

Boost For Better
Roads
Into Kendrick

KENDRICK GAZETTE

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In Advance

VOLUME XXXXI

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1931

NO. 32

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM JULIAETTA

Two Juliaetta Matrons Called by Death

Mrs. Luella Talbott, 65, passed away Saturday evening at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, following a month's illness of typhoid fever and kidney complaint.

Mrs. Talbott was born and reared in West Virginia, coming to Juliaetta about 25 years ago. She helped to institute the Juliaetta Rebekah lodge in 1913, and was a faithful member until death. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Funeral rites were held Monday afternoon from the Brower-Wann parlors, Lewiston. The Rev. O. D. Peterson officiated and Mrs. Elizabeth Skillen gave the song service.

The Rebekah lodge attended in a body. Pallbearers were Frank Snyder, Charlie Snyder, Mike Hedder, Elmer McAllister, Charles Noble and Jack Heacock. Interment was made in Normal Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Talbott is survived by her husband and five children—Earl, Great Falls, Mont.; Glenn, Astoria, Oregon; Charles, Pottlatch; Mrs. C. S. Biddison and Miss Hazel Talbott, Juliaetta, and two brothers, A. B. and B. A. Coffindaffer, West Virginia.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the many tokens of help and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our loved one, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

N. M. Talbott and Family.

Mrs. Bert Taylor

Mrs. Bert Taylor passed away on Monday evening at the family home. She had been ailing for some time, but death was believed to be caused from heart failure.

The Taylors have lived here for three years and are well known in the surrounding country.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday morning at the Methodist church, the Rev. Lester Tabor officiating. The song service was given by Chester Douglas. Interment was in the Juliaetta cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Taylor are her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick, Meyers, Juliaetta, two brothers, Earl Meyers, Cottonwood and Fay Meyers, Lewiston Orchards, besides ten children, Mrs. Cecil Henry of Lapwai, Mrs. Liddie Byington of Howe; Idaho and Mabel, Melbert, Blanche, Edwina, Frances, Ray, Leon and Helen Taylor, at home.

Grass Fire Is Stubborn

A grass fire which started Monday on the Ed. Grant place, three miles south of town, spread rapidly and soon reached the top of the hill. An old barn on a vacated ranch was burned, a stack of hay belonging to Bum Beard and a shed on the George Dennler place. The fire, which moved rapidly through pasture land and stubblefields, was fought by farmers on top of Pottlatch ridge and guarded until midnight, when the danger was believed to be past.

On Tuesday, however, it sprang to new life and was fought by 100 men. The Hoisington, Heimgartner, Fairfield, Zumhoffe and Dennler places were in danger several times when the flames came to within a few yards of buildings. By evening the fire had been controlled.

Al. Heimgartner and Bill Zumhoffe were overcome while fighting the flames and it was necessary to take them out of the steep canyon.

School House Assured

Monday's school election proved that Juliaetta citizens still desire having a high school in their own district; 103 voted for the \$13,000 bonds while only four voted against it and one was not sure, so voted both "Yes" and "No."

A well-attended mass meeting was held Saturday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall and the school situation discussed. It was soon evident that few opposed the bonding.

Juliaetta Personals

Will Coombs was a Moscow visitor Tuesday.

Charles Jessup is busy reshingling his home.

Miss Lucille Gruell returned home last Friday.

Mrs. Mary Roush arrived last week from Spokane for a visit with Mrs. Amanda Alexander.

C. W. Miller had the misfortune to break his arm recently, while cranking a car.

(Continued On Back Page)

MANY FOREST AND GRASS FIRES—MUST USE CARE

Forest and grass fires are reported from almost every section of the country and the majority of them result from carelessness, according to those in a position to know.

Not for many years has the fire menace been as great as it is right at this time, when everything is tinder-dry and the careless "flipping" of a cigarette or cigar stub, or the emptying of a pipe or the careless dropping of a match that one might think contained no fire, might be the cause of a great conflagration. Thousands of acres of fine timber and pasture land have been burned over and many thousands of acres are still burning in this section of the country—some of them almost too close to Kendrick for real comfort, if the wind should happen to have shifted during the time the fires were at their worst.

Everyone is asked and warned—to please be very careful of fire in any degree, for it would take only a small spark to again cause a great conflagration right here in our own little city that was almost wiped off the map 27 years ago this month.

Grass Fire At Juliaetta

A grass fire started on the Ed. Grant ranch three miles west of Juliaetta Monday was whipped by the high wind through about 1,000 acres of pasture and over canyon walls where it was menacing wheat fields until brought under control about 6 o'clock that evening.

Three large haystacks owned by Bum Beard were burned and a shed and buildings at the top of the hill owned by George Dennler.

The flames spread rapidly up the steep canyon walls and were fought by a large crew of volunteers and rachers from the Juliaetta section. No estimate has been made of the loss.

Troy Menaced

Citizens of Troy fought desperately Monday to check a conflagration within two miles of their doorstep. Others hurriedly packed their belongings to be ready to leave on short notice should the wind change.

It was reported at one time that as many as 20 farm homes had been burned, but the exact number has not been learned. The 1,000 head of sheep reported the first of the week as burned, were later discovered to be safe, as were the three men at one time reported as missing. Many families had vacated their homes and fled before the flames.

The fire was reported to have traveled six miles in 30 minutes on Monday afternoon when it was driven by a 40-mile gale. Hundreds of men were engaged in fighting the flames. Much livestock was burned and several deer were reported dead along that roads while live deer and several bear fed before the onrushing flames.

Many families were cared for in churches at Troy and schoolhouses were also used until other arrangements could be made for them.

The fire was said to have started in timber slashings on the Frank Byers place—again emphasizing the necessity of extreme care in setting out fire for any purpose whatsoever.

15 New Fires Start

The Clearwater Timber Protective association reported 15 new fires on Monday night from the electrical storm that swept over the area. Eight new fires were started in the Clearwater reserve on government holdings. Fire fighters had reached some of the blazes and were enroute to others.

The 250-acre fire on Trail creek, six miles north of Pierce, was reported controlled but the conflagration covering one square mile at Big Island was still unconfined.

Heavy winds and absence of rain made the situation extremely dangerous, government and association officials said.

Times Do Change

Not so long ago when a person had their tonsils removed it was merely an operation for that purpose, but now they have "tonsillectomy"—ain't that sumpin'?

Wheat Slowing Down

Less than half the amount of wheat that came in last week is being brought to the local warehouses this week. It is predicted that less than half as much grain will be brought in this year as was delivered to the local warehouses and elevators last season.



FIRE DESTROYS MAIN BUILDING AT GAME FARM

Fire occurring at Lapwai at 6:45 o'clock Sunday morning in the main building of the state game farm burned the building and contents and entailed a loss estimated at \$6,000 to \$7,000, which is protected by insurance. Practically all equipment was stored in the building which also housed the superintendents office, resulting in the records being burned.

The fire originated in a defective flue, Superintendent James Marshall said. The blaze occurred with startling suddenness. At 6:30 o'clock a fire was started in the cooker to prepare food for the several thousand birds at the farm. Fifteen minutes later Dean Crawford, an employee, saw one end of the building aflame and sounded an alarm. Superintendent Marshall and others on the place responded and the news was flashed to residents of Lapwai and vicinity. Within a few minutes scores of persons were on the ground.

Water pressure was at low ebb and the only way to fight the fire was with sacks soaked in water. The frame building burned like so much powder and within 45 minutes of the discovery of the fire the building, which measured 50 by 120 feet, was a mass of ruins.

The holding pens, which led directly up to the burning building, contained about 3,000 birds. At one time it was thought the fire would extend to the pens and a number of men were stationed at different points ready to cut wires and release the imprisoned birds if in danger. Work by the volunteers, however, held the fire away from the holding pens and all but two were saved. Investigation disclosed that only two birds were burned.

The burned building was used for storage of all farm property, the superintendent's office, feed bins, cooking house and for incubation purposes. On account of the hatching season being ended all field runs were stored in the building, 90 of these being burned. The 4,000-egg capacity incubator installed in 1930 was burned; about \$500 worth of feed went up in smoke and more than 500 field coops and equipment sufficient to hatch 10,000 eggs succumbed to the flames.

The burned building was erected about one year ago. It was one-story high with an attic.

Mashes Great Toe

Walter Hartung had the misfortune while helping N. E. Ware move his household goods to let a large mirror fall on his right foot, mashing the nail of the great toe so far into the toe that it had to be cut out and the wound sewed up. It was a very painful accident.

New Plank On Bridge

The Kendrick Highway district finished planking the north half of the Sperry Grade bridge across the Pottlatch Tuesday, which takes in that part of the bridge in Latah county.

The highway district crusher has been put in first-class condition and moved to a point on Big Bear where it will later be used for crushing rock for that section of the highway.

KENDRICK SCHOOL WILL OPEN MONDAY, SEPT. 7

With the teaching staff complete, extensive preparations are being made for the opening of school here, September 7th, according to B. B. Brigham.

The most important change in the administration of the schools this year will be the arrangement of the periods in the high school.

The major part of the school day will be divided into six fifty-minute periods, each of which will be used for regular class room work. School will begin at 8:30 a. m. and close at 3:10 p. m.

A forty-minute period at the close of the day will be devoted exclusively to extra curricular activities. Mrs. Jarvis, commercial teacher, will have charge of dramatics and debate, while Miss Newman, new music supervisor, will direct the orchestra and glee clubs. Mr. Brigham will handle athletics.

A varied program of studies will be offered this year. A complete course in commercial work, consisting of typing, shorthand and bookkeeping will be open to all students. Home economics will be open to freshman and sophomore girls, while manual training will be offered for freshman and sophomore boys. Sciences to be offered are: general science, biology and physics, while the social sciences will be world history, U. S. history and civics.

Mathematics will consist of algebra, geometry and commercial arithmetic. Three courses in English will be open for freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

"I am looking forward to a successful year," Mr. Brigham declares. "With the increased emphasis upon music and other extra curricular work, and a logical arrangement of the periods, I believe the Kendrick Public Schools will have much of value to offer the students of this community."

Change In Postal Rates

Commencing September 1 the rate of postage on letters for dispatch to Canada and Newfoundland will be 3 cents for each ounce or fraction, and on postcards 2 cents by ordinary mail and by air mail to the above countries the postage will be 6 cents for first ounce weight and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction.

MARKETS STRENGTHENED BY LIGHT RECEIPTS

Domestic cash wheat markets gathered strength slightly during the week ending August 14, influenced principally by reduced offerings of winter wheat and small marketings of new crop grain, according to the weekly grain market review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Corn prices turned downward with increased offerings and continued dull demand. Improvement in crop prospects from beneficial rain was also a weakening factor. Oats and barley market advanced, particularly in the north central states where crops have been damaged by drought and where shortage of pasture has increased the demand for feed grain. Rye was steady, while flax held about unchanged compared with a week ago.

Pacific Coast markets held about unchanged. Further export sales were made to the Orient, mostly to China, out of Portland and Seattle, but competition from Australian wheat is reducing demand for American grain. Harvesting is nearing completion in Washington and Oregon and considerable work has been done on fallow land in preparation for fall seeding. Marketings of new wheat are relatively small, with growers not inclined to sell freely at the prevailing low prices. Shipments from Columbia river and Puget Sound points, during July, however, were of good volume, totaling slightly over 5,000,000 bushels, compared with 3,600,000 bushels during July of last year. Increased takings of both wheat and flour by California and the Orient accounts for the increase. Prices held generally steady, with cash wheat quoted at Seattle Aug. 14 at 49c for western white, 47c for hard winter and western red and 60c per bushel for bluestem hard white, sacked, basis No. 1. New No. 1 dark northern spring from Montana was quoted at 76c, bluestem hard white was quoted at Portland at 60c, soft and western white at 48½c to 49c, hard winter, northern spring and western red at 46½c to 48c, sacked, basis No. 1.

There was little change in the California situation. Local growers continued to sell slowly, while mills, feeders and industrial buyers continued to buy only sufficient amounts for immediate requirements. A large percentage of these purchases were of northern and inter-mountain wheat. The low prices of wheat, compared with feed barley, is stimulating the consumption of wheat, but feeders and industries are reported to have bought fairly large amounts early in the season and are using these supplies rather than making new purchases. At the close of the market on Aug. 14, No. 1 hard white sacked was quoted at San Francisco at \$1.02 to \$1.05 and No. 1 soft white at 97½c to \$1.00. No. 2 hard white of the Baart variety with 13 per cent or more of protein, was quoted at Los Angeles at \$1.20 to \$1.25, while No. 2 western white was quoted at \$1.00 per 100. No. 1 dark hard winter, 13 per cent protein, was quoted delivered San Francisco at \$1.05 and at Los Angeles at about \$1.00 per 100. No. 2 soft and western white wheat from Washington and Oregon was quoted delivered at the dock at San Francisco at 95c to 97½c per 100. Offerings of inter-mountain wheat were of smaller volume, as growers in that area were reported to be storing rather than selling at present prices.

Large wheat stocks in exporting countries and only moderate takings by importing areas, continued to be the dominating influence in the wheat market. The United States has produced a record crop of winter wheat, according to the Aug. 1 estimate, which placed production at 775,180,000 bushels, but the spring wheat crop of 118,402,000 bushels is the smallest since separate estimates were first made in 1910. About 23,000,000 bushels of this amount is durum. The carry-over of old wheat in the United States July 1 was of record amount and totaled slightly more than 319,000,000 bushels, giving a total supply of more than 1,200,000,000 bushels of wheat for the current season. Stocks of old wheat in Canada on August 1 were also of record size and totaled 133,000,000 bushels, compared with about 112,000,000 bushels a year ago. The 1931 Canadian crop, however, will total only about 235,000,000 bushels, or 163,000,000 bushels below last season's harvest, so that the total supplies for the 1931-32 season in that country will be much smaller than last year. This decrease in Canada will more than offset the increase in the U. S., so that North American

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(Continued on Inside)

FOR SALE

1000 Bushel Galvanized Iron Grain Tank

Barnum Lumber & Mill Co.
Kendrick, Idaho

Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ware returned last week from a ten-day trip in the Red river country. Mr. Ware said they found many families and detached persons along the various streams "panning" for gold, and that some of them said they were making very good wages.

Mr. Ware said he was really disappointed in the forests—that most of what he saw had at some time or other been burned over and was mostly charred trees and stumps. He stated that the roads leading to that section of the country were mostly good and that one could drive in the distance.

He also stated that the money that is being wasted at this time taking curves out of already good roads and relocating them in many places is a crime and that the taxpayers should rise in their might and demand that this ruthless waste be stopped; that there are too many places where farmers need market roads and that money should be spent for this purpose instead of spending all available road money for the purpose of making roads for tourists.

PERSONALS

Miss Bonnie Candler left Friday of last week for Berkeley, California.

Mrs. Theresa Schulze of Cameron visited friends in Kendrick Monday.

Mrs. Frank Roe of Spokane is visiting at the home of her father, Geo. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carroll and Lida Jane spent Sunday in Spokane, returning home in the evening.

Dick Hamilton of the Clearwater Tribune, Orofino, was a Kendrick visitor for a short time last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer drove to Troy Tuesday evening to inspect the territory recently burned over there.

Miss Marjorie Griffith arrived Wednesday from Spokane for a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. L. McCreary, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Halsey at Asotin, returning home Monday evening.

Miss Bonnie Candler left Friday of last week for Oakland, Calif., to visit her aunt, and where she will attend school.

Mrs. Mary Tweedy of Alhambra, California, was a Sunday visitor at the Jas. Emmett home. Miss Tweedy is a niece of Mr. Emmett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blackburn are spending a few weeks with their son, Mitch Blackburn, and family at Cavendish, during the hot weather.

Mrs. Mary Gerup of Spokane and Mr. and Mrs. Marius Gerup of Seattle spent Friday night at the B. F. Nesbit home. Mrs. Mary Gerup is a sister of Mr. Nesbit.

Harley Perryman left Monday for Spokane, Couer d'Alene, Newport, Washington, and points in Montana, where he will be engaged in painting pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Raby and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Woody attended the funeral of the late Mrs. N. M. Talbot of Juliaetta, at Lewiston on Monday.

Mrs. Ethel Rodimir and daughter Margaret left Tuesday for their home at Mills, California, after a two-weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown.

Mr. Alvin Tweedy and son John of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Benjamin and Mrs. B. N. Emmett of Troy were visitors at the Edgar Long home, Sunday.

A. G. Mayer, district salesman of vacuum cleaners for the W. W. P. Co., was in Kendrick Tuesday. Mr. Mayer had just come from the fire zone at Troy and said the situation looked very bad at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Raby and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind drove to Orofino Sunday and had a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Herres. They report the Herres family as getting along nicely and well pleased with their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Anderson of Los Angeles were dinner guests at the James Emmett home Wednesday evening. The Andersons are visiting at the home of Mrs. Anderson's parents; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ingle, on Big Bear ridge.

Mrs. E. H. Dammarrell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Philip Asplund home to Deary Sunday evening after they had made a short visit at the Dammarrell home. Miss Edith Dammarrell accompanied the Asplunds home after a visit with them at Deary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Knepper and son John arrived in Kendrick last Thursday forenoon and left again in the afternoon for their home at Salmon, going by way of the Stanley Basin. They came to take their daughter, Hester, home after she had made a visit here with friends.

All Talking Show

"THE BIG TRAIL"

The Most Important Picture Ever made. It required—
20,000 PEOPLE —
725 INDIANS —
1,800 CATTLE —
1,400 HORSES —
185 PRAIRIE SCHOONERS —
TO MAKE THIS PICTURE.

ALSO MOVIE TONE NEWS AND COMEDY

ALL FOR ONLY 10c and 35c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NITES
AUG. 21 and 22

Shows Start at 8:00 O'clock

The Way Out

"We believe that there is a way out for the American farmer," said C. E. Huff, president of the National Grain Corporation, recently, "and that the key is organization and cooperation. We believe that only through organization for distribution and sales on a national basis will the farm producer be able to cope with organized industry all around him. He must produce profitable and maintain the individual farm as a current fact."

It is probable that the farmer has suffered less from low prices for agricultural products than from the fact that his share of the ultimate sale price has been too often extremely low. This is well illustrated by the dairy industry, where the middleman receives his cut of about six cents a quart for milk when it is selling to the public for 14 cents or ten. The farmer is left to hold the sack.

A single farmer, doing business with a large dealer, is at an obvious disadvantage. A hundred farmers, selling together, are at less of a disadvantage. And ten or fifty thousand farmers, demanding a fair profit for themselves, have the advantage on their side. Mass action, both in production and sales, has made American industry what it is today. It can produce the same good results for the American farmer with reasonable prices for the consumer.

Encouraging Local Business

Arizona is a state that believes in protecting and encouraging its major industries. When it recently let a contract for automobile license plates it specified that they were to be made of Arizona copper.

It may be said that a few thousand license plates won't make much of a dent in the copper surplus. But the principle behind the specification is a good one. Every state should do what it can to stimulate local industries and payrolls.

The whole west could with profit adopt policies which in many instances would tend to increase the use of silver, copper, lead and zinc with resulting increase in mining business and purchases. Now is the time to do it.

Dr. Jones Coming

See Dr. Jones about your eyes at the Kendrick Hotel on Saturday, Aug. 29, from 9:30 A. M. till 6:00 P. M.

A Correction

We were misinformed last week as to the sex of the baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter May, at Troy. The youngster was reported as a girl—and Mr. May is real roth over the affair—so this week we are placing the little fellow where he belongs—in the boy column.

Another Big Shipment of A-No.-1

Second Hand Sacks at 63-4c Each

Vollmer Clearwater Co.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

AT THE CHURCHES

Kendrick Union Services
The evening service will be held at the Methodist church, at which Mr. Clapp will preach on the subject of "Purgatory."

All are invited to hear what both Catholic and Protestant churches teach on this interesting subject.

Southwick M. E. Church
Morning worship will be held at the Southwick M. E. church Sunday at 11 o'clock, in charge of Mrs. Clapp, who will preach the sermon.

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.

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

The Lutheran Church
Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor
Cameron, Emanuel:
9:30 Sunday school.
10:30 Divine services in German.
Julietta, Zion:
1:00 p. m. Sunday school.
2:00 p. m. Divine services in German.

Parents of Son
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Blum are the proud parents of a ten-pound son, who arrived at their home for an indefinite stay, Thursday morning. All concerned are doing nicely.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

"Pulse of the Potlatch"

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

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More News Wanted

At this season of the year we know our regular correspondents are very busy with their farm work, but we would like to have some one send in the news; if only a small amount, so your neighborhood will be represented in the Gazette columns. And not only do we want news from each country community, but we want the news from right here in town. If you do not tell us, we have no way of knowing that you have been visiting or have had visitors. We want all these items—they help make up a good local paper—which cannot possibly be done without your help. Won't you please send in your items or call the Gazette office (Phone 644)—and tell us about your company, or if you know of a social gathering, tell us about that, too.

Are Having Great Time

'Tis said that an Irishman is never quite so happy as when he has a good "scrap" on. That being the case, they are having the time of their lives in the north of Ireland, where the semi-occasional scrap is on among themselves.

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


EVERGREEN SERVICE STATION Kendrick

WILLARD STORAGE BATTERIES

For Greater Service and Satisfaction Use Willard Batteries. 13 plate \$6.95, and Up.

Low Prices for Recharging All Makes of Batteries

BRUNSWICK TIRES



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"

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

A hundred or more men are fighting fire east and north of the old Crescent postoffice. More men are being called all the time. Unless a heavy wind comes up it is thought no homes will be in danger, although it was not under control Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorendorf and children, and Ida and Frances Forest visited over the week-end with Burton Forest on the Jerico Lookout.

Mrs. John Darby and daughters visited Monday of last week at the Ira Foster home in Kendrick.

Several in the neighborhood have been suffering with summer complaint lately.

Mrs. Rose Farrington and daughter Helen visited in Lewiston and Clarkston a couple of days last week.

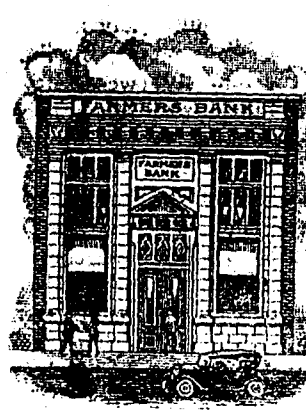
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorendorf and children stayed at the Andrew Dorendorf home Monday night.

Don't forget "The Big Trail," Kendrick Theatre—Friday and Saturday nights. 10c and 35c. Show at 8:00 34

Dr. Simmons Here

Dr. Charles Simmons, Eye-sight Specialist of Lewiston will be at the Kendrick Hotel from nine in the morning until five in the evening of Friday, August 21st. Those desiring the doctor's services should call early as his time is limited. 34-1

Read the ads.—keep posted.



Insure Your Grain Against FIRE

With Us

THE FARMERS BANK

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

Bean Cutters and Rakes

All In Tip-Top
Condition

Kendrick Equip- ment Company

We Trade We Deliver

reduce expenditures and taxation in our local taxing units.

It is entirely likely that the State Board of Equalization will take some action upon this, and I shall be very much disappointed if they do not grant it in full, for I know that the farmers should have asked for at least 40 per cent decrease instead of 20 per cent, and that 40 per cent decrease would be nearer to their just deserts, and the Board assured me that they would advise all taxing units to refrain from the expenditure of money except when absolutely necessary, and that evening news stories from the State House included that advice.

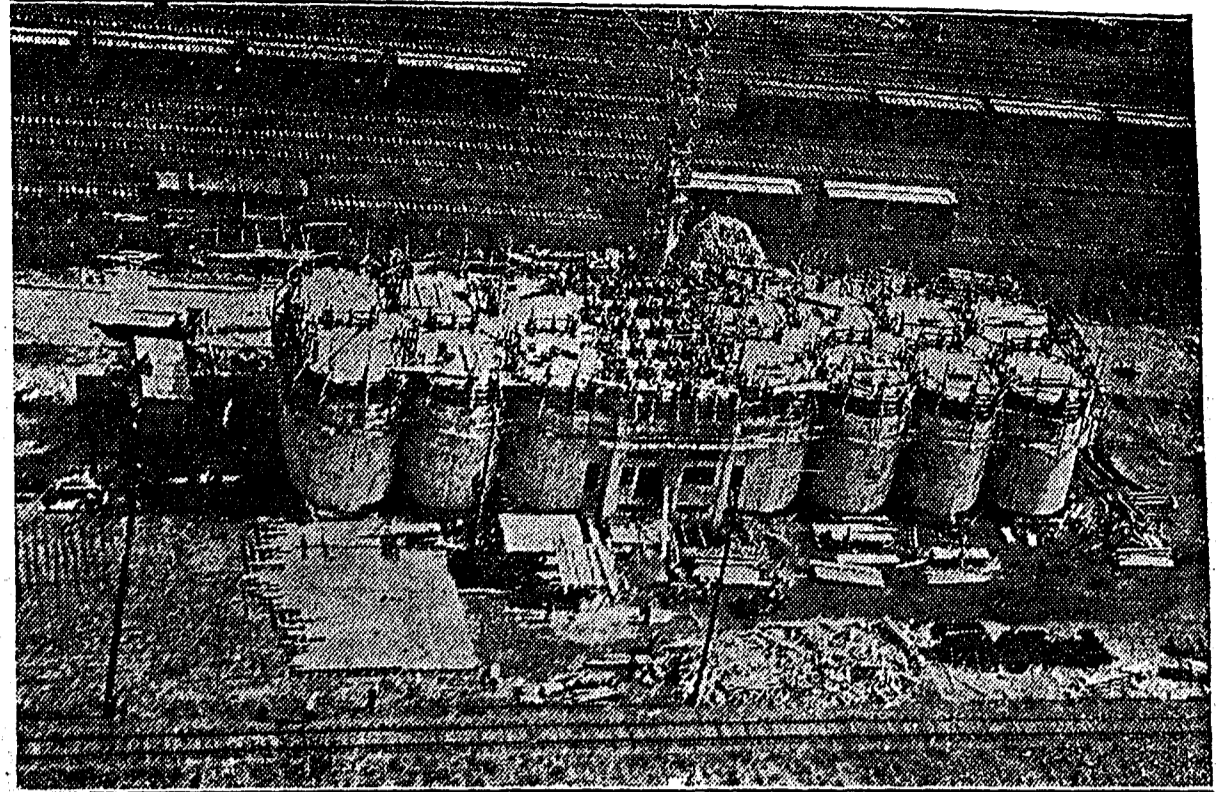
We have been advised that it is necessary for the assessors to attend the meeting of the State Board of Equalization, but from an observance of the work done there, it is my opinion that an assessor could write a two-page letter and do all that he does before the State Board of Equalization without leaving his office, and this would be a great saving to the taxpayers of the county. This way the county pays to send the assessor to Boise and maintains him there for more than a week.

I feel that the trip was an entire success in that it served notice upon the state officials that the taxpayers and farmers of Latah county will not permit themselves to be outrageously over-taxed, and are inquiring where their money goes, and it was frankly admitted that the farmer is a grossly over-taxed individual and that he is the only one who is unable to hide his property from the assessor. A progressive effort of this nature, if continued, will certainly bring the desired effect of lowered and more equitable taxes.

J. H. FELTON.

Lady (learning to drive): But how can I think of just what to do?

Instructor: That's easy. Just imagine that your husband is driving.



Work is progressing rapidly on the new \$250,000 Farmers National Grain corporation elevator at Spokane. Concrete had been poured to a height of 40 feet when this airplane picture was taken. The 14 huge storage tanks will rise 100 feet in the air, while the central workhouse will be 188 feet high. The elevator will have a capacity of 750,000 bushels, bringing the terminal and sub-terminal storage space controlled by Farmers National Grain corporation in the Pacific northwest to more than 8,000,000 bushels.

MONTANA PIGS ARE OFFERED FARMERS

Montana feeder pigs, without feed because of crop failure, and cheap Idaho wheat, needing a profitable market, will be afforded an opportunity to get together with the arrival Tuesday of a carload of 300 shoats from Montana, shipped here by W. H. Bristol for distribution to farmers at cost, says the Lewiston Tribune.

At present prices, Mr. Bristol estimates, farmers could feed out the shoats and receive \$1 per bushel for

their wheat. He conservatively estimates that by the time the hogs are ready to market the farmer would be sure of at least 60 cents per bushel for the wheat he markets by the feeding route.

Arrangements have already been made to distribute many of the hogs among farmers of this region. The entire carload was vaccinated yesterday in Spokane for cholera and are in fine condition, the hogs weighing about 50 pounds each.

Bristol states that his packing plant is limited to part time operation because of the lack of hogs, and his

interest in shipping in the Montana feeders is to enable farmers to market their wheat in a more profitable form, and to keep his plant in operation and his men employed.

"The Pacific northwest ships ten million hogs yearly from the Dakotas and the middle west," said Mr. Bristol. "Our farmers could profitably engage in this phase of farm activity, and I will be glad to assist in any way possible, handling the hogs at cost, so that we can have them for packing and so that farmers can diversify their operations."



You Can Equal Goodyear Quality only in Goodyear Tires

{The Name "GOODYEAR" inspires a Pride of Ownership and stands for Quality you can get in no other tire on the market}

—And That is Why

Millions More People Ride on Goodyears!

Priced as Low as Cheaper Makes because Goodyear enjoys lowest costs through the largest production—

Famous High Grade Goodyear Pathfinders All Firsts—All Lifetime Guaranteed—Full Overseize

Standard Balloons Standard High Pressure

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

J. H. FELTON REPRESENTS LATAH TAXPAYERS—BOISE

The following report is sent us by J. H. Felton, Moscow, who represented the Latah County Taxpayers League before a meeting of the State Board of Equalization:

On behalf of the Latah County Taxpayers League, I appeared before the State Board of Equalization at the capitol building at Boise, on Wednesday, the 12th of August, 1931, asking for a 20 per cent reduction in the values of agricultural lands and all farm buildings and properties. If granted, this would mean that assessable values would be lowered 30 per cent over last year, for the reason that a 10 per cent decrease in valuation has already been made effectual this year by agreement of assessors.

The State Board of Equalization consists of the Governor—C. Ben Ross; the Secretary of State—F. E. Lukens; the Attorney General—Fred J. Babcock; the State Treasurer—G. C. Barrett, and the State Auditor—E. G. Gallet, and meets in the capitol building, and this time met in the large committee room just back of the House chambers. At this meeting there were in attendance all the assessors of Idaho, by request of the Board, together with the representatives of the public utilities and other concerns which interest themselves in such matters. Each railroad, power company, telephone company, and such concerns had a representative who remained at the meeting throughout the entire session.

The Board consists of a democratic governor and the remaining members are of the republican party, and they plainly show that they realize at all times the political party to which they belong, there being considerable by-play in the meetings, with political talk interjected at various intervals. An interesting feature of the meet-

ing was the fact that the work of the Latah County Taxpayers League in their investigation of the Washington Water Power Co., caused that company to appear this year before the State Board of Equalization and ask for an increase in their assessed valuation—everyone else there was asking for a decrease.

I was accompanied to the meeting by F. E. Leeper, a farmer of the Lewiston Orchards, who represented the Nez Perce County Taxpayers League, and in the afternoon of the day we appeared, we obtained a hearing and the main item of concern in granting the proposed decrease was the fact that the Board felt it would make it impossible to maintain the schools upon the present standard. It is and was my opinion that schools cannot be maintained in the manner that they have been during this time when the farmers are literally unable to raise the necessary tax money to support them upon such a costly basis. I do, however, believe that the schools can be efficiently handled and managed in a manner fitting the pocketbooks of the taxpayers, and yet with-holding no worthwhile knowledge from the pupils who attend them.

Senator Robertson appeared from Washington county, and it will be noted that he is considered one of the so-called tax-experts, and his total advice to the Board consisted of saying that in order to decrease taxes, political units must cease spending money.

I was asked a question by the Board—if the farmer taxpayers of Latah County would advise their local taxing units, including the highway districts, school districts and other units, to run more economically and to lower their expenditures and their levies during the time of this crisis, and I assured the Board that we would do everything possible to



"CAN I HELP YOU IN ANY WAY?"



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He wants to make your motor trip more pleasant. Supplying air, water and cleaning the windshield are regular services. But that isn't all . . .

His station . . . like all other Conoco stations . . . is a field outpost of the Conoco Travel Bureau. This Bureau, with its thousands of field branches, is the Nation's foremost free travel service for motorists. This year the Conoco Travel Bureau will furnish detailed motor tour plans to over 50,000 motorists. These plans include Conoco Passports, marked maps, illustrated literature and a wealth of special information for each individual trip.

These thousands of motorists will find their trips made easier by the free services rendered by Conoco

These Extra Courtesies

. are cheerfully offered motor travelers by Conoco service station men:

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- Information on Nearby Points of Interest

*There is no charge for these services.



service station men. These men will gladly furnish information on local roads, accurate road maps, tell you the best places to camp, swim, golf or fish, advise you on hotels or tourist camps, giving you the rates and an idea of the facilities offered, check your packages, forward your mail and telegrams, help you to locate the best sources of supply for any purchases or repairs.

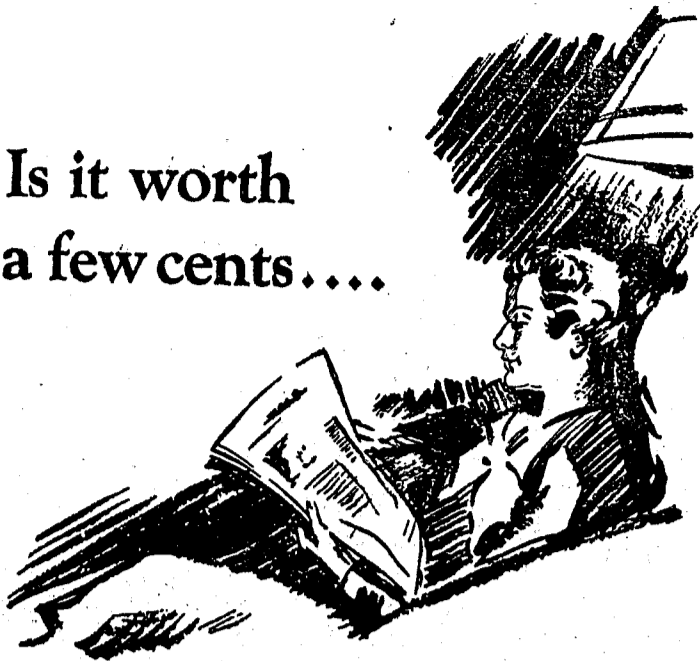
Wherever you may go, on a long trip or a short one, you'll find every Conoco man your well-informed friend. We cordially invite you to make full use of these services.

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CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Is it worth
a few cents....



to have time of your own?

—time for an afternoon with the kiddies when the cool lakeside calls.... a round of golf on sloping fairways...the laughter and gaiety of the card table... an afternoon with your friends.... or time to be alone with yourself and a love story?

Of course it's worth far more than a few cents! Yet time is your own if you but let electric service do all those tiresome household tasks—the washing, the ironing, the cleaning, the cooking.

Do it
Electrically!

It's like having a servant! And, best of all, for but a few cents a day!

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

week ago with No. 2 hard winter, 12 per cent protein, quoted at 44c to 45c per bushel. 12½ per cent protein at 44½c to 47c and 13 per cent protein at 46c to 47c per bushel. No. 2 hard winter, ordinary protein, was quoted at Omaha at 45½c. Marketings fell off materially at Denver, while a more active demand resulted in some advance in prices. No. 2 hard and dark hard winter was quoted F. O. B. shipping points in Colorado at 33c to 35c per bushel. A more active milling demand in Texas advanced premiums for cash grain above export bids and exporters have withdrawn from the market at the close of the week. Mills were paying 49½c to 50½c on a basis of No. 1 hard winter, ordinary protein, delivered Galveston export rate or groupe 3 points.

Marketings of soft winter wheat also decreased and prices strengthened as more mills came into the market to obtain supplies. No. 2 soft red winter wheat was quoted at Chicago Aug. 14 at 51c to 52c and at St. Louis at 48½c to 49c per bushel. Rains in Ohio and Indiana have caused some damage to wheat remaining in fields, but 75 to 80 per cent of the crop has already been threshed, according to trade reports. No. 2 soft red winter wheat was quoted at Cincinnati at 49c to 50c per bushel. Marketings of spring wheat remained unusually light, receipts at Minneapolis totaling 854 cars compared with 3,594 cars received during the corresponding week a year ago. Of the week's inspections 363 cars were winter wheat. Receipts of all wheat at Duluth totaled 231 cars. Mills were active bidders for cash wheat during most of the week, although mill demand slackened when flour markets were dull. Premiums were reduced about 1c which offset most of the advance in the basic futures. Heavy weight wheat and grain with favorable billing was in best demand. No. 1 dark northern was selling at the close of the market August 14 at Minneapolis at 6c to 10c over the September price of 57½c. The same grade was quoted at Duluth at 64c to 68½c. Canadian spring wheat markets advanced about 1c, influenced by prospects of a short crop in that country. No. 1 Manitoba Northern was quoted at Winnipeg Aug. 14 at 55½c.

What-a-(Strong)-Man

Last week a state scale-testing truck drove up to the Kendrick Rochdale company's warehouse and proceeded to unload their testing weights, some of which weighed 500 pounds. The man in charge of the truck asked Bill Watts and Geo. Leith to make a try at lifting one of the 500-pounders. They both declined. They were offered the privilege of inscribing their name on the side of the new truck cab if they could raise the weight off the floor. A happy thought struck Bill. He told the manager of the truck he could get a man who could do the trick and was told to bring him on. So Bill called to Geo. Wilken of Cameron, who happened to be near and asked him to take a try. George did, and the thing came up from the floor just as easy as a sack of wheat, and that doesn't mean anything to George. Now his name is inscribed on the truck as one of the men in Idaho who can raise a 500-pound weight without any effort.

Cork In Shoes

For many years cork has been used for bottom filler, but until about 20 years ago it was customary for the shoe manufacturer to purchase ground cork and mix it with a suitable binder in his own factory. This method proved not only troublesome but messy and slow, as the shoes had to wait for the filler to dry before the bottom could be cemented on. Then there was offered to the shoe trade a patented article made of ground cork combined with a plastic binder which softened to spreading consistency under the application of heat and which set at a normal temperature to form the filler. (More will be told next week).—N. E. WALKER—Shoe and harness repairing. -34

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

Men On Strike

It doesn't seem to make much difference what conditions may happen to be, there are always those who are not satisfied and are always willing to strike for higher wages or an imaginary grievance.

Work at the big Hoover dam project near Los Vegas, Nevada, 1400 men are idle because a small number went out on strike because they imagined their wages were going to be cut. The contractors state that they have been paying 50c per hour and that no cut in wages was intended. As a consequence of too much imagination work on the entire project is at a standstill. A demand for an increase in wages of \$1 a day was also made, together with other unreasonable demands. The men were told by the contractors they could either work under their conditions or they could quit—which is a fair enough proposition.

Much Suffering In Montana

At least 60 per cent of the population of 16 counties in eastern Montana cannot survive the winter without aid, and hundreds of cattle and other livestock are dying for lack of water and food, according to a report yesterday by J. F. Engle, Asotin, Wash., county assessor, who spent a part of his vacation at Billings. Rivers that are ordinarily as big as the Clearwater are dry, and the

carcasses of cattle, horses and sheep can be seen strewn along the highways where they have died for lack of food and water he said.

Farmers have abandoned the dry farming areas to such an extent, he said, that counties have had to take over the land and are now offering it at \$1 an acre to get it back on the tax rolls. Some of this land was sold for \$25, \$30 and as high as \$40 an acre a few years ago.

He reported riverbeds polluted with dead fish where the water had dried up or become stagnant.

Gasoline Prices And The Gas Tax

Gasoline prices have fallen to the lowest level in years, when allowance is made for the state tax. On June 1, the average price of 50 representative American cities was 12½c a gallon—not counting tax—as compared with 16.78c on the same day last year, and 25.70 cents in 1921.

On June 1 the average tax rate was in excess of four cents a gallon for the first time in history. In ten years the tax has increased 3.85 cents a gallon, while the average price of gas has declined 13.19 cents.

It is believed that the trend toward higher taxes may be coming to an end. One reason for this is resentment on the part of motorists—and another reason is the prevalence of gas bootlegging and tax evasion. A tax rate of 25 per cent or more on



a necessary commodity cannot be justified.

Sex Equality

A man and his wife were fined \$25 each in police court Saturday on the charge of drunkenness and disturbance. That is sex equality, but of a low quality.

For years women demanded sex equality. Now they have it. They wear overalls, smoke, drink, swear, drive flivvers, and do other things man used to have a monopoly on.

“The Man With a
Smile Is The Man
Worth While”



So Advertise
Value Received To You And
Your Customers

And Don't Forget ---

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

The Kendrick Gazette

MARKETS STRENGTHENED
BY LIGHT RECEIPTS

wheat supplies, including bonded grain, will likely be around 80,000,000 bushels smaller than for the 1930-31 season.

Canadian exports last year were of good volume, totaling 259,000,000 bushels, compared with 186,000,000 bushels during the 1929-30 season. Stocks of wheat in the southern hemisphere remaining for export or carry-over are about 28,000,000 bushels larger than a year ago. Stocks in India are probably not much changed from a year ago. A revised official estimate places the 1931 crop at 347,275,000 bushels, or about 43,500,000 bushels below the 1930 harvest. This decrease in the crop, however, is about offset by a larger carry-over of old wheat and by the smaller exports this season to date. Supplies of old native wheat in Europe are unusually small, according to trade estimates, but latest returns of production in 13 countries which produced about 80 per cent of the European crop outside of Russia, indicate a harvest of about 1,196,000,000 bushels, an increase of about 70,000,000 over that of 1930. No authentic information is available yet concerning the outturn in Russia. The condition of winter wheat appears satisfactory, but spring wheat, which is the major crop, has been damaged by drought in many sections and present indications are that yields will be much smaller than last season's exceptionally high returns. Acreage, however, was increased about 10,000,

000 acres over that of 1930 and this will tend to offset the lower yield.

Taken altogether, it would appear that Northern hemisphere supplies, including Russia and China, are not much larger than a year ago, while southern hemisphere stocks are slightly larger. With large supplies of new native wheat in prospect, however, and old wheat offered in good amount from Argentina and Australia, European inquiry for United States wheat remains dull. A German decree has fixed the milling quota of foreign wheat at 3 per cent, effective until July of next year. An additional 27 per cent of foreign wheat may be imported and milled, however, before Dec. 31, on proof that an equal amount of domestic wheat has been exported. Both Russia and Argentine wheat are underselling American wheat in English markets. At the close of the market Aug. 13 Russian wheat was quoted in Liverpool at 54c, Argentine at 54c to 55½c, Australian wheat at 57½c, U. S. No. 1 hard winter at 58c, while wheat from the Pacific Coast sold at 58½c and No. 3 Manitoba at 62½c per bushel.

Domestic wheat markets were supported mainly by mill, industrial and feeder demand for the reduced marketings. Growers in winter wheat areas are not selling freely and receipts at the principal southwestern markets decreased nearly 2,000 cars, totaling only 6,533 cars for the week. Demand became more active as offerings decreased and cash premiums were advanced at most points. At Kansas City hard winter wheat was selling at 2½c to 3c higher than a



OH, DEAR, IT'S SUCH A BOTHER TO KNOW WHAT TO DO!

OH, I DON'T KNOW!



IT'S SIMPLE ENOUGH! I CAN'T GO, SO THE ONLY THING TO DO IS FOR YOU TO TAKE A VACATION AND I'LL STAY HERE!

BUT HOW WOULD YOU MANAGE WHILE I'M AWAY?



OH, I COULD GET ALONG VERY WELL WITHOUT YOU!!



I SHORLY COULD!!

Thursday's Markets
Wheat 30c
White-sacked 28c
White-bulk 29c
Red-sacked 27c
Red-bulk 60c
Oats 50c
Barley 50c
Beans \$2.00
White Beans \$1.25
Red Beans

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O. J. MOREHEAD, M. D.
Office Upstairs In
HOTEL KENDRICK
Phone 832
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GENERAL REPAIR SHOP
Blacksmithing, Wood Work,
Tire Setting, Wagon or
Autoes, Disc Sharpening,
Machine and Gun Repairing.
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J. J. PICKERD
LICENSED EMBALMER AND
UNDERTAKER
During bad weather we will
rush horse-drawn hearses
Auto equipment, lady attendant.
Stock of goods at Kendrick.
Phone 143 Kendrick or 6R Troy,
or see
N. E. Walker, Kendrick, or South
Bros., Leland.

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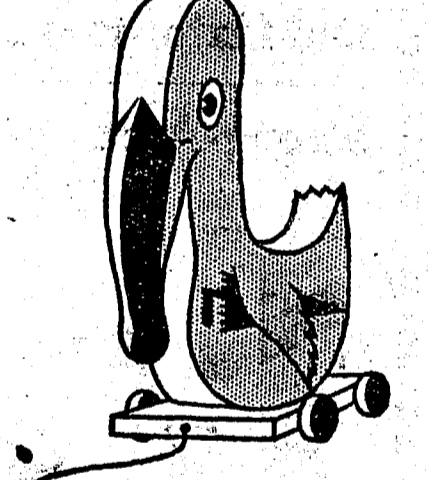
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CITY DYE WORKS
Repairs - Alterations and
Retining
We Clean and Block Hats
J. S. Bryant Lewiston, Ida.
122 New Sixth Street
Postage Paid One Way

We All Pay Taxes
Less than 3/4 per cent of the pop-
ulation of the United States pays
more than 96 per cent of the federal
income tax, and less than 7 per cent
of all corporations in the country pay
more than 95 per cent of the cor-
poration income tax.
The average person, merely glance-
ing at these figures, might decide that
taxation is merely a matter affecting
the rich individual, or the big busi-
ness, and so none of his concern.
But, unhappily, taxes do not work
that way. If a company is taxed a
dollar or a million dollars, there is
but one way it can raise the funds to
pay—by passing the cost on to those
who buy the articles or services it
sells.
Every person in the country is a
tax payer. When he buys food, pays
rent, buys gasoline, takes out an
insurance policy or goes to the the-
atre, he automatically pays some of
his money to government. The old
saying that death and taxes are in-
evitable is truer today than it ever
was. And, as a result, tax reduction,
far from being a matter that interests
only the wealthy few, is a matter of
tremendous personal importance to
each of us.

Trade with advertisers.

BAYER ASPIRIN
is always SAFE
Demand this
package
Bayer Tablets
Aspirin
Genuine

Beware of Imitations
GENUINE Bayer Aspirin, the kind
that doctors prescribe and millions of
users have proven safe for over thirty
years, can easily be identified by the
name Bayer and the word genuine as
above.
GENUINE Bayer Aspirin is safe and
sure; it is always the same. It has the
unqualified endorsement of physicians
and druggists everywhere. It does not
depress the heart, and no harmful effects
follow its use.
Bayer Aspirin is the universal anti-
dote for pains of all kinds.
Headaches Neuritis
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Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer
manufacture of monoacetic acid ester of
salicylic acid.



for
ANY BABY
WE can never be sure just what
makes an infant restless. But
the remedy has always be the same.
Good old Castoria! There's comfort in
every drop of this pure vegetable pre-
paration, and not the slightest harm in its
frequent use. As often as Baby has a
fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't
sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him.
Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Some-
times constipation. Or diarrhea—a
condition that should always be checked
without delay. Just keep Castoria handy
and give it promptly. Relief will follow
very promptly; if it does't you should
call a physician.

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

WANT ADS

WANTED—2 1/2 or 3-inch wagon. A.
E. James, Kendrick. 34-2
FOR SALE—Large size Howard
Heater in tip-top shape. Burns coal
or wood. Cost new \$90.00. Almost
new grates. Priced to sell. Inquire
Kendrick Gazette.
FOR SALE—Twenty-five Angora
goats. \$2.00 each. Mrs. Mary Pri-
byl, Southwick, Idaho. 33-6x
FOR SALE—Good seasoned fir and
pine 16-inch wood, \$4.00 per cord.
2 miles east of Southwick. Alvin
Starr. 31-4x

RICH SOIL PROTECTS
CORN AGAINST FROSTS

Just as a well-fed man is better
able to withstand the rigors of cold
weather, so corn which has received
an abundance of plant food is better
able than poorly nourished corn to
withstand frost attacks, both in the
late spring and early fall, agronomists
of the United States Department of
Agriculture have found.
Department plant breeders studied
the question at Bloomington, Ill., in
the corn belt during the last three
years. They produced frost with a
portable refrigeration plant which
was used in different parts of the
corn plots.

The results of the experiments sug-
gest that farmers may minimize or
avoid frost danger to their corn by
growing it in fields that have been
fertilized or are naturally rich in plant
food.
Corn was planted in 1930 on land
plowed from virgin sod in the fall of
1929 and also on soil which had been
plowed from virgin sod in 1921 and
cropped continuously since. The corn
grown on the "new ground" was
much more resistant to the frost than
that grown on the older ground.

While testing corn on cropped and
on new soil, the agronomists also ex-
perimented with fertilizer in varying
amounts on the old soil. Plants grow-
ing in fertilized soil showed more re-
sistance to frost than those growing
in untreated soil. Young plants of a
cold-susceptible strain in untreated soil
were killed in a few minutes at a
temperature of 33 to 34 degrees of
Fahrenheit, whereas plants of the same
strain grown in a fertilized hill show-
ed no ill effect from four hours of
exposure to a 30 degree temperature.
Fall tests gave much the same re-
sults. In one instance approximately
50 plants were subjected to a tem-
perature of 26 degrees to 27 degrees
for two hours. Half of them were on
fair soil and the remainder on soil
capable of producing 15 bushels more
to the acre. The test was made about
the middle of September when the
kernels were about four-fifths ma-
tured. Following exposure to the cold,
neither set of plants showed any
noticeable injury. When the crop was
ripe, however, the corn on the poor-
er soil had failed to mature com-
pletely, while that in the richer soil
had matured naturally and fully.

The Wheat Surplus
As the days and weeks roll on first
one and then another of the nations
financiers, farmers, politicians and
what-have-you comes forth with a
proposal of some sort to do away
with the government surplus of cot-
ton and grain, but to us of the small
farming community, it really is no
problem—we say give it to the needy,
let them fill their stomachs, their
horses, cows and pigs and even their
storages with it. This winter we will
be asked to dig, and dig deep in our
pockets to help the needy—but why
dig twice?—We own this wheat, have
bought and paid for it so give it to
them. It would save us all money—
and money counts.

We note where China wishes to
purchase our surplus—well why not
—we say get rid of it in any way
that will relieve the warehouses of
its storage—but better still, it will
take it out from under the hands
of the speculators and that is a thing
more than worth while.

We suppose that eventually it will
be done away with—after the miles
and miles of costly governmental red
tape have been unraveled—well, the
sooner the better, say we all.



WOMEN: watch your
BOWELS

What should women do to keep their
bowels moving freely? A doctor should
know the answer. That is why pure
Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It
just suits their delicate organism. It is
the prescription of an old family doctor
who has treated thousands of women
patients, and who made a special study
of bowel troubles.
It is fine for children, too. They love
its taste. Let them have it every time
their tongues are coated or their skin
is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin
is made from fresh, laxative herbs, pure
pepsin and other harmless ingredients.
When you've a sick headache, can't
eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the
times when you are most apt to be
constipated, take a little of this famous
prescription (all drug stores keep it
ready in big bottles), and you'll know
why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the
favorite laxative of over a million
women!

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

2700 Feeder Hogs To Spokane

Since August 1 the Old Union
Stockyards have handled 2700 feeder
pigs and another shipment of 1000 to
1500 is expected Monday. The pigs
have come mostly from South Da-
kota and eastern Montana, where
crops have been almost totally de-
stroyed by drought and farmers have
no feed.

They have been distributed to farms
of east Washington and north Idaho,
where there is pea stubble and plenty
of cheap wheat for fattening. Pur-
chases have been in lots from 15 to
20 head and up to 100 and more.
At the yards the pigs are all hand-
led under government supervision,
states A. E. Lawson, manager. All
are vaccinated as a prevention against
cholera and dipped for lice and skin
diseases.

"One precaution, however, should
be observed," warns Mr. Lawson.
"Pigs which have been so treated
should never be mixed with native pigs
which have not been treated, for at
least 30 days. Nor should the un-
treated native pigs be allowed to run
on a feed lot where treated hogs
have been for at least 30 days. All
hogs coming into the state, not in-
tended for immediate slaughter, must
be treated for prevention of disease,
under government requirements."

It's too bad that few hundred head
cannot be brought to the Kendrick
section to take care of the surplus
of 31c wheat that is being brought to
town for storage.

Use of Water On The Farm

Each farmer is concerned with his
own farm layout and type of farm-
ing. The productivity of his soil
determines his yields. His crop yields
determine his output in livestock,
livestock products or cash grain and
hay crops. His selection of farm en-
terprises and their proper management
determine his greatest possible re-
turn.

Weather, broadly, or water, particu-
larly, is very largely the limiting
factor in the whole scheme of his
operations. It is very much worth
his while, therefore, to develop his
irrigation possibilities to the limit.
It may be that he has no possibilities
of irrigation. If this condition exists,
of course it cannot be helped, but
irrigation is crop insurance and
wherever it is at all possible, even to
a limited extent, it should be de-
veloped.

Sometimes a farmer says, "My soil
doesn't need irrigation." True, it
doesn't in a wet year when he gets
four tons of alfalfa to the acre off
his bottom land, but how about the
dry year when he only cuts a half
ton to the acre off the same place.
Another man says, "My soil won't
stand irrigation." It is true that some
soils are more easily handled under
irrigation than other, but practically
every soil type can be successfully
irrigated, it has been demonstrated.

Our keenest farmers are studying
the possible use of water where avail-
able as never before. These dry years

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I, Al-
bert Joseph Marnier will at the next
regular meeting of the Board of Par-
dons to be held at Boise, Idaho, on
the first Wednesday of October, 1931,
make application for Pardon, from
that certain judgement of conviction
of Robbery from Moscow, Latah
County on or about November 19th,
1930.
Dated at Boise, Idaho, this 27th
day of July, 1931.
Respectfully,
ALBERT JOSEPH MARNIER.

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second
Judicial District of the State of
Idaho In and For Latah County.
Roy A. Thomas, Plaintiff, vs. All the
Unknown heirs of S. W. Harris,
deceased. All the Unknown De-
visees of S. W. Harris, deceased;
All the Unknown heirs of Nettie
E. Harris, deceased; All the Un-
known devisees of Nettie E. Har-
ris, deceased.
All the Unknown owners of and all
the Unknown claimants of Lot 20
in Block Three (3) of Mrs. A. A.
Lieuallen's Addition to the Town
of Moscow, Latah County, Idaho,
Defendants.

The State of Idaho sends greeting
to the above named defendants.
You are hereby notified that a com-
plaint has been filed against you in
the District Court of the Second Ju-
dicial District of the State of Idaho
in and for Latah County, by the
above named plaintiff, and you are
hereby directed to appear and plead
to the said complaint within 20 days
of the service of this summons; and
you are further notified that unless
you so appear and plead to said com-
plaint within the time herein spec-
ified the plaintiff will take judgment
against you as prayed in said com-
plaint.

This action is brought for the pur-
pose of quieting the title to Lot 20,
in Block 3, of Mrs. A. A. Lieuallen's
Addition to the Town of Moscow,
Latah County, Idaho, in the plaintiff
who is the owner thereof.
Witness my hand and the Seal of
this Court this 20th day of July,
1931.

HARRY A. THATCHER,
Clerk.
By BESSIE BABCOCK,
Deputy.
(SEAL)
ORLAND & GOFF,
Residence and Post Office
Address, Moscow, Idaho,
Attorneys for Plaintiff. 30-5

have forced the issue, and fortunate-
ly indeed, is the man who has land with
possibilities for irrigation.—Waldo W.
Skuse, Agriculturalist, The Washing-
ton Water Power Company.

At Arrow Beach
The young people's class of the
Arrow Sunday school will give a car-
nival at Arrow beach Friday night,
August 21. Miss Lois Moore of Lew-
iston will be crowned queen of the
carnival. Everyone welcome.

Lost: Pink silk slip between 610 E.
Market and Grand, or in alley be-
tween Spring and Market to Inter-
state office and back through alley
to White House, or 909 E. Spring.—
New Albany (Ind.) paper.

DR. CHARLES SIMMONS
Eye-Sight Specialist
Will be in Kendrick every sixty
Days
DRS. SALSBERG & SIMMONS
203-205 Salsberg Bldg.
Lewiston, Idaho

Apparently No Hard Times

A Spokane paper said the other
day:
Some 530 farmers from the states
of Nebraska, Illinois, Wisconsin, Tex-
as and New York are to stop in
Spokane during the week as a part
of their pleasure tour which includes
national parks and other western
beauty spots. Sight-seeing busses are
to meet the tourists at the station.

Show House Re-Opens
Starting with Friday night the
Kendrick Theatre will again be in
operation under the management of
Otto Schupfer. The interior has been
completely rededicated as to sound
echo, new sound equipment installed
and shows are to be held on Friday
and Saturday nights of each week.

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

MOREY LIGHTING FIXTURE CO.
Electric Contractors
Lighting Fixtures Made To Order
915 MAIN LEWISTON, IDAHO
A. W. MOREY V. O. ROBINSON

YANDTS
A Store For Men
Kuppenheimer Clothes, Stetson Hats, Wilson Bros. Haberdashery,
Smith Smart Shoes, Black Bear Work Clothes
LEWISTON, IDAHO

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY
Your Suits, Hats, Shoes and Furnishing Goods
BALDECK'S CLOTHES SHOP
Lewiston, Idaho

Don't Forget The Sick
SEND FLOWERS AND BRIGHTEN THE DAYS
Lewiston, HILLS FLOWER STORE Idaho

KNOW THE PRAISE
That Comes of Perfect Grooming—Let Us Solve
Your Beauty Problems
HOAGLAND'S BEAUTY SHOP
600 Main St. Lewiston Idaho Phone 228

NEW FALL
STYLES
In Velvet and
Suede
Pumps and Ties
\$4.95
NEW FALL
STYLES
In Kid and Suede
Ties
\$6.50
Buster Brown Shoe Store Lewiston

— NEW FALL TOGS —
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
Are Full of Style and Lower In Price They In
Many Years
SCHIFFER'S CLOTHES SHOP

Twin City Baking Co.
Kelpin and Aunt Bettie Bread

IF YOUR CLOTHES AREN'T BECOMING
TO YOU
THEY SHOULD BE COMING TO US!
C. O. D. LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
Main at 8th Lewiston, Idaho
KENDRICK HOTEL, Agent Kendrick, Ida.

MINOL

In cases of acidity or constipation, Minol — the double duty relief — combines the lubricating effect of Mineral Oil with the acid neutralizing effect of Milk of Magnesia, producing a much more satisfactory effect product than either Milk of Magnesia or Mineral Oil used alone.

One Pint 75c

Sold Only At

THE REXALL STORE

FRANK NESBIT, Proprietor
Phone 242

Phone 242
Night Service 357

JULIAETTA NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Louise Huntsberger and daughter, Betty Jo are spending a week in Montana with Mr. Huntsberger.

A large number of people from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Talbot at Lewiston on Monday.

Mrs. Mary Adams and son, Keith, of Moscow, spent a few days in town returning to their home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon moved into Mrs. Grace Stinson's property Monday and Mrs. Stinson moved into the Kenyon property, after a trade was made last week.

Charles Leavitt had the misfortune to crack a bone in his foot while working at the warehouse Friday morning. It will be necessary to have a cast on his foot for three weeks.

Don't forget "The Big Trail," Kendrick Theatre—Friday-Saturday nights, 10c-35c. Show at 8:00.

Call for Firefighters

Mayor W. J. Carroll received a call from Orofino Wednesday evening to rush all available men to that place as soon as possible, indicating that the situation there is more serious than had been thought. In answer to the call seven men left Kendrick on Thursday morning for that place. They were taken over by Bill Behrens.

The heaviest pall of smoke that has settled in the canyon for many years was that of Thursday morning, when it was almost impossible to see the top of the south canyon wall from Main street.

Again the warning is given—be careful about fire! A cigarette stump, match, pipe or cigar might cause a conflagration.

Natureland

Electric "traffis signals" are guiding young salmon down streams of the Pacific coast to the ocean.

The fish, it has been noticed, often are enticed into byways, usually irrigation ditches and shallow creeks, which dry up. The fish are then left stranded on dry land.

Electrically charged nets are stretched across the entrance to these sidewaters.

If a salmon puts his nose against this signal he will keep away from the byway for the rest of his life.

CAVENDISH ITEMS

Mrs. W. E. Tarry took the Thursday afternoon train to Lewiston where she will take chiropractic treatments for a week. Faye Pippinger is doing her house work while she is away.

Ben McCoy, Mitch Blackburn, J. McGuire, J. R. King and four sons, Clay, Ivory, Claude and Ray motored to the Oregrande fishing last Wednesday, returning Saturday. They reported the fishing very good.

W. R. Johnston of Lewiston is holding Bible school in the school house this week.

Mrs. Mattie Garner and children of Gold Hill spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Claude Pippinger.

Clay Stout of Lewiston returned home after spending several weeks with his uncle, W. A. Reece.

Henry Odberg of Genesee was over Sunday looking after his property.

Misses Helen and Elenor Bronson, the teachers for the coming term, drove over from Craigmont Saturday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sutton.

Frank Hall is having motion picture shows in the hall this week. He is having a very small attendance as everyone is busy harvesting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blackburn of Kendrick are visiting a few days with their son, Mitch Blackburn.

Misses Opal and Pearl Sackett are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kingen of Juliaetta.

Don't forget "The Big Trail," Kendrick Theatre, Friday-Saturday nights, 10c-35c. Show at 8:00.

Our Own West

The term "bit" to mean 12 1/2 cents started in California in 1851 when gold dust as a money medium gave way to 10 and 20 dollar gold pieces privately coined.

Silver coins, drawn from every country under the sun without regard to approximate value, were used for small change.

The smallest was a "bit," or Spanish "real." It was supposed to be 12 1/2 cents in American money, but every small silver coin, regardless of value, was accepted and called a "bit."

Two-bits and four-bits is still taken to mean 25 and 50 cents in all parts of the country.

A SHORT REVIEW OF THIS WEEK'S NEWS EVENTS

This and last week will go down in history as the most destructive from the standpoint of forest and other fires since the national forest service was created. Flames, raging free and uncontrolled on a dozen or more fronts, swept thousands of acres of valuable watershed and timber lands, destroyed ranches, barns, residences and mine buildings, sent inhabitants fleeing to the streams for their lives and left nearly 20 families in the Priest River section destitute.

A huge fire in the Shafer Butte section, just north of Boise, burned over 20,000 acres before the combined efforts of 250 men succeeded in bringing it under control. Three conflagrations 50 miles north of McCall joined into one big blaze and the total of their blackened wake was more than 30,000 acres. The current burned over area in Idaho is estimated at more than 160,000 acres, much valuable timber being destroyed and all-important watershed reduced to a crisp.

Improved weather conditions, higher humidity and some precipitation, during the latter part of last week materially assisted the fighters in bringing the flames under control, but this week many new fires have been started and today several thousand men are engaged in subduing the red monster within the state.

The weeks' news review says: Work on the big Hoover dam at Las Vegas was resumed with new crews following a walk-out last week and armed guards patrolled the works for protection against possible rioting and damage by strikers.

Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, now serving a sentence for bribery in the New Mexico penitentiary, was denied executive clemency and he will remain in the pen.

W. Frank Norman, noted Washington attorney and eastern representative of James McDonald of Hatley, was shot to death by a bell boy following a quarrel over a parking space, at the national capital.

Parker Cramer, American aviator, was believed drowned in the North Sea following his complete disappearance in an attempted flight to Norway.

Southern cotton planters were advised by the government to plow up every third row of their crops as a method of stabilizing the market.

The interstate commerce commission refused to dismiss the plea of the railroads for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates, despite the fact that a general opposition has developed among growers and producers throughout the west.

Guerrilla warfare of a revolution in southern Cuba was reported to have resulted in the deaths of 30 rebels, with 50 more wounded and 200 captured. Their leader has also been captured and placed in jail at Havana.

David H. Clark, Los Angeles attorney on trial for murder, declared that he killed Herbert F. Spencer, magazine editor, and Charles H. Crawford, wealthy Californian, in "self defense."

A noteworthy example of the immediate and courageous dispensation of justice is had in the case of two white men and a negro who confessed to the murdering of four school youths, two boys and two girls, in Michigan and burning the bodies. Within three hours after they had confessed, the trio had been arraigned, tried, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. Within six hours they were behind the bars of the state prison. The crime is one of the most atrocious in history and the men would have doubtless have been sentenced to death but for the fact that Michigan laws do not permit capital punishment.

One of the colorful old characters who played an important part in Idaho's early history died last week. He was Albert S. Butler, aged 93 years, who came to the Gem state shortly after the Civil war. He didn't kill any Indians or hang any horse-thieves; he didn't discover gold or lead any mining booms. He was a pioneer in transportation and his job was building steamboats—the first whose wheels ever churned the waters of Coeur d'Alene and Payette lakes.

Southwick School To Open Sept. 7

Announcement is made that the Southwick school will open on Monday, September 7, with S. P. Wilkerson as superintendent and a complete corps of teachers for a full four-year course of study.

Death of Infant

The day-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blankenship died at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, last Wednesday night.

C. A. OPPENBORN

Attorney-At-Law
Office Next Door to Kendrick State Bank
KENDRICK, IDAHO

HOW THE GOVERNOR FEELS ABOUT APPROPRIATIONS

Apparently the recent focusing of the public's attention on the increased appropriations for the current state administration has gotten under the governor's hide. He asserted emphatically at a meeting of the state board of equalization last week that state expenses are going to be reduced; that even authorized expenditures are going to be trimmed below the amounts authorized.

That such is possible will come as a surprise to the members of the appropriations committee of the recent legislature, who were led to believe in practically all cases that every possible penny not absolutely needed for the efficient administration of the state's business had been carefully clipped from the various budgets, all of which had the Governor's approval.

It is to be hoped that the Governor is successful in his laudable ambition to reduce the public expense; but he will doubtless learn when he attempts to tighten the departmental purse strings that the time to make reductions is before, not after, appropriations have been made.

CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

Matilda Groh of Bovill is visiting with relatives on the ridge this week.

Mrs. A. W. Schultz called on Mrs. Charley Schultz Tuesday.

Mrs. William Johnson of Peck spent a few days of this week at the George Wilken home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Damerie and daughter and Mrs. Moore returned to their home at Kellogg Sunday, after spending the past week visiting relatives here.

Callers at the Otto Schoeffler home Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris and daughter Helen of Southwick and Fred Gary of Kellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wegner and family were callers at the Geo. Wilken home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Henry Wendt and daughter spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Gus Kruger.

Mrs. Ida Silflow went to Colfax Friday, where she underwent a major operation Sunday morning. She was accompanied to Colfax by Mrs. A. O. Wegner and Herman Silflow.

Mrs. Hull is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Wegner, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman and Edwin Mielke motored to Spokane Sunday, where Mr. Newman is receiving medical treatment.

Helen and Wallace Newman are staying with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mielke, while their parents are away.

Irene Meyer accompanied Alice Wegner to Rockland, Idaho, Sunday where Miss Wegner will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wegner.

Don't forget "The Big Trail," Kendrick Theatre—Friday-Saturday nights, 10c-35c. Show at 8:00.

Little Bear Ridge News

Mrs. W. A. Stevenson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Reglin, at Troy this week.

G. A. Wayland started peddling vegetables last week near Moscow and Bovill.

Ben Westendahl and Bob King and family left Tuesday morning for southern Idaho, where they will work in the fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Candler and children motored to Lewiston Sunday. Misses Jaunita and Maye Candler, who have been working in Clarkston, returned home with them.

Mrs. G. A. Wayland visited Mrs. Edwin Brandin last week.

Miss June Smith of Moscow visited Ada Candler Wednesday of last week.

May Have Open Winter

Noticing an article in the Gazette recently about someone saying signs indicating a long hard winter. Mrs. Candler advances the idea that "When corn grows out of the husks it is a sign of an open winter," and to prove the saying, sent to this office several ears of corn that had grown almost entirely out of the husks, which, if true, indicates another open winter.

Be that as it may, it's a cinch that one saying is as good as another, and the best way to learn what the winter is going to be is to "wait and see," which never fails to give the correct answer.

Public Sale

N. E. Ware will hold a public sale at his place, nine miles north of Kendrick and eight miles south of Deary, on Saturday, August 29, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., when he will offer for sale four work horses, some cows, 60 head of hogs and farm implements. Watch for bills and ad. in the Gazette next week.

Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawald, Lewiston, are the parents of a son, born Monday at St. Joseph's hospital.

Advertisers appreciate your trade.

Shoes -- Shoes

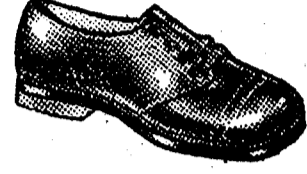
Big Shipment Just Unpacked Growing Girls Sport Oxfords

Size 2 1/2 to 7
Three Styles to Select
From \$2.98 to \$3.25



Children's Play Oxfords

Lots Of Wear At A Low Price



Size 5 to 8 \$1.25
Size 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 \$1.45
Size 12 to 2 \$1.59

Boys' Shoes---Size 2 1/2 to 6

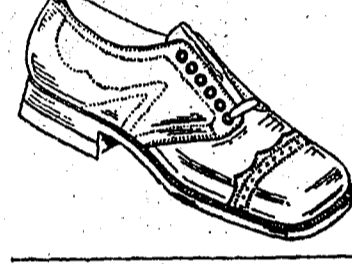
\$2.65

A Bear for Wear. We sell hundreds of pairs a year of this one shoe. "NUFF SED"



Men's Oxfords

Men's Gunmetal Blucher Oxfords. Note these low prices.



\$2.75 to \$3.50

Ladies' Pumps

Two New Styles Just Arrived
Ladies Patent Center Buckle Strap. Louis Heel. Lots of Style
For \$3.45



Ladies' Black Kid Sport Pump Cuban Heel, Pair \$3.50

We Sell Foot Fashion Health Pumps and Oxfords for Women, Pr. \$5.00

Strong-Arch Pumps for Women Pair, \$3.50

N. B. LONG & SONS

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

Floor Coverings

Assortment of new, beautiful patterns just in—and priced right.

6x9 . \$3.50

7 1/2 x9 . 4.00

9x10 1/2 . 5.50

9x12 . 6.50

We are also taking orders for the new R. F. D. mail boxes, to arrive about the first of the month. They will sell for \$3.00. If you are going to need one soon, drop in and place your order.

Kendrick Hdw. Co.