

Boost For Better  
Roads  
Into Kendrick

# KENDRICK GAZETTE

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In Advance

VOLUME XXXXI

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 1931

NO. 21

## INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS FROM JULIAETTA-WAY

### Graduation Exercises

Graduation exercises were held at the Methodist church Thursday evening for the two seniors, Miss Elizabeth Whalen and Miss Cleta Gallaher. Spring flowers were used in profusion as decorations.

The following program was enjoyed by a large crowd:

Professional ..... Margaret Taylor  
Invocation ..... Mr. T. O. Greene  
Class History ..... Gertrude Gruell  
Smiles ..... Xena Weatherby  
Piano Solo ..... Alice Cochran  
Class Will ..... Cleta Gallaher  
Class Prophecy ..... Elizabeth Whalen  
Voice Solo ..... Miss Agnes Eckermann  
Presentation of Class .....  
..... Mrs. Luna Deane  
Presentation of Diplomas .....  
..... Arnold Behrens  
Benediction ..... Mrs. Lela Gruell

### Bridge Party

Mrs. Fred Van Horn was hostess to a very lovely afternoon luncheon Saturday of last week. Lunch, which consisted of Spanish dishes, was served at 1 o'clock. Bridge was played at three tables. Mrs. A. W. Behrens received high score and Mrs. Mary E. Jones the consolation. The guests were Mrs. Fred Albright, Mrs. Charles Austin, Mrs. A. W. Behrens, Mrs. Mary E. Jones, Mrs. Walter Cochran, Mrs. Claud Clark, Mrs. C. S. Biddison, Mrs. Luna Deane, Miss Mary Grace Brackett, Miss Edith Adriansen, Miss Agnes Eckermann and the hostess, Mrs. Van Horn.

### Farewell Party

A farewell party was given in honor of Miss Mary Grace Brackett Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Behrens. Miss Brackett is leaving for her home at Reubens.

Bridge was played at two tables. At 12 o'clock a dainty lunch was served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilcoxon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albright, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Behrens, Mrs. Fred Van Horn, Mrs. Charles Austin, Miss Brackett, Hinkle Cox and Bernard Damon of Detroit, Michigan.

### Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilcoxon entertained in honor of Mrs. Fred Albright at a very lovely four-course dinner Sunday of last week, the occasion being Mrs. Albright's birthday anniversary.

After the dinner hour, bridge was played.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albright, Mrs. Chas. Austin, Bernard Damon of Detroit, Mich., and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcoxon.

### Mrs. Custer In Hospital

Mrs. B. C. Custer, who has been suffering from hemorrhages of the nose, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Lewiston last week. On Tuesday she underwent an operation, having a growth removed from her nose. At present she is getting along nicely.

### Property Improvements

Several property owners have improved their homes this spring. O. Dumbauld and Charlie Noble have painted; the Wilbur Larkin property on Water street has been reshingled and painted and Mrs. Mary Trenary and Mr. Winters have shingled their homes.

### Storm Stops Game

After making the trip to Bovill Sunday to play ball the boys were forced to stop playing early in the game. Rain, hail, snow and wind, accompanied by mud and a dust storm united to make it a disagreeable trip.

### Marry At Asotin

Miss Mildred Rooke of Lapwai and Albert Gruell were married at Asotin Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Palmer accompanied them as witnesses.

### Aid Meeting

The Methodist Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Stinson on Tuesday afternoon.

### School Notes

The Primary room enjoyed a picnic Thursday at the school grounds; the intermediate room near Malner.

(Continued on Next Page)

### Another Bad Dust Storm

The Kendrick section, along with practically the entire Palouse country, suffered a dust storm Sunday evening that was almost equal to another fog, such as we had a few weeks ago.

The dust storm was preceded on Saturday by a hard rain storm that thoroughly soaked things for a time, at least—but didn't seem to do any good where the dust came from.

### OTIS GENTRY MET ACCIDENTAL DEATH AT TROY

The following, taken from the Troy News, gives more particulars regarding the death of Otis Gentry, a former resident of Kendrick:

Otis J. Gentry, who had operated a barber shop in Troy for over two and a half years, accidentally shot himself last Monday morning, at a point about one and one-half miles from town, while out hunting squirrels.

The exact manner in which the accident happened probably never will be known, for so far as can be learned at this time, he was alone at the time of the accident.

Last Monday morning Mr. Gentry left the house of his father-in-law, Rufus May, before breakfast, not telling anyone at the house where he was going. His absence at this time did not cause any alarm, as it was presumed he had left on a short hunting trip. But when he did not return, or nothing was heard from him by Wednesday morning, Mr. May and family notified the townspeople and a search was started. A crew of men from town searched the surrounding country, but could find no trace of him. Frank Byers, driving from town, accidentally discovered the body, lying on the ground, with one leg caught on one of the fence wires, where he had attempted to crawl through the fence, and it is supposed he stumbled and the gun was accidentally discharged. The shot entered the back part of the head and he probably died instantly.

Not in recent years has anything occurred in Troy that has so shocked the people of the community as this tragedy.

Otis J. Gentry had been a resident here nearly three years, coming to Troy from Kendrick and purchasing the barber shop from Joe Perry. His wife died suddenly two years ago, and since that time he, with his six-year-old daughter, Doris, had been living at his father-in-law's place.

Mr. Gentry was one of Troy's most enterprising business men and universally well liked. He was born at Galena, Mo., Sept. 18, 1891. His father and mother are both living. A half brother, Dave Gentry, lives at Kendrick. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon in the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. J. T. Croot.

Deceased served in the world war and was a member of the American Legion.

### Roads, Roads, Roads

Like Will Rogers, "all we know is what we read in the papers," and these days the papers are certainly full of road news. We read where a contract has been let for taking out this curve or that curve, cutting down this hill or that hill, shorting an already fine road between this town and that town, that will save some tourist a mile or so, or half a pint of gas and 2 minutes time, and we read of the millions to be reaped by having wonderful boulevards for the tourist to travel upon and see our scenic wonders. Perhaps true, but will that sort of thing get our products to market. You've never seen a word said about the hundreds of dollars that could be saved the farmers of even a small community by having a good farm to market road. No, the idea seems to be to favor the tourist, to make possible far faster travel over already fine roads, but to make that faster travel between big towns.

Idaho is essentially a farming state, to the farmers we must all look for our prosperity. What finer way of helping them could we devise than farm to market roads? But no, we are told "no money is available for farm to market roads," but thousands and are available, yes hundreds of thousands, for somebody's pet scheme of wasting money on an already fine road.

Waste, waste, waste, seems to be the policy, while our farmers and ourselves sit in the mud and rocks and watch the tourists whiz by over a wonderful boulevard. Isn't there a mistake, somewhere?

## In Memoriam

(By Wickliffe R. Smith)

O pluck ye bright flowers that grow on the hill,  
Or deep in the forests, so green and so gay:  
Pluck from the side of the wandering rill  
Those delicate blossoms that grow there so still,  
And strive, from the world, to hide safely away.

O deck ye the tombs, those who fell in the fray,  
While bravely they fought; clothed in gray or in blue:  
O deck ye the graves of those heroes today,  
Who died since their banners were folded away,  
And rest in their graves till the final review.

Some lie 'neath the sod they made warm with their blood;  
Some rest on the mountain tops rugged and bare;  
Some lie 'neath the river's cool sea-flowing flood,  
Or deeply entombed where the coral trees bud:  
While some have been hidden we ne'er can know where.

Scatter some flowers far over the land,—  
On plain or in vale, beside river and sea:  
Scatter them lovingly over this band  
Whose tomb is our nation, majestic and grand,  
Sustained by their valor for you and for me.

And scatter some buds on the river's cool breast,  
As she flows broad and sweeping to seek the blue sea:  
Beneath her cool waters in dark, silent rest,  
Lie warriors who came from the east and west,  
And found 'neath these waters their shroud and their grave.

And fling ye some flowers aloft in the air,  
That the birds and the winds may carry away  
And drop them on graves with tenderest care,—  
Those graves that lie hidden no one knoweth where,  
Tho angels are guarding them by night and by day.

When they stand there in rank in the great evermore,  
As heroes and brothers, and not blue and gray,  
May they hold in their hands, as they march on that shore,  
Smiling flowers they plucked from their grave's open door;  
Not muskets and banners they bore in the fray.

And then, for our loved ones who have gone on before  
So recently our heart-strings are still bleeding and sore  
Let us take from the garden most sacred and blest  
The ones they loved best  
And lovingly place on their graves, with a prayer  
That God reunite us some happier day  
In a home where all tears have been driven away.

### LEWISTON CANNERY WILL NOT PACK THIS SEASON

The Lewiston cannery of the Oregon Packing company will not be operated this season, it was announced by William M. Crapo, former manager, who is now representative of the company at Portland, says the Lewiston Tribune.

The Royal Ann cherries in this district, which the company purchases under a contract which is in effect for five more years, will be shipped to a cannery of the company at some coast point.

Not only this cannery, but some at other points, are being closed for the season by the company to meet the exigencies of the present business and industrial situation. Operation of all of these will probably be resumed when conditions warrant such development.

The present handicap here for the cannery is the shortness of the canning season, which is now limited to the cherry crop and lasts only about six weeks. Formerly both tomatoes and apples were packed, both of which lines are said to be at a disadvantage here on account of high railroad freight rates.

### Senior Class Play Success

The Senior class play, "Winnie and the Wise Young Man," presented at the Audian Theatre last Wednesday evening was a big success, not only from a financial standpoint, but from a presentation standpoint, the play going smoothly from start to finish, and the comedy and drama situations were presented without a single hitch to mar the effects.

The costuming and stage dressings were elaborate and every effort was made to make the whole as effective as possible and it was truly a delightful presentation.

A number of the parts called for long passages of conversation and as a result a great deal of work had to be done by the students.

Both the students and their coaches, Mrs. W. J. Carroll and Supt. W. C. Jones are to be complimented on the finished product.

### W. W. P. Officials Visit

W. H. Ude, F. H. Farquhar and a Mr. Klemm, all officials of the W. W. P. company, Spokane, were Kendrick visitors Friday, looking over their property and otherwise chipping up on things.

Jeers and cheers fall alike upon the ears of the philosopher.

### MOTOR TRUCK PACT MADE WASHINGTON AND IDAHO

Reciprocity in commercial motor license charges was agreed to by representatives in Washington and Idaho at a meeting in Spokane, during the week. This agreement is almost the same as that reached by Washington and Oregon, May 1.

Emmett Pfof, Boise, new commissioner of law enforcement and vehicle licensing and collecting in Idaho, represented his state, and Washington was represented by C. R. Mayberry, director of licenses, Frank Rennie of the western division in charge of motors, William Cole, chief of the state highway patrol and Highway Patrolman Williams, of Bellingham.

Under the terms of the pact agreed to, the occasional carrier will pay a license in both states as does the regular carrier. Heretofore Idaho has permitted a bus or truck from another state to enter once a month, but not more than three times a year. But the foreign carrier was not permitted to bring a load out. The agreement reached last week will give him the same privileges as the daily carrier, according to Mr. Pfof.

### The Campfire Girls

"Do we love 'em?" What? Well, just wait a minute and we'll tell you. On Wednesday evening, May 9, the Campfire girls went on a treasure hunt. Phyllis Cummings and Kathryn Emery hid the treasure (which was a box of fudge) and Allene Rider found it.

Now for what we like—kabobs—that's it. After the treasure was found, we fixed "kababs" and roasted them over the fire. They sure tasted good to a bunch of hungry girls.

### Celebrates Birthday Anniversary

A very pleasant birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sparber on Sunday, when the seventy-third birthday anniversary of Mrs. Sparber was duly celebrated. Those taking part in the affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Groseclose and Mrs. Dyer.

A splendid dinner was served at the noon hour and a fine birthday cake was in evidence.

### H. S. Senior III

Miss Jennie Flesham of Leland, a member of the graduating class of the Kendrick High school, is ill at her home and was unable to take part in the commencement exercises.

### Leg Injured

Wm. Franze, an employe at the Clem Israel sawmill, had the misfortune to get his right leg caught between the log carriage and the saw, suffering a bad contusion of the knee. Had the machinery not been stopped at the instant it was, Mr. Franze would have lost his leg.

It is a very painful injury and he will not be able to take part in the work for some time.

### ONLY TEN MORE DAYS OF MAGPIE CONTEST

The magpie contest, which has been in operation for the past few weeks, has but ten more days to run. It will positively close on June 1, when all eggs and heads must have been counted by H. B. Thompson, at the Kendrick State Bank.

Cash prizes to the extent of \$20.00 will be given, in addition to a jointed fishing rod, pair of tennis shoes and a fine jack-knife—seven prizes in all. The money prizes will be divided as follows: First prize, \$8.00; second, \$6.00; third, \$4.00; fourth, \$2.00. Contestants will be allowed their choice of prizes in the order they come in the contest.

There are 20 contestants and they have brought in to date, 2432 eggs and heads. In addition to the prizes to be awarded, 1c bounty has been guaranteed by the Izaak Walton League of Moscow. Each contestant taking part will also be given a junior membership in the Izaak Walton League for one year. The League has furnished \$12.00 of the cash prizes to be given.

A banquet will be served in the basement of the Methodist church, furnished by the ladies aid of that church, on the evening of Monday, June 8, at 6:30 o'clock, to which each contestant has a special invitation, and at which time the prizes will be distributed.

These magpie contests during the past three years have been the means of destroying many thousands of eggs and young birds, as well as many old ones, and the value from a sportsman's standpoint is almost inestimable.

It is expected that several hundred more eggs and heads will be brought in before the closing date—June 1.

### Turnout Poor at Gun Club

Sunday's turnout at the Gun Club was rather poor, but the shooting was excellent, considering the day, for the wind was whooping it up, at times almost a gale, and the birds traveled a very uneven course, one never having the faintest idea as to when a gust of wind would strike them and perhaps dash them to the ground or raise them several feet, with a suddenness that was quite mystifying to the shooters.

Harld Thomas (he who sneaked up on the boys) at the previous shoot and won the prize, was high man for the day, with a score of 24 out of a possible 25. O. W. Henry was in second place with a score of 23 out of a possible 25 and E. A. Deobald in third place with a score of 22 out of a possible 25, and considering the day and the wind, remarkable were the scores.

Fifteen men were out all-told and a good shoot was had.

The next regular shoot will be held on the 31st of May at 10 o'clock on the grounds at the Byrns place, 1½ miles up Sperry grade. If you have never tried this sport, come out to have a go at it, if you have already tried it, come anyway. A good time is assured.

### Troy Oiling Streets

Troy has been applying a coating of thin oil on the streets of that town, recently, which will at least keep the dust down for a time.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Kendrick council a committee was appointed to get prices on oil for that purpose in Kendrick and it is hoped that this can be accomplished. There is little doubt that the merchants on Main street would be willing to donate a little in case the council doesn't feel that they can afford it at this time. It should be done by all means.

### Defrosted Cooler

By "cooler" we don't mean the city bastle, but the big meat cooler at the N. B. Long & Sons store, which work of defrosting occupied about two days this week, when several hundred pounds of ice were dumped out in the alley. It is necessary to do this work about once a year.

## WHEAT, OATS AND BARLEY MARKETS STEADY

Domestic wheat markets were generally steady during the week ending May 16, under the strengthening influence of continued unfavorable weather conditions for spring wheat, which tended to offset the favorable new winter crop prospects, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Corn turned weaker with the return of better weather for planting and growth. Oats and barley were steady under a moderate inquiry for the relatively light offerings. Rye continued independently firm, as a result of further export inquiry from Germany for North American grain. A good crusher demand for the light receipts held flour prices practically unchanged.

Crop and weather conditions in spring wheat areas were outstanding features in the wheat market situation during the week. Light showers were beneficial to spring wheat, both in the American Northwest and in Canada, and helped to germinate new seedlings, but generous rains are much needed because of the scarcity of subsoil moisture. Seeding of spring wheat in the United States has been practically completed and is well along in Canada, where from 15 to 20 percent still remains to be seeded in Alberta and Saskatchewan. A reduction of about 8 per cent in the Canadian spring wheat acreage from that of 1930 is indicated by the official Canadian report of farmers intentions to plant spring wheat and of the winter wheat acreage remaining for harvest. The intended spring wheat seedings for the current year are the smallest since 1927, and are placed at 22,152,000 acres, as against 24,083,000 acres for the 1930 crop. Dry, cold and windy weather however, appears to have reduced seedings below earlier intentions, since reports to the Free Press from its correspondents indicate a reduction close to 12 per cent for the three Prairie Provinces. The acreage in Manitoba, according to these reports, shows little change from last year, but a decrease of about 12 per cent was indicated in Saskatchewan and about 15 per cent in all soils. Seedings of spring wheat in Russia also have been retarded by unfavorable weather and according to official reports, only 37 per cent of the spring wheat seedings planned had been accomplished to May 5.

Winter wheat prospects continue generally favorable both in the United States and Europe. The domestic crop is heading in Oklahoma and some sections of southern Kansas is expected to be in the boot in another week in northern and western Kansas.

Domestic cash wheat markets held generally steady, along with futures, but offerings were fairly large and increased amounts went to domestic marketing agencies, since mills were taking only sufficient wheat for immediate needs and were making efforts to reduce their stocks to a minimum before the arrival of the new crop grain. Receipts at the principal Central and Southwestern markets totaled 2,518 cars, compared with only 1,191 cars during the corresponding week last year. The quality continued relatively high, 88 per cent of April receipts at Kansas City grading No. 3 or better. The protein averaged 12.21 per cent, compared with 12.13 per cent for last year's receipts during the same period. Prices held about unchanged, with ordinary protein, No. 2 hard winter, quoted May 15 at Kansas City at 73½c, and the same grade with 13 per cent protein at 74c per bushel. No. 1 hard winter sold at Omaha at 74c, at Fort Worth delivered Texas common points at 81c to 81½c, and at St. Louis at 81c to 81½c per bushel. No. 2 hard winter was quoted at Chicago at 83c to 83½c, No. 2 dark hard winter at Denver at 52c to 57½c, and No. 3 hard winter at 52c to 57c per bushel.

Offerings of spring wheat were only of moderate volume, receipts at Minneapolis totaling only 683 cars for the week. Cash demand was rather quiet but mill buying was sufficiently active to hold premiums firm. No. 1 dark northern continued continued to sell 2c to 5c over May futures, which closed May 15 at 79½c. No. 1 dark northern was quoted at Duluth at 81½c to 84c, and No. 1 northern at 81½c to 83½c.

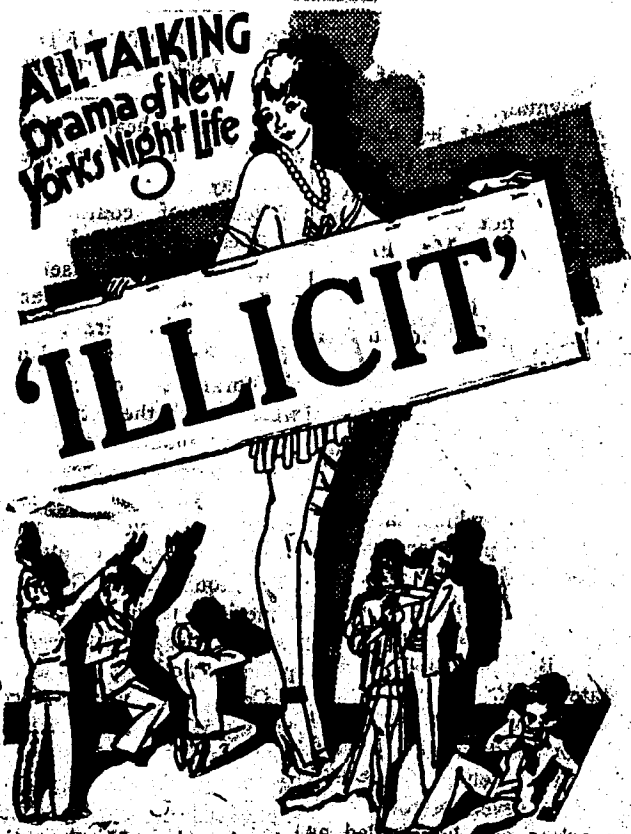
The market for Durum wheat was also steady, with good milling quality wanted, but with other grades in rather slow request. No. 1 and No. 2 amber were quoted at Minneapolis

(Continued on inside)

# Audian Theater

Friday, Saturday & Sunday

BARBRA STANWICK in



## Ellis Cash Grocery

Open Sat. May 23

Only a few of our Low Prices

- Tomato Soup . . . . . 5c
  - Corn Flakes . . . . . 8c
  - Corn & Peas, fancy grade, 3 cans 35c
  - Crisco, 3-lb. can, mixing bowl  
Free, all for . . . . . 75c
  - Mothers Oats, with China, 3 pks. 98c
  - 3 lbs. Extra Fine Coffee . . \$1.00
  - SUGAR, 100 POUNDS. . . \$5.41
- Kendrick Phone 872 Idaho

### PERSONALS

Chas. Cox was a Moscow visitor Monday.  
Mrs. R. H. Ramey and Mrs. W. C. Jones were Moscow visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Isakson of Genesee were visitors at the McCreary home Sunday.

John Riley and children left Wednesday for Spokane where they will make an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carroll and Lida Jane went to Lewiston Monday evening, returning Tuesday morning.

Mrs. W. J. Carroll and Lida Jane returned from a week's visit with friends in Spokane Thursday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crabb of Clarkston and a Mr. Crom of Lewiston were visitors at the E. H. Emery home Sunday afternoon.

Dr. G. W. McKeever and Paula motored to Spokane Sunday for a visit with Mrs. McKeever, who is receiving medical treatment there.

J. N. Pratt and Rev. A. E. Jones visited St. Maries and Harrison on Friday of last week, going via Deary, Bovill and Clarkia. They reported the roads as in excellent condition.

Lester Hamley of Pendleton was a Kendrick visitor Sunday, coming up from Lewiston, where he had been playing in the golf tournament, for a short visit with Geo. P. Barnum.

Mrs. H. H. Sparber returned Friday from a short visit with her son, C. H. Sparber, and daughter, Mrs. R. Henreicher, at Centralia, Wash. She reported fine weather and a lovely trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hamley of Pendleton, Oregon, were in Kendrick last Friday calling on Mrs. H. P. Hull and other old-time friends. Mr. Hamley was formerly in the harness business here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith motored to Spokane Sunday to see the Sportsmen's fair. They reported it a wonderful sight and that they had a very pleasant trip.

Jack Bailey and son of Lewiston came up Monday to look after farming interests and Mr. Bailey incidentally made the Gazette office a short visit. We are always glad to visit with our subscribers—and others.

Harold Zell of Rosalia and Ray Ruth of Spokane visited with Allan Zell Monday night and Tuesday forenoon, going from here to Genesee for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Zell. They were accompanied to Genesee by Allan Zell, who will also visit his parents there.

### Nimrods All A-gog

Local nimrods are all a-flutter over having received an invitation from Salmon, Idaho, to attend a salmon bake, to be held in that city on Saturday, June 6. It is supposed the invitations were caused to be sent, at least, either by Ralph Knepper or O. E. MacPhearson and many are the expressions of regrets heard that this one or that one may not be able to go. On the other hand discussions are heard as to the "best route, mileage, driving time, tires, etc." and there is a possibility that a carload of sportsmen may go. Just say "hunt or fish" in Kendrick and you will have a following that will make a circus parade ashamed of itself.

### Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan of Leland are the proud parents of a baby daughter, who came to their home Monday, May 18, to make an extended stay. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

### FRANK ELLIS OPENS NEW GROCERY STORE

Frank Ellis will open to the public a new grocery store in the old Commercial Hotel room, below the Raby apartments, on Saturday, May 23. This will be only temporary quarters for the Ellis store. M. O. Raby is rebuilding and refitting the room next the postoffice, formerly occupied as a barber shop, where Mr. Ellis will have permanent quarters, as soon as the remodeling is completed.

Mr. Ellis states that he will run a strictly cash store, and that he will give the people cash prices. He also states that he expects to carry everything that should be found in a store of this kind.

### "Illicit" at Audian

"Illicit," one of the most discussed pictures of the year, will be at the Audian Theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, May 22, 23 and 24, with beautiful Barbra Stanwick in the leading feminine role.

The story is hinged on life, liberty and the pursuit of love.

It is a daring treatment of a subject which is causing much discussion in these days of crumbling conventions—the question whether marriage should be a matter of ironbound ceremony or a more flexible arrangement, concerning only the two who are parties to the covenant.

Does the marriage certificate spell doom to romance? This modern girl watched all her friends fall into marriage and fall out of love. So she decided to fall in love—and stay in love at all costs.

It hits the most sensitive spot in your makeup—strikes at your innermost thoughts—and leaves you wondering in astonishment at its frank, sincere depiction of society's most startling problem.

### INTERESTING ITEMS FROM JULIAETTA

ich's and the Junior high near Millard's.

The two grade clubs enjoyed a weinerwurst roast on the hill west of town Monday.

Josephine Lackey's cousin visited school this week.

Miss Adriansen received a beautiful writing portfolio from the play casts in appreciation of her coaching.

The high school went to Southwick Friday for a game of ball and were defeated, the score being 16 to 6.

Former students of this school who are graduating from other schools this year are: Alice Harris, Lewiston, and Jack Fix, Kendrick.

Graduates of the eighth grade were LaVerne Hutchison, Madeline Pierce, Fay Cochran, Addie Sams, Harold Behrens, Bruce Sherman, Billy Walsh, Elmer Miller and Waide Bowen.

### Local News Items

Bruce Sherman went to Kooskia Saturday to visit for a couple of weeks.

Harve Williamson and Charles Leavitt returned Saturday from a week's stay near Potlatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Custer and Leona Gruell visited Mrs. B. C. Custer at Lewiston Sunday.

County Commissioner George Holdal of Troy was a business visitor in town Monday.

Mike Hedder and F. Schupfer left by auto Monday for a trip to Canada. Harve Williams is tending to the pool hall in Mike's absence.

Mrs. Luna Deane and Miss Edith Adriansen left Sunday morning for Moscow. Mrs. Deane will go to Post Falls later.

Mrs. G. C. Ottosen and son Louis went to Lewiston Tuesday and left by stage Wednesday morning for their home in Seattle. Mrs. Henry Irwin and Mrs. Will Carlton accompanied them to Lewiston.

Harold Gruell arrived Tuesday from Malin, Oregon, where he has been employed for the past year.

Mrs. Ernest Walsh and Mrs. Everett Custer shopped in Spokane Tuesday.

Miss Agnes Eckerman has returned to Cottonwood for the summer. Miss Mary Grace Brackett will spend the summer with her parents at Reubens.

Mrs. T. O. Greene went to Moscow Monday and on to Pullman Tuesday, to attend the Baptist convention. Miss Lela Gruell went from here Tuesday, both ladies returning Thursday evening.

Mrs. Adolph Giese is assisting Albrights in the store.

Mrs. M. Nutt and Mrs. Cecil Gruell were Lewiston visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Giese arrived Tuesday from Medford, Oregon, to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jessup and Mrs. Lulu Buchanan attended the Baptist convention at Pullman Wednesday.

Blaine Groseclose has returned from Boise.

Fred Albright was a Lewiston visitor Wednesday.

Boon for Kendrick. Your home!

# B-R-E-A-D

The Age-Old Staff of Life can be made quickly, easily and profitably at home with

## V. C., Princess, Ramona Potlatch and Clearwater Flour

Honest Value In Every Sack

### Vollmer Clearwater Co.

KENDRICK, IDAHO

### AT THE CHURCHES

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

The Lutheran Church  
Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor  
Cameron, Emanuel:

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
10:30 a. m. Pentecost festival services in German with Sermonette in English.

Juliaetta, Zion:  
1:00 p. m. Sunday school.  
2:00 Festival services in German, also an English Sermonette appropriate for the day.

Methodist Episcopal Church  
Corabelle M. Teachman, Pastor  
10 a. m. Church school. Welcome for all.

11:00 Morning worship. Children's story, "Playing the Game." Sermon, "The Lordship of Jesus in the Home."

8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon, "Sacred Memories." A Memorial Day service, to which Veterans of all wars are especially invited. Special vocal and instrumental music.

Full Gospel Mission  
10 a. m. Sunday school.  
11 a. m. Church services.  
Prayer meeting each Friday evening at 8 o'clock.  
Everybody welcome.

Will Go To Veterans' Hospital  
C. A. Oppenborn received word Monday that he had been admitted to the Veterans' hospital at Boise and will enter that institution for treatment. Mr. Oppenborn served in the Spanish-American war in 1898.

### THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

"Pulse of the Potlatch"  
Published every Friday at Kendrick, Idaho, by P. C. McCreary Independent in Politics

Subscription \$1.50 per year.

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

Juliaetta 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.

### ARROW JUNCTION AIRINGS

Mrs. Woodruff was a Lewiston visitor Monday.

The log drivers have completed the drive as far as the railroad bridge at Spalding. Sunday afternoon there were several cars of people came out from Lewiston to watch the drivers remove the log jam from the island across from the depot. They are completing the drive in shorter time than they expected to, due to the high water.

Mrs. Chester Douglas spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sturdevant, at Moscow.

Miss Catherine Moore has been chosen to teach here again next year. The school had their picnic last Friday at the Harry Smith farm, below Arrow. A very good time was reported by those who attended.

A good many folks who refuse to believe the Bible, accept the word of their bootlegger as gospel truth.



## AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

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Statistics show more than 835,000 automobile accidents in the United States last year. 32,500 persons were killed and 962,000 injured. THINK OF IT! Protect yourself and others by insurance.

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We give special prices on Confirmation, Com-  
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Snapdragon, Zinnias, Marigolds, Salvia, For-  
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Aster plants, 35c dozen.  
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All Types of Permanents, \$7.50. Extra Shampoo  
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Main at 8th Lewiston, Idaho  
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**Mystic Ceremonies at  
Dance of Purification**

Japan, like most of the Orient, is a  
great land for ceremonial dances. A  
sword dance is given once in every  
seven years as part of a festival pec-  
uliar to a little island village near  
Tokyo. Here is a Shinto shrine, to  
which run long flights of steps, and  
the top of which is formed from an  
extinct volcano. Enormous red cedars  
tower into the air. At the summit is  
the inevitable shrine with its money  
box and many ornate lanterns and  
curiously designed decorations.

"The people take off their shoes and  
sit on the straw matting before the  
raised platform, which is the place  
for the Shinto priest. There are two  
old men, and one of them, after the  
gong had struck to command silence,  
took his prayer stick and prayed long,  
and earnestly before the holy of holies,  
with many low bows," relates an eastern  
observer of the rites. "Then he  
arose and waved his stick over the  
heads of the musicians on the plat-  
form and over the audience to purify  
it. The prayer stick is just a round  
bit of wood, about three feet long,  
to which is tied a white paper symboliz-  
ing purity, cut in a peculiar fashion."  
The dancer whose duty it was to  
terrify the evil spirits and drive them  
away seemed to the observer more  
destined to give the wide-eyed chil-  
dren in the audience horrifying night-  
mares. This dispenser of evil spirits  
wore an ugly mask, with long scrag-  
gling black hair. He also carried a  
prayer stick, but his was a twig torn  
from a tree and on it were tied paper  
prayers. These he waved throughout  
his dance. During his appearance the  
drummer beat upon the same kind of  
instrument used in the Furuma dance  
and two other men played peculiar  
Japanese wind instruments, sounding  
much like a flute but much shriller  
in tone.

**Eastern Cemetery Laid  
Out Like Modern City**

Travelers in Egypt approaching  
Cairo from the east are deeply im-  
pressed with the striking appearance,  
in a sandy valley between lines of  
broken hills, of a seemingly opulent  
city, close-built with houses of vary-  
ing sizes and dominated at intervals  
with great domes and slender min-  
arets. They are, however, greatly  
amazed upon reaching the city to find  
that not a living soul is in it.

Such is the "Eastern Cemetery," or  
"cemetery of the Sahara," as this  
strange city of the dead is known. It  
is far more luxurious than many towns  
of the living. It has houses, streets,  
courts, shaded walks, and large, cen-  
tral buildings which are the tombs of  
the wealthy or great.

The principal structure, under a  
huge dome, is called the "Mosque of  
Kaitbey," the tomb of a sultan. There  
are also the squalid quarters of the  
poor.

These cemetery homes often contain  
several rooms, all well furnished and  
decorated with beautiful oriental tap-  
estries and silk hangings.

**Old Weather Omens**

At Biddeford pool, a place of rare  
historic interest on the western Maine  
coast, recently discovered records show  
that there were weather prophets there  
as early as 1616. It was in that year  
that the first white settlers passed the  
winter at the pool, naming it Winter  
Harbor, a name which remains on  
some maps and charts to the present  
day. In the fall the Indians told the  
settlers that there would be a long,  
dreary winter for these reasons: The  
corn husks were thick and close about  
the ear; the beech and walnut burrs  
were thicker than usual; the foxes  
were wearing thicker fur and the wild  
geese were flying southward ahead of  
time. These predictions proved cor-  
rect, and ever since men have given  
them more or less credence.

**Teaching Birds to Talk**

The bureau of biological survey says  
no hard-and-fast rule can be laid down  
for teaching a bird to talk. This is  
entirely a matter of patience and per-  
severance in dealing with the bird. At  
first the bird should be kept in a room  
by itself and the cage covered on three  
sides. Do not talk to the bird except  
in repeating simple phrases over and  
over again. Only one phrase should be  
used in a single day in the early  
training. Gradually work up until  
several phrases are repeated over and  
over to the bird each day. Put a cov-  
er over the cage when the parrot be-  
gins to squawk. This is said to break  
it of this bad habit.

**If There Were No Copper**

Copper, most ancient metal known  
to man, is indispensable to electricity,  
newest handmaiden of the race.  
Your telephone would be dead, your  
car would be useless, your radio sil-  
ent; there would be no electric lights  
without copper.

Copper is the yardstick that deter-  
mines the degree of any country's elec-  
trification.

Ironically, Africa, now discovered to  
have the richest copper deposits in the  
world, is the Dark continent. It hard-  
ly uses any copper at all.

**Holiday Spirit**

During frosty weather a baby car  
got into a dreadful skid, shot across  
the road, and turned a complete som-  
ersault, imprisoning its two passen-  
gers. A woman who had witnessed  
the affair ran to the spot and called  
out agitatedly: "Is anyone hurt?"  
"Oh, no," came a voice from the  
interior. "This is nothing to us. We  
are armen."

**High Importance Still  
Attached to the Seal**

We still preserve something of the  
reverence paid to sealing in the ori-  
ental lands, from whence we got the  
custom. For instance, when the lord  
chancellor in England, or the secre-  
tary of state in Canada affixes the  
"great seal" to a statute, a commis-  
sion, or any other official document, it  
becomes something which has all the  
force of an inviolable law. They had  
that rule in China unnumbered years  
ago. The great seal of a document,  
thrust in a man's face, brought him  
to his knees straightway. It repre-  
sented the supreme unassailable pow-  
er—the power that was as nearly di-  
vine as could be in this world. Some-  
times to this day commanders of ships  
or fleets are sent off to sea, under  
sealed orders not to be opened except-  
ing under certain conditions, or on a  
certain day. It is well understood  
that to break the seals in disobedience  
to command would bring the utmost  
disgrace upon the disobedient officer.  
The sealed orders become a sacred  
charge, an honor conferred upon an  
officer, whose obedience and honesty  
is confided in by his sovereign; a  
charge to be respected and defended  
unto death itself.—Montreal Family  
Herald.

**Hard to Overestimate  
Evil of Procrastination**

We are told, and very true it is,  
that procrastination is the thief of  
time. It is not the only condition of  
the mind that goes around robbing us  
of time, but this state of procrastina-  
tion does absorb hours and days and  
even years, trying to make up its  
mind just what to do, and then how  
to do it.

While that is happening, some other  
and wiser fellow comes along and does  
it. He hasn't any time to spend both-  
ering about it.

This business of putting off and  
putting off is all wrong. If it were  
necessary, it could be understood; but  
when an individual won't, or can't,  
make up his mind, he is certainly  
something of a weakling. Granted it  
sometimes needs a little courage to  
make a decision. "Will it be the right  
one?" is the thought that worries us.  
That is largely the make-up of the  
procrastinator's mind. He has lost the  
capacity to make a decision. We ought  
to arrest procrastination, and prevent  
it doing any more thieving from us.—  
London Tit-Bits.

**Definition of a Snob**

Thackeray's definition of a snob is  
a classic of its kind. It expresses very  
neatly the characteristics of that re-  
grettable type of person. "A snob is  
that man or woman who are always  
pretending, before the world, to be  
something better—especially richer or  
more fashionable—than they are. It  
is one who thinks his own position in  
life contemptible, and is always yearn-  
ing and striving to force himself in-  
to one above, without the education or  
characteristics which belong to it; one  
who looks down upon, despises, and  
overrides his inferiors, or even equals  
of his own standing, and is ever ready  
to worship, fawn upon, and flatter a  
rich or titled man, not because he is a  
good man, a wise man, or a Christian  
man; but because he has the luck  
to be rich or consequential."

**Meaning of "Reginald"**

Reginald is an old Teutonic name  
meaning "powerful judgment." It  
comes from "ragn" or "regn," mean-  
ing justice or wise decision, and  
"wald," "power." When the two words  
were put together it was found so  
much easier to omit the "w" at the  
commencement of the second, so in-  
stead of "Ragnwald" or "Reginwald,"  
it was shortened into the familiar  
Reginald and Reggie. The name was  
used very much by the Normans and  
is found many times in the Domesday  
book, which William the Conqueror  
ordered to be made. When used in  
Scotland it is often spelled Ronald. In  
Italy it becomes Rinaldo, while Rex  
is the short English variant, the whole  
set originally coming from the Latin  
word "rego," "I rule."

**Early Hospitals**

The establishment of hospitals in  
the sense in which we understand  
them now probably occurred in Euro-  
pe during the Middle ages. Histori-  
ans differ somewhat on this, but it  
is generally agreed that the institu-  
tions conducted in Europe by various  
religious orders were perhaps the  
forerunners of the present-day hos-  
pitals. It should be remembered, how-  
ever, that there were certain places  
set aside for the treatment of the sick  
in early Greece. These were more on  
the order of clinics rather than hos-  
pitals in the modern sense of the  
word. The first hospital in the United  
States was established a few years  
after the settlement of New York  
was made, about 1670.

**Andrew Jackson's Prologs**

"Among the incidents of Tallus-  
batchle," says Augustus Buell in "His-  
tory of Andrew Jackson," "was the  
capture of a little Indian boy not more  
than two years of age, both of whose  
parents had been killed. General  
Jackson took charge of him, provided  
him with clothing and made a cap-  
tured colored woman, a slave of the  
Greeks, nurse him. He subsequently  
sent him and his nurse to the Hermit-  
age. The boy, to whom Jackson gave  
the name of Lincoyer, lived on the  
general's plantation until he reached  
the age of twenty, when he died of  
what was then called 'quick consump-  
tion' (pneumonia)."

**Excursion  
Fares  
East**  
May 22 to Oct. 15  
Round Trip from  
Kendrick

To

Yellowstone (June 1-Sept. 13)	\$30.90
Saint Paul-Minneapolis	70.35
Chicago	85.05
Duluth-Superior	70.35
New York	146.45
Washington	140.61
St. Louis	80.35
Kansas City	75.60
Omaha (via Billings)	70.35
Denver	67.20

Final Return Limit Oct. 31  
Special Rates to Other Points—  
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Take Advantage of our new low prices to solve  
that gift problem. We suggest —  
Lingerie, Hosiery, Bags and Accessories —  
are always appreciated — especially when they  
come from this exclusively "Women's" Store.

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DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE  
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**LEWISTON, IDAHO**

**Thomas Gives Cause of Depression**  
The British government's action in  
forcing India to accept a gold stan-  
dard of value is one of the principal  
causes of the current world-wide de-  
pression, declared Senator John  
Thomas in an address to the Pres-  
byterian men's club at Twin Falls  
last week.

By dumping India's vast silver re-  
sources on the world market Great  
Britain caused the price of silver,  
which was the basic money of more  
than half of the people in the world,  
to drop from 64 to 28 cents a pound,  
the senator said. "This great reduc-  
tion in the world's buying power  
could have but one result, industrial  
stagnation," he added.

Recovery from the current de-  
pression will be slow, the senator  
believes, however, the turning point,  
in his opinion, has been reached and  
a gradual improvement of industrial  
conditions can be looked for in the  
future. Already, he said, the situation  
is much better in the east, where  
the storm first hit.

In regard to the suggestion of the  
foreign representatives to the inter-  
national chamber of commerce for  
a downward revision of the tariff  
schedule, Senator Thomas said: "We  
must not forget that our whole stan-  
dard of living is based on a protective  
tariff, with the idea of giving the  
American market to American labor  
and American producers. Our best  
customer is the American public,  
ninety per cent of our trade is do-  
mestic. A strong tariff is the only  
means by which we can protect it."

**Old-Age Pension Controversy**  
The controversy between the at-  
torney general's office and Lewis  
Williams, commissioner of Public  
Welfare, as to whether the old-age  
pension law passed by the recent  
session of the legislature is manda-

tory or directional was still raging  
last week.

The attorney general, in an opinion  
backed by the authority of his office,  
holds that the law is directional only,  
and that there is no legal means by  
which it can be made operative this-  
year. Williams, on the other hand,  
upholds the measure as "mandatory"  
and asserts that the county com-  
missioners are duty bound to make  
it effective.

The old age pension law, having  
been passed as the fulfillment of a  
Democratic campaign promise, may  
prove a political boomerang if some-  
thing is not done to clear up the  
confusion surrounding it.

County boards throughout the  
state, even those in sympathy with  
the law, are hesitant as to whether  
they can safely and legally grant  
old-age pensions at this time. Also  
the question of how the money to  
pay the pensions can be provided  
under the budget system is a per-  
plexing one. Many commissioners  
have expressed their intention of  
"sitting tight" until the muddle is  
cleared up in court action.

**CRESCENT CLIPPINGS**  
(Delayed)

Walter Dorendorf and Burton  
Forest left Monday for work on the  
fire patrol.

Wm. Kauder, W. H. Loeser and  
the John Darby family were Mos-  
cow visitors Tuesday. Mr. Loeser  
received his citizenship papers and  
the Darbys visited with relatives.

Several of the neighbors met at  
the Claud Craig home Saturday night  
in honor of Mrs. Craig's birthday.  
A good time was reported.

Friends of Axel Swanson met at  
his home Sunday in honor of his  
birthday. The usual good time was  
enjoyed by everyone.

**FREE**  
 from MAY 14th to MAY 28  
 A beautiful venetian polychrome or  
 plateau mirror will be given



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 SPEDITE VARNISH. FULLERGLO—semi-gloss finish.  
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**Barnum Lumber & Mill Co.**

**WHEAT, OATS AND BARLEY MARKETS STEADY**

at 72½c to 78½c, and at Duluth at 75½c to 78½c. No. 1 durum sold at the latter market at 74½c, and No. 2 red durum at 68½c per bushel. The unfavorable prospects for spring wheat in Canada were reflected in a firmer market at Winnipeg, where cash wheat advanced to 62c per bushel for No. 1 Manitoba Northern at the close of the market May 15. Pacific Coast wheat markets were also rather inactive, although receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia river markets totaled 1,143 cars, compared with only 385 cars during the corresponding week last year. These heavy arrivals were largely the result of movement of country warehouse stocks to terminals for storage and did not represent actual marketings. Domestic mill demand at both Portland and Seattle continued very limited and takings by export mills were not large. Moderate sales of flour were reported to the Orient and the Philippines. 14,000 tons of wheat were also sold to the Orient during the week by domestic marketing agencies. Prices were not materially changed. Western white wheat was

quoted at Seattle at 71½c, western red and hard winter at 68½c and Bluestem hard white at 72½c, basis No. 1 sacked. 14 per cent protein, No. 1 dark hard winter from Montana, was quoted bulk at 80c and the same protein dark northern spring at 83½c per bushel. Bluestem No. 1 hard white was quoted at Portland at 72c, soft and western white at 74c, hard winter, northern spring and western red at 68c per bushel. California wheat markets were steady but quiet. The May 1 condition indicated a crop of only about 4,800,000 bushels, compared with 13,020,000 bushels last year. This would be the smallest crop since 1912. Prospects since the first of May continue about unchanged, according to trade reports. Harvesting in early districts in central California is expected to start about the first week in June. Current market requirements were being largely supplied by Washington and Oregon shippers, who were offering No. 2 soft and western white for quick shipment at 1.32½, No. 2 hard white, 13 per cent protein, at \$1.35, and No. 1 dark northern spring, 14 per cent protein, from Montana, at \$1.50 per 100, delivered dock San Francisco. New crop wheat was be-

ing quoted at \$1.17½ for No. 2 soft white and \$1.15 for red spring, sacked, delivered San Francisco. This would be equivalent to \$1.25 and \$1.22½ per 100 respectively, delivered Peta-luma. Inter-mountain wheat from Idaho and Utah was being offered at \$1.35 per 100 for 13 per cent protein, No. 2 dark hard winter and \$1.30 per 100 for No. 2 hard winter in bulk at California points. Local growers were offering more freely, because of the approach of the new crop and of the new storage period, which starts June 1. No. 1 hard and soft white wheat was sold at San Francisco May 15 at \$1.30 to \$1.35 per 100, sacked. Prices at Los Angeles declined slightly, influenced by increased offerings of new wheat from the Imperial valley. Shipments of this new wheat to date have been mostly of medium quality, showing some rain damage. No. 1 grades of this wheat were selling at Los Angeles May 15 at \$1.30 to \$1.32½ for May shipment, and lower grades down to \$1.27½ per 100. Mills and feed manufacturers were fairly active buyers of the new wheat. No. 2 dark and hard winter wheat with 13 per cent protein, was quoted at \$1.35 in bulk, and No. 1 local soft and hard winter at around \$1.32½ per 100, sacked.

**Canadian Acre Cut Indicated**  
 A reduction of about 8 per cent in the Canadian wheat acreage from that of 1930, is indicated by the official Canadian report of farmers intentions to plant spring wheat and of the winter wheat acreage remaining for harvest. The outturn of the Canadian crops suggests that variations in acreage are less significant in determining the volume of production than are weather and climatic conditions during the growing season. Seeding of spring wheat in Canada this spring has been delayed by cold, dry weather, but is now nearing completion. Conditions for seeding have been less favorable than those of a year ago, with considerably less land prepared for seeding last fall and a deficiency of subsoil moisture.

Canadian winter wheat acreage is placed at 818,000 acres, as compared with a harvested acreage of 815,000 acres in 1930. The condition is reported at 97 per cent of average. Yields of winter wheat in Canada have been less variable than those of spring wheat, with a range of, from 21 to 30 bushels per acre, during the period for which data are available. The ten-year average yield of wheat during the period 1920 to 1929, is 25 bushels per acre. Since Canada is the world's largest producer of hard red spring wheat, outside of Russia, and the world's

(Continued On Last Page)

**Umbrellas Designed to Ward Off Heat of Sun**

The first umbrellas were used, not to keep off rain, but as shields against the sun. Their original home was in hot, brilliant climates, and in eastern countries from the earliest times the umbrella was one of the signs of royalty and power. The Mahratta princes of India had, in fact, among their titles "lord of the umbrella." The early umbrella was a heavy, ungainly article. It had a long handle and ribs of whalebone or cane. The covering material consisted of oiled silk or cotton, and was very heavy in substance and liable to stick together in the folds. Gingham was next used as a substitute for the oiled silk, and finally William Sangster patented the use of alpaca as an umbrella-covering material. This was in 1848, only 83 years ago. Four years later came the invention of one Samuel Fox, who patented the "Paragon" rib formed of a thin strip of steel rolled into a U or trough section, and today all umbrellas are constructed on this principle. Nowadays the aim of the manufacturers of umbrellas is to get an article that will not occupy much space, and some of the latest patterns have almost doll-like proportions.

**Charleston Famous for Its Fine Old Churches**

There are 80 churches in Charleston, S. C., and they range in age from 223 years down. St. Michael's church, where George Washington and the marquis de Lafayette both worshipped on their several visits to the city, was built in 1752. St. Philip's church, completed in 1723, had for centuries in its spire a light which served to warn ships at sea. In its interesting old graveyard is buried Edward Rutledge, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and John C. Calhoun, the South's great statesman. Also in Charleston is the Huguenot church (French Protestant), said to be the only one of its kind in the United States. Its architecture and its history are interesting and distinctive. St. Andrew's church, built first in 1696 and rebuilt in 1706, and the Goose Creek church, built in 1711, are in the plantation area, less than ten miles from the city.

**Selling Their Tresses**

In the countries of Europe it is a somewhat common affair to encounter a hair merchant traveling through the countryside and making bids for the hair of women who would rather have the money than their glory crown. One of the largest hair markets in the world is held in the Soho district of London. Dealers from many foreign countries attend this hair fair, and they can tell the quality of a girl's tresses by a quick look or a moment's fingering. When they strike a bargain with the owner, a local barber steps forward and crops the hair close to the nape of the neck. Sometimes it is of such beauty that as much as \$30 or \$40 a pound is paid for it. Germany and Alsace-Lorraine supply most of the fair hair that is wanted. From the south of France and Italy comes the best dark hair in the world.

**Odd Methods of Internment**

Upright burial was the recognized and traditional form of internment favored by the kings of ancient Ireland. It was not considered fitting that a monarch should be prone, accordingly they were buried erect, clad in their war panoply, and usually with their faces turned toward their enemies. The ancient Irish believed that so long as their kings remained in this position they exercised an evil influence on their foes. So powerful was the belief in this ability that on one occasion the body of a king was disinterred by those hostile to his clan, and placed in another grave, head downward, in order to break the succession of disasters which dogged them while he rested in his grave with face turned toward them.

**Pastimes of the Near Great**

"An amusing little trick was shown to me yesterday," writes Peter Simple in the London Morning Post. "You take two matches, make a tiny slit in the match box and fix one of them in it, head up. This is the sheik. The other should be provided with limbs by the deft use of a sharp penknife, when it will represent his lady love. Lean it up against the other match so that the heads touch, and then set fire to it in the middle. The result will be a long and ardent kiss such as you see in a Sahara scenario." "I'm sorry, but I still prefer to cut paper dollies."—Detroit News.

**Even Dropped "H" Is Silent**

In London where quiet is perhaps more esteemed than in other cities, a sound-proof house has been built. The walls, ceilings and floors are of sound-insulating materials, the doors equipped with nonstriking devices, and the windows with silencer ventilators that permit air to enter but exclude sounds. As for the traditional cricket on the hearth, it has probably been trained to do its chirping outside.

**Be Honest**

You may pay your debts promptly and with care, and yet be essentially dishonest. You may, for instance, pretend you are doing something for a good reason, yet know your real motive is selfish. No man is really honest who deceives himself.—Grit.

**Summing It Up**

The art of making friends consists in doing graciously, quickly and cheerfully the things which will make others happy.

**Ancient Racing Track**

The oldest running race track in the United States is said to be the race course at Lexington, Ky.

**The WORLD'S CHAMPION HIRED MAN**

**HE DOES** all chores equally well, even several at a time. He never eats, drinks or sleeps. He's never tired or lazy, and he works rain or shine.

He'll pump your water, cut your wood, cook your meals, milk the cows and separate the cream or do any other of the thousands of jobs on the farm.

And he works for only a few cents an hour. His name is—**Electricity.**

Let us tell you how easily you can put this world's champion hired man to work for you.

**WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

**White House Baths**

"Charming Dolly Madison," one of the most gracious of White House mistresses, set aside rooms for bathing, and instituted the first Presidential bathtubs. These bathtubs remained in the White House only until the entrance of Andrew Jackson, first plebeian President, who promptly chucked them out of doors for representing something decidedly undemocratic, and therefore offensive to the common people. However, the bathtub returned with the fastidious Fillmore to remain evermore enshrined, although the Fillmore tub has long since been replaced.

**Too Big to Lose**

Billy Brown was dreaming of the glorious game of football he was going to have as soon as he got out of school. He wasn't a bit interested in the elephant, which was the subject of the lesson to which he ought to have been listening. The teacher saw this and pounced on him. "Brown, where are elephants found?" he demanded sternly. Billy was staggered for a moment, but rose gallantly to the occasion. "P-please, sir," he stammered, "elephants are so big that they're hardly ever lost!"

**Mental Test**

An agent recently called on a north side mother trying to interest her in a set of books. Junior was peering through the pages so the caller showed him some pictures under "Mental Test." One picture was that of a wagon without the "handle." After asking Junior several questions the woman enlightened him by saying that the wagon didn't have a handle. Turning to a picture of a pig without a tail the youngster studied it intently for a few moments and said, "Why, the pig doesn't have a handle, either."—Indianapolis News.

**Great Names for Small Towns**

That many Americans have traveled in Europe might be deduced from the trails of European names throughout the United States. Paris and Berlin are each to be found in 15 states, while seven undeveloped Londons, ranging in size from 100 to 4,000 population, might be visited in a domestic grand tour. Arkansas is the proud possessor of all three, and in addition has a Peking. Peking is to be found in four other states also.—Cleveland News.

**Musical Vibrations**

The bureau of standards says that the frequency of the vibration corresponding to middle O (the note on the first ledger line below the treble clef or above the bass clef) is 258 complete vibrations (cycles) per second.

**Advanced Thinker**

Bernardino Ramazzini was the first physician to realize the widespread hazard of industrial diseases or at least to be sufficiently impressed by them to write a book upon them. He was born in northern Italy in 1633.

**CRESCENT CLIPPINGS**

Mrs. Armer visited with Mrs. Rose Farrington, Wednesday afternoon. Jim, Mark and Zeb Robeson and Burton and Elmer Souders left on Sunday for their work on the fire patrol.

Mrs. Anna Kimbley and children spent the day Friday with Mrs. Abe Dorendorf and sons.

Marion and Marvin Souders are driving back and forth to Southwick to school since their sister, Mrs. Chas. Greenwood, with whom they stayed formerly, has moved.

Mrs. Yates visited with Mrs. Armer Sunday evening.

Mrs. Anna Kimbley and children visited Monday afternoon at the Rose Farrington home.

Word was received recently of the arrival of an 8½-pound baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Darby in Corning, California, May the 9th.

Mrs. Abe Dorendorf has been getting ready to leave soon for Kellogg, where Abe has found employment. We hate to see them go.

**LINDEN NEWS**

Mrs. Mattie Garner and children spent the day Thursday with Mrs. Edgar Bohn.

Johnnie Knight of Kendrick visited with the Fry boys over the weekend.

Addison Alexander is treating his house to a coat of paint. Miss Eva Smith has recently had her residence painted too.

Addison and Clyde Alexander were Lewiston visitors Wednesday.

Everyone welcomed the good rain of Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weyen and sons spent Sunday at the Ed. Kent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander and family went to Clarkston Saturday for a visit with relatives, returning Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lyons entertained the following at a turkey dinner Sunday: Mrs. Emma Longfellow, Mr. Need, Raymond, Arley, Freeland, William, Quenton, Dolly and Elsie Whybark.

**Big Egg Contest On In Earnest**

Another big egg was brought to this office Monday morning that steps the size up a notch. Mrs. D. A. Bishop of Juliaetta sent in a product of one of her White Leghorn hens that is somewhat larger than the one reported last week. The "berry" measures 6½x8 inches in size and weighs 37.8 ounces.

The egg is from a full-blood Trap Nest Strain hen, a Prosser, Wash., product and the producers of such eggs are held in "high esteem" by their owner—and she has a good right to be proud of them.

There is a six-months subscription to the Gazette for the largest egg (hen egg) brought in before June 15.

Woman's place may be in the home, but don't waste too much valuable time trying to find her there.

**"When I sell anybody on Germ-Processed Oil once . . . they stay sold!"**

THE use of Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil becomes a decided preference once you have had it in your crankcase. Its value to your motor, and to you, is quickly demonstrated. You may never have need to call on it for the extra safety factor it provides. You may never drive fast enough to test its ability to stand up day after day at 60 miles per hour. But when your speedometer says it is your usual oil changing time and you find your oil in perfect condition for longer use . . . when your gas-

gauge tells you that your mileage has definitely increased . . . when the space of time between added quarts of oil and between repair bills has appreciably lengthened . . . then you know that you were right in changing to Germ-Processed oil. So many motorists have changed to Germ-Processed and "stayed sold" that it has caused a real stir in oil circles. Join these motorists in their satisfaction. Stop today at the sign of the Conoco Red Triangle and ask for Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil. All grades 35¢ per quart.



**CONOCO GERM PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL**

Travel with a Conoco Passport! . . . Send an outline of your proposed motor trip or let us help plan your trip. Get a Conoco passport, individually marked maps and other travel helps . . . all FREE! More than thirty thousand motorists used this service in the season just passed. CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU Denver, Colorado.

**Thursday's Markets**

Wheat	
White, sacked	50c
White, bulk	47c
Red, sacked	47c
Red, bulk	44c
Barley	
Oats	75c
Beans	
White	\$2.75
Red	\$1.50

**Local Ads**

**O. J. MOREHEAD, M. D.**  
Office Upstairs In  
**HOTEL KENDRICK**  
Phone 832.  
3-14-31 Kendrick, Idaho

**GENERAL REPAIR SHOP**  
Blacksmithing, Wood Work,  
Tire Setting, Wagon or  
Autos, Disc Sharpening,  
Machine and Gun Repairing.  
**FRANK CROOKER**

**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 888  
N. E. Walker, Kendrick, or Smith  
Brook, Leland.

**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.**

**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.  
Lewiston Phone 275  
or  
**Kendrick Hardware Co.**  
Kendrick, Idaho

**DRAVING**  
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

**THE YOUNG MAN'S PLACE IN BUSINESS**

When Horace Greely advised young men to go west for opportunity, his admonition was undoubtedly good. Mr. Greely, in his day, was keenly interested in a fundamental phase of the problem of distributing the man with the hoe. In fact, Greely's advice was demonstrated to us during the latter half of a century of industrial and commercial growth which had made the United States of America the greatest trading nation on earth up to the time the European war cast its blight upon the world. Since the war period, however, great adjustments and readjustments have taken place, and the changing business world of today has rather reversed the field of opportunity for young men. In fact, American industrialism has been brought, by business co-ordination and combinations of wealth, into a domination of production and distribution that that alluring hope of individual proprietorship, so captivating of young men's ambitions, is rapidly diminishing in the larger centers of population.

Modern life is reversing many of the old philosophical adages, and the home town boy of today need not be a prophet without honor in his own land. The home town is the young man's best economic bet in choosing a career. The business, civic and adjacent agricultural interests of nearly every community offer unbounded opportunity for the young man. The big city has become a paradox of extremes—very rich and very poor, all surrounded by the detrimental influences of extravagance, moral laxity and ignorance. Where there is an outstanding success of the country boy who came to the city, there are literally thousands of tragic failures, where the small town boy has been swallowed up in the big city's maw of economic slavery, his ambitions deeded by the vicious influences of city life, hope gone, and eking out "a living" with the other disciples of the philosophy of despair which the big cities breed so abundantly.

Agriculture is still the business backbone of the United States, and will continue to be. It is a fundamental function essential to sustaining human life. Modern methods and machinery have made of farming a business where the opportunity for individual proprietorship is greatest and safest. Local utilities, banks, power developments, local manufacture and industry, business houses and institutions, and last, but not least, civic employment, are among the opportunities the home town offers its young men. The opportunities for investment are better for there values are better known and measured, and the invested money serves a worth while purpose in the economic development of the community. Business careers laid in the home town atmosphere lead to a fuller living of life, encourage honest achievement, and give vastly greater values to friendships and neighborhood intimacies. For young America opportunity still exists, greater than ever before, but the scene of promise has shifted from the steaming cities to the village greens.

The news about the new spring styles fails to mention the jail uniforms that many sporty gents should be wearing.

**WANT ADS**  
FOR SALE—Four milch goats and one billy. A. E. Robbins. 21-1x  
FOR SALE—Standard make piano near Kendrick. Will sacrifice for unpaid balance. A snap. Write the Tallman Piano Store, Salem, Ore. 20-3

**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

**IDAHO'S BLUEBEARD STILL AT LARGE**

Public attention in the western states was centered last week on the wide-spread attempt of police and government officials to recapture Mrs. Lyda Southard, notorious woman "bluebeard," who escaped two weeks ago over the Idaho penitentiary wall. The chagrin of the prison authorities deepened as the fourteenth day since the woman's escape passed on Monday without one single tangible clue as to her whereabouts having been secured. Shrewd and cunning, Mrs. Southard, who was convicted of poisoning her fourth husband and asserted to have caused the deaths of her three former mates and a brother-in-law in the same manner, has succeeded in eluding one of the most extensive man-hunts in the history of the northwest.

The latest rumors, those of the woman being seen at the Fort Hall Indian reservation and in the Dubois sheep country, both proved false when run down by the authorities. No trace of Mrs. Southard or David Minton her alleged accomplice, or the old Hupmobile roadster in which the two are believed to have made their escape has been found since the night of May 4, on which Idaho's most notorious woman prisoner scaled the walls and disappeared into the night.

**1930 Idaho Farm Census**  
According to a bulletin recently issued by the Bureau of the Census there are 41,674 farms in the state of Idaho, having a total acreage of 9,346,908, and a total value, including land, buildings and implements and machinery, of \$456,998,375. These figures are given in detail for each county and minor civil division within the state. This is the first federal census report to show these figures by minor civil divisions.

Of the total farm acreage 33.7 per cent, or 3,150,097 acres, was cropland on which crops were harvested in 1929; 8.9 per cent, or 836,217 acres was cropland which lay idle or fallow; and .9 per cent, or 86,951 acres was land on which the crops failed to mature or were not harvested for some reason. Pasture land with a total of 4,391,801 acres, representing 47 per cent of the total farm acreage of the state, included 379,451 acres of plowable land, 736,456 acres of woodland and 3,275,894 acres of other land. In addition to the land cropper and pastured, the total land in farms included 123,452 acres of woodland not used for pasture, and 758,390 acres not in forest, pasture, or crops, including the land occupied by house yards, barnyards, feed lots, lanes, roads, etc.

The total value of farm land and building was \$417,249,372, of which \$76,993,895 represented the value of all farm buildings, including the farmers' dwellings, which were valued at \$46,543,964. The value of farm implements and machinery, including farmers' automobiles, was \$39,748,803.

**Postage Stamps Make History**  
If you really want to see a colorful pattern of American history without wandering through historical museums, gather together all the postage stamps issued by the Post Office Department in commemoration of outstanding national events. From the landing of Columbus to the Lindbergh flight, these stamps tell in chronological order our development from an unexplored tract of land to our modern industrial civilization. It is impossible to list the variety and range of historical subjects to whose importance the Post Office Department has paid tribute. They include such events as the Louisiana purchase, the founding of Jamestown, the Revolution, the discovery and navigation of the Hudson river, the opening of the Panama Canal and the close of the World War. The figures of Pere Marquette, Molly Pitcher, Robert Livingston, George Rogers Clark, Thomas Edison and Colonel Lindberg are among those in the pictorial array.

At present the stamps are issued as soon as possible after the occurrence of the event to be commemorated, but this is by no means true of the past. Columbus' voyage was embodied in a postage stamp design in 1893, and the Jamestown series were issued in 1907. That we are still closing gaps in our historical stamp narrative is shown by a recent issue commemorating the first arrival of immigrants to the United States from Norway in 1895.

**Moral: Don't Marry**  
He had gone into the library to put the matter up to her father and she was anxiously waiting on the front porch.  
"Well," said the suitor when he returned, "he asked me how I was fixed and I told him I had \$3,000 in the bank."  
"And what did he say to that?"  
"He borrowed it."  
People are urged to write more cheerful letters. The debtors often send them, however, in place of a check.

**CAMERON NEWS ITEMS**

Albert Brammer was a visitor at the Chas. Schultz home Tuesday evening.  
Mrs. August O. Wegner called on Mrs. A. W. Schultz Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff and son Leon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schultz.  
George Finke is visiting at the Geo. Wilkin home this week.

Madeline Schultz spent Wednesday evening with Reva and Veva Berreman.  
Jake Berreman has been unable to attend to his farm work for the past two weeks because of a severe attack of lumbago.

Mr. and Mrs. August O. Wegner and sons Harry and Robert were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wegner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer were Sunday dinner guests at the Gus Kruger home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wegner were Lewiston visitors one day the past week.  
Carence McCoy and Harold Silflow spent Wednesday evening with Glenn Newman.

Mrs. Ida Stoneburner, Emma Hartung and G. F. Cridlebaugh were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wegner Wednesday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wegner called on Mr. and Mrs. F. Reiche at Crescent last Friday.

**Cameron School Notes**  
Marie and Lawrence Schwarz were visitors in school Tuesday afternoon. The pupils have been busy the past week preparing for their closing day program.

Pictures of the school, rhythm band and track team were taken last week. The Cameron school's closing day program of songs, recitations and drills, and graduating exercises will be held next Friday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock. Patrons and friends of the school are invited to attend. Final examinations will be given Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

**TEAKEAN GOSSIP**  
Rev. A. R. Fike is here from Moscow this week holding meetings at the Brethern church.  
Mrs. Simon Baligh came home from Orofino Sunday and was feeling much better, but that night she had another attack of asthma and as she continued to have them, went back to Orofino Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lind were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.  
Mrs. Gilbert Erlewine and her sisters, Nelda and June Butler and brother Ray, came home Saturday from Edgemere, Idaho, where she had been teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Browning were callers at the J. H. Butler home Monday evening.  
Rev. and Mrs. Fike were dinner guests at the Chas. Sewell home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Choate has been on the sick list for some time. Everyone was pleased with the good rain we had last week and all have been rushing to finish getting their crops in before the ground dries out again.

Francis Davis is driving a new G. M. C. truck.  
J. H. Butler butchered a baby beef the first of the week and they have canned up most of the meat.  
Jas. West moved his family to the home of Mrs. West's parents. Jim expects to get a fire-fighting job the first of June.

**Value of Idaho's Metals**  
The value of metals produced from Idaho mines during the year 1930 was \$22,258,483.41, a decrease of \$12,757,521.91 from the previous year, it is revealed by the advance release of the annual mining report prepared by Stewart Campbell, state mine inspector.

This decrease was caused, according to Inspector Campbell, by the worldwide depression which has resulted in a lower price of metals. The advance release shows that only gold held its 1929 price level of \$20.67 an ounce. Silver, lead, zinc and copper prices all decreased. The largest decrease is noted in silver, which dropped from 53 to 38 cents.

Gold production in Idaho increased in 1930, the report shows, about 400 ounces more being produced than in 1929. The three principal gold producing counties in the state are Boise, Idaho and Valley, all of which showed an increase in production last year.

"The increase in gold production," the mine inspector said, "indicates an expansion in gold mining and that more attention is being directed to the gold resources of the state."

**Knows His Dog**  
A fur expert is one who can look at a leopard skin and tell what kind of a dog formerly used it.

**CAVENDISH ITEMS**

W. E. Tarry returned home from Spokane Thursday, where he spent the week with his daughter.  
The community club met with Mrs. Walter Taylor Tuesday afternoon.

The Jess Daniels family and Mrs. C. M. Blackburn were Lewiston visitors Saturday. They called on Mrs. David Fisher, who is sick in bed with the flu.  
Mr. Hagie of Orofino was up last week shearing sheep for Mr. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kingen of Juliaetta and little granddaughter, Viola Kingen of Fraser, visited with Arthur Sackett and family the last of the week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bloom of Orofino were visiting relatives here last week. Their daughter, Mrs. Murray and Gertrude, accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mrs. Rosetta Pitcher, who has been visiting with the L. A. Pitcher family, is visiting at the Chas. Pitcher home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoeffler and daughters of Cameron, visited at the Arthur Sackett home Sunday.

Opal and Pearl Sackett returned home from a visit at the Walter Kingen home at Fraser.

**TEAKEAN GOSSIP**  
(Delayed)  
Simon Baugh took his wife to the hospital at Orofino last Saturday, to be treated for asthma. She seems to be somewhat relieved since being there, partly owing to the lower altitude.

Ramey Hunt visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. H. Butler last Sunday.  
The Colegrove family have moved into a house on the Browning place and are helping with the farm work.

Ed. Choate has purchased two new horses to help out with his farm work.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler and Verna made a trip to Peck Saturday and exchanged a load of wheat at the mill for flour.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. West of Orofino visited over the week-end with the son and family, Jas. B. West. Jas. B. West is going into the rabbit business. He has bought fourteen to start with.  
Marion Davis came home Sunday from Spokane, where he had been for some time, taking treatments. His health seems to have been improved.

**USED MACHINERY**

20 SINGLE-ROW CULTIVATORS—PRICED FROM \$7.50 to \$30.00  
10 BEAN PLANTERS PRICED FROM \$7.50 to \$20.00  
1 USED SPRINGTOOTH HARROW AT \$15.00  
1 USED DISC—PRICED AT \$15.00  
1 USED SPREADER—PRICED AT \$30.00  
**Kendrick Equipment Company**

Let No Man Put Us Asunder  
Old Gentleman (to a very rich old lady at a party)—Who is that handsome young man standing over there?  
Old Lady—That's my son-in-law.  
He's a very brilliant young man; made a large fortune by the law.  
Old Gentleman—Really? How's that?  
Old Lady—The law made him my daughter's husband.  
**Nivver a Worry**  
"Yes," said Paddy, "the last time you saw me I was just about finished. Hadn't even any coal in the house."  
"Poor old Paddy. And are you all right for coal now?"  
"Sure. I've sold the stove."  
Foot troubles make a fellow forget all his other troubles. If your shoes trouble you bring them to us. We can make you forget the trouble and torture of breaking in new shoes.  
**N. E. WALKER.** 1-1  
When you are in Kendrick, stop at the Hotel Kendrick—clean beds, and good things to eat. 14-

**\$1 for your old iron**

No matter what its condition may be or how old it is, bring in your old iron and we will allow you \$1.00 for it on the purchase price of this newest—



**"American Beauty"**  
Adjustable Automatic Electric Iron  
"The best iron made"

Trade in your old iron on this newest model "American Beauty" adjustable automatic electric iron. We'll allow you \$1.00 on your old iron—just to introduce you to a better way of ironing!

Regular Price \$8.95  
Pay only 95c down—\$1.00 a month with your light bill—the balance, with an old iron, is only \$7.95. And the ironing is so different, so much easier and quicker.  
A touch of the control lever sets the iron for any desired heat. And it is kept constantly and evenly at that temperature.  
This special offer for May only.

Only 95c Down  
\$1.00 a month with your light bill  
\$1.00 for your old iron

**The WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**  
ELECTRICITY SERVES & SAVES  
And All "American Beauty Dealers"

## An Easier, Pleasanter Way To Relieve Constipation

The easy, natural, harmless way to relieve Constipation is the use of Mineral Oil.

It works mechanically to soften the food waste and completely cleanse the intestinal tract of poisons.

Full Pint 75c at the Rexall Store.

## RED CROSS PHARMACY

The Rexall Store

FRANK NESBIT, Proprietor Phone 242  
Phone 242 Night Service 357

## GOODYEAR



THIS YEAR GOODYEAR MEANS EVEN GREATER VALUE at still LOWER COST!

Building millions more tires than any other company, Goodyear is able to give values which cannot be duplicated. An outstanding exemplar the NEW 1931 Goodyear All-Weather Balloon. More miles, more style, more endurance!

THE TIRE SENSATION of 1931

New

## KENDRICK GARAGE CO.

DEOBALD BROS., Props.

KENDRICK, IDAHO

Printing of All Kinds at The Gazette

## The Flashlight

Little Flashes of This and That

Published at Kendrick Every Week

Published in the Interests of the People of the Entire Potlatch Country by the Kendrick Hardware Company. F. S. Curtiss, Editor.

**Whoopie! Some Bus**  
The tourist rushed into the country store. "I wanna quart of oil, some gas, a couple o' spark plugs, a timer, a five-gallon kerosene can and four pie tins."  
"All righty," replied the enterprising clerk, "and you can assemble 'er in the back room if you want to."

Surely, we have pie tins, five-gallon kerosene tins, bolts, screws, rivets, hammers, pliers, wrenches, screwdrivers, and stacks of other things to help you with your jobs.

Lady (at busy corner): Isn't it wonderful how a policeman can dam the flow of traffic?  
Her escort: Yes, but you should hear some of the motorists that are held up.

Yes, but we won't hold you up on the price of paint, enamel, varnish, kalsomine and brushier for that spring paint job. Don't forget we have window blinds, too. We also glaze sashes and cut glass to any size.

Haverstraw, N. Y.: The citizens of Haverstraw were torn

between pride and shame when they discovered that there were more automobiles than bath tubs in the village.

Perhaps, but, we have every needed plumbing supply to take care of you.

"Is there any truth in the report that Angus MacTavish bought the corner filling station?"

"Well, I don't know for sure, but the 'free air' sign has been taken down."

It rather points to a Scotchman, but when it comes to points, see us for pitchforks of all kinds, rakes and knives, too. You'll be pleased at the fine quality for so little price.

Tourist nearing New York: "Shall we drive the car about the city?"

"Naw, we'll take a sight-seeing bus—then nobody'll know we're tourists."

Say we want to show you the fine lawn-mowers we have, and garden hose? Surely. Also nozzles, hose couplers and other watering necessities. Priced so you can afford them.

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

### AN ENGLISHMAN COMMENTS ON US TODAY

You are depressed. You think you are crippled. You are afraid of the future. You are full of fears.

You have half the gold of the world and half of the machinery and most of the automobiles and all of the skyscrapers.

You have the greatest home market in the world and the largest corporations that the world has ever seen.

You are ruled more by ideas and less by tradition than any other people in the world. You have usually done what you thought you could do.

How can it be possible that a progressive nation of 120,000,000 people can be wrecked by the speculation of a little handful of fools in Wall Street?

The prices that were forced too high had to come down. Today all the prices are too low.

There is now a golden opportunity for every man who has eyes to see it.

Dollars are now being sold for thirty cents. Practically every security in the United States is being sold at less than its value.

The way to create a fortune is to buy from pessimists. Pay your money and take the risk.

Frick started his career by buying coke ovens in the slump of 1873. Carnegie made \$30,000,000 by buying steel plants in slumps.

Hundreds of fortunes have been made by buying from pessimists. Ye Gods! What a chance there is at this moment!

In five years from now, most American business men will belong to the "I-Wish-I-Had-Club."

Then it will be too late to buy a dollar for thirty cents. The opportunities will be gone.

When a horse balks the balk is in his head and not his legs. He moves on when he thinks he will.

And when an American business man is depressed the slump is in his head. There is nothing serious to prevent him from making money if he thinks he will.

When fear rules the will nothing can be done, but when a man casts fear out of his mind the world becomes his oyster.

To lose a bit of money is nothing, but to lose hope—or lose nerve and ambition—that is what makes men cripples.

This silly depression has gone on long enough. Get rid of it. It is inside of you. Rise and walk.—Herbert N. Casson, editor Efficiency Magazine, London, England.

### Conoco Listeners' Hour

George Meador, lyric tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York City, will be the featured artist on the 26th broadcast of the Conoco Listeners' Hour—the final program of this series which began last December. He will be heard in operatic selections—the type of singing which has won him the acclaim of critics.

The rest of the program staff, headed by Peggy and Pat—listeners' own representatives—are working to make this final program the finest of the entire series. The Rondoliers are preparing special arrangements of requested songs, and the Conoco orchestra, directed by George Shackley, will play numbers of universal popularity.

Peggy and Pat, who are leaving soon for their vacation motor trip, will tell the listeners' how they have been aided in making their plans by the Conoco Travel Bureau in Denver, Colorado, whose unique services are available to every motorist free of charge.

Incidentally, it is hinted that Peggy and Pat will patch up their little quarrel concerning the relative merits of classical and jazz music before they say good-bye to their nation-wide radio audience.

Tune in next Friday evening (May 29) on station KGA, Spokane—WCCO, Minneapolis, at 7 p. m.

### GOLDENRULE NEWS ITEMS

Roy Martin and Elbirteen and Irene Martin took dinner Sunday at the Walter Nead home.

Ernest and Frank Cowger visited with Raymond Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Ama Betts is with her sister, Martha Wilkens, at Cameron, getting acquainted with her new niece, Margaret Marie.

Roy Martin took his daughter Irene to Lewiston Tuesday to consult a physician.

We hope every farmer enjoyed the fine rain we just had. It has done everything very much good, but we are hoping that this will not be the last one we will have this summer—and we are sure it will not be.

Grandma Martin has been ill for some time and Dr. Truitt was called to her home Sunday.

### A Sure Sign

Hortense—And do you think he was in earnest when he proposed to you?

Marjorie—Yes; his cigaret went out and he didn't notice it.

### NO CANCELLATION OF THE GREAT WAR DEBT

We are hearing a great deal nowadays about the cancellation of the debt owed us by the allies in the World War. A great many well meaning persons are telling us that if we cancel these debts the prosperity of the world will be disturbed. We learn that officials at Washington are a bit dubious as to this and do not clearly see just how the cancellation of these debts would restore universal prosperity. Indeed, those who favor cancellation seem to have only hazy ideas as to how it would help. Certainly it would be of no great assistance to the United States. We already have a big deficit and the foregoing of the payments on the European debt would increase the deficit. An eventually of course the American taxpayers would have to make it up.

It is generally admitted that among the things causing depression in Europe are the Russian dumping menace, the high trade barriers between the various countries, and the secret diplomacy which is going the rounds and in which various groups of nations are seeking to get an advantage over other groups. It is a little hard to see how debt cancellation would affect any of these issues.

In summing up the argument against debt cancellation the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel recently well said:

"Surely cancellation would have no effect whatever on the conflict between capital and labor in England, such as is now paralyzing the coal and textile industries; it would not help a particle in the rationalizing of either industry or government in that country. It would not in the least reduce the tension between Italy and France, or the hatred and fear of France for Germany. If it gave Germany any relief whatever, it could not alter the impairments which the vicious Versailles Treaty imposed upon her.

"All that cancellation could do would be to force about 5,000,000 American taxpayers to stand good for the \$11,000,000,000 which Europe owes to Americans. It would mean a debt of long standing, some part of which would have to be paid by a generation which had nothing to do with the war or its expense; Europe started the war. We didn't. If Europe did not count the cost, that's too bad for Europe. But we can't see how we Americans have any reason to expect our children to be burdened on account of European's lust for power."

### SOUTHWICK NEWS

School closed Tuesday and the event was celebrated by a community dinner at the Gym, which was enjoyed by the larger part of the community. The past school year has been one of the most successful we have ever had, and we are glad to be able to have our same teachers again next year. We think it speaks for itself that both teachers and the neighborhood are satisfied. The baccalaureate sermon was preached Sunday evening by a minister from Troy, and the commencement address was given Monday evening by Prof. Neal from Moscow.

Those who completed the four-year high school work were Orla Bunger, Mariam King, Earl Harris, Walter Meyers, Carlton Douglas, Nelson Bluit and Virgil Phillips. Those who received their eighth grade diplomas were Elaine Lettenmaier, Rupert Hayward, Naomi Armitage, Josephine Stump and Maxine Phillips. The class were all 13 years of age. Their grades were all above 90, Elaine Lettenmaier having the highest average—94.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Presnal, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benjamin and Austin McCoy drove to Elk River Monday and visited with the Ira Luce family.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hayward, Homer Hayward and Mrs. Truitt drove to Pullman Monday, where Mr. Hayward took a treatment for his rheumatism.

The Wilkerson family expect to leave Thursday for Missouri, where they will spend part of their vacation.

Miss Ardela Hartung is visiting this week with Mrs. Gordon Harris. Most of the members of the Community club enjoyed the re-upholstering demonstration at the Homer Hayward home Tuesday afternoon.

### Runs Nail Trough Foot

Henry Wendt, of Cameron, had the misfortune to drop a heavy plank on his left foot while working on a bridge last Tuesday, which contained a long spike, the spike running through his foot back from the toes.

It is a very painful injury and will lay Mr. Wendt up for some time.

### Hm!

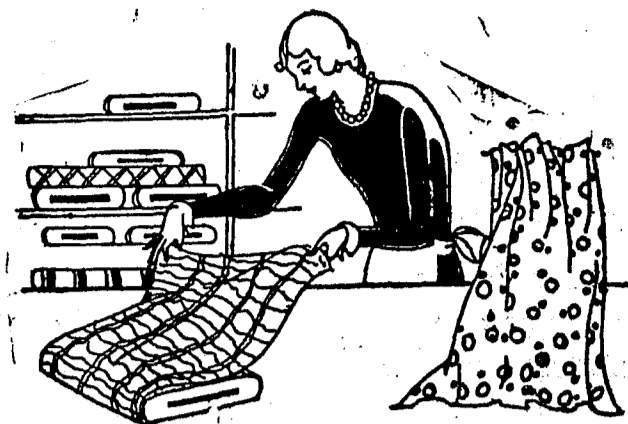
The visitor going round the penal establishment, came upon a celebrated convict, making saks.

"Good afternoon," said the visitor. "Sewing?"

"No," was the reply. "Reaping!"

### FAST COLOR PRINTED VOILES — NEW PATTERNS —

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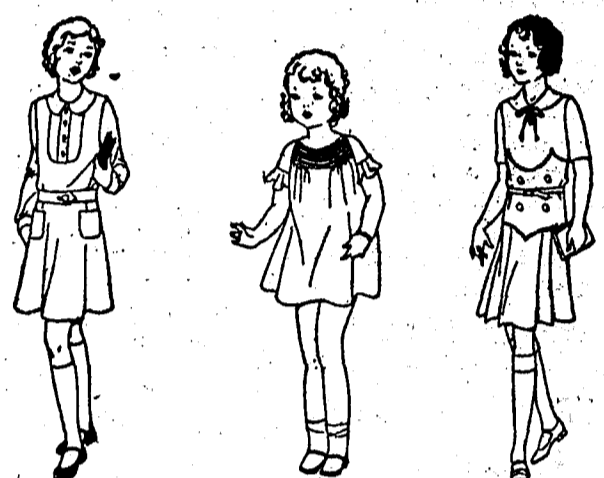
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### MEN'S DRESS HATS AND CAPS — NEW STOCK JUST UNPACKED —



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MEN'S CAPS AT \$1.25 and \$1.95

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### WHEAT, OAT AND BARLEY MARKETS STEADY

largest wheat exporter, development of the Canadian crop will be of first importance in wheat markets during the coming months. The only formidable competitor of Canada in the production of this type of wheat at the present time is Russia, where large tracts of fertile soil, with similar climatic conditions readily lend themselves to the same type of farming. The intended acreage of spring wheat

in Russia during the current crop year, is reported to be 69,000,000 acres. Seeding conditions, however, have not been favorable, and cold, wet weather has greatly retarded progress, so that plantings may be materially below the planned acreage. Last season, Russia, for the first time since the war period, again rose to considerable importance as a wheat exporter, and developments in this area during the current year, will be an increasingly important factor as the season advances.