

"HELLO, MIKE! WHY THE SMILE?"
"I BUY MY GROCERIES FOR CASH AT THE
ELLIS CASH STORE
 And
I GET 17c A DOZEN FOR EGGS, TOO!
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. WE CLOSE AT 10
O'CLOCK SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 4TH
Ellis Cash Store
 PHONE 872 PHONE 872

DON'T FORGET
WE HAVE EVERYTHING
FOR HAY HARVEST --
FORKS --
HANDLES --
HAY CARRIERS
AND TRACK
Barnum Lumber & Mill Co.
Kendrick, Idaho

PERSONALS

Mr. Webster of Spokane was in Kendrick Thursday, checking the transformer at the sub-station of the Washington Water Power Co.

Mrs. Harry Ameling's brother and sister, Harry and Thelma Neily, and their friend, Bob Harvell, arrived Tuesday from San Francisco for a month's visit.

Mrs. George Brocke and Mrs. Julia Brocke were visitors at the Gus Blum home in Troy last Wednesday.

Rev. Corabelle Teachman, for the past year pastor of the M. E. Church, left Tuesday for Hoquiam, Wash., to take charge of the church there. Rev. and Mrs. Clapp of Cottonwood will take charge of the M. E. Church in Kendrick during the summer months.

Miss Margaret Taylor of Juliaetta spent the week-end visiting Allene Rider.

Harold Zell of Spokane was a Kendrick visitor Monday and Tuesday, his brother, Allen, going as far as Genesee with him Tuesday.

Rev. Ostler of Seattle arrived this week to take charge of the Presbyterian church during the summer.

Edgar Dammarell spent Sunday visiting at Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegner of Kellogg arrived Sunday for a week's visit at the W. A. Perryman home.

C. E. Carlson of Moscow and

Clifford Carlson of Washington D. C. were guests at the A. K. Carlson home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown and family of Cle Elum, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Pledger of Clarkston were guests at the J. F. Brown home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Key of Spokane spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends and relatives in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kayser spent a few hours in Kendrick Sunday, enroute to their home at Burns, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery and family journeyed to Spokane Wednesday, returning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCall and children of Kellogg arrived this week for a visit at the home of Mrs. McCall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartung.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Raby went to Lenore Sunday to visit at the Boyd Cook home, Mrs. Raby staying there for a several day's visit.

Picking and packing cherries will begin at the J. B. Helpman packing house next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hollingsworth and daughters of Lenore spent Sunday at the Oscar Raby home.

Guests at the E. H. Dammarell home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Asplund and family of Boville and Mr. and Mrs. John Dammarell

and family of Leland. Miss Edith Dammarell returned to Boville for a visit and Paul and Quintin Dammarell went to Leland for a visit.

Rev. A. E. Jones, who has resided in Kendrick for the past two years, moved back to his ranch between Juliaetta and Kendrick Tuesday.

Mrs. N. B. Long, who has been in a Lewiston hospital for the past two weeks returned to her home Sunday much improved.

L. J. Herres, who is working at Orofino, spent Sunday visiting his family.

Miss Neva Ware, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. O. E. MacPherson and family at Salmon, Idaho for the past several weeks returned to her home at Kendrick Saturday.

Dr. A. E. Jones of Spokane, eye specialist, who has been giving reliable eye service for the past sixteen years, was at Kendrick Saturday. The doctor will make his next visit in about six weeks. Watch this paper for the exact date.

Mrs. Fred Crocker left Thursday for a week's visit at Everett, Wash.

N. E. Walker made a business trip to Spokane Thursday.

Vernar Davis went to Concrete, Wash., Thursday for a few week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. R. H. Ramey and daughter, Rowena, went to Spokane Thursday for a two day's visit.

Harold Thomas and N. E. Ware made a business trip to Moscow on Thursday.

Motorists in Revolt

It would seem to a logical mind that the motorist contributes his share of the cost of highways and streets when he pays a gas tax of three or more cents a gallon. But in some states he must pay tribute to towns as well. More than 100 municipalities—including such large cities as St. Louis, Kansas City, and New Orleans—are now levying municipal gas taxes on top of the state tax.

It is argued that motor cars wear out streets exactly as they wear out roads. So they do. The fair course of procedure—and one that has been adopted in several states—is to have a percentage of the state tax allocated to municipalities.

However, the community gas tax, if it goes far enough, may be a good thing. It will stimulate the "revolt of the motorists" that has of late been gathering headway rapidly. The motorist pays a license tax, a registration tax, and in some cases a personal property tax on his car. He pays a state gasoline tax, which is often excessive. In some cases some of the funds he has paid out, ostensibly for highways, have been used for other purposes. He has become the target for legislatures seeking ways and means of raising money.

Unless motorists do something to stop higher gas taxes, it will not be long until the tax is the larger part of the cost of gasoline.

Harry Clark Re-Appointed

Harry Clark has been reinstated as traffic officer of the five central Idaho counties—Nez Perce, Idaho, Clearwater, Lewis and Latah—and Frank Howard, who succeeded Mr. Clark in that position in March has been transferred to the highway department. The change was made on Tuesday evening by Emmett Pfost, commissioner of law enforcement, who came from Boise to Lewiston and is returning Thursday morning. Mr. Howard will work through July 4 and then leave for the south.

Kendrick—your town and mine. Let's boost it!

DAIRY INDUSTRY ONE OF NATION'S LARGEST

"The dairy industry is an immense industry. It holds an exceedingly important place in our national economic structure. This must be so, because the commodity it produces is a prime essential in our very existence," said O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in addressing the first annual meeting of the North Carolina Dairyman's Association.

"The dairy industry is of such great size that it is difficult to realize how big it is," he said. "The steel industry was once called the 'billion dollar industry'. In the year of July 1, 1927 to July 1, 1928, the total income received by American farmers for all their farm products was about \$12,250,000,000. One fourth of this, or about three billions, was produced by our dairy cows. This was two and a half times the annual value of our cotton crop, two and a half times the beef and veal crop, more than three times the wheat crop and more than twice the hog crop."

The demand for the dairy products of American farmers is increasing year by year; milk, butter, cheese, ice cream, etc., are becoming a very much greater part of the diet of the American people, he said.

"The increase in the demand for dairy products is due to two factors. The first is the improvement that has taken place in the quality of all dairy products generally in the last few years. There is a direct relation between quality and consumption. Milk that is low in quality is always difficult to market to advantage, whereas, milk of good flavor and high sanitary quality always has, under normal economic conditions, an advantageous market and is consumed in relatively large amounts. The second factor is a better understanding on the part of the people generally, of the value of milk and milk products in relation to nutrition and to health. In recent years a great deal of emphasis has been put upon the vitamin content of foods. Milk is rich in vitamins, those accessory food substances which are necessary for the proper functioning of the body.

"The dairy industry and the public generally are greatly indebted to the national, regional, state and city dairy councils for the educational work they are doing on the value of dairy products in the diet," he said, in reference to the fact that Americans still consume less dairy products per capita than is consumed in some European countries. "These councils are non-profit, purely educational organizations, supported by the dairy industry, and they enjoy the full confidence of school authorities and organizations interested in the health and nutrition of our people. Their service is of mutual benefit to both the dairy industry and the consumer.

"The problem of raising the general level of quality of milk and cream at the point of production, the farm, is one that must be given more consideration. The objects of quality improvement are to increase consumption and provide the consumer with clean, wholesome and nutritious dairy products. Statistics on the per-capita consumption of milk show that the southern states are low in their consumption of all kinds of dairy products as compared with other sections of the country. The producer as well as the manufacturer should make every effort to increase the consumption of milk."

Then and Now

It will soon be possible to go from New York to San Francisco by air in thirty-one hours. And to think that when Justice Holmes was a boy they were doing it in covered wagons.

Left For Spokane

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Behrens and little son, Dickey, left Friday for their new home in Spokane, where Mr. Behrens will be employed by the Federal Land bank in that place.

It is, indeed, with sincere regret that the Juliaetta and Kendrick communities see Mr. and Mrs. Behrens go.

The A. W. Behrens home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Behrens, as a result of which the fine John Behrens residence will be offered for sale or rent. 27-1



HIGH HEAT -- NO SOOT
SMITH COAL

There is no Disappointment
If You Use
Princess
The Superior Quality Flour

Have You Tried Our Famous Line
of High Class
MILL FEEDS

Vollmer Clearwater Co.
 KENDRICK, IDAHO

AT THE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church
 Sunday, July 5, 1931
 10:00 a. m. Church school. Welcome for all.

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

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 Divine services in German.
 Juliaetta, Zion:
 No services.

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.

We Apologize

We apologize this week in behalf of our correspondents, who are so busy in hay, bean and cherry work that they were unable this week to furnish the usual variety and the usual length of correspondence. During the busy season this frequently happens.

The other man's bad habits ought always to be prohibited.

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 mail matter.


Are We a Lawless People

"We are a lawless people," said a committee report to the last annual meeting of the American Bar Association. "Crime exists among us to an extent unknown in Great Britain, Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium, France and Germany. And our lawlessness is not an acute, but a chronic disease. It is an old ulcer of which no doctor can say how or when, if ever, it will be healed."

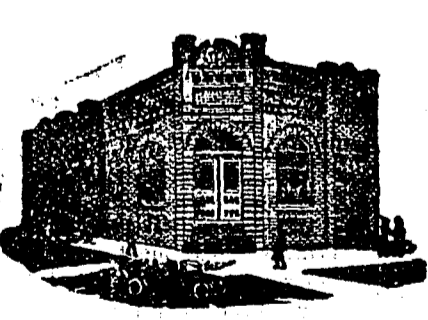
The question this gives rise to may not be so obtuse as it seems. It is certainly within the realm of possibility that lawless America has been the direct result of too much law. In the other countries mentioned, there is not the continuous stream of new laws that flows in the United States.

Some time ago a bill was introduced in our Congress to make the interstate shipment of revolvers and pistols illegal. It was finally defeated but such proposals and laws infringing individual rights are a good example of the trend toward making illegal acts which in themselves are not illegal, thereby, laying the ground-work for more law-breaking by otherwise law-abiding American citizens.

A college education is not necessarily a knowledge education.



Long May It Wave
In Honor of Our Independence Day
Saturday, July 4th
This Bank Will Not Be
Open That Day
THE FARMERS BANK
 E. A. Clarke, Pres.
 N.S. Vollmer-Hopkins, Vice-Pres.
 W. J. Carroll, Cashier



Insurance

Don't forget to protect your growing crops with field grain insurance.

We write Insurance of all kinds. Call in and see us. Our rates are the cheapest.

Save Here and Prosper
KENDRICK STATE BANK
"A Home Bank for Home People"



The Spirit of 1776

May the spirit of that day live on through the ages to come.

What Is Cork?

Cork is the outer bark of the cork tree which flourishes in Spain, Portugal, Algeria, France, Corsica, Sardinia and other countries bordering on the Mediterranean Sea.

The properties of cork which fit it to manifold use are: light weight, cellular construction, resilience and compressibility, high resistance to

deterioration, resistance to moisture and common liquids.—Continued next week. N. E. WALKER—Shoe Repairing, harness oiling, etc.

Russell Humphrey left Monday for a several month's stay at Hanford, Washington. He went there with R. E. Humphrey's brother, who has been visiting at their home for some time.



Jed Smith, Hero

A want adv. caught the eyes of a 24-year-old youth at breakfast one spring morning in 1823, as he looked over the St. Louis paper, the "Missouri Republican."

"Wanted: A hundred young men to ascend the Missouri to its source, there to be employed for one, two, or three years. Apply to General William Ashley."

Responding to this call of the wild, the young man, Jedediah Smith, entered upon one of the most thrilling and tragic careers in all the story of the Great Northwest.

His first exploit was as a fighter and scout in Ashley's disastrous battle with the Aricara Indians; for this he was made a captain.

In the fall of 1824, we find the young captain at the mouth of the Pahsimeroi above the present Salmon City. Two years later, at the Salt Lake rendezvous, he joined with Jackson and Sublette in buying Ashley out. Seeking new fields, he took 15 men and made the first white man's trip across the continent over the "midland" route, returning and spending the winter with his partners on the shores of Bear Lake.

The next summer he again trailed across to San Diego, followed coast to Astoria amid danger and disaster, went up to Walla Walla, thence across the Blues and on, trapping the Weiser, Payette, Malad, and Portneuf Rivers. In 1831 he sold out to four men of whom Bridger is the best remembered.

Returning to St. Louis after his seven years as a mountain man, Jedediah

went to freighting on the Santa Fe Trail, starting his first trip with a big party in the unusually dry spring 1831. Two days beyond the Arkansas troubles began; thirst overcame the horses. Taking one of the best, Jed started alone across the desert in search of water. They watched him urging his trotting animal until both disappeared.

Fifteen weary miles; horse and rider staggering through the dancing heat. Mirages everywhere. Green fields and trees, shimmering lakes and rivers, even cities, all false, mock him.

At last, the Cimarron. No running stream, but life-saving little pools. In their eagerness to drink, neither rider nor horse is conscious of the gleaming eyes of the Comanches hidden among the rocks.

The Indians afterward told that he did not seem frightened, and that as long as he faced them they dared not fire. But the horse shied, and as it turned they gave Smith a bullet in the shoulder. Crippled, he still shot three of them before they brought him to earth.

Thus ended a career of eight years crowded full of adventure, success, and disaster, thrills and tragedy, danger and sudden death; on the banks of the Cimarron rest the remains of a youthful hero of the story of the state we live in.

CELEBRATE THE 4th

FIRE CRACKERS, CAP GUNS AND CAPS, BOMBS, TORPEDOES, SPIT DEVILS, SPARKLERS, ROMAN CANDLES, AUTO FLAG SETS, FLAGS OF ALL SIZES, BALLOONS, HORNS, ETC.

RED CROSS PHARMACY

is Rexall's

FRANK NESBIT, Proprietor

Phone 242
Night Service 357

Deficits Cause High Taxes

According to an article in the New York Times of May 31, the Post Office Department has registered a deficit of \$580,591,604 during the past 11 years.

The highest annual deficit occurred in 1921—over \$157,000,000. The sec-

ond highest, \$98,000,000, was levied against the public treasury last year.

A Demonstration

She: Jack are you sure it's me you love and not my clothes?
He: Test me, darling.

Life Is Too Short To Spend In The Sorrow

Of What Might Have Been! --- So Advertise!

The Business Man who advertises keeps in touch with the buying public and through his efforts achieves success.

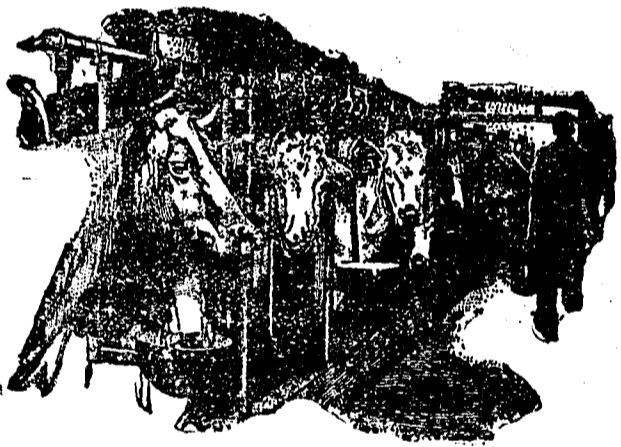
Prove It for Yourself!

And Don't Forget ---

Properly printed forms of all kinds save you time and money. They "put you over."

The Kendrick Gazette

Water-



when and where you need it

BE IT water for the stock, for the house or for irrigation, it is always right where you want it, when you want it and in plentiful quantity with electric pumping equipment.

The extreme simplicity of electric motor operation with automatic control makes it almost anticipate your wants.

Pump electrically, for service and economy.

ELECTRICITY LEAVES & JAVES
WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.



LOW PRICE SMITH COAL
Farmers Union Warehouse Co.

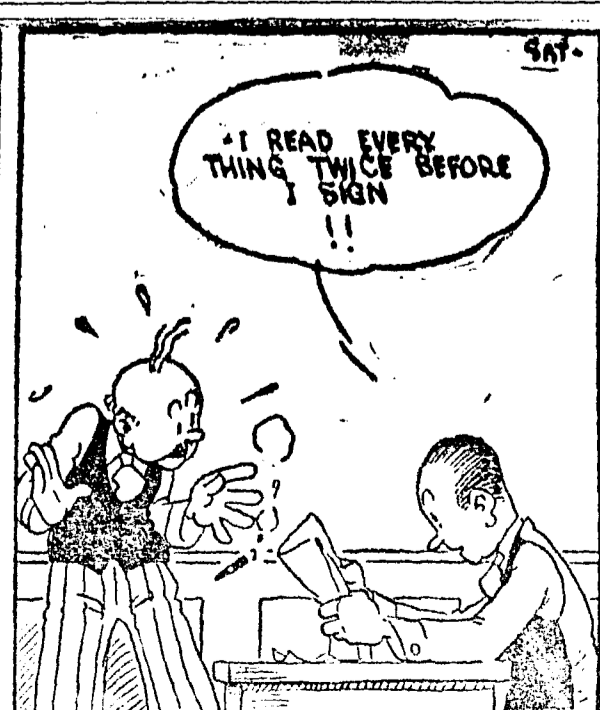
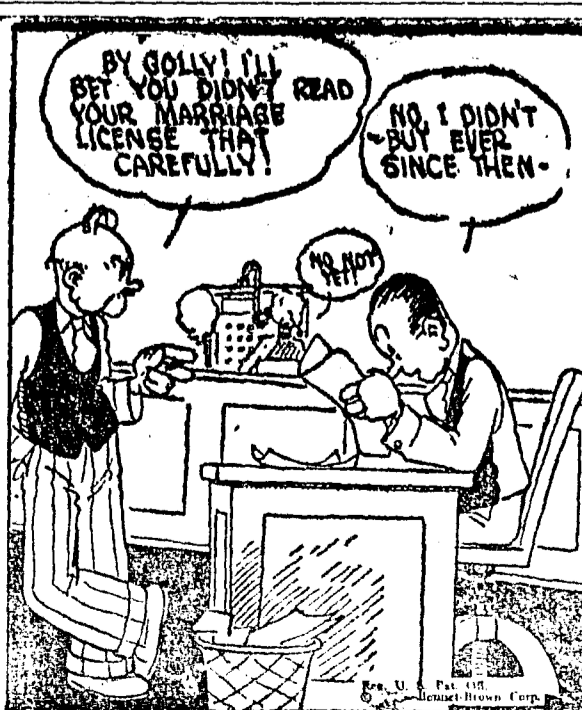
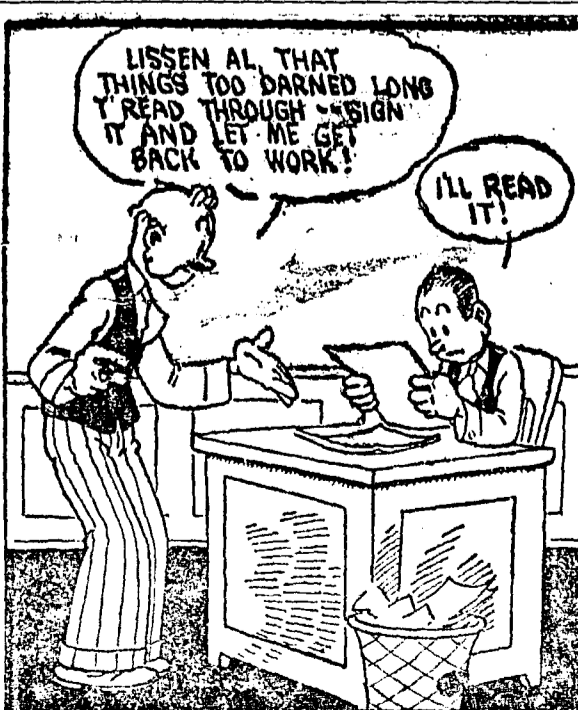
L. S. LaHATT Jeweler-Kendrick

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

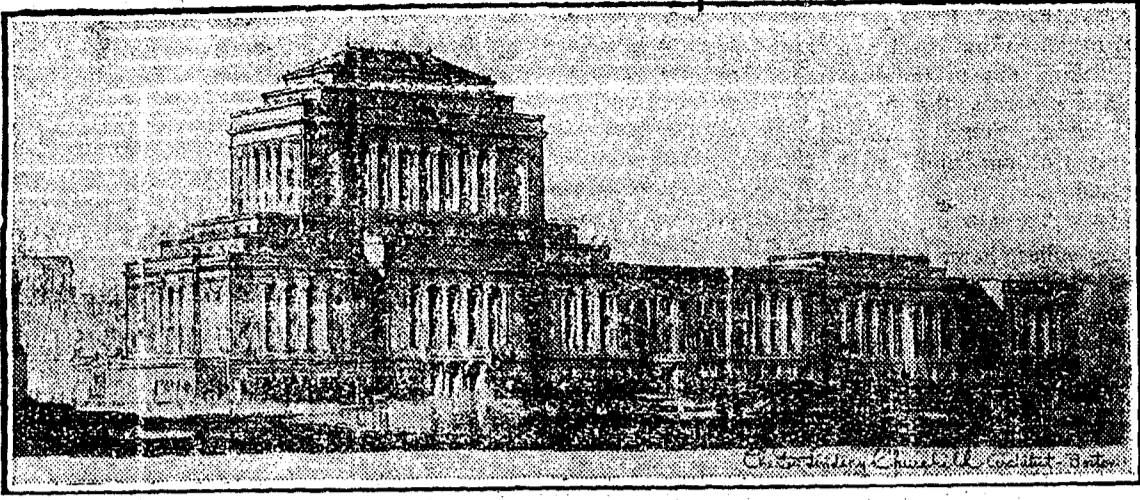
I Do The Work Right!!

"30 Years Experience at Your Service"

No Timepiece Too Small or Too Large



New Christian Science Publishing House



BOSTON, Mass.—Continued growth of the activities of The Christian Science Publishing Society has necessitated expanded facilities. To meet this condition The Christian Science Board of Directors of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will erect, as soon as plans and arrangements are completed, a new Publishing House.

Here provision will be made for the needs of The Christian Science Monitor, The Christian Science Journal, The Christian Science Sentinel and all other literature published by the Society.

The new building, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000, will occupy approximately 58,000 square feet of ground bounded by Massachusetts Avenue, Norway, Falmouth and

Clearway Streets, Back Bay. Operations are to be hastened in accord with the public and private building program which Mayor James M. Curley of Boston has been urging in conjunction with President Hoover's recommendations for relief of unemployment.

The structure will have a varying height. The Massachusetts Avenue end of the building, which will be used for offices, will be nine stories in height, while that part which is opposite The Mother Church edifice will be three and four stories in height and in scale with this edifice.

The publishing building will be related in architectural style to The Mother Church, and its design has been influenced by the fact that in the future it probably will become one of a group of buildings which will surround and form a fitting architectural

setting for the Church. It will be an all-stone building of the Italian Renaissance type, the lower story to be of granite and the upper stories of limestone.

Special attention will be given to the installation of modern heating and ventilating devices. The central plant will be housed in a building adapted to it, with an ornamental tower enclosing the stack, the tower to be of brick and stone conforming with the beauty and symmetry of the main building.

The building now occupied by The Christian Science Publishing Society, completed in 1903, will be used for the administration offices of The Mother Church.

The architect is Chester Lindsay Churchill, and with him is associated Lockwood-Greene Engineers, Inc., of Boston, which will have charge of the plant layout.

Lewiston Legion Convention

With 175 rooms pledged to the housing committee by the Lewis-Clark and Bollinger Hotels, and more than 100 other rooms available in the city, adequate and comfortable quarters are assured the delegates and visitors to the Thirteenth Annual American Legion Convention in Lewiston on August 13, 14, and 15.

Already delegates are sending in for reservations for the big three day meet to the Legion Housing Committee in care of the Chamber of Commerce. All housing arrangements are being handled by the committee and registrations must be made at the Chamber of Commerce, which is located in the Lewis-Clark hotel building. Reservations sent direct to the hotels are turned over to the committee.

high lights include the big drum and bugle corps contest with a dozen corps participating in a big night parade, athletic show, and pageant.

Federal Employment Service

The strict classification of applicants for labor situations is the outstanding feature of the recently established Federal Employment service with headquarters in the City Building at Boise, Idaho—all of which is free to employee and employer.

Those desiring the services of men and women are urged to place their orders with the assurance that employees will be selected that fit the job educationally, physically and with sufficient character references.

Many placements are being made as the season advances and the hearty support offered by the newspapers of Idaho proves these institutions are on the job early and late in an effort to improve the unemployment situation.

In one life, one friend, many foes—you're lucky to have the friend.



SAVE MONEY SMITH COAL

GRAIN MARKET HAS FIRM-ER TONE—WHEAT LOWER

cent protein sold at 53½¢. A few cars of new wheat from Oklahoma were received at Omaha during the week and went directly to mills. New crop Nebraska wheat was expected during the coming week. Receipts at Fort Worth were of good volume totaling 1,060 cars, but the movement was lighter than expected by the trade, since growers were not selling freely at current prices. No. 1 Hard wheat was quoted June 26 at 57-57½¢ per bushel delivered Galveston for export. Mills were bidding about the same price. While remand was not urgent, it was of sufficient volume to absorb current offerings. Harvesting of new wheat is expected to start in Colorado next week, about a week earlier than usual as a result of recent high temperatures. Mills were offering 38c per bushel F.O.B. country points for No. 2 Hard of Dark Hard Winter wheat. Harvesting of new wheat has begun in Utah, but the crop in Southern Idaho has recently shown some deterioration on account of continued drought.

The first new Soft Winter wheat was received at St. Louis during the week and sold at around 68c per bushel, basis No. 1. Buyers were offering 60c per bushel for No. 2 Red for shipment during the coming week. Mills, however, were taking only sufficient for immediate needs and were awaiting further adjustments of prices as offerings increased. New wheat was not expected in volume in Cincinnati until the middle of July. Offerings of old crop wheat were very light, with No. 2 Soft Red Winter quoted in that market at 70-71c per bushel.

Spring wheat markets tended to go downward, although a good demand prevailed for the moderate receipts, which totaled 542 cars at Minneapolis and 690 cars at Duluth. Several cars of new winter wheat were received at the former market and were taken by mills. Cash premiums were firm compared with futures and at the close of the market June 26 No. 1 dark northern spring with 12 per cent protein or higher, was quoted at 3c to 6c over the June delivery, which closed at 66½¢. Mills and elevators were absorbing the limited offerings at Duluth, where No. 1 dark northern closed June 26 at 68½¢ to 72½¢ and No. 1 northern at 67½¢ to 71½¢ per bushel. Canadian wheat markets held steady, largely because of the poor prospects for new crop wheat, since export demand continued of small volume. No. 1 Manitoba northern at Winnipeg advanced 2½¢ during the week and closed June 26 at 62c.

Pacific Coast wheat markets continued rather dull. Export sales of about 22,000 tons of wheat were reported at Portland at around 53c per bushel. No sales of new crop wheat were reported, since farmers were not offering new wheat at prevailing prices. Rains improved the condition of the crop but delayed harvesting of winter wheat. Rains were too late to be of any material help to spring wheat in some sections. No. 1 western white was quoted at Portland June 26 at 57c per bushel.

California wheat markets were dull and prices declined 5c to 7½¢ during the past two weeks. Increased offerings of new wheat with no improvement in demand was principally responsible for the decline. Harvesting of new wheat is about 75 per cent completed in the Sacramento valley and will probably be completed in about ten days. The crop is about harvested in the San Joaquin valley and is expected to be finished about the middle of July. Warehouse stocks of wheat in California at the first of June totaled about 28,000 tons compared with 39,500 tons at the corresponding date a year ago, according to trade estimates.

French milling regulations, permitting the utilization of 30 per cent of foreign grains, has had little market influence. Offerings of local grain and of new wheat from North America were meeting local needs and foreign taking were negligible. Italian trading was limited and some reselling of wheat was reported as an effective July 1 which requires the utilization of 95 per cent of native wheat in milling mixtures during the early months of the year.

Rifle shooting as a sport has come back with an earnestness and appeal not equalled even in the heyday of the old long-barrelled Kentucky rifle when shooting was the recognized national pastime. It has developed to such a remarkable degree, especially among .22 caliber shooters, that the United States is stepping into broader fields this year by entering a team in an international small bore match to be fired at Bisley, England, on July 10. The significance of this move is that small bore shooting is superseding high caliber rifle shooting in popularity among civilian riflemen.

The sport of rifle shooting in this country is organized on a foundation

GOODYEAR

NOW, AT A NEW AND LOWER PRICE FOR 1931, THIS

Greatest of Heavy Duty Tires is Made Still Finer!

STILL more mileage, though the cost to you is less! That's the big news of 1931 about the famous New Goodyear Heavy Duty All-Weather. You've seen it adding Style and Smartness to many cars. Your eyes have admired its primed sidebars pointing to the Silver Stripes on the wall. You've noted its big size, its husky beauty. No heavy duty tire has ever sold in such tremendous numbers—IT'S THE leader! Come in and let us tell you how little it costs today to enjoy the matchless endurance, safety and style of these great tires on YOUR car!

Come In and See It!

KENDRICK GARAGE CO.
DEOBALD BROS., Props.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

Vassar Mortuary, Inc.
DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE
Ambulance Service Day or Night
Phone 333 141—9th St.
LEWISTON, IDAHO

Used Equipment!

Bean Cutter	\$35.00
Side Delivery Rake	\$95.00
Used Bean Huller	\$250.00
Used Truck	\$115.00
Silo Filler	\$125.00
McCormick Spreader, like new	\$75.00
Cordwood Wood Saw	\$20.00

Kendrick Equipment Company

We Trade We Deliver

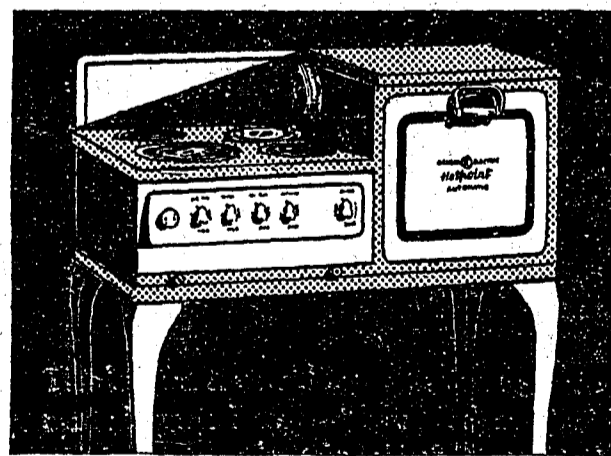
more extensive and complete than is generally understood outside the ranks of the shooters themselves. It is regulated and directed by an energetic national governing body, the National Rifle Association. With the association are affiliated more than 2800 civilian, high school, college and summer camp rifle clubs and more than 150,000 individual followers of the game. From among these the twelve shooting members of the international rifle team were selected on their marksmen range in age from 18 to 40 and they come from California, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Florida, Pennsylvania, and New York.

Aside from the lofty place that shooting has attained in the world of sports, there is surrounding it an importance peculiar to itself—its close relation to national preparedness, for efficient marksmen are mighty factors of success on the field of battle. It is natural, then, that the United States' team of marksmen will depart for England on June 24, with the good wishes not only of the sporting element, but also of those whose patriotism prompts in them an eager hope that America show the way to other nations of the world in this peace-time battle of riflemen.

Cook Electrically

for **1¢** per meal per person

with this new **Hotpoint Electric Range**



Free Wiring

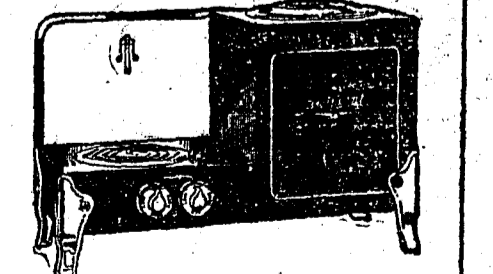
Think of cooking with all the matchless efficiency of electricity, its cleanliness and convenience, for as little as one cent a meal per person! As unbelievable as it may seem, that is now possible with this modern miracle range by Hotpoint.

Think, too, of the saving FREE Wiring brings you during this sale. And you need pay only as little as \$5.00 down—the balance in small monthly sums with your light bill.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

\$5.00 Down

Special



Hotpoint Electric Dinette Range

Regularly priced at \$21.50. Now, for July only, \$17.65. Only \$1.65 down and \$2.00 a month. A big little electric range. One burner unit and famous Hotpoint Cooker Pot Oven. No special wiring required.

