

Boost For Better
Roads
Into Kendrick

KENDRICK GAZETTE

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In Advance

VOLUME XXXX

OFFICIAL PAPER OF LATAH COUNTY

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1930.

NO. 51

SANTA CLAUS WILL BE A VERY BUSY OLD MAN

No business concern in the world, and not even the government, will record the receipt of so much mail within a few weeks' period as will reach the mail box old Santa Claus between now and Christmas eve.

The business office of the world's foremost toy-maker, hidden away under some snow-covered building somewhere at the North Pole will be a busy place from now on until the good old Saint starts out on his world-wide tour on the night before Christmas.

Very little mail is ever sent out from this office, but the incoming letters are far more numerous than any one can ever make an estimate of. It takes system to handle all of this mass of letters from the youngsters in every nook and corner of the world, but old Santa has a system that takes care of it all. He knows exactly what every youngster wants for Christmas each year, and in so far as he is able, he tries to meet their every demand.

From the Kendrick community there will be many such letters which will be mailed to Santa Claus this year. Taking this as a basis on which to make a calculation of the mail that will go to that good old fellow this year, think of the hundreds of thousands of other communities like this, and then the larger communities and then the smaller ones, and your head will get dizzy trying to reach a total of the letters which old St. Nick will have coming to him within the next few days—besides all those he has already received.

Then let your mind turn to the orders, for that is almost what each of these letters amounts to, will represent in articles of various kinds which must be gathered together in this very short space of time to comply with these letters. There must be carload after carload of fruits of various kinds, there must be carload after carload of candy of one kind or another, and there must be innumerable dolls, etc., to meet the requirements of the little misses of various ages. Then there must be the gifts for the boys, trains, drums, electrical toys—in fact, a little bit of everything that boys and girls want.

Talk about a job! Well, that good-natured old fellow at the North Pole has a man's-size job, and very little is ever heard about him except during the Christmas season. However, he is busy; very busy. He could never fill all the orders that come to him if he were not a busy old chap, you can just bet. He keeps busy all the time, and so long as the world lasts he will have a steady job.

Of course, Santa Claus sometimes has to call in assistance, and in order to be ready in an emergency, if he should happen to ask the local merchants to aid him, the local business houses have put in liberal stocks of holiday goods and goodies this year. They always do, and a visit through the local stores will reveal the fact that old Santa will not go empty-handed if he happened to run out anywhere around here, and has to fill in with some needed articles. The stock of toys is good and the stock of dry-goods for gifts is most complete and an excellent line of gifts for the home may be had right here in Kendrick. The stock of candies and other goodies at local stores is ample for all needs. In fact, unless you are hard to please and determined to trade out of town, you will have no trouble of getting at least a good part of your Christmas needs right here at home.

A period of depression has swept over the country, that's true, but the holiday season is the time when almost everyone has someone he wishes to remember with a gift of one kind or another, and so the merchants have placed themselves in position to meet this demand. Try your home merchant first.

Buy as liberally as you can afford and have a part in creating as much business as possible and ultimately in providing employment for some who otherwise would be without cash to tide them over and thus indirectly bring good cheer to the hearts of some who might otherwise not be remembered at this glad season.

And you—everyone—are invited to be present when the gifts that old Santa has left in Kendrick, to be distributed to the youngsters of this



BRUSH from the heart's own hearth stone
The dull, dead ashes of care;
Breathe, with the breath of the soul, new life
In the embers of love glowing there;
Kindle anew with friendship
The full, warm glow—till the eye
Shines with the spirit of Christmastime
On the humblest of passersby.

"Ichabod"

—Detroit News

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE SATURDAY NIGHT

As stated in last week's Gazette, there will be a community Christmas tree in Kendrick on Saturday night, December 20, and every youngster in the entire community under high school age, will be given a bag of candy nuts and a big juicy apple, with the compliments of the business men of Kendrick.

There will also be a short entertainment of Christmas carols and short talks, the whole taking up only a few minutes. Santa Claus will be there in person at 7:30 p. m. to distribute the bags of "goodies" to the youngsters. So, kiddies, if you want to get a glimpse of that good old fellow, just be on hand at the big Christmas tree, which is located in Main street, covered with colored lights, and he will have a nice treat for you.

There seemed to be some misunderstanding among a few people as to what children would be given treats when we stated last week that children under high school age would be given a treat. All children under high school age, whether they are old enough to attend school or not, will be given a bag of candy and nuts. It is for all children of the entire community—country as well as town—and they are cordially invited to be present. In case children are detained at home from one cause or another, if the parents will so state, a bag of goodies will be given to each youngster so detained at home. There will be ample packages for all, but only one for each child as the packages will be quite liberal in quantity.

The entire enterprise is being run on a "non-profit" basis. No one is receiving a penny for his time and all candy, nuts and apples were furnished at cost. The entire enterprise is just to show the good will of the business and professional men of Kendrick toward the entire community, and for the mere joy of celebrating the occasion. The tree is to be given at night, so it cannot be classed as a strictly advertising scheme for personal gain of any merchant or business house. That is not the idea of the giving of the tree and entertainment. It is a splendid custom and is being done in many towns throughout the country.

Don't forget to come and see old St. Nick, youngsters, and don't forget the time—Saturday evening, December 20, at 7:30 o'clock.

Wrap Christmas Packages Well

Postmaster E. H. Dammarrell asks that all who mail Christmas packages wrap them well and address them plainly. If you are in doubt about the mailing of any package, ask for information at the postoffice, which will be gladly given.

Addresses should be complete, with house number and name of street, (if any) postoffice box or rural number, and typed or plainly written in ink. A return card should be placed in the upper left hand corner of every piece of mail. If a tag is used, the address and return should also be written on the wrapper for use if the tag is lost, and a copy of the address should be included inside the parcel.

The use of a special-delivery stamp will assure delivery on Christmas day, if mailed at the proper time. Special delivery service means the handling and transportation of parcels with the same expedition as first-class mail, as well as immediate delivery at office of address. It is obtained by affixing a special delivery stamp of the proper denomination, or its equivalent in ordinary stamps, in addition to the regular postage. When ordinary stamps are used, the words "Special Delivery" must be written or printed on the envelope or wrapper immediately above the address. Special delivery is for speed and not for safety. Valuable mail should be registered or insured.

Insurance fees: Value not exceeding \$5, 5 cents; not exceeding \$25, 8 cents; not exceeding \$50, 30 cents.

Entertained at Dinner

The home of Mrs. M. A. Deobald was on Sunday the scene of another one of her famous dinners, when Albert Wegner and family, Miss Alice Wegner, Gustav Wegner, Bryan Deobald and family and Mrs. Deobald enjoyed the dinner and the day together. Advance Christmas cheer and greetings prevailed and a wonderful time was reported.

community from the big Christmas tree on Saturday evening, December 20, at 7:30 o'clock, in the village park.

Practically every business man in Kendrick gave toward this laudable enterprise and they are to be congratulated upon their generosity and public spirit.

Buy In Kendrick

Your trade will be appreciated by the local merchants. See them first.

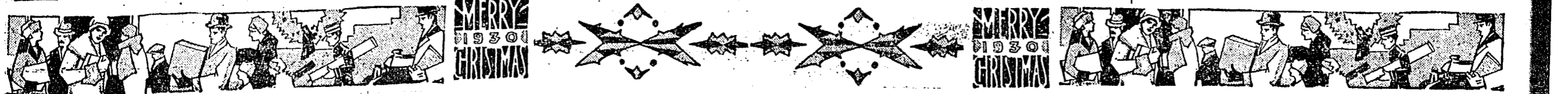
Interstate Fairground Bought by City

The Spokane city council has voted to purchase the grounds of the Spokane Interstate Fair association with the plan in mind that the buildings and grounds are to be made a center for sports, agriculture and livestock shows and other similar activities.

If you don't believe there is a sure-nuff Santa Claus, come to the free entertainment and Community tree Saturday night at 7:30.

A Pretty Sight, Indeed

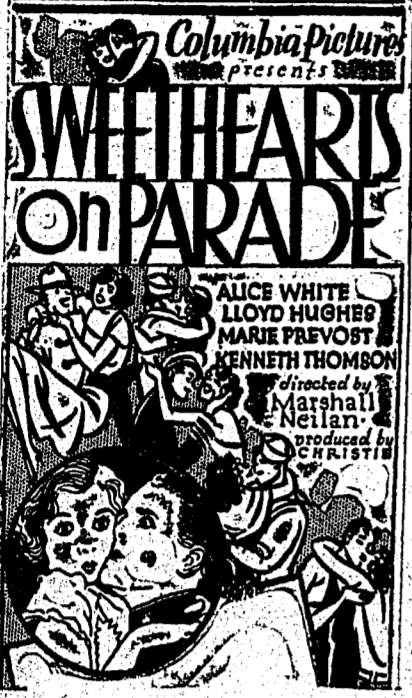
Now, I ask you, could you find a prettier sight than the 28 evergreen trees that have been put along Main street for holiday decoration than these trees presented early Tuesday morning when they were covered with snow—the most beautiful of natural decorations? We enjoyed seeing it, whether anyone else did or not. It was a beautiful sight and is a beautiful custom.



AUDIAN THEATRE

FRI., SAT., SUN.

SEE WHAT HAPPENS WHEN SAILORS AND MARINES COME ASHORE TO MAKE WHOOPEE!



CHRISTMAS 100% Natural Col'r

Lawrence TIBBETT

WORLD'S GREATEST BARITONE



THE ROGUE SONG

PERSONALS

Mrs. Bertha Eichner of Lewiston was a Kendrick visitor on Tuesday. H. B. Thompson and W. J. Carroll were Lewiston visitors Monday. Tom Blevins was a passenger for Spokane Thursday morning, on business.

Mrs. Gregory Eves of Lewiston spent the week-end at the Helpman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith were Lewiston visitors Sunday.

A. E. Jones and daughter, Eldwa, and Bessie Blevins, were Lewiston shoppers Tuesday.

Miss Zelma Roe motored to Lewiston Friday to spend the week-end with her father, Dr. S. A. Roe.

Mrs. Patty of Spokane, was here last week, visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cling Thomas.

Mrs. Roush returned to her home in Spokane this week, after spending a few days with Mrs. H. P. Hull.

Mrs. L. J. Herres and Eleanor, Mrs. J. L. Dempsey and Miss Rilla Davidson spent Saturday in Lewiston.

Mrs. B. F. Nesbit returned Saturday from Moscow, where she was called because of the illness of her grandson.

Mrs. Stella Plumber returned Tuesday afternoon from Ellensburg, Washington, where she had been visiting a daughter for the past month.

T. P. Fisher of Southwick left on Monday for Ashland, Oregon, for an extended visit with his daughter. He expects to return in the spring.

Mrs. Schwarz and children spent Saturday in Lewiston, visiting Mr. Schwarz, who underwent an appendicitis operation a week ago Monday.

Mrs. Eben Adams returned to Moscow Tuesday afternoon after having spent a short time here visiting Miss Earlen Stump and Miss Josephine Deagen.

BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWSLETTERS

Miss Mildred Kleth went to Lewiston Tuesday to spend a few days with her sisters.

Mrs. D. J. Ingle entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid Tuesday afternoon. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

The Ladies Guild wish to thank everyone for the help of making their sale a success Saturday night. Their profit was \$60.

Bernard Jones spent last week-end in Arrow Junction with Ollis Sherbon.

About Half of Hunters Got Big Game

Central Idaho's giant game country, a region to be tapped by the Lewis-Clark highway, afforded 1874 hunters 981 big kills during the open season during the fall, according to a report made by Harry Walrath, assistant chief deputy game warden, says the Lewiston Tribune.

The kills were classified by control stations as follows: Elk, 402; deer, 521; goat, 32; and bear, 26.

Control stations checked the hunters into the game country and checked them out. A patrol was carried on along the Montana line to guard against out-of-state poaching.

Walrath figured, when interviewed, that it costs about \$1 a pound to hunt big game. The average elk weighs 400 pounds. Deer killed averaged about 100 pounds to the animal.

Big game, is steadily increasing, Walrath said. He estimates that during five years the elk and deer have doubled their numbers.

"I only wish that could be said of fish," said the deputy. "Fires in the mountainous regions and the big drain on all streams many months of the year has kept down the fish supply."

Read the ads—keep posted.

THURSDAY'S MARKETS

Wheat	
White-sacked	47c
White-bulk	44c
Red-sacked	46c
Red-bulk	43c
Beans	
White beans	\$3.00
Red	\$2.00
Oats	75c
Barley	75c

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

We Thank You For Your Patronage and wish You all the Joys of the season

Vollmer Clearwater Co.

KENDRICK, IDAHO

CHURCHES

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

The Lutheran Church
Otto G. Eheln, Pastor
Cameron, Emanuel:
9:30 Sunday school.
10:30 Divine services in English.
Wednesday, December 24, 7 p. m. Christmas program.

Christians day, 10 a. m. Christmas festive services in German.
Julietta, Zion:
1 p. m. Sunday school.
2 p. m. Divine services in English, with communion.
Christmas day, 6:30 p. m. Christmas program and services.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Corabelle M. Teachman, Pastor
10 a. m. Church school. Come and hear about our Christmas entertainment.
11 a. m. Morning worship. Children's story, "If I Had Not Come." Baptismal service and communion. Brief address.
6:30 p. m. Epworth League.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The pastor will give a Christmas Reading, "The Man Who Was Too Busy to Find the Christ Child." Special Christmas music.
No prayer meeting next week on account of Christmas.
On Wednesday evening, at 7:30, Christmas entertainment by the Sunday school. Everyone cordially invited.
Saturday afternoon, Junior League at the parsonage.
Pre-Notice—On New Year's eve a Watch Night service will be held in the church. Further notice next week.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

"The Pulse of the Potlatch"

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

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

Julietta M. E. Church
Rev. L. E. Taber, Minister
Services at Julietta Methodist church first Sunday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Third Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Harness Oil-ing and Repairing

Don't Forget Our Shoe Repairing

N. E. Walker
Kendrick Idaho

A Merry Christmas



After all, what better Christmas Gift can one give than a Savings Account at this big, friendly home bank?

Kendrick State Bank

Kendrick, Idaho

A MERRY XMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR to ALL is the wish of THE FARMERS BANK

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

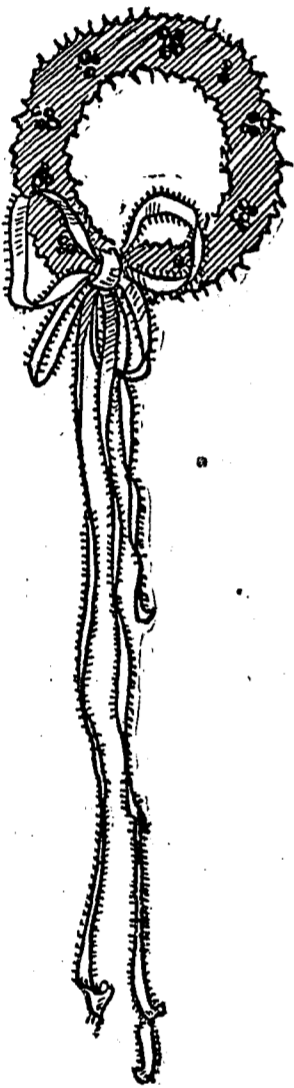


May Peace, Happiness and Prosperity be Your Lot in the years to come

BANK OF JULIAETTA

A. W. Behrens, Cashier

JULIAETTA, IDAHO



Greetings

With Hearty Greetings and Every Good Wish For a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Potlatch Telephone Co.

Schupfer Brothers, Props. Kendrick, Idaho

GRAIN MARKET STEADY —FEED GRAINS LOWER

Domestic wheat markets held relatively steady during the week ending December 13, despite further declines in foreign markets, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Active buying of December and May deliveries was a strengthening influence in the futures market, but cash premiums were mostly reduced, and cash wheat prices were not materially changed except on the Pacific coast, where they were lower. Corn declined on a slow demand for the fairly liberal offerings. Oats and barley were weaker with corn. Flax prices were down 8c to 9c per bushel, reflecting the weakness in Argentine markets, and the slow domestic crusher demand.

The wheat market situation in general continued weak. Canadian markets declined about 3/4c per bushel, with No. 1 Manitoba northern quoted December 12 at Winnipeg at 56 1/4c. European markets were generally quiet with prices lower. Continued large stocks in nearby positions, with increased offerings from the Southern Hemisphere, were the dominating factors in the situation. New 63 1/2-pound Rosafe from Argentine was being offered for January-February shipment at 69 1/4c CIF England. Western Australian wheat afloat was quoted at 82 1/2c, and choice white Karachi from India at 76c per bushel. Russian shipments have decreased and stocks of native European wheats have been materially reduced as a result of stringent milling regulations effective in many European countries. German farm stocks of wheat November 15 amounted to about 73,000,000 bushels, compared with 78,000,000 bushels a year ago. Stocks of rye were reported at 206,000,000 bushels, compared with a year ago. Stocks of rye reported at 206,000,000 bushels, compared with 189,000,000 bushels November 15, 1929. A recent trade agreement between Russia and Italy is reported to favor the continuation of Russian imports, which comprised nearly one-half of the total Italian imports.

Crop prospects for winter seeding of grain are becoming an increasingly important factor in the general wheat market situation. The winter wheat acreage in the United States has been reduced around 5 per cent, according to trade reports, but the condition of the crop is good to excellent over most of the Southwestern grain districts, with sufficient moisture for present needs. Winter wheat is maintaining a fair to good condition in the Ohio valley, although the sub-soil is still dry. The seeding of winter grains in Europe has been practically completed under favorable conditions. Little information as to the acreage seeding is yet available, but there are no indications of any material change from last season, with increases in

some areas to offset by decreases in others. A shift from rye to wheat in Germany is indicated in the preliminary report of the Prussian acreage, showing an increase of 6.6% in wheat, and a decrease of 10.2% in rye. The official condition of the German crop at the first of December was somewhat above average. French seeding was delayed by wet weather, but Italian seeding is well advanced under generally favorable conditions. The Spanish crop has been benefited by recent rains, while prospects in the countries of the lower Danube, which were reported only fair a month ago, are now better as a result of more favorable weather conditions during recent weeks. Russian seeding to December 1 amounted to 97,695,000 acres, including all winter grains, and represented 92 per cent of the Russian plan. Seeding in India has been completed, but trade advices indicate some reduction in acreage. The crop is reported in fairly good condition, but further rains will be necessary during January and February for continued good growth. Conditions in Africa are generally good and crops have improved with recent beneficial rains.

Pacific coast markets declined 2c to 3c per bushel, reflecting the weakness in foreign markets. Export inquiry continues dull because of lower quotations on Canadian and Australian wheat in foreign markets. Around 15,000 tons of Canadian and United States wheat were reported bought by Shanghai mills during the past month, although trading was restricted by the low silver rates. No. 3 Canadian wheat was being offered during the week at 72c, while No. 2 western red was quoted at 75c per bushel CIF Shanghai mills. Increased arrivals of Australian wheat were expected at Shanghai in the near future. Export sales at Portland during the week consists of one parcel of 1,200 tons afloat to Ireland at below the replacement values, according to trade reports. Growers were selling some wheat, but buyers were scarce, with both domestic and export outlet so limited. Shipments from Columbia river and Puget Sound points have been slightly larger this season to date than for the corresponding period last year, and total 26,894,000 bushels, as against 26,164,000 bushels in 1929. At the close of the market December 12, No. 1 hard winter Big Bend Bluestem was quoted at Portland at 77 1/2c, and at Seattle at 74c per bushel. Hard winter, northern spring and western red were quoted at Portland at 65 1/2c, while western white sold at Seattle at 67c and western red and hard winter at 63c per bushel, all sacked, basis No. 1 wheat. Local No. 1 hard winter with 14% protein was quoted sacked at Seattle at 74c, and the same quality from Montana in bulk at 84c per bushel. Local No. 1 dark northern spring with 14% protein was quoted sacked at 75c, and the same quality from Montana in bulk at 84c per bushel.

California wheat markets remained quiet, but prices declined 2 1/2c to 5c per 100. Local growers continued to hold for prices well above current quotations and mills and local feed buyers were generally obtaining wheat for the bulk of their requirements from Washington and Oregon. A few scattered lots of No. 1 hard white and No. 2 soft white were sold by California growers at \$1.39 to \$1.42 1/2 per 100; delivered San Francisco, while No. 2 soft white and No. 2 western white being offered from Oregon at \$1.31 to \$1.35 sacked, delivered dock San Francisco. No. 2 dark hard winter from Idaho and Utah was quoted in bulk delivered California points at \$1.45 to \$1.47 1/2. Some sample grade washed wheat from Northern markets was quoted at \$1.27 to \$1.30 delivered dock San Francisco, or \$1.35 to \$1.37 1/2 delivered Petaluma.

Demand at Los Angeles was displaying the usual seasonal dullness, with current requirements being supplied principally from northern markets. Soft white wheat from Portland was quoted delivered Los Angeles sacked at \$1.40 to \$1.45 per 100 pounds. Milling requirements were being supplied largely from Utah and Idaho. No. 2 hard winter in bulk was quoted December 12 at Los Angeles at \$1.45 to \$1.50, and No. 1 hard winter at \$1.50 to \$1.55 per 100. No. 1 hard white local wheat, sacked, was quoted at \$1.50 to \$1.55, and No. 1 western white at \$1.45 to \$1.55 per 100 pounds.

Fine Coasting

The youngsters of Kendrick have been having the time of their lives for the past few days and nights, coasting. The snow that fell Monday night just fixed things for fine coasting and the youngsters have been making the best of it.

It sometimes looks as though the coasters and automobiles come near mixing and it is sincerely hoped that care will be taken to prevent a repetition of the near fatal accident that happened on Main street a few years ago.

STATE SPENDS HUGE SUM FOR HIWAY MAINTENANCE

Maintenance of state highways is one of the important factors which enters into any discussion of highway work and it, therefore, plays an important part in the report recently made to the highway committee of 21 of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce.

This factor is an ever-growing obligation on the financial resources of the state for highway work because, as more miles of state highway are added to the system by construction, the maintenance grows and the report, which projects Idaho's highway system into the future five years or more, shows an increasing amount for this work.

The past five years have been a great increase in maintenance costs, the report shows, because this has been the period of great activity in construction. In 1925 the state expended \$541,849 for maintenance and in 1930 the estimate is \$1,382,500. Mileage maintained in 1925 was 1646 miles and the mileage to be maintained as of January 1, 1931, is estimated to be 3100 miles.

Another phase of the report in so far as maintenance is concerned is that as the state continues to build standard highways and adds them to the state system for maintenance, the several counties of the state are relieved of this work. So, in the past five years the state has taken over for maintenance approximately 1450 miles of highway that was heretofore maintained by the counties.

Records show, however, that the counties of the state are spending practically as much now for road maintenance as they did in 1925, which indicates, the report points out, that the counties are taking on more mileage to maintain as fast as highways are built and taken over by the state for maintenance.

With a projected \$33,000,000 construction program maintenance in the future is destined to be one of the heavy items of expense connected with the state highway system; in fact, the estimate for this work for the next five years runs close to the amount available for construction during the same period. Funds for this work are obtained from the gasoline tax and it is estimated this source will produce about \$18,500,000 in the next five years. Of this amount more than \$13,000,000 is estimated in the report as necessary for maintenance, leaving about \$5,500,000 available for matching funds on a 60-40 basis for construction.

CREAM RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Southwick and Edna Mae were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Southwick, Irene Southwick, Mrs. Edna Mae and son Bobbie were Sunday guests at the Will Dygert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick of Lenore spent Sunday at Southwick with Mrs. Southwick's mother, Mrs. Wm. Kauder, who is very ill.

The Misses Freda and Emma Haag spent Friday evening at the Will Dygert home.

Eugene Southwick spent Sunday with Gale Fisher.

Mrs. John McFadden was a Lewiston visitor Saturday.

Harve and Roy Southwick were Orofino visitors Saturday.

A large crowd attended the play and program Friday evening at the Cream Ridge school house.

There's No Known Capacity Nell—The football season is here again.

Lil—Yes, I noticed Bert's bought another twelve-passenger roadster.

J. I. Mitcham Heard From

The Gazette is in receipt of a Christmas card from J. I. Mitcham, an old-time resident of Kendrick, and perhaps the oldest subscriber the Gazette has on its list, now living at Tiger, Wash.

The following brief letter was written on the reverse side of the card, and is very much appreciated by the Gazette man:

"Dear Old Gazette: I don't know your owner, but I do know you. I have taken you since your first issue in the world, over forty years ago; never missed a copy; over two thousand times you have come to my house. Your friend, J. I. Mitcham."

Mr. Mitcham has no idea how much these few lines pleased us, but we want to assure him that we are very grateful to him for them. Even newspapers like to be remembered once in a while.

We are always glad to hear from our subscribers away from Kendrick, especially the old-timers. Their old friends are likewise glad to hear from them. Send in your letters. They are more than welcome and we will be glad to publish them.

It's a Great Game

Golf Pro—When you go around with old Gotrocks and his blonde steno, what sticks do they use most? Caddy—Lipstick and a spoon.

For Christmas

- CANDIES
- NUTS
- PEEL
- POPCORN
- ORANGES
- LEMONS
- JELL-WELL
- BANANAS
- CRANBERRIES
- APPLES
- RAISINS
- CURRENTS
- DATES
- SHELLED WALNUTS
- FRESH GRAPEFRUIT
- FRESH VEGETABLES

WE ARE STILL GIVING COMMUNITY PLATE SILVERWARE Guaranteed for 20 Years

Morgans Grocery Market
PHONE 582

Season's Greetings



And may the Peace and Joy of Christmas-time be Yours throughout the Year to come.

Kendrick Rochdale Co.

Kendrick, Idaho

Greetings Everyone

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR and May PEACE, HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY BE YOURS in the YEAR TO COME

PERRYMAN'S



Here's
Wishing
You--

A Merry Christmas
and a
Bright New Year, the Best of
Luck, Best of Health,
the Best of everything.

Barnum Lumber & Mill Co.

SHOTGUN FANS AGAIN
HOLD INTERESTING SHOOT

Sunday, December 14, again saw the fans of gundom at their sport and despite the wintry aspect of the landscape and the fact that the ground was covered by about an inch of snow a large turnout was present, and with the new trap house in operation and an experienced man loading and setting the angles the squads were shot off in record time. Some scores improved, others went down, but all voted it a very interesting day.

The basis for Sunday's shoot was all on a 25-bird event. The squad scores are as follows:

First Squad	
W. Bigham	12
Wm. Heimgartner	10
Frank Boyd	10
M. Long	6
L. Heimgartner	4

Second Squad	
H. Eichner	19
Geo. Barnum	15
W. L. McCreary	15
Frank Rider	12
Frank Crocker	8

Third Squad	
H. Eichner	21
Ed. Deobald	18
Frank Boyd	16
Roy Ramey	12
W. Bigham	10

As will be noted, scores in the aggregate are steadily climbing, some have dropped, but every marksman has his off day and cannot be judged on a basis of a single day's shoot.

A number of geese were shot off following the regular events and were won by the following: Wade Keene, W. Bigham, Ed. Deobald, W. May, Frank Boyd, Frank Crocker and Wm. Heimgartner.

Weather permitting, another shoot will be held on December 21, and everyone interested in trapshooting is asked to be present. At the last shoot a new member was added to the list, that of O. W. Henry. Anyone interested in this sport is asked to see Frank Rider at Long's store or W. L. McCreary at the Gazette.

A meeting of the club has been called by President Rider for Monday evening, December 22, at the Kendrick Garage Co. Every member is asked to be present.

AT THE AUDIAN THEATRE

"Sweethearts On Parade"

The feature picture at the Audian Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, December 19, 20 and 21, will be "Sweethearts On Parade," with Alice White in the leading feminine role.

Helen, a pretty country girl, comes to the big city to marry a millionaire. She meets Nita, a typical city girl. The two become friends and decide to "team up."

Nita, having prospects of work, leaves Helen waiting in an amusement park while she goes to apply for the job. While she is gone, Helen flirts with Hank, a sailor on shore leave. When Hank goes to purchase some ice cream cones, Bill, a U. S. Marine, seizes the opportunity to make friends with Helen. Upon Bill's return, the result is a grand and glorious scrap.

The girls are engaged as window demonstrators at Hyson's Department Store. Their trim figures in bathing suits attract huge crowds, among them are Hank and Bill, who meet again for the first time since their fight. Quick recognition and the boys are fighting again.

This sounds like a real "blood and thunder" picture, but it is far from it. It is chock full of laughs all the way through and is a wholesome, laugh-provoking picture of the cleanest type.

"The Rogue Song"

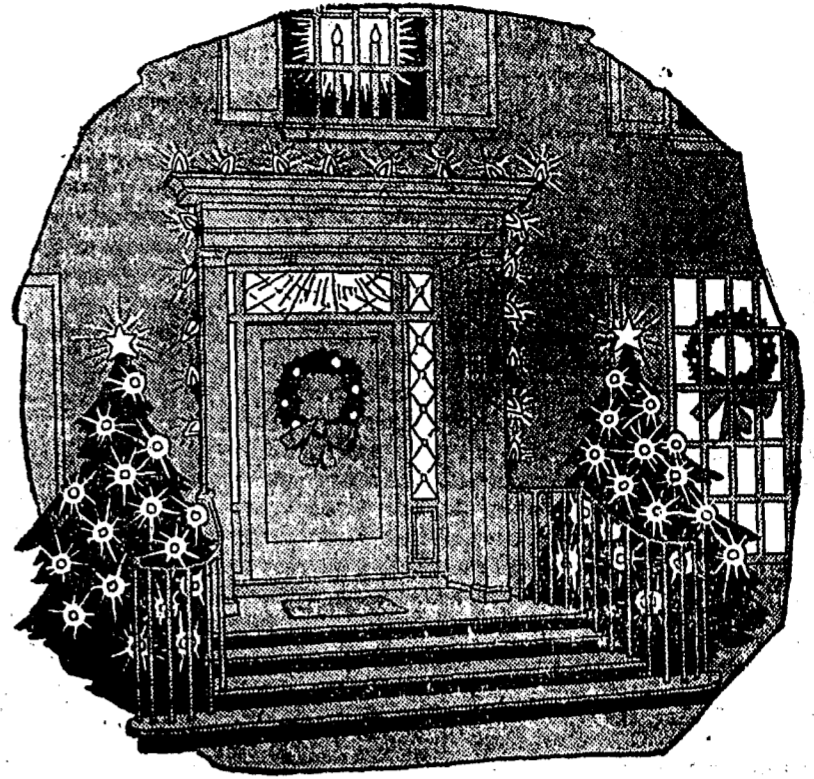
This is one of the finest musical comedies in the talkie world, and will be presented at the Audian theater on Thursday (Christmas), Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, Dec. 25, 26, 27 and 28, with Lawrence Tibbet, a Metropolitan baritone, and Catherine Dale Owen in the leading roles. If you love musical comedy, this will be your chance to see one of the best, if not the finest, in that line. This picture is all in natural color and hailed among the finest ever produced.

Yegor, tribal chieftain of the Caucasus, a colorful singing chief of a band of mountain bandits, meets Vera, a Russian princess, when she and a countess are marooned by a storm in a mountain inn on a trip to Riga. He sings to the princess, who is attracted to him. The countess, jealous, plans to have him captured and hung, but the princess, hearing the plot, saves him.

Yegor visits the princess in a palace at Riga, and just as love is acknowledged between them, he learns that his sister is dead, ruined by the brother of his sweetheart. In revenge he kills the brother, and the princess bewails her brother's death "for the sake of a robber's trull." Yegor, furious at the words, kidnaps her, taking her to his band where she, too, will be a robber's woman.

Advertisers appreciate your trade.

Merry Christmas



And may Peace, Happiness and Prosperity
be Yours throughout the Year to come

Kendrick Garage Company
Deobald Brothers Kendrick, Idaho



The Christmas Candle

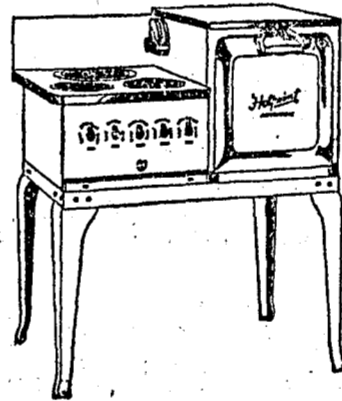
1930

We Thank
You

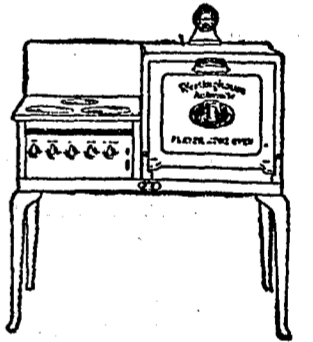
For Your Patronage

and wish You all the Joys
of the season

W. F. Behrens
Kendrick, Idaho



\$ 5.00
DOWN



—Buys Any
—Electric Range
—In Stock

Our Special Christmas Gift Offer
**Buy an
Electric Range**

....For the Home....

The Entire Family

—can join in
—presenting this
—wonderful gift
—to the home

Pool Gift Money

—and buy one
—really attractive gift
—instead of many small gifts

The most welcome gift of all—an electric range for wife—mother—and home is now presented in a very special way.

Choose this superb Christmas gift from our entire stock.

Choose either a—

Westinghouse Electric Range
Hotpoint Electric Range

Each make offers you a wonderful range of models and sizes—each one includes a range for every home.

Pay Only \$5 Down

The Remainder in Small Amounts
with your Monthly Light Bill

This Great Offer

—presented for
—the Christmas
—season only

Select Now!

—pay only \$5.00 down
—installation will be made
—now or later
—as you desire

\$9.45
Terms

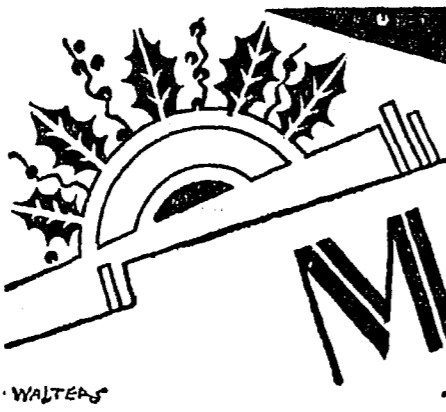
45c Down
\$1 per Month
With Light Bill

Christmas Month Special
\$12 Hotpoint Electric Percolator

"Bordeaux" model electric percolator.

Sells regularly for \$12—December Special—\$9.05 cash, or \$9.45 on terms of 45c down and \$1.00 per month with your light bill.

The Washington Water Power Co.
Electricity—to Serve You



Merry Christmas

1930

GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS THROUGHOUT NATION

The following information is taken from a report sent out by the National City Bank of New York City and is a reflection of business throughout the nation:

The month of November saw business continuing to contend with the force of world-wide depression. Despite the long duration of the depression, new complications have not ceased to arise to confuse the outlook and involve new groups in the area of readjustment.

We have to remember in times like these that the influences of depression are cumulative and that it is the usual thing for the outlook to appear more and more unpromising in proportion as the depression nears its end. At the first onset comparatively few lines are affected. Gradually as production falls off and purchasing power is curtailed, other lines are involved. These lines affect other lines, and so the disturbance spreads. As production lessens, profits are diminished, causing a decline in security values which not only inflicts financial loss upon a great many people, but unsettles confidence, which in turn hurts business further and contributes to still greater security declines. Moreover, with a declining consumptive demand, commodity prices come under pressure, thus introducing additional and still more serious complications. Since prices never fall equally, business is checked because of the inability of the different groups of producers and consumers to trade freely with each other. And as the price decline continues, the circle of disturbance grows constantly wider, involving in varying degrees wages, rents, land values, and finally the credit structure itself which rests in the last analysis upon the basis of values.

In short, the processes of deflation operate in a vicious circle, each unfavorable development bringing in its train a series of other unfavorable developments, each of which in its turn constitutes a potential source of further difficulty. But obviously this sort of thing has to come to an end sometime, and by the very nature of the circumstances the turn is likely to come at the time when to most people the outlook appears the blackest. Just as the basis of every depression is laid in the preceding period of prosperity, so the basis of every prosperity is laid in the preceding period of depression. It is at such times that we correct the mistakes and remedy the abuses of over-expansion. Costs of doing business are reduced. Surplus stocks are gradually absorbed and shortages begin to appear. Old debts are paid and funds for new enterprise commence to accumulate. Gradually the weak spots are eliminated, stabilization develops, and confidence is finally restored.

At precisely at what point this hoped-for stabilization will take place can never be foretold with certainty. Probably, however, business will fail at first to recognize the turn for the better, when it does come, in the same manner that it failed to correctly appraise the downturn that began in the summer of 1929. In the beginning the corrective factors work beneath the surface, and are often obscured by the more spectacular happenings that usually mark the culminating phase of either a bull or a bear market.

Hence, in forming judgment of the future it is necessary to make allowance for this human tendency to project the present situation forward in a straight line. Of course the fact that a feeling of pessimism prevails in many quarters is not in itself a sure indication that the bottom has been reached, but it may be worth remembering that such is likely to be one of the characteristics of the bottom when it is reached. At this stage of every depression we have to recognize that the visibility is bound to be low, and draw inspiration from a common sense realization of the underlying resources and strong recuperative powers of the country, as demonstrated over and over again in the past, rather than from any tangible signs of improvement. Business has now been declining more than fifteen months, and as closely as can be measured has reached a level some 35 per cent below the peak. This equals the severity of any previous decline of the past fifty years, and while not conclusive proof, surely warrants an assumption that the decline is nearing its end.

That recovery, when it does set in,

will be a gradual rather than a rapid process is quite generally agreed. Besides the usual process of absorbing excess stocks and over-expanded productive capacity in many different lines, business must make headway against the handicap imposed by such unnatural obstacles to trade as proceed from the present world-wide move to heighten tariff barriers and the necessity of making huge uneconomic payments on international debts. To what extent these factors will prove a retarding influence on world trade and trade of this country no one can say precisely. Moreover, until the vast population of India and China return to something like their normal consumption business everywhere seems bound to feel the drag. Yet he would be a pessimist indeed who would assert that the world must remain in the pit of depression pending the solution of all these problems. The question, as we see it, is not as to whether recovery will or will not take place, but rather as to how fast and how far it will go. It should not be forgotten that it is typical of periods of business depression for the obstacles to loom up most formidably, and that we never see the impelling forces from which revival springs until afterwards.

KEEPING CHRISTMAS

By E. L. B.

It is a good thing to observe Christmas day. The mere marking of time and seasons, when men agree to stop work and make merry together, is a wise and wholesome custom. It helps one to feel the supremacy of the common life over the individual life. It reminds a man to set his own little watch, now and then, by the great Clock of humanity, which runs on Sun-time.

But there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas day, and that is keeping Christmas. Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people and to remember what others have done for you; to ignore what the World owes you, and to think what you owe the World; to put your rights in the background, and your duties in the middle distance—And your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellow-men are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts? Hungry for joy; to own that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give to life; to close your Book of Complaints against the management of the Universe and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness. Are you willing to do these things, even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear in their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so it will give more light and less smoke, and to carry it in front of you so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts and a garden for your kindly feelings—with the gate open; are you willing to do these things, even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world—stronger than hate—stronger than evil; stronger than death—and that the Blessed Life, which began in Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago, is the image and brightness of the Eternal Love? Then you can keep Christmas. And if you can keep it for a day, why not always? But you can never keep it alone!

Turkey Shoot

There will be a big turkey shoot in the Kendrick City park on Saturday, December 20, when Miller & Bigger will have a bunch of fine birds there to be shot for. If your eye is good and your nerves steady, you should be able to land one of them.

And Badly Hurt

Yznaga—You're a liar, sir.
Zweig—Say that again and I'll knock you down, sir.
Yznaga—Consider it said again, sir.
Zweig—Consider yourself knocked down, sir.



HERE was Christmas music everywhere. The pines were singing softly to themselves. It seemed as though they sang great long notes filled with melody.

Blue, curling smoke could be seen from the chimneys of houses, and great old trunks of trees made crackling sounds. It was a world of white and dark patches, of lights and shades and of the sounds of the wind and the ice-coated trees.

It seemed like a background of music to Frances and Floyd as they walked up beyond the town to the woods to gather Christmas greens.

They wanted a great many greens. The house expected them. Every picture wanted its spray of green behind it, every window wanted its wreath, and the house wanted its big tree, and its little one for the center of the dining room table.

"You're coming to Christmas dinner, you know," Frances told Floyd.

"Yes, your mother did ask me. It was so good of her. Of course it will be my first Christmas away from home, but we never celebrated Christmas much at our house. Not the way you seem to do."

"Why I never knew people to celebrate Christmas as you do—and there are no young children in your house."

"We've always done it that way," Frances answered. "Mother always has Christmas celebrated as though every one of us was a child."

"Maybe it's what keeps us feeling so young and merry all the time."



"You're Sure It's Not Just the Family You Love?"

We're such a family for games and fun—all by ourselves, too."

What a beautiful walk they had, and how Floyd did enjoy helping them decorate later on.

Since his business had called him here and since he had seen so much of Frances he had never felt happier. At first, as he went inside with the Christmas greens, he felt a bit of a stranger.

Their voices were all louder than usual. They were calling directions to each other. They were laughing over the things they were doing.

They were so enormously busy over such details. They took as much time wrapping up a paper of pins for one of the members of the family as they would have done had it been a rare necklace.

And about every little detail they took the same care.

The Christmas decorations were finished. The wreaths were up in the windows. Every picture had its spray of green behind it, and they were all talking of how it would look on Christmas day.

Floyd was sure they would all act as though it were a great surprise to them. That was how they entered into the spirit of their Christmas.

"Come very early in the morning," Frances' mother was saying to Floyd. "Then you'll be here in time to help open the presents and empty the stockings."

Floyd accepted gayly. It was really his first Christmas like this. And in the center of it all was Frances—Frances whom he loved so much.

"Maybe," he said to her as he was leaving, "maybe I could really be a member of this family next year. Do you think you could love me enough to take me?"

"You're sure it's not just the family you love?" she asked, smiling. "I'm quite sure of the member of the family I love best," he returned, and she buried her head in his heavy overcoat and said:

"Well, I think it's a very good idea!"

There was Christmas music everywhere!

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

After Santa's Visit



CHRISTMAS TREE LAND

by MARJORIE BROOKS SHEPPARD

IT WAS early evening and the air was frosty in the forest. The full moon shed a white light over everything and the gay little frost-stars twinkled on every bush.

Only the trees seemed alive; they stood sentinel-like, quiet guardsmen. The huge out-of-shape spruce on the right seemed to be the authority. To him the others all looked for wisdom. He had seen many, many winters come and go, he had been buffeted by the great North Wind until he was twisted and bent, he had felt the cold strike so deeply into his heart that he groaned every time a breeze swayed his branches. But still he survived, the greatest, the most powerful of the trees there.

Suddenly the winter silence was broken as a light wind rustled through the forest and the old tree shook himself awake. With the sound all the other trees bent toward him alertly. "Today," said the old tree solemnly, "is the first day of December."

The pine trees, both big and small, sighed in unison. Neither December nor any other month meant anything special to them. But the half-grown spruces were attentive at once. They were wise in the ways of the forest and they knew that the oldest spruce could be relied upon to keep in touch with the seasons. They knew perfectly well what his announcement meant and they waved their branches about merrily. Only the baby trees failed to understand and join in the glee with the others. Even the very beautiful, perfectly-shaped, large trees were moved to delighted expectancy.

"The first day of December," repeated the very littlest baby spruce. "What does that mean?"

"Sh," cautioned the pines, and the

other trees nodded warningly. It did not do to interrupt when the old spruce spoke.

But the old spruce was kind, he did not mind a bit. "It means," he said, "that exactly twenty-five days from today is Christmas."

"Christmas?" again queried the littlest baby spruce. "What is that?"

Patience the old spruce replied. "Listen, and I'll tell you the story. In nearly all the Christian countries of the world one of the symbols of this day called Christmas is the Christmas tree. Now this Christmas tree is a plain evergreen tree, just like one of us, and on it are hung brightly colored ornaments, sparkling garlands and gayly wrapped gifts. So much happiness and peace does this tree bring that to be chosen for this purpose, whether it be for the richest or humblest home, is indeed a great honor.

"Sometime soon, almost any day now, men will come into the forest and picking out the best, will take them away. Then the adventure begins. First the chosen ones will be tightly and very carefully rolled up and the branches tied to keep them from getting broken, and then they

will be sent many, many miles away, probably to a great city. In that city they will be just as carefully unrolled and then stood up so that people may see.

"On Christmas eve they are set up in the homes of those who have chosen them and late that night the loving hands of one who loves the children will decorate them."

The pine trees sighed sorrowfully. "They never choose us," they said.

"No, nor us," whispered the birches sadly.

The half-grown spruces and firs drew themselves up proudly. "We are pretty sure to be taken," said the

most graceful of these. "Look at us, all our branches are graduated so that they make a nice point on which to place a star. We all have straight trunks, too. We'll be taken, that's sure."

The littlest baby spruce had another question to ask the old tree, one about which he was not very clear: "Why weren't you ever taken?" he said.

"Sh!" warned the tall pines once more. They were very much afraid that the feelings of the old tree might be hurt.

"Because," answered the old tree sadly, "I wasn't beautiful enough. I've never been straight like the rest of you and who would want a gnarled old thing like me to dress with bright ornaments? But I don't mind. I know there are a great many others to do their share toward spreading happiness so I am content to stay in the forest."

The littlest baby spruce was silent and all of a sudden he looked up, startled, as the big fir towering above his head began to speak. "I, too, may go this season," he said with pride, "now that community Christmas trees are getting so popular; even ones as big as I get a chance."

"Oh, my, oh, my!" wailed the littlest baby spruce. "Suppose I'm not chosen! Maybe they won't want such tiny ones!"

"Come now, never mind, don't worry," soothed the old tree. "The houses are so small nowadays that a great many people have to have table Christmas trees. Perhaps you'll be one of those. But I think we've talked enough for now. Let us all go to sleep, it's getting late. Tomorrow they may come to look us over and we must look our best."

So perfect silence once more fell over Christmas Tree Land. The full moon, now low on the horizon, shed a light over everything and the gay little frost-stars still twinkled on every bush. Everything was in readiness and waiting for Christmas.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

England Halted Christmas

For twelve years, from 1644, Christmas was not kept in England. The Puritans, deeming it a pagan festival, passed an act of parliament abolishing it, and directing that December 25th should be a day of fasting and repentance. Charles II restored Christmas.

Local Ads

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL FRANK CROCKER

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

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

WANTED Cattle, Hogs and Sheep, Hides and Wool. Poultry Gall 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.

DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER Dental Surgeon Phone: Office and Residence, 812 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

JULIAETTA NEWS ITEMS

School Program The primary and intermediate rooms will have appropriate Christmas exercises Friday afternoon in the well-decorated intermediate room.

Church Programs Short Christmas exercises take the place of the regular Sunday school hour at the Baptist and Methodist churches, next Sunday.

Have New Radios Charlie Noble, Bill Spray and Mike Hedder have had new radios installed in their homes this week.

Community Tree and Program The first part of the community tree program will be given by the children of the town. This will consist of readings and songs.

Juliaetta Personals Miss Agnes Eckerman spent the week-end in Lewiston.

Frank Miller has been seriously ill the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nye and sons are moving into the Groseclose property on Water street.

"Why is Mable so angry? The papers gave a full account of her wedding."

Dr. A. E. Jones, the old reliable Spokane eye specialist, was in Kendrick December 11 and 12.

When you are in Kendrick, stop at the Hotel Kendrick—clean beds, and good things to eat.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Latah County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will be held at the office of the company, at the First Bank of Troy, Troy, Idaho, on Tuesday, the 13th day of January, 1931, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M.

WANT ADS

TAKEN UP—One mile east and 1/2 mile south of Southwick, a yearling heifer; red and white spotted; muley; no brands. Alex Lawrence. 49-4 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-

O. J. MOREHEAD, M. D. Office Upstairs In HOTEL KENDRICK Phone 832 5-14-31 Kendrick, 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.

NORTHERN PACIFIC START REBUILDING PROGRAM

The Northern Pacific will start at once to expend \$4,500,000 in the largest car rebuilding program it ever has undertaken on its own system, Chas. Donnelly, president, has announced.

The company's program, which will be a distinct step in relieving unemployment, calls for rebuilding and modernizing 3,000 cars to present day standards.

The work of rebuilding these cars will be done in Northern Pacific shops and so far as possible materials will be obtained in the Northwest.

CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mielke spent last Thursday and Friday visiting Mrs. Mielke's parents in Orofino.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wegner were Lewiston visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Henry were business visitors in Moscow last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger spent Wednesday evening at Mrs. Ida Sillow's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoeffler, Otto Rausche and Ted Freytag were callers at the William McCoy home last Sunday.

Selma and Edward Wegner stayed overnight at Mrs. Blume's last Monday night.

Wayne and Glen Wegner spent Sunday with Cecil Specker.

Mrs. O. W. Henry received first prize on some of her turkeys which she exhibited at the Lewiston Poultry show last week.

Frank Wilken and Chas. Schultz were in Lewiston over Saturday and Sunday.

Herman Wolff and family were callers at the A. W. Schultz home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyers left Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives in various parts of Kansas and Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Berreman and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berreman of Southwick.

Mr. Cridlebaugh attended the meeting of the Nez Perce Teachers' association in Lewiston, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Betts took dinner with Jake Berreman's last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Hull and Ralph Hull of Lewiston are visiting at the Aug. F. Wegner home.

Cameron School Notes Cecil Specker was ill the first two days of the week. Robert Wegner was absent Tuesday on account of a slight injury to one of his knees.

SOUTHWICK NEWS

Mrs. George Garner and Cleve McFee visited Sunday at the Charlie Hayward home.

Harve Triplett, Mrs. Souders and Mrs. Greenwood were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris and Helen Lee enjoyed Thursday evening at the John Lettermaier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick and June and Elaine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kauder.

Otis Zinn left Wednesday for his home in Saskatchewan, Canada, having spent the past several weeks at the home of his niece, Mrs. John Stalnaker.

Mariam King, Thelma Mills, Anna and Lois Christensen were Sunday guests of the Winegartner girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hanks and two children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Commy Perry and Mrs. Charlie Hayward enjoyed dinner at Hoimer Hayward's Monday.

Mrs. Marion Hanks and two children and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks spent the day Saturday at the Ben McCoy home, while the men were in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom King visited Sunday at the Avery Miller home at Tekean.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoppe returned home Monday evening from a several weeks' visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. James McFadden, at Portland.

Jane and Elaine Southwick spent the day at the Kauder home Monday while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick, went to Lewiston.

Dr. Trutt was called Sunday and Monday to attend the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, who is ill with pneumonia and intestinal flu, but is much improved at this writing.

Friday and Saturday visitors in Lewiston included: Earl Whittinger, George Douglas, John Lettermaier, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Betts, Mrs. Clara Bateman, Mrs. John Phillips, Alice Cramer and Darwin Terry.

A busy day was enjoyed by the Community club Tuesday at the Lettermaier home.

POPULAR ASTRONOMY (By Wickliffe R. Smith)

Small Planets Up until the beginning of the nineteenth century the vast space between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter were believed to be vacant.

The turn-over in the institution is quite rapid. At the beginning of the present biennium there were 90 members.

The rules and regulations have a military tone, but the visitors at once sees that the discipline is not strict enough to take away the atmosphere of a real home.

Men only are admitted. Provision is made in some states for the care of women who have served as nurses or otherwise in the military branch of the government.

Most of these heroes of our wars are old men. What they most seek are the ordinary comforts of life with rest and peace and here they seem to find them.

As a matter of fact most of them are glad to stay. The mustering-out officer is usually Death, and the reason for discharge is in most cases "expiration of term of service."

Shipped Turkeys

S. C. Lyons of Linden dressed and shipped a nice lot of turkeys to the Spokane market last week.

Perhaps the most interesting of all these diminutive worlds is Eros. The less than hundred miles in diameter Eros sometimes comes so close to the earth that it may be seen with a small telescope.

The nearest Planet Perhaps the most interesting of all these diminutive worlds is Eros. The less than hundred miles in diameter Eros sometimes comes so close to the earth that it may be seen with a small telescope.

Perhaps the most interesting of all these diminutive worlds is Eros. The less than hundred miles in diameter Eros sometimes comes so close to the earth that it may be seen with a small telescope.

Merry Christmas Everyone FARMERS UNION WHSE. CO. JULIAETTA, IDAHO

USE DRY TEXACO GAS For a Quick Start On a Cold Morning We Are Now Prepared To Re-charge Your Storage Batteries EVERGREEN SERVICE STATION J. F. BROWN, Prop. KENDRICK, IDAHO

APPROACHING NEW AUTO ACCIDENT RECORDS From a standpoint of deaths due to automobiles, 1930 is the worst year in our history... THE STATE WE LIVE IN THE SOLDIERS' HOME

Drivers' License Act May Pass Prospects are "very favorable" for passage of a drivers' license law by the next Idaho legislature.

An Explanation During recent weeks we have received communications telling of someone holding the "lucky number" at a certain affair and receiving some sort of prize.

Just Taking a Breather Shaw—How's business with you, old man? Eshaw—Oh, lookin' up. Shaw—What do you mean, lookin' up? Pshaw—Well, it's flat on its back, isn't it?

The Flashlight

Little Flashes of This and That

Vol. 1. Kendrick, Idaho, December 19, 1930 No. 23

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

GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES TO EVERYONE

Say, do you realize that there are only four shopping days left until Christmas? Better buy that article now!

What better gift can you give that boy than a real jack-knife? We have some beauties at low prices.

What more delightful gift for the young woman or mother than a pair of keen-edged scissors? Priced right.

Then too, let us suggest a flashlight, an alarm clock (a really good one), water glasses, tea cups, dishes, percolators, roasters, sauce pans, coffee pots and hosts of other things to choose from may be seen at this store.

Ain't It a Fact?

Teacher: "Who is the smartest man living?"
Pupil: "Thomas A. Edison. He invented the phonograph and the radio so people would stay up all night and use his electric light bulbs!"

Why not give that youngster that wagon he has wanted so long for Christmas. The cost is very small.

Auto driver: "Have you some of that gasoline that stops the knocking?"
Attendant: "Yes, sir."
Auto Driver: "Then give my wife a glass."

Why not let Santa Claus bring that youngster a sled? Prices were never so low. Just come in and let us prove it.

"I told Jim that the average woman's clothing weighs only eight ounces."
"And what did he say?"
"He thought it was a shame they had to wear such heavy shoes!"

Why not give a gift of lasting pleasure? Let us suggest a rifle or a shotgun. We have a fine assortment. Priced right, and useful for years to come.

Never mind the snow. We have it every year!

And now—Merry Christmas, Everyone!

5% Off For Cash

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

HEADQUARTERS FOR HOLIDAY SHOPPERS

ONLY 4 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



For Holiday Cheer Throughout the Year -- Select from this List

- Decorated mixing bowls 98c
- Salad Plates, set of 6 95c
- Decorated Butter Jugs 85c
- Nested Refrigerator Jars \$1.65
- Boudoir Lamps, with shades \$1.19
- Salt and Pepper Shakers 49c
- 7-piece Water Sets \$1.35
- Imported Sugar and Creamers, set \$1.00
- Incense Burners, each 25c

Useful Gifts for A Merry Xmas Select for Him from this List



- Men's Handkerchiefs
- Broadcloth Dress Shirts
- Lounging Robes
- Knitted and Silk Scarfs
- Dress Gloves, Belts, Ties
- Suspenders, Armbands and Garters
- House Slippers, Etc.

THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT PREVAILS IN OUR MEAT AND GROCERY DEPARTMENT

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

A large and complete assortment of the finest Holiday Candy, at 15c to 30c per pound.

MIXED NUTS

A wonderful mixture, at 25c per pound.

WE WILL HAVE PLENTY OF ORANGES, HEAD LETTUCE, CELERY, BANANANS—IN FACT, EVERYTHING TO MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY DINNERS A SUCCESS.

Gifts of Enduring Satisfaction

SELECT GIFTS FOR HER FROM THIS LIST

- Munsingwear Silk Hosiery
- Munsingwear Lingere
- House Slippers
- Boxed Handkerchiefs
- Silk and Wool Hosiery
- Wool Knit Gloves
- Wool Baretts
- Box Stationery

N. B. LONG & SONS

Bring the Kiddies to Kendrick's Community Xmas Tree. Saturday Night at 7:30. A real live Santa Claus will be there.

WOMAN SLUGGED AND ROBBED AT TROY FRIDAY

That all the evil-doers do not live in Chicago or other cities of lesser importance, was indicated by the slugging and robbing of Miss Beda Nelson, a spinster who resides at Troy, last Friday night as she was putting out feed for her flock of chickens in order that they might have an early breakfast.

The victim was struck over the head with some blunt instrument, supposedly a piece of gaspipe or the butt of a pistol of some sort and her skull fractured. Miss Nelson was discovered about 10:30 o'clock p. m. by Albert Johnson, a neighbor, who heard her cries. She carried a toe and had evidently belabored her assailant with it.

The assault was evidently committed for the purpose of robbery as the victim's home had been ransacked and \$20 taken from a box she had secreted in a trunk. Nothing else was taken, so far as known.

Charlie Summerfield and Prosecut-

ing Attorney Goff were notified and an investigation was started at once and there is little doubt but that the guilty party or parties will soon be apprehended.

A service station was robbed at Harvard last Thursday night. Two suspects were arrested in Spokane last Friday evening and brought back to Moscow and placed in jail.

Such occurrences as these are liable to happen at any time and it behooves everyone to look well to their locks and keep an eye on suspicious characters.

Town Team Victorious

The Kendrick Town Basketball team went to Southwick Monday night and defeated a like team to the tune of something like 35 to 24.

Still Confined to Home

Miss Edna Lohman, who has been confined to her home the past week on account of illness, is still unable to go back to school.

We can monogram your stationery.



Tune in on these ~
Holiday Values!

A RADIO CHRISTMAS

Nothing you can buy will give your family more enjoyment during the coming year than a good radio. Considering the class of programs you get from radio today, it is our most inexpensive entertainment. Buy your family a Radio for Christmas and they will all enjoy it for a long time. We give you radio set free.

BATTERY OPERATED SETS

We have such well-known sets as Atwater Kent, Apex, and others, in stock. The up-to-date battery set is just as efficient and has just as good tone as the best electric.

Battery Sets from \$50.00 to \$158.00

Cabinet and Table Models

Electric Sets

MAJESTIC and ATWATER-KENT

The two most popular sets of Radio-land. Probably more of these two sets sold than all other makes combined.

\$143.50

TERMS—On all radio sets, where desired, 20% down and balance monthly, or as arranged. See us for fresh batteries and tubes. We charge radio A batteries—75 cents.

CARLSON HARDWARE CO.

TEKEAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Clanin were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groseclose Sunday afternoon.

Browning & Son have moved their wood saw to Mrs. Cora Davis' place to cut several cords of wood for her.

Velma Leah Butler was a caller at Mrs. Wm. Groseclose's Monday.

Elbert Herring came near having blood poison in his hand, caused by a bruise, but is some better at present. Mrs. Lind and Mrs. Clanin spent Wednesday afternoon at the church and finished the papering and painting. All had been completed with the exception of the little Sunday school room.

Mrs. Lizzie Baugh and daughter Margaret Jane were callers at the Wm. Groseclose home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lena Freund and Grandma Olson were business visitors at Tekean last Friday.

Mrs. Asa Choate visited with Mrs. Simon Baugh Sunday afternoon.

Jas. West came up from Orofino one day last week to see his wife and children, who are stopping at present with Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler and Ray spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groseclose last Wednesday.

A Bible study class has been organized at the church, which is very interesting as well as instructive. Mrs. L. Clanin has been elected teacher. The class will meet after Sunday school each Sunday, except on preaching days.

The ladies of the Community club have finished the quilt they were making and it is on display at Choate's store.

Ray Butler left Monday morning for Cedar creek, where he has secured

a job for the winter. Jack Travis from Southwick was a visitor at the J. H. Butler home Monday night.

Safety First

"Safety First" has long been a dominant policy of the American railroads.

Last year the lines spent \$298,000,000 for the improvement of safety protection of employes and the general public. Installation of block signals, centrally controlled dispatcher systems, cab signal devices, elimination of grade crossings, automatic warning devices, gates, signals, signs, and the like, are among the factors that make the operation of modern railroads almost 100 per cent safe.

Nowadays serious railroad accidents almost never occur. The railroads have given unremitting effort and spared no expense to assure their customers and employes that lives and property will be protected. The only form of railroad accident which has increased is one over which the lines have little control—grade crossing accidents. Such accidents are essentially the fault of the motorist. He knows that a train cannot deviate from its right-of-way and that it is up to him to make certain the track is clear before venturing onto it. Grade crossing elimination has proven impractical, due to the fact that each year, while thousands of crossings have been eliminated, more thousands have been built.

However, even this problem gives hope of solution. During the first six months of the year less accidents took place at crossings than in any corresponding period since 1925. Perhaps motorists are learning the wisdom of "Stop, Look and Listen."

Our monthly statements are regarded as "unsigned" news letters. We do not print them.