE FARMERS BANK**  
Kendrick, Idaho

A. E. Clarke, President  
N. S. Vollmer-Hopkins, Vice-President  
G. P. Anderson, Cashier  
F. K. Dammarell, Asst. Cashier

Important that the birds should not  
be disappointed by finding a solid  
sheet of ice to prevent their satisfy-  
ing their thirst. There are many  
forms of nonfreezing and heated  
founts on the market as well as heat-  
ing devices for homemade watering  
arrangements that are adapted to win-  
ter use. In the absence of some of  
these a renewal of the drinking sup-  
ply, three or four times a day, with  
water with the chill taken off, is rec-  
ommended.

To Secure Best Results  
Spread Manure Evenly

Manure should be evenly spread for  
best results. This is difficult to do  
without a manure spreader. In some  
places it is the practice to haul to the  
field, put into small piles, and then  
spread from these piles by hand. There  
is no advantage to this, but it does  
increase the labor cost.  
The value of manure can be greatly  
increased by the addition of some re-  
inforcing material. Gypsum or land  
plaster, rock sulphate and acid phos-  
phate are commonly used. Acid phos-  
phate is the best to use. Besides tak-  
ing up much of the ammonia, which  
would be lost through fermentation  
and leaching, it adds an available form  
of phosphoric acid to the manure.  
This is important, for manure is low  
in phosphoric acid. When acid phos-  
phate is used at the rate of 40 to 50  
pounds per ton of manure it supplies  
plenty of available phosphoric acid for  
the average crops. Limestone may be  
used with manure but it will not have  
the same effect on the ammonia that  
acid phosphate does.

Poultry Facts

Many of the summer poultry losses  
are caused by spoiled grain and de-  
composed animals being allowed to re-  
main around the farm.  
Hens, being crowded, (oftentimes  
three to four times as many hens in  
the house as should be) develop roup,  
cholera and tuberculosis.



**GLEANINGS**

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Eaves arrived Wednesday afternoon from Lewiston to visit at the J. B. Helpman home.

N. B. Long left Wednesday for Lewiston on business.

Diek Rausehke arrived the first of the week to spend a short time with his folks here.

A Potlatch farmer sold his wheat for \$1.45, topped the market, some time ago. A talk over the radio on the wheat situation convinced him that it was the proper time to sell. He may consider his radio set paid for many times over.

Miss Mable Eichner arrived last Saturday from Koonkia to spend her Christmas vacation with her folks on American ridge.

M. B. McConnell of Tekoa, Wash., was a Kendrick visitor last Sunday.

Miss Flossie Bradshaw, who is attending the Lewiston Normal, arrived last Saturday to visit at the Riley home east of Kendrick.

Miss Gladys Kerns, who is attending W.S.C., arrived home last Saturday to spend her Christmas vacation with her parents.

Kyle Anderson arrived last Friday from Spokane. He has an agency for selling electric vacuum cleaners and says he is doing well.

Mrs. Wm. T. Seeley left the first of the week for Ontario, Oregon to visit her folks.

Wm. Stump arrived last Saturday from Lewiston on business.

Otto and Diek Rausehke left Wednesday for Spokane to spend the holidays.

W. M. Sadler drives ten miles through the mud from Linden to Kendrick once a week, rain or shine, so that his daughter may have her music lesson regularly. He and his daughter, come to town every Friday. Mrs. Brown is the music teacher.

Joe Watts' mother asked him some time ago what he had learned at Sunday school. Joe said: "O, nothing much 'cept that heaven is paved with marbles."

Fred Brown arrived from California this week to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hull went to Spokane on the Wednesday morning train to spend Christmas with relatives.

The decorations for the Xmas dance, given by the American Legion last Friday, were particularly effective. Colored lights and crepe paper streamers in the holiday colors gave the hall a festive appearance. The decoration committee deserves due credit for the effort they put into this work.

M. V. Thomas was transacting business in Moscow last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis were Lewiston visitors over the week end.

R. E. Densow of Lewiston was transacting business in Kendrick the first of the week.

T. Y. Ellis received a telegram Sunday announcing the death of his mother at Dayton, Wash., who passed away at the advanced age of 92 years. Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis left the first of the week to be present at the funeral.

W. R. Smith of Southwick was transacting business in Lewiston the first of the week.

Mrs. M. O. Raby returned Tuesday morning from a visit with her daughter near Lenore.

The auction sale of J. Butler was postponed Tuesday until some time after the first of the year, on account of the disagreeable weather.

Mrs. Calista Grimolds went to Lewiston yesterday afternoon to spend Christmas with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook and baby of Lenore arrived yesterday morning to spend Christmas with Mrs. Cook's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Onstott.

Mrs. Myrtle Cole of Dunsmuir, Cal., arrived Wednesday afternoon to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brown.

**Entertainment Pleases**

The program given by members of Mrs. R. L. Brown's music pupils at the New Kendrick Theater last Wednesday evening, was a most highly entertaining affair. Besides many good musical numbers the young folks carried out a number of features such as pianologues, dialogues, solo dancing, etc. There was a large crowd present and everyone spoke of the entertainment in a very complimentary manner. The program was varied and well carried out.

The members of Mrs. Brown's class who took part are as follows: Edna and Jaunita Stanton, Eleanor Herres, Viola Sadler, Nona McCallister, Elizabeth and Bud Carlson, Rowena and Jean Ramey, Josephine Strauch, May Freytag, Nettie May McDowell, Marjorie Davidson, Marjorie Newton.

**Cameron Items**

Mrs. Frank Wilken entertained the following dinner guests Sunday: Mrs. Herman Wolff and sons, Johnny Lewis and Bill Mielke.

Brick Becker and Clifford Thompson left for Spokane, Tuesday afternoon to spend Christmas. From there they expect to visit other points before returning.

The comedy drama given by the Cameron young people was well attended considering the condition of the roads and the weather. Proceeds will go for lights and for a piano bench.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt are the proud parents of a baby girl born Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCall spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. McCall's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartung, Sr., left for Seattle, Friday morning.

Marie Schwarz spent Sunday at the Fred Newman home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ehlers left for Spokane, Friday. They will return Tuesday.

**LELAND ITEMS**

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. T. Daugherty returned from Spokane last Saturday. Harold was not able to come back as yet as a small place on his eye had not quite healed and his doctor thought best that he remain for a while.

Baby Junella Flesman was taken ill last Friday forenoon and continued steadily worse until Saturday morning at 3 p.m. Dr. Seeley took her, accompanied by her parents to Lewiston to the hospital. Her only chance for life seemed an operation

which was performed, but she passed away Saturday noon at 1 o'clock. Funeral services were held Monday morning at the church, by Rev. Taber. Interment was made in the Juliaetta cemetery.

Rev. Taber made a flying trip to Lewiston last Monday, returning Tuesday.

Revival services will start here beginning next Sunday morning. The evangelist is Rev. Thomas of Nashville, Tenn. He comes to us highly recommended by one of the best preachers of the Inland conference, as a good speaker and an interesting personality, who is deeply concerned about his fellowmen. Everyone is urged to attend.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. William Bond, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Fred Nye and Mrs. I. Millard were in Leland last Sunday visiting their sister, Mrs. Flesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gephart returned from Spokane where he has been under the doctor's care for over a month. Mr Gephart has suffered a great deal from a rising in his head and may have to have his ear attended once more.

Walter Hoffman of Agatha was a Leland visitor this week.

Dr. Seeley was called to the Ed Flesman home again last Tuesday night. Little Johnnie was in convulsions with a high temperature. He is reported better at this writing. The night was a terrible one, rain falling steadily. It surely must be pleasant to be a doctor in the winter and to climb these grades in the night over the roads we have.

Mrs. Ben Hoffman went to Clarkston last Tuesday to visit over Christmas with her parents. Her brother Clifford Powell and family left Thursday morning accompanied by Miss Pearl, the primary teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson took Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koepp.

The community Christmas tree was held in the Oddfellow hall last Wednesday evening. A joint program was given by the church and the school. The school program was about the best we have seen and was ably rendered, showing much patience and care in training on the part of the teachers and interest of the pupils. The short plays were excellent and well rendered. The tree was nicely decorated. Santa made quite a hit and a treat was given every one in the hall. Christmas comes but once a year so let us celebrate it when it does come. A large crowd attended.

**Merry Christmas**

To Our Friends:

We wish you a Merry Christmas.

A Happy New Year, too;

Good store of cheer throughout the year,

Good luck in all you do.

Like a sincere hand-clasp, strong and warm, we send Christmas Greetings to you and yours, with the hope that the Holidays of 1925 may be the best and Happiest you have ever spent.

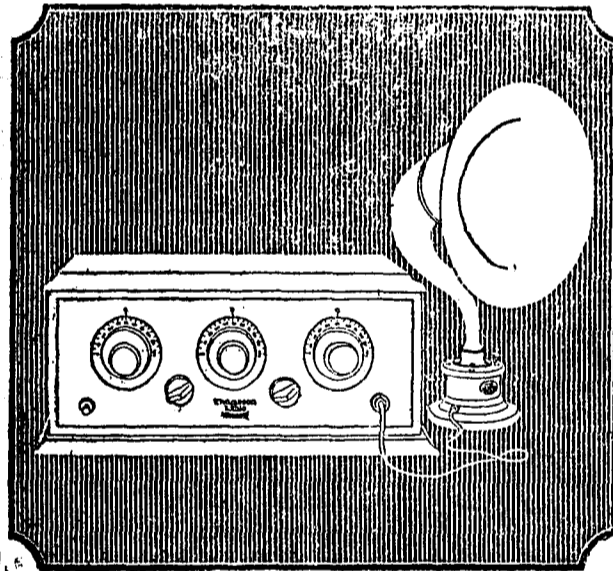
We are mindful, too of the favor you have shown us in the past, and at this Yuletide Season we want to thank you very sincerely for the business you have given us.

May your ship come sailing in to you this coming year, laden with friends and health and wealth and a cargo of good cheer,

Sincerely yours,

**Kendrick Store Co.**

The Quality Store



*Experience the Foundation of Thompson's Success*

THE GRANDETTE  
A 5-tube Neutrodyne  
Model V-50

DURING the past 16 years over 116 different types of Thompson-Built Radio apparatus have been produced. This experience is your assurance that in design, manufacture and performance Thompson Products will give lasting satisfaction.

One Grandette user in Philadelphia has logged every Class B station in the United States (certified). This is unusual, but Thompson Grandette users are on friendly receiving terms with most stations throughout the land. The Grandette is not built to fit a price, but built to give uninterrupted satisfaction. This model, introduced last year, has won many many friends. It performs with unflinching dependability; its tone is soothing, resonant, rich. The unobtrusive cabinet of beautiful mahogany is in good taste. List price \$125.

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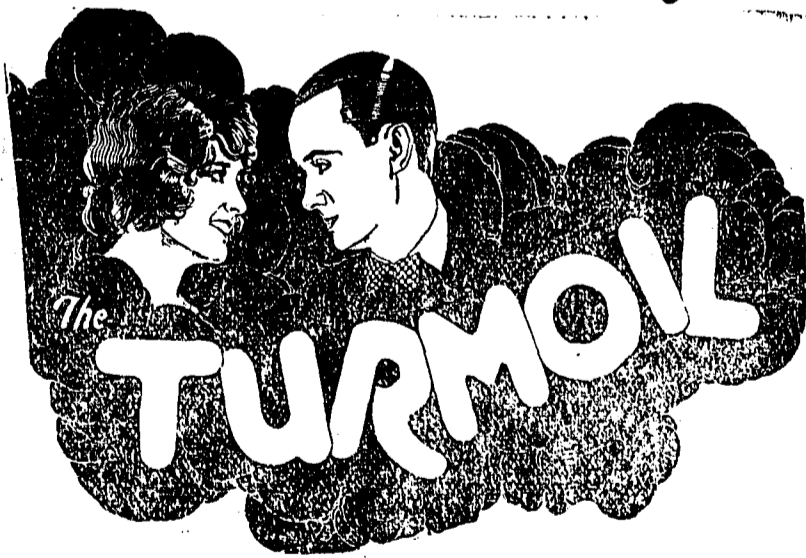
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