

### INTERESTING ITEMS FROM JULIAETTA

**Mrs. Crutchfield Passes Away**  
Mrs. Kate Crutchfield, 61, passed away at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, at the home of Mrs. Laura Groselose. She had been ill with undulant fever for about three weeks.

Mrs. Crutchfield was born in Tazewell county, Virginia, and has made her home with the Groseloses for about ten years.

She is survived by three brothers—John Barnett, Nisqually, Wash.; Geo. Barnett, La Grande, Oregon, and Charles Barnett, Melba, Idaho; five step-children, two nephews and three nieces.

Funeral services will be held from the Methodist church this (Friday) morning, at 10 o'clock. Jack Pickard is in charge. Interment will be in the Julietta cemetery.

### Julietta Personals

Mrs. Charles Talbot and son Dickey returned to their home at Potlatch Monday.

Mrs. Luna Deane and Miss Edith Adrianson of Moscow were Thursday and Friday visitors at the T. O. Greene home. Mrs. Eula Miller accompanied them to Moscow, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Southerland and son of Spokane returned home Sunday after a few days' visit with Mrs. Southerland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pierce.

Mrs. Louie Huntsberger and daughter returned Sunday from a visit at Tuscara, Montana.

Billy Joslin of Spokane, visited with friends here Sunday. The Joslins were former residents of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buckallew of Seattle are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Buckallew, and other relatives.

John Hattle of Culdesac was a Sunday and Monday visitor in town.

Terrell Alexander returned Tuesday from Moscow, where he underwent an operation for ruptured appendix a month ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett of Lewiston visited at the Trenary and Whalen homes Sunday.

Beryl Barnett arrived Wednesday from Nisqually to attend the funeral of his aunt, the late Mrs. Kate Crutchfield.

Miss Gladys Cochran has taken Mrs. Adolph Giese's place in Al-bright's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burkhead of Boise were Monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carlson. Mrs. Burkhead was a former resident of Potlatch ridge.

Robert Groselose of Walla Walla arrived Wednesday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Kate Crutchfield and to visit relatives.

Don't fail to see Will Rogers in "Lightning," Kendrick Theatre, Friday, Aug. 28-29. Admission 10c-35c.

### The Breaking Down Process

Violation of the prohibition law is so flagrant in this country that "any boob can see it," said George L. Baker, dry mayor of Portland, Oregon in New York City.

"Enforcement" is the most trying work of municipal, state and federal authorities," Mayor Baker said, "because people who are ordinarily strong for general enforcement of all laws and are good Americans under ordinary conditions, violate the prohibition laws and contribute to the breaking down of other laws. They feel that their personal liberties are being restricted."

Our tendency to legislate on every phase of human liberty has augmented the "breaking down process" of respect for law by both young and old, rich and poor. Unnecessarily restrictive legislation always brings law violation, and continual law violation brings disrespect for law.

Proposals for anti-gun laws which deny a private citizen the right to own or possess small arms, are among the perennial samples of restrictive legislation that would make law-breakers out of otherwise law-abiding citizens.

This nation must curb its tendency to substitute law for character or we can look for more law-breaking instead of less.

### Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Siegert Hogarth are the parents of a son, born Wednesday afternoon. Mother and babe are reported as doing nicely.

### Has Badly Infected Hand

Raymond Lyon, residing near Linden, has a badly infected hand, caused by a sliver being imbedded therein.

### A SHORT REVIEW OF THIS WEEK'S NEWS

Forest fires, destroying hundreds of acres of forests and watersheds and leaving hundreds homeless, held the attention of Idaho last week. An estimated number of seven thousand men were engaged in battling flames in a dozen or more places in the state. Many fires raged out of control and the charred area is approaching the 250,000 acre mark. The season is one of the most disastrous in the history of the state.

A statutory federal court upheld the constitutionality of the new kilowatt tax law as it applies to electrical energy generated and consumed within the state.

The state board of equalization slashed 20 per cent from farm land tax assessment valuations, 15 per cent from timber land values and 20 per cent from cut over and burnt lands, representing one of the most important steps yet taken toward tax reduction.

W. L. Patterson, escaped California convict, who was shot when he attempted to flee from a Boise policeman several weeks ago, died in a Boise hospital.

Renewed mining activity in the Boise-Rochester group of claims in the Atlanta section was described by Stewart Campbell, state inspector of mines, as being one of the most important revivals in the industry known in a number of years.

Militia and national guardsmen in Texas and Oklahoma were dispatched to the oil fields with instructions to enforce orders to reduce production.

Hugh Herdon jr., and Clyde Pangborn, American flyers in Japan, were fined \$1025 each for violation of Japanese aviation laws in regard to photographing military fortifications.

A large shipment of Idaho lambs topped the Chicago market at a price of \$8 per hundred.

Jack Dempsey, former world's heavy boxing champion, started a "come back" by launching on a series of exhibition matches in the northwest.

A small army of men, women and boys were ready at Emmett to begin the annual prune harvest, which is described as being generally good.

A truck load of fire fighters went over a grade at Oro Grand, killing one man and injuring several.

A Boise national guardsman, en route to the fire front in the Boise basin, was critically injured when he was accidentally crushed between two trucks.

The federal farm board authorized the sale of 15 million bushels of wheat from its surplus to the Nanking government for relief in the Chinese flood districts.

Warfare between gangsters and police in New York city resulted in a half dozen or more deaths and scores wounded in running gun fights on crowded streets.

Five hundred rebels were reported killed in the revolution now raging in Cuba.

Crime in the United States costs the tax-payers more than one billion dollars annually, according to the report of the Wickersham commission.

### Wheat To Brazil and China

An agreement was signed last Friday between the Brizal government and the federal grain stabilization corporation for an exchange of 1,050,000 bags of coffee for 25 million bushels of surplus wheat. The agreement culminated negotiations which have been carried on quietly, and was signed at the Brazilian embassy by the ambassador and George Milnor, head of the wheat stabilization agency.

President Hoover said that the farm board would not limit the amount of wheat to be sold to the Chinese government.

The Chinese government had suggested the purchase of 15 million bushels the president said. He added that so far as the American government was concerned there would be no limit on the amount sold if the negotiations are successful.

### Good Crowd At Show

The Kendrick show house was again opened last Friday evening showing "The Big Trail" to very good houses both Friday and Saturday evenings.

The theatre had recently been lined with balsam-wood to deaden the echo that had been the contributing cause of unsatisfactory sound effects in the past and the result was very gratifying as the echo was negligible, even when there were few in the house. Otto Schupfer expects to put on two shows each week—Friday and Saturday evenings—just as long as the patronage will warrant.



### WHERE YOUR TAX DOLLAR GOES IN LATAH COUNTY

The following was sent us by Rudolph E. Nordby, chairman of the board of county commissioners. It tells you plainly what your tax dollar is being spent for in Latah county:

"Due to the fact that there seems to be a general impression among a large proportion of the people of the county that the County Commissioners have the power to make a drastic reduction in the tax levies, the other members of the board have requested me to make a public statement of the true situation.

"In these times it is important that the county, like other governmental units and like every private individual, should practice rigid economy and be careful not to spend either private or public income unwisely. The Board of Commissioners appreciate the situation and are anxious to do their part in the reducing of the tax burden as much as possible. The thoughtful citizen should, however, realize that the county board has very little to say about the taxpayer's dollar. Your Highway or Good Roads District tax, your city or village tax, are all fixed by the local commissioners, council or trustees, and the county acts merely as a tax collecting agent for the money so levied. It is unfair to call upon the county to bear the entire burden of the reduction. Economy must begin at home and in parts of the total levy representing the larger factors.

In the City of Moscow, School District No. 5 spends \$38.11 out of each \$100.00; \$30.35 goes to the city; \$15.18 goes to the Highway District; \$9.95 goes to the state and the county gets \$6.41.

It can easily be seen that if the county levy should be cut in half, yet it would have very little effect upon the total tax paid in. In other words, it would amount to only about three cents on the dollar.

In the city of Genesee from each \$100.00; \$35.15 goes to the school; \$31.10 to the city; \$18.66 to the highway; \$9.18 to the state and \$5.91 to the county.

In the Village of Troy \$37.92 of each \$100.00 goes to the city; \$30.96 goes to the school district; \$15.80 for the highway; \$9.32 for the state and the sum of \$6.00 for the county.

When you look at your tax statement kindly analyze the proportion each taxing unit expends.

The examples given above are within the limits of the cities and villages cited. Some examples outside the limits of these cities and villages are equally informing.

In Good Roads District No. 3 \$56.43 of each \$100.00 goes to the Good Roads District; \$21.67 is levied for schools; \$13.32 is the state tax and the county gets \$8.58. More than

### Wheat Slowing Up

The delivery of wheat to the local warehouses is slowing up a little each day, the average coming to the local warehouses being about 40 truck loads a day.

The Kendrick-Rochdale company reports a very little shipping while the Vollmer-Clearwater company reports sending out several cars a week.

A few beans have been cut, but the bulk of the crop is hardly ready for harvest yet. The average crop is placed at between two and three sacks to the acre.

### HIGHEST GAS TAX IN U. S. —FLORIDA—SEVEN CENTS

Florida now has the distinction of "enjoying" the highest gas tax in the United States—seven cents a gallon.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has just published figures to show that motor vehicle taxation has reached a point where it has become such a burden to many people that it is causing curtailment in the use of automobiles. The 1930 peak of automobile and gas taxes represented so great a cost that at least 134,000 owners failed to register their cars. Registrations fell off in 20 states, notably among those with the highest automobile tax.

Florida, with an average tax of \$53.74 per vehicle, lost 18,000 registrations; Oregon, with a peak average tax of \$62.73, showed a decrease of 17,000. Declines in registration ranging from 15,000 to 30,500 vehicles were reported by Kentucky, Georgia, Vermont, Arkansas, Virginia, South Carolina, Louisiana and North Carolina.

According to the taxation committee of the American Automobile association, the 26,523,779 automobiles in the United States, valued at \$5,460,620, paid taxes of \$1,000,388,270 in 1930, which tax was nearly 19.3 per cent of the valuation of the cars. "A tax of nearly 20 per cent on any form of property is almost prohibitive," said the committee.

### Mrs. Jarvis To Return

The return of Mrs. Nancy Jarvis, commercial teacher for the Kendrick schools, should be a big drawing card to high school students this year, according to B. B. Brigham, superintendent.

Mrs. Jarvis coached a commercial team last year that won first place in competition with such schools as Moscow and Lewiston. "In view of this fact, I feel that we have as good a commercial teacher as any school in this part of the state," Mr. Brigham declares. "I am highly pleased that a teacher with such a fine record could be retained for the coming year."

Mrs. Jarvis will handle classes in typing, shorthand and bookkeeping, besides dramatics and debate as extra curricular activities.

### FUTURE OF SILVER WILL DEPEND ON INDUSTRY

The future of silver, according to Charles White Merrill of the Bureau of Mines, will depend on industry. He points out that silver, except for photography, has found no important industrial use in recent times, and the photographic industry does not take five per cent of the available silver supply.

The United States is the leading consumer of silver for arts and industries, using about 42,000,000 ounces a year. Use of silver in other countries is small, and three-fourths of the current supply goes for coinage. If the metal is to be brought back to its former standing, it must find new markets and new uses.

Effort is now being given to studying fields in which silver might profitably be used. The world, generally, has gone to the gold standard of money, and the next logical development is to make silver, like copper and lead, an important industrial metal.

### Plenty of Fish and Game

Prospects are good for the fall hunting and fishing in the Clearwater basin, Jess Robertson, Kamiah, district game warden, said when in Lewiston the other day, says the Lewiston Tribune.

"We have 320,000 cutthroat trout fingerlings," said Mr. Robertson, "at the Pete Bing rearing pond on the Lochsa; and we have 135,000 at Pierce. These we shall retain as long as possible, as there is great mortality among the small ones. If released before they are not more than two inches long, from 95 to 97 per cent are usually lost.

"There is now fair fishing in the timber regions on the South and Middle Forks, and some on the North fork. Good catches are being made on the Lochsa river and on O'Hara and Old Man creeks. These are about 125 miles from Lewiston, being about 30 miles beyond Kooikia.

"The general game situation, as to both big game and birds, is very good at this time, and fishing and hunting are both likely to be good during the entire fall season."

### Beach Picnic

A very pleasant beach picnic party Friday evening of last week was held at the Arrow beach by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey and children, Mrs. Frank H. Rider and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary and little daughter, Miss Marjorie Griffith of Spokane and P. C. McCreary.

Swimming was indulged in for a time after which a very delicious picnic lunch was served cafeteria style from a large log and the finishing touches put on several fine watermelons. The time later was spent picking the watermelon seeds out of each other's cars.

### WHEAT MARKET MAIN- TAINS STEADY TONE

Domestic wheat markets held fairly steady during the week ending August 21, despite continued dull export inquiry, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States department of agricultural economics. The light employment of spring wheat, together with firmer foreign markets, were strengthening factors offsetting the influence of increased marketings of winter wheat and record stocks now in store in United States markets. Corn declined sharply under increased country marketings, brought about by the generally favorable prospects for an average crop of new corn this fall. Rye held about unchanged compared with a week ago. Oats were lower with corn, but barley was independently firm, influenced by light new crop offerings and increased demand from drought areas. Flax markets developed a steadier tone as a result of a slight improvement in crusher demand and some falling off in country offerings.

Pacific coast markets held about unchanged. Marketings in Washington and Oregon were of only moderate volume, receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals totaling 1200 cars compared with 1794 cars during the corresponding week last season. Demand was dull both from domestic and export flour mills and inquiry from California was somewhat reduced by competition from Texas and New Mexico wheat in the Los Angeles market. No export sales were made to the Orient as a result of the Chinese government negotiations for United States wheat, but sales of around 7,500 tons of white wheat were reported to the United Kingdom. At the close of the market August 21 western white wheat was quoted at Seattle at 48 1/2c, western red at 47c, hard winter at 47 1/2c and bluestem at 61c per bushel, sacked, basis No. 1. No. 1 dark northern spring in bulk from Montana was quoted at 78c per bushel for new crop wheat. Big Bend bluestem hard white was quoted at Portland at 61c, soft and western white at 48c, hard winter, northern spring and western red at 46c, sacked, basis No. 1. The Vancouver market was reported more active as a result of the export sales made possible by unsettled low prices on distressed freight space. Some space was reported taken from Vancouver to the United Kingdom at 13s 6d per long ton. No. 1 Manitoba northern was quoted August 21 at 58c, No. 2 at 54c and No. 3 at 51c per bushel.

There was little chance in the wheat situation in California. Local markets were being dominated largely by prices at outside points. California growers were generally holding for prices 10c to 15c per 100 over prevailing quotations, which range from 75c to 80c per 100 FOB Sacramento valley points. Mills and industries continue to take only sufficient wheat for current requirements and were obtaining supplies from Washington and Oregon, the intermountain states, Texas and New Mexico. No. 2 soft and western white wheat from Washington and Oregon was offered at 95c and Big Bend bluestem at \$1.17 per 100, delivered San Francisco. Idaho and Utah No. 2 dark hard winter with 13 1/2 per cent protein was quoted at \$1.10 per 100 in bulk, delivered California points. No. 2 dark hard winter from Texas was quoted delivered at San Francisco at \$1.12 1/2 per 100 in bulk, while No. 2 hard winter from New Mexico was quoted at Los Angeles at \$1.05 to \$1.07. The same quality wheat from Texas was quoted at \$1.10 to \$1.12 1/2 per 100. No. 2 dark hard winter from Kansas with 13 per cent protein or better, was quoted at Los Angeles at \$1.20, while No. 2 hard winter under 13 per cent protein was selling around 97 1/2c per 100. Local No. 1 hard white wheat was quoted at San Francisco August 21 at \$1.05, and No. 1 soft white at 97 1/2c to \$1.00 per 100.

There were no marked changes in the general wheat market situation. Harvesting of spring wheat is nearing completion in the American northwest and threshing has commenced in the Canadian prairie provinces. Good returns were being obtained from summer fallow fields in northern and southeastern Manitoba and in northern districts of Saskatchewan. Better than average yields were in prospect in northern Alberta, but yields were light in southern districts of that province and in central and southern Saskatchewan. In the latter prov-

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# FOR SALE

## 1000 Bushel Galvanized Iron Grain Tank

Barnum Lumber & Mill Co.  
Kendrick, Idaho

### Be It Ever So Grumble

Fairly slopping with sentimental slush, a youth requests of the New York American a definition of "home," quoting as his own treasured version, "home is where the heart is." As luck would have it, the editor, feeling a bit cynical, replies: "Home's the place where the woman pays \$20 an ounce for perfume, hires an interior decorator to set the table and makes the old man go without cream in his coffee."—The Pathfinder.

### Entertained at Dinner

The country home of Mrs. M. A. Deobald was on Sunday the scene of another of those famous chicken dinners, served to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer of Juliaetta, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bechtol and family of Moscow, Emma Lou Morley of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Deobald and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Deobald of Kendrick. A total of 37 attended. A splendid time was reported by all in attendance.

### Small Thunder Shower

A miniature thunder shower visited the Kendrick section early Wednesday morning. While but a small amount of rain fell, it is hoped that this will be a starter and larger amounts will put out the forest fires. However, we can get along with a small amount until the bean crop is taken care of, if arrangements can be made with the weather man to this effect.

### Improvements At Gym

Plans were made at the last school board meeting, whereby a new ceiling will be built in the Kendrick school gymnasium. This improvement was thought very necessary in order to improve the heating and ventilation of the building. Acoustic properties will also be materially improved, it was decided. Many school entertainments can now be held in the building without the inconvenience of poor heating and ventilation, school board members declare.

### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wegner of Southwick are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy, born at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, Monday, August 24. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Slind of Colfax are the parents of a baby daughter, born at a Colfax hospital Monday morning. The young lady has been named Mardell Elaine.

### Fires Still Raging

Forest fires are still raging in practically the entire timbered sections of Idaho. Hundreds of thousands of acres have been burned over and millions of board feet of fine timber has been ruined. In some sections it is said that there is no hope of checking the fires until rain has soaked the timbered sections.

### PERSONALS

W. A. Perryman transacted business in Lewiston Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brocke of Troy visited friends here Sunday. W. C. Jones was a business visitor in Kendrick from Lewiston last Friday. Allan Zell and Ernest Kraut of Genesee were visitors in town Monday. Edwardine Bechtol of Moscow is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bethol. Miss Elizabeth Carlson went to Orofino Friday for a visit with Miss Eleanor Herres. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carlson, Bud, Dick and Donald Carlson of Spokane spent Sunday in Moscow. Mrs. Martha Ripley and Nona Jeanne of Lewiston are visiting at the Charles McCoy home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and daughter of Spokane visited at the A. K. Carlson home Saturday. Arnold Olson and Cecil Gray of Genesee were Kendrick visitors Wednesday afternoon in search of work. Don't fail to see Will Rogers in "Lightning," Kendrick Theatre, Friday, Aug. 28-29. Admission 10c-35c. Miss Bessie Blevins returned Monday from Lewiston, where she had been visiting Miss Peggy Pratt for a few days. Edna Bolon returned Friday evening from Cave Gulch, where she has been working for the past three months. Mrs. H. P. Hull returned Wednesday from Spokane and Coeur d'Alene, where she has been visiting relatives and old-time Kendrick friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Spencer and family from Moscow and Mr. and Mrs. Ignaz Flaig from Orofino spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene and family spent Sunday visiting relatives at Peck. Tommy Keene remained for a longer visit, returning home Wednesday. Herman Schupfer went to Moscow Tuesday evening where he attended a meeting of Eureka Vacuum sweeper salesmen, at the Washington Water Rower company's office. Mrs. Anna Moore of Potlatch and Mrs. Minnie Waite of Matson, S. D., left Tuesday for their homes after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sparber. They are old-time friends of the Sparber family. Howard Sloan and family and T. C. Blevins and family returned Tuesday of last week from Oakesdale, Wash., where they had been summoned on account of the death of the father of Mr. Sloan and Mrs. Blevins. Miss Edith Dammarell left Friday morning for Shelley, Idaho, where she will teach the coming school year. Miss Dammarell is entering her second year as teacher of the primary department of the Shelley schools. Mr. and Mrs. Percy N. Ware and daughter drove over from Ellensburg, Wash., spending Sunday here with relatives and friends, leaving Sunday evening for home. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ware's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Harris. Mr. Ware reports business good at Ellensburg and collections likewise good. Miss Jo Hansen of Moscow visited Saturday night and Sunday at the Phil John and Clifford Davidson homes. Miss Hansen has just recently returned from a trip abroad and has been touring Canada and the United States. She left Sunday evening for Post Falls, where she will teach the coming school year. H. B. Thompson motored to Spokane Saturday afternoon, where he met Mrs. Thompson and the children, bringing them home Sunday evening. Mrs. Thompson and son John had been visiting at Sprague, Wash., while Mary Elizabeth had been attending Camp Swayolakon of the Camp Fire Girls at Coeur d'Alene Lake for the past two weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Carlson went to Orofino Friday for a visit with Miss Eleanor Herres.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carlson, Bud, Dick and Donald Carlson of Spokane spent Sunday in Moscow.

Mrs. Martha Ripley and Nona Jeanne of Lewiston are visiting at the Charles McCoy home.

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Miss Dammarell is entering her second year as teacher of the primary department of the Shelley schools.

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## New Low Prices On Flour

### Our Favourite Clearwater Flour Now 75c

Vollmer Clearwater Co.  
KENDRICK, IDAHO

### AT THE CHURCHES

**Kendrick Union Services**  
Evening services will be held in the Methodist church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, August 30. Mr. Clapp will preach his last sermon in Kendrick, as he is leaving the next day for school. The topic will be "Jesus' Last Command and Greatest Promise."

**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 Julietta 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:  
No announcements received.  
Julietta, Zion:  
No announcements received.

**Refined Cruelty**  
An American jockey makes a practice of singing to his horse during a race. The unfortunate animal frequently wins by several lengths owing to its frantic efforts to get out of earshot.

### THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

"Pulse of the Potlatch"  
Published every Friday at Kendrick, Idaho, by P. C. McCreary, Independent in Politics.  
Subscription \$1.50 per year.  
Entered at the postoffice at Kendrick, Idaho, as second-class mail matter.

### Among The Sick

Mrs. Frank Ellis is again able to be at the Ellis store after having been confined to her home several days last week with illness. E. H. Emery was confined to his bed one day last week on account of illness, but is again able to be at his work.

### Painting Gym

Paul Lind is putting a new coat of paint on the woodwork, inside and outside, of the new high school gym.

### Prepare For Large Enrollment

Preparations are being made for a large enrollment in the Kendrick schools this year. Many students from rural districts plan to drive to school and return. Others will move to town for the school term. It is probable that the largest enrollment will be from the Big Bear and Potlatch ridges.

### Now-a-Days

An old-fashioned girl is one who goes to bed the same day she gets up. When you are in Kendrick, stop at the Hotel Kendrick—clean beds, and good things to eat.

## Ajax Defied Lightning Franklin Tamed Lightning WILL ROGERS IS "LIGHTNING" IN PERSON

Greatest Comedy Flash of The Year with LOUISE DRESSER  
Joel McCrea  
Helen Cohan  
Sharon Lynn  
J. M. Kerrigan

Zig-zag of laughter and tears in hand of quick divorce. Smartest styles in separation — last word in matrimony. Young love blooms and old love gets Reno-vated.

Movietone News — Comedy  
Kendrick Theatre  
Fr.-Sat. Aug. 28-29  
Admission 10c and 35c  
Shows at 8:00 P. M.

**Improved Market**  
Boise, Aug. 25.—Improved market indications were noted in southern Idaho last week. Onions were quoted at \$1.25 a sack and the bean crop, especially good in the Twin Falls area, was being contracted at 4½ to 5 cents a pound, both of which prices are materially better than those of a year ago. The butter market recently benefited by a three-cent advance and the indications for wool are reported as stronger. Also a large shipment of Idaho lambs topped the Chicago market at \$8.00 a hundred. The above price on beans shows what can be accomplished by a bean growers' association.

**Valuations Cut**  
The state board of equalization last week took the matter of taxation in its own hands and with a few decisive strokes took hundreds of thousands of dollars from the Idaho taxpayers' 1931 bill. Reductions in the assessed valuations on farm and timber lands, business and residence lots and sheep ranging from five to 20 per cent were ordered by the board. Since the tax levies in many counties are now as high as the law permits, these reductions in assessed valuations will necessarily result in decreased taxes.


**Hunting Season Open Sept. 1**  
The open season on blue grouse and native pheasants will open September 1 and already local nimrods are making arrangements to give this particular brand of birds a good scare. Some hunters even make the statement that they expect to secure the limit.

**Forest Fires Still Raging**  
Forest fires are still raging in practically the entire timbered sections of Idaho. Hundreds of thousands of acres have been burned over and millions of board feet of fine timber has been ruined. In some sections it is said that there is no hope of checking the fires until rain has soaked the timbered sections.

## 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



## AS YE SOW . . .

WELL, You know the rest about "reaping." In money matters it means if you would achieve that "harvest" known as FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE you must first "sow the seed." Start a savings account and "cultivate" it by practicing Thrift faithfully.

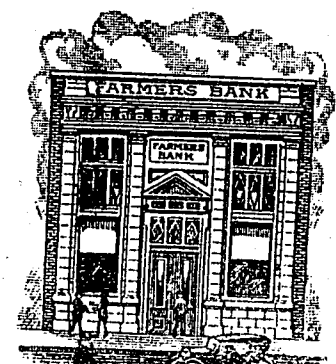
Bank with us. We'll Pay You 4 PER CENT INTEREST

### KENDRICK STATE BANK

"A Home Bank for Home People"

**New Feed House Being Built**  
Construction began Monday on a new feed house at the state game farm to replace the one burned recently, James Marshall, superintendent announced. E. G. McFee, Lewiston, is in charge of the farm crew which is building the house. The new unit will measure approximately 40 by 50 feet and cost \$800, Marshall said. The roof will be higher than the original structure to allow more storage space above. The structure will be used exclusively for preparations of feed and storage of feed stuff. Part of the old foundation will be used for the new structure but a new incubator house will not be built for some time. It is planned to build it separate from the feed building. Some 12 breeding pens damaged in the fire have been torn down and the farm crew is building a new set from the salvaged material.

**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. 34-2  
Anything to sell? Try a small adlet.



## Insure Your Grain Against FIRE With Us

### THE FARMERS BANK

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

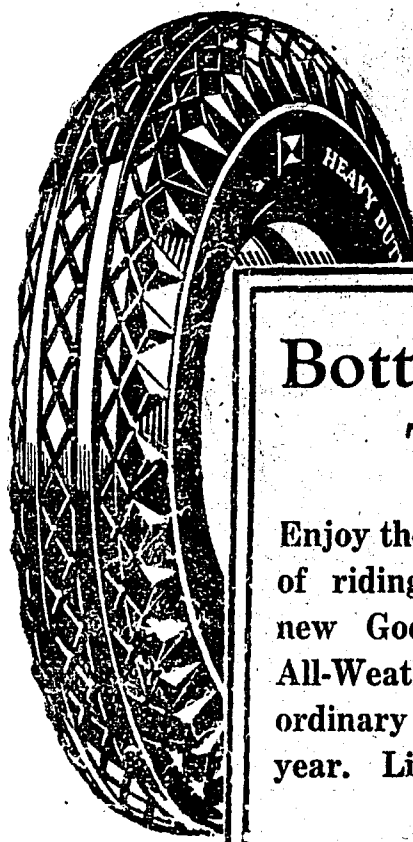


# Bean Cutters and Rakes

## All In Tip-Top Condition

### Kendrick Equip- ment Company

We Trade We Deliver



**GOOD YEAR**

New  
**GOOD YEAR**  
HEAVY DUTY  
All-Weather

**Bottom Priced  
Today!**

Enjoy the pride and protection of riding on these stunning new Goodyear Heavy Duty All-Weathers—for as little as ordinary 4-ply tires cost last year. Liberal trades

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

August 21 No. 1 soft red winter wheat was quoted at St. Louis at 48c to 49c, at Cincinnati at 50c to 51c and at Kansas City at 45c per bushel.

Spring wheat maintained a firm tone largely because of the very light movement. Receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth totaled only 1,664 cars, compared with 7,517 cars for the corresponding week last year. Of the week's inspections at Minneapolis 260 cars were winter wheat. Milling demand was fairly active and premiums for cash grains held firm. No. 1 dark northern, 12 to 15 per cent protein, was quoted at Minneapolis Aug. 21 at 5c to 9c over the September price of 58c. Old No. 1 northern wheat from store, testing 58 pounds with 13 per cent protein, was offered at 7c over the September price and No. 1 dark northern at 8c over. No. 1 dark northern was quoted at Duluth at 64c to 66½c. Canadian spring wheat markets were also firmer, reflecting the limited offerings of cash grain and a fair export inquiry. No. 1 Manitoba northern wheat was quoted at Winnipeg Aug. 21 and 57c per bushel.

Durum wheat markets were independently firm, with high protein milling lots selling at 10c to 18c premium over ordinary types. The very small crop and the scarcity of good quality wheat were responsible for the strength in this class of wheat. Ordinary No. 1 and No. 2 amber sold at Minneapolis Aug. 21 at from 3c under to 2c over the September price of 58½c. No. 1 amber durum sold at Duluth at 60c to 75c, No. 2 mixed durum at 54c to 68c and No. 2 red durum at 52c per bushel.

And now why not some kind of a bonus for the disabled veterans of congress?

### WHERE WOUR TAX DOLLAR GOES IN LATAH COUNTY

ways.

In Good Roads District No. 1 half the total tax is spent for highway share, with the school tax a close second of \$33.05. The state receives \$9.95 and the county \$6.41.

The school tax has already been levied and the individual tax payer has as little to say about the levy for state purposes, but the different highway districts and good roads districts are now preparing the levies for the respective units. The tax payer who so earnestly exhorts the county board to prune in every department cannot be consistent and fail to visit his highway board.

We all want good roads and good schools, but we must remember that we ourselves pay the bill. School bond issues and highway district bonds make improvements possible, but they eat up the taxpayer's dollar.

Latah County has not one cent of bonded indebtedness and stands out among all the counties of the state for the soundness of its financial status. The members of the board are all taxpayers and are not more eager to pay taxes than anyone else, but it is very unfair indeed to harass the county board with demands for drastic reduction of needed operating expenses without making a similar demand on the taxing units spending so much greater proportion of the tax dollar.

**RUDOLPH E. NORDBY.**

### Filtering Out The Static

"Say, Mom, was baby sent down from heaven?"  
"Yes, son."  
"I guess they like to have things quiet up there, huh, Mom!"

### ADVISES TO SPEND WISELY THINGS REALLY NEEDED

Walter H. Bennett, president of the Emigrant Industrial Savings bank, issued a statement today advising his 249,000 depositors to keep an equivalent of six months' salary on deposit for emergencies and withdraw the rest "for the purpose of things you want for permanent use."

He said in 1928 he had advised the bank's clients to save as much as possible. A thousand dollars kept on deposit since then, he figured, has accumulated \$116.16 interest, and the total, because of lower prices, now has a purchasing power of \$1,229.42.

"If you have a surplus above all likely needs," his statement said, "make careful purchases of things you want for permanent use while prices remain low."

"The millions of savings and thrift depositors in this country have it in their power to change the whole aspect of industrial and trade conditions."

### Cork In Shoes

A steam or electric heating machine is employed to condition cork filler at the factory. The machine operator then carefully fills each bottom with the hot plastic cork, which spreads quickly and easily. In the next operation the filler is thoroughly rolled into all the cavities and the filled shoes are placed on drying racks which are passed along for the outsole cementing operation. Production is unhampered as the binder in the bottom filler sets quickly.

—N. E. WALKER—Harness work, shoe repairing, leather goods of all kinds.—Watch for next week's article.

Boost for Kendrick—your town and ours.

### IDAHO'S INTEREST BILL IS \$25,000 PER DAY

The Lewiston Tribune printed in Sunday's edition a speech made by Byron Defenbach at a Grange picnic held at Blackfoot on Wednesday of last week, in which he states that Idaho is paying interest on indebtedness at the rate of \$25,000 per day.

The first two paragraphs of that speech follow:

"I am impressed that one of the greatest causes of hard times is debt, and in support of that idea will recite a few facts about indebtedness in Idaho. I may not tell you anything you do not know, but will remind you of some things you do not think about as much as you should.

"The state of Idaho has had for a number of years a continuous debt of from six to seven million dollars, the interest on which amounts to a thousand dollars a day. The various counties and districts owe between 50 and 60 millions, their interest bill aggregating \$10,000 per day. Add to this loans and mortgages held outside the state, and it is very conservatively estimated that from 8 to 10 million dollars per annum is leaving Idaho for interest and redemption funds, an absolute loss of wealth in a steady stream of more than \$25,000 every day."

Dr. Simmons Visits Kendrick  
Dr. Charles Simmons, Eye-sight Specialist of Lewiston spent last Friday in Kendrick taking care of the optical needs of his patients. The doctor reports a decided increase in calls from this section at the Lewiston office where he or his associates are on duty every day but Sunday. He will return in about six weeks. 35.I

Trade with advertisers.

# PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction, at his place, 9 miles north of Kendrick and 8 miles south of Deary, on Big Bear Ridge, on

## Saturday, August 29, 1931

Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the following property:

- ### HORSES - CATTLE - HOGS
- 4 WORK HORSES
  - 1 SWISS COW (giving milk)
  - 1 BLACK COW (giving milk)
  - 1 WHITE BULL (yearling)
  - 3 CALVES
  - 60 HEAD OF HOGS—all ages
- ### FARM IMPLEMENTS
- 1 ¾ WAGON—good shape
  - 1 IRON-WHEELED WAGON and Rack
  - 1 HACK
  - 1 FANNING MILL
  - 1 7-FOOT DOUBLE DISK
  - 1 HEAVY ROLLER
  - 1 CYCLONE WEEDER
  - 1 4-SECTION HARROW
  - 1 DISK PLOW

- 1 HIGH LIFT JOHN DEERE GANG PLOW
- 1 WALKING PLOW
- 3 RIDING CULTIVATORS
- 1 BEAN CUTTER
- 1 SIDE DELIVERY
- 2 BEAN PLANTERS
- 1 STOVER CHOP MILL
- 1 8-FOOT DRILL (single disk)
- 1 LIGHT BOB SLED
- 1 DERICK FORK
- 1 HAY FORK
- 1 PLATFORM SCALE
- 1 BLACKSMITH OUTFIT
- CABLES, PULLEYS, PITCHFORKS, AND MANY OTHER SMALL ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
- ALSO A FEW CHICKENS

**TERMS OF SALE---All sums of \$20.00 and under, CASH; sums over \$20.00, approved bankable notes bearing 10 per cent interest, due October 1, 1932.**

**LUNCH SERVED BY LADIES' GUILD**

**W. J. CARROLL, Clerk**      **N. E. WARE, Owner**

### WHEAT MARKET MAIN-TAINS STEADY TONE

Since the crop is practically a failure in southern sections and considerable grain was being cut for feed.

Further damage by drought was reported to spring crops in Russia, while wet weather is damaging grain in France and England. Prices of native wheat advanced in most European markets, with local milling wheat quoted at Hamburg at \$1.54½; at Paris at \$1.72¼, and at Milan at \$1.26¾. Russian offerings continued to dominate the market for foreign wheat at Liverpool, where southern Russian wheat arrived, sold at 51½c; Australian wheat afloat at 57½c; 63-pound Rosafe at 56½, and No. hard winter from the Gulf at 58½c per bushel. Russian shipments were larger than from any other country and totaled 4,472,000 bushels for the week. Southern Hemisphere shipments totaled about 3,400,000 bushels. The world's import requirements, according to trade estimates, may total around 776,000,000 bushels this season, compared with about 784,000,000 bushels imported last season. The world's visible supply at the first of August was 463,076,000 bushels, compared with 411,648,000 bushels August 1, 1930.

Domestic cash wheat markets were mostly firmer than futures, although heavier receipts of winter wheat resulted in some lowering of premiums on high protein wheat. Marketings of winter wheat increased materially and receipts at the principal markets totaled 7,740 cars, compared with 6,533 cars a week ago and 4,766 cars a year ago. Protein inspection at Kansas City averaged only 11.74 per cent and reflected the rain damage to wheat which had been piled on the ground. Mill demand for winter wheat continued fairly active and larger offerings were readily taken at most points. At the close of the market August 21, 12 per cent protein No. 2 hard winter wheat was quoted at Kansas City at 42c to 43½c; 12½ per cent protein at 44c to 45c; 13 per cent protein at 46c to 47½c per bushel. No. 2 hard winter, 13 per cent protein, was quoted at Omaha at 49½c and ordinary protein at 45c per bushel. Receipts at the latter market were principally from Kansas and were on previous purchases by flour mills. Demand at Fort Worth was principally from mills which experienced some difficulty in obtaining sufficient wheat for immediate requirements. Farmers were selling slowly and stocks in elevators consisted principally of stored wheat which was being firmly held.

Mills were paying 50c to 51c for No. 1 hard winter delivered groups or Galveston export rate points, with a premium of ½c for 12 per cent protein and ¼c additional for each ½ per cent protein over 13 per cent. Wheat marketings increased at Denver and consisted of about half hard winter and half dark hard winter. The quality was only fair, with about 60 per cent of dark hard winter and about 40 per cent of hard winter grading No. 2 or better. The threshing of winter wheat is well along, but harvesting of spring wheat is progressing slowly. Mills were the principal buyers. Offerings were equal to current trade requirements, but storage stocks were increasing more slowly than usual. Good quality hard winter wheat was scarce and wanted at St. Louis and mills were bidding 49c for No. 1 hard winter at that market at the close of the week.

Inquiry for soft winter wheat was only fairly active. Rains have caused some damage to wheat still in the fields and the quality of current receipts, both at St. Louis and Cincinnati was below that of earlier marketings. At the close of the market





**Dr. Jones Coming**

See Dr. A. E. Jones the competent Spokane Specialist about your eyes at the Kendrick Hotel, on Saturday, August 29, from 9:30 A. M. till 6 P. M. Remember, school days will soon be here. Bring the children in with you. We guarantee our work.

Main Office and Treatment Rooms  
315 Exchange Building. Spokane, Wash.

**Selling Their Tresses**

In the countries of Europe it is a somewhat common affair to encounter a hair merchant traveling through the countryside and making bids for the hair of women who would rather have the money than their glossy crown. One of the largest hair markets in the world is held in the Soho district of London. Dealers from many foreign countries attend this hair fair, and they can tell the quality of a girl's tresses by a quick look or a moment's fingering.

When they strike a bargain with the owner, a local barber steps forward and crops the hair close to the nape of the neck. Sometimes it is of such beauty that as much as \$30 or \$40 a pound is paid for it.

Germany and Alsace-Lorraine supply most of the fair hair that is wanted. From the south of France and Italy comes the best dark hair in the world.

**Odd Methods of Intermment**

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

**Pastimes of the Near Great**

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

I'm sorry, but I still prefer to cut paper dollies.—Detroit News.

**Even Dropped "H" Is Silent**

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

**Be Honest**

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

Advertisers appreciate your trade!

**Somewhat Hasty**

Biggott looked up from his massive glass-topped table, and glared at the intruder.

"Well, what do you want?" he rapped out.

The young salesman coughed diffidently.

"Well—eh—sir, I came to see if I could interest you—if you needed—

one of our—"

"Can't be done," snapped the other, "I've got three already."

The salesman's eyes goggled, but he went.

Alone, Biggott smiled at his own cleverness. Then his eye caught the card the other had left on the table, and he picked it up. Dark was his brow as he read, "Slickhem's Artificial Limbs. Consult our sales representative for cork legs, etc."

**Beekeeping's History**

At the eleventh international conference of the Apis club, held in London, Miss A. D. Betts, in her presidential address, recapitulated the history of beekeeping, showing how it appears to have attained its maximum of national importance among the worshippers of the mother-goddess in Neolithic or Bronze age times.

It has gradually fallen to its low status of a century ago through the loss of its religious standing, and by the economic difficulties caused by the substitution of other beverages for mead, the diminution of the wax market at the Reformation and especially through the effects of the use of sugar upon the demand for honey.—Nature Magazine.

**Artificial Sunshine**

Imitation sunlight, shining through fake windows to approximate further the effect of real daylight, has been found to speed up the production of night workers, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Experiments in London by the national physical laboratory showed that the eyes are more at home under conditions as nearly as possible like natural daylight, and that better vision resulted in better work. A comparison of the hourly output of night clerks in offices working under ordinary artificial lights and under artificial sunshine showed a distinct balance in favor of the latter. Coloring of the light to approximate the sun's rays was found to be the most essential condition.

**Poultry on Parade**

The largest poultry plant in the world, operated at Reseda, Calif., sells more than 150,000 old hens each year and maintains a flock of 500,000 hens. The statistically minded can calculate that if these 500,000 chickens were marching in a line a foot apart the parade would extend more than 90 miles. This company now uses the poultry inspection service of the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

**Atlantic Flights**

The United States navy flying boat completed the first transatlantic flight May 27, 1919. The first non-stop flight by airship was made by the English air force Zeppelin R-34 June 2-8, 1919. The first transatlantic flight has just been completed, 10 years later, August 22-25, 1929.

**POULTRY**

GIVE PLENTY OF ROOSTING PLACE

Pullets Need Room and Fresh Air to Develop Properly.

Give the pullets plenty of roosting space and encourage them to roost early, says L. M. Hurd of the New York State College of Agriculture. Roosting helps to prevent crowding and allows the individual chicken more freedom of action and better air. Uncrowded pullets make better growth.

Clean and disinfect the houses and supply them frequently with fresh litter. Shavings, oat straw, or sand make the best covering for the floor during the summer. When more than one house is in use take care that too many pullets do not form the habit of roosting in one building. The buildings should be at least 100 feet apart to help keep the birds evenly distributed. It is not advisable to try to house more than 125 growing pullets in one colony house.

Provide good ventilation on hot nights. In addition to the regular ventilators take out the glass sash in the front of the house. To prevent possible infestation from red mites paint the perches and side walls close by with carbolineum, or spray the colony houses several times during the summer with a mixture of equal parts of crude carbolic acid and kerosene.

When there are many hatches and several weeks difference in their ages, provide each hatch with a separate range, or place the houses farther apart than for groups of the same age. Otherwise older pullets will annoy the young and prevent normal growth.

**Fireless Cooker Good**

Idea for Egg Layers

Hens need warm water. It's cheaper for you to warm it on the fire than to make the hen warm it with expensive feed.

You can save lots of trouble by insulating the water pail. You can make a sort of fireless cooker by placing the drinking vessel in a box large enough to stuff two or three inches of straw, excelsior, or torn newspapers, packed tightly below and all around the vessel.

Keep the material dry by covering it with tin, fitted closely under the top rim of the pail, and sloped slightly to the outside of the box so the spill water will run off.

The water keeps warm several hours.

**Profits Increased by**

Culling Flock Closely

Whether the poultry producer keeps pure breeds or grades, he will increase his profits very materially by culling his flock closely every year.

Though the trap nest is the most accurate means of selecting the best layers in the flock, its use is only practicable for those who make poultry breeding a specialty.

The trap nest usually has no place on the general farm. On the average, the pullet laying year is more profitable than any other. Yearlings and two-year-olds are likely to be kept at an actual loss unless they are carefully culled.

**Poultry Facts**

The average fenced farm geese are the most profitable of all.

A dust bath aids materially in the elimination of body lice and should be installed.

Pure-breeds usually lay eggs that are more uniform in size, shape and color, and are more productive than mixed flocks.

Hens should stand a lot of dry still cold, but not drafts. There should be no opening in opposite walls, not even cracks, to draw a shivery current of air through the house.

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

**PUBLIC OFFICIALS WANTED**

Who will realize the SANCTITY of politics.

Who will think about the NEXT GENERATION instead of the NEXT ELECTION.

Who will think about the VIRTUE OF MEASURES instead of the VOTE OF MAJORITIES.

Who will be SEARCHERS OF FACTS instead of INDULGERS IN CATCH WORDS.

Who will make a party a MEANS TO AN END instead of an END IN ITSELF.

Who will be better servants for BETTER GOVERNMENT instead of yielders to LOBBY TEMPTERS for the benefit of special interests.

Who will keep in mind the welfare of UNBORN GENERATIONS instead of benefits to IMMEDIATE CONSTITUENCY.

Who will have greater respect for the TRUTH OF TODAY than the history of the past.

Who will ever keep in the foreground PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNMENT instead of WINNING ELECTIONS.

Who will be independent, courageous and heroic for measures affecting the WELFARE OF THE MASSES instead of the cowardly servant of SELFISH CLASSES.

Who will serve the STATE AND NATION SINCERELY instead of

**ACTING FOR MORE EXPEDIENTCY.**

Who will be patriotic and loyal to fundamental principals of American Constitutional Government instead of EXPONENTS OF UNTRIED THEORIES OF GOVERNMENT.

**Anti-Gun Laws Unpopular**

The anti-revolver law, that old stand-by and hope of the crime reformers, did not fare so well in the legislatures that met during the winter and spring of 1931.

In that time forty-six legislatures were in session—and in only five of them were stringent anti-gun laws, of the Sullivan Law type, introduced. Of these, three did not get beyond committee, and the other two, in Pennsylvania and Ohio, were rewritten so as to bring them into line with the Uniform Firearms Bill.

This bill, which protects the right of the honest citizen or sportsman who want to own a small arm, and at the same time makes it difficult for a criminal to obtain a weapon, is now in force in several states. It has been given the blessing both of the sportsmen's associations, and of persons who take a deep interest in the problem of crime prevention and wish to see it advance along sane and sensible lines. It does not please the fanatics on either side—but it does work for the benefit of the public in contrast with unconditional

**anti-gun laws, of the "make-more-law-breakers type."**

**How Taxes Are Increased**  
Muscle Shoals may be a time-worn topic to discuss, but it is one of those political experiments that pile up the government overhead and create permanent, increased taxes for the people to pay. The more such experiments we have, the higher taxes go.

At Muscle Shoals, according to Edwin Gruehl of the North American Company, the government spent more than \$68,000,000 on two nitrate plants involving processes which are now obsolete. It spent \$56,000,000 for the Wilson Dam which is capable of producing less than 100,000,000 horsepower under present conditions. To remedy this lock of capacity, it is now proposed to spend \$83,000,000 more for dams and improvements, bringing the total investment to \$207,000,000.

On the credit side of the Muscle Shoals ledger is an item of \$2,600,000 the total receipts to the government from the sale of power between September, 1925, and June, 1929. Against this must be charged direct operating expense of \$750,000. Thus the return to the government in four years was less than \$2,000,000 on a direct investment of \$56,000,000—less than one percent per year.

Trade with advertisers.

**"The Man With a Smile Is The Man Worth While"**



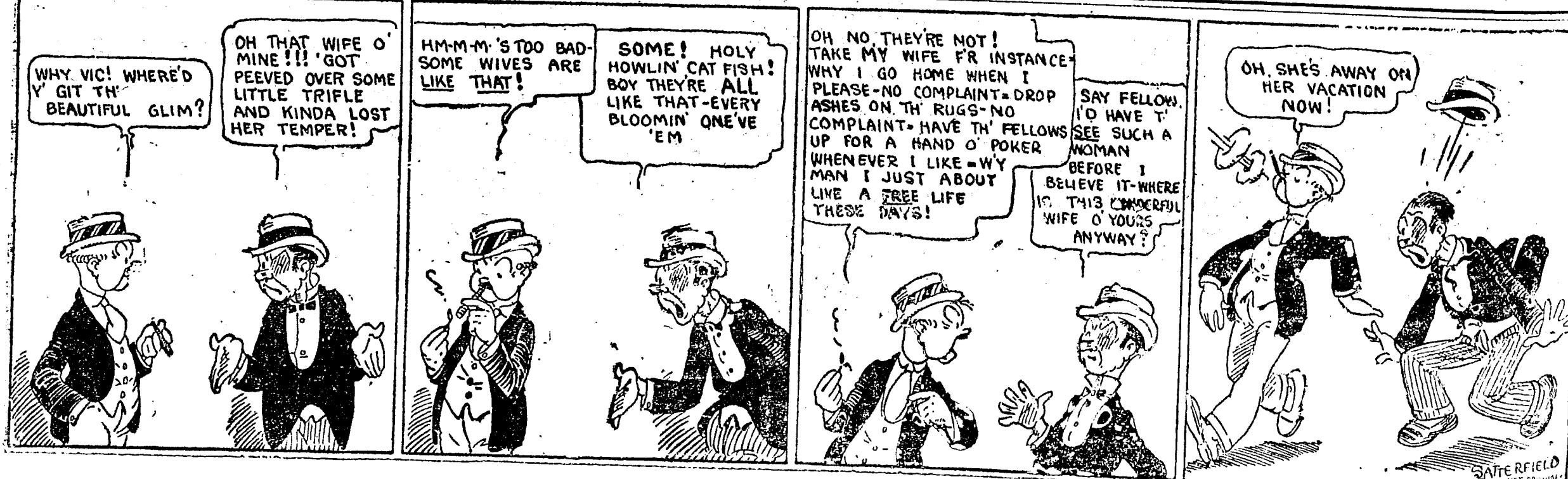
**So Advertise**

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**





Thursday's Markets

|                 |        |
|-----------------|--------|
| Wheat           | 29c    |
| White-sacked    | 27c    |
| Whitebulk       | 28c    |
| Red-sacked      | 26c    |
| Red-bulk        | 26c    |
| Barley, per 100 | 60c    |
| Oats, per 100   | 65c    |
| Beans           | \$2.00 |
| White Beans     | \$1.25 |
| Red beans       | \$1.25 |

Local Ads

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

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

**J. J. PICKERD**  
LICENSED EMBALMER AND  
UNDERTAKER  
During bad weather we will fur-  
nish horse-drawn hearses  
Auto equipment, lady attendant.  
Stock of goods at Kendrick.  
Phone 143 Kendrick or 6R Troy,  
or see  
N. E. Walker, Kendrick, or Smith  
Bros., Leland.

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

WANTED

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.  
Hides and Wool.  
Poultry  
Call  
**B. N. EMMETT & CO.**

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

**A. H. OVERSMITH**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Urquhart Bldg., - 3rd St.  
Moscow, Idaho

**BROWER-WANN CO.**  
Funeral Directors  
1434 Main, Lewiston, Ida  
Our aim is to perfect ways  
and means of bringing you  
comfort and privacy and  
above all Specialized Ser-  
vice.  
Lewiston Phone 275  
or  
Kendrick Hardware Co.  
Kendrick, Idaho

DRAYING

We move anything that's  
Loose.  
Residence Phone 654  
**KENDRICK DRAY & ICE**  
Frank Boyd, Prop.

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

**Dr. Ashby Visits Local Church**  
Dr. Paul Ashby, Methodist dis-  
trict superintendent of the Walla  
Walla district, was a Kendrick vis-  
itor Tuesday evening. The members  
of the official board of the local  
church and their families enjoyed a  
dinner in the park, and afterward ad-  
joined to the church for a business  
conference at which plans were laid  
for carrying forward the work of the  
church.  
Dr. Ashby left Wednesday morning  
for other points in the district.

**An Inducement**  
Farmer—I see—you've reduced the  
fine for speeding from \$10 to \$5.  
Country Judge—Yes, the motorists  
were beginning to slow up.

**Desperate**  
Mother—Johnny, if you eat more  
cake you will burst!  
Johnny—Well, pass the cake and  
get out the way.

WANT ADS

**LOST**—White gold Elgin wrist  
watch; ribbon band; near post-  
office, Sunday. Reward at Gazette  
office. 35-1

**WANTED**—2 1/2 or 3-inch wagon. A.  
E. Janes, 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-  
by, Southwick, Idaho. 33-6x

**HEMSTITCHING DONE**—First-  
class work, at reasonable prices.  
Mrs. O. S. Erickson, Troy, Idaho. 34-2

**TO TRADE**—Wood or Labor—for  
wheat, or anything of value. Call  
Gazette Office. 34-3x

**Aches and PAINS!**

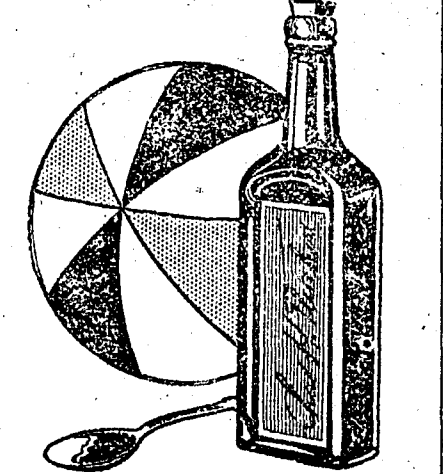
When you take Bayer Aspirin you are  
sure of two things. It's sure relief, and  
it's harmless. Those tablets with the  
Bayer cross do not hurt the heart. Take  
them whenever you suffer from:

- Headaches
- Neuritis
- Colds
- Neuralgia
- Sore Throat
- Lumbago
- Rheumatism
- Toothache

When your head aches—from any  
cause—when a cold has settled in your  
joints, or you feel those deep-down pains  
of rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbago,  
take Bayer Aspirin and get real relief.  
If the package says Bayer, it's genuine.  
And genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer  
manufacture of monoaceticacidester of  
salicylic acid.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



**If baby has COLIC**

**ACRY** in the night. Colic! No cause  
for alarm if Castoria is handy. This  
pure vegetable preparation brings  
quick comfort, and can never harm. It  
is the sensible thing when children are  
ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or  
the little bowels; colic or constipation;  
or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are  
coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever  
there's need of gentle regulation. Chil-  
dren love the taste of Castoria, and its  
mildness makes it safe for frequent use.  
And a more liberal dose of Castoria  
is always better for growing children  
than strong medicine meant only for  
adult use.

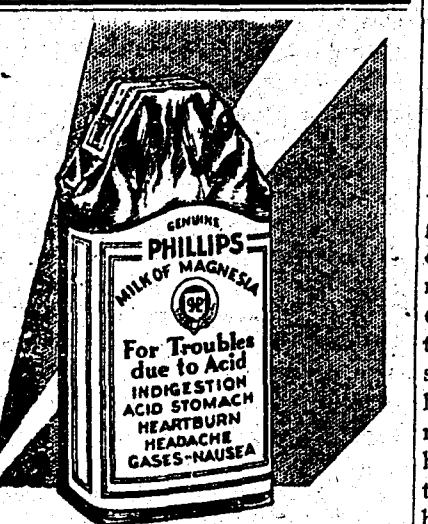


**The "Food" Highway**  
To the average city dweller, the  
word "highway" brings up visions of  
the expensive high-speed roads that  
link the states of the nation to-  
gether. But there is another kind of  
highway that is of equal importance—  
the road that connects the small towns  
and farming areas with the main  
artery of travel.  
Secondary, or "food" roads link  
Nature with the nation's dining tables.  
Over them come the fruit and veget-  
ables, the dairy products and the  
cattle, hogs and grain that are neces-  
sary to the maintenance of life in  
our great cities.  
Almost every state is now working  
on a program for development of its  
secondary road system. The need of  
moderate-cost, full-width, waterproo-  
fed surfaced highways to farms and  
small towns has never been so appar-  
ent as now—yet, one would think that  
the road bosses of Idaho had ever  
heard of such roads from the way  
they are ignoring the farmers and  
spending practically all the available  
road money of the state making roads  
for tourists by taking the kinks out  
of already good highways, that the  
tourist from other states may be im-  
pressed with our wonderful roads.  
Farm-to-market roads are as vital  
to a nation's social and economic pro-  
gress as main highways.

**Questions**  
Father—How many miles to the  
gallon?  
Mother—What color is the up-  
holstery?  
Son—How fast will she go?  
Daughter—Has it a cigaret lighter?  
Neighbors—How can they afford it?

**A Poor Shot**  
"How did you win that medal you  
are wearing?"  
"Saved a life."  
"How?"  
"Shot at my mother-in-law and  
missed her."

**CONFOUNDING THE TAX BILL**  
The great trouble with most of the  
political programs for tax reduction  
is that when they suggest reducing  
one item of taxation they seek new  
methods or sources of taxation to  
produce a greater total tax revenue  
than before.  
While business, agriculture and la-  
bor are receiving less gross income,  
the tax spenders not only refuse to  
reduce tax bills, but actually increase  
the tax load.  
The last Congress, the most ex-  
pensive peace-time Congress on re-  
cord, appropriated \$10,200,000,000 to be  
raised by the American people from  
a greatly reduced income.  
The tax figures in Oregon are typi-  
cal of those of many other states.  
Local taxation in the webfoot state  
increased 44.4 per cent from 1920 to  
1930. Bonded indebtedness jumped  
87.2 per cent during the same period,  
while the property assessments in the  
state increased only 8.1 per cent and  
the population 21.8 per cent.  
Figures recently made public by  
the Census Bureau of the Department  
of Commerce show that in 250 cities  
for which figures are available, city,  
state and federal governments spent  
in 1929, \$126.70 for each inhabitant.  
In other words, for a family of four  
people it took \$506.80 of tax over-  
head. In the face of such a growing  
tax burden, there is continuous po-  
litical activity to expand the func-  
tions of government and plunge the  
nation more deeply into debt.  
No relief can be expected from the  
politicians. The remedy rests in the  
hands of the people. Unless they re-  
ject proposals that would add to their  
tax bills, it is difficult to estimate  
what their taxes will be in ten years  
hence, because taxes pile up like com-  
pound interest—the larger they get,  
the more rapidly they increase.



**Too Much ACID**

**M**ANY people, two hours after eat-  
ing, suffer indigestion as they call  
it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it  
with an alkali. The best way, the quick,  
harmless and efficient way, is Phillips  
Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for  
50 years the standard with physicians.  
One spoonful in water neutralizes many  
times its volume in stomach acids, and  
at once. The symptoms disappear in five  
minutes.  
You will never use crude methods  
when you know this better method. And  
you will never suffer from excess acid  
when you prove out this easy relief.  
Get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia,  
the kind that physicians have  
prescribed for over 50 years in correcting  
excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any  
drugstore.  
"Milk of Magnesia" has been the  
U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The  
Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company  
and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips  
since 1875.



**BOWELS need watching**

Let Dr. Caldwell help whenever your  
child is feverish or upset; or has caught  
cold.  
His simple prescription will make that  
bilious, headachy, cross boy or girl  
comfortable, happy, well in just a few  
hours. It soon restores the bowels to  
healthy regularity. It helps "break-up"  
a cold by keeping the bowels free from  
all that sickening mucus waste.  
You have a famous doctor's word for  
this laxative. Dr. Caldwell's record of  
having attended over 3500 births with-  
out the loss of one mother or baby is  
believed unique in American medical  
history.  
Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup  
Pepsin from your drugstore and have  
it ready. Then you won't have to worry  
when any member of your family is  
headachy, bilious, gassy or constipated.  
Syrup Pepsin is good for all ages. It  
sweetens the bowels; increases appetite  
—makes digestion more complete.

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

**When Justice Fails**  
The various Wickersham reports  
on the state of criminal justice in the  
United States must have startled many  
of our citizens.  
Police brutality, political-criminal  
alliances, obsolete methods of hand-  
ling criminals, corrupt lower courts—  
such elements as these stand in the  
way of fair application of justice.  
We have built up a gigantic legal ma-  
chinery, based on thousands of laws  
and bound with red tape, and it has  
failed.  
If we are to have respect for law,  
we must clean house. We must sepa-  
rate politics and crime. We must  
completely overhaul our law books,  
retaining fundamental laws, and throw-  
ing out the unenforceable and fanatical.  
We must go, back to the old idea of

law-making which protected both the  
rights of society and individuals.  
We cannot make the nation law-  
abiding by passing more laws. We  
must give the crime problem the logi-  
cal attention it deserves or surrender  
to the lawless element which thrives  
on liberty-restricting legislation.  
**"Hooverizing" On Teeth**  
In order to relieve the depression,  
in so far as Mrs. Mary E. Ketcham  
of Wenatchee, Washington, is con-  
cerned, at the age of 83, she is  
"sprouting" a third set of natural  
teeth, after having worn the artificial  
brand for the past 30 years.  
After all, the most important part  
of any motor car is the nut that holds  
the steering wheel.

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

**DRY HOT AIR BATHS**  
Greatest treatment known for  
Rheumatism. 27 yrs. in Lewiston.  
If you have Rheumatism come and  
investigate my method.  
130 Main St. Lewiston, Idaho  
Phone 681 J. W. Mullinix, Prop.

**Have Faith!**  
Don't become too excited or trou-  
bled over apparent chaotic conditions.  
We recall President Lincoln's reply  
to some gentlemen from the West,  
who called on him in protest of some  
shortsightedness of the government.  
Mr. Lincoln heard them patiently and  
then replied: "Gentlemen, suppose all  
the property you were worth was in  
gold, and you have put it in the hands  
of Blondin to carry across Niagara  
river on a rope; would you shake the  
cable, or would you keep shouting  
to him: 'Blondin, stand up a little  
straighter; go a little faster; lean a  
little more to the north; turn a little  
more to the south?' No, you would  
hold your breath as well as your  
tongue and keep your hands off until  
he was safely over."

The people of our country are now  
carrying an immense weight. They  
are all doing the very best they can.  
Let's take a part and help relieve this  
oppressive load. Have faith—keep si-  
lent—and we'll all get across safely.

Everybody favors economy for  
other people.

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, de-  
ceased. 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

**Vassar Mortuary, Inc.**  
DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE  
Ambulance Service Day or Night  
Phone 383 141—9th St.  
LEWISTON, IDAHO

**MOREY LIGHTING FIXTURE CO.**  
Electric Contractors  
Lighting Fixtures Made To Order  
915 MAIN PHONE 1521  
LEWISTON, IDAHO  
A. W. MOREY V. O. ROBINSON

**Y AND TS**  
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  
**Buster Brown Shoe Store** Lewiston

**NEW FALL STYLES**  
In Kid and Suede  
Ties \$6.50

**— 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.



## BACK TO SCHOOL

School opens Sept. 7th. This being Labor Day it is assumed that the real work will begin on the following day, Tuesday, Sept. 8th.

This year sees a complete change in Arithmetic and Physiology Text books.

A complete line of Text Books and School Supplies has been received and is now on our shelves. Please remember School Books sold for Cash Only. Don't ask us to charge them. It just can't be done.

On other items credit is extended to Responsible Persons as a matter of convenience only and with the understanding that the account will be paid the first of month following date of purchase.

If you can't pay don't ask us to have it charged.

## THE REXALL STORE

FRANK NESBIT, Proprietor  
Phone 242

Phone 242  
Night Service 357

### TEAKEAN GOSSIP

(Delayed)

A birthday celebration was held at the Orval Choate home last Sunday in honor of Mrs. Orval Choate and two of Mrs. George Wells' little boys. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wells and family, Geo. Frederickson, Sven Frederickson, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Choate and family.

Owen Lehman of Orofino visited friends over the week-end.

Dr. Hopkins of Orofino was called to see L. Clanin on Sunday. Mr. Clanin has a bad case of erysipelas, but is reported as being somewhat better at this time.

A number of men have been called to fight fire in the Crescent neighborhood this week.

Mrs. Lena Freund and daughters, Betha and Otelia and Grandpa Olsen were visitors at the Wm. Groseclose home Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Fike of Moscow spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lind took their little grandson, Wayne, to Kendrick to his parents, last week.

Simon Baugh has almost finished moving to Orofino. Mrs. Baugh has not been so well for a few days, so Simon is staying down with her. Paul is batching here and taking care of the stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Browning and family made a trip to Gold Hill last Sunday in the truck and had the misfortune to lose a tail light and license plate.

Mrs. Ray Butler visited at the J. H. Butler home one day last week.

Bruce Groseclose and Glen Hughes took a load of wood to Juliaetta Wednesday evening. They had quite a lot of tire trouble and got home at 2 o'clock Thursday morning.

Bruce Groseclose, Paul Baugh, Glen Hughes, Mrs. J. H. Butler and Mrs. Wm. Groseclose were Orofino visitors Thursday.

### Again On the Job

E. H. Emery has again resumed his duties at the Kendrick State Bank after a two-weeks vacation—spent mostly at home, where he said he got real recreation, fixing things up around home.

Read the ads.—keep posted.

## A New And Finer FARM RADIO

THE PIONEER  
THE NEW GENERAL MOTORS SUPERB  
MODEL NO. 201

The modern radio for unwired homes. Equipped with self-contained power unit good for 1,000 hours—or one year's normal use—without replacement. The performance is comparable to that of modern AC receivers. Fine tone. Long range. Keen selectivity. Cabinet in Hepplewhite period style has beautiful walnut finish. Seven-tube chassis using four screen-grid tubes. Magnetic speaker.

This lovely new machine has the new 1,000 hour air-cell battery—nothing to charge. You need never worry about how you battery is charged or the spilling of acid.

What more can we say—except that we extend an invitation to everyone to see this beautiful new machine.

Very Moderately Priced

Kendrick Hdw. Co.

### TEAKEAN NEWS

While L. Clanin was threshing at his place last Saturday, the straw caught fire and before it could be extinguished it spread and caught the barn and all was consumed. His new machine shed was also burned, together with some sacks and harness. The threshed grain was saved but the barn was full of hay. A pile of baled hay, just outside the barn, was also burned, as was several cords of wood. It was thought for a time that the house would also be burned and practically everything was carried out, but the wind changed in time to save the house. Mr. Clanin finished threshing Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wealthy Lehman and children of Woodland, Wash., have been visiting friends and relatives here.

Glen and Dale Hughes, who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler, went to Spokane Tuesday and from there will go to Colville to their home.

Donald Browning, who has spent some time with his father, Claud Browning, left Tuesday for Spokane to go to school.

Mrs. Wm. Groseclose, Bruce Groseclose and Paul Baugh were Lewiston visitors last Saturday. They brought home some tomatoes and peaches.

It is reported that Rev. Walter Nead of Southwick will move into the Myers house this week. We will be glad to have them in our community.

The ladies' aid society have agreed to clean up the school rooms before school starts and use the money to help build a bedroom onto the teacher's cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark and children, Dorothea, Anna May and Myrtle, Marie of Spokane visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler Monday. Mrs. Clark is a sister of Mrs. Butler. Their mother, Mrs. J. H. Hunt, was with them.

Margaret Baugh came up from Orofino Tuesday with her father and spent the night with Velma Butler.

Marion Groseclose made a trip down to the river Wednesday to look after his cattle that had strayed away.

Don't fail to see Will Rogers in "Lightning," Kendrick Theatre, Friday, Aug. 28-29. Admission 10c-35c.

### CAVENDISH ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McGuire and son of Post Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Wealthy Lehman and children of Woodland, Wash., spent the weekend with friends and relatives at Cavendish and Teakean.

The Daniels threshing machine pulled in for the season Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry spent Saturday night with W. E. Tarry.

James McGuire, Wayne Pippinger, Acy Murray, Everett Blackburn, Letho Reece and Don Miller have been fighting fire back of Crescent this week. The fire was reported under control and half of the crew has been turned off.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Chlobfish and Hazel Hall of Clarkston spent the week-end visiting Jeter Candlers, S. A. Suttons and Chas. Hall.

Claude Pippinger took a truck load of cattle to Spokane Tuesday for W. A. Reece.

An eight-pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bloom Wednesday night. They named it James Vernon.

Mildred Petit and Margaret Card are cleaning the school house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King and children, Claude and Ray King, Ivory King of Seattle, Mrs. Ray Southwick and Clay King of Marshall, Oregon, drove to Clarkston Friday to the home of Mrs. Floyd Russell, where they had a family reunion. This is the first time the family has been together for nine years.

The Bible school conducted by W. R. Johnston came to a close Saturday and Mr. Johnston returned to his home in Lewiston.

Gladys Reece spent Sunday with Reece.

Mariam King spent Sunday night her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. at the C. M. Blackburn home.

Mrs. Art Sackett visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kingen of Juliaetta last week.

T. C. King is on the sick list this week.

The community was grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Wm. Boyce of Cream Ridge. Her many friends here extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mitch Blackburn and Thelma Pitcher and son visited M. O. Raby's at Kendrick last Saturday.

### Miss Taber a Bride

Donald Stockwell Broke, Portland, and Mabel August Taber, Olympia, were married at Asotin Wednesday afternoon by Justice P. G. Rimel.

### C. A. OPPENBORN

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

### TELL HARROWING TALE OF BATTLE WITH FLAMES

A news dispatch from Boise under date of August 26, says: Stories of fire maddened men dashing toward the flames they were battling, only to be knocked down by cool headed companions—of others going to sleep from exhaustion while the inferno swept toward them, were told by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherill, Salvation Army workers, who have been on the Placerville fire line since the first outbreak of the flames.

With only three hours' respite, they loaded their automobile with supplies and returned to the lines.

"It is a terrible place," Sherill said. "I saw one man lose his head and run straight for the fire. Another knocked him down and held him until he became quiet, then led him out of the fire zone."

"Many of the men fought the fires at such close range their clothes were burned off. We passed out all the clothes we could bring from the store in Boise. The men needed coats and trousers mostly, but shoes also. One big man borrowed a little sweater from Mrs. Sherill to sleep in. The nights are awfully cold but she could get along without it because she was by the fire making coffee all night."

"This is no place for boys," he said. "Experienced foresters told me the boys lose their heads. One said if all the boys could be herded into a corral and kept there with full pay until the fire was over it would be better than sending them to the front. They lose their heads and everything goes wrong."

### Need More Boston Tea Parties

In its issue of May 9, the Saturday Evening Post rendered a real public service to the people of the United States in its straight-from-the-shoulder editorial criticizing the orgy of spending by members of legislative and tax disbursing bodies.

It pointed out that spending other people's money is a favorite pastime of politicians and that when they have cleaned out everything and everybody they do not stop but simply hunt for new ways to jack up old taxes or to find new things to tax. The people have stopped their wild spending but the politicians are still on a tax-disbursing spree.

"Ways and methods of spending and financing that would meet with the severest reprobation in the case of an individual, are considered perfectly sound procedure by the politicians," said the Post.

"Reckless and prodigal private and public spending have exactly the same finish."

"The public-improvement-vote-buying legislature is worse for the country than fire and pestilence."

It likens a majority of our public improvements to yachts, where the upkeep is worse than the first cost. Such improvements bring a swarm of public servants who must be paid out of new taxes.

It cites England, Germany, and Russia where paternalism and actual confiscation of property have caused tax loads and destruction of wealth which can and will wreck any government.

In conclusion, it says: "Our greatest need right now is fewer cocktail parties and more tea-parties—of the Boston kind."

### Well, Perhaps!

A Hebrew and a Scotchman had a collision. They both got out of their cars and for a few minutes the argument waxed hot. Then the Jew said:

"Can't we fix this thing up? Here, take a drink," and he handed the Scotchman a flask.

The Scotchman accepted and downed a man's sized drink at one gulp.

"Have another," said the Jew. The Scotchman drank a second and third.

When the liquor was all consumed, the Jew called a policeman.

"Here, officer," he cried, "this fellow smashed into me. He's drunk. Just smell his breath."

### Blew Tire "Up"

Talk about compressed air blasting—just ask Frank Boyd how it is done. Frank was blowing up one of his spare truck tires at the Deobald garage Wednesday morning and the thing "blew up" sure enough, making a noise like a young cannon and tearing a hole in the hard ground. Had he been holding the side of the tire that blew out, next to him, he would have received a hurt that would have put him out of business for some time.

### Death of Infant

Burial services were held at Leland on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody of Juliaetta, who passed away at St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday afternoon.

### Excuse It, Please!

"Imagine my embarrassment," said Dumb Dora, "when, according to my custom, I looked under the bed before retiring. I had forgotten that I was in an upper berth."

## Special Purchase Sale

### Rollins Run-Stop Silk

### Hosiery

Note These Low Prices

Ladies' Schiffon  
Pure Silk Hose. Rollins  
Quality. Pair

39c

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose  
- Rollins Quality -

\$1.00 Values  
59c



Ladies' Full Fashioned Hose

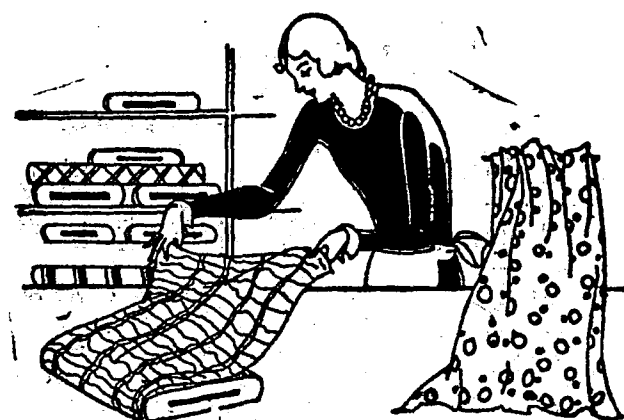
Pure Silk. \$150

Quality

Made By Rollins

Pair 79c

## Corticelli Silks at New Low Prices



Corticelli Flat Crepes. New Fall Shades  
Now \$1.19 Per Yard

Corticelli Black Satin Back Crepe, Yard \$1.45

Corticelli Black Canton Crepe, Now, yard \$1.45

### GROCERIES AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Hills Blue Can Coffee, Pound 29c  
Soda Crackers, Full 2-pound box 29c  
Vinegar — Gallon 25c  
Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 1/2 Can 20c

## N. B. LONG & SONS

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

### Markets of 1897

Ben Cummings brought to the Gazette office the other day a clipping from a Barryton, Mich., paper in which markets for July 29, 1897, were quoted, as follows:

|                              |         |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Hay, per ton                 | \$10.00 |
| Straw, per ton               | 4.00    |
| Wheat, per bushel            | .70     |
| Corn, per bushel             | .15     |
| Peas, per bushel             | .58     |
| Oats, per bushel             | .15     |
| Rye, per bushel              | .29     |
| Potatoes, per bushel         | .25     |
| Onions, per bushel           | .85     |
| Butter, per pound            | .12     |
| Lard, per pound              | .08     |
| Tallow, per pound            | .04     |
| Eggs, per dozen              | .08     |
| Honey, comb                  | .10     |
| Honey, strained              | .08     |
| Chickens, dressed, per pound | .29     |
| Apples, per bushel           | .05     |

### Will Serve Cafeteria Supper

The Methodist Ladies aid will serve a cafeteria supper in the Kendrick park on Saturday evening, August 29, at 6 o'clock.

The ladies plan to make this all that could be desired in the way of a picnic supper, which will, no doubt, be their last this season. They cordially invite you to attend.

In case we are blessed with rain which would prevent using the park the supper will be served in the basement of the Methodist church.

### Southwick School To Open Sept. 1

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.

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

One trouble with the world is that there are too many pseudo-psychologists.

Held Picnic In Park  
The families of N. E. Walker, Herman Schupfer and Melvin Peculier of American ridge had a picnic dinner in the city park Sunday. The Peculiers were guests at the Schupfer home.