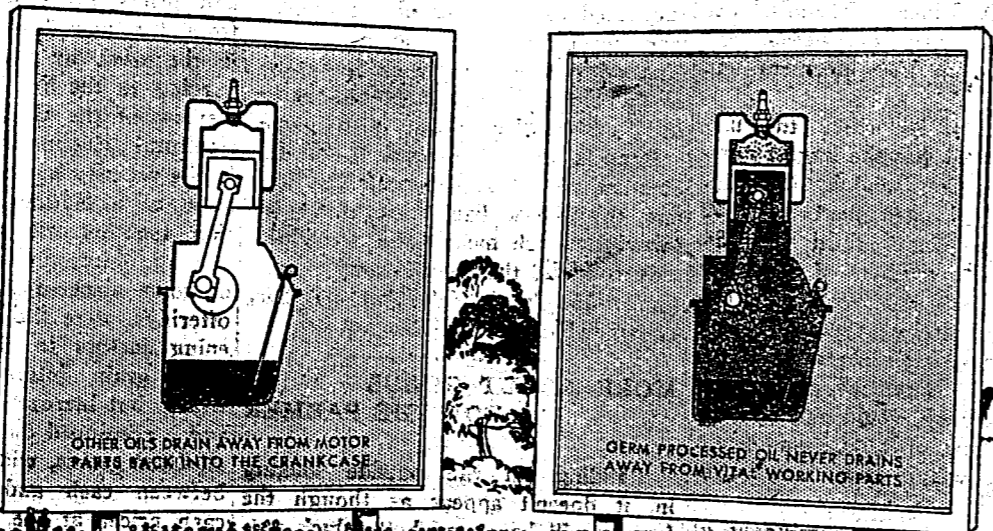


THE "HIDDEN QUART"

That Stays up in the Motor and Never Drains Away



PROVES ANY OIL WOULD BE BETTER OIL IF GERM PROCESSED

Other good oils lubricate working parts after the motor starts and oil is pumped from the crankcase through the motor, which takes several minutes. But Germ Processed Oil stays up in your motor at all times and lubricates working parts safely during the starting period... when almost half of all motor wear takes place! A "hidden quart" stays up in your motor and never drains away. Only Germ Processed Oil can give you this sure protection at all times, because only Germ Processed Oil can penetrate and combine with metal surfaces... an exclusive characteristic called "penetrative lubricity." So you can see... any oil would be better oil if Germ Processed!

oil that lacks the germ process. Stop at any station displaying the Conoco Red Triangle and fill with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. Save your motor from wear... keep it young and powerful!

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL
PARAFFIN BASE

SOUTHWICK NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Berriman came over from Yakima Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives.
Tommy Merchant, who is attending the Pullman College, was a week-end guest at the Ziemann home.
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hayward and little daughter from Pasco, Wash. are spending a week with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayward.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lock and family and Mrs. Percell from Leland were Sunday guests at the George Jones home.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks and Mrs. Ben McCoy were Kendrick visitors Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Betts and Adella spent the week-end at the Martin Zimmerman home at Elk creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom King visited Sunday at the John Stalnaker home. Sunday guests at the Wm. Henderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henderson and daughter from Pottlatch, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benjamin and Mrs. E. McCoy.
George Ziemann is spending this week in Boise.
Mrs. Marion Hanks and children

have returned home from a visit at Lenore.
W. A. Cowger and son, Abner, were business visitors in Moscow Tuesday.
Clayton Martin and son, Clifford, are visiting at the Roy Martin home.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Betts and three children were Sunday visitors at the Fred Hoisinger home at Lenore.
Wm. Kauder is at Park doing carpenter work for Ben Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. B. McCoy and daughter, Eva, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks and small son visited with the Harry Smith family at Leland.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris and Mr. Schessler were Sunday guests at John Lettenmaier's.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer came up from Kendrick to remodel the switch-board, which was greatly appreciated by Mrs. McCoy, as it has needed repairing for the last two years.
Emil Schessler is visiting at the Steiner home at Elk creek.
Mrs. W. Weyen and Mrs. Dick Winegardner from Crescent enjoyed the day Wednesday with Mrs. J. Travis.
Mr. Wilkerson, Mr. Cook and Kenneth Hoduffer returned from a

hunt to Big Island Tuesday evening with a fine deer, which Mr. Cook shot.
Mrs. John Lettenmaier and Ruth spent Wednesday with Mrs. Virgil Harris.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Berriman and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Berriman spent Sunday at the Wm. Berriman home.
On Monday, Oct. 19, the Leland and Southwick community club will join in a harvest festival at the Southwick gymnasium. Both clubs will contribute to the program and Miss Abbott and Mr. Thometz will have something good for us. Bring your dinner and enjoy the day with us.
Gone To Salmon City
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Deobald and children and Mrs. N. E. Ware left Tuesday night at midnight for a visit and hunting trip to Salmon City, where they will visit the Knepper and McPherson families.
The report was to the effect that Ralph Knepper guaranteed Eddie a deer. We are not mean enough to say that Ralph has one tied up in his back yard waiting for Eddie, but there must be a string to it somewhere. Eddie's friends are anxiously awaiting his return.

PERSONALS

Johnny Kite and Junior Ramey spent Saturday in Lewiston.
Mrs. Lucy Thomas journeyed to Spokane Thursday, staying until Monday.
Miss Jane Plummer spent the week-end visiting at the Theo Hansen home in Troy.
Miss Josephine Deagen was a passenger Friday for Seattle, returning Monday.
Mrs. M. A. Deobald was a business visitor to Southwick Wednesday of this week.
Harold Abrams, Karl Emery and Roy Long were Lewiston visitors Friday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watts and sons, Miss Rilla Davidson and Miss Eleanor Herres spent Sunday visiting Dr. and Mrs. Field at Genesee.
Miss Edna Stanton, who is attending Lewiston Normal, spent the week-end visiting home folks.
Mrs. F. R. Rider, Allene and Frank and Mrs. R. H. Ramey were Moscow visitors Friday forenoon.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery spent Monday in Lewiston, celebrating their fourth wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawald and children of Lewiston were guests at the W. J. Carroll home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill and family were Caldesac visitors Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy and little daughter spent Sunday visiting Mr. Cuddy's brother and family at Mohler.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Key came down from Spokane Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Key's mother, Mrs. N. B. Long, and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Malmstein of Moscow visited at the A. K. Carlson home Friday of last week, taking Bud home with them for the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carlson and children spent Sunday at Moscow, where they helped celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mr. Carlson's father.

Eggs

Are a Good Price Today.
Why not cash in on the egg producing qualities of your hens by feeding our Grits, Shell and Mashers?
Vollmer Clearwater Co.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

AT THE CHURCHES

The Lutheran Church
Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor

Emanuel, Cameron:
9:30 Sunday School
10:30 Divine Services in German
2:30 Congregational meeting in the parish school house.
Julietta, Zion: No services

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.

Kendrick Community Church

Sunday school at both the Presbyterian and Methodist churches at 10 o'clock.
Rev. J. G. Carrick of Clarkston will preach at 11 o'clock in the Methodist church.
Miss Nina Newman will play a violin solo.
Everyone is cordially invited to these services.

Beautiful Fall Weather

The brand of weather being dished up to us people here in the Pottlatch canyon is about the finest that has come this way for many moons, although October, as a rule, is a beautiful month—when there is just enough frost each morning to make one step lively and put a refreshing "tang" in the air. Isn't it glorious?

The ladies' aids of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches met in the Methodist church Thursday afternoon.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

"Pulse of the Pottlatch"
Published every Friday at Kendrick, Idaho, by P. C. McCreary Independent in Politics
Subscription \$1.50 per year.

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New Kind of Fruit

Jim Emmett brought to the Gazette office a new kind of "fruit"—said to be a "vegetable fruit"—that measured three feet and five inches in length. It may be a fruit out in this part of the country, but back East they used to always be called gourds. Anyway it beats in length the "snake cucumbers" exhibited at the Kendrick State Bank, raised by Chas. J. Haag at Lenore.

Jim says he raised the "fruit" on his place here in town and that he had an awful job keeping the things in his yard; that they are great things to run.

Gone After Big Game

Bob Brown and Clarence Morry left Sunday for the far reaches of the Selway country, where they will try for one of each game animals they are allowed to kill. They were joined at Nezperce by two friends and they loaded their pack animals on trucks and went with the expectation of bringing back all they are entitled to.

In spite of the past hot weather there seems to be a lot of frozen credits in the country.

Anything to sell? Try a small adlet.



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.

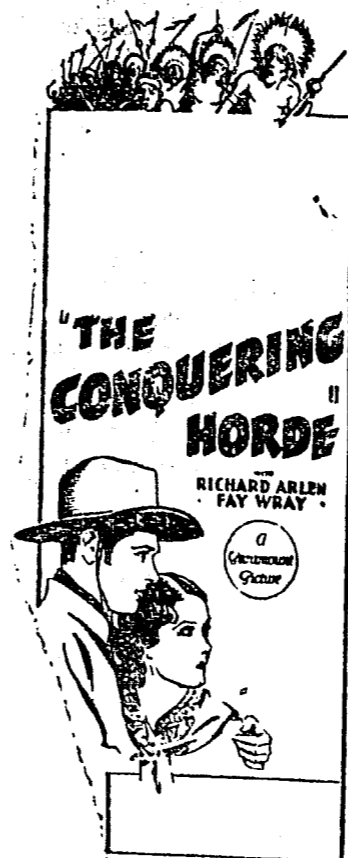
Start a savings account. Interest credited every six months at 4%.

THE FARMERS BANK

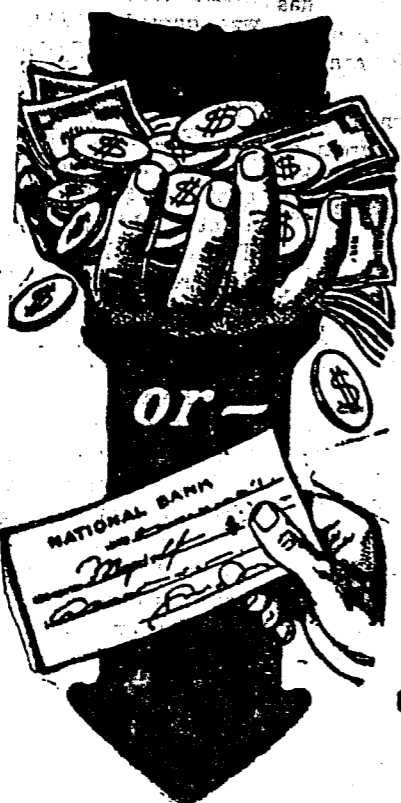
E. A. Clarke, Pres.
N. S. Vollmer-Hopkins, Vice-Pres.
W. J. Carroll, Cashier

Kendrick Theatre

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 16-17



KARTOON AND COMEDY
Admission 10c and 35c
ANY ENTIRE FAMILY—\$1.00
Shows at 8:00 P. M.



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"

Farm Needs

Copper Carbonate, lb. 25c
 Blue Stone, 12 lbs. for \$1.00
 Formaldehyde, lb. 50c

TERMS: All accounts payable first of the month following date of purchase. If not paid no additional credit will be allowed.

RED CROSS PHARMACY

The Rexall Store

FRANK NESBIT, Proprietor Phone 242
 Phone 242 Night Service 357

GRAIN MARKET ADVANCES FROM RECENT LOW LEVEL

\$1.25 per 100.

WHEAT: Foreign wheat markets remained unsettled, influenced by the varying rates of exchange and uncertain political conditions. Offers from exporters have slackened and buyers are mostly meeting only current needs. Recent heavy world shipments, however, have apparently exceeded current market requirements and stocks have accumulated in British and Northwestern European ports. Stocks in British ports are now more than twice as large as a year ago. Continental markets were only moderately active and price changes were influenced mainly by the local situation in the various countries. At the close of the week, native German wheat at Hamburg was quoted at \$1.39, French Milling wheat at Paris at \$1.62, and Italian wheat at Milan at \$1.31½c per bushel. Sales of foreign wheat at Liverpool Oct. 9, on the basis of the noon buying rate for cable transfer at New York, were reported at 60c per bu. for Australian afloat, 59c for No. 2 Manitoba for prompt shipment, and 55½c for No. 3 Manitoba afloat.

Southern Hemisphere wheat crops are now approaching the critical period of development and conditions in those areas are becoming increasingly important as market factors. The condition of the crop in Australia

where harvesting will be in progress next month, is generally favorable. Trade estimates now place the probable output at around 180,000,000 bus., as against 212,000,000 bus. produced last season. Stocks of old wheat are low, but supplies of flour are reported quite substantial. No forecast of the output in Argentina is yet available, but conditions are reported generally favorable except for light rust and frost damage. The Argentine wheat acreage is now reported at 17,235,000 acres, a reduction of about 19 percent from last year.

Domestic cash wheat markets strengthened along with futures, but influenced also by reduced marketings. Receipts at the principal winter wheat markets totaled only 2,452 cars, a decrease of more than 800 cars from the previous week. Export demand continued dull, but inquiry from mills was fairly active and current offerings were readily absorbed at advance in prices, while interior mills were overbidding exporters for current offerings. Some Hard Winter wheat was reported sold for export from the Atlantic Seaboard at 1½c under the Chicago Dec., for shipment during the first half of October. Two cargoes of Dark Hard Winter were also reported sold from Gulf ports for prompt shipment to Greece. Fairly large amounts of Hard Winter wheat were being shipped from Central Western markets to Minneapolis to

supplement the short supplies of Spring wheat. At the close of the market Oct. 9, ordinary protein, No. 2 Hard Winter was quoted at 41-42c per bu., 12 percent protein at 44-45c, and 13 percent protein at 46-52½c per bu. Shippers, elevators, local and outside mills were all active buyers at that market. The protein of the week's receipts averaged 12.6 percent. Receipts at Omaha were below current trade needs and some wheat was sold from storage to Northwestern mills. No. 2 Hard Winter, ordinary protein, was quoted at 42½c, while 12 percent protein sold at 46c per bu. in that market at the close of the week. Marketings in the Denver territory were unusually light, reflecting the small crop tendency of growers to hold for higher prices. Offerings were almost entirely of Winter wheat, but were only about half sufficient for current requirements of Colorado mills. Additional supplies were being drawn from Kansas and Nebraska points. At the close of the week Dark and Hard Winter wheat was quoted FOB Colorado shipping points at 36-37c per bu. Mills were absorbing all offerings in the Fort Worth territory and were paying 49-5c per bu. for No. 1 Hard Winter, ordinary protein, with premiums of 1c additional for each ¼ percent protein above 13 percent. Offerings were very light.

Soft Winter wheat markets advanced 2-3c per bu., under the influence of light offerings and a fairly active mill demand. Prices at the first of the week, however, declined to the lowest point of the season to date, so that the advance carried prices but little above last week's close. Mills at St. Louis were somewhat reluctant to follow the advance in future prices and cash premiums were lowered about 1c per bu. At the close of the market Oct. 9 No. 1 Red was quoted at 49c and No. 2 Red at 48c per bu. Mills and elevators competed for the limited offerings at Cincinnati and prices were advanced 2½c, with No. 2 Soft Red quoted 51-54c per bu.

Marketings of Spring wheat continued to decrease, with arrivals for the week totaling only 671 cars at Minneapolis and 654 cars at Duluth. Of the week's inspections at the former market 283 cars were Winter wheat which left relatively small offerings of Spring grain. An active inquiry from mills, together with the limited arrivals, resulted in a firmer market and a further increase in premiums over future quotations. At the close of the market Oct. 9 No. 1 Dark Northern, 12 percent protein, was quoted at 3-7c over Dec. price of 61½c. Wheat with 13 percent protein sold at 4-8c over, 14 percent protein at 5-9c over and 15 percent at 6-10c over the Dec. price. The week's inspections averaged 14.61 percent protein. The weight of recent marketings has been higher than for earlier shipments so that protein rather than test weight has become the important market influence. Because of the very small Spring wheat receipts and the steady mill demand for this class of wheat, prices have been held well above those of Winter wheat, notwithstanding the relatively large shipments of Winter to Spring wheat markets. Choice lots of Spring wheat were in good demand at Duluth, but shipping inquiry was slow. No. 1 Dark Northern closed Oct. 9 in that market at 69¼-74¼c.

Wheat Situation In China
 Agricultural Commissioner Dawson at Shanghai cables: Arrivals of native wheat at Shanghai are slow, but stocks of foreign wheat are still plentiful and large contracts for foreign wheat are outstanding for November and December delivery. Silver exchange has improved, but other factors have lent an uncertain tone to the market and American wheat is considered too high compared with other wheat, particularly Canadian. Six shiploads of Russian wheat have been sold at about 47c per bushel and this also has been a depressing factor. Small additional quantities may be purchased if early shipments are satisfactory. Spot flour is 58c per bag, a considerable reduction since last month and which is a reflection of lower wheat prices and disturbed

political conditions. The Manchurian wheat crop is estimated at 58,000,000 bushels by the South Manchurian Railway, compared with 50,000,000 last year. Disturbed political conditions are at present affecting shipments of flour from Shanghai to Dairen. Quotations CIF Shanghai per bushel—Chinese wheat, 48c; West Australian, 54c; Western White No. 2, November-December shipment, 56c; Manitoba No. 3, November-December shipment, 52c.

California Bullish State
 Governor James Rolph Jr., told delegates to the National Association of Letter Carriers' convention at Oakland, Calif., that 27 per cent more people are employed in California at standard wages this year than last, and declared California is "on a bullish market."

The governor asserted the country needs more optimists and less talk about the depression.

Advertisers appreciate your trade

COMMERCIAL CLUB ENTERTAINS TEACHERS AT DINNER

(Continued From Page 1)

authority may exist and all be given the need necessary, so far as possible for the club to do.

Bill Behrens reported that many young boys had been seen in the canyon with rifles and that many game birds had been killed out of season and asked that a step be put to it insofar as possible. The statement was made that Gus Blum had been appointed a deputy game warden and that his appointment by the game warden had been forwarded to the state game department for confirmation. He will look after local violations.

Dr. Christensen was then called upon for a few remarks and he replied in a very happy vein, giving his views and impressions of the local community during the few days he has been here. After closing, the doctor was given assurance of his welcome

to Kendrick by the Club and the citizens in general.

M. O. Raby brought to the attention of the club that few of our residents seemed to realize the real beauty of the evergreen-covered hillside on the south side of the Polatch, just across the railroad track from town and that every effort should be made to keep it that way. Referring to the many fires of this past season he stated that in case fire should accidentally break out on the hillside the town would be loser by many thousands of dollars, from a beauty standpoint. Efforts may be made later to clean the underbrush from the hillside in order to lesson the danger of fire in future. The matter was referred to a committee for action and report.

Well, styles do change. The fellow with a deep coat of tan nowadays is in the height of fashion. In the old days he was just a hick.

Read the ads.—keep posted.

Mr. Business Man . . .



No longer is it necessary to send away for your business Greeting Cards and Folders. For this year the Gazette will show the cream of . . .



Business Christmas Greetings

Featuring

Folders — Dainty but pleasing to all and strictly appropriate in every sense of the word.

Cards — Beautifully engraved and embossed, a greeting that any business house would be pleased to send to the most fastidious customer. Pleasing to the entire family.

Letterheads — If you prefer to type your own individual messages. They carry a beautiful Christmas scene and will be imprinted with your firm name.

And Last — But Best — Everyone is priced so that you cannot afford to pass them by. They will fill a long felt need in your business scheme. No longer is it necessary to buy expensive calendars, that are at best only semi-personal. These new cards are truly the acme of personal Christmas messages. Come in and see them. There is no obligation in any way. We are only too glad to show them.

The Kendrick Gazette

There Must Be a Reason Why Philco Is the Largest Selling Radio Today . . .

Only Philco balanced unit radio can give you clear, true, undistorted tone. Because every unit in a Philco is in exact balance with every other unit.

Philcos are priced to meet every purse, and your choice of 7, 9 or 11 tubes.

Every Philco has tone control, station recording dial and many other features found only in Philco.

PHILCO'S LOW PRICES

7-tube Baby Grand	\$ 49.95
7-tube Highboy Cabinet	69.50
7-tube Lazyboy, a new style in radio	73.50
9-tube Baby Grand	69.50
9-tube Lowboy Cabinet	95.00
9-tube Highboy Cabinet	115.00
11-tube Lowboy Cabinet	155.00
11-tube Highboy Cabinet	175.00

Barnum Lumber & Mill Co.
 Kendrick, Idaho

