

HEADQUARTERS

— FOR —

Philco All-Electric Radios
 Field and Trap — Ammunition — Hi Power and 22
 Wall Paper — Roofing — Plaster Board
 Fuller Pure Prepared Paint — Varnishes, Brushes
 Doors — Windows — Screens
 Glass — Cello Glass — Screen Wire
 Water Pipe — Plumbing Supplies and Fixtures
 Shelf and Builders Hardware
 Hog Wire — Field Fence — Nails — Staples
 Bale Ties — Loggers Supplies — Handles, All Kinds
 Axes — Shovels — Pitch Forks
 Pure Linseed Oil — Turps
 Blacksmith Coal — Cement and Lime
 Barn Track — Hangers — Hinges
 Stove Pipe and Fittings
 Knock Down Furniture

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

Barnum Lumber & Mill Co.

Kendrick, Idaho

Phone 632

HAROLD LLOYD "Feet First"

Produced by
Harold Lloyd Corporation
A Paramount Release



KARTOON AND COMEDY

Kendrick Theatre

Fri. Sat. Sept. 18-9

Admission 10c and 35c

Shows at 8:00 P. M.

Roads and Weather

There is not much change to report in our roads these days, but one great improvement being noted—the almost total absence of dust following the recent rains. As for the road surfaces, they are pretty much as they have been all summer, some in very good shape, others in terrible shape. It almost makes one wonder when on certain stretches, whether he is on the road or wandering down the creek bed. In some places we believe the creek bed would be smoother.

The weather has been all that one could ask since the rain and then some. Cool nights, with just a hint of white frost showing in some of the damp north spots in the morning, but the days are warm, clear and sunny and make one glad he is alive. Likewise they are said to be putting the wanderlust into certain sport minded folks as groups talking of hunting and discussions of the best places to go are heard on almost every hand. That is a sure sign of fall.

Advertisers appreciate your trade!

COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS SPLENDID MEETING

The matter of cleaning out the creek channel above and below the depot was brought up, but the statement was made that the railroad company would soon have a work train here to do some work and it was thought that perhaps that might be part of their program. Report will be made on the work at the next meeting. The matter of asking for some sort of stock yards was also brought up. Both questions were referred to the industrial committee.

A communication from the State Chamber of Commerce, Boise, was read asking if help would be needed here for the caring for needy citizens during the coming winter and the secretary was instructed to inform the State Chamber that Kendrick was amply able to take care of those who might need help during the coming winter.

Dr. Morehead was at this time called upon to make a few "parting" remarks, as he is leaving Kendrick soon to take up his residence in Lewiston, where he will enter into the practice of his profession with Dr. O. C. Carrow. He expressed his appreciation of the friendliness of the people of the Kendrick community and said he had enjoyed his work among them as a physician. His remarks were very pleasing and he was given a "hand" by the club and regret was expressed by the chairman for the club at his departure.

Dr. Wentworth of Stites was present and was at this time introduced. The doctor made a very pleasant short talk, stating he was very glad indeed to be present and expressed surprise at the large and harmonious meeting of a commercial club in a town the size of Kendrick. He stated that he was very much impressed with our little city and its surrounding territory. Dr. Wentworth has been practicing his profession in Stites for the past sixteen years.

Mr. Johnson at this time favored the assemblage with more accordion music which was very much enjoyed and it is hoped that he will again visit us and bring along his accordion with which he is thoroughly acquainted. Jack Pickard was given an expression of thanks for being responsible for Mr. Johnson's appearance.

The club will meet in regular session the first Monday evening of October. Make your plans now to be with us and do your part. You'll enjoy it as much as we will.

Mahatma Gandhi Speaks

Perhaps one of the most interesting addresses that has ever been heard over radio was that of Mahatma Gandhi, the famous Indian ruler, who spoke Sunday morning from London. To us, at least, it was one of the most interesting addresses that we have ever listened to. The Mahatma's English was good, as was his enunciation and his topic was timely. He told of the disappointments and hopes of his persecuted people; of how his people had been impoverished by the English in many ways, although he did not make any direct charges.

While Mahatma did not give the following over the radio, it gives an idea of his decalog, and might be well worth emulation:

The great Indian leader, Mahatma Gandhi was asked to outline his ten rules for an ideal life. With modesty he replied that it would be presumptuous for him to lay down rules for the conduct of others, but I don't mind telling you what my own rules of conduct have been. They are as follows:

- (1) Fearlessness.
- (2) Truth.
- (3) Belief in the equality of all the great faiths of the world.
- (4) Adherence to life's law that one's bread must be earned by the sweat of one's brow.
- (5) Belief in the equality of all mankind.

(6) Abstaining from the possession of things for themselves.

(7) Restraint of the palate, that is, eating for the mere sustenance of the body and abstaining from intoxicating drinks and drugs such as opium and tobacco.

(8) 'Swadeshi', the belief that man's primary duty is to serve his neighbor.

(9) 'Ahimsa', which may be translated into English as love.

(10) 'Bramacharya', which may be inadequately expressed as chastity.

Old-Timers Visit

Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Spokane spent last week-end visiting at the home of Mrs. H. P. Hull. Mr. Young will be remembered by the old-timers here as having been engaged in the dray, lumber and coal business. They have been away from Kendrick some 28 years.

Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thornton of Leland are the parents of a bouncing baby boy, who arrived at the Thornton home on Friday, September 11. Mother and babe are reported as doing nicely.

WHERE?

Can you get anymore for your money than a sack of our Clearwater Flour at —

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.
 7:30 L. League meets in school house.
 8:30 Saturday school.
 Juliaetta, Zion:
 1:00 Sunday school.
 2:00 Divine services in German.

Full Gospel Mission

10 a. m. Sunday school.
 11 a. m. Church services.
 Services each Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.
 Prayermeeting each Friday 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.

Gathered Moss

For the twenty-first consecutive year C. L. Price from the University of Idaho, came to Kendrick and gathered 100 sacks of moss from the hillside opposite the depot, to be used in packing trees and shrubs for shipment from the University nursery.

Did You Know This?

I've lived on earth full many years
 And found beyond a doubt
 That happiness comes from within
 And never from without.

Don't fail to see Harld Lloyd in "Feet First." It's a riot. Kendrick Theatre, Fri.-Sat. Sept 18-9—10c—35c

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE "Pulse of the Podlatch"

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.

Taking Long Bus Trip

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Blackburn of Long Beach, Calif., arrived in Kendrick last Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blackburn, and his sister, Mrs. M. O. Raby and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn left Long Beach August 1, by stage, going the southern route to Statesville, N. C., his old home, for a visit with relatives and old-time friends—his first visit there for 33 years. Mr. Blackburn states that times appear much better in that part of the United States than they do in the west; that apparently they are not being bothered by the depression, and that North Carolina has the finest roads traveled over in his 7,000 mile trip thus far.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn left Wednesday for coast points for a further visit before returning to their home at Long Beach.

Deary Odd Fellows Visit

A delegation of Odd Fellows came over from Deary Saturday evening and attended a session of the local lodge. Lunch was served and a smoker indulged in during the evening.

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

PERSONALS

Miss Nina Newman spent the week-end in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wade visited at the Wm. Watts home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watts and sons visited friends in Lewiston Sunday.

Robert Funkhouser of Lewiston spent Sunday with the R. H. Ramey family.

Chris Maier and Dan Brocke of Lewiston were Kendrick visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupier visited friends in Moscow Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leith and Miss Josephine Deagen were Lewiston visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Parks of Leland spent Sunday visiting relatives at Peck and Central ridge.

Gerald and Wm. Ingle have entered the University of Idaho, as has Raleigh Smith from Leland.

Elbert Long, Howard Dammarrell and Doris Emery left Sunday for Moscow to enter the University of Idaho.

Mrs. John Reid, who had spent the past month visiting relatives and friends in North Carolina, returned home Monday.

O. D. Strong, publisher of the New West Trade, Spokane, was a Kendrick visitor Saturday, calling on his subscribers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Walker at Pullman, after taking their daughter, Miss Doris Emery, to Moscow to enter the university.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker spent Sunday at Peck visiting his mother and sisters, returning to Kendrick on Monday morning. Mr. Walker states that the new road up the river from Arrow is in good condition and that from Myrtle on it is finished and fine-traveling.

One of our neighbors has built a new birdbath in his back yard, and we have learned that there is one thing to be said for birds. They don't wait until Saturday night.

GOV. ROSS URGES ECONOMY IN COUNTY EXPENDITURES

Governor C. Ben Ross urged county auditors in convention at Boise last week to use the budget system as a curb on expenditures, but use their own initiative as well to save public money at present "in the face of the worst depression this country has ever experienced."

He said that the state had started the move by ordering department heads to cut expenditures by 10 percent and predicted that "if other units of government will follow suit there will be a saving of \$2,500,000 annually."

He said the situation was critical this year. In years when everyone is making money easily, he said, high taxes are no burden, but when money is scarce it cannot be spent lavishly in government.

"When a farmer can't raise enough wheat on 160 acres to pay his taxes it is time to look into the spending of public money."

Gov. Ross said that a saving of \$2,500,000 annually could be effected if local government authorities would follow a plan for reducing expenditures which he said had been started in the state government.

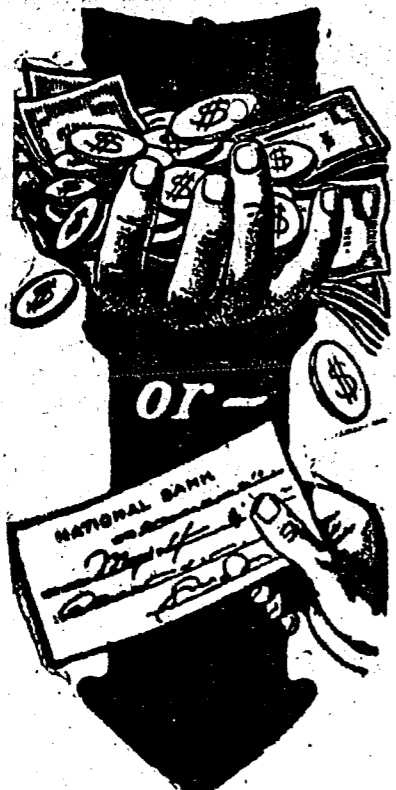
Ross said his experiences as Canyon county commissioner and mayor of Pocatello was that departments always fixed their budgets "plenty high" and they all needed trimming to stay within reason.

He said each tax unit added a little bit to the burden, forgetting that other taxing units were adding more until the total becomes extortionate.

"If all levies could be made by one taxing unit," the governor stated, "those making the levy would see the whole burden and decide that many taxpayers could not bear the aggregate amount requested by the departments."

First Frost of Fall

The first frost of the fall noticeable in the canyon appeared on the roofs Wednesday morning, but was not heavy enough to "nip" anything.



Which . . .

LOOSE Cash in your pockets with which to carelessly pay your bills or . . . PAYING BY CHECK and avoiding the possibility of lost money or paying a bill twice? The answer is obvious.

. Is Safer?

OPEN THAT CHECKING ACCOUNT

RIGHT NOW WITH THE:

KENDRICK STATE BANK

"A Home Bank for Home People"

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%.

THE FARMERS BANK

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

FARM STOCK

OHIO HOG GROWERS RETAIN OLD SOWS

Other States Use Greater Proportion of Gilts.

Swine growing practiced in Ohio differs decidedly from that in other states at least in one respect—the keeping of old brood sows from year to year to raise pigs, instead of producing the pigs from gilts which are marketed after they have raised one litter of pigs. Ohio is ninth among the states in the number of hogs on farms on January 1 this year, but near the top of the list when it comes to the number of brood sows kept from year to year. Many of the leading hog states west of Ohio produce the greater number of pigs from gilts.

This spring 75 per cent of the litters of Ohio pigs came from sows which previously had produced one or more litters, while in Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Kansas, less than 20 per cent were from old sows, and more than 80 per cent from gilts farrowing for the first time. Only Pennsylvania ranked lower than Ohio this spring in the percentage of litters farrowed by gilts.

Ohio's swine growers this year saved an average of 6.7 pigs to each litter. The average for the country as a whole was only 5.7 pigs.

Live Stock Diseases Cause Tremendous Loss

A timely and very attractive poster has just been gotten out by the Iowa State Veterinary association, in which attention is called to the tremendous annual loss which the live stock industry sustains on account of disease. Among other things the poster suggests eight practical ways in which the farmer can help reduce the losses. These are:

- First, select sound, healthy breeding stock;
- second, keep buildings and premises thoroughly clean and sanitary;
- third, feed well balanced, wholesome rations;
- fourth, isolate diseased animals promptly;
- fifth, use officially approved disinfectants;
- sixth, dispose of the carcasses promptly by deep burial, burning or rendering;
- seventh, vaccination against preventable diseases;
- eighth, consult your local veterinarian promptly.

These suggestions are all very good and there is no doubt that if they were methodically carried out millions of dollars would annually be saved to the live stock industry.

Influence on Quality and Quantity of Wool

Quantity may go hand in hand with quality in wool production. Investigations by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, show that length of staple and weight of clean wool per fleece are associated with superior quality. The inheritance of the sheep, its feed, management and seasonal environment are the most important factors that influence quality and quantity of wool. Successful sheep raisers have found that rigid culling of aged ewes and light producers is a good practice for the immediate improvement of their flocks.

Comfortable House Is Essential for Swine

It is a time of year when hog houses come into their greatest usefulness. We may differ on the size and style of hog houses but we can be of one opinion on the desirability of eliminating or avoiding slippery floors, floors with large cracks or holes in them, low doors, narrow doors, high door sills, heavy banging doors, poor ventilation, and such like. We can agree that a pig can stand considerable cold weather if it has dry sleeping quarters. Comfortable quarters, therefore, are largely a matter of a tight roof, a well-drained floor, and proper circulation of air—ventilation.

About all one sees on a day's outing now is a spare tire bobbing up and down in front of you.

WHEAT MARKETS HIGHER—FEED GRAINS STEADY

wheat and flour for the crop year August through July, amounted to 259,000,000 bushels.

The new crop appears to be of good quality, since Canadian inspection of grain passing through Winnipeg during August showed an unusually large proportion grading No. 1 hard and No. 1 or 2 northern. Preliminary tests show an average protein of 12.25 per cent, as compared with 11.13 per cent in 1930.

Foreign wheat markets also developed a somewhat firmer tone during the week, although prices of foreign wheats at Liverpool held near the low levels recently tabulated. Confirmation of crop damage and lowering of quality in the countries of western Europe, together with a better milling inquiry in several European countries, was an additional strengthening marketing influence. At the close of the market September 11, Russian wheat arrived, was quoted at Liverpool at 50½¢, Australian at 57¢, and No. 3 Manitoba at 57½¢ per bushel. Good native milling wheat was quoted at Hamburg at \$1.45%, at Paris at \$1.63%, and at Milan at \$1.33% per bushel.

The outstanding development in domestic cash wheat markets was the advance of 6c to 7c in prices of spring wheat, as the result of an active mill demand for the relatively light receipts of new wheat. Only 1,499 cars were received at Minneapolis and 611 cars at Duluth. Of the week's inspections at Minneapolis, 505 cars were winter wheat. The protein was high, averaging 13.99 per cent for the week's inspections, according to the Minnesota grain inspection department. Cash prices followed the advance of 7½¢ in the September futures and premiums held very firm, with No. 1 dark northern 12 to 15 per cent protein, selling in Minneapolis September 11 at 9c to 13c over the December price of 62c. Old wheat from store was being offered at 12c over the December price, for 58-lb. 13 per cent protein, No. 1 dark northern spring wheat. No. 1 dark northern closed at Duluth September 11 at 72c to 77c, and No. 1 northern at the same price. Canadian markets strengthened under the influence of very light receipts, which totaled only

3,839 cars at Winnipeg for the week, or only about one-fourth as many as for the corresponding week last year. No. 1 Manitoba northern closed September 11 at Winnipeg at 54½¢.

Winter wheat markets strengthened under a more active inquiry, but price advances were not so marked as for spring wheat and amounted only to 1c to 2c per bushel at most points. Receipts at the principal winter wheat markets totaled 3,453 cars for the week, compared with 4,193 cars last week and 3,646 cars a year ago. The protein of the week's inspections at Kansas City averaged 12.8 per cent and 93 per cent of the August receipts at that market graded No. 3 or better, compared with 96 per cent in July and 73 per cent in August last year. Current arrivals were readily taken, with mills the principal buyers. Prices at Kansas City advanced 1½¢ to 2c per bushel and at the close of the market September 11, ordinary protein No. 2 hard winter was quoted at 41½¢ to 42½¢, 12½¢ per cent protein at 43c to 45½¢, and 13 per cent at 46c to 49c per bushel. The Omaha market was active, with a good demand prevailing for high protein wheat. Shipments were largely to northwestern mills, although some grain was being shipped to Sioux City for storage. No. 2 hard winter, 13 per cent protein sold in that market Sept. 11 at 44c and ordinary protein at 43½¢ per bushel. Mills at Fort Worth were paying 49c to 50c per bushel for No. 1 hard winter, ordinary protein, delivered at group 3 rail points. 13 per cent protein was bringing a premium of about ½¢ per bushel. Demand for flour has slackened and Texas mills were reported to have present needs well supplied. Harvesting in the Intermountain district is practically completed, but growers continued to sell slowly at prevailing prices. At the close of the week No. 2 hard winter was quoted F. O. B. Colorado shipping points at 33c to 36c and No. 2 northern spring at 37c to 40c per bushel.

The Grain Stabilization Corporation announced Sept. 11 that it had sold 7,500,000 bushels of wheat to the Deutsche Getreide Handelsgesellschaft of Berlin. The wheat is entirely No. 2 amber durum, No. 1 dark hard winter and No. 1 hard winter of the crop of 1930. The purchase price of all the

wheat is in accordance with current market quotations of Sept. 10, protein content, variety and location considered. Delivery is to be at the rate of 833,333 bushels per month, with provisions for the increase of the monthly quota if desired and for added storage charges after Nov. 15, 1931. This sale, with those previously negotiated with the Chinese and Brazilian governments, brings the total of wheat contracted for export by the Grain Stabilization Corporation since July 1, 1931, to 47,500,000. The three sales represent an enlarged use of U. S. wheat by these countries, which have heretofore imported from this country relatively small quantities of either wheat or flour.

A slow-pay customer sent the following note to his garage mechanic: Please send car; if O. K. will send check."

The mechanic, however, was not doing business on such risky terms, so he wrote back: "Send check; if O. K., will send car."

Trade with advertisers.

PREPARE NOW FOR SETTING OUT SHADE TREES

Farmers who plan to set out farm forest trees next spring should prepare the ground this fall so that the soil will be in good condition next spring and the trees can be planted before the usual farm work demands the farmer's time, advises S. C. Clark, extension forester with the University of Idaho college of agriculture. The proper time in the spring to plant trees is as soon as the frost is out of the ground, he says.

Farmers of Idaho cannot afford to be without farm forest plantings, when the state nursery at Moscow through federal cooperation will supply the trees at one-half cost of production. Land unfit for other crops should be put to work growing trees, which are not only useful but make the farm more valuable.

The cheapest fence posts obtainable are the ones the farmer produces on his own land, especially waste areas.

Tree plantations should be spaced 6 feet apart in the row and 6 feet

between rows to produce straight tall trees. Such a spacing makes it possible to permit cultivation, which is necessary for at least two years. Farmers should consult with their county agent or the extension forester of the college of agriculture, Moscow, in regard to suitable trees for farm planting in the various sections of Idaho.

Every assistance possible will be given the farmers in establishing their farm forest plantings of woodlots, shelterbelts, and windbreaks.

Whisker Dye New Drink

The latest thing being used to "make the drunk come" down at Lewiston is "whisker dye," which is said to be 33 per cent alcohol. The other ingredients are nitrate of silver, sulphate of copper, ammonia and water—which should make a very appetizing drink indeed. But when taken internally the question would naturally arise: would it make one's whiskers the right color when they grow out.

Why take life too seriously—you'll never get out of it alive!

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

GOOD YEAR

Trade in those old unsafe threadbare tires

Do it now and save still more money by deciding: "I will buy only the leading make of tires!"

All Sizes All Prices
All the latest types
GOOD YEAR
Tires and Tubes

Take advantage of our LOW 1931 PRICES and liberal allowances for the miles in your old tires

FREE tire inspection and Trade-In Offer... no obligation

Good Used Tires

DRIVE IN or PHONE

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

