

Boost For Better
Roads
Into Kendrick

KENDRICK GAZETTE

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In Advance

VOLUME XXXXI

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1931

NO. 36

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM JULIAETTA

Schools To Open

Juliaetta schools will open Monday, September 7. The primary room will occupy the basement of the Baptist church; the intermediate will be in the basement of the Methodist church; the junior and senior high schools will use the Schupfer hall—across the street from the Post Office. Only part day sessions will be held the first two days, while the books are being obtained.

The Juliaetta school is now a fully accredited four-year high school. Courses will be offered accordingly. It is hoped that all students in the senior high may register in the first day, so that, if necessary, accommodations in subjects may be made them.

Orchestra and Glee will be carried as usual.

New furniture is arriving this week.

The teachers are: Eula Miller, Lewiston Normal, primary; Mary Grace Brackett, Lewiston Normal, intermediate; Agnes Eckermann, Idaho State University, science in the high school; Edith Adrianson, Idaho State University, English and history in high school; Luna Deane, W. S. C. and Idaho State University, mathematics and modern language, Superintendent.

We hope to have the new building ready for the latter half of the year.

Services For Mrs. Crutchfield

Funeral services were conducted at 10 o'clock Friday morning for Mrs. Kate Crutchfield, who passed away Wednesday morning of last week. The Rev. Lester Tabor officiated and the music was furnished by Mrs. Wilbur Larkin, Mrs. George Hutchison, Chester Douglas and Ed. Taylor, with Mrs. Halliday at the piano.

Pallbearers were Miles Pierce, Wilbur Larkin, Louis Groseclose, Roy Harris, Wm. Cox and Crayton Bidson.

The church was filled with friends who came to pay this last tribute. Many floral offerings were in evidence.

Burial At Juliaetta

Mrs. Susan Mahala Johnson, wife of P. M. Johnson of Lenville, died at the home of her son, Fred Johnson, at Lenville, Monday night, August 31, aged 82 years, eight months and 19 days. Funeral services were held at Union school house on Fix ridge, with burial in the Juliaetta cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson was the mother of Mrs. Walter Clark of Juliaetta.

School Trustees Elected

The annual election of school trustees was held Monday afternoon. Mrs. Otto Schupfer and N. M. Talbot, whose terms expired, were re-elected. Ed. Gallaher was elected to fill the vacancy left by Arnold Behrens.

Aid Notice

The Methodist aid will meet next Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Cecil Groseclose's home. This is the regular annual election of officers, so all members try and attend.

Appendicitis Operation

Addie Sams was rushed to St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, Monday morning for an operation for acute appendicitis.

Juliaetta Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spray are moving into the Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. Louise Combs of Clarkston was a visitor in town a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gruell and sons of Lewiston visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Groseclose accompanied her son, Robert, to his home at Walla Walla Sunday.

Mrs. George Miller spent a few days in Moscow last week, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbur Larkin arrived from Moscow last Thursday for a visit with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buckalwe have returned to Seattle after a visit here with relatives.

Miss Amsel Greene arrived Monday night from California, where she attended Stanford university.

Mrs. Robert Morgan and children returned to Potlatch Sunday, after spending several weeks with Mrs. Lulu Buchanan.

Mrs. Luna Deane has moved her furniture from Post Falls into the

(Continued on Inside)

FARMERS PRAISE SOY BEANS —SUBSTITUTES FOR WHEAT

Fifty farmers from all parts of Nez Perce county and southeastern Washington gathered Friday of last week at the Tom Stafford farm, near Summit, in what County Agent J. W. Thometz declared was "by far the most successful field day and get-together the farmers of that county have ever supported," says a report in the Lewiston Tribune.

A rolling field of soy beans—pork "in the green"—as one farmer put it—stretched away over 35 acres in seed plots, with six acres in forage pasture for 30 brood sows and 200 pigs. For three weeks the animals in the small plot had munched away at the green, succulent leaves and pods of the beans. The field showed hardly at all the effects of this foraging.

"The greatest late field crop I ever saw," "As good or better than alfalfa," "Great frame builder for stocker pigs," and other such remarks were heard from the farmers and not a single objection was raised to the growth of soy beans on whatever lands corn will grow.

"What we wanted to find, here we have found," said one farmer. "This country needs a feed crop that will stay green after drouth arrives. These varieties recommended here meet the need."

Long rows of Manchu and Minsay varieties were seen standing from two to three feet high. Not a drop of rain has fallen since the beans were planted, but only in spots can one detect the slightest roll in the leaves, still green and hearty.

H. W. Hulbert, professor of agronomy, and Julius Nordby, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Idaho and Harry Spence, Boise, state seed agronomist, all were enthusiastic about the work done, all of which was the result of the enterprise of Mr. Stafford, in cooperation with J. W. Thometz.

"There is no doubt," said Hulbert, "that Stafford's beans would make a tremendous showing of second growth with rain. These beans can be fed down close, but as you see these 230 pigs are hardly making an impression on these six acres. It isn't necessary that the land be able to mature corn. Any land that will grow corn can handle any of the four varieties and others being grown successfully in these parts."

"In soy beans," said Spence, "we have a fine substitute for spring wheat, a substitute that is certainly badly needed now. In this region we should not forget that the beans will replenish in the soil badly needed mineral and chemical elements."

As the farmers passed down the long rows of beans, they were told the fine points of raising them by Harry Stafford. The beans were planted on May 25, he pointed out, and for three weeks they have fed young hogs. The beans in the feed run 16 to 18 per cent oil, making a fine protein content to mingle with the green for young stuff to give them frame. Used as a ration element with grain as the animals get their growth, they are fine for furnishing roughage. Once the beans have matured they are a little rich for some classes of stock but this problem can generally be handled and, if the feeding is done properly, the beans can be kept fed down.

"In planting my beans I used 12 pounds to the acre, planting in rows three feet apart. They have proven to have the same food value as alfalfa but are far greater as drouth-resisting food," Stafford explained.

County Agent Thometz assured stockmen of the value of the feeds for other classes of livestock than hogs. The growth had two tons of green peas to the acre.

"This country imports 5,000,000 bushels of soy beans from foreign lands every year and those who plant for domestic and seed markets need never fear of overstocking the market for a while. However, for farmers, the question is raising late, green forage. The beans are wonderful on summer fallow or fall-plowed ground."

Martial Law Declared

Determined to stamp out incendiarism in Idaho forests, Gov. C. Ben Ross on Saturday declared martial law in three southern Idaho counties—Gem, Boise and Valley, and on Sunday Idaho county was declared under martial law. Several troops of national guard have been called to action to help weed out undesirables from the fire zone. Many men have been taken as "undesirables" and escorted out.



BEAN PRICES QUOTED LAST WEEK QUESTIONED

Last week the Gazette published an article under a Boise date line setting forth that the growers in the Twin Falls section were contracting their beans at 4 1/2c to 5c, which has caused a furore in this section among bean growers.

In order to verify this statement, if possible, a telegram was sent to the First National Bank at Twin Falls asking for "present price farmers are receiving on re-cleaned Great Northern Beans," and the reply received was as follows:

"Market slow; paying two cents." Signed First National Bank, Twin Falls.

In order that there may be no misunderstanding as to the reading of the article published last week, we are republishing, verbatim, that part pertaining to beans, which stated that they were contracting beans for 4 1/2c and 5c, but did not state that that was the price being paid on the open market. The item follows:

"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 4 1/2 to 5 cents a pound, both of which prices are materially better than those of a year ago."

While we regret very much if the item caused any trouble among bean growers, yet it indicates that the Gazette is rather widely read among the farmers.

Letter From Soviet Russia

The Gazette is in receipt of a letter directly from Soviet Russia. We couldn't tell anything about the postmark, but printed upon the envelope was "Tiflis, Republic Georgia, USSR, P. O. Box 25," indicating that they use postoffice boxes there, too.

The letter contains an invitation to attend a meeting of the All Nations Press Exhibition, and reads as follows:

"Dear Sir: The All Nations Press Exhibition has the honour to invite you to take part in our work and to send for the Exhibition some copies of all your papers, magazines, year-books, almanachs, calendars etc as well old, as new ones. Also all supplements to those, posters, reclaims, prospects etc.

"The Exhibition aims to show the historical development of your Press and you shall much oblige us, by sending us its old copies of past year.

"Waiting for your favour, we beg to remain,

"The All Nations Press Exhibition."

We don't know whether Bill Borah asked them to send us this invitation or not—but they like Bill pretty well, at that—as do most radicals in the United States.

May Seed Land

An effort is being made by the people of the Troy section to have several thousand acres of burned-over land seeded to timothy or some other pasture grass. State and federal aid will be asked, but failing this, an effort will be made to get local aid for those who had their homes burned and their land devastated. Some 15 sections were denuded of vegetation and a dozen homes and buildings burned.

STATE TAX LEVY TO BE RAISED TO \$6.42 PER \$1,000

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 29—A levy to raise money required for the state government will be increased to \$6.42 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation this year, compared with \$5.88 a year ago, State Auditor E. G. Gallett computed today.

The computation was based in the decreased assessed valuation of the state of approximately \$44,600,000, effected by the state board of equalization.

The levy will raise \$225,000 for general government expenses, \$246,283 for general interest and sinking fund, \$165,075 for public buildings and interest on the sinking fund and a small additional amount for two highway bond issues.

As last year, although the levy was increased to exact it from the decreased property valuation.

Good Crop of Beans

There are some bean raisers who have said they did not intend to cut all their crop because of the poor quality, the extremely hot weather having caused the bloom to drop until there were not enough beans to bother with.

Ben Callison has several fields, comprising some 90 acres, that he says will average five sacks to the acre—which is not so bad as it might be. Of course the price is not high at this time, but when the quality of the product is fine, there will come a time when it will command a good price—and if there is a good price coming up, Ben Callison will get it.

The bean fields of Frank Roberts, near the Callison place, will yield equally as well and as good quality, from all appearances, as will Mr. Callison's. All fields are free from weeds and present a fine appearance.

The item published last week, dated at Boise, regarding the bean growers of the Twin Falls section contracting their beans for 4 1/2 to 5c a pound, has caused considerable speculation in the Kendrick section and many questions are being asked—not only of the Gazette, but among bean growers themselves.

The item was sent directly to us by a news agency, we have no reason to doubt its truth, and that is all we can say about it.

SCHOOL WILL OPEN MONDAY—TEACHERS ARRIVING

Everything will be in readiness for the opening of school here Monday, September 7, according to B. B. Brigham, superintendent.

Cooperation of the parents is very necessary in order to facilitate registration, Mr. Brigham declares. All students in the grades will report to their respective rooms. Parents of first grade students should accompany them to school the first day. High school students will report by classes to separate rooms, where registration will take place.

Teaching Staff Complete

All teachers are scheduled to arrive in Kendrick on or before Saturday. High school teachers this year are: Josephine Deagen, science and English; Nina Newman, music and mathematics; Nancy Jarvis, commercial and B. B. Brigham, social science.

Teachers of the grades are: Tekla Jarvis, Edna Ferguson, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Adams.

A complete program of extra-curricular activities will be offered to students this year. Music in the lower grades and in high school will be in charge of Nina Newman, new music supervisor. Dramatics and debate will be in charge of Nancy Jarvis.

An extended program of athletics will be offered this year under the direction of B. B. Brigham. Mr. Brigham has taken an active part in athletics in high school and at the University of Idaho, and comes well recommended. Both football and basket ball will be offered with football practice scheduled to begin shortly after school starts.

Tuition Lower This Year

The tuition charge for the Kendrick High school will be \$10.10 per pupil per month this year, according to a tuition certificate sent to B. B. Brigham, superintendent, from the state board of education.

The per capita cost of operating the Kendrick schools was considerably decreased by the unusually large enrollment last year. This charge is somewhat lower than the tuition charge of other high schools of the community.

It is thought that the enrollment will be larger than usual this year because of the lower per pupil cost of operation.

Has Taken Apartment

B. B. Brigham, superintendent of the Kendrick school, has taken Apartment No. 1 of the Raby Apartments, where he will make his home during the coming school term.

Attend Meeting O. E. S.

Mrs. M. O. Raby and Mrs. H. P. Hull attended a meeting of past matrons of the Order of Eastern Star, held at Moscow today (Friday).

WHEAT MARKET WEAKER —POOR EXPORT DEMAND

Domestic wheat markets weakened and future prices at Chicago declined to a new low record during the week ending August 28th, according to the weekly grain market review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Continued light export takings from this season's domestic supplies, as a result of increased competition from cheaper Russian grain in both European and Oriental markets, was the principal weakening factor. Feed grains were mostly steady, although corn prices at Chicago declined to the lowest point in 30 years early in the week. Reports of unfavorable crop conditions in western corn areas caused a sharp reaction in the market toward the close of the week and prices advanced to a point above a week ago. Unusually small receipts featured the oats market, while a continued active demand from drought areas held prices firm, both for this grain and for barley. Lighter offerings, together with a better crusher inquiry maintained a steady tone in the flax market.

Heavy offerings of Russian wheat at relatively low prices appeared to be the dominant influence in the general wheat situation, with other offsetting factors receiving little attention from traders. Russian shipments totaled nearly 6,000,000 bushels and Russian wheat was being offered freely at Liverpool at the close of the week at 44c per bushel, compared with 58c for United States No. 1 hard winter and 55c for Argentine Rosafe, 65 1/2c for western Australian, and 70c per bushel for No. 1 Manitoba. Some low grade Danubian wheat was sold at Liverpool for September and October shipment at 41c per bushel. Three cargoes of Russian wheat were reported sold to Japan at 53 1/2c per bushel, delivered, duty paid. Southern hemisphere shipments were of fair volume, totaling about 3,375,000 bushels. Export sales of North American wheat continued disappointing and were estimated at about 2,500,000 bushels, mostly Canadian Manitoba, but including some United States hard winter wheat. Exports of United States wheat and flour this season to date are slightly smaller than the relatively small exports for the corresponding period last season.

Harvesting of winter wheat crops in the Northern Hemisphere is nearing completion and the spring wheat harvest is making rapid progress. Considerable variation prevails in the progress of the harvest in western Canada, according to reports to the Manitoba Free Press. Practically all of the spring wheat is cut in Manitoba with about 65 per cent completed in Saskatchewan. Harvesting is well under way in Alberta but many fields will require another ten days to ripen. Threshing has begun in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Large areas in southern and central Saskatchewan and in southern and western parts of Manitoba report a shortage of both feed and water for livestock and in many of these areas all grain crops have been cut for feed. New grain which has been inspected at Winnipeg shows especially high quality; a considerable amount grading No. 1 hard, a great deal going No. 1 northern, while some has graded No. 2 northern on account of mixing of durum and barley. Considerable damage has occurred to the crop in Germany and in parts of France, where around one-third of the out-turn is affected. Reports from Russia continue conflicting, with indications of injury from drought during the latter part of July and the early part of August, and rains which interrupted harvesting and lowered quality in important winter wheat areas from August 10 to 20. Trade advices, however, indicate better outlook than generally expected. Official estimates of probable seedings of wheat in Argentina, place this season's seedings at 17,500,000 acres, which is about 20 per cent less than last season's and about 9 per cent less than the area harvested in 1930.

United States farmers report intentions to sow 37,344,000 acres of winter wheat this fall, compared with in the fall of 1930. This represents a reduction of 12 per cent below the 42,422,000 acres of winter wheat sown acreage sown last fall, if farmers generally carry out their intentions. This is the smallest acreage reported as intended since intentions were first determined in the fall of 1923. A reduction of about 20 per cent in intended seeding compared with last fall was reported for Nebraska. 15

(Continued on Inside)



BANG --
Bird Season Is Now
On

Get Your Shells At
Barnum Lumber & Mill Co.
Kendrick, Idaho

Here it is, all at one time—the adventure, the comedy, the pathos, the romance, the thrills, the delicious entertainment that the young and old have been awaiting.

TOM SAWYER

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
from MARK TWAIN'S
Classic of Boyhood
featuring

JACKIE

COOGAN

MITZI GREEN

Junior Durkin
Dick Winslow
Jackie Searl

Movietone News — Comedy
Kendrick Theatre

Admission 10c and 35c
Shows at 8:00 P. M.

JULIAETTA NEWS ITEMS

(Continued from First Page)
Wallace Hutchison property, where she and Miss Adrianson will live this winter.

Mrs. Mary Roush, who has been visiting at the Alexander home, left Wednesday for Clarkston, where she will visit a few days before returning to Spokane.

Poisoned by Sting
While piling beans for his father last Monday afternoon, Homer Emmett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmett, was stung, or bitten, on the back of the neck by some kind of an insect, which poisoned him quite badly. He was brought to town where he received medical attention and at last report was getting along all right.



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"

REUNION OF CARL WEGNER FAMILY, CLARKSTON

Although well past the "three score years and ten" mark, it was until last Sunday, August 23, that Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wegner were privileged to have all their children at home at the same time. All have visited at home on numerous occasions, but never before have they all been together. Some of the older ones left home before the youngest was born. Some of the children had not met for thirty years.

They all gathered at the parental nest at Clarkston, but dinner was served at Beachview Park, Clarkston.

It was not only the children who "came home," but most of them brought their families with them. They were, namely, Mrs. Fred Lucht and Mrs. Carl Spiering of Arlington, Minn.; H. L. Wegner of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wegner, Jr., of Fairfield, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rogers of Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. James Mellison of Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Wegner of Cameron; Adolph Wegner of Craigmont; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wegner of Wenatchee, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wegner of Kennewick, Wash. The following grandchildren were present: Mrs. Wm. Hall and two children of Spokane; Mrs. Geo. Green and two children of Walla Walla; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winter of Arlington, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rogers of Moscow; Miss Vivian Wegner of Craigmont; Margaret, Katherine and Sam Mellison of Clarkston; Gordon Wegner of Fairfield, Wash.; Glen, Wayne, Vern and Gladys Wegner of Cameron; Kenneth Wegner of Wenatchee, and Elden Wegner of Kennewick, Wash. Nine grandchildren were absent.

Mr. and Mrs. Wegner came to Idaho from Minnesota about thirty years ago and settled on a farm on Potlatch ridge, near Cameron. Six years ago they moved to their present home at Clarkston. Their golden wedding was celebrated at Cameron six years ago.

Gas Rate May Be Reduced
A saving of \$600,000 annually will result to Idaho gasoline shippers and consumers if rate reductions recommended by Examiner Witters of the interstate commerce commission are approved by the commission, as computed by the Idaho public utilities commission.

At the same time the Idaho commission made public an agreement which most dealers have made with the commission that any reduction in freight rates will be passed on immediately to the consumer.

The reduction as recommended by Examiner Witters averages about one cent a gallon for all shipping points including the Pacific coast, Salt Lake and Wyoming to north and south Idaho.

In 1929 a total of 60,000,000 gallons of gas was shipped into Idaho.

File Manslaughter Charges
A charge of manslaughter has been filed against E. S. Wilson of Moscow by prosecuting Attorney Abe Goff for the death of Robert Senter of Lewiston, when Wilson is alleged to have been the cause of the young man's death when Wilson's car collided with a light truck in which the boy was riding on Friday of last week, some three miles south of Moscow.

Wilson is alleged to have undertaken to pass a truck on a curve and before reaching the crest of a hill and collided head-on with the light car in which the boy was riding.

Trade with advertisers.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Raby visited relatives at Lenore Sunday.

Jeff Buckles of Myrtle was in Kendrick Monday renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. W. L. McCreary left Thursday morning for a short visit in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nesbit visited their son, James Nesbit, and family at Moscow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cook of Lenore were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Raby Sunday.

Miss Edna Stanton of Lewiston is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Catlett.

Mrs. George Leith and daughter, Mrs. Ignaz Flaig, were Lewiston shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Ben Cummings and daughter, Miss Ethel were Thursday morning passengers for Spokane.

Marie Schwarz, Cameron, left on Thursday morning for Spokane where she will enter business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dougherty have returned from a visit with relatives in the south part of the state.

Mrs. Silvie Cook returned Friday from Agatha after visiting her mother, Mrs. Dean Wright, for several days.

Mrs. Ignaz Flaig and daughters of Orofino are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith.

E. R. Rennick of Lind, Wash., and children spent the week-end at the home of his daughter Mrs. George Brocke.

Irene Benjamin from Little Bear ridge spent last week as a guest of Barbara Jean Long, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. M. A. Deobald, Miss Edwina Bechtol, Mrs. L. Keene and Mrs. A. Roberts motored to Moscow on Thursday of last week.

Geo. P. Barnum attended the Pendleton Roundup last week-end and visited at the John Hamley home while in the Roundup city.

Mrs. R. H. Ramey and daughters, Rowena and Jean, went to Spokane Thursday morning to take in the Jubilee and for a visit with friends.

Mary Ann Bechtol, who has spent the past two months with her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Deobald, returned to her home at Moscow last week.

N. E. Walker left Tuesday for Coeur d'Alene to be in attendance at a session of the Idaho Association of Highway and Good Roads districts, held in that city September 2.

Miss Velma Ameling left Friday morning for Wellpinit, Wash., where she will again teach in the high school, this being her second year there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carroll and Lida Jane left Thursday for Spokane to attend the Golden Jubilee. They will return to Kendrick Monday night.

M. O. Raby will leave tomorrow (Saturday) for Boise to attend a session of the Idaho grand lodge of the Masonic order, which will convene in that city September 8, 9 and 10.

Visitors at the James Emmett home during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmett of Big Bear ridge, Mrs. Gib Allen of Tina, Mo., Mrs. Terry Allen of Cedar Creek and Mrs. Beverly and daughter, Miss Mabel, of Nampa, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Emulus Brown of Wenatchee spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown. They were accompanied home by their daughters, Rosebud and Evelyn, who have been visiting here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie May and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Wilson motored to Pendleton Saturday morning and attended the Roundup that day, returning home Sunday. Mr. May says it is a wonderful show and that he witnessed the presentation of a fine saddle, the gift of John Hamley, to the champion steer bulldogger.

Idaho's Illiterate
According to W. D. Vincent, state commissioner of education, the illiteracy of Idaho has dropped from 1.5 to 1.1 per cent of the total population in ten years.

Persons over 10 years of age in Idaho who are unable to read or write number 3,743. There were 1,151 native white illiterates, 1,198 foreign born white illiterates, 25 negro illiterates and 1,369 illiterates of other races listed.

Of the total number of illiterates in the state, Cassia county has only two, while Bingham county leads with 566. Latah county has 76 illiterates within her confines, which is indeed very favorable, according to reports from other counties of like population.

In comparison of illiteracy by states, Idaho ranks third in the United States, which speaks well for our educational system within our boundaries.

Entertained at Dinner
The home of Mrs. Sam Bigham was the scene of a very pleasant dinner party last Friday at the noon hour, Mrs. George Dougherty of Juliaetta and Mrs. M. A. Deobald of American Ridge being the guests.

Advertisers appreciate your trade.

New Low Prices On Flour

Our Favour Clear-water Flour Now

75c

Vollmer Clearwater Co.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

AT THE CHURCHES

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

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.

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

Entertain Relatives
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wegner of Cameron were delightfully surprised last Thursday and Friday when relatives came to their home unexpectedly to make them a visit.

Those visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winter, Mrs. Fred Lucht and Mrs. Carl Spiering of Arlington, Minn., Mrs. Wm. Hall and children of Spokane, Mrs. Cora Winter of Spokane, Herman Wegner of Lewiston and Carl Wegner, Sr., of Clarkston.

Parents of a Son
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lockhart of Kendrick are the parents of a son, born at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, at 6 a. m. Sunday.

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.

Building Garage
Mrs. H. P. Hull is having a garage built in the embankment just to the east of her residence. The building will be 20 feet in length and will have entrance from the street.

Cork in Shoes
Within the past year there has been offered to shoe manufacturers a cork composition for use as a forepart filler in cemented shoes. This material is made by pressing the cork composition onto a fabric backing. It retains its resiliency under the tremendous pressure to which this type of shoe is subjected in manufacturing process and is not affected in any manner by the cements or solvents used. This filler will produce the exact contour of the bottom of the last.—N. E. Walker, Shoe and Harness repairing, harness oiling and leather work of all kinds. 36-1

Will Again Hold Sessions
After taking a summer vacation, the Odd Fellows lodge will again begin holding regular sessions, the first meeting to be held Saturday night, September 5, when all members are asked to please be present.

When you are in Kendrick, stop at the Hotel Kendrick—clean beds, and good things to eat. 14



Maintaining An Account

Maintaining a regular account with us is of great assistance in promoting system in your business, no matter whether that business happens to be located in town or on the farm.

Start a savings account. Interest credited every six months at 4%.

LABOR DAY
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH

This bank will be closed

THE FARMERS BANK

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

Introducing the NEW EUREKA Standard Electric Vacuum Cleaner

\$44.50
Small Carrying Charge
on Deferred Payments



Down

Now the new and amazingly improved Grand Prize Eureka Standard Electric Vacuum Cleaner at a new low price of \$44.50 (slightly more on terms) for our great September offer! The finest product of Eureka experience, the new Standard brings to modern women a complete and perfected home cleaning service at a surprisingly moderate cost.

See the new Eureka Standard today! Test on free trial its consistency of performance, its amazing ease of handling. You'll marvel at the facility with which it does work you never thought a vacuum cleaner could do!

Just a call brings it to your home now on free trial.

**Free
trial**

Let us bring you the new Standard on free trial. If you like it you need pay only \$1 down—the balance \$1.25 a week.

ELECTRICITY SERVES & SAVES
The WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

The "High Cost" Road Waste
The need for Scientific investigation of possible road materials by any state or county planning highway developments, cannot be over-emphasized.

"Political roads" have cost millions of dollars. Roads that do not serve sufficient people to justify themselves, roads of inferior construction that require excessive upkeep costs, high-type roads costing 30 or 40 thousand dollars a mile where a \$5,000-mile road would do—few states have escaped such waste.

At present, with the farm-to-market road movement receiving more than ordinary support, it should be the aim of every community to demand the utmost return for every dollar spent. In recent years waterproof surfacing materials have been perfected to use on local road basis, that give remarkably good, year-round service at an amazingly low cost. Modern construction methods and economy in secondary road building should make it possible to provide almost all rural areas continuous year-round contact with the outside world in the comparatively near future.

The taxpayers must give this subject intelligent consideration.

Honey Useful in Radiator

Honey is a year-around friend of the motorist. In the winter it provides a good antifreeze solution for the radiator, and in the summer it helps to keep the radiator cool, since it has a higher boiling point than water.

This rather unusual use of honey is not uncommon in the west, according to J. I. Hambleton, bee specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture. In mountainous countries where motors naturally overheat, and in dry regions where water along the roadside is scarce, honey is particularly useful in radiators. One man is known to have used the same solution in his radiator for seven or eight years.

While there are advantages in having honey in the radiator rather than water, there are likewise disadvantages. Honey will pass through openings too small for water. This means that gaskets and radiator hose connections on a car must be very tight if honey is to be used. Otherwise the honey might leak into the cylinders and cause serious damage.

Exactly

One exchange wants to know why the United States should worry when she has \$15,000,000,000 invested abroad. That's the answer.

Recipe for "Frickasie" in Old Colonial Times

Southern cooks of Colonial times may have used what today appears as queer spelling, but memories of the meals they served to bewigged gentlemen of the times continue to dominate portions of the modern American menu.

Recently a relic explorer thumbed the pages of a Colonial cook book and found a recipe for "Frickasie a la Grandmother" with the following wording:

"Take ye fowls, cut them in pieces and clean them. Season with pepper and salt, a little mace, nutmeg, cloves, some parsley, a little bit of onion.

"Let them lay two hours, then flour them well, fry in sweet butter hot before you put them in. Fry fine brown. Wash ye pan and put them in again with a pint of gravy. Let them simmer in ye gravy. Take ye yolks of three eggs with a little grated nutmeg and a little juice of lemon, and two spoonfuls of wine. Shake it over the fire until it is as thick as cream, pour over ye frickasie, and so serve it to ye table hott."

Stockings Might Have Fitted Lincoln's Hands

Even Abraham Lincoln had to bow a little to prevailing styles, a fact which recalls a highly amusing incident that happened on the eve of a big White House reception. It was one of those affairs at which the President would be compelled to shake hands with thousands of people and Mrs. Lincoln sent out for a box of white silk gloves, both to protect Mr. Lincoln's hands and to make sure that by frequent changes he would look neat and fresh throughout the reception.

The gloves came but were far too small to fit the mighty hands of Lincoln. An emergency call was sent out. All Washington sent gloves but none were large enough. Mrs. Lincoln was greatly vexed and on the verge of tears when the President turned to her and said with a chuckle:

"Better get me some of your stockings; they're bigger."—Los Angeles Times.

Gibraltar in History

The rock of Gibraltar after centuries of conflict between the Moors and Spain was formally incorporated under the Spanish crown in 1602. It was taken from Spain by the allied British and Dutch forces July 24, 1704, and Sir George Rooke hoisted the British flag and took possession in the name of Queen Anne. Abortive effort for the recovery of the rock both by a military and peaceful arbitration was made by Spain for many years. During the American war for Independence an extreme effort was made, backed by France, and in 1779 one of the most memorable sieges of history took place. In 1783 a final engagement occurred and peace was declared. Since that time the rock has been in the possession of the British crown and has the status of a crown colony.

Poetic Indian Names

Indian names given to many of Maryland's rivers show that the Indian was a poetic fellow, says an article in the Baltimore Sun. Patapsco was originally Potapskut and meant "at the jutting ledge of rocks," referring to a cluster of rocks at the river mouth. Potomac and Sasquehanna first were named from the tribes living on their banks. Potomac means "the people who come and go;" Susquehanna, "the people with the booty taken in war;" Magothy, "small plain devoid of timber;" Nanticoke, "marsh and upland;" Wicomico, "where the houses are building;" Onancock, "foggy place;" Choptank, "great blue water;" Monocacy, "stream containing many large bends;" Youghiogheny, "stream taking a roundabout course."

Work That Will Endure

Modern sculptors believe in hard work. Specimens of their work have recently been exhibited exquisitely fashioned out of stones that are almost as hard as a diamond, and certainly considerably more resistant than case-steel. Work of this sort is all the more remarkable when we remember that, until comparatively recently, the modern fashion in sculpture was to model in clay. The master's model was then copied in marble or stone by masons. The old methods, which gave us the gargoyles of the medieval cathedrals, are now coming back, however, and sculptors are again working direct on the stone.

Water-Heating Systems

The process of water heating remained in disuse, probably because of the expense of installation, for nearly 2,000 years after its invention. Orata perfected what was called a "hypocauste" for heating the rooms of the ancient Roman dwellings, and for heating the water in the famous baths through pipes or flues.

But the early settlers in this country heated their water in tubs placed on their stoves, and warmed their houses with fireplaces.

Old King Cole

Little Alice was having her bedtime story. Her grandmother told her about "Mary had a little lamb," and another about a cousin, "Mary Alice and her pet dog." Then grandmother said: "Are there any more Mary stories that you want to hear?" Alice replied:

"Yes; tell about Old King Cole, he was a Mary old soul."

Woman Originated Red

Cross Christmas Seal

The Red Cross Christmas seal was introduced in the year 1907 by Miss Emily Bissell, secretary of the Delaware Red Cross at Wilmington. But Jacob A. Riis, the social reformer and author, was responsible for its adoption.

An article by Mr. Riis in the Outlook in 1907 on Christmas stamps and seals and how they had been sold in Denmark for the support of a children's hospital, gave Miss Bissell her idea. She accordingly appeared before the central committee with a stamp bearing a red cross and the words "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year," which that chapter desired to sell for the benefit of antituberculosis work. Her suggestion was adopted, and by this method she raised \$1,000 toward paying for the site of the first tuberculosis sanitarium in Delaware—Hope farm.

The nation-wide sale of seals was thereafter sponsored as a means of raising funds and as an educational device by the Red Cross. The distribution is now, however, in the hands of the National Tuberculosis association and its many state and local branches, and the double-barred cross, which appears on the Christmas seals is the symbol of that organization.

Whole World Enriched

by Poet's "Golden Pen"

Omar Khayyam, Persian poet, was born about the middle of the Eleventh century at Nishapur, Khorassan, where he died about 1123. As an astronomer, he was known for a revision of the Persian calendar, and occupied a position of importance at the court of Mahmud of Ghazni. It is as the author of a collection of quatrains, called the Rubaiyat, that Omar Khayyam is more popularly known. These poems—isolated, impulsive, unrestrained and characterized by rapid transitions from love minstrelsy to grave argument, and from a deadly fatalism to ribald tavern songs—are an interesting development of Persian mysticism. There is little doubt that Omar was not the author of all the poems which inspired his translator Fitzgerald's pen. Fitzgerald's translation was first published anonymously in 1859. "Rubai"; (or rubary) is the Persian word for quatrain or epigram, a stanza of four lines, the first, second and fourth lines rhyming. "Rubaiyat" means a collection of quatrains.

Paris of the East

After visiting the often picturesque but malodorous and shabby Chinese quarters of Shanghai, the European part of the city, known as the Bund, is most striking in contrast. Facing the waterfront, it is a combination of Riverside drive in New York and Michigan boulevard in Chicago. Great banks, legations, fine residences, hotels, and great commercial houses give it a princely appearance. Foch road is the "great white way," Rubicund road is the great motor drive, and between these and the gay life of the city, elbowing one's way through crowds of Chinese, to tea houses, theaters or the great pagoda of the Loong-who-loy Temple, the tourist has thrills enough for hours or days as he may wish.

Famous Old Frisco Hostelry

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce says that the hotel What-Cheer house, built on a hull of an old ship in San Francisco bay provided rough comfort for miners and ranchers. It was operated by Robert B. Woodward, who also later conducted the well known pleasure park, Woodward's gardens. The What Cheer house was located at Sacramento and Leddesdorff streets in San Francisco. It is reported that this hotel was the first in San Francisco to be run on the European plan, and at one time it contained the only library in town, which was frequented by Mark Twain and Bret Harte.

Best Light for the Eyes

The American investigators, Ferree and Rand, have found that there was less fatigue to the eye for yellow light than for red, blue and green. They also found that visual acuity and speed of vision—and, in fact, all the visual functions—were at their best under yellow light. Ruffer, a German investigator, found the same thing. He found that visual acuity and speed of vision are greater for yellow light than for green, red, white or blue. He is of the opinion that blue and red lights are the colors most fatiguing to the eye. Other German investigators have obtained the same results.

Bostonese

She was a Boston provincial, and smacked of the Back bay. Approaching a clerk in one of Fifth avenue's swankiest millinery shops she said quite patronizingly: "I'm from Boston and would like something a trifle smart without being the least bit showy." "I get you, ma'am, sort of second mourning," replied the experienced saleslady, adding "I once lived in Boston myself."

Careth for Carrots

When Annabel returned from Sunday school her mother asked what the text was.

Promptly Annabel replied, "Eat Carrots for Me."

Since then Annabel has been eating, without protest, her mother's prescribed carrots, not knowing that the text really was, "He careth for me."

LOWEST LABOR DAY PRICES in History

Before your Sunday-Monday Holiday trip, put on the tires that give you an all-year "Holiday" from roadside labor.

We are quoting the lowest Labor Day prices in Goodyear history; we are offering the finest Goodyear Tires and Tubes that ever were. Let us show you the line-up; all types, all sizes, all prices. Let us demonstrate the extra value that costs you nothing extra. If your tires are well-worn, it will pay you to replace them now. Come in and see!

Famous lifetime guaranteed
GOODYEAR PATHFINDER



\$4.98
4.40-21
(29 x 4.40)

Size	Each
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	\$ 5.60
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	8.57
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	4.39
30x5 H.D. Truck	17.95

New Improved Goodyear Speedway—
guaranteed
30 x 3 1/2

New 1931 lifetime guaranteed
GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER



\$8.55
4.75-19
(28 x 4.75)

Size	Each
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	\$ 7.85
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	9.15
5.50-18 (28x5.50)	11.50
6.00-20 (32x6.00)	13.50

HEAVY DUTY GOODYEARS AT HISTORY'S LOWEST PRICES

New Goodyear All-Weather Heavy Duty
New Goodyear Pathfinder Heavy Duty

Have you a spare tube? Our prices on all Goodyear Tubes are also the lowest ever.

KENDRICK GARAGE CO.

DEOBALD BROS., Props.

Kendrick,

Idaho

Bean Cutters and Rakes

All In Tip-Top
Condition

Kendrick Equip- ment Company

We Trade We Deliver

WHEAT MARKET WEAKER —POOR EXPORT DEMAND

per cent for Kansas, 30 per cent for Illinois, 17 per cent for Indiana and 11 per cent for Ohio.

Material increases were reported in the southeastern and southern winter wheat states, from North Carolina to Arkansas, but a reduction of 11 per cent was reported for Oklahoma and 14 per cent for Texas. A 12 per cent increase in intended seedings is indicated in Washington and 9 per cent in Oregon.

Domestic cash wheat markets were influenced somewhat by the weak situation in the futures markets, but prices were not materially changed.

Receipts at the principal winter wheat markets continued to decrease, totaling 6,388 cars for the week compared with 7,740 cars for the previous week. Milling demand was fairly active, but domestic mills were bidding about 5c per bushel over prices exporters were willing to pay for most classes of wheat, and export movement was of small volume. 25,000,000 bushels of United States wheat have been sold to Brazil, for which payment will be made in coffee, according to an official statement of the Federal Farm Board. This amount is nearly three-fourth of the usual yearly importations of wheat, including flour, by Brazil, but represents a great increase in that country's taking of U. S. wheat. During the year ending June 30, 1930, U. S. exports of wheat to Brazil totaled slightly over 3,000,000 bushels, mostly in the form of flour.

Offerings of hard winter wheat were easily sufficient for current domestic requirements, although demand from Kansas City and central western markets, was fairly active from mills, shippers and storage interests. No. 1 hard winter wheat, 12 per cent protein, was quoted Aug. 28 at Kansas City at 41c to 42½c, 12½ per cent protein at 42¼c to 44c and 13 per cent protein at 45c to 47c per bushel. No. 2 hard winter, 12 per cent protein, was quoted at Omaha at 44c and No. 2 dark hard winter, 15 per cent protein, at 51½c per bushel. Mills at Fort Worth were bidding 49c to 50c per bushel for No. 1 hard winter, ordinary protein, delivered Galveston export or groups 3 rate points. 13 per cent and higher proteins were bringing ½c premium for each ½ per cent protein. No. 1 hard winter was quoted at St. Louis at 47c and at Chicago at 49c per bushel. Receipts at Denver were materially smaller than during the previous week, with local mills the heaviest buyers. Some sales to Utah and Montana were reported early in the week. At the close of the market Aug. 28, hard winter wheat was quoted in bulk F. O. B. country points at 32c to 34c per bushel, and dark hard

winter at 35c to 37c.

Pacific Coast markets held unchanged. No export business was reported at Portland and Seattle during the week, with the Chinese market closed awaiting the outcome of negotiations by the Chinese government for U. S. wheat. Local milling demand was light and there was little inquiry for export flour. Moderate quantities were being sold to California, but this was meeting keen competition from intermountain and southwestern wheats. Soft and western white wheats were quoted Aug. 28 on the Merchant's exchange at Portland at 44c, hard winter, northern spring and western red at 42c per bushel, sacked, basis

No. 1.

California wheat markets were quiet and somewhat irregular. Prices at San Francisco ranged from unchanged to about 5c per 100 higher under somewhat improved inquiry from mills for the better grades of hard white wheats. Soft white wheat and feed grades were barely steady. Mills were paying \$1.10 per 100 for local Baart wheat, but No. 2 soft and western white was, quoted at 92c to 95c per 100 and red spring feed wheat at 91c, dock, San Francisco. No. 2 hard winter from Utah and Idaho with 13 per cent protein, was quoted at \$1.05 to \$1.07½, bulk, delivered California points, and No. 1 hard winter, 13 per cent protein, from Texas at \$1.10 per hundred. No. 2 hard winter in bulk was quoted at Los Angeles at 97¼c for ordinary protein, with No. 2 dark hard winter 13 per cent protein or more, selling at \$1.07½ to \$1.10 per 100.

Soft winter wheat markets were generally steady, with country offerings somewhat larger at the recent advance. The quality of receipts at St. Louis was lower than earlier in the season, because of sprout damage as a result of recent rains and delayed threshing. Dry wheat was in demand at a premium from mills, and No. 1 soft red wheat was quoted at 50c, No. 2 at 48c to 49c, per bushel. No. 1 soft red was quoted at Kansas City at 45¼c, while No. 2 was selling at Cleveland at 48c to 50c per bushel. The peak of the movement was about over at the latter market, but milling demand was less active. Elevators were taking most of the arrivals at the close of the week.

Marketings of spring wheat increased materially and receipts at Minneapolis totaled 1,738 cars and at Duluth 727 cars. Threshing is practically completed in the American Northwest, but growers were not shipping freely to terminals. Of the week's inspections at Minneapolis, 350 cars were winter wheat. The protein of all inspections averaged 14 per cent. Mills were actively in the market. Protein and premiums were billings, however, continued to be

held firm. Test weight and favorable the principal factors determining the price within the range. No. 1 dark northern was quoted Aug. 28 at Minneapolis at 5c to 10c over the September price, which closed at 59¼c. Canadian spring wheat markets held about steady, although the lack of an active export demand was a weakening influence.

The durum market continued very strong, with premiums on best milling qualities reported as high as 27c per bushel, over the Duluth September price, which closed Aug. 28 at 56c. Lower protein types were in only fair demand. Red durum was quoted at Minneapolis at 46c to 49c per bushel.

Accident Prevention On Road

Bad manners on the part of drivers are held by many authorities to be the principal cause of automobile accidents.

According to traffic engineers and statisticians, the accident rate would drop to a minimum if drivers would display a little courtesy in operating their cars by giving way when other

machines are passing, and would discontinue crowding cars coming in opposite directions, the unnecessary use of loud horns, driving slowly in the midst of fast-moving traffic, etc. A survey conducted by the Albert Russell Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research has shown that the automobile itself is least responsible for accidents. Poor brakes, steering and similar factors cause only a very small percentage of mishaps. Poor nature has not yet adjusted itself to take advantage of the full efficiency and safety of the modern car. Nine out of ten cars involved in accidents are in perfect condition. Thus, 90 per cent of the cases, accidents, result from human carelessness, incompetence or bad judgement.

Good driving manners can cover a multitude of other failings. The driver who resents passing cars, who attempts to hold an undue share of the road, who has no respect for the rights of pedestrians or other motorists, is a potential killer and destroyer of property. It is against him that future highway safety campaigns must be conducted if they are to show results.

Roads For Farm Relief

Since 1915 the number of automobiles in use in this country have increased at the rate of 1,000,000 a year. It is estimated that 28,000,000 cars are now in operation.

Vast sums have been spent for road building, with the result that fast, well improved highways carry traffic from city to city, from state to state. The average city dweller thinks that the United States is adequately provided with good roads.

As the matter of fact, however, only an infinitesimal fraction of roads in use have been extensively improved. Five million farmers, according to an authoritative survey, are cut off from their markets during a part of each year by impassable roads. Good roads that keep the farmer in contact with his markets at all times and allow him to transport goods quickly and economically, are an essential factor in giving agriculture a sound economic foundation.

A Siamese cook, arrested in Los Angeles, gave his name as Lelchawziesszel Harizisszeiszii Wilimilidsteizi.

More Than Ever



Christmas Cards

This season . . . more than ever before, will see the always popular Christmas Card advanced to new heights.

AND THIS YEAR, As always, the Gazette will be right on the job with the finest selection of Christmas Cards that has ever been shown in Kendrick.

This year's popular cards will consist of the always popular "scene" cards, dainty and pleasing; the always popular steel etchings, with its finely drawn lights and shadows and last, but perhaps most popular of all, the silhouette. All are dainty, pleasing and very moderately priced.

This year, too, folders are again popular and are correct in almost all the colors of the rainbow. The materials consist of parchment to leather finish and the envelopes all match.

A portion of our sample books are already here and we would like very much to have you drop in and see these delightful greeting cards. There is no obligation, of course.

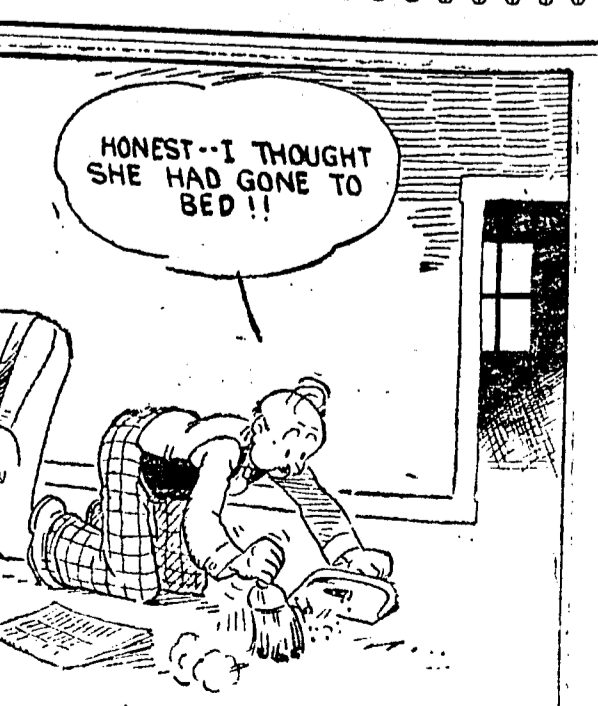
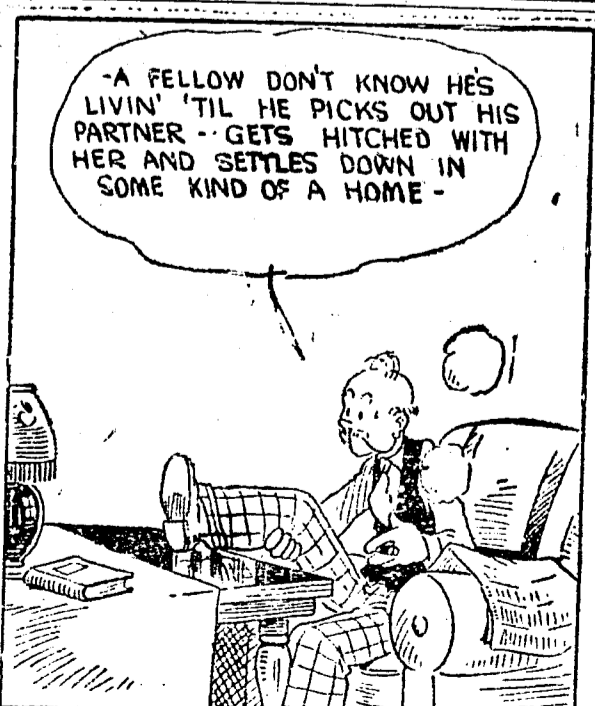
Come In. We're Always Glad To See You

The Kendrick Gazette

On the occasion of
**Spokane's
GOLDEN
JUBILEE**
September 3-4-5

**THE Washington Water
Power Company recalls
that the introduction of
electric service to this ter-
ritory occurred in Spokane
the year of 1885.**

**The Washington Water
Power Company, organ-
ized in 1889, is proud that
it has been able, through its
service, to play a part in
the upbuilding of the entire
Inland Empire.**



White
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122 N
Postage

Thursday's Markets

Wheat	30c
White-sacked	28c
White-bulk	30c
Red-sacked	28c
Red-bulk	28c
Barley, per 100	60c
Oats, per 100	65c
Beans	\$2.00
White Beans	\$1.25
Red beans	

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 CROCKER

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-
vices.
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

Hunting Season Postponed
While the native pheasant and
grouse season opened officially in
Nez Perce, Idaho, Lewis and other
counties on Tuesday, by a ukase of
Governor C. Ben Ross, the fire or
timber zone, where-birds abound, has
been closed for at least two weeks—
or until a good rain has fallen, in
order to make sure no fires will be
set by hunters or fishermen. No one
is allowed to enter the forests for
any purpose whatsoever, only for
fighting fire.

A telephone conversation with Deputy
Game Warden Walter Harris at
Lewiston, Monday morning, elicited
the information that no one would be
allowed in the wooded districts, and
he asked 100 per cent co-operation
of the sportsmen in enforcing the
governor's order, it being purely a
safety measure.

Commercial Club Postponed
On account of Monday night being
Labor day, and for various other
reasons, the regular monthly meet-
ing of the Kendrick Commercial club
has been postponed until Monday
night, September 14. Further notice
will be given next week.

WANT ADS

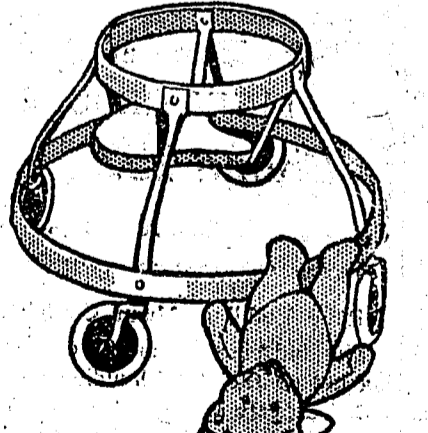
FOUND—Handsaws. Call at Julia-
etta postoffice. 36-1x
FOR SALE—Weaned Pigs. Cecil
Chamberlain. 36-2x
FOR SALE—Large size Howard
Heater in tip-top shape. Burns coal
or wood. Cost new \$90.00. Almost
new grates. Priced to sell. Inquire
Kendrick Gazette.
FOR SALE—Twenty-five Angora
goats. \$2.00 each. Mrs. Mary Pri-
byl, Southwick, Idaho. 33-6x
TO TRADE—Wood or Labor—for
wheat, or anything of value. Call
Gazette Office. 34-3x

ASPIRIN
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



DEMAND

LOOK for the name Bayer and the
word genuine on the package as pictured
above when you buy Aspirin. Then
you'll know that you are getting the
genuine Bayer product that thousands
of physicians prescribe.
Bayer Aspirin is SAFE, as millions
of users have proved. It does not de-
press the heart. No harmful after-effects
follow its use.
Bayer Aspirin is the universal anti-
dote for pains of all kinds.
Headaches Neuritis
Colds Neuralgia
Sore Throat Lumbago
Rheumatism Toothache
Genuine Bayer Aspirin is sold at
all druggists in boxes of 12 and in
bottles of 24 and 100.
Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer
manufacture of monoaceticacidester of
salicylicacid.



When BABIES are Upset
BABY ill and ailments seem twice
as serious at night. A sudden cry
may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of
diarrhea. How would you meet this
emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle
of Castoria ready?
For the protection of your wee one—
for your own peace of mind—keep this
old, reliable preparation always on hand.
But don't keep it just for emergencies;
let it be an everyday aid. It's gentle
influence will ease and soothe the infant
who cannot sleep. It's mild regulation
will help an older child whose tongue is
coated because of sluggish bowels. All
druggists have Castoria.
Fletcher's CASTORIA

**UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM
GROWING MORE ACUTE**

As relief plans advanced, govern-
ment statistics indicated the unemploy-
ment problem was growing more
acute.

The labor department announced
that employment continued to de-
crease in July and published statistics
showing wage reductions of about
10 per cent, affecting 210,675 work-
ers, had been reported during the
first six months of the year.
No estimate of total unemployment
was made by government officials.
The most recent estimate, by Presi-
dent William Green of the American
Federation of Labor, was that 5,100,-
000 were unemployed on Aug. 1.
Relief problems were studied by
President Hoover's relief organization,
several government departments, the
United States chamber of commerce,
the American Federation of Labor,
and national welfare organizations.

With his organization nearing com-
pletion, Walter S. Gifford, national
relief director, returned to New York
to attend to private business affairs.
His assistant, Fred C. Croxton, sur-
veyed distress among unemployed coal
miners of West Virginia.
The labor department said employ-
ment decreased 2 per cent in July
as compared with June and payroll
totals decreased 4.8 per cent.
The bureau of labor statistics' weighted
index on employment for July
was announced as 70.4 as com-
pared with 73.1 in January when the
census bureau estimated there were
6,050,000 unemployed, this index fig-
ure, however, did not include farm
or road construction workers.

A Laugh or Two
"Boy, that's sure some ring. What
size is the diamond?"
"That's a 14-year installment size.
I own the first year."

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
ESTATE**

In the Probate Court of Latah County,
State of Idaho.
In the Matter of the Estate of Nels
Mattson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the un-
designated administrator with the will
annexed of the estate of Nels Mattson,
deceased, will, on or after the 21st
day of September, 1931, sell at
private sale to the highest and best
bidder, subject to the confirmation by
the above entitled court, all the right,
title, interest and estate of the said
decedent at the time of his death, as
well as all the right, title, interest
and estate which has since accrued by
operation of law, or otherwise, to the
estate of said decedent, since his death,
in and to the following described real
property:

Lots numbered Three and Four
and the South half of the North-
west quarter of Section Five, in
Township Thirty-eight North, of
Range One, West Boise Meridian,
Latah county, State of Idaho, ex-
cept the following described tract:
Commencing at the Northwest corner
of the Northwest quarter of
Section Five (5) in Township
Thirty-eight North, of Range One,
West Boise Meridian, thence run-
ning South Thirty-five rods, thence
East One hundred and sixty rods,
thence North Thirty-five rods,
thence West One hundred and sixty
rods to the place of beginning, con-
taining Thirty-five acres, more or
less, in Latah county, Idaho.
Bids and offers must be in writing
and will be received by the un-
designated administrator at his office in
Moscow, Idaho; ten per cent of the
amount bid must be paid at the time
of acceptance of bid, the balance on
confirmation of sale by the probate
court. Deed and instruments of title
at the expense of purchaser.
Dated this 1st day of September,
1931.
ADRIAN NELSON,
Administrator with the Will Annexed
of the Estate of Nels Mattson,
Deceased. 36-3



**How to train BABY'S
BOWELS**
Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with
any tendency to be constipated, would
thrive if they received daily, half a
teaspoonful of this old family doctor's
prescription for the bowels.
That is one sure way to train tiny
bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid
the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure
to gain, and other ills of constipated
babies.
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good
for any baby. For this, you have the word
of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of
practice taught him just what babies
need to keep their little bowels active,
regular; keep little bodies plump and
healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized
in the treatment of women and little
ones. He attended over 3500 births with-
out loss of one mother or baby.
**DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN**
A Doctor's Family Laxative

**MAY BORROW FEDERAL
FUNDS TO BUY SEED**

Needy farmers in eight western
drought states will be able to borrow
money from the agricultural depart-
ment with which to purchase feed
for livestock next fall and winter.

Secretary Hyde announced the loan
would be limited to \$1,000 each from
the \$15,000,000 remaining in \$65,000-
fund.

The states in which the loans will
be available are Montana, Wyoming,
North and South Dakota, Utah, Idaho,
Washington and Nebraska.

No loans will be granted to fight
grasshoppers or for fall seeding.
Hyde said he would support legisla-
tion for additional funds from the
next congress for spring grasshopper
control and spring planting.

Approximately \$48,000,000 was loan-
ed last spring in more than 29 of the
drought states. During July and the
first of August loans were also made
in Montana and North Dakota.

The loans will not exceed \$3 per
head a month for cattle and horses and
30 cents a month for sheep for a
feeding period of not over six
months. Loans to any farmer will be
limited to an amount necessary for the
feeding of 40 cattle, six horses and
200 sheep. Borrowers must give a
lien on their livestock with notes
maturing October 1, 1932.

Surplus of Fruit Workers

The Yakima valley, Washington,
which annually harvests from forty
to fifty million dollars-worth of agri-
cultural products, over half of which
represents the value of its fruit crops,
this year already has fifty per cent
more fruit workers on the ground
and waiting for the apple season to
open up than will be required to
handle the crop this season, accord-
ing to an announcement by L. F.
Bishop, chairman of the Yakima
Chamber of Commerce committee on
unemployment. This announcement
was made in answer to inquiries which
continue to pour into the Yakima
Chamber from people throughout
Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Cali-
fornia and British Columbia, who seek
information regarding the pear, apple
and hop harvest and many of whom
indicate that in previous years they
have followed the fruit harvest and
desire to seek employment again this
season.

In view of the horde of fruit work-
ers who have already swarmed into
the valley, only a small per cent of
whom have been able to find work,
those making inquiries are urged to
change their plans and not attempt
to find work in the Yakima valley
fruit harvest this year.

A Great Road Year

Programs of federal, state and local
governments for 1931 road con-
struction call for a total expenditure
of \$1,616,000,000—an increase of \$15,-
000,000 over 1930. The Federal govern-
ment's contribution of \$249,897,000
is \$150,000,000 over 1930.

The problem of unemployment has
perhaps been the most potent fac-
tor in increasing road budgets—coupled
with the genuine need for more and
better roads in a great many states.
The farm-to-market road movement
is coming in for increasing attention
and more and more communities are
finding that full-width, weatherproof,
all-year-round roads are essential to
agriculture in this modern age.

It might be said that the money we
spend for roads gives us a better
return than almost any other form
of government tax expenditures.
Quick and economical transport of
goods and persons, is vital to social
and economic progress. Particularly
is this true of those rural areas
where roads have been in essentially
the same state of unimprovement
since the horse-and-wagon days. Only
by building inexpensive, but good
roads, can farming sections be given
a place in the march forward.

Might Come To Idaho

The United States center of popu-
lation is 2.9 miles northeast of Linton,
Ind. The census bureau said that it
moved 22.3 miles west and 7.6 miles
south during the ten years between
1920 and 1930.

The total westward movement of
the population from 1790 to 1930 was
589 miles. It was located at the time
of the first census 23 miles east of
Baltimore, Md.

The greatest westward movement
was from 1850 to 1860 when it moved
80.6 miles. The slightest westward
movement was between 1910 and 1920
when it advanced only 9.8 miles.

If more people knew of our splen-
did western climate, there isn't much
question where the center of popula-
tion would be—and it wouldn't be
California, either.

FOR SALE

1926 Ford Pick-up. A-1 Shape. With
overdrive Muncie and Ruxstell
gear. See this one for a bargain.
2 Used Cletrac 20s. 1 used Cletrac
30. 9-foot grain drill and many
other new and used implements.
Will take wheat as payment.
— See —
W. F. BEHRENS
Phone 842 Kendrick

**13 STATES COULD HALT RE-
PEAL OF PROHIBITION LAW**

Opposition to an increase in fed-
eral taxes by the coming congress
was expressed last Friday by Repre-
sentative W. C. Hawley, chairman
of the house ways and means com-
mittee. He said he believed a majority
of the committee members were also
against an increase.

Hawley also said he believed a re-
submission of the 18th amendment
would be "utterly useless."

"Repeal or modification of the
amendment can be defeated by 13
states," he said. "Certainly there are
still 13 dry states in the union."

The only way Hawley believes the
18th amendment can be modified is
by repealing the federal and state
enforcement acts. He said there was
an organization of 42 members of
the house whose purpose was to pro-
mote some change in prohibition law.

Isn't It So?
We note where 7,486 people in
Idaho are unable to read and write.

Divorce Mill Going Good

Reno's divorce mill is going full-
steam ahead, according to a report
of the summing of the August busi-
ness, 635 divorces having been grant-
ed during the month. Every state in
the Union was represented except
South Dakota, as well as the
District of Columbia, Hawaii and the
Philippines, and the machinery is
"all greased up" in preparation for a
big month's business during Septem-
ber, although they say they do not
expect to be quite so busy, the "book-
ings" very evidently having fallen
off slightly.

It doesn't seem to have done Idaho
or Arkansas any good to have hung
out a quick divorce sign for when
people who travel to other points
for the purpose get in a hurry 90
days is too long.

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

Vassar Mortuary, Inc.
DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE
Ambulance Service Day or Night
Phone 388 141—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

SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS
\$1.98 to \$4.49
Sturdy Hi-shoes and Oxfords



SCHOOL SHOES FOR GIRLS
\$2.39 to \$3.98
Stylish Serviceable Pumps and Oxfords.

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.

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

Ellis Cash Store

A FEW OF OUR EVERY DAY PRICES

CERTO, 2 Bottles	49c
CORN FLAKES, Package	8c
HILLS BROS. BLUE-CAN COFFEE, 3 lbs. for	81c
HILLS BROS. RED CAN COFFEE, 1 lb.	40c
LARD, 4-lb. Pail	55c
P. & G. or CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 10 bars	36c
SUGAR, 10 lbs. for	59c

PHONE 872

PHONE 872

LINDEN NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. C. E. Harris has returned from Spokane where she spent the past three weeks in the hospital. Her many friends will be glad to know she is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Block of Moscow spent Sunday with Mrs. Longfellow. Mrs. Block will be remembered by her many friends as Miss Kitch, a former teacher here.

Wm. Frantz left Thursday for his home in Arizona after spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmer of Seattle and Riley Long of Mullan, visited their sister, Mrs. Clem Israel and family and father, Mr. Long, a few days last week.

Mr. Benning of Kansas and cousin, Mrs. Dicks, who have been visiting relatives in Canada, arrived Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Addie Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Thomas of Kendrick spent Sunday at the Allen home.

Alfred Hudson and son, Ray, of Missouri and brother, Ersell, of Seattle, are visiting their brother, Elmer Hudson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Troy spent Sunday with their son, Bud, and family here.

Mrs. Effie Eakin and brother, T. P. Fisher, are here from Ashland, Oregon, looking after business interests. Mr. Fisher has sold his farm and expects to have an auction sale soon to dispose of personal property. Grain harvest was completed here Monday. The grain all made a very good yield considering the extremely

dry hot summer.

Lyle Smith and Russie Ellison, who have been visiting at the Smith home, left Tuesday for their homes at Woodbine, Iowa.

Mrs. Amanda Allen of Tina, Mo., is visiting her sister-in-law, Aunt Carrie Allen and nephew, Arley Allen.

C. E. Fonberg, Cleve McPhee and Melvin Garner attended the Round-Up at Pendleton Thursday, Friday and Saturday and visited the Vaughn's at Milton, Oregon.

Mrs. A. V. Craig and son Glen and Ken Berickman of Moscow were over-night guests of Miss Eva Smith Saturday night.

Mrs. Wm. Sadler and daughter, Miss Viola and Inez of Lapwai, spent several days last week calling on old neighbors and friends. They were house guests of Mrs. Dan Whybark while here.

Live again the glorious, carefree, adventurous days of youth! Tom Sawyer, Kendrick Theatre, Friday and Saturday. 10c and 35c. 36-1

Entertained At Dinner

Dinner guests at the E. H. Emery home on Thursday of last week were Messdames J. S. McElvain, Downen, W. T. Farris, Arthur Farris, W. C. Halsey, Miss Anna May King and Rodney Downen, all of Asotin, Washington.

Guests of the Emerys on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. MacFarlane of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bucholz of Asotin. The afternoon was delightfully spent in singing.

SOUTHWICK ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander and three children from Crescent were Sunday dinner guests at the George Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whitted from Potlatch spent the past week at the Jap Triplett home.

Sunday guests at the Ben McCoy home were Mr. Winans and Waldo Mudge from Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCoy and Ralph Hanks.

Miss Eva Smith visited Monday with Mrs. Gordon Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hayward entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hayward and son Doyle, Mrs. Minnie Bunker and son Orle and Roland Armitage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Farris and daughter Francis and Dwight Smiley resumed their journey to California Wednesday, having visited friends here the past week.

The Roy Martin family are moving into the Grandma Kimes house this week, so the children can attend school.

John Lettenmaier was a Clarkston visitor a couple of days last week, bringing home peaches.

The Wm. Henderson family had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornton and family, Mrs. John Draper and Iona and Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benjamin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whiting and Vera from Clarkston, and Mr. Henderson's cousin, George Howard, from Moscow, who is making him a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe and two sons from Kellogg visited relatives and friends here from Friday until Monday.

Roy Douglas was up from Lewiston Wednesday.

The Walter Nead family moved from here to Teakean last week.

The Nels Longeteig and Harl Whittinger families went to Cherry Lanes Sunday for peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilmot and two daughters and their friend, Laura Turpin left Thursday for their home at Marshfield, Oregon, after having spent the past three weeks at the John Stalnaker home.

Mrs. Axel Eckman and Joe Matson were dinner guests at the Homer Betts home Tuesday.

Our school will begin Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lyle and Mr. Cook and family have returned from their summer vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hayward have moved to Mrs. Minnie Bunker's place.

Mrs. Frank Wilmot and Jean and Doris and Laura Turpin were supper guests of Mrs. Wilmer Hanks Tuesday evening.

Miss Elizabeth McClelland, a cousin of Mr. McClelland, who is a teacher in the public schools in Denver, Colorado, returned home last week after having spent the two weeks previous at the Wm. McClelland home.

The Ray Triplett family from Lewiston were Sunday visitors at Jap Triplett's.

Mrs. Glen Betts spent several days helping Mrs. C. A. Betts cook for threshers. Tuesday they all went to Cherry Lane for peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McClelland were over-night guests at the Wm. McClelland home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hassinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lincoln and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Storey, all from Gifford, were Sunday visitors at Wm. Berreman's.

The Nels Longeteig and Pete Stump families were Lewiston visitors Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts were dinner guests at the Ben McCoy home Wednesday.

A "High Speed" Baby

An article appeared in the Spokane Chronicle of Monday evening saying that a baby daughter had been born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Byron Smith of Wenatchee while Mr. Smith was speeding his car toward Spokane with Mrs. Smith as a passenger. They were headed for the Deaconess hospital and arrangements were made to meet them there.

In making report of the affair the attending physician said: "Mr. Smith headed his car eastward and was doing about 50 miles an hour when he crossed from Lincoln into Spokane county. A short time later Mrs. Smith gave birth to a girl. Mr. Smith drove on at high speed and was at the hospital before the young lady was many minutes old." Mother and daughter are said to have suffered no ill effects.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were former residents of Kendrick and later of Peck. They have many warm friends here who will extend congratulations.

Anything to sell? Try a small adlet.

C. A. OPPENBORN
Attorney-At-Law

Office Next Door to Kendrick State Bank

KENDRICK, IDAHO

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

A truck load of folks surprised the M. L. Robeson family of Laland Sunday. Those from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lockhart and family, Mrs. Anna Kimbley and children, Mrs. Mike Forest and son Francis and daughter Ida, Mrs. Rose Farrington and Mr. and Mrs. John Darby and daughters. A very enjoyable day was had by everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorendorf and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dorendorf and sons of Kellogg, visited a few days with relatives last week. Miss Viola, who has been staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dorendorf this summer, returned home with them.

Mrs. Anna Kimbley and children visited with Mrs. Mike Forest and Ida, Saturday.

Word was received from Lewiston Sunday evening telling of the arrival of a new son in the Bruce Lockhart family. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson returned last week from Fairview, where they have been for several weeks.

Irene Kimbley spent Saturday with Helen Farrington.

The grain threshers visited this neighborhood last week.

The rain Wednesday morning settled the smoke question somewhat. It had been bothering since the fire started in the Three Bear and Mason Meadow districts. However, a fire patrol was still necessary to watch the fires.

Saturday visitors at the John Darby home were Mrs. Rose Farrington and Evelyn, Mrs. Bill Dorendorf and children and Mary Loeser. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel Mrs. V. Craig and son Glen of Moscow and Mrs. Geo. Lockhart and Jeanne.

Re-live the exciting adventures every youngster, from six to sixty, longs for. Tom Sawyer, Kendrick Theatre, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 4-5. 10c and 35c. 36-1

TEAKEAN NEWS

Rev. Walter Nead and family moved into Myers house last week.

Mrs. Wm. Groseclose and Bruce went to Juliaetta last Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kate Cruthfield.

Mrs. Ed. Groseclose and little girl, Bonnie, of Juliaetta were week-end visitors at the Wm. Groseclose home. Cecil Choate has had a bad case of tonsillitis and mumps, but is recovering at present.

Harvest work is almost over here. Joe Choate is binding grain for Wm. Groseclose this week.

Clarence Herring went to Peck Tuesday to have some repair work done.

Mr. Nead went to Freeman creek to visit Jesse Wells Tuesday evening. He gave Jess a treatment that seemed to be quite a relief to him. Jess has been an invalid for several years.

Paul Baugh went to Cream ridge Tuesday to work in the bean fields. Claude Kime has been suffering with blood poison in his hand.

Mrs. J. H. Butler spent two days in Orofino last week on business and also visited her daughter, Mrs. Jas. West.

Simon Baugh came up from Orofino Tuesday. He says Mrs. Baugh is easier now. She had a very bad attack of asthma, which lasted for several days.

Bruce Groseclose took a load of posts to Lewiston Monday and exchanged them for peaches and tomatoes.

Sunday School Picnic

Members of the Presbyterian Sunday school held a picnic in the city park Wednesday evening and a very delightful time was reported. A picnic supper was served at 6:30, after which the time was spent with music and singing.

Return From Fishing Trip

Ben and Nora Callison, Ernest Roberts and Harry Ameling returned Thursday of last week from a five-day fishing and camping trip on Boulder creek and Payette Lakes. They report a wonderful time and all the fish that they wanted.

Apply For Marriage License

Application for issuance of a marriage license was made at the county auditor's office Monday by John L. Williams and Clara M. Austin, both of Kendrick. Miss Austin is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aulty Austin, former residents of Orofino but who moved from Clarkston to a farm in the Kendrick vicinity last fall. Miss Austin is a school teacher.—Clearwater Tribune (Orofino).

On Fishing Trip

A fishing party made up of Marvin Long, Ira Bolton and son James, A. K. Carlson and son "Buddy" and Vic Compton motored to the North Fork of the Clearwater Sunday morning. While they had a very nice outing, all of them did not get the limit of fish, although they got a nice "mess."

BACK TO SCHOOL

Kendrick School Opens September 7

FIT THE CHILDREN OUT FOR SCHOOL AT THIS STORE. STOCKS COMPLETE AND PRICES REASONABLE

BRADLEY SWEATERS

NEW FALL STOCK NOW ON DISPLAY

YOUNG MEN'S CORDS

Boys' Sizes—Colors Navy and Elephant. Priced at \$2.75 and \$2.95

Young Men's Cords—Sizes 30 to 34. Colors Navy and Cream

Priced At \$2.98, \$3.50 and \$3.75

REAL KID HOSIERY

FOR CHILDREN

Colors—Peach, Camel, French Nude, Russet Calf and Black. Sizes 5½ to 9½. Were 25c. Reduced to 19c

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES 59c

CHILDREN'S HEAVY RAYON BLOOMERS.....39c

--- FREE --- --- FREE ---

WITH EACH PAIR CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES—We will give One Ariel Balloon.

-- GROCERIES --

Note THESE LOW PRICES QUANTITY BUYING AND LARGE SALES ENABLES THIS STORE TO SELL CHEAPER FOR CASH!!

WASHINGTON CLUB VACUUM PACK COFFEE, LB. 38c

FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE, 3 POUNDS 19c

PINK SALMON, NO. 1 TALL CANS, 2 FOR.....25c

VINEGAR — BULK, GALLON 25c

CORN FLAKES—PACKAGE 8c

N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home of Good Things to Eat and Wear"

FINER GROCERIES — FINER SERVICE

Phone 152 Phone 152

Raby Building About Completed

The finishing touches are now being put on the Raby building and Mr. Raby expects to move his hotel and confectionery business into the large room about September 15.

The building has been completely overhauled, a new foundation put in, the building leveled up, making it as good as new—or better.

In addition to the hotel and confectionery business, he will also have a pool room in the rear, which will be connected with the main room by a door, making the same convenient arrangement as is now enjoyed at his present place of business.

The front of the building has been repainted and the interior refinished, giving the whole a very neat appearance.

Other buildings in the block will have the fronts painted the same color as that of the hotel, which will add very materially to the looks of the entire block.

Visiting At Lohmans

Miss Eleanor Herres of Orofino is visiting at the Lohman home now.

Assisting In Store

Ira Foster is assisting in the grocery store this week.

Jackie Coogan

He'll never grow up! Jackie Coogan—a little taller, a little bigger, just the same happy, winsome boy who won your heart in Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid." Now he talks for the first time on the screen in "The Sawyer." Kendrick Theatre, Friday and Saturday nights, September 4-5. 10c and 35c.

Dr. Jones Here

Dr. A. E. Jones, who has been giving us reliable eye service for past sixteen years was in Kendrick last Saturday. The doctor reports it is now possible to make quite a reduction in the price of glasses. He will help out those who are getting twenty-five cents for their glasses.

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