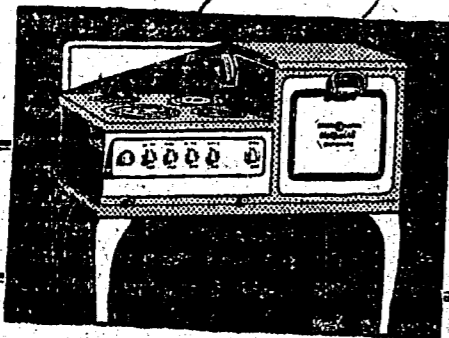




now you can afford  
this *Hotpoint* miracle range

Not **COSLY** but

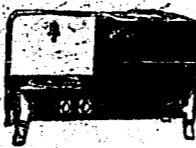


**SAVING  
EASII  
AUTOMATIC  
CLEAN  
COOL**

**FREE WIRING**

**5 DOWN**  
liberal allowance  
on your old range

**SPECIAL**



**Hotpoint Dinette  
Electric Range**  
One more week and this offer  
ends! Regular price \$21.50.  
Now \$17.65. No special wiring  
required.  
**\$1.65** and only \$2.00  
Down a month

Indeed, not costly!—when the amazing new  
*Hi-Speed Calrod* units cook a complete meal  
for less than 1c per person!—when the  
*Thrift Cooker* performs near magic with a  
penny's worth of electricity!—when the  
automatic temperature control adds further  
amazing economies of operation!

During this sale this marvelous new Hot-  
point electric range is yours for as little as  
\$5.00 down and a little each month. Besides,  
all wiring **FREE** of charge. And we'll make  
you a liberal offer for your old cooking  
equipment.

Come in today and let us tell you about it.

**The WASHINGTON WATERPOWER CO.**  
ELECTRICITY SERVES & SAVES

PERSONALS

Hazel Sparabur of Pottlatch is visit-  
ing the John Reid family, having ar-  
rived Sunday.

Paul Lind returned to Pottlatch  
Monday after having done some car-  
penter work here.

R. E. Densow of the First National  
Bank of Lewiston was a business  
visitor in Kendrick Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Lind went to Teakean  
Wednesday to visit her sons, who are  
spending some time there with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker spent  
Sunday with his brother and family,  
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Walker, at Pull-  
man.

Miss Louise Leslie and Miss Grace  
Fisher of Spokane, nieces of Mrs. H.  
P. Hull, spent the week-end visiting  
Mrs. Hull.

Evelyn Brown of Wenatchee,  
Wash., is making an extended visit  
to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.  
J. F. Brown.

J. F. Carson and C. R. Chase, the  
latter manager of the International  
Harvester offices in Spokane, were  
business visitors in Kendrick Tues-  
day.

Mrs. C. G. Jones and son Johnny  
have returned to their home at Klam-  
ath Falls, Oregon, after a ten-days  
visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
J. F. Brown.

C. A. Oppenborn, who had been  
receiving treatment at the Veterans'  
hospital, at Boise, returned home  
last week and his friends are hoping  
he received "lasting" benefit for his  
ailment.

Burnis B. Brigham, newly elected  
superintendent of the Kendrick  
schools, was in town Monday even-  
ing and has already set machinery in  
motion for the making of one of the  
best terms of school that has ever  
been held here, this next term. Mr.  
Brigham is very optimistic over the  
prospect.

JULIAETTA NEWS ITEMS

**Many Week-End Trips**  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nye, Mr. and  
Mrs. Ernest Walsh and Mrs. Louie  
Huntsberger spent Saturday and Sun-  
day picking huckleberries in the Bovill  
mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Horst Gunther spent  
a few days in the Deary country  
after huckleberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hedder spent  
Sunday near Pierce.

Julietta Personals

Mrs. Ed. Taylor spent the week-end  
visiting in Spokane and Pottlatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Irwin re-  
turned Sunday from Moscow, where  
they attended the summer session of  
the University.

Glen Talbott of Astoria, Oregon,  
was called home Wednesday morn-  
ing because of the serious illness of  
his mother, Mrs. N. M. Talbott.

Powell Neilson of Ogden, Utah,  
arrived Saturday evening to visit his  
wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Ed. Taylor.

Mrs. Fred Albright returned Sun-  
day from Lewiston, where she under-  
went a minor operation.

LINDEN NEWS

Oliver Kellberg and Miss Erickson  
of Rock Island, Illinois, were over-  
night guests of Aunt Carrie and Ar-  
ley Allen, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris and  
family spent Sunday with Mr. Harris'  
parents at Troy Sunday.

A good many families from here  
attended the camp meeting near Con-  
nor's mill Sunday and each evening  
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whybark and  
sons Neilyn and Raymond spent the  
week-end with friends at Daisy,  
Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Weyen and Ad-  
die Alexander were Lewiston visitors  
Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Kent is enjoying a visit  
with her sister and family, who are  
here from Clarkston.

Latin Kellberg of Burnt Ridge and  
Miss Forest of Bear Ridge were call-  
ers at the Allen home Monday even-  
ing.

Mrs. A. V. Craig and daughter,  
Miss Faith, arrived from Moscow  
Wednesday for a visit at the Smith  
home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whisler re-  
ceived 400 baby turkeys Monday to  
add to their 1,000. They are having  
good luck raising them.

Clem Israel is hauling his lumber  
to the Troy Lumber company at  
Clarkston, making three trips a day.  
Several families went to the moun-  
tains after huckleberries last week.

Claud Pippinger and son of Cav-  
endish have been hauling wood to  
Kendrick the past week.

Claud Vaughan of Walla Walla,  
Wash., visited with his sister, Mrs.  
C. H. Fry, and family Wednesday  
night.

Mrs. Matilda Garner came out from  
Elk River Friday to visit Mrs. Mat-  
tie Garner and family, Mr. and Mrs.  
Reube Garner bringing her out.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cole and two  
children of Colville, Wash., spent  
Thursday and Friday with Mr. and  
Mrs. Louis Alexander.

**Just Arriving !!**  
**A Large Shipment of --**  
**A-No.-1**  
**Second Hand Sacks at**  
**61-4c Each**  
**Vollmer Clearwater Co.**  
KENDRICK, IDAHO

AT THE CHURCHES

**The Lutheran Church**  
Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor

Cameron, Emanuel:  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
10:30 a. m. Divine services in Eng-  
lish, with communion service. Special  
offering for the Board of Aids.

Julietta, Zion:  
1:00 p. m. Sunday school.  
2:00 p. m. Divine services in Eng-  
lish, with communion in both Ger-  
man and English. Special offering  
for Board of Aids.

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

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

Kendrick Union Church Services

The regular union services of the  
local Presbyterian and Methodist  
churches will be held at 11 o'clock  
Sunday morning at the Presbyterian  
church. Rev. David Oastler will  
preach on "Guidance."

Instead of the customary evening  
service, the program and exhibit of  
the Daily Vacation Bible School  
will be held at the Methodist church.  
Announcement of this appears else-  
where in this paper.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE  
"Pulse of the Pottlatch"

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

Subscription \$1.50 per year.

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

Tows Big Sturgeon Down River

The big ones just couldn't get away  
from Charles Cook, Snake river fish-  
erman, says an Asotin news item in  
the Lewiston Tribune.

The Asotin angler shot 15 treacher-  
ous rapids in a thrilling ride down  
40 miles of the Snake river, towing  
22 live sturgeon behind a current  
battered raft. The fish were from  
four to nine feet long and some  
weighed more than 200 pounds.

The big fish nearly wrecked the  
raft several times, Cook related. In  
Wild Goose rapids, a foaming stretch  
of bad water, they began a "whirling  
circus" and almost upset the craft.  
Cook said now and then a "couple  
of 'em would decide to swim back  
up-stream—but there's no harmony  
among sturgeons and they didn't get  
any place."

The angler caught his prizes on  
135-foot lines baited with eels. He  
"staked them out" until time to go  
home then tied them to the raft and  
"cut loose."

Now he's staked them out again,  
awaiting buyers who want sturgeon  
"on the hoof."

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Candy  
and Soft Drinks await you at the  
Hotel Kendrick. Good meals, too 19-

Receive First Wheat

New wheat started coming to the  
local warehouses last week, Amiel  
Peters of Pottlatch ridge was the first  
to bring in wheat to the Kendrick  
Rochdale warehouse, he having made  
the first delivery on Wednesday, July  
15, of forty-fold and the quality was

very good, it being practically free  
from smut. The yield was said to be  
about 34 bushels to the acre.

Herman Meyers of Pottlatch ridge  
was the first to deliver to the Voll-  
mer-Clearwater company, he having  
brought in the first load on Wednes-  
day of this week. It also was of the

forty-fold variety and the quality is  
also very good.

Hills Move To Town

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill have  
moved from the farm to town, mak-  
ing the change last week. They are  
occupying the Dr. Mosher property.

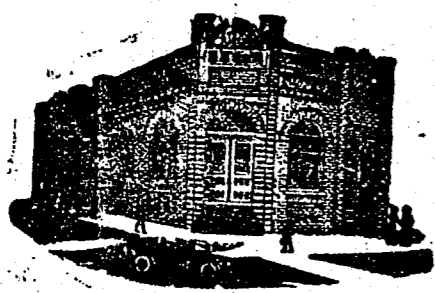
**NEVER BEFORE SUCH PRICES!**

**\$6.95 For 13-Plate Willard Battery**

Brunswick Tires and Tubes

Low Prices for Recharging All Makes of Batteries

**EVERGREEN SERVICE STATION Kendrick**



**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"



Insure Your  
Grain Against

**FIRE**

With Us

**THE FARMERS BANK**

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

**GRAIN MARKET WOBBLY—  
WHEAT PRICE VERY LOW**

way in Kansas, but was much less than normal. The heavy movement has resulted in a sharp increase in market stocks, but no serious congestion has yet occurred at the principal markets, because of the added storage space. Demand from mills and exporters was active and the heavy offerings passed readily into trade channels. Protein premiums were reduced as a result of the increase in protein content of the current receipts. At the close of the market July 17, No. 1 hard winter, up to 12 per cent protein was quoted at Kansas City at 43c to 44c per bushel. 12½ per cent protein at 44c to 46½c and 13 per cent at 48c to 49 c per bushel. Exporters were bidding 49c to 50c per bushel for No. 1 hard winter, F. O. B. track Galveston for export, while Texas mills were paying 50c to 51c for ordinary No. 1 hard winter and 50c to 51c for 13 per cent protein on the same basis. Receipts at Omaha were largely of Kansas wheat, which was being shipped to Omaha mills on earlier purchases. This movement is unusual but has been occasioned by the lower prices and low moisture content of the Kansas wheat. No. 1 hard winter, ordinary protein was quoted at Omaha July 17 at 44c. New wheat began to arrive at the Denver market in volume during the week and graded mostly No. 1 dark hard winter, testing around 60 lbs. with 12½ per cent or more protein. No. 2 dark hard winter was quoted F. O. B. Colorado country shipping points July 17 at 30c to 33c per bushel. Heavy "to arrive" purchases were reported at Chicago, with about 1,500,000 bushels booked during the week. No. 2 hard winter was quoted in that market

July 17 at 52½c to 53½c per bushel. Marketings of soft winter wheat decreased at St. Louis during the week. While this season's crop is estimated at about 233,000,000 or 42,000,000 bushels larger than last season's, growers were reported to be storing wheat and unwilling to sell at prevailing low prices. No. 1 soft red winter was quoted at St. Louis on July 17, at 50c to 50½c and at Kansas city at 43c to 44½c per bushel. Spring wheat markets were generally firm under an active milling demand and premiums were steady throughout the week. While receipts at Minneapolis totaled 898 cars, a large proportion of these were winter wheat, which went mostly direct to mills. Inspections from July 11 to 15 inclusive, showed 351 cars of winter wheat received at Minneapolis during the period. Receipts of all wheat at Duluth totaled only 66 cars. At the close of the market July 17, No. 1 dark northern was quoted at Minneapolis at 63c to 67c per bushel or 6 to 10 cents over the July prices. No. 1 hard winter wheat from the southwest was quoted at the September price of 54½c to 11c over, depending on protein content. Trading at Duluth was very light because of the small offerings. Mills were actively in the market for choice heavy and No. 1 dark northern was quoted July 17 at 64c to 67c per bushel. The Winnipeg market advanced sharply toward the close of the week, following the decline earlier in that period. No. 1 Manitoba Northern was quoted at Winnipeg July 17 at 58½c per bushel.

Pacific Northwestern wheat markets were unsettled, but prices at the close were generally lower than a week ago. No. 1 bluestem hard white was quoted in bulk at Portland at 55c or about 2c higher than

a week ago. No. 1 soft and western white were selling at 50c per bushel and hard winter northern spring and western red at 47c, or about 1c lower than a week ago. Receipts remained fairly large, totaling 918 cars at Puget Sound and Columbia river points. A large percentage of the arrivals however, was of wheat that was shipped from interior points for storage and the movement of new crop grain was of small volume and was mostly to mills on earlier purchases. Early inspections suggest that the new crop will be of a lower test weight, but higher in protein than last year. More smut is present than in last year's crop. Demand from both domestic and export mills was rather dull. Domestic mills were taking only sufficient wheat for immediate needs, while lack of export demand for flour was restricting purchases by export mills. Export sales of wheat were of moderate volume, with 800 tons of old wheat reported sold to Antwerp, 3,000 tons of new wheat to Ireland and 2,000 tons of old wheat to the Continent. Winter wheat harvest is progressing under satisfactory conditions in the warmer parts of Oregon.

California wheat markets declined as a result of increased offerings of wheat from outside points, together with moderate sales of local wheat. Harvesting of California wheat is about completed with the crop less than half as large as last season and the smallest since 1913. California mills continue to take only sufficient wheat for immediate needs and were awaiting the new crop movement of Northern wheat. Feeders and feed manufacturers were also taking only a moderate amount. No. 1 hard white California wheat was quoted at San Francisco July 17 at \$1.05 to \$1.10. Some Baart wheat was quoted in the

latter market at \$1.12½, but sales of Sonora variety were generally at \$1.10 per 100. Northern wheat from Washington and Oregon was quoted at \$1.02 to \$1.05, sacked, delivered docks San Francisco, for No. 2 soft and western white wheat. No. 1 hard winter, with 13 per cent protein, from Texas and New Mexico was quoted in bulk, delivered California points at \$1.02 to \$1.05, while No. 2 hard winter from Idaho and Utah was quoted at \$1.05 to \$1.07½ for 30 days shipment.

**Destructive Competition Hurts**

When gasoline wars cause the retail price of gasoline on the Pacific coast to drop to ten cents a gallon, including state taxes, the motorist at first thinks he profits. He doesn't at first see the men who have lost jobs, with oil companies, private stations, that are closed or the reduced purchasing power of the oil industry and its employes.

When a milk war such as has been launched in New York State, offers milk to buyers at nine cents a quart the consumer does not realize that this cuts a million dollars a month from the buying power of New York State's dairy farmers.

These are specific examples of abnormal price reductions which mean unemployment and lowered purchasing power of producers. Legitimate price reductions are in

**HOT WEATHER NEEDS**



Thermos Jugs, Thermos Bottles, Swim Caps, Visors, Sun Glasses, Paper Plates, Ice Cream Dishes, Napkins, Picnic Sets.

Gypsy Cream Lotion for Sunburn, Ivy Poison, Etc.

Ilasol—Keeps the Face and Hands Soft and Smooth

**RED CROSS PHARMACY**

*The Rexall Store*

FRANK NESBIT, Proprietor Phone 242  
Phone 242 Night Service 357

order as the world drifts slowly back to normal but ruinous price competition causes unnecessary hardships to both labor and capital during the readjustment period.

Turkey has found a new way to get the taxpayers goat. A tax has been placed on Angoras.

The Republican National Committee reports a surplus of \$53,000 in its treasury, and Mr. Raskob didn't do it either.

Secretary Stimson has gone to Europe and we hope he gets back without losing his watch and stickpin.

**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.

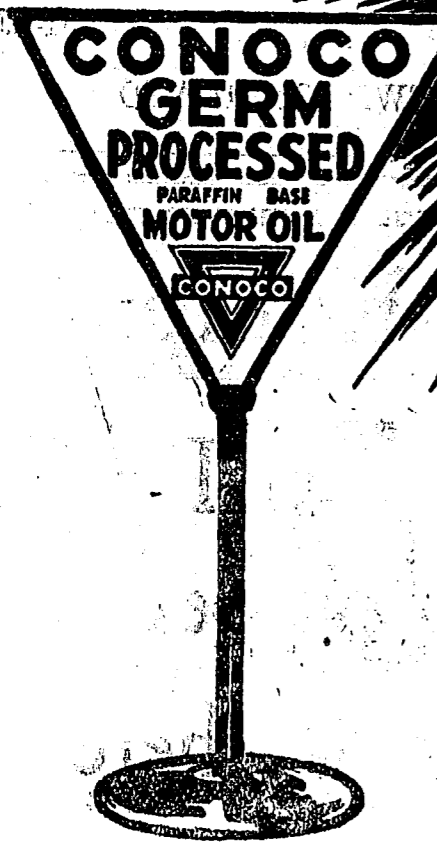
**Prove It for Yourself!**

**And Don't Forget ---**

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

**The Kendrick Gazette**

**CONOCO  
GERM PROCESSED  
MOTOR OIL**



**NOW  
30¢  
Per Quart**

So splendid has been the acceptance of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil; so rapidly has its use increased, that we are pleased to announce a reduction in price from 35¢ to 30¢ per quart, effective immediately.

To this substantial method of showing our appreciation we add our sincere thanks to the thousands of motorists who have come to depend on Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil as the only motor oil that gives penetrative lubricity.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY



**AMERICA'S FINANCIAL AC-COUNT WITH THE WORLD**

Some Americans who wish to prove themselves "broad-minded,"—often such minds are observed to have become in getting broad, rather thin—are in the habit of joining in the European chorus of detraction of Uncle Sam. The European cartoonist's picture of the old gentleman is that of a bucolic shlyock trying to squeeze the life-blood out of his benevolent, unselfish and more highly civilized national neighbors. To those totally ignorant of the true inwardness of European nations and peoples, such portraits look like the real thing.

We have been condemned, as Americans, because of our "selfish attitude" toward the allied powers who won the war "with the causes and issues of which we had nothing to do," as president Wilson once said. We could have stayed out of the war, ignoring the issues involved and played upon the needs of a world at war to our own enrichment. So far from doing this we went to the rescue of our allies. We spent and committed ourselves to the future for an expenditure of an amount probably equal to one-third of our national wealth at the beginning of the war. We slowed down the rate of increase in national wealth prevailing during the eight years from 1907 to 1912, five-sixths during the decade from 1912 to 1922. We asked no indemnities nor territorial acquisitions while our war associates were dividing an area equal to that of continental United States. We cut down the debts of our associates to the United States about one-half. And we have gotten for our pains through the accusation of sharp-witted foreigners and fat-witted Americans, the reputation of being a "shlyock" for all this. And many "Americans" want to weep in public over the wrongs committed upon the rest of the world by the greedy militaristic, imperialistic United States, are insisting that our tariff laws, our immigration laws, our financial policies and our political program should be dictated by a European sub-government or political judicial tribunal in which we are minority members. Just why the United States should be afflicted with a "my-country-always-wrong" element is as hard to explain as why dogs are destined to be perpetually annoyed by fleas.

In a recent address Assistant Secretary of Commerce Klein called attention to the service the United States has rendered the rest of the world, principally Europe, since the World War. Here are a few of the items:

Americans have loaned to foreigners \$23,000,000,000 since 1914. This includes only the original war debts and publicly offered loans to foreign governments and corporations. Direct investments of Americans abroad during that period have amounted to more than \$5,000,000,000.

Charitable, religious, benevolent and educational enterprises abroad have been assisted to Americans to the extent of \$494,000,000.

Immigrants have sent from the United States to Europe since 1921 money earned here in the aggregate of \$2,377,000,000.

American tourists have spent abroad during the nine years ending in 1930, \$5,829,000,000.

We have paid to foreigners in freight in the nine years ending in 1930, \$1,959,000,000.

The United States has spent directly in foreign countries during that same period \$984,000,000.

Americans have spent in advertising abroad during that nine years \$360,000,000.

During the nine years ending in 1930 Americans paid foreigners as interest on investments \$2,377,000,000.

President Hoover has just made a declaration in favor of debt payment postponement which has given Europe great encouragement reflected in the rapid rise of securities there.

American transactions with foreign countries involve on both sides a total expenditure of about \$10,000,000,000 annually. We derive no profit whatever from our foreign dealings.

Mr. Klein is right in concluding that "far from being a skinflint, our Uncle Sam has been a business benefactor to the world on a truly gigantic scale."

And yet we are constantly being told that the way to promote the prosperity of the United States to become the world's "good thing," and to destroy American standards of living, jeopardise American security and surrender American just rights and interests in behalf of a maudlin doctrine of sacrificial internationalism.

The remains of an ancient Greek city have been dug up in Italy. We suppose they know it's a Greek city from the number of restaurants.

Four hundred and sixteen divorces were granted in June at Reno, an increase of eighty-five over the May record. Well the separator business seems to be picking up anyhow.

**AMUSEMENTS USED IN COLONIAL DAYS**

Although there was neither baseball nor automobile racing in colonial times, our ancestors of that interesting period were not without their amusements, and in spite of the fact that they did not have a radio home life was not without its entertainments. In an interesting article on "Amusements in the Old Days" in the current issue of the National Republic, Georgina Lockwood says in part:

"Considering the comparatively recent origin of the radio, movies, automobile, public libraries and even of baseball, one is apt to jump to the conclusion that our forefathers had a rather dull time of it. This is far from true. All work and no play was regarded as undesirable then as it is now and when they were ready to play they had a wide choice of amusements and sports with which to while away their leisure. Due to the mixed heritage of her cosmopolitan population, America had more varied recreational interests than did any country of Europe.

"Chess was an early favorite, although it calls for a degree of concentration such as few people possess and skill such as few can hope to acquire. From 1850 to 1856 the U. S. had an international chess champion in the person of Paul Morphy of New Orleans. He defeated European champions and Paris and on two or three occasions played blindfolded against eight strong players simultaneously, each time with great success. Playing cards were popular also in the colonies as well as Europe.

"Archery two hundred or more years ago was a useful accomplishment as well as a competitive sport. Prior to the invention of gunpowder the bow and arrow had been, for almost a thousand years the principal weapon of defense in England. So important was it considered that every Englishman be able to wield a wicked bow that archery practice was compulsory for all males between the ages of sixteen and sixty. The Mayflower immigrants were armed with blunderbusses, but in order to conserve their supply of shot, they frequently hunted with the bow and arrow in the use of which they were as skillful as their savage neighbors. Indian prowess with the bow and arrow seems to have been much overrated by romanticists. They usually shot their quarry at close range after it had been stalked for them and in friendly shooting competitions between the Redskins and Englishmen, the white men are said to have invariably won. Archery was not organized as a sport in the United States until 1828 when twenty-five young men in Philadelphia formed the 'United Bowmen of America.' The handsome trophies won by this organization during the succeeding thirty years have been preserved by the Pennsylvania Historical Society. Interest in archery died down during the civil war to be revived again in 1878 by the writings of Maurice Thompson, a Confederate veteran, who, with his brother, had lived by his bow in the forests of the far south. The following year a National Archery Association was formed.

"Lacrosse, we inherited from the Iroquois Indians. The game is still played in a crude form by Indians on federal reservations. From America it has spread to other countries. Hockey is another game which was played by American Indians with sticks and stones.

"Bowling was not the only sport we received from the Knickerbockers. The Dutchmen, homesick for the frozen dikes of Holland, sharpened their skates when winter came and made for the nearest pond. Much later another hardy northern race were to give us another thrilling sport, skiing.

"Billiard tables were imported into the colonies from England at an early date but their ownership was limited to the very wealthy, or to the owners of cafes and taverns as, in addition to their heavy cost, they bore an almost prohibitive luxury tax."

**Making The Best of It**

It was Mark Tapley, was it not, who was never so happy as when miserable? That may be poor philosophy, but it is far better to feel like that than to feel miserable because one feels miserable, for you get what we mean. We prefer the mid-western Nebraska farmer's philosophy who, instead of complaining because his corn is worth only 38c per bushel, is rejoicing because it is better to have cribs full of 38c corn than to see corn \$2 per bushel and not an ear on the place. Doubtless a bit of self analysis would reveal the fact that most of us are unhappy because we are unable to get all we want, rather than because we haven't all we really need. The best method of securing happiness, after all is said and done, it to make the best of what we have.

No matter what your printing needs may be, we can do it for you.

**BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN 12TH FEDERAL DISTRICT**

After due allowance for seasonal expansion, the business situation in the Twelfth district has remained unchanged during the past three months. Industrial activity, which had been stable during February and March, appears to have shown about the seasonal increase during April. Divergent movements were shown by the various available measures of trade. Commodity prices continued to decline and the agricultural outlook was attended by factors similar to those prevailing in recent months.

There was little to alter the agricultural situation during April—the probability that there will be good crops and low prices approaches a certainty. April rains afforded relief to dry land farming in some areas and helped to replenish the smaller than usual irrigation water supplies. Rainfall, although well below normal in most parts of the District this year, has been equal to or slightly greater than last year. The principal exception is in northern and central California, where precipitation has been unusually light this season. In certain areas, the growth of forage on ranges has been somewhat retarded this spring by lack of rainfall. This situation has induced an early market movement of livestock from California, the condition of which is less favorable than usual. The condition of most crops, according to May 1 estimates, is as satisfactory as in other recent years.

Industrial operations increased from March to April by about the usual amount. Total lumber production increased more than seasonally, although developments in this industry were not uniform throughout the District. Daily average output of crude oil was negligibly less than in April, but reports for the first half of May indicate an upturn. There was a moderate increase in the output of refined oil products during April. Mining of non-ferrous metals other than gold continued at an unusually slow rate. Building and construction activity declined from the relatively high levels of March.

Trade activity did not change greatly from the March levels. Department store sales declined slightly during April, but this was due almost entirely to the fact that nearly all of this year's Easter trading came in March. Registrations of new automobiles and wholesale trade increased somewhat, but the volume of railway and intercoastal traffic contracted slightly during April.

Neither total deposits nor total loans and investments of reporting member banks have changed appreciably during the past five weeks. Borrowing from the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco by city member banks increased temporarily during late April and the first half of May but have since declined to less than a million dollars. Recent reductions of acceptance buying rates by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco have been followed by an increased sale of acceptances by member banks as a means of obtaining funds from the Reserve Bank. There have been marked declines during recent months in member banks' holdings of acceptances as well as in the creation of this type of paper. Additional financing by the United States treasurer has resulted in an expansion in member bank holdings of government securities, while investments in other securities were about the same on May 20 as on April 15. There has been no change in interest rates charged customers by commercial banks during late April and early May. Rates paid to depositors have been reduced, both by banks and by building and loan associations.

**Demands Jobless Earn Keep**

Several hundred jobless men down at Henryetta, Oklahoma, marched behind a minister and an American flag to grocery stores at that town Saturday afternoon, demanding and receiving food.

That night they were promised aid if they're willing to work, by Governor William Henry Murray of Oklahoma.

"These people are hungry and something must be done and will be done," said the Governor. "But you just can't feed them or they'll sit down and expect it. You know, an idle brain is the devil's workshop."

The jobless, whose plight appeared more critical with announcement from the Red Cross in St. Louis that no steps had been taken for unemployment relief in Oklahoma or elsewhere, will be the subject of a conference at Oklahoma City Monday between Murray and Henryetta city officials.

The best summer resort we know of is a shady corner on the front porch with a good book, a pitcher of ice water and an electric fan in the offing. Try and beat it.

Italy has restored the death penalty. Probably it was driven to it during this hot weather by radio crooners and saxophone artists.

**Power Companies Fight Tax**

Three more Idaho electricity generating concerns, the Idaho Power Company, the Chelan Electric company and the Washington Water Power company, added last week their attacks to that of the Utah Power company on the constitutionality of Idaho's newly enacted kilowatt tax law.

The various attorneys interested in the suits stipulated that a restraining order, similar to that previously granted in the case of the Utah Power company, be granted by the court to prevent the state from putting the new law into effect until the court can make a decision as to its validity. In order to protect the state the Idaho Power company agreed to supply a surety bond to the amount of \$40,000.00.

The grounds upon which the three companies attack the law are identical with those put forward by the Utah Power company, namely: that the text and title of the statute are defective, deceptive and contain different subject matter; that the law is an interference with interstate commerce; that it constitutes a double taxation; that it attempts to compel the companies to pay money to private individuals without compensation; and that the penalties and enjoiners are so excessive as to be intimidating and coercive.

Because of the above alleged irregularities the complaining companies assert that the new law, which would place a tax of one-half mill on each kilowatt of power generated in the state, is in violation of both the state and federal constitutions.

The complaint of the Idaho Power company discloses that that concern generates 458 million kilowatt hours of electrical energy annually and that, under the new law, it would be compelled to pay approximately \$230,000 to the state annually.

Now that the Fourth of July is over did you ever stop to think that there is no such thing as an independence day for a married man?

The price of bread has not followed wheat downward, and the big baking companies say it is on account of the labor cost. In the good old days when mother baked her own the high labor cost didn't enter into it.

This is the kind of weather when we like to look at a picture of Niagara Falls when frozen over.

**ORDINANCE NO. 216**

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LEVYING OF TAXES FOR General revenue, for City Water and a Special Tax for street improvement purposes, for the Village of Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, for the fiscal year commencing the first Tuesday in May, 1931, and ending the first Monday in May, 1932.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho:

Section 1. There is hereby levied upon all taxable property within the Corporate Limits of the Village of Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, taxable according to the laws of the state of Idaho, for the fiscal year commencing the first Tuesday in May, 1931, on each hundred dollar valuation thereof, (a) a tax of fifteen mills for general purposes, (b) a special tax of two mills for city water improvement purposes, (c) a special tax of three mills for street improvement purposes.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.

W. J. CARROLL, Chairman Board of Trustees.

Attest: W. L. McCREARY, Clerk.

**ORDINANCE NO. 217**

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING for the annual appropriation for the Village of Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, for the fiscal year commencing the first Tuesday in May, 1931, and ending the first Monday in May, 1932.

BE IT ORDAINED: By the Board of Trustees of the Village of Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho.

Section 1. There is hereby appropriated out of the current tax levy of the Village of Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, for the fiscal year commencing the first Tuesday in May, 1931, (a) the sum of two thousand five hundred ninety-two dollars and fifty-five cents (\$2,592.55) for general revenue purposes, (b) the sum of three hundred forty-five dollars and seventy-four cents (\$345.74) for city water works improvements, (c) the sum of five hundred eighteen dollars and fifty-one cents (\$518.51) for street improvement purposes.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.

W. J. CARROLL, Chairman Board of Trustees.

Attest: W. L. McCREARY, Village Clerk.

**NOTICE**

Owing to the decline in the price of feed, milk dropped on July 15 from 10c to 8c per quart --- delivered. Cream down proportionately.

**JOHN KITE**

**GOODYEAR**

HERE you can name your price and still decide... "I will buy only THE leading make of tire... Goodyear."

ALL TYPES, ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES - ALL GOODYEARS

**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!**

**Binder In Tip-Top Shape!**

**A buy if there ever was one**

**Kendrick Equipment Company**

We Trade We Deliver

Still In Limelight

"Ma" Kennedy and her daughter, Aimee Semple MacPherson, just can't stay out of print—if not from one cause, then from another.

Ma's last episode is on a par with the others that have brought her into the limelight—but she just has to stay "in print"—it seems to be part of her very life blood. Of course Ma didn't know that her erstwhile husband already had a wife, but that probably wouldn't make any difference to her because the affair that just been disclosed brings in more publicity than it would had already been married.

"Ma's" daughter, Aimee, seems to have given over the limelight to her mother, for the time being, at least. Aimee hasn't had much from the limelight for several weeks now and about time she was breaking into a new place.

Kendrick—your town and Let's boost it!



CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

The hum of the planer has been heard in this neighborhood the last two weeks, except for short breakdowns. They will finish planing this week. Helen Winegardner is helping Mrs. John Darby this week. Most of the men around here and some from neighboring districts were busy Monday night fighting the fire in Leopold canyon. Most of them are there again today (Tuesday) so as to keep the fire under control. It started in the slashings where the poles were cut and made a raging fire. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hudson and children and Bertha Loeser visited at the W. H. Loeser home Sunday afternoon. The Anna Kimbley family spent Sunday at the Rose Farrington home. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Winegardner and family visited Sunday at the Fred Zimmermann home. Frank Sladoski is feeling much better now than he has been for some time. He is up and around at

least part of each day, but it will take time for him to be really well. George and Bruce Lockhart are hauling lumber now. Visit Big Island Country H. B. Thompson and K. D. Ingle returned Thursday of last week from a few days spent in the Big Island section, where they went to look after some timber interests. The fishing was very good but fish seemed to be scarce. But as they were going down a trail, with Mr. Ingle in the lead, they encountered two fine specimens of the "Bobcat" family which seemed inclined to dispute the right of way with them, but before Mr. Ingle could draw his trusty six-gun and fire the varmints disappeared into the brush. They also saw a doe feeding near their cabin, which did not seem in the least frightened by their presence. Mr. Thompson stated that things seemed very quiet in the timber; that all camps of the Clearwater Timber company are closed and the cabins nailed up. The depression is felt in the timber as well as elsewhere.

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

Yes, The Thermometer Has Been Running High But -- OUR PRICES ARE RUNNING LOW HAVE YOU SEEN OUR DISPLAY OF GREEN GLASSWARE? Green Glass Refrigerator Sets, 3 pieces ----- 69c Green Glass 7-Piece Berry Sets for ----- 59c Green Glass Goblets, Set of 6 for ----- 59c Green Glass Water Sets for only ----- \$1.00 Green Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, Set ----- 15c -- INTRODUCTORY OFFER -- To Introduce Ivory Snow We Will Sell -- 1 Package Ivory Snow and 1 Large Package Peets Washing Powder -- The Two For Only ----- 49c

The Flashlight Little Flashes of This and That

Published in the Interests of the People of the Entire Potlatch Country by the Kendrick Hardware Company, F. S. Curtis, Editor. Monday surely was a scorcher and Tuesday not far behind. But why let your garden and lawn dry out? We have hose in 25 and 50 foot lengths, nozzles, sprays, gaskets, couplings, and every watering need. Just bring your water problems to us. We'll solve 'em. The young man looked wistfully at the large car. "I shall never be in car like that," he murmured. Then his face brightened. "But I may some day, be under it!" Cool things are always appreciated these hot days. We have canteens, water bags, and for household use, a refrigerator, all priced as they should be. Then an oil can and proper grease cups and fittings keeps your machinery running cool. See us. Honey: That boy you were riding with has trouble with his vision? Girl: Yeh, he sees parking spots before his eyes. Why not park your frame at night on a soft new mattress, on a good bed? We have them.

Then, too, we have tables, chairs, rugs and all kinds of furniture. A call will show you. "Why take life seriously? You'll never get out of it alive!" Surely, so why not help your wife in the kitchen these hot days by giving her the proper pots, kettles, pans, egg beaters, paring knives, butcher knives, measuring cups, roasters and what not. And table ware of every kind, such as cups, saucers, water glasses, butter dishes and table necessities. Priced so low that everyone can purchase all they wish. Novice: Can you recommend your insurance company? Motorist: Rather! I've been insured ten years and never had an accident. Insurance can't prevent harvest accidents. So repair your machinery. Let us suggest the needed screws, bolts, lag screws, nails and wire. Then too, we have files, hammers, cold chisels, screw drivers, hack saws, hammers and pliers and hosts of other things. See us now! Don't wait until it gives way! Paint, varnish, kalsomine, enamel, brushes and supplies. Kendrick Hardware Company "Exceptional Service" Phone 562 Kendrick, Idaho

CAVENDISH ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry moved last week to the Johnson Mill above Orofino where Darwin will drive a truck for Earl Akins. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King and grandson spent Sunday at the Mitch Blackburn home. Gladys Reece spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reece. Young People's meeting was held in the park Sunday evening, followed by a dinner consisting of roasted weiners, cake and coffee. W. A. Reece drove to Lewiston after apricots Friday. His niece, Mary Shoemaker, returned with him for a few days visit. Claude Pippingier and Walter Taylor drove to Bovill Sunday after huckleberries. Miss Irene Guernsey, who has been working at Greer for several weeks returned Sunday to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mollie Murray. Miss Margaret Card spent Sunday night with Opal Sackett. Ivalee Blackburn spent several days this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blackburn of Kendrick. Miss Faye Pippingier went to Gold Hill Monday to help her aunt, Mrs. Edgar Bohn with the canning. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tarry. Marshall LeBaron is visiting her grandparents in Clarkston this week. When you are in Kendrick, stop at the Hotel Kendrick--clean beds, and good things to eat.

TEAKEAN NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Fike were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lind Sunday. Rev. Fike preached Sunday morning; also in the evening. Mrs. Orval Choate is taking care of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Choate while his parents are away on a fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Travis of Southwick and Mrs. Travis' mother called at the J. H. Butler home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunt from Cedar creek spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Browning. Rudolph Templeton is helping J. H. Butler put up hay this week. Cecil Wilson from Arrow is spending a week with his cousin, J. F. Baugh. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler and family were visitors at the Browning home Sunday afternoon. (Delayed) Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kime and son Earl were dinner guests at the Asa Choate home Sunday. Mrs. Jas. B. West and children spent several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler. She returned to her home at Orofino Tuesday. Nelda Butler went with her for a visit. Rev. and Mrs. Eby, missionaries from India, were here from Sunday until Wednesday giving lectures on their work and travels. The lectures were very interesting and instructive. Marion Groseclose and Ralph Brown took a load of wood to Lewiston this week. Jimmie Butler has been suffering with tonsillitis, but is better at this time. Pearl Baugh has returned from Orofino after working a week or two at the hospital. Paul Baugh has been helping Asa Choate in the hayfield. Simon Baugh and family went to Arrow Tuesday to meet Mrs. Baugh and took her to the Ed. Groseclose home where she will spend a few days. Her two daughters, Ruby and Margaret, are with her. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Choate and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniels and family went to the Bungalow last Friday and camped over the week-end, fishing and picking huckleberries. The Denler boys from Fix ridge are hauling cedar posts from the Wm. Groseclose place. Ned Wilson of Arrow is visiting at the home of his uncle, Simon Baugh. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. West visited at the Butler home one day last week. We wish to correct a error in last week's "gossip": John Baugh turned in 1600 squirrel tails, instead of 16,000.

ARROW JUNCTION NEWS

Miss Mary Grace Brackett was a visitor at the Raleigh Albright home the past week. Mrs. McNeese and Miss Myrtle Tom of Clarkia were visitors at the Douglas home Tuesday. Mrs. G. H. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. R. Albright and family, Harry Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Douglas were in Julietta Sunday for the annual Missionary meeting. Mrs. Gibbs and the Douglas's went to Kendrick after the meeting and visited there. Mrs. Elver was a Spokane visitor last week. Undergoes Operation Mrs. G. W. McKeever underwent a major operation at a Spokane hospital Monday morning and at last report was getting along quite well.



Here's Real Farm Relief! While you're waiting for Congress to pass farm relief legislation why not bring relief to those poor aching feet of yours! You get real foot relief in these Wolverine Work Shoes. They dry soft and pliable. Your feet are always warm and dry due to the extra weather protection of Wolverine uppers. The flexible soles bend like rubber. And finally Wolverines outwear ordinary work shoes because they're made of the world's most durable leather--Shell Horsehide. Come in today and try on a pair--at prices that save you money in the end. The Only Hide With The Inner Shell Horsehide is the only hide that produces "shell leather". And Shell Horsehide outwears any other leather because of that reinforcing shell found only around the horse's hips. We carry the genuine Shell Horsehide Work Shoe as originated by Wolverine, America's largest horsehide tanners. WOLVERINE WORK SHOES WORK GLOVES N. B. LONG & SONS "The Home of Good Things to Eat and Wear" FINER GROCERIES -- FINER SERVICE Phone 152 Phone 152

ELLIS CASH GROCERY A Few Of Our Everyday Prices Compare These With Lewiston Prices Come In -- Share In These Greater Values Our Groceries Always Fresh! Princess Flour, 49-lb. sack \$1.15 Milk, 3 cans for 25c Pabst Malt, can 49c Lard, 8 pounds for 98c Corn Flakes, 3 packages 25c Mother's Oats, China 39c White King Washing Powder 43c Wesson Oil, 1 Quart can 59c Kellogg's All Bran, package 21c Heinz Chili Sauce 27c 5-lb. Box Crackers 69c Cider Vinegar, a gallon 30c Edil Pickles, 1 gal. glass jug 98c White Star Tuna Fish 23c Economy Jar Lids 25c Extra Fine Bacon 27c Heinz Baked Beans, 6 cans for 89c Farina, Sack 35c Apricots, Pound 03c Extra Fine Ranch Butter, Pound 25c Sugar, 10 pounds for 59c Thompson Malted Milk 49c Jello, All Flavors, 3 for 25c Rosedale Salmon, can 29c Happy Vale Salmon, can 14c Matches, Carton 15c Hills Blue Can Coffee, 3 lbs. for \$1.00 Deviled Meat for lunch 05c Eagle Brand Milk 21c Peanut Butter, 5 pounds for 98c Solox (The Speed Soap) 1 1/2 ozs. 19c Sardines, Extra Fine 19c Oatmeal, a sack 09c Soda 39c Certo 25c Picnic Hams, a pound 19c Grape Nuts, a package 19c Spinach, 2 cans for 35c Block Salt 75c Karo Syrup 49c Peach Plums, pound 03c Porter Fresh Egg Noodles, 3 pkgs. for 25c Swans Down Cake Flour 39c Spaghetti, 4 pounds for 45c 1 Package Palmolive Soap And 1 Flyer Fly Swatter -- Both for 15c 10 bars Crystal White Soap 36c 5-lbs. Extra Fine Cooking Apples 12 1/2c Lemons, 1 dozen 45c Oranges, 1 dozen 25c Beautiful Line of Silk Hosiery Just Received, Ranging From 59c to 89c Pr. PHONE 872 Buy for Cash and Save. The More You Buy the Cheaper We Will be able to Sell Our Policy Little Profits and a quick item turn over. PHONE 872 WE KNOW YOU ARE GLAD TO BUY IN YOUR HOME TOWN, WHEN YOU CAN BUY RIGHT ITEMS UPON ITEMS, THE BIGGEST VALUES THAT MONEY CAN BUY ARE RIGHT IN THIS STORE. ELLIS CASH STORE KENDRICK FRANK W. ELLIS KENDRICK

New Arrivals A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Watson, residents of Lewiston, at the home of Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fleshman, at Leland, on Friday, July 17. All are getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dammarell are the proud parents of twins--a boy and a girl--who made their appearance at the Dammarell home Saturday, July 18, each weighing six pounds. Mother and babes are doing very nicely. Return From Fishing Trip Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long and Roy Long returned Sunday from a week's fishing trip to Slate creek and Payette Lakes. They had a wonderful time and of course got their limit of fish. Marvin said a 24-inch beauty got away. Just how he got the measurement is not clear--but the big ones always get away. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith, who accompanied them to Slate creek, returned the middle of the week with the limit of trout. There's just no use talking, Marvin always brings home the fish. BEAR RIDGE NEWSLETTERS Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene and family spent Sunday on the ridge visiting with friends. Milo Slind of Lewiston is spending his vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Marie Slind. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lindquist and family of Moscow were guests at the James Nelson home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nelson are spending a week at Red River Hot Springs on a camping trip. Miss Effie and Lester Nelson entertained the Luther League at their home Friday evening. A large crowd of young folks was present. Mrs. William Whybark, who has been ill, is quite well again. Alfred Nelson of Chicago has spent the past two weeks here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson and other relatives and friends. The Lutheran Ladies Aid are having a social in Slind's grove Saturday evening. Ice cream, cake, coffee and candy will be sold. A short program will be given, beginning at 8 o'clock. Read the ads--keep posted.