

Boost For Better
Roads
Into Kendrick

KENDRICK GAZETTE

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In Advance

OFFICIAL PAPER OF LATAH COUNTY

VOLUME XXXX

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930.

NO. 45

LATAH COUNTY REPUBLICAN BY LARGE MAJORITY

Latah county went republican, with but one exception, by good majorities, refusing in no uncertain way the campaign of defamation and misrepresentation resorted to by certain Moscow parties since before the primary election and carried out by Pete Orcutt, who did only what he was paid to do, regardless of the statements made by him to the contrary.

According to returns James H. Blane, deomcratic candidate for county commissioner in the first district, defeated John Cone for that office by some 250 votes, he being the only democrat to be elected in Latah county. Rudolph Nordby, candidate for commissioner in the second district, was elected by a handsome majority, as was Geo. C. Hoidal in the third district. All the rest of the county ticket is safely republican.

The vote in Kendrick precinct was as follows:

Republican Ticket	
United States Senator—	
Wm. E. Borah	113
Congressman—First District—	
Burton L. French	110
Governor—	
John McMurray	63
Lieutenant-Governor—	
W. W. VonCanon	72
Justices of Supreme Court—	
Alfred Budge	78
Raymond L. Givens	82
Secretary of State—	
Fred E. Lukens	99
State Auditor—	
E. G. Gallet	80
Attorney General—	
Fred J. Babcock	80
State Treasurer—	
George Barrett	81
State Superintendent of Public Instruction—	
Myrtle R. Davis	85
State Mine Inspector—	
Stewart Campbell	81
District Judge—	
Gillies D. Hodje	98
State Senator—	
Burton C. Rowe	66
State Representatives—	
Earl David	81
J. A. Harsh	83
Arthur Snow	93
County Commissioner—1st Dist.—	
John Cone	79
County Commissioner—2d Dist.—	
Rudolph E. Nordby	85
County Commissioner—3d Dist.—	
Geo. C. Hoidal	89
Clerk of District Court and Ex-Officio Auditor and Recorder—	
Harry A. Thatcher	95
Prosecuting Attorney—	
Abe Goff	98
Sheriff—	
Charlie Summerfield	118
Treasurer, Ex-Officio Tax Collector and Public Admr.—	
Leola R. King	111
Probate Judge—	
L. G. Peterson	84
County Supt. of Public Instruction—	
Ellen Peterson	109
Assessor—	
Walter Q. Taylor	110
Coroner—	
H. R. Short	71
Surveyor—	
Harvey J. Smith	93
Justices of the Peace—	
A. K. Carlson	96
C. A. Oppenborn	74
Constable—	
E. W. Davis	85

Democratic Ticket	
United States Senator—	
Joseph M. Tyler	24
Congressman—First District—	
Compton I. White	32
Governor—	
C. Ben Ross	71
Lieutenant-Governor—	
G. P. Mix	54
Justices of Supreme Court—	
Alvin Denman	41
M. Reese Hattabaugh	47
Secretary of State—	
W. W. Spiers	39
State Auditor—	
Joshua Rallison	38
Attorney General—	
A. G. Sathre	38
State Treasurer—	
M. P. Strecker	40
State Superintendent of Public Instruction—	
Retta F. Martin	43
State Mine Inspector—	
W. G. Huseman	32
District Judge—	
Frank L. Moore	37
State Senator—	
Roland Hodgins	57

(Continued On Inside)

Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Thos. McDowell was delightfully surprised last Wednesday evening when fifteen friends called upon her in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent at cards.

A delicious luncheon was served during the evening.

FARM PRICES AND BUSINESS CONDITIONS AT LOW LEVEL

The index of farm prices advanced 3 points from 108 on August 15 to 111 on September 15, but was 30 points below a year ago. Advances in corn, oats, barley, hay and potatoes were largely in response to prospects for smaller supplies because of the drought. Prices of hogs and cattle advanced from the low levels of August and butter, eggs and poultry prices made more than the usual seasonal advance. These advances more than offset declining prices for cotton, wheat, flax, lambs and applies, which usually decline at this season of the year. Prices for other products remained practically unchanged from August.

The supply of farm labor on October 1 was the largest that has been reported since data were first collected in 1918. This, together with poor crop prospects and the unusually low prices of agricultural products caused farm wages to reach the lowest levels since January, 1923.

The index of farm wages at 150 per cent of the pre-war level on October 1 was 10 points below July 1 and 24 points below October, 1929. The usual trend of farm wages is upward from July to October, the average seasonal advance during the past five years being 2.6 points.

Prices paid by farmers declined from 151 in March 15, 1930, to 148 points on June 15 and was 6 points below June of last year. The greatest declines were in the prices of farm equipment and supplies which declined 9 points from March to June and clothing which was 5 points lower.

The general level of business activity in August was slightly below the low levels reached in July and continued at low levels through September and early October. There was some pick-up in certain lines of activity during September, but this proved to be less seasonal for most lines. The present business recession has now been in progress about 15 months. Such recessions usually continue 12 to 18 months. The present low level of activity, the extent of the recession, low prices of raw materials, easy money, and decreased inventories on the part of retail stores are signs that the downward trend of business has about run its course.

The Federal Reserve Board's index of production for August was 92 compared with 94 in July and was 28 per cent below the peak of June, 1929. The Bureau of Labor and Statistics index of employment (1926-100) declined from 82 in July to 80 in August and the index of payrolls declined from 76 to 74 during the same period. Declines in the indexes of employment and payrolls in the iron and steel, automobiles, agricultural implements and tobacco industries were much larger than for all industries combined, while in the textile, leather and shipbuilding industries some increases in employment payrolls were shown. The usual trend of both employment and payrolls is upward from July to August.

The subscription contest of the Kendrick Gazette came to a close last Friday evening and while it was not altogether the success we had hoped it would be, yet the contestants placed many new names on our list, making it one of the best subscription lists for a small town to be found in the Northwest—and the second largest in Latah county—a Moscow paper claiming to have a larger circulation. At any rate we are proud of the list we have and are now in better position to serve our advertisers than ever before.

Mrs. Percy Ware was an easy winner of first prize, having secured more votes than the combined total of the other contestants. But we are not discouraged and expect to put such contests on at intervals as long as we are at the helm of the Gazette.

The contestants and the total number of votes secured by each, are as follows:

Mrs. Percy Ware	449,000
Mrs. Geo. Garner	159,000
Mrs. W. J. Cochran	139,000
Miss Nellie Henderson	49,000
Mrs. Thelma Pitcher	21,000

At the close of the contest we took the record book to the Kendrick State Bank and had the figures certified to after having been verified by being added on one of the bank's machines by E. H. Emery, after which he made the following affidavit:

Kendrick, Ida., Nov. 3, 1930.
To Whom It May Concern:
I have hereby checked over the figures in this book and find them all to be correct, as indicated.
(Signed) E. H. EMERY,
Notary Public in and for the State of Idaho, residing at Kendrick, Ida.

Found No Bear

Wade Keene, Eddie Deobald and Everett Fraser left early Sunday morning for a deer, bear, rabbit, or what have you, hunt in the Clarkia country. While they did not get any of the above-named animals, they did get something. They got way down in a canyon that took all the power the car had, with the addition of two of them pushing to get the auto up out of the said depression onto level ground. The ground had frozen while the boys were not looking, so they thought it was dry, but when the sun came out, low and behold, it was as slippery as the proverbial eel that one hears about when they go fishing. They saw a car that had failed to make the grade and it was laying on its top down the side of the canyon. The boys were glad to get home minus deer, bear, rabbit or other game.

Is Substitute Teacher

Mrs. H. B. Thompson has been filling the place of Miss Zelma Roe in the Kendrick school for the past two weeks, Miss Roe being called to Lewiston on account of the illness of her mother.

Armistice Day, November 11, 1930



MRS. PERCY WARE WINNER OF FIFTY DOLLARS IN GOLD

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Gave Hallowe'en Party

Eldwa Jones, Bessie Blevins and Jane Plummer gave a Hallowe'en party at the Plummer home Friday evening, having thirty invited guests. The evening was spent in dancing, after which the group went out Hallowe'ening.

The invited guests were Eleanor Herres, Edna Lohman, Irene Davis, Bernice Whisler, Edna Bolon, Edna Emmett, Margaret McDowell, Neva Ware, Alice Ingle, Bessie Morey, Elizabeth Carlson, Nettie Mae McDowell, and the hostesses, Bessie Blevins, Jane Plummer and Eldwa Jones; Harold Zell, Arthur Foster, Ivan Craig, Charles Davis, Carl Davis, Russell Kennedy, Otto Herman, Andrew Gross, Walton Morey, Jack Fix, George Bailey, Hugh McDowell, Ralph Blevins, Jack Plummer and Kenneth Brocke.

Weather Is Great

Such weather! Such weather! Didja ever see anything just like it any place else? If California has anything any better than this—well, one just could not stand it, that's all.

MANY HUNTERS GO AFTER BIG GAME IN MOUNTAINS

A mere 1,170 hunters had sought elk, deer and mountain goat in central Idaho this fall up to October 30, according to figures compiled and announced by H. L. Walrath, of Orofino, assistant chief deputy game warden. The season extends in most localities until November 15.

A total of 270 elk, 124 deer, 20 bear and 22 mountain goat have been killed, according to the check taken in the Clearwater and Selway forests. Divided into districts, the Clearwater yielded 117 elk, 85 deer, 9 bear and 5 goat; the Selway furnished 757 hunters with 153 elk, 139 deer, 11 bear and 19 goat.

Walrath said he had just returned from the Idaho-Montana line patrol in company with H. S. Pemble, state fish hatchery superintendent. They met the hunters along the trail and registered their kills. Walrath said that all species of big game are more plentiful and more widely distributed this year than last season.

Walrath said that the forest service annually cooperates with the state game department at vantage points on the various roads leading into the big game country for the purpose of ascertaining the numbers and species of big game taken during the open season.

"This information," said Walrath, "is of value to the legislature in determining the limits and proper open season." He added that practically all the deputies of the district are used in the work of checking big game kills as the big game season does not conflict to any great extent with the work in connection with other open seasons.

Entertained Lady Teachers

Mrs. W. C. Jones entertained the lady teachers of the Kendrick school and a few invited guests at a very prettily appointed 6:30 o'clock dinner Thursday evening of last week. The rooms of the Jones apartment were appropriately decorated with Hallowe'en colors and emblems and the same scheme was carried out in the table decorations and favors. Cards were played at two tables, Miss Baker receiving high honors while low score went to Miss Deagen.

The invited guests were Mrs. Jarvis, Miss Jarvis, Miss Baker, Miss Stump, Miss Deagen and Miss Roe; Mrs. Dawald and Mrs. Rider.

Cleaned Streets

The village streets were being cleaned of leaves and other debris the forepart of this week, which helped the looks of things very materially. They were dressed with a heavy coating of leaves, which are still coming down.

What our main street needs at this time worse than anything is a new coat of gravel—but that will be forth-coming one of these days.

Death of Mrs. S. A. Roe

Mrs. S. A. Roe, mother of Miss Zelma Roe, a teacher in the Kendrick school, passed away at her home at Lewiston Tuesday afternoon, after a long illness.

Funeral services were held from the Christian church, Lewiston, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HALLOWE'EN RATHER QUIET IN KENDRICK

Hallowe'en was quietly observed in Kendrick, there being but few "Hallowe'eners" abroad. One crowd of the "older kids" made the rounds of the town calling at the different homes and annexing a new member or two at each stop, until they, like the comet, acquired a good-sized following, finally winding up at the Jones apartments, where bridge and eats were indulged in until a late hour.

The "reveleers," or whatever head they might come under, made Hon. P. L. Orcutt a visit at the hall where he was making a speech, filing in and resting a while and then fling out again, taking every precaution, of course, not to disturb the mere handful of curiosity listeners he had.

A few windows were soaped, a few sidewalks deranged, and a few other minor things done, but no real damage outside of the tops of the casings around the water meters, which have not been found to date. This is real devilment and constitutes a real damage.

Deobald Brothers had two large signs taken from near their garage and transported to Juliaetta. They were not marred in any way and the only damage done there was the trouble of bringing them back. Pranks are not so bad, but real property damage should be avoided by the youngsters.

Down at Juliaetta things were not quite so tame, many things being moved and to date not all has been located. The large billboards adjoining the Noble store there were taken out by the roots and a very neat job it was indeed. This act should be commended instead of condemned, as the fewer billboards a town has the neater the appearance, and several residents of Juliaetta have expressed the opinion that a match properly applied after they were removed would have been a splendid thing. To date, no real property damage has been reported from either town.

French Speaks To Goodsized Crowd

Hon. Burton L. French spoke to a good-sized crowd in the new high school gymnasium here last Saturday evening. Everyone present listened to him with the closest attention and it was not until Mr. French had concluded his address that the listeners realized it was almost 10 o'clock.

The speaker was introduced by Jess Hoffman, candidate for representative on the republican ticket from Nez Perce county, who first introduced L. G. Peterson, candidate for probate judge, and Walter Q. Taylor, candidate for assessor, who made a few remarks. Mr. French then took the floor and opened his talk with a few reminiscences of his boyhood days in Kendrick, many of his old-time friends being present. He then spoke of John McMurray, republican candidate for governor, and from that went to national affairs, enlightening his hearers on many subjects that they knew little or nothing about.

He also gave some interesting sidelights on his recent trip to London to attend the interparliamentary meeting. He also stated that he had met and talked with DeLavera, the Irish statesman, while in Dublin. He said he found conditions in the British Isles in as bad condition as they are in the U. S., and that the peoples of that country are suffering from the present depression just the same as we are.

All-in-all, Mr. French's address was thoroughly enjoyed by his hearers.

Pearson Store to Lewiston

The management of the Pearson store has announced that the doors of the store will be closed Saturday evening at 10 o'clock and that the remainder of the stock and fixtures will be moved to Lewiston.

Mr. Pearson has been in business in Kendrick about a year and the family has made many friends here who will be sorry to see them leave but who will wish them much prosperity and happiness in their new location.

Send in your news items—please.

MARKET CONTINUES WEAK—PRICES TURN DOWNWARD

Domestic grain markets were weak and prices of most grains made moderate to sharp declines during the week ending November 1. Favorable prospects for the new crop wheat in the Southern Hemisphere, and increased marketings from the new domestic crop, were the principal weakening factors, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States bureau of agricultural economics. Receipts of both spring and winter wheat increased materially at the principal markets and prices declined 3c to 5c per bushel. Offerings of new corn were larger with wheat, with weather generally favorable for husking and cribbing, and prices turned sharply downward, with declines of 5c to 8c per bushel reported at the principal distributing markets. Oats and barley were weak with corn, while rye declined around 2c per bushel, influenced principally by the lower wheat prices. The flax market continued weak, although demand from crushers was sufficiently active to absorb the current offerings.

There were no marked changes in the general wheat market situation during the week. Conditions in the Southern Hemisphere continued favorable. The first sample of new Argentine wheat was offered on the Buenos Aires grain exchange during the week. This wheat however, was from the extreme northern border of the grain area, and the crop in the principal producing sections is still in the dough or milk stage, and several weeks of favorable weather will still be necessary to assure good yields. Further rainfall in Australia improved crop conditions in that country, and the outlook remains favorable for a large harvest. European grain markets were somewhat irregular. Buyers generally were taking only moderate quantities, although offerings from exporting areas continued liberal. Russian offerings and shipments continue large, and wheat from that country was being quoted, October 30 at Rotterdam at 73c, and at Hamburg at 76c a bushel. Large quantities of Russian wheat are reported afloat unsold, while stocks of Russian grain in store in Continental ports are also liberal. Italy has recently furnished the best market for Russian wheat, but moderate quantities have also been taken by other countries. The German import duty on bread wheat has been increased to \$1.62 1/2 per bushel, which is slightly above the price at which good quality wheat is selling in local markets.

Domestic cash wheat markets were relatively weak with futures, influenced principally by increased offerings, as tax-paying time approaches. Receipts of winter wheat at the principal Southwestern markets totaled 2,096 cars, of about 600 more than for the previous week, and 300 more than during the corresponding week a year ago. The winter wheat crop is doing well and has made sufficient growth to afford pasturage in scattered sections of Kansas.

The demands for hard wheat was fairly active at Kansas City particularly for heavy weight and high protein samples. Industries and feeders were taking light weights, while elevator interests absorbed the minimum grades. Ordinary protein No. 1 hard winter was quoted in that market October 31 at 73c to 74 1/2c, with 12 1/2% protein bringing about 76c per bushel. Outbound shipments increased and storage stocks were materially reduced. Offerings at Omaha were of moderate volume with country elevators selling wheat to make room for new corn. Outbound shipments were also relatively large and were principally to mills. No. 1 hard winter, ordinary protein, was quoted in that market October 31 at 71 1/2c, and No. 2 hard winter at 70c per bushel. The Fort Worth market was dull, with export demand lacking and domestic inquiry slow. No. 1 hard winter was quoted delivered Texas common points at 85c to 86c per bushel. Marketings in the Denver territory were relatively small, with growers holding for more satisfactory prices according to trade reports. No. 2 hard winter was quoted FOB Denver or Colorado common points at 54c to 59c, and No. 2 northern spring at 53c to 58c per bushel.

Marketings of spring wheat were also heavier than during the previous week, with farmers reported selling to obtain funds to pay taxes. Demand was only moderately active and prices declined 2c to 3c per bushel. No. 1 dark northern spring was quoted at Minneapolis October 31 at 4c

(Continued on Inside)

ALL TALKING
Drama of New York's Night Life

"LADIES OF LEISURE"

a COLUMBIA Picture

Adapted from David Belasco's Play by Milton Herbert Gropper

Directed by FRANK CAPRA

With
MARBARA STANWYCK
LOWELL SHERMAN
RALPH GRAVES
ARBE MEVOST
HARVEY OWEN
JOHN HENNINGSEN

AUDIAN THEATRE
Fri., Sat., Sun.
— Also —
KRAZY KAT
KARTOON
And TALKING NEWS

FRANK CAPRA Production

day to get apples. They got good winter apples for 30 cents a sack.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henderson came down from Potlatch Friday night and spent the week-end at the Wm. Henderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCoy, who had spent the week at the Ben McCoy home, went back with them.

The Dick Winegardner family enjoyed the day Sunday at Tom King's. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tschantz and small children visited Sunday afternoon at the C. A. Betts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longteig spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hanks and Mr. and Mrs. Foster McFadden visited Sunday afternoon at the Ben McCoy home.

Ross Armitage and Russell Betts from Moscow spent the week-end here with their parents.

Mrs. Clarence Hewett from Lewiston visited several days last week with Mrs. John Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kauder visited Tuesday and Wednesday at the Roy Southwick home at Lenore.

Are You Cashing In On The Profits of Your Cows?

If you aren't, now is the time to begin. Proper feeding will enable you to do so. Try it and see!

FEED

Egg Mash -- Special \$2.60
O. K. Cow Feed, Spc. \$1.90

Vollmer Clearwater Co.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

Death of Richard Murphy

Richard Murphy, a resident of Kendrick for the past several years, died at his home here Saturday, November 1, aged about 70 years. The family formerly lived at Moscow and other places, but had made their home here for some time.

Mr. Murphy was married at Moscow to Miss Anna Paulson and to this union five children were born, two daughters and three sons, who, with the widow, survive. They are Mrs. Eva England of Havre, Mont., Mrs. Bonnie Clark and Ernest, Marvin and Stanley, all of Kendrick. He is also survived by seven grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Kendrick Methodist church Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, with Rev. L. E. Taber of Juliaetta in charge. Burial was in the Kendrick cemetery.

Palbearers were James Emmett, Joe Davis, Sam Stanton, A. C. De-

ter, N. E. Walker and Ira Foster.

We wish to extend our thanks to our neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses during the sickness and after the death of our husband and father; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Richard Murphy,
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Clark,
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard England,
Ernest Murphy,
Melvin Murphy,
Stanley Murphy.

Dies As She Wins Suit

New York—After spending the day on the witness stand Mrs. Louise Lustig, 65, died in the courtroom just as the jury returned with a verdict of \$3000 in her favor.

Dies For Arson

St. Louis—A. B. Meadows, night watchman, charged with the burning of the Buckingham hotel, was found guilty and sentenced to death.

SOUTHWICK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stump are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter, born November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Triplett and grandson, Everett Triplett, were Clarkston visitors Saturday. Mrs. Ted May, who had been visiting with them the past week went home with them.

The George Christenson family moved into town Tuesday to spend the winter.

Dave Schoeffler was a dinner guest at the Harl Whiting home Friday on his way to Kamiah, where he has moved his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hanks and two children were supper guests at the Ben McCoy home Tuesday evening.

Sunday visitors at the George Jones home were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garlinghouse from Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Locke and Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks from Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longteig moved home Saturday, having lived all summer on the Jim Mabry place while they were farming.

Visitors at the Charlie Greenwood home Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey from Mabton, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. George Wells and Mrs. Orville Choat from Tekean and Mrs. Frank Souders and son, Elmer from Crescent.

Ray Triplett and family from Lewiston visited Sunday at the Elmer McCoy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lawrence and three little daughters visited Sunday afternoon with John Lettenmaier's.

Mrs. C. A. Betts and son Russell, Mrs. Wm. Kauder and Mrs. Homer Betts went to Axel Eckman's Satur-

CHURCHES

Kendrick Presbyterian Church
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Julietta Baptist Church
A. E. Jones, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 A. M.
Preaching Services at 11 A. M.
every Sunday morning except the fourth Sunday of each month,
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M.
Prayer meeting 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

Julietta M. E. Church
L. E. Taber, Pastor
The Jubilee Chorus made their first appearance at the Methodist church last Sunday. They will sing again Sunday evening at 7:30. Come and hear them.

The Lutheran Church
Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor
Cameron, Emanuel:
9:30 Sunday school.
10:30 Divine services in German.
7 p. m. Regular congregational meeting in the school house. All members are urged to attend.
8:30 a. m. Saturday, religious instruction.

Julietta, Zion:
2 p. m. Divine services in German.
Regular congregational meeting after services.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Corabelle M. Teachman, Pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school. A welcome for all.
11 a. m. Morning worship—children's story and sermon.
6:30 p. m. Epworth League.
7:30 p. m. Evening service, with Armistice Day program. The pastor will read a sketch entitled "The Tranquil Life." Special music by the choir. Veterans of all wars are especially invited.
Wednesday evening—prayer meeting.
Saturday afternoon—Junior League at parsonage.

Julietta M. E. Church
Rev. L. E. Taber, Minister
Services at Juliaetta Methodist church first Sunday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Third Sunday, 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rebekahs Have Social Time

Members of the Rebekah lodge held a social session after their regular lodge meeting Tuesday night to which their husbands were invited. Cards and social converse whiled away the time. There was a good attendance and a splendid time.

Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benscotter are entertaining a little lady at their home for an indefinite period, the little miss having put in her appearance on Friday, October 31. Mother and babe are reported as doing nicely.

Special Service

A special service in honor of Armistice Day will be held at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The choir will lead in the singing of special songs and will also render a selection.

A sketch, "The Tranquil Life," will be read by the pastor.

Veterans of all wars, especially the world war, are invited.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
"The Pulse of the Potlatch"

Published every Friday at Kendrick, Idaho, by
P. C. McCrea
Independent in Politics

Subscription price - - - \$1.50

Entered at the postoffice at Kendrick, Idaho, as second-class mail matter.

THE RAYMOND HOTEL, Lewiston, Idaho, offers first-class, well-furnished rooms for \$1.00 and up. Telephone, steam heat, hot and cold water in every room. 41-42

HIGH SCHOOL STUNT SHOW AND CARNIVAL

Southwick High Gym., Nov. 14th

An Evening of Hilarious Fun—Hot Dogs, Popcorn, Balloons, Confetti, Candy and Good Time Enough For All!

Come Early - - Stay Late

Bring the whole family and the dog—a sack of flour of your own choice will be given the largest family to attend. Dogs not counted.

Show Starts at 7:30

Admission, 15c and 25c

Southwick High Gym., Nov. 14th

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Show Starts at 7:30

Admission, 15c and 25c

Harness Oiling and Repairing

.....

Don't Forget Our Shoe Repairing

.....

N. E. Walker
Kendrick - Idaho

THE NEW and BETTER TEXACO

Dry Gasoline Responds Instantly. Wet Gas Makes Your Car Stubborn As a Mule. Use TEXACO DRY GAS and CRACK-PROOF OIL and Note the Difference

THE EVERGREEN SERVICE STATION
J. F. BROWN, Prop.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

ARMISTICE DAY
Tuesday, Nov. 11

Let us pause to honor the courageous men and women who crossed the seas and did their "bit" for this generation and the generations to come —

Let us pause to revere those who died for so great a cause—

Each succeeding year enhances the glory of their victory and its far-reaching benefits to all mankind.

In Observance Of Armistice Day This Bank Will Not Open All Day Tuesday, November 11th

Save Here and Prosper

KENDRICK STATE BANK
OF KENDRICK, IDAHO
"A Home Bank"

Wednesday evening—prayer meeting.

Saturday afternoon—Junior League at parsonage.

Julietta M. E. Church
Rev. L. E. Taber, Minister
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We use the best to be had in preparing our meals. Hotel Kendrick

THURSDAY'S MARKETS

Wheat	
White—sacked	56c
White—bulk	53c
Red—sacked	55c
Red—bulk	52c
Beans (No market)	
Oats	85c
Barley	85c

L. S. LAHATT
Jeweler - Kendrick

Have your Watches, Jewelry and Clocks repaired by Me and Save Money and Trouble.

I Do The Work Right!!

"30 Years Experience at Your Service"

No Timepiece Too Small or Too Large

Buy Future Contentment

On the installment plan by making regular weekly or monthly deposits in an interest bearing account with this bank.

THE FARMERS BANK

E. A. Clarke, Pres.
N. S. Vollmer-Hopkins, Vice-Pres.
W. J. Carroll, Cashier



**Our Coal Keeps the Heat In.
Our Weather Strip Keeps Cold Out
Both Save You Money
Barnum Lumber & Mill Co.**

We print school warrants and report cards. Need any? Send in your news items—we want them all. Phone 644.

**"LADIES OF LEISURE"
AT THE AUDIAN THEATER**

"Ladies of Leisure" will be the feature picture at the Audian for Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. The picture has an exceptional cast, including such noted players as Barbara Stanwyck, Lowell Sherman, Marie Provost, Ralph Graves, Juliette Compton, George Fawcett, Johnnie Walker and Nance O'Neill—all of whom are top-notchers in the movie and talkie world.

The story goes that Jerry Strange's father had made the name famous by building railroads and running them successfully. Jerry couldn't interest himself in anything so prosaic. He wanted to be an artist. With this end in view, he rented an expensive penthouse atop a New York skyscraper and converted it into a studio. One night Claire Collins, the girl Jerry was engaged to, asked him to lend her his studio for a party. The party proved to be a rather wild one. Bored with the affair and annoyed with Claire, Jerry leaves to take a drive in his car.

On the riverfront Jerry meets a girl—Kay Arnold. She is obviously a gold-digger. Underneath her hardness, the artist detects a sweetness that affects him deeply. He becomes ambitious to paint her and engages her as a model. Jerry's interest in Kay and his belief that he can reform her amuses his worldly friend, Bill Standish. Standish makes advances toward the girl, and failing to get encouragement, devotes himself to Dot Lamar, Kay's friend and room-mate. News of Jerry's interest in the model reaches his parents. Mr. Strange goes to Jerry's studio one morning and finds Kay there. From his standpoint, the situation is compromising. Without waiting to learn whether the girl is guilty or not, he insults her. Complications then arise that makes this one of the most interesting stories ever filmed.

Small Town Big Stores
The size of a store is not necessarily limited to the size of the town in which it is located. A recent survey disclosed some surprisingly big stores in very small towns, including the following:

Garver Brothers' store in Strasburg, Ohio, 1,000 population, does an annual business of a million dollars. The Outlaw concern at Winner, S. D., 3,000 population, sells \$850,000.00 worth of goods a year. A department store at Lynden, Wash., with 1250 people, does \$750,000 yearly. The B. & O. Cash Store at Temple, Okla., with barely 1,000 people, does \$735,000 annually. Fred Mann's store at Devil's Lake, N. D., 1300 population, sells \$500,000 worth of merchandise a year.

How do they do it?
They do it through the same business policies and methods that have won success for retailers in the largest cities of America. They keep good stocks, give their customers real service, and they advertise consistently, persistently and adequately in their local newspapers.

Why hasn't some enterprising Yankee invented miniature horse racing on a merry-go-round?

**Indians Outstrip Deer
in Fleetness of Foot**

The greatest runners in the world are the Tarahumare Indians, who have been known to continue 170 miles without stopping. A few years ago Thomas Zafro and Leopoldo San Miguel, members of this tribe, did a distance of 62 1/2 miles on the highway from Panchuca to Mexico City in 9 hours and 87 minutes without any evidence of fatigue. Translated, "Tarahumare" is foot runners. They are said to be insensible to heat and cold, and in the same blankets summer and winter. They love to run, and their refreshers were the coulters of the Aztec monarchs. Today the Mexicans employ them to run wild horses into the corals. The Tarahumare prove the expression poets love to use, "fleet as a deer," to be true, for when they are on the chase they outstrip their antlered prey.

Running is not confined to the men of this tribe; the women enter into it with the same zest. As with the Zuni, there is much preparation for the sporting event. The priests practice many kinds of sorcery; human bones are hidden along the course, and woe to the runner whose foot nears one! Each man taking part is rubbed down by the "shaman," or priest, to protect him against evil influences.

**Old Custom of Telling
Bees of Owner's Death**

A reader in the United States sends me a cutting from an American newspaper telling how the late Dr. Charles James, chemist and mineralogist, owned 14 hives of bees, and how after his death one swarm disappeared and was found puzzling about the flowers on his grave more than two miles away. Peter Simple writes, in the London Post:

Apparently, we are told, the bees had not been informed of his death in accordance with the ancient custom, which is still religiously fulfilled in country places.

I am afraid I can not enlighten my correspondent, who passes on to me the query of the journal in question: "Who first thought of telling the bees of the death of their master?"

As far as history carries us back we have some record of the keeping of bees, and the custom of telling the bees is very likely almost as old as bee-keeping. It has all the appearance of a rite which originated in very early times, and the fact that it still survives is a touching proof that we still cling to some things at least to the wisdom—or folly—of our ancestors.

Paper's Varying Qualities

Philatelic nomenclature includes the adjectives wove, laid, granite, quadrille and pelure as applied to postal paper. In a general way the distinctions are these: Wove paper is of the plain, even texture used for books and newspapers; laid paper is watermarked with parallel lines, close together; the lines may be either vertical or horizontal; quadrille paper is watermarked with both vertical and horizontal lines, which thus form squares or oblongs; granite paper shows colored fibers in its texture, the fibers are tiny pieces of silk thread, and the reverse of the stamp has a mottled appearance; pelure paper is thin like tissue paper, semi-transparent, but tougher and harder than the tissue texture and usually grayish in color.

Those "Good Old Days"

Although there were few roads and little traffic in Colonial days, traffic laws were rigidly enforced. Sunday traveling was illegal in some of the Colonies, the statute defining Sunday as lasting from sundown Saturday until sundown on the Sabbath. It is related that a traveler, about to resume his journey, once left the tavern on Sunday evening, and standing beside his horse, waited until the sun, as he thought, had retired for the night. Then he mounted and rode off. Just then a last sunbeam pierced the clouds for an instant, whereupon he was arrested by the vigilant town constable and fined.

Sheriff Gets His Orders

Some strange communications come daily to the desk of a sheriff. The following one arrived recently from a woman in a small Washington city: "Will you please go out and see how everything is in the house and how is the yard and fruit trees? Try all windows in basement, also, and let me hear about the place. I left a box in the pantry with dishes in and furniture in other rooms, and left a list of all."—Portland Oregonian.

Not Loose Yet

Robert was facing the unpleasantness of an impending tourist operation, and like most every one else, when in trouble, wished for some one to keep him company. So he suggested that his little sister, Jue, age four, accompany him and have her tonails removed also. "No, I won't," retorted little Jue, "because they aren't loose yet."

Carrying Off the Gate

Beatrice, a tiny farmereite, was viewing the cows in the pasture from the back porch. One cow was carrying a wooden yoke around its neck to keep it from jumping fences. Beatrice exclaimed: "Oh, look! That cow put his head through the gate and is carrying it off."

**Self-Feeder Is
Best for Swine**

**Unmannerly Greediness and
Gluttony Done Away
With by Device.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
"Hoggishness" and "eating like a pig" are traditional phrases to describe unmannerly greediness and gluttony. Recent experiments in the feeding of pigs suggest that the phrases do not, always apply. When pigs are fed by hand they do, in fact, rush in to make sure of their share of the feed. But, put hogs in a pasture and they graze leisurely and in contentment.

Help Themselves.

If, instead of feeding by hand, the owner installs a self-feeder from which the hogs and pigs may eat what they want, when they want it, and in whatever quantity they desire, they soon lose their gluttonous ways.

Commenting on a series of comparative feeding tests in which sows were self-fed and hand-fed, E. Z. Russell of the United States Department of Agriculture, said a noticeable fact about the sows in the self-fed lots was that "there never was any crowding at the feeders. Scarcely ever were there more than two or three sows eating at the same time, even when a dozen or more sows were being fed from the one feeder." Only a small quantity would be consumed at one time. It was taken slowly and apparently thoroughly masticated and digested.

Loss of Gluttony Ways.

Probably, this moderate eating and thorough digestion accounts for some of the good results of self-feeding. The natural propensity of most persons who have seen hogs eat would be that they would waste a great amount of grain and would overeat. The first thought would be to question whether the saving in labor would not be more than balanced by waste of feed. Instead of this, careful experimentation shows that the labor cost is only one saving from self-feeding. Self-fed hogs eat less grain than is usually fed by hand. They make better gains from the quantity consumed, and the quantity of grain consumed per pound of gain is lower than with hogs fed on a platform in a feed lot.

When left to their own devices, eating like a pig, seems to mean eating with a nicely adjusted instinctive regulation of the diet for maximum growth and development.

Deficiency of Potash

Harmful to Corn Crop

Premature dying of corn plants in black sandy soils may be due to deficiency of potash in the soil, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The corn plants may develop well during the seedling and early growth periods and attain normal size, but before killing frosts they break over, the leaves die suddenly, and the ears remain incompletely developed, with soft cobs and chaffy grains. Such ears suffer further losses from weathering and ear rots. Experiments conducted in Indiana, where premature dying of corn is prevalent, showed that the continued removal of crop residues and the use of fertilizers containing only phosphates aggravate the trouble. Control measures, says the Department of Agriculture, include fertilization to supply the needed potash, changes in crop-residue disposal, and selection of locally adapted seed.

Improve Cow Beef

Experiments carried out by the food investigation board of Great Britain have, recently, shown that there is generally a progressive increase in the tenderness of all joints hung in a temperature of 41 degrees Fahrenheit, that this increase is less marked in the best quality meat as in loin from prime animals; that coarse meat, such as aged cow beef, is greatly improved by hanging, and even after 17 days hanging meat is still perfectly sweet and palatable.

Agricultural Notes

Every bull is potentially dangerous.
Clover should supplant, or at least supplement timothy meadows.
Six posts to the tree, at a dollar a post, after twenty years growth, yields a good return on the investment in a locust plantation.
Many orchardists are centering on fewer varieties of apples, and replacing old trees with a few standard kinds demanded by the markets.

It is advisable to give dry cows access to a simple mineral mixture, such as would be had from a mixture of equal parts of salt, bone meal, and finely pulverized high calcium limestone.

It is advisable to keep brood sows away from hog wallows for at least a month before they are due to farrow. Sows frequently become stilt and lame as a result of being in wallows.

It is a wise plan to pinch out the tips of young canes of blackberry and of black and purple raspberry in summer—but not the red raspberry. Shears or knife can be used to do the topping.

He's Coming!



**But Our Xmas Cards Are
Already Here**

And this year the Gazette will show the finest line of Cards ever shown in Kendrick at prices that fit every purse. Among them are tinted pastels, chrome and steel etchings, prints, parchment folders and a host of others. The price? Reasonable? Yes! They range from \$2.00 for 25 cards, upward. All with your name printed on them. Come in and let us show you these wonderful cards. Lined envelopes? Of course!

Remember —

It's not a personal Christmas Card if it does not have your name printed on it.

Never Have Such Cards Been Shown In Kendrick. Never Have Prices Been As Low!

Time To Change From Water To Anti-Freeze

**Pure Glycerine . \$2.75 Gallon
75c Quart**

Denatured Alcohol . \$1.00 Gallon

RED CROSS PHARMACY

the Rexall store

FRANK NESBIT, Proprietor **Phone 242**
Phone 242 **Night Service 357**

**MARKET CONTINUES WEAK
—PRICES TURN DOWNWARD**

to 7c over the December price of 73½c. These quotations were for wheat testing 12% protein or better. The protein of the cars tested during the week by the Minnesota Grain Inspection department averaged 14.63%. The Duluth market was also weak with reducing bids. No. 1 dark northern was quoted in that market October 31 at 77½c to 81½c, and No. 1 northern at 76c to 81c. Canadian spring wheat markets were relatively firmer than domestic markets, reflecting some improvement in the European inquiry for Canadian wheat. Cash prices at Winnipeg declined only 1c for the week. No. 1 Manitoba northern being quoted in that market October 31 at 71½c per bushel.

Durum wheat was independently weak at both Minneapolis and Duluth, the Duluth December futures declining 4½c per bushel, and closing October 31 at 68½c. Mills were less active buyers of cash Durum, and export demand remained unimportant. There was some inquiry from European buyers, but this was principally for the lower priced Canadian offerings. Germany recently reduced the import duty on durum wheat to 72½c per bushel, effective November 9, which may tend to stimulate takings of North American durum for the manufacture of Semolina. Demand for durum from industries and feeders also slackened and cash prices declined more than futures. No. 1 and No. 2 amber durum were quoted at Minneapolis at 68c to 73½c per bushel.

Pacific coast wheat markets mostly followed the decline at Eastern points and lacked independent strength because of a continued slow demand, both from domestic mills and exporters. Cash prices at Portland and Seattle declined around 4c per bushel on white and red wheats and about 2c on Bluestem. At the close of the market October 31 No. 1 western white, western red and hard winter wheats sacked were quoted at Seattle at 75c per bushel, while No. 1 local dark hard winter, 14% protein, was quoted at 83c, and the same grade in bulk from Montana at 85c per bushel 14% protein local dark northern spring, sacked, was quoted at 83c and the same grade from Montana in bulk at 86c per bushel. No. 1 hard white Big Bend Bluestem, sacked, was quoted at 85c. Farmers were selling somewhat more freely and receipts were larger. The Portland market was also dull with little activity in export demand. A few small sales were reported, with about 850 tons of white wheat sold to Ireland and 1,000 tons of red wheat to Japan. Export bids, however, were generally several cents below local values, with trade reports indicating that Australian and Russian wheats were being offered at lower prices than local grain.

Domestic mills were taking cash cars of high protein wheat, with offerings of this quality easily sufficient for current needs. At the close of the markets October 31, No. 1 hard white Big Bend Bluestem or early Baart variety was quoted at Portland at 86c, No. 1 soft western white at 74c and No. 1 hard winter, northern spring and western red at 72c per bushel, sacked. No. 1 dark northern spring, 14% protein, from Montana, was quoted at 86c per bushel in bulk. Recent rains were beneficial to fall-sown grain, much of which is now up to good stands in eastern Washington and Oregon.

California wheat markets were quiet and slightly lower. Milling demand was of only fair volume, and feed wheat buyers were taking only limited amounts. California growers were asking \$1.55 to \$1.65 per 100 for No. 1 soft and hard white wheat, which was 10c to 15c above current market quotations. Mills and feed buyers were placing most of their orders in Washington and Oregon, where prices were lower. No. 2 soft winter wheat from these states was being quoted at \$1.42½ to \$1.47½,

and No. 2 western white at \$1.40 per 100, sacked, FOB docks at San Francisco. No. 2 hard white, sacked, from the Klamath Falls district was being offered at \$1.50 per 100, delivered California points. No. 2 dark hard winter from Idaho and Utah was offered at \$1.45 per 100, delivered California points.

The Los Angeles markets remained practically unchanged, but demand was limited with feeders the principal buyers, although arrivals on earlier purchasers were fairly large. No. 2 dark hard winter was quoted at \$1.55 to \$1.60 per 100, in bulk; No. 1 hard white at \$1.61 to \$1.65; and No. 1 western white at \$1.55 to \$1.60, sacked. No. 1 hard white Baart variety with 14% protein was quoted at \$1.65 per 100.

**— THE STATE WE LIVE IN —
The Blackfoot Asylum**

In earlier days our insane were cared for in the asylum at Salem, Oregon, under contract with that state. The territorial legislature of 1885 authorized a bond issue of \$20,000, the proceeds to be used in establishing an institution for the insane of Idaho on a tract of ground north of the present City of Blackfoot, donated by a citizen named Shilling. In July, 1886, twenty-six men and ten women were brought from Salem and placed in the new Idaho institution. Three years later this building burned to the ground, all of the patients being rescued, some with considerable difficulty. The unfortunate inmates were temporarily cared for in the Bingham county court house and in one of the church buildings until permanent arrangements could be made for their care.

The first location was unsatisfactory and in the summer of 1890 it was decided to move the site a short distance. Here a new building was erected where it still remains.

The Blackfoot asylum owns some 2000 acres of land, of which about one-fourth is fit for cultivation, and of this only about 250 acres can be considered good land. There has been a general agreement that the state should, if possible, dispose of all except the better land, but no definite action in that direction has ever been taken.

The present value of the plant is estimated at \$180,000, exclusive of the land. Its endowment lands consisted originally of 50,000 acres, the earnings from which form a perpetual revenue. The appropriation by the legislature for the present two-year period was \$213,275. Bonds in the amount of \$133,000 have been issued in behalf of the institution, most of which are still outstanding.

...

In the matter of housing, the Blackfoot asylum is more in need than any other of our state plants. The main building is one of the oldest of our public structures. It has been repaired, renovated and remodeled until comparatively little of the original material remains. If the present main building is kept in use it will require an almost entirely new roof and new floors throughout. Plumbing and wiring are likewise beyond repair and will have to be replaced. Since it was erected great improvements have been made in the architectural arrangement of buildings of this kind, and the old main building is out of date. The management and others qualified to judge, seem agreed that the wise plan is to wreck and salvage the present building and erect in its stead a modern structure. The patients now number 400, and an adequate building would cost probably not less than \$400,000.

The management of the Blackfoot asylum is under a board of directors appointed by the governor, while the Orofino institution is directly under the supervision of the state department of public welfare. At this writing an amendment to our constitution is pending which if adopted, will place both institutions under the department named.

POULTRY

**"OLD SETTIN' HEN"
IN LOSING RACE**

**Incubators on Farm Hatch
24 Per Cent of Chicks.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The fluffy old mother hen continues to lose out in the race with the mechanical substitutes, but she is still on the job, according to the reports sent to the United States Department of Agriculture by the crop correspondents of the bureau of agricultural economics. About 48 per cent of all chickens raised are still hatched under hens, the reports indicate. Incubators on the farm hatch about 24 per cent of the chickens raised, and eggs supplied by farmers and hatched for a fee amount to about 10 per cent. Commercial hatcheries now hatch about 28 per cent of the annual baby chicks crop.

A distinct difference is evident when regional areas are compared. In the South Atlantic states from Virginia to Florida and in the South Central states, the hen holds her own and hatches about two-thirds of the chicks as compared with all others. Rhode Island with only 14 per cent of hen-hatched chicks is the lowest in this respect, and in no other states is the percentage lower than 20. The North Atlantic and the Western states by the largest proportion of baby chicks, 45 per cent, and 41 per cent, respectively. Farm hatching of chicks in incubators is most popular in the North Central states, more than 80 per cent being reported from this source. Missouri and Kansas each with 40 per cent of their chicks hatched in incubators on the farms are high in this group.

**Moist Mashers Favored
for Keeping Up Weight**

Moist mash is a means of keeping up the body weight of the pullets and hens. Noon is the best time to feed the moist mash in the winter. In feeding the moist mash put it in troughs well spread out so that all of the hens can eat readily and don't feed more than they can clean up in from 15 to 25 minutes. Any moist mash remaining in the trough should be removed. In mixing the moist mash use liquid skim milk or buttermilk if available; if not, warm water may be used, or if fresh meat is cooked for the hens, the liquid should be saved and used in making the moist mash. In any case, do not feed a cold moist mash to the flock, as they do not eat it as readily and what they do eat will more or less chill the birds, and by so doing take considerable of their energy to warm them up again, so be sure to have the moist mash warm before feeding.

**Low Temperature Very
Essential in Storing**

When an egg is first laid it contains no air cell. As the contents of the egg cools and evaporation starts, the air cell develops. This air cell continues to grow larger as the egg grows older, due to evaporation of moisture through the porous shell. An egg that is held in a warm room will show a larger air cell because the heat aids in bringing about more rapid evaporation. This makes the air cell a valuable aid in determining the quality of the egg. An egg which is a month old will not show much increase in the size of the air cell, if stored in a cool place; neither will its quality deteriorate greatly if properly stored. This is the reason why a low temperature is essential in storing eggs.

Buying Pullets

Buyers of pullets should know that age is not as important as weight and quality in buying pullets. In a flock of pullets of the same age and breeding, there will be three distinct grades of birds. In buying pullets at a set rate it pays to weigh at least part of the birds and give them all a health inspection. In selling pullets it pays to know something about their cost of production. There are too many pullets sold for \$1 each that cost approximately \$1.20 each to produce.

No Best Breed

There is no best breed of chickens for laying or meat. There are a number of breeds that have been bred for egg production and any one of these will make a good record if they are fed and cared for properly. There are strains of Barred Rocks that have been bred for high production as well as Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and others. Be sure, in buying eggs of any of these breeds, that they come from high producing stock and from reliable dealers.

Fattening Ration

A useful fattening ration recommended by the Purdue station consists of 20 pounds of yellow cornmeal, 10 pounds of ground oats and 10 pounds of flour middlings, mixed with 80 pounds of buttermilk or skim milk. The mixture is allowed to stand 24 hours before using, the feed supply being prepared a day ahead of time throughout the fattening period. The poultry is confined in crates and given as much twice each day as the birds will clean up in about half an hour.

LATAH COUNTY REPUBLICAN BY LARGE MAJORITY

State Representatives—	
Robert Bonnett	41
James O. Broyles	65
County Commissioner—1st Dist.—	
James H. Blane	47
County Commissioner—2d Dist.—	
John E. Hall	48
County Commissioner—3d Dist.—	
F. W. Green	1
Clerk of District Court and Ex-Office Auditor and Recorder—	
John M. Thompson	33
Prosecuting Attorney—	
C. A. Oppenborn	3
Sheriff—	
John L. Woody	1
Probate Judge—	
W. F. Morgareidge	56
Assessor—	
J. E. Wilson	26
Coroner—	
John Pickard	68
Surveyor—	
Dan W. Hannah	31
Constitutional Amendment—Yes	88
Constitutional Amendment—No	18

LINDEN NEWS

Mr. Gentry, Mr. Kent, Rannie Hunt and Ben Smith returned Wednesday evening from the Selway country with four big elk and two deer.

Stewart Wilson has recently purchased land from Arthur Bohn located on Cedar Creek and is building a bungalow.

Mrs. Kent spent the week-end at the Pete Stump home getting acquainted with the new daughter.

The many friends of Mrs. George Garner will be pleased to know that she won second place in the subscription contest held by the Kendrick Gazette and received \$20.00 in gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent and children, Miss Alice Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. Wegner spent Thursday evening at the Smith home.

Miss Slatter attended the Crescent school program Friday evening, spent Saturday at the Cowger home and attended the Golden Rule program on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt and children spent Sunday at the Grayson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farrington.

Sunday visitors at the Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wilson and sons, A. G. Wilson, Cleve McPhee, Lois and Lola Fry and Bob Brown.

Free Inspection
of all your tires
No Obligation



NEW TIRES GIVE YOU MORE GRIP ON SLIPPERY WINTER ROADS!

Is the Risk Worth
the Little Mileage
Value Left in Those
Smooth Tires?

SUPPOSE those smooth-worn tires MAY "go" another few months. That is hardly a dollar's worth of mileage per tire—AT TODAY'S ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES! And a puncture or two, wipes out even that "saving"—not to mention the annoyance and delays.

This fall it is far cheaper—AND HEAPS SAFER!—to put on the new Heavy Duty



**New Heavy Duty
IT'S OVERSIZE!**

Extra deep-cut All-Weather Tread, extra thick, of toughest rubber. Extra plies of shock-absorbing SUPERWIST Cord—Goodyear patent. Stunning looks—you'll be proud of these tires! Yet priced as low as ordinary 4-ply tires cost last year!



All-Weather

Get our Special Trade-In Offer!

KENDRICK GARAGE CO.

Deobald Bros., Props.
Kendrick, Idaho

Hot Air

A deafening report followed by a groan. The circus hands ran from all directions. Had a tent stay snapped or a cage fallen over? Perhaps some one had been shot. A crowd quickly gathered in a far corner of the tent. A form lay prostrate and silent on the ground. The India rubber man had had a blowout.

Let Us Be Pruned

As the most generous vine, if it is not pruned, runs out into many superfluous stems and grows at last weak and fruitless; so doth the best man, if he be not cut short of his desires and pruned with afflictions. If it be painful to bleed, it is worse to wither. Let me be pruned that I may grow, rather than be cut up to burn.—Hall.

The Pants She Panted For

The will has just been proved of a man living in a southwest suburb of London who died last November, in which he left to his wife: "One pair of my trousers, free of duty, and carriage paid, as a symbol of what she wanted to wear in my lifetime, but did not."—English Paper.

Mankind's Plain Duty

We live in a world which is full of misery and ignorance, and the plain duty of each and all of us is to make the little corner we can influence somewhat less miserable and somewhat less ignorant than it was before we entered it.—Thomas Huxley.

The Ironer

—sit down and iron
—easy to operate
—does beautiful work

The Washer

—America's fastest washer
—washes thoroughly
—keeps hot water hot

No Need to Wash and Iron by Hand

One Dollar Down Brings You A Thor Electric Laundry

Washing clothes by hand is out of date—ironing them by hand is absolutely unnecessary, Throughout the United States both of these types of hard, hand labor have been eliminated largely by the Thor combination electric "washer-ironer"

This practical machine is both an electric washer and an electric ironer—all in one.

**Reduced in Price—One Dollar Down
For Only a Very Short Time
Make Sure! Order Now**

**"American Beauty"
Automatic Electric Iron**

Here is an iron that will never scorch your clothes. Turn the switch and the desired ironing heat is automatically maintained—never too hot nor too cold—always just right. Equipped with a long cord and indestructible plug. Perfectly balanced. Adapted for light, medium or heavy work.

\$8.95

Allowance for your old Iron—any kind or Condition --- **\$1.00**
Balance --- **\$7.95**

Pay 95c Down and \$1.00 per Month with your Light Bill

The Washington Water Power Co.
Electricity—to Serve You

Local Ads

FREE WHEELING IS HERE! STUDEBAKER Introduces the greatest advance in motoring since the self starter.

COOK'S BARBER SHOP Facials a Specialty Hair Bobbing Baths SILVIE COOK, Prop.

WANTED Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. Hides and Wool. Poultry. Call B. N. EMMETT & CO.

MAIN STREET GARAGE Automobile Repairing by Experienced Mechanic Automobile Accessories Badger Tires and Tubes Reo Cars and Trucks Shell Gas and Oils Paul Schulze, Prop.

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP Blacksmithing, Wood Work, Tire Setting, Wagon or Autoes, Disc Sharpening, Machine and Gun Repairing. FRANK CROCKER

Dr. GEO. W. McKEEVER Dental Surgeon. Phone: Office 812, Res. 1915. Kendrick, Idaho

A. H. OVERSMITH Attorney-at-Law. Urquhart Bldg., 3rd St. Moscow, Idaho

BROWER WANN CO. Funeral Directors. 1434 Main, Lewiston, Ida. Our aim is to perfect ways and means of bringing you comfort and privacy and above all Specialized Service.

DRAYING We move anything that's loose. Residence Phone 654. KENDRICK DRAY & ICE Frank Boyd, Prop.

Cleaning - Pressing - Dyeing CITY DYE WORKS Repairs - Alterations and Relining We Clean and Block Hats J. S. Bryant Lewiston, Ida. 122 New Sixth Street Postage Paid One Way

Gave Temperance Play The temperance play, "The Sparking Glass," which was put on at the Methodist church Sunday morning by eight boys and girls under the direction of Miss Teachman, was a decided success. It was educational in every sense of the word and was enjoyed by all who saw it.

Surprise Birthday Party A surprise birthday party was given for Mary Grace Brackett in honor of her birthday, Wednesday evening, October 29. Everything was beautifully planned by Mrs. Ernest Walsh, assisted by Miss Eckermann and Miss Vincent of Juliaetta.

Man Slain in Court Poul's Valley, Okla.—Ben Downey, shot and probably fatally wounded Leslie Christian, who was on trial in district court for the murder of his brother-in-law, Ben Downey, Jr.

WANT ADS FOR SALE Real Bargains— A Buick 6 truck in A No. 1 shape, worth \$200.00, for only \$45.00. Fordson Tractors — used plows. Used Cletrac 20 Tractor, \$140.00 down, balance next fall. Used brick, \$12.00 per thousand. And many other bargains in used tractors and machinery. We trade and sell or buy. — W. F. BEHRENS — Kendrick, Idaho Phone 842

FOUND—Pair gold-rimmed glasses in case. Owner can have same by calling at Gazette office and paying for this notice. 45-1

PIANO IN STORAGE. Looks and is like new. Will sacrifice for balance, \$163.00. Terms \$2.00 weekly or monthly or crop payments. Will discount for cash. Write Tallman Piano Store, 395 So. 12th St., Salem, Oregon. 46-3

FOR SALE—Good Netted Gem potatoes, \$1.25 sack. Edwin Brandon, Phone 492X. 46-4

TO TRADE—Clarkston property for few acres improved, along Potlatch or Clearwater rivers. What have you? Address 632 2nd Street, Clarkston. 42-4x

AT SERVICE—Fullblood Guernsey bull; \$2.00. John Kite. 44-4

FOR SALE, RENT OR TRADE for Spokane property a 5-rm. house, 2 1/2 lots, in Kendrick. Laura Hamley, N5125 Lidgerwood, Spokane.

FOR SALE—Wood, \$5.00 per cord; posts, \$6.00 per 100; shakes, \$8.00 per 1,000; poles, 50c and up. Wm. Groseclose, R. F. D. No. 1, Lenore, Idaho. Phone, Tekean. 21-1f

FOR SALE—Used Fordson tractors. Kendrick Hardware Co. 11-

FOR SALE—10-20 McCormick Deering tractor and heavy tractor plow; outfit used but 17 days; \$850. Kendrick Hardware Co. 11-

FOR SALE—One John Deere gang plow, practically new, \$75; 1 P. & O. 12-in. gang plow in excellent condition, \$75; 1 P. & O. 14-in. gang plow, in excellent shape, new paint, \$65. Kendrick Hardware Co. 11-

WOOD FOR SALE—Also posts, any size, to order. Claud Craig, Leland. 28-1f

We are in the market for 1,000 sacks or smaller lots of field run Yellow Dent corn. MARK MEANS Co., Lewiston, Idaho. 1f

J. R. Hutcheson Auctioneer Live Stock & Farm Sales A Specialty Write or wire early for dates as I sell nearly every day during sale Season. Phone 11F14. Lewiston, Idaho

J. J. PICKERD LICENSED EMBALMER AND UNDERTAKER During bad weather we will furnish horse-drawn hearses. Auto equipment, lady attendant. Stock of goods at Kendrick. Phone 143 Kendrick or 6R Troy, or see N. E. Walker, Kendrick, or Smith Bros., Leland.

Beware of Imposters It is reported to his department, says Commissioner of Finance E. W. Porter, that an individual or individuals, whose names are not known representing themselves to be the Inntermountain Secret Service Detective Bureau, Incorporated, of Salt Lake City, Utah, are pretending to do a collection business and soliciting merchants, doctors, dentists, and others to enter into collection contracts with said would-be bureau, and are attempting to obtain possession of notes and accounts due the solicited party on the strength of very optimistic promises that the money will be collected and a part of it remitted to such merchants or others who can be prevailed upon to entrust them with their valuable papers and accounts.

This concern has not qualified under the laws of Idaho, which require a collection agency to file a good and sufficient bond in this department and also to obtain approval of their plan of doing business. Persons approached on this or any similar proposition should, before transacting any business, first ask the solicitor to show his authority for operating in Idaho. Neglect to do this will frequently result in embarrassment and loss of money to the person solicited.

Prisoner Fights Officers Fort Scott, Kan.—While being transported to jail George Magness, convicted of a bank robbery, shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Melvin C. Hamilton and injured Sheriff A. C. Coad, who shot and killed him.

Gangsters Kill Woman Peoria, Ill.—Mrs. Cora Garrison, 37, was shot to death by gangsters using machine guns, when they attempted to kill her husband.

SUMMONS In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, In and For the County of Latah.

J. Blaine Groseclose, Plaintiff, vs. Azora Groseclose, Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO sends GREETINGS to the above named defendant: You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Latah County by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

The general nature and terms of plaintiff's cause of action is to procure a divorce on the part of the plaintiff from the defendant on the grounds of desertion. Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court this 23rd day of October, 1930. HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk. (Seal) By Bessie Babcock, Deputy. ADRIAN NELSON, Attorney for Plaintiff. Residence and Postoffice Address, Moscow, Idaho. 44-5

ANOTHER SUMMONS In the Justice Court for Kendrick Precinct, Latah County, State of Idaho, Before A. K. Carlson, Justice of the Peace.

Arthur Bohm, Plaintiff, vs. W. R. Jack, Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETING TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned to appear in said justice court to be held in said county and precinct in the above entitled cause within five days from the date of service of this summons upon you, if served within this county, or if served elsewhere, then within twenty days from the date of service of this summons upon you, and in said plaintiff's complaint on file in said court, or plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

The above action is to recover upon contract of sale of goods, wares and merchandise by plaintiff to defendant at defendant's request in the sum of \$299.99. Dated October 9, 1930. A. K. CARLSON, Justice of the Peace.

C. A. Oppenborn, Plaintiff's Attorney. Business Address, Troy, Idaho. 42-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Probate Court of the County of Latah, State of Idaho. In the Matter of the Estate of Gus Farrington, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of Gus Farrington, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at her residence, near Southwick, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho. Signed and dated at Moscow, Idaho, this 20th day of October, A. D. 1930. ROSE FARRINGTON, Administratrix of the Estate of Gus Farrington, deceased. Residence and Post Office address, Southwick, Idaho. Date of first publication, Oct. 24, 1930. Date of last publication, Nov. 21, 1930.

Receive Plaque Reward Deobald Brothers are in receipt of a beautiful Silverette plaque from the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company announcing them as a winner in the annual Goodyear Zeppelin race held during July and August. The plaque stands about eighteen inches high and is surmounted by a zeppelin shown in flight. On the face of the plaque is depicted the advance in manners of transportation from the days of the ox cart to the modern high-powered limousine, and the whole surmounted by a figure of mercury. The award is indeed one well worth having and one of which the boys are justly proud. Have you read all the ads this week? You should. It pays to do so.

GOOD YOUNG GRADE SOWS AVAILABLE FOR FARMERS

Farmers who are equipped to handle hogs as a sideline on their farms to utilize profitably some of the wastes of their places or some of their low-priced wheat are to be given an early opportunity to secure at pork prices from one to several head of good young grade sows, bred to first class purebred males for spring farrowing.

This is the result of a movement now under way in the Inland Empire under the leadership of a committee of Spokane bankers and business men who have established a revolving fund with which to finance the first steps in it. With this revolving fund the best grade gilts that can be selected from the hogs coming into the Spokane market will be purchased, double treated for cholera, dipped, bred and distributed at actual market hog prices plus actual cost of treating and breeding, to those desiring them. Bankers in the cities and towns in the territory involved will cooperate by financing individual farmers in their respective communities where necessary.

The Spokane committee, in placing the matter before local bankers, estimate the cost of a good bred gilt at from \$20 to \$30, depending upon the weight and the market price on the day purchased. Insofar as possible, a farmer will be enabled to select gilts from the particular breed in which he is especially interested. If he prefers to breed to a sire in his own community or on his own farm, unbred females will be delivered to him.

The movement has the endorsement and cooperation of the extension service of both the State College of Washington, the agricultural committees of the state bankers' association of both Washington and Idaho, the agricultural bureau of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce and the Old Union Stockyards company of Spokane, where the gilts will be purchased, treated and bred.

The gilts and the sires with which they will be mated will be selected by experienced hog men and the cholera treatment and dipping done under the supervision of federally licensed veterinarians to insure their freedom from disease and their constitutional vigor.

This movement was inaugurated because of the abundance of low-priced wheat available this season and the comparative shortage of hogs in this region. Prominent hog market men have estimated that 250,000 more hogs could be produced in the Pacific Northwest without resulting in lower prices. At the present time about \$9,000,000 worth of hogs or pork products are shipped into this region from the middle west annually, while grain growers are finding it difficult to market their wheat profitably and while much feed and pasture is going to waste in many communities.

It should be understood that this project is not looked upon as a means of making a large immediate increase in the hog industry in the Inland Empire but rather as a means of encouraging diversified farming," says J. W. Bradley, chairman of the hog production committee, in a letter to local bankers. "This should be looked upon rather as a long-time program the purpose of which is to encourage the production of a few hogs on every properly adapted farm with the thought of consuming feed that might otherwise largely go to waste."

Farmers desiring to avail themselves of the opportunity of adding hogs to their farms in a conservative way at low cost should talk the matter over with their local bankers at once and place their applications promptly to expedite preparation for delivery.

Boys Rob Dairy Store

Two boys, 16 and 17 years of age, entered and robbed the store of the Dairy Mercantile company and the Dairy garage early Saturday morning getting away with some \$20 in cash and outfitting themselves with clothing, after having stolen three cars at various places previously. Both of the youngsters have long criminal records for their age, and say there is a "hill" to it.

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Deobald Brothers are in receipt of a beautiful Silverette plaque from the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company announcing them as a winner in the annual Goodyear Zeppelin race held during July and August. The plaque stands about eighteen inches high and is surmounted by a zeppelin shown in flight. On the face of the plaque is depicted the advance in manners of transportation from the days of the ox cart to the modern high-powered limousine, and the whole surmounted by a figure of mercury. The award is indeed one well worth having and one of which the boys are justly proud.

GRAIN CROP INCREASES IN IDAHO—FRUIT LESS

The 1930 production of most of the field crops grown in Idaho will be larger than in 1929, but fruit crops will be somewhat smaller, according to the government crop report issued by the Bureau of Crop Estimates at Boise. Less acreage of both winter and spring wheat will be harvested, but higher yields are expected than last year because of excellent weather and soil moisture conditions prevailing up to July throughout the state. All grain crops in the northern counties are in excellent condition, due to abundant precipitation during May and June. Irrigated grain crops in southern counties promise large yields but dry land crops are in need of rain although higher yields than last year are expected.

The potato acreage shows an increase of 15 per cent over last year, it being estimated that 117,000 acres of potatoes have been planted in Idaho. This exceeds the previous high record acreage of 1928, when 116,000 acres were harvested. Bean plantings are heavy, 111,000 acres having been planted, which is an increase of 21 per cent over 1929. The sugar beet acreage is somewhat less than last year, and less hay is expected. Considerable alfalfa winter-killed and late spring frost damage and blight reduced the first cutting.

ARE YOU READY FOR IT?

The following article was published in the Spokesman-Review under a Ritzville, Wash., headline, dated October 30. This should be read and pondered over by every thinking American citizen—yet there are those of our own people, right here in our own country, who would have the great U. S. A. put on a level with this depraved country:

"Saturday night at the Philadelphia church, the Rev. J. J. Bolenski of Warden, Montana, spoke of his recent trip to the land of the Soviets. Wherever one goes there seems to be a total lack of the necessities of life, he said.

"The most pitiful picture for every tourist is that of the thousands of homeless children who can be found in every nook and corner, hungry, miserable, wild-eyed, clad in rags or less, and often showing the effects of dread diseases. And the endless bread lines, milk lines, meat lines, with hours and hours of waiting in rain, storm and sunshine.

"The prices of foodstuffs are high. A pound of sugar costs \$1, a pound of butter as high as \$2.50. The bread is as black as night, heavy as lead, tasty as sawdust, and it takes a hungry stomach to accept it, he said.

"The collectivization of agriculture is more like a nightmare than reality. The unreasonable, cruel and stupid methods employed by the officials, the wholesale destruction of livestock, the thousands of innocent peasants sent into exile without provocation, the merciless separation of parents from children, husbands from wives, make a sad picture, said the Rev. Mr. Bolenski."

To Our Correspondents

The most of the fall work is now over and we would be more than glad to welcome our correspondents back in the Gazette family and receive news items from every community. We believe that the making of a good country paper depends upon the aid of the country people as well as the town people — if not more — for we have many more subscribers scattered throughout the different communities than we have in town, therefore it is necessary to have community items from the different sections of the country in order to put out an interesting paper.

Up until the time that farm work got so heavy we had one of the best lists of country correspondents to be found anywhere and we hope all of our old correspondents will again see fit and find the time to represent their communities in our columns. We can't put out a good country paper unless you help us — so there.

There are a few communities that were not well represented last spring and we would like to have them. Won't you please send us in your items? Your neighbors would appreciate it—and so would we, very much. Either call at the Gazette office and get supplies or write us that you are willing to send in items from your community and we will at once mail you the necessary stationery and stamps—and send you the Gazette. As you enjoy reading of your own community and of others, so do they enjoy reading of you.

Like a Roast-Chicken, Maybe

"One can play on the soul just as one would on a violin." "The married soul is more like a ukulele." "Heh?" "Something for a wife to pick on." Read every ad in this issue of the Gazette. There are real bargains.

TREATMENT FOR CLEANEST WHEAT CROPS

The Department of Plant Pathology of the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, has recently concluded an investigation, under field conditions, of the relative merit of various wheat seed treatments for the control of bunt or stinking smut of wheat. The result of this investigation again pointed to the fact that copper carbonate, (48.52 per cent of copper content) when applied to fall wheat at the rate of three ounces per bushel of grain was the most efficient method of control.

Counts were made in various fields in the vicinity of Moscow, comprising a comparison of three types of treatments; on five varieties of wheat. In one case only was the control obtained with fifty per cent copper carbonate exceeded by any other of the treatments. This occurred, however, in a field which had been seeded after the first of November, following the fall rains, when the danger of infection from the soil was over. It is a well known fact that the problem of soil infection is of primary importance. It is a relatively easy matter to kill the smut spores on the seed which, when accomplished will avail the grower nothing if some provision hasn't been made to control the infection in the soil. Seeding fallow land after the fall rains have started or adding a control agent with the seed if seeding is done in the dry are two methods of handling the infection in the soil.

Since it is a gamble, as well as impossible, to wait for the rains before seeding, resulting in much of the seeding having to be done in the dry, it is imperative that the grain be treated in such a manner that germination is not impaired and the danger of soil infection overcome. Such can be accomplished by the use of "fifty per cent" copper carbonate.

According to members of the department, the copper carbonate type of treatment lends itself well to community or custom treating. It can also be administered during a slack season and the grain stored without injury to subsequent germination. It is also an easy method to apply. Several machines are on the market for such application but many growers are using home made machines. Tests have shown that slightly better results have been obtained when the treatment is applied with power driven machinery than when it is applied with a small rotating machine turned by hand. Never try mixing the grain and dust with a shovel.

In using copper carbonate it is well to remember that copper is a poison and therefore inhaling the dust should be avoided. Treat where there is a circulation of air. Do not feed treated grain to stock.

Ice Water From Springs

Under a heading of "Cedar Poles and Cream Cans" T. O. Greene, traveling representative of the Lewiston Tribune, among other interesting things, has the following to say regarding the "ice" springs that exist in this section of the country, two of which are not far from Kendrick: The unusually high temperatures that have prevailed throughout the country the last few weeks have caused many to long for an opportunity to slake their thirst from some cold spring of pure water.

There are scores in Lewiston who would willingly pay \$1000 during such heat periods to have one of the many ice cold springs that are scattered within 100 miles of their homes. One of these springs is beside the road between Juliaetta and Moscow, north of the Little Potlatch bridge. Another is between Kendrick and Cameron in the Waunscher gulch grade. A third is on the old Cox farm about two miles from Kamiah on the Kamiah-Kooskia highway. A fourth is about 100 yards below the bridge that spans the middle fork of the Clearwater river at Kooskia.

The last is just at the edge of the highway, is not even under a fence. Anyone enroute to the Lochsa and Selway country should not fail to stop long enough to partake of the water. He will need no second invitation.

Many theories have been advanced as to the cause of these "ice" springs. They are located almost invariably at or near the foot of a large formation of crushed or disintegrated basic rock. That the source of such spring is from a bed of ice has been proved.

While building the Waunscher gulch road above Kendrick, the workmen uncovered a bed of ice just above the point from which that spring emerges.

The wonder is that in the 25 years the writer has been "on the road," he has never found one of the many springs designated by a sign. Like huckleberries, trout or elk, they have to be looked for, but the ice springs unlike the huckleberries fish or big game, have never had their supply diminished.

We can monogram your stationery.

**Like a Stroke of Lightning
From a Cloudless Sky Comes
This Startling Announcement**

WE CLOSE

FOREVER!

SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV. 8 AT 10 P. M.

**Thousands of Dollars Worth of Shoes, Groceries, Furnishings, Dry Goods, Cloth
ing Go at Ridiculous Reductions. We are moving to Lewiston. Don't let us move a thi
PEARSON'S STORE, Kendrick**

A Step Forward

"A step forward in the potato industry, machine washing and grading, how it is done, etc." is a topic to be discussed at the Pacific Northwest Potato show in Spokane, November 19, 20 and 21, which is of great interest to the Inland Empire growers.

The demand for food in small packages has been steadily increasing and

now, added to this, is the demand that the food not only be in convenient sized bundles, but that it be as nearly ready for cooking or consumption as possible. In this line the up-to-date grower is studying the problem of washing his potatoes.

The congressmen are now at home building up the fences some of them will straddle this fall.

JULIAETTA ITEMS

Miss Edith Adriansen spent the week-end in Spokane.

Miss Agnes Eckerman spent the week-end at her home in Cottonwood. Mrs. Dennis Buckallew and Mrs. Leland Houck were visitors in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Amanda Alexander and Mrs. E. V. Adams came from Moscow to serve on the election board.

Shoppers in Lewiston Saturday were Mesdames Wilcoxon, Behrens, Crutchfield, Nutt and Gruell.

Miss Elsie Fix and Miss Lucille Gruell left Monday evening for Nampa, where they expect to be employed.

The Rebekahs served dinner and lunch in their hall on election day, and also to those serving on the election board.

Work is progressing rapidly on the garage building and it will probably be open for business by the middle of the month.

The Halloween carnival given in the Methodist church basement by the ladies aid, proved to be an evening of fun for a large crowd. The ladies made \$30.

Mrs. Anna McGlynn and Allen Aldrich have returned from Milton, Oregon, where they had intended to spend the winter with a sister. Mr. Aldrich was not satisfied and wished to return here.

Frank and Charlie Snyder have returned from a prospecting trip up the Salmon river. While gone Charlie was confined in a hospital at McCall for a few days for treatment for blood poisoning in his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Irwin have returned to New Meadows, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Irwin. The school, of which Mr. Irwin is principal, was closed for a week because of infantile paralysis.

Only 179 of the 281 registered voters cast their ballots at Tuesday's election. With the exception of Blane and Hall for county commissioners and Pickard for coroner, the entire precinct went republican.

Friends of Mrs. Sudie E. Roe are sorry to hear of her death, Tuesday, which resulted from cancer. Mrs. Roe made her home here for several years and taught in the high school, while Dr. Roe was local physician and druggist.

Causes Appendicitis

Washington.—The reducing craze, with improper diet, has caused an increase in appendicitis in recent years, says Dr. T. F. Murphy.

Improving Property

W. J. Carrol has improved his home property very materially during the past few weeks by having the interior newly decorated and the exterior stuccoed; the color being of a brownish hue. This will not only add very much to the appearance of the property but will also add to the comfort, especially during the winter.

Dr. G. W. McKeever has also made many improvements in the residence and office property recently purchased from Dr. E. H. Field. Dr. McKeever has made many changes on the interior of both the living quarters and office and now has a very pretty office and living quarters under one roof.

Dr. McKeever says he plans making several improvements in the yard and will also have some of the old buildings removed and new and smaller ones put up in their place, adding much to the appearance of the property.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leith have just recently installed a furnace in their home, which adds much in comfort to their already well-planned home.

There are many pretty homes in Kendrick and more and more of them are being modernized each season.

Many Hunters—Few Birds

The chink and hun season opened in Idaho, last Saturday morning and many hunters there were that sallied forth with high hopes, but many of them came back with less than they started out with. However, a few succeeded in getting a few birds, but to date no "limits" have been reported here.

In reporting the exodus from Lewiston, the Tribune said:

"But for the fact that the pheasant, hun or chink is a wily bird, there probably would be few of him left in Nez Perce county today to tell the story of one of the heaviest first day attacks nimrods have ever made against feathered quarry."

"The season opened yesterday morning. Down every lane, draw and rim came hundreds of hunters, the ringing echoes of their guns resounding like a small battle-front skirmish. Harry Walrath of Orofino, assistant chief deputy game warden of Idaho, estimated there were 1000 death-dealing weapons in action, many working on the shoulders of huntsmen from Washington."

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. P. Hull was a Moscow visitor on Wednesday.

N. E. Ware made a round-trip to Moscow on Wednesday.

Dr. E. H. Field returned Tuesday from a business trip to Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eppmett of Genesee were Kendrick visitors last week.

Richard Harris of Genesee spent several days this week visiting Harold Zell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker from Wallace are visiting at the Ameling and Crocker homes.

Pat LeClaire returned from the hospital at Moscow Sunday. She is again at the Pearson home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Thornton of Cheney, Wash., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Thornton's father, A. E. Janes.

Mrs. Walter Wagner left Wednesday, with Roy Humphrey driving the car, for Kellogg, where she will join her husband.

Mrs. G. E. Sampson and daughter, Mrs. Margaret McCoy and little son, Keith, were visitors at the McCreary home the latter part of last week from Genesee.

Misses Vera and Velma Ameling, the former teaching at Ferdinand and the latter at Wellpinit, Wash., spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Liddie Ameling.

Geo. Johnson of Boise, deputy state cream inspector for Ior Idaho, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider on Wednesday. Mr. Rider and Mr. Johnson are old-time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ameling, Mrs. Liddie Ameling and Mrs. Lester Crocker made a motor trip to Spokane Sunday. Miss Vera Ameling accompanied them to Spokane on her return to Wellpinit, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Doe from Coeur d'Alene, who had been down in this section hunting, were visitors of Mrs. H. P. Hull Monday. The Lewises were former residents of Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Grinnols and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert, all of Wallace, arrived Wednesday for a few days of bird hunting. Mrs. Grinnols will be remembered as the former Mrs. Lacey of Kendrick.

J. F. Cheesman of Spokane, Sunday school missionary for the Walla Walla presbytery in town Thursday. Mr. Cheesman says the church is stressing Thanksgiving programs to be given on the Sunday prior to Thanksgiving day.

Kills Brother By Mistake

Louisville, Ky.—William Haley, 15, was shot and killed by his brother, Earl, 17, who thought he was a burglar.

Select Your
New Overcoat
Here At This
Store
New Styles
At

\$12.50
to
\$19.50



WOOL FLANNELS

54-Inch All Wool Flannels In All The New Wanted Shades, the Yard

\$1.95

TWEEDS

54-Inch Wool Mixed Tweeds. The Yard—

\$1.45

FRENCH SERGE

36-Inch All Wool French Serge, The Yard—

\$1.35

Eatsum Peanut Butter

FINE FOR CHILDREN'S SCHOOL LUNCHES



1-lb. Tin 25c
2-lb. Tin 50c
5-lb. Tin \$1.19

Eatsum Mayonnaise

FINE FOR THOSE TASTY SALADS



1/2-Pint 25c
1 Pint 39c
1-Quart 69c

N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home of Good Things to Eat and Wear"
FINER GROCERIES — FINER SERVICE
Phone 152 Phone 152

Death of Mrs. Sorenson

This community was shocked when the truth came of the death of Mrs. Leo Sorenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Woody, at her home in Moscow on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held at the American Ridge church on Saturday, November 8, at 11 o'clock, with burial in the American Ridge cemetery.

More particulars will be given next week.

Gone After Big Game

Frank Crocker and son, Lester D. Crocker from Wallace, left early Sunday for the Selway country in search of big game, making the O'Hare ranger station their headquarters.

Be Corrected Next Week

Subscribers who paid their subscriptions to contestants last week will have the dates changed on their papers next week. It being the first of the month, it was impossible to get all the dates changed. They will appear in corrected form on your papers next week.

75 Women Ill

Joplin, Mo.—Seventy-five women became ill after eating creamed chicken at a meeting.

The Union Stage Depot is now located at THE RAYMOND HOTEL, Lewiston, Idaho.

The Hotel Kendrick is a good place to eat and sleep, when you stay in town.

The Flashlight

Little Flashes of This and That

Vol. 1. Kendrick, Idaho, October 17, 1930 No. 19

Published in the Interests of the People of the Entire Potlatch Country by the Kendrick Hardware Company, Harold Thomas, Editor.

Well, Well, Well, It's Over

And some way or other our candidates didn't get where they wanted to go. It all came about like this: In an effort to save campaign money our candidates used ex-packing cases to build their platform, and as some of those cases had come a long way (we buy the best, regardless of distance) they were badly scarred; and some of the knots fell out. Well, to make a long story short, folks saw through things; and again our candidates were among the also rans.

They're Here

We just received another big shipment of those fine lanterns. And say, the price is right.

Personally, we are just about in favor of the five day week, the seven hour day and the minimum wage of \$30 a day. Who wants to hire us?

Have You One?

Those Aladdin lamps we are showing are about the neatest things ever and you never saw so much fine, clear light from so small a lamp.

5% Off For Cash

History at its Worst

Wouldn't it be simply terrible if the South American students had to remember the dates of all their revolutionary wars?

Have you seen those nifty little parlor furnaces we are showing these days. You never saw so much stove for so little price.

Two things are coming down these days, the length of skirts and the price of hardware in Kendrick and to top it all off we give 5% off for cash!

Real Gardening

Before this year's garden is only a memory, let us say that the phlox we planted last spring by mistake for coreopsis turned out to be zinnias.

Tightening up the outbuildings for winter? Say we have nails, hinges, hasps, screws, everything in builders hardware.

Having Good Times?

There seems to be very little unemployment among persons who make a business of relieving some things. So it is with us—we make a business of relieving the price of hardware 5% off for cash, too.

Kendrick Hardware Company
"Exceptional Service"
Phone 562
Kendrick, Idaho