

MORE LIGHT ON LIGHT QUESTION

Moscow Attorney Acting For Mr. Wilmot.

In connection with the petition circulated here recently, asking a lower light and power rate in Kendrick, the following self-explanatory letter was received by the town council, from Attorney A. H. Oversmith:

"Mr. Wilmot has sent me a clipping stating that a petition was being circulated at Kendrick for lower electric light rates. Mr. Wilmot is in California and would like to have this matter delayed until he can return. The writer has acted as attorney for Mr. Wilmot for several years and the financial affairs of the Potlatch Consolidated Electric Company are quite familiar to me. The question as to whether or not rates can be reduced at this time at Kendrick depends upon the new power rates given by the Washington Water Power Company and if the charges paid by the Potlatch Consolidated Electric Company for power to the Washington Water Power Company have been reduced through their new rates there is no question but what the consumers at Troy, Kendrick, and Juliaetta will be given a corresponding reduction.

"I have gone through several Public Utility hearings and it has always seemed to me that these hearings, to a large extent, are useless. In most instances a better rate can be procured thru negotiations than to go to a hearing. The whole question of rates depends upon the cost of the distributing plant or the reasonable value of the plant and the expense of conducting the same.

"As soon as Mr. Wilmot comes back it might be advisable for the citizens of Kendrick to have a committee of business men appointed, who will be given access to the books and records of the company and if it can be shown that the company can make a fair return upon the investment by granting lower rates, the lower rates will be given without any hearing before the Public Utilities Commission, and I have sufficient faith in the good judgment of the business people of Kendrick to advise Mr. Wilmot to place the whole matter before a committee of business men. Such a committee should be chosen so as to represent all classes of consumers. That is, consumers who are affected by different rates which are now in existence.

"If the people of Kendrick will have a little patience in this matter and if they are entitled to a reduction of rates you will get the reduction much quicker thru negotiations than you would by asking for a hearing. In the event that the people of Kendrick demand a hearing after the negotiations are through I will make every effort to get a very speedy hearing on any rate hearing. Mr. Wilmot will probably return within the next month.

"I wish you would give this communication just as wide circulation as possible. Most of the business men and most of the consumers at Kendrick probably realize the tremendous difficulties which Mr. Wilmot has experienced in the past in trying to give good service to the citizens of Kendrick. He cannot afford to remain in the business of distributing electric power without the co-operation of the customers. Most of you probably realize that Mr. Wilmot cannot afford to go through expensive litigation and most of you probably realize also that it would be better for him to sell to the larger power company than to continue if his patrons become dissatisfied to any large extent. My experience has always been that a locally owned utility is much more preferable to a community than a utility owned by the larger companies. I know it has been the experience here in Moscow and in other places where I have

Death of Mrs. Joday Long

This community has perhaps never experienced a more genuine feeling of sadness than when it was learned last Friday morning that Mrs. Joday Long had passed away at her home here after valiantly fighting an illness covering a period of four years. She had suffered for several years with tuberculosis but it was thought she would recover from this until liver trouble developed a few months ago, when all hope of saving her life was abandoned.

While her untimely death has saddened her family and friends the keenness of their grief is tempered with the knowledge that her life has always been a happy one, even in the face of adversity, illness and finally in the realization that death was near. Her wonderful disposition, her cheerful surroundings and the devotion of her family and friends helped her to bear her illness in a manner that was truly marvelous. She had the constant companionship of her mother, her husband and children and frequent visits from her many relatives here and from nearby towns. It was this love and devotion, that her splendid character won for her, that contributed greatly toward her happiness.

Sunday morning at eleven o'clock funeral services were held in the Presbyterian church, of which she was a member and active worker for many years. The service was conducted by Rev. Vickers, of Clarkston, who for some time was pastor of the church here. The body was taken to Moscow in the afternoon and interment made in the Moscow cemetery, Rev. Snoddy, Presbyterian minister, having charge of the service at the grave.

Pearl Davis was born at Wasco, Oregon, February 10, 1885. Her parents were J. W. and Mary E. Davis. They came to Kendrick when she was 8 years old. She attended the Kendrick schools, the Lewiston Normal and the State University. She became a successful teacher with several terms of country school and later teaching in the schools of Juliaetta, Kendrick and Moscow.

She was united in marriage to Joday Long at Moscow, Idaho, June 21, 1910. Since that time she made her home in Kendrick. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Elbert, age 14 years; one daughter, Lillian, age 12 years; her mother, Mary E. Davis; three brothers, J. W. of Kendrick; Leonard of Leland, Ernest of Lewiston, Montana and a niece, Miss May Seals of Pullman.

She united with the Presbyterian church of Kendrick when she was thirteen years old and during her many years residence here her tireless energy and her splendid influence were largely responsible for the success of the various organizations of the church. Next to her family her church was nearest her heart.

During the service last Sunday, Rev. Vickers paid the following tribute to her life:

"She was a good wife, mother and friend. Her faith in Jesus was constant and held her up even to the end. What would she have done without Jesus during the lingering illness? But she learned by sweet experience the grace and sustaining power of Christ. We shall miss her genial presence; but she will be missed especially by the dear ones in the home. We commend them to our Heavenly Father who loves us with an infinite love and to the grace of Christ our Savior and to the comfort and sustaining power of the Holy Spirit, our Comforter and Guide.

We cannot wish her back to the life of weakness and suffering, but we will look forward to a happy meeting in the beautiful home, not made with human hands, eternal in the heavens. Until then, farewell, farewell, until we meet you in the eternal morning."

A. H. Oversmith.

LELAND FARMER BUYS MACHINE

Wm. Behrens Writes of His Experience With Tractors.

Wm. Behrens, a practical farmer of the Leland section, has prepared an interesting article on "Tractor Farming". He speaks from experience as follows:

"A few years ago when the truck made its appearance, we looked upon it as a useless piece of property. We said that it wouldn't pay to trunk our grain to market when we have to keep our horses anyway. Today nearly every prosperous farmer does his hauling with a truck and he wouldn't think of hauling any other way. Look at the time saved, and the comfort in hauling."

"The same story applies to the tractor. We see one here and there and say, 'Well, we have the horses anyway, what's the use of having a tractor.' I might mention my own experience last summer after I had bought a tractor. Right there my farming operations started to pay.

"I had some 270 acres of grain to cut, mostly Forty Fold wheat. I started cutting with my horses and couldn't cut over 12 to 14 acres a day. I saw that if I didn't get busy, about half of my wheat would shatter, so I used the tractor. The first day I cut 27 acres, the second day 35 acres and in just a week all of my ripe wheat was cut without loss. It made no difference how hot it was or how many hungry horsefies were around, the tractor went on just the same. Right there is where tractor farming paid.

"The most gas I used on the job was 18 gallons per day at a cost of \$3.60 for 35 acres.

"Then came threshing, which lasted thirty-seven and one half days; after which plowing until all of my 400 acres was done—and could have plowed another hundred acres if I had it. The cost of gas and oil for plowing was 40c per acre and I plowed an acre an hour—twice as much as a man can do with a six-horse team.

"Just figure you are working 12 to 14 head of horses yourself each day. I save the price of a man and six horses. It costs about 50c per day to feed a horse. At the price of feed today it would cost more, but say 50c. For plowing 5 acres per day it would cost about \$1.40 per acre for man and team. A tractor will plow an acre for 40c and with wages added, about 60c per acre. And that is not all. We naturally are in a hurry to get done. The result is we plow 5 or 6 inches deep with horses. A tractor plow is set for 9 to 10 inches and it stays there up or down hill. We see results the following year in our crops.

"The above is the good side of tractor farming, but we'll turn to the other side a while. What happens in the spring in loose ground while trying to make a seed bed in loose ground? With a wheel tractor we have an endless, hard-packed road all over the field. Or what happens on a steep hill side in loose ground? We get our team in the field again.

"Here is where I expect to overcome the tractor trouble. I have purchased a new Cletrac Crawler with which I can go anywhere a team can go. I expect to use it for all of my spring work. I now have 400 acres and will increase this to 600 acres next year.

"The trouble with us farmers we keep too many horses. All we have left over at the end of each year goes for horse feed and interest at the bank. If we had, say on 300 acres, four horses and a tractor, and would feed all that extra horse feed to good milk cows, bank debts would soon be paid and farming would begin to pay.

"So many times we neglect small jobs because it takes so long to get the horses ready.

KENDRICK NEWS 20 YEARS AGO

Taken From Copy of Gazette Published in 1905

Indignation is expressed by citizens of Juliaetta because their property is slated to be sold by the county for delinquent taxes, when the owners in many cases feel positive they have paid all taxes, some even producing receipts for the years claimed to be unpaid.

Martin Thomas is putting his lot fronting Main Street in good shape.

It is said that Jerry Fitzpatrick has sold to P. H. Peters of Aurora, Oregon, his farm near Leland for \$6,000.

Owing to the increased travel and the demand for better service, the Northern Pacific has increased its train service and now inaugurates a double through train each way. This brings the west in close touch with the east and means much to the traveling public.

W. C. Cochran of Juliaetta, backed by local people there and outside interests, is figuring on a water system for that town.

Mr. Nelson of Springton arrived last week and is putting things in shape for the placing of the sawmill at Pine Creek.

The baseball club gave their dance, show and basket lunch in the Fraternal Temple, Friday evening. Quite a crowd was down from Leland. We understand the receipts were slightly in excess of the expense.

Found Barrel of Mash

A barrel of mash, located at the east end of town near the former lumber yard, was destroyed by Marshal Gardner, Tuesday afternoon. It is not definitely known who set the mash to work, but the officers have suspicions and the operations of certain parties will be rather closely observed in the future.

The mash was composed largely of cracked corn and sugar and its value, or rather its original cost, was estimated by one who ought to know, to be over \$25. The barrel was partly buried in the ground and covered with barnyard manure to keep it warm.

Neighbors Woodcraft Entertain

Last Wednesday evening the Neighbors of Woodcraft entertained the members of the order and a number of guests at a delightful party, held at the Fraternal Temple. There were fifty or more present. Tables were arranged for pinocle and bridge and a prize awarded for the high score for each of the games. Mr. Daubenberg carried off the pinocle honors while Mrs. Emery received the prize for the high bridge score.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee were served after which dancing was enjoyed for several hours.

Wasn't Sure

"How far is it to Dalbey?" "Some think it is 6 miles, some think it is 7 miles." "What do you think it is?" "Well, sometimes I think it is 6 miles, sometimes I think it is 7 miles." "What road shall I take to Dalbey?" "Well, some folks take this road, some take that road." "Well, which road do you take?" "Sometimes I take this road, sometimes I take that road." "You're crazy, aren't you?" "Well, some folks think I'm crazy, some folks think I ain't."—Ex.

With a tractor it is almost play to do those small jobs around the farm. Any farmer should study this question and investigate for himself whether tractor farming will pay or not."

Equip County Hospital

The Latah county commissioners inaugurated a new system of caring for bedfast county patients, at their last regular meeting. The new plan is working perfectly, gives the patients better care and at a great saving to the county.

Heretofore the county has had bedfast indigents cared for by contract. That is, a woman would be given so much a month for each patient under her care. This was expensive and sometimes not very satisfactory. To improve this condition the commissioners fitted up a number of rooms in the second story of the county poor house, in the form of a hospital. The patients have private rooms and are under the care of a nurse. They are visited regularly by Dr. Stevenson, county health officer, so that they have practically the same care that they would get at a hospital and at about one-third the expense that it has previously cost the county. The only extra cost of equipping the wards at the poor farm was new linoleum, which had to be put in all of the rooms, as the rooms were already furnished with all other necessary equipment.

There are now four bedfast patients at the farm, three men and one woman. They are being cared for by one nurse. In addition to these four, there are eleven other indigents at the farm who often need the care of a nurse and medical attention. Under the new plan this extra care is quite accessible for them. In their unfortunate circumstances they should have the best of care, which they will no doubt get under present conditions.

Sneve Buys Jones Farm

The first land deal of Magnitude that has been made here for years was the purchase this week, by H. Sneve and sons, of the Jones farm of 385 acres on Big Bear Ridge from the First State Bank of Bovill. The consideration was \$15,500.

The land joins other extensive holdings of Mr. Sneve and his sons and gives them one of the largest ranches in that section. They will use at least two tractors, as well as a large number of horses, in their future farming operations.

The Bear ridge section is one of the most fertile and productive districts in Latah county. It withstood post-war agricultural depression as well as any other section and better than many, and was among the first to respond to better times. Mr. Sneve and his sons, in purchasing this additional land, have shown their faith in the country in a most striking manner, and such faith is bound to be justified by results.—Deary Press.

Making Light Auto Bug

Charles Crocker is constructing an auto that is creating considerable interest among local speed fans. It will be an extremely light affair with an air cooled, one-cylinder, motor cycle engine, light angle iron frame, bicycle wheels, three speed transmission and many of the features seen on a regular automobile. When it is completed, if it runs, you will hear more about it as it has an exhaust like a ten ton truck.

Benefit Basket Social

The basket social to be given tonight (Friday) under the management of the high school will be held at Brown's Theater, starting at 8 o'clock. For those who do not buy baskets a light lunch will be served charging only a small price. Entertainment will be furnished after the baskets are sold. This social includes every one who can come. We would like every woman in town to bring a basket and we want the men to buy them so that we may raise enough money to have more basket ball games here. Support your school by being there.—Committee.

LATAH COUNTY NEWS PARAGRAPHS

Items of Interest Taken From Neighboring Papers

The Troy Lumber company held its annual meeting at the Troy office, on Tuesday afternoon. The officers and managers, all of whom were re-elected are as follows: president, August Peterson; vice president, W. M. Duthie; secretary and treasurer, Ole Bohman. A. R. Bohman, manager at Troy; August Peterson at Clarkston and Charles Freed at Lewiston.—Troy News.

February came in like a "lamb" all right, and is on a parity with the rest of the "winter" that has passed. While there is still some snow on the ground, it is fast disappearing and the weather is as balmy as spring.

The roads are in fair condition and the highway is as good as could be expected at this season of the year. While they are sloppy and small holes are beginning to make their appearance, on the whole they are in good traveling condition.

Robins and meadow larks are beginning their "spring song" and other birds of various kinds are beginning to put in their appearance and make their presence known by their song, and, on the whole, people have begun to feel and act somewhat like the birds in everything but flying.—Genesee News.

Farmers of Idaho who have had difficulty in disposing of their 1925 bean crop at a profitable figure, are encouraged by a statement issued by the department of agriculture at Washington, through Julius H. Jacobson, agricultural crop statistician for Idaho.

"The bean crop of Michigan and New York suffered heavily from weather damage at harvest time," the bulletin said, reporting the result of a special survey by agricultural statisticians. "The 1925 harvest in these states was estimated in December at 9,715,000 bushels, compared 8,462,000 bushels in 1924.

"Of this quantity the crop of re-cleaned or hand picked beans will be from 7,500,000 to 8,000,000 bushels about the same as in 1924.

"About 5,500,000 bushels of the cleaned beans in both years were pea beans. The quantity of beans actually saved for food out of the present crop will depend to some extent upon the price as this will determine whether remaining farm stocks containing a large proportion of damaged beans shall be disposed of for feed or sorted over to save those suitable for human consumption.

According to Mr. Jacobson, the apparent bumper crop of beans in the states concerned had the effect of keeping prices to Idaho growers down and had materially decreased the prospects Idaho growers had of disposing of their beans.

The re-check of figures makes it more probable that Idaho bean growers will be able to dispose of their entire crop which, as a whole, is of a higher standard than the eastern product.

Idaho's bean production for the past year was the highest average yield per acre in the United States, 22 bushels, and totalled 1,584,000 bushels.—Star-Mirror.

Couldn't Find Out

Two travelers were discussing the careless way in which trunks and suitcases were handled by certain railways.

"I had a very smart idea for preventing that once," said a man, smiling reminiscently.

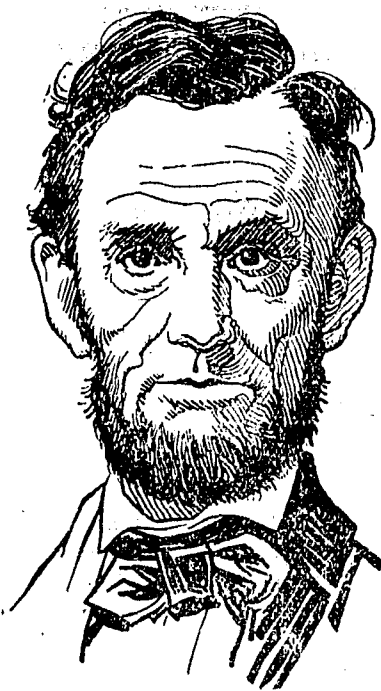
"I labeled each of my bags, with 'Care—China.'"

"And did it have any effect?"

"Well, I don't know, you see, they shipped the whole lot off to Hongkong."—Ex.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
"The Pulse of The Potlatch"

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 Man We Love to Honor

When Harold Moore was a little boy than he is now, his mother was giving him a lecture. "You should always be exceedingly careful about your conduct," she said. "I want you never to do anything which you would be ashamed to have the whole world see you doing." Harold let out a whoop of delight and turned a couple of handsprings in the exuberance of his delight. "What in the world is the matter with you? Have you lost your wits?" demanded Mrs. Moore. "No," was the answer. "I'm just glad because you don't expect me to take any more Saturday night baths."

You Never Can Tell

A foolish man was Abner Dietz. He drank moonshine, jay-walked the streets, Gorged twice each day on rich, red meats And lived into the eighties. More prudent far was Asa Drew; He lived by all health rules he knew, And died at 36 of flu, Which shows how silly fate is. —Ex.

Studies in English
By Wickliffe R. Smith

Did you ever stop to think that a beautiful thought, when carelessly and clumsily clad, loses most of its beauty in the process of transmission, while the less elevated idea seems to become nobler when clothed in graceful sentences,—pure, precise, euphonic and strong? Rhetorical grace and elegance of sentence structure are distinguishing characteristics of great literary masters.

Synonyms

Talkative, Loquacious, Garrulous: These three words are similar in meaning. But we speak of a talkative child; a loquacious old woman; a garrulous old man. Study their differences carefully. Explicit, Express: Both these words denote clearness of expression, but the latter is much the stronger word of the two. We make an explicit statement and give an express command. Adequate, Enough, Sufficient: Every workman should receive adequate remuneration for his services. The glutton usually gets sufficient food, but never enough.

Incorrect.

I meant to have done it. They hung the man at twelve o'clock. I had rather be right than president. The food is healthy. The two first pages of the book were torn. I expect he went to town. Correct. I meant to do it. They hanged the man at twelve o'clock. I would rather be right than president. The food is wholesome. The first two pages of the book were torn. I suppose he went to town. Pronounce: Ignition, agile, lingerie, protege, coupe.

A little girl asked the parson to run around the block with her. "Oh, I can't," said the parson. "Yes, you can," she said. "daddy says you are long-winded."

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank those who so kindly assisted us during the last illness and death of our wife and mother, and also for the beautiful flowers. We especially wish to thank the many faithful friends for their kindness to her during her long illness. Joday Long and family.

HOW ARE YOUR EYES?

Do your glasses require changing or adjusting? Dr. A. E. Jones, specialist will be at the Commercial Hotel, Kendrick, on Monday, March 8th. We ask you when in Spokane to please call at the Jones Optical Co., 315 Exchange Bank Bldg., and we will try and call at your hotel every sixty days, this should give you one hundred per cent Spokane service.



TONIGHT and Saturday

Butterfly
Kathleen Norris
A UNIVERSAL JEWEL TRIUMPH
CARL LAEMMLE

She stood on top of the world as the wife of a social lion. Like the Butterfly, attracted by the flame of adulation, she all but singed her gorgeous wings.

A drama of romance that will charm you.

Good Two Reel Comedy

GUESTS THIS WEEK
TONIGHT Frank Ellis
SATURDAY Jackson Bailey
Please call and receive 2 tickets each.

Admission 10c-35c



Have You Heard The New COLUMBIA RECORDS

Electrically recorded, no scratching, no surface noise.

No need of a new phonograph when you play these records. They make your old phonograph sound like new.

75 Cents

We also have the DeForest and Halowat Radics

Red Cross Pharmacy

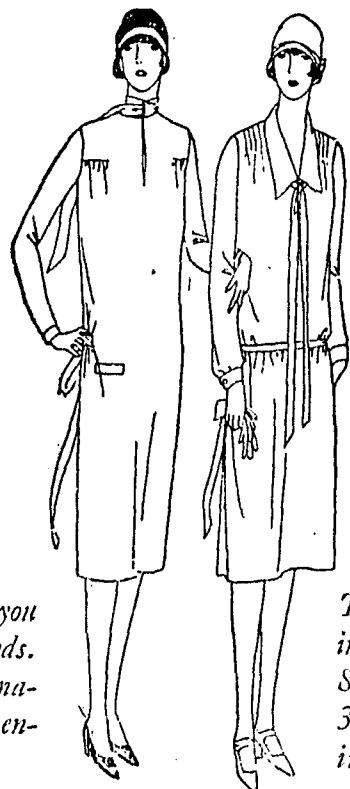
Too True

"What's one man's get-rich-quick scheme," said Uncle Eben, "is often a get-poor-sudden scheme for a whole lot o' folks."—Washington Star.

Exports Many Mushrooms

Dried mushrooms is one of Poland's most important exports.

It seems that William Allen White has no faith in the efforts of reformers to modify women's dress. "We are gradually," he says, "approaching the gee string from two directions. When we reach it man will back into the salad, grab a lettuce leaf, take to the high weeds."



Design 8581

In size 34 you need only 2 3/4 yds. of 39-inch material for the entire dress.

Design 8592

This dress comes in sizes 32-44. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yds. of 39-inch material.

The SMARTNESS of SIMPLICITY

These tailored frocks—our piece-goods counter, almost severe in their simplicity—are eagerly welcomed by the woman of style. Easy to make and requiring very little material, they are just the dresses you want for your wardrobe. Visit our piece-goods counter, where all our new Spring materials in the favorite shades are on display. Your pattern envelope will tell you what materials to use and how much or rather how little you need.

Always Buy STANDARD-DESIGNER PATTERNS including BELROBE

SPECIAL

Stamped Pieces 10c and 15c

These are just what the girls are looking for, that are learning to embroidery. A big assortment to choose from.

New Voiles

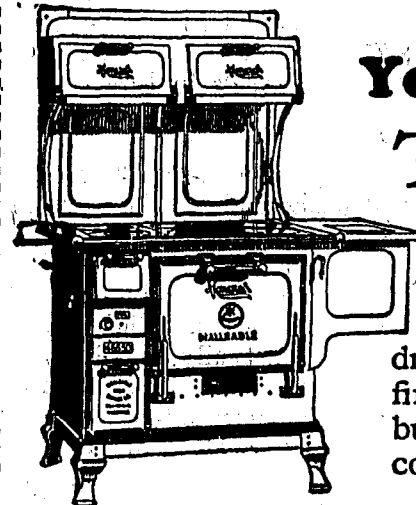
Dress Length \$1.75 each

No two piece alike.

N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home of Good Things to Eat and Wear"

"It's Malleable"

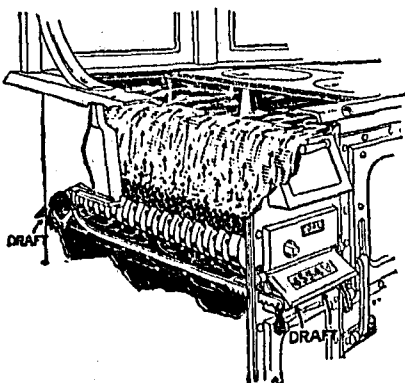


The Natural Result is Fuel Economy

With an even fire—uniform heat—your baking browns evenly without shifting the pans or covering them with brown paper.

Lower Your Fuel Bills!

THIS is possible with a Monarch range—equipped with Monarch Duplex Draft—patented—supplying an equal amount of draft at both ends of the fire resulting in—fuel burning evenly—Perfect combustion.



Kendrick Hardware Co.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTICE
Sunday, February 14

Kendrick
Sunday School10 a. m.
Morning Service11 a. m.
Senior and Junior
Epworth League6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

American Ridge
Sunday School10 a. m.
The attendance has been good let us make it better.
C. D. Bell, Pastor.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Rev. E. A. Rein, Pastor
Cameron, Idaho
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Church Service 10:30 a.m.
Church Council first Monday in the month.
Ladies Aid first Wednesday in the month.
Come and worship with us.

Home Town Philosopher

"The nightly request of the evangelist for all Christians to stand had been given," says the Smith Pioneer, "and as Bill Bowman patiently rose he growled, 'Aw, why couldn't he count us settin' down?'"—Athlona Constitution.

We have stocked a complete line of
Walla Walla Chocolates
Hand Rolled Chocolates at 40c lb
Nothing better on the market.
Whipped Creme Chocolates
One of the most delicious chocolates ever sold in this part of the country.
Perryman's Confectionery

Cletrac Crawler Tractors
CLETRAC TRACTORS, as we all know have been in use for 10 years, and today there are 40,000 Cletracs in operation—not only in this country—but in seventy foreign lands as well. The Cletrac factory builds nothing but tractors and is now the largest tractor factory in the United States. The growth of their business and the increase of sales has enabled them to reduce the price \$300.25, which makes them slightly higher than a wheel tractor. Their broad tracks make them ride easy and help form a fine seed bed.
The Model W-12-20 handles two 14 inch bottom plows easily. The Model K is a 3-bottom plow tractor. Track trouble is almost a thing of the past, as they are built of the hardest magnazite steel obtainable. Roller and ball bearing throughout, oil air cleaner, high tension magneto and impulse starter. From 1 to 4 1/2 per hour speed. Plowing speed 3 1/2 miles per hour.
Model K weighs 4,000 pounds and will pull in pounds at draw bar some 35 00 pounds. Model W weighs 3,500. Where this new tractor is demonstrated and known, there are few wheel tractors sold. One county in California has sold over 500 within the past year. These two models are the latest in Cletrac productions—right up-to-date, with the latest improvements.
The new Model K will be here about February 15th, and will demonstrate on set dates, on the steepest hills which can be found. You will see plowing, discing and harrowing and you'll be surprised what remarkable work it will do.
Model W-12-20, all equipped\$1145.00
Model K-15-25, without P.T.O.\$1875.00
P. T. O. Extra \$75.00
For further information see or call
Wm. T. BEHRENS
Leland, Idaho
Exclusive Agent for Nez Perce, Clearwater and Latah Counties.
Or see A. W. Behrens, Cashier of the Bank of Juliaetta. Tractors can be shipped direct from factory or from the branch house at Portland, Oregon, where all parts and repairs are kept in stock.

A Bank's Strength
—is attributed not only to the size of the Capital and Surplus, but, also, and even more directly, to the financial responsibility experience and ability of the men who manage it.
The officers and directors of this bank are men of experience and judgment in the handling of matters pertaining to banking, always having in mind the safety of the funds of its depositors.
Capital and Surplus \$25,000.00
Kendrick State Bank
Martin V. Thomas, Pres. K. D. Ingle, Vice Pres.
A. H. Daubenberg, Cashier
E. H. Emery, Assistant Cashier

GLEANINGS

Herman Wilken of Lenore was transacting business in Kendrick the first of the week.

Ben Shay went to Lewiston the first of the week to visit a short time with his son.

Melvin Morley returned Saturday afternoon from Troy for a visit with his family here. He has been hauling wood and clay with his truck in and around Troy this winter. When the frost came out of the ground last week the bottom dropped out of the roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johns have been ill for the past month but are reported to be practically recovered at this time.

Harry Langdon of American ridge was transacting business in Moscow the first of the week.

Mrs. Dottie Stanton and daughter, Jaunita, spent the week end in Lewiston with relatives.

J. H. Miller, who is farming the former Bradshaw ranch at the mouth of Pine creek, is advertising a public sale to be held February 25. He has purchased the meat market at Clarkston and will take possession of the business March 1.

Rev. E. A. Rein returned yesterday afternoon from a business trip to Spokane.

The local I. O. O. F. lodge will confer the third degree upon two candidates tomorrow night at its regular meeting.

Joday Long and children will leave today for Pullman to visit a few days with the Shumaker and Oldfield families.

Byard Davidson of Colton, Wash., arrived Wednesday afternoon for a visit with relatives.

WEEK'S EVENTS FROM SOUTHWICK

Written For Gazette by Special Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longetieg spent Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Faris.

Mrs. Harold Whiting went to Juliaetta Thursday, to visit with the John Draper family, returning home Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Wells of Teakean spent the day, Thursday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Graham.

Mr. Wm. T. McIntire of Ana, Montana, arrived Wednesday evening for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Yaeger, and friends in and around Southwick.

Mrs. R. M. Wright slipped and fell on one of the board walks around the house, Saturday, and hurt her arm quite badly. It is feared that one of the bones was fractured.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Betts spent Sunday at the home of Jake Berriman.

Jesse Thornton and wife were callers at the Russell Rodgers home, Sunday.

Clarence and Harland Hewitt visited with Harry Walker at his home in Bedrock, Monday.

Clyde and Floyd Hewitt spent Sunday at the home of their uncle, John Phillips.

A party consisting of John Stalnaker, Roy Southwick and Fred Gehre, went to Ahsahka, Tuesday, on a fishing trip.

Gorden Harris and son, Cecil, went to the North Fork of the Clearwater river on a fishing trip, Tuesday.

Miss Nadine McCoy was the overnight guest of Miss Nellie Henderson, Monday night.

Mrs. John McIver spent a few days of last week at the home of her brother and attended the revival meeting, returning to her home, Sunday evening.

Jim Kyle left Monday for Washington, Iowa, having been called there by the serious illness of his father.

Lucile Hewitt spent Monday night as the guest of Eva McCoy.

Clem Triplett from near Peek, spent a few days of last week visiting with his brother, Jap and Doc Triplett of Southwick.

Dr. Seeley was called, Tuesday, to attend Charley Hayward who is ill.

Gus Ziemann left Saturday for Lewiston to spend a few days with his family who are living there.

Frank Thornton and family were the Sunday guests of Fred Whiting and family.

Raw Rubber Coming Down

Secretary Hoover issued a statement, dated January 26, concerning the rubber situation, that is of interest. It was issued by the department of commerce as follows: "No amount of discussion can obscure the fact that the spot price of rubber was \$1.09 a lb and three months forward rubber was \$1.05 on December 10th when I asked for the cooperation of the manufacturers and consumers in a drive against the exorbitant price of rubber by conservation and provision of independent American supplies. We have had that cooperation. The spot price has dropped 41 cents per pound down to 68 cents yesterday, and 3 months forward rubber was about 64 cents.

"Our imports of rubber for 1925 were 860,000,000 pounds. If we import the same amount for 1926 and had continued to pay the price demanded in December for rubber, our rubber bill for 1926 would have been three hundred and fifty million dollars more than it will be at the present level of prices.

"We undertook this action because the monopoly had put the price to 600 per cent of the cost of production and to 300 per cent over the price their own committee of producers had themselves announced as a fair and profitable price.

"Of equal importance to demonstrating that the American consumer has an ability of resistance to any of these nine governmentally created monopolies in raw materials, our industries have realized and undertaken the serious job of providing rubber supplies, free of control."

Cameron News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow had as dinner guests, Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilken and son, Ema Hartung and Mrs. Stoneburner.

Miss Stella McClelland spent the week end at her home in Southwick.

Mrs. Walter McCall is spending the week at her home in Cameron.

Dinner guests at the Rev. E. A. Rein home Thursday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer and son, Miss Josephine Wilken and Miss Hilga Ehlers.

August Hartung left for Lewiston Sunday afternoon on business.

Crescent Clippings

Sunday dinner guests at the Carl Hartung home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCall.

John Lewis spent the week end at the Frank Wilken home. Albert Brammer and Erick Becker spent Sunday afternoon with Walter Silflow.

Clifford Thompson spent Sunday at the George Ehlers home.

Sunday dinner guests at the A. H. Blum home were: Mr. and Mrs. Aug. O. Wegner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wegner and family, Rev. and Mrs. Rein and family, and Herman Silflow.

Rig Up a Dragline

School started again Monday in District 58 with Miss Alice Winegadner of Lewiston as teacher.

Olive and Helen Keeler and Mrs. Mike Forest visited with Mrs. Will Dorendorf, Monday.

Elmer Souders, who has been working in the Teakean country for some time, returned home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darby and daughter, called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Dorendorf, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kauder visited at the Frank Souders home, Monday evening.

Japan's Gentle Way

In Japan, when a police officer takes a man into custody, he ties a bit of string around the arrested man's wrist and then leads him by the loose end of the frail fetter to the police station. So strong is the Japanese respect for the law that the piece of string holds the prisoner as securely as though he were manacled by steel.

The result of the conference of this versatile quartet was the construction of a drag line and bucket, operated by the Yuba tractor that belongs to the Kendrick highway district. It has proved to be a great success and the rock is being moved at a comparatively small expense.

Drastic Reductions

On our entire remaining stock of fall and winter merchandise this week

February 12th to 19th

<p>Overcoats</p> <p>All wool overcoats at a drastic reduction.</p> <p>Regular \$17.50, now \$10.75 Regular \$15.00, now \$8.75 Regular \$12.50, now \$7.20 Regular \$19.50, now \$12.10 Just a few of the Overcoat Specials.</p>	<p>Shoes</p> <p>Radical reductions on shoes. Men's, Boys' and Ladies' on the bargain list.</p> <p>Men's dress shoes, regula \$6, now \$2.98 Men's heavy work shoes, reg. \$5, now \$3.98 You ought to buy a stag shirt at these prices:</p>
<p>Work Pants</p> <p>Men's heavy all wool pants, the most wonderful buy we have shown for years.</p>	<p>Stag Shirts</p> <p>Regular \$9.50, now \$6.33 Regular \$8.00, now \$5.28 Regular \$6.00, now \$3.95 Less than cost.</p>
<p>Organdies</p> <p>36 inch, regular 50c 37c</p>	<p>Amoskeag Outing</p> <p>36 inch, regular 33c, now 26c</p>
<p>Grocery Specials</p> <p>Olympia Cake and Pastry Flour.....19c Pride's Pure Jam29c Macaroni, 3 packages for22c Ripe Olives, per can11c</p>	<p>Ginghams</p> <p>27 inch, regular 30c, now 22c</p>

All rubbers are cheap now compared to the new price. Buy now.

Kendrick Store Co.
"The Quality Store"

John Deere

Not How Cheap---But How Good

A full line of farming machinery built as good as scientific and mechanical skill can make them.

<p>Van Brunt Grain Drills</p> <p>DOUBLE RUN FEED. FLUTED FEED.</p> <p>70 per cent of grain drills sold in the Pacific Coast territory are Van Brunt. There is a reason. Disc bearings warranted for life of drill. Did you ever see one wear out? Light Weight—Easy Draft</p>	<p>All Steel Walking Gang Plow</p> <p>Built to Stand Hardest of Conditions.</p> <p>Beams unconditionally warranted to never bend or break. Pulls one horse lighter than most competitive plows. Insist on a John Deere and you can't go wrong. Ask Your Neighbor</p>
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Hardware

Our stock of hardware is very complete and we desire your business. New goods arriving for spring trade and our prices are always right.

The
Carlson Hardware Company
THE WINCHESTER STORE

SPECIAL ON FLOUR

Now is the time to stock up on flour before the spring work starts in

- "400" per barrel - - - **\$8.60**
- Princess per barrel - - - **\$8.40**
- Asotin Best per barrel **\$8.20**

Chicken Feed

Large Stock on Hand

We have a full line of chicken feed at very reasonable prices. Egg mash, O. K. Scratch, Bran and most anything you require in this line. Get our prices before you buy.

MILL FEED

All kinds of Mill Feed, Hay and Grain
We are glad to serve you.

Vollmer Clearwater Company
KENDRICK, IDAHO