

KENDRICK GAZETTE

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NO. 28

WILMOT TAKES LEASE ON OLD AZTEC GOLD MINE

The following article, taken from Sunday's Lewiston Tribune, will be of interest to many oldtime Kendrickites who knew Mr. Wilmot here:

Andrew Wilmot, who until some 20 years ago operated the electric light and power system at Kendrick and who was well-known in central Idaho, has secured a bond and lease on the famous old Austerlitz gold mine in the Oro Blanco district, Arizona, originally operated by the Aztec Indians.

News of Mr. Wilmot's new venture is reported by a special correspondent of the Wallace Miner.

This correspondent recalls that about a year ago an interesting story appeared telling about Mr. Wilmot's adventurous trip into Old Mexico in search of a lost gold mine, and adds that while he has not been successful in finding the mine, he has not abandoned the enterprise and plans to return to the "Land of Tomorrow" next fall to renew the search.

In the meantime he says that Mr. Wilmot has secured the bond and lease on the Austerlitz mine in Arizona, and expects to start work on the property within a month. Regarding this old mine, its ore possibilities and its tragic history, the correspondent says:

"The Austerlitz mine is a low grade gold property that promises to be one of the greatest mines in the southwest when properly opened up, said Mr. Wilmot in discussing his plans. Approximately 100,000 tons of oxidized surface gold and silver ore is in sight, containing an average assay value of \$7.50 per ton. The sulphide ore bodies, found at considerable depth have been proved massive, extensive and frequently high grade.

"The discovery of this great gold silver deposit was the result of placer mining operations in what is now Arizona by the Aztecs, and with the passing of this ancient race the Austerlitz was eventually profitably worked by Spanish friars. They continued to operate it until about 1823, when they were driven from the country by Spaniards and Mexicans.

"The remains of more than 70 arastras used by the Mexicans and Spaniards to mill the rich surface ores may still be seen in a strip of territory three miles long and one mile wide surrounding the mine. From the time of the Aztecs down to the American occupation in 1849, no ore other than obtained from surface workings was milled.

"The first American to operate the Austerlitz mine was Clinton Thompson, who worked it from 1865 to 1867, when he was killed by the Indians. A short time thereafter the mine was relocated and operated by a Mr. Townsend, of New York, and the mine is still owned by his heirs.

"Underground development is confined to two short tunnels which cut the smaller ore bodies, but they stopped short of the larger bodies of ore exposed on the surface by glory holes a short distance from the tunnels.

"Mr. Wilmot plans to continue the lower tunnel to cut the large ore bodies, which will permit testing the ore to determine the mining process best adapted to its treatment on a large scale."

Mr. Wilmot, born in Texas in 1867, has had a colorful career. He came to the Coeur d'Alenes in 1891, operating a boarding house at Gem, working as a baker, spent a year in an unsuccessful mining venture, and later running a hotel and restaurant business at Wallace, then going to Kendrick where he took over the private electric power system.

After selling his power interests in Latah county, Mr. Wilmot moved to Arizona.

Jack Sharkey Loses Crown

Jack Sharkey, heavy-weight boxing champion of the world for the past eight years, fell before the terrific punch of Primo Carnera, Italian, at the Madison Square Garden, New York City, last Thursday evening, in the sixth round.

It was a stunning ending to a savage fight that tore through the battle pit of the garden's big arena on Long Island, an ending as amazing to the scant crowd of 40,000 as was the knockout Max Baer scored over Max Schmeling in the first of the season's heavyweight extravaganzas.

Back In Again

Scientists claim that life on earth began in hot water—and now we're back in again.

More Than 4,000 "CCC" In Camp

With the men all in and on the job, says the Lewiston Tribune, each one doing a specific bit toward the success of the entire C. C. C. program in the Lewiston district, Lt. Robert B. Hood, assistant in charge of personnel, counted a grand total of 4,261. In this group is included 3,601 corps selectees 19 to 25 years old, 487 experienced woodsmen, 111 regular army enlisted men, 40 army officers, 15 navy officers and seven marine corps officers.

While there may be several other additions, the corps "family" is about complete. In the camps there are forest service personnel and medical advisers which would swell the size of the entire program.

GOV. C. BEN ROSS GIVES OUT ROAD INFORMATION

In a speech at Craigmont recently at the annual picnic held at that place, the Governor had the following to say regarding road construction in an interview published in the Lewiston Tribune:

Idaho will get \$4,486,249 for highway construction provided under the public works bill, Gov. C. Ben Ross announced in an interview in which he disclosed that Dr. R. G. Tugwell, assistant secretary to agriculture, had informed the commonwealths of their portions of the \$400,000,000 highway pie available July 1.

A 30-hour week where feasible was prescribed by Tugwell and his board and other announcements made as to regulations.

The governor made known that plans for the survey of the Greer-Kamiah link of the Lewis-Cark highway would go forward at once and other projects in line for improvement in Idaho would be expedited, including more funds for the Lewis-Clark highway, with probably some building beyond the present terminus of the road in the national forests.

Gov. C. Ben Ross said that he was striving to obtain the right to get the building of feeder roads in Idaho done under the force account system. He declared this would be better than a contract system because it would allow the use of local men and local equipment in all work done.

That Idaho's share of funds to be devoted to farm-market roads would be about \$1,120,000 and this would represent about \$25,000 to each county, was stressed by the governor. He said he was trying to get the government to permit the building of roads with a topping of six inches of gravel instead of eight so that in later years a two-inch mat of oil could be put on them to save them from wear and tear.

"We can build more miles of roads that way," said the governor. "We have a way of getting what we want and we're going to keep on."

Its Borah and Its Beer

Idaho is to have its beer. The legislature is in special session. The bill which makes the brew legal in the state was passed by the house within half an hour after it had assembled in special session and by the senate a little later.

It is a simple bill, this beer legalizer in Idaho. It provides simply that intoxicating liquor shall be defined as liquors that "contain more than 3.2 per cent of alcohol by weight." Idaho will still have prohibition but it will be "up on stilts."

That Idaho should send for its beer is not any more interesting than such action by Utah or any one of numerous other states except that Idaho is the state of William E. Borah, whose voice long ago had been raised against beer and all its friends and associates, including the devil.

Borah never seems to have much trouble being re-elected to the senate from Idaho. But aside from electing him senator, Idaho does not appear to be interested in doing what the senator wants done.

As the score now stands, Idaho wants its Borah in Washington and its beer in Idaho.—Pittsburg (Kans.) Headlight.

Postal Rate Change

There has been some confusion about the change in letter postage, which is now in effect. The postage rate has not changed for letters sent out of town. The new rate applies only to letters sent out on rural routes, which require only a two-cent stamp instead of a three-cent stamp, as in the past. Drop letters may still be mailed for one cent. All other mail must be paid for at the old rate.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

General Frank T. Hines, head of the veterans' administration, offered a "fair deal" to the disabled American veterans of the World war in a speech given after opposition to his appearance was put down, at Cincinnati, Ohio. Warned that the general was its guest, the organization's annual convention listened without interruption while he spoke, but it cheered when National Commander William Conley declared "this organization stands 100 per cent behind the president when he is right, but it has the courage to show him his errors in a dignified, patriotic way."

The prohibition repeal issue has headed south after conclusive wet majorities in California and West Virginia had brought new predictions from optimistic wets that the 18th amendment would be discarded before the year is out. The balloting in California and West Virginia raised the consecutive state verdicts against prohibition to 16. California demanded repeal by more than three to one. Returns from West Virginia indicated a majority of more than 80,000 for repeal.

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle's progress along the "comeback trail" after he had plunged more than a decade ago from the height of stardom as a screen comedian was cut short by death June 29. The plump, jolly "Fatty" who became an exile from the movies after his acquittal in San Francisco in the mysterious death of Virginia Rappe, screen actress, died in his sleep of a heart attack. He was 45 years old.

In the first official appraisal of recent crop damage, the bureau of agricultural economics forecast the smallest crop of samll grains—wheat, oats, rye, barley and flaxseed—that has been harvested in this country "in a generation." In another announcement, it attributed the recent rise in wheat prices largely to dollar depreciation in foreign exchanges, asserting that despite crop damage in this country "the domestic market is still burdened by a very large carry-over and the world market price is still at a very low level." It is estimated that the world carry-over as of July 1 would be approximately 50,000,000 bushels larger than last year, which would be a new record. It set the domestic carry-over at approximately the same figure as last year, 363,000,000 bushels.

Treasury books at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, related the story of a \$1,760,000,000 deficit but every government department showed the extent of the economies in progress to prevent its happening again. The government's program for the fiscal year beginning July 1 calls for a reduction of about one billion dollars in the ordinary expenditure of government. This means, in addition to the 15 per cent pay cut affecting every federal employe, several thousand will be separated entirely from the pay rolls. Unofficial estimates were that more than 3,000 in Washington alone would lose their jobs.

Albert Russell Erskine, whose management of the Studebaker corporation was terminated only a few weeks ago by receivership proceedings, ended his life at his home at South Bend, Ind., July 1, by shooting himself in the head.

Col. Roscoe Turner, transcontinental speed king of America, sped across the country from New York to Los Angeles to break his own record of 12 hours 33 minutes for the east-west flight and win first prize money of \$5,050 for the cross-continent air speed race. He flew the approximately 2,500 miles in 11 hours and 30 minutes, making an average speed of 232 miles per hour.

Tried To "Throw The Bull"

A wandering bull and a speeding passenger train met head-on at a crossing near Dayton, Wash., Monday, and both were found to be badly damaged when the wreckage was cleared away.

The locomotive lay on its side, near the mangled bull, and the baggage car was off the rails.

C. Ladd, the fireman, was slightly injured, and was taken to Waitsburg for treatment.

So It Seems

Contributing factors to the problem of juvenile discipline and control: the razor-strop went out with safety razors, the hair-brush with bobbed hair and the woodshed with natural gas.

IDAHO WHEAT GROWERS TO RECEIVE \$4,250,000.00

Idaho wheat growers will be entitled to receive approximately \$4,250,000 of the \$135,000,000 cash benefits which it is estimated will be paid on the 1934 wheat crop under the agricultural adjustment act, in the opinion of Dr. Paul A. Eke, economist with the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station. This estimate is based upon a practically 100 per cent sign-up under the new act.

The first cash benefit will be paid in September or October to farmers who sign up under the new plan, according to announcement from the department of agriculture. This first payment will amount to approximately two-thirds of the total payment on the 1934 crop.

Records of the U. S. department of agriculture show Idaho ranking eleventh in wheat production. In the five-year period, 1928-32, the state produced on an average 27,488,000 bushels and planted on the average of 1,236,200,000 acres.

"To illustrate what this will mean to individuals and counties," explains Dr. Eke, "we can mention Latah county, the largest wheat county in the state, where about 10 per cent of the Idaho wheat crop is grown. Latah county has about 1,200 wheat farmers who will be allotted an average of about \$350 each, or about \$425,000 in all. This large sum is only about \$100,000 less than the total general property tax of the county for 1932, and exceeds all taxes on farm real estate by more than \$150,000."

According to present plans of the department of agriculture, which has charge of the administration of the act, counties producing less than 150,000 bushels of wheat probably will not be organized under the act. Idaho, however, has 30 counties producing more than the minimum of 150,000 bushels and 14 below that amount.

These product figures are for the year 1929, while the allotment will be made on the average production for these counties for the last three years, presumably 1930, 1931 and 1932. The average may be somewhat more or less than the figures for 1929. Wheat farmers in counties in which wheat is more or less a sideline will be able to take advantage of the act but they will not have separate county units.

"In addition to the cash benefit," Dr. Eke continues, "it is expected that the general market price for wheat will be increased because of reduction in acreage and production. Each farmer's allotment, which will be about five-eighths of his average production for the past three years, will net him the market price plus about 25 cents cash benefit. This cash benefit is about 50 per cent increase over present prices of around 50 cents per bushel. This will give the grower over 75 cents per bushel for his allotment if prices remain at present levels. But, there is a chance for further price advances, especially if a world agreement can be reached to cut the acreage for the next two crops. Pre-war prices of from 75 to 90 cents for about five-eighths of each grower's crop is not at all improbable for the 1934 crop. The balance of the wheat grown above five-eighths of each grower's average production will have to go on the market at prevailing market prices. If these market prices are too low for some growers to pay the cost of production, they can reduce their production to barely cover their allotments. It should be understood that growers will be free to sell their grain at any time and anywhere they see fit, or they can store; in other words, they can sell their crops as they have done in the past."

Rev. Beckman To Grizzly Camp

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Beckman left Monday evening for Grizzly camp, where they expected to pitch camp and spend the rest of the week. The annual institute of the Methodist church is being held there this week. Harry L. Allen of Pomeroy, Wash., is dean of the institute, with Harold E. Basher of Dayton as manager. Rev. Joseph M. Adams of Pullman has charge of the junior department.

It Should Be

A Paris girl is going to marry a man who shot at her with a revolver. This should be a lesson to him not to shoot at people with a revolver—girls especially.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Kendrick Commercial club will be held next Monday evening (July 10) in the Raby Hotel. Everyone interested in the doings of our little city is invited to be present.

It is probable that there will be a report made on the road situation, and you will want to hear it—so be there at 6:30, when dinner will be served.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS FROM JULIAETTA

Baseball Thriller
Pomeroy defeated Juliaetta 8 to 7 in a thrilling climax to a close baseball game Sunday at Clarkston. The outcome was in doubt until the closing play of the tenth inning.

With the score knotted at 5 to 5 at the end of the ninth, Juliaetta apparently sewed the game up in a bag when "Lefty" Frost scored Ralph Millard with a smashing triple, coming in himself on the next play on a sacrifice fly by Leavitt. However, a revengeful Pomeroy club slammed Frost's pitches all over the lot, making three scores and settling the outcome beyond a doubt. T. Malone, the first man up, hit a double. His brother, J. Malone, pinch hitting for Smith, followed his example by hitting safely. A double by Rommel completed the massacre. The game was called when the winning run was scored.

The seventh and tenth innings were Frost's only bad ones. He pitched consistent ball for the first six innings, allowing Pomeroy only two runs up to that time. Sparkman also twirled a good game for Pomeroy.

Both teams scored in the first canto, Juliaetta crossing the plate twice and Pomeroy once. Juliaetta's lead was increased to 4 to 1 in the third, and remained so until the sixth, when Pomeroy added another point as the result of a determined rally which saw the bases loaded. Hall, who had a big day at bat, drove a triple into left field. T. Malone walked, stole second and Smith hit a single, driving Hall in. Rathbun stole second, Gimlin received a pass to first base on balls and things looked bad for Juliaetta. However, Malone was put out attempting to steal home in a fine catch by McCormack, Indian catcher for Juliaetta, making the third out and stemming the Pomeroy tide for the time being.

Hall again proved bad medicine for Frost in the following canto, hitting a home run after Sparkman and Parker had both hit safely.

The only two mishaps of the game occurred in the first and sixth innings. Carlson, regular Juliaetta catcher, injured his finger in attempting to catch a fast ball and McCormack was substituted for him. In the sixth E. Millard and Woody of Juliaetta collided in chasing a fly and both were temporarily unable to play.

Lineups:
Pomeroy—Parker, L. Watson, Hall, Malone, Smith, Rathbun, Rommel, Gimlin, Sparkman. Battery—Sparkman and Malone.

Juliaetta—Glenn, Gruell, E. Millard, R. Millard, Frost, Leavitt, Chester Woody, Claud Woody, Carlson. Batteries—Frost and Carlson, Frost and McCormack.

Oscar Swedland, Clarkston, umpired.

	R. H. E.
Pomeroy	8 8 9
Juliaetta	7 7 10

Rev. Calvert Re-elected

The Rev. George Calvert of Juliaetta was re-elected presiding elder of the United Brethren conference in sessions at Juliaetta which closed Sunday night. It will be his fifth consecutive term. He Bishop F. L. Hoskins and the Rev. T. A. Weatherby, Twin Falls, will leave soon for the general conference which convenes every four years, this year in Indiana.

Following are the assignments for this region:

Presiding elder, Rev. George Calvert; Clarkston, S. M. Mathes; Juliaetta, O. W. Fix; Southwick, T. O. Weatherby and Mrs. Weatherby; Lapwai, Lester Fix; Cavendish and Cream ridge, B. W. Presnell; bishop of the evangelist, O. W. Fix.

More than 200 delegates attended the sessions.

(Continued on Last Page)

FEDERAL LAND BANK EXPLAINS FARM LOANS

"The security requirements for a Federal Land Bank loan have not been changed by the passage of the big Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, signed by the President May 12," stated E. M. Eberhardt, president of the Federal Land Bank, at Spokane, in discussing the large volume of applications for loans being received from national farm loan institutions. This increased demand for loans has resulted from the fact that all loans made by the bank through such associations within two years after May 12 will be at the reduced rate of 4% per cent interest for the five year period commencing July 11, 1933. During this same period rates on outstanding loans made through associations will also be reduced to 4% per cent.

"Interest has been further stimulated by the fact that for the five years commencing May 12 both old and new borrowers may elect to pay only interest and not pay the usual installments on the principal, provided they are not delinquent in any of the other covenants of their mortgages such as the payment of interest, taxes and drainage or irrigation charges," continued Mr. Eberhardt. "Payment of interest only on the part of borrowers who obtained their loans several years ago means a considerable smaller semi-annual payment to the bank. For example, a borrower who obtained a \$3,000 loan in 1917 bearing 5 per cent interest normally would pay the bank \$90 each six months. Of the last installment paid, \$57.75 went to pay interest on the unpaid principal and \$32.25 was applied to the reduction of his debt. Thus, should he pay the interest only his payment to the bank would be only \$57.75, instead of the usual \$90. When he resumes payment on the principal he continues to amortize or pay off his loan at the same rate as when he ceased such payments. After July 11, 1938, installments must include interest at the regular mortgage rate and the payment on the principal."

"The bank is receiving some inquiries for loans in areas where there are no national farm loan associations making new loans at this time and it is giving careful consideration to such applications. Where loans are made directly by the bank the rate of interest is one-half of one per cent more than if borrowers secure their loans through national farm loan organizations. Borrowers obtaining loans directly from the bank must agree to purchase stock to the extent of 5 per cent of the amount borrowed in the bank instead of the association.

"A farmer who borrows directly from the bank may agree in his mortgage that when there are ten or more borrowers, who have obtained direct loans from the bank aggregating not less than \$20,000 and who reside in any locality which may, in the opinion of the Farm Loan Commission, be conveniently covered by the charter of and served by a national farm loan association, he will unite with other such borrowers to form an association. After such an association is formed, the stock in the Federal Land Bank held by each of its members whose loans are in good standing will be cancelled at par and the borrower will receive an equal amount of stock in the association. When and if such borrowers become members of associations the interest rate on their loans, if in good standing, will be redeemed by one-half of one per cent.

"The loan limits are the same whether a farmer secures a loan through the national farm loan association or borrows directly from the bank," continued Mr. Eberhardt. "The maximum loan which may be made is 50 per cent of the appraised normal value of the land for agricultural purposes plus 20 per cent of the value of the permanent, insured improvements."

Mrs. Kelly Again At Home

The Gazette has received word from Mrs. K. A. Kelly, that she is again at home from a Statesville, N. C., hospital, where she had been very ill for eight weeks. Her address is now Route 2, Cleveland, N. C.

Mrs. Kelly has many old-time friends in Kendrick who will be glad to learn that she has so far recovered from her illness as to be taken home.

You can't quiet a radical by means of a soft answer. It takes a soft snap to do the work.



YOU CAN'T expect a girl not to stamp her foot and say things when the hot water tap runs cold. The poor dear has to wash an acre of dishes every year. A little strategy, Ethelbert! don't throw cold water on the marriage vows; put in an electric water heater. No, you don't have to have an electric range... not under the new flat rate.

It costs no more than a couple bars of soap a day. And the hot water's there when you want it...on tap, instantly available, never-failing...for dish-washing, for bathing, for the laundry and shaving. Ask about this new service. And remember, hot words wont heat cold water.

Tune in on the Electric Home Quarter-Hour, Station KHQ, 12:45 p. m., (Daylight Saving) Daily except Saturday and Sunday.



Prohibition Officer Dropped
Carl B. Madsen, federal prohibition agent in charge of the Lewiston office, whose jurisdiction included Nez Perce, Latah, Idaho, Clearwater and Lewis counties, and a portion of Asotin county, Washington, is included in the list of approximately 1,300 employes of the prohibition bureau placed under an "indefinite furlough" by the

department of justice. An Associated Press dispatch said that employes of the bureau were on notice that their services will be dispensed with June 30 in an effort to cut the bureau's expenses \$4,000,000 annually in keeping with the program of economy being carried on by the government.

INSURANCE

Let us write your insurance

We Sell

HAIL

FIRE

GRAIN

AUTOMOBILE

WE INVITE YOUR NEW BUSINESS

Kendrick State Bank
KENDRICK, IDAHO

"A Home Bank"

THE BAD ROAD SAID

If I bump you, or jolt you, or tire you,—
There's no one to blame but yourself;
If I wear out your patience while driving,
Just think what you've saved of your self.

No, you haven't a single kick coming. When I'm just what you left me to be,
When you saved a few miles on your dollar
You forgot you might jolt over me.

Take a look at your car! What a junk pile!
The springs broken down on one side
And its tires all rock torn and threadbare;
Think back how your car used to glide.

Saved your pennies, you did, wouldn't spend them,
Said that good roads cost you too dear.

Saved your pennies, but now you'll spend dollars
When buying a new car this year.

Go ahead! speed her up, you'll not listen
To the truth I am telling to you.
There! you've picked up a rock from a chuck hole;
It has punctured a tire clean through.

You can hunt for your jack and get busy.
Your wife's getting mad standing there;

I don't blame her; the dust's something awful.
What good does it do you to swear?

Now see how penurious saving
Has spoilt me and ruined your car,
If you'd spent a few mills of your dollar
I'd give better service by far.

If you'd only just think for a minute
I'm sure you'd be able to see,
I will always be bad, till built better,
I'm just what you spent upon me.

SOUTHWICK NEWS NOTES

The Delbert and Harvey Morris families spent several days in Pomeroy last week, being called there by the death of Mr. Morris' father.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornton and son Loyd are attending camp meeting at Colfax.

Several of the men working in the forest spent three days here with home folks. They were Dick Jones, Elton McCoy, Ross Armitage, George Ziemann, Roy Martin, Stuart Smith and Aaron Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laurence and daughters spent Monday and Tuesday in Lewiston and Clarkston.

Several families took their lunch baskets and ice cream freezers and spent the day at the Harvey Morris home, celebrating the Fourth. The Fred Arnold family of Leland were in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Betts and two children were Sunday guests of the W. A. Cowger family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gehre had supper Sunday night at the John Stalnaker home.

Mrs. Emma Blair and little daughter of Spokane are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Clark.

John Mabry and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Betts and daughter spent the Fourth in Clarkston.

Mrs. Ned Roselle and G. H. Ziemann came down from Spokane Monday to visit a week with home folks.

This community was deeply grieved to hear of the death of Ray Whitney, brother of Mrs. Ora Triplett, which occurred in an auto accident the Fourth. The bereaved family have our heart-felt sympathy.

Mrs. C. L. Trail spent Tuesday with Mrs. Emma Betts.

A good many from here spent the Fourth at Cavendish.

Costs \$5 To Sell Suds In Latah Co.

At the meeting of the board of county commissioners at Moscow last week the decision was reached to the effect that a license fee of \$5 would be charged beer sellers in Latah county. Licenses may be procured either direct from the county commissioners or the clerk of the board.

Sweat

IS YOUR

Dress'

WORST ENEMY

Dry Clean

THEM OFTEN

C.O.D. LAUNDRY and Dry Cleaners

LEWISTON

HON. POSITION WANTED

Lava Lyre, Lava Hot Springs, Idaho: James Wallace of the Corner Cafe, hands in the following letter he received from an applicant who wants a job as cook. It speaks for itself:

"Most Honorable Gim: I application for position of good mon cook in which I am of lofty experience. Even when I was a childhood I begin to 'experience in cooking and by time I am juvenile I enlarge my wonderful procedure. I use no extraneous matter and scour foot of dirt and sanitary. I am erudition to utmost in all cooking education and can speak insignificant thereof. I was born-ed in Negaski nine year before we started the world war and for some year I ferment in a restaurant in likewise city in which I equivalent much success and little financial money. Ambition assail me to become more opulent of business and I pripel to America to engage with a regular process of activity. For some year I am contemporaneous in on Eivtht street which recommends meals I manufacture as easy to detour. I keep careful embargo of such reference which can be diagnosed when I arrive for work.

"I have appearance of much beauty to promote art in kitchen. My color resemble light brown and my head are cylindrical round but the nose she protrude from the face. I have pregnant eye and one teeth absent which is incident from remove customer to external of restaurant. My stature is shorter and I decorate my anatomy with dress clothes to produce elite look. I am of male variety and have never hazarded matrimonial marriage and am minus offspring. I do not embarrass with bad habits of female women, and I do not distress in alcohol which would compact by biographical. I consume tobacco with smoke only, do not use in substitute for chewing gum. I do my laundry regular and prevent halitosis with feet which is noxious for refinement.

"I am perhaps too careful with caution for which I receive resignation from last position. Honorable lady require breakfast in sleeping room and I refrain to intrude before lady attire in kimona. So lady ask how I intuition when she are already attired most proper for door to ajar, and I conjecture I never come in wrong time for looking through key-hole in door.

"Morimura Asoki."

Squeeze the Official Sponge

If there is "watered stock" in industry, there is certainly "watered stock" in government when measured by the same yardstick.

If there are industrial organizations where the investor gets only \$1 worth of value for \$2 worth of stock, there are certainly government operations where he gets only \$1 worth of value for \$2 worth of taxes.

The difference between stock in a private corporation and stock in government, is that the investor does not have to buy the former but he certainly has to subscribe to the latter and any property that he has may be taken by government to pay his bill.

There is as much or more need for "wringing the water" out of government operations, as there is for wringing it out of private operations. In fact, there is more need, for the simple reason that there is not the same individual incentive to keep government solvent as there is to keep private business solvent.

When government is running in the red, the powers that put it there simply ask the taxpayers additional sums to make up the deficits of bad management. When a private industry runs in the red, it eventually goes out of existence and its managers lose their jobs.

There is so much water in the management of government today that if the official sponge were squeezed, the savings to the taxpayers would revive our economic structure as would a pitcher of water poured on a parched plant.

No Horn Needed

An easterner on a visit to the west decided to go horseback riding. The hostler who was to attend him asked: "Do you prefer an English saddle or a western?"

"What's the difference," asked the easterner.

"The western saddle has a horn," replied the attendant.

"I don't think I'll need a horn, said the easterner, " as I don't intend to ride in heavy traffic."

Little Change

"There is little change in trousers," says a fashion writer. It has, of course, all gone to the tax collectors.

Leland Methodist
Howard L. Graybeal, Pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching services at 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.
"Get the Church-Going Habit"

HAY SALT

We have a good supply on hand---priced at
125 pounds for \$1.35

FLOUR

Lay in a good supply before the price goes up. The new processing tax goes into effect July 8--buy now.

Vollmer Clearwater Co.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

AT THE CHURCHES

Full Gospel Mission
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Church services.
All are cordially invited to attend

The Lutheran Church
Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor
Cameron, Emanuel:
10 a. m. Childrens' Day Program.
12 Noon Picnic dinner. Games after at Wm. McCoy place, Cameron.
Everyone welcome.
Julietta, Zion:
No services.

Kendrick Community Church
Rev. Elmer Beckman, Pastor
The Sunday School hour has been changed to 9:00 A.M. for the summer months.

All young people are invited to attend a Young People's Forum next Sunday evening at seven o'clock sharp. The Pastor will speak for a few minutes on the question: "Can a Christian take part in war." This promises to be a red-hot meeting, but we shall try to keep cool by meeting in the basement of the church. Come prepared to ask questions.

Preaching services will be held next Sunday morning at the Methodist church in Southwick with Rev. Beckman preaching. This service is at 11:00 o'clock.

Preaching services at 8:00 p.m. in the church at Kendrick. Subject: "The Great Common Denominator." Come and worship with us and enjoy the illuminated cross.
The Ladies Aid meets on Friday of this week with Mrs. Paul Lind.

Honesty is put to a hard test in hard times.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

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.



A small adlet in the Gazette will sell your surplus stuff. The cost is small and the results are large.

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Kendrick - Idaho



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THE FARMERS BANK

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

Thursday's Markets

Wheat

Club-sacked	56c
Club-bulk	53c
Forty Fold-sacked	56c
Forty Fold-bulk	53
Red-sacked	56c
Red-bulk	53c
Oats, per 100	90c
Barley, per 100	55c

Beans

White, per 100	
Red, per 100	

Butter, (No. 1) 25c
Eggs (No. 1) dozen 10c
Butterfat 20c

NOTICE

Unless credit has been previously established all butter wrappers will be C. O. D.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

LOCAL ADS.

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

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP
 Blacksmithing, Wood Work,
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 Machine and Gun Repairing.
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J. J. PICKERD
 LICENSED EMBALMER AND
 UNDERTAKER
 During bad weather we will furnish horse-drawn hearses
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 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.

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 Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.
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 Dental Surgeon
 Office Phone 812
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 Lewiston Phone 275
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Kendrick Hardware Co.
 Kendrick, Idaho

DRAYING
 We move anything that's Loose
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KENDRICK DRAY & ICE
 C. H. Daugherty, Prop.

Has Strong Will Power
 When Vice-President Garner turned down an offer of \$1,000 a week to make one address per week, he proved that he has a stronger will-power than most politicians.
 Garner refused, explaining that he did not think it proper for a man in his position to discuss government or public affairs. When he made this refusal, Garner stock must have gone up considerably in the minds of many.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
 In the Probate Court of Latah County, State of Idaho.
 In the Matter of the Estate of William T. Wright, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Dean Wright, administrator of the estate of William T. Wright, deceased, will, on Monday, the 10th day of July, 1933, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Farmers Bank in Kendrick, Idaho, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder all of the right, title and interest that the said William T. Wright, now deceased, had in and to the real estate hereinafter described at the time of his death, and also all right, title and interest that the estate of the above named decedent acquired in and to there hereinafter described real estate by operation of law or otherwise, since the death of the said decedent; that said real estate which will be so offered for sale is situated in Latah County, State of Idaho, and is described as follows, to-wit:

Tract No. 1
 Lots Five (5) and Six (6) in Block Eleven (11) of the original town of Kendrick, according to the recorded plat thereof;
Tract No. 2
 Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) of Block One Hundred One (101) of Oaks Addition to the Town of Kendrick, according to the recorded plat thereof, save and except that portion of said Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) within the right-of-way of the Northern Pacific Railway Company;
Tract No. 3
 Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4) and Five (5) in Block Ninety-three (93), and Lots Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9) and Ten (10) in Block Ninety-four (94), all in Oaks Addition to said Town of Kendrick;

Tract No. 4
 Lots Three (3) and Four (4) in Block Eight (8) of said original town of Kendrick;
Tract No. 5
 A tract of land commencing at a point Three Hundred Sixty-four (364) feet west of the Northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¹/₄) of Section Nineteen (19), Township Thirty-eight (38), North of Range Two (2), West of Boise Meridian, running thence in a Southwesterly direction Three Hundred Eighty (380) feet to the center of the South approach of the bridge crossing the Potlatch River, thence in a Southwesterly direction along the south bank of the said Potlatch River and Four (4) feet above high water mark of said stream Six Hundred Fifty-six (656) feet, thence in a Northwesterly direction Seven Hundred Fifty-eight (758) feet to the middle of the channel of a stream flowing from a spring North of said Forty acre line of said Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¹/₄) of Section Nineteen (19), thence East along said line Fourteen Hundred Thirty-two (1432) feet to the place of beginning;

That said lands and premises and each part and parcel thereof is so offered for sale and will be sold at public auction for the reason that it is for the advantage, benefit and best interests of said estate and those interested therein that such real estate be sold.
 That the sale of each and every tract above described is subject to the confirmation of such sale by the Judge of the above entitled court, and that each purchaser at such sale will be required to pay ten per cent (10%) cash on the date of sale and the balance to be paid upon the confirmation of the sale by the above entitled court and the delivery to the purchaser of an administrator's deed therefor.
 Dated and signed on this 21st day of June, 1933.
DEAN WRIGHT,
 Administrator of the Estate of William T. Wright, Deceased. 26-3

What Is a Bladder Physic
 A medicine that works on the bladder as coster oil works on the bowels. Drives out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains and backache. BUCKETS (5 gr. Tablets) is a pleasant bladder physic. Get a 25c test box from your druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel good after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by Red Cross Pharmacy. 28-1

WANT ADS
FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay. Edwin Brandon. 27-2x
PIANO LESSONS—Reasonable rate. Nell Goudzward, Leland, Idaho. 27-4f
DOWN-STAIRS FOR RENT—furnished, \$17.50; 2-room cottage for rent, \$5. Call 192. Frank W. Ellis. 28-1
FOR SALE—Household furniture, office furniture, about 50 good books. Mrs. C. A. Oppenborn. 28-2
FOR SALE—Used furniture. Mrs. Thomas McDowell. 28-2x
RABBITS—35c and up, or 100 rabbits and hutches for \$50.00. See Mrs. Frank Ellis. 28-

YESTERDAY IS DEAD
 You young fellows just out of school. You have had a tough time the last two years. You were anxious to get to work. Nothing opened up. You felt you were butting your heads against a stone wall.
 The Star passes on to you a phrase it saw the other day—to you and to others who will join your ranks this spring.
 That phrase is, Yesterday is dead!
 The country has been bogged down before. It is going to begin to pull out shortly, just as it always has pulled out. But mark this. Business is not coming back just as it was before. It never does, after going through the wringer.
 A lot of the old leaders and old methods have passed out. A new bunch of aggressive and resourceful young fellows will come stumping up to grasp new opportunities.
 For yesterday is dead!
 New opportunities, mind you. Not the opportunities of the last decade. Those are gone. If experience is a guide, recovery will not come in orderly fashion, along the old lines. Keen men will see business chances here and there even while things are at a low level. Chances that grow out of the depression with its changed demands.
 Perhaps these will lie in new products of science, in inexpensive novelties, in house cooling, in cheap farm lands. Men who live in the past will overlook these opportunities. They will be thinking of things as they were in 1929. So they will fail to see the new conditions and take advantage of them.
 But the alert young crowd will jump at the new chances, develop them, build up with them as business builds up.
 Yesterday is dead!
 Have you heard of the flu-flu bird that flies backwards? It wants to see where it has been. It doesn't give a darn where it is going. Don't be a flu-flu bird.
 You youngsters, seize and decent job that offers. But keep your eyes open. Be ready for new conditions, new ideas. Your humble job may have possibilities that the old order did not reveal.
 Remember, Yesterday is dead.—Kansas City Star.

PERSONALS
 Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Rhoads of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests at the McCreary home.
 Mrs. Frank Rowe arrived Tuesday from Carson, Wash., for a visit with her father, George Wright.
 Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nesbit were guests at the home of their son, James Nesbit, and family at Moscow Sunday.
 Frank Ellis left early Tuesday morning by automobile for Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Ellis expects to join him there later.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wessels came down from Spokane Saturday for a visit at the Carl Lohman home. Mrs. Wessels and Mrs. Lohman are sisters.
 Dwight Ingle, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ingle, who has been attending the University of Minnesota, located at Minneapolis, arrived home a short time ago and will spend the summer with home folks.
 Mrs. Theresa Schultz of Cameron left Friday of last week for Palouse and Spokane, where she expected to visit for a time before going to Dutton, Montana, for a visit of two months with her brothers and a sister.
 Otto Herman arrived Thursday morning from Grinnell, Iowa, where he had been attending college during the past term. He returned to Spokane that evening, from where he expected to go to the Coeur d'Alene forest to work in the blister rust.

Moscow Has New Paper
 No. 1, Volume 1 of The Moscow Review and Shopping Guide reached our desk last week. The paper contained 25 pages, many of them made up entirely of advertising. It is well edited and printed and is surely a credit to the City of Moscow as well as the printing business in general.
 The paper is owned by Frank B. Robinson, who also owns Psychiana, two drug stores and a hospital in Moscow, and is ably managed and edited by W. T. Marineau, formerly owner and publisher of the Elk River News, from whom the plant was purchased by Mr. Robinson and moved to Moscow. J. W. Lieuallen is advertising manager, and from the large number of ads. appearing in the first issue of the paper, he "knows his advertising" well.
 The owner, editor, and all connected with the paper are to be congratulated upon the splendid paper they are putting out and we predict for them much success in their venture.

For Life
 "Matrimony" is a serious word says a magazine writer. Word? We thought it was a sentence!—Atlanta Constitution.

Idaho Gains 2,000 Inhabitants
 The population of the United States has increased 2,917,954 since April 1, 1930, to a new high of 125,690,000.
 So declared the census bureau in presenting some complicated additions, subtractions and divisions arrived at by estimating the increase since the 1931 census on the basis of the available data regarding births, deaths, immigration, and emigration.
 The populations of the several states was estimated by distributing to them the increase in the national population according to the per cent which each state increased in relation to the national increase between 1920 and 1930. Where there was a decrease in a state' population, the census figure was retained and no estimate was made.
 The estimated population for western states was: Idaho 445,032 in 1930 and 447,000 in 1933; Oregon, 953,786 and 983,000; Utah, 506,847 and 518,000; Washington, 1,563,396 and 1,599,000; California, 5,677,251 and 6,062,000.

U. S. Treasury Deficit Looms
 Looking forward to improved business next year when the government hopes to balance its budget, the treasury will end its 1933 fiscal year on Friday with a deficit of approximately \$1,750,000,000.
 It will be the third successive year when receipts have fallen below the expenditures. During the period the national debt of the nation has increased by \$5,650,076,149 to the total of \$21,835,385,981 at the end of May with prospects of another half billion dollars being added to it in June, due to the treasury's billion dollar financing in the middle of the month.
 The \$22,000,000,000 total for the year will be the nearest to the peak debt of August 31, 1919, when it reached \$26,598,701,648 and the immensity of the total can be realized when it is compared with a pre-war debt of \$1,282,044,346 on March 13, 1917.
 Failure of foreign nations to meet their war debt payments, accounted for about \$125,000,000 of the deficit for the present year.

To Test Chain Store Tax
 A news dispatch from Boise states that suits attacking the constitutionality of the Idaho chain store tax law enacted by the last session of the legislature were filed last week in the third district court by the Safeway stores and the J. C. Penney company.
 The suits declared the tax, ranging from \$5 for one store to \$500 per store in chains of 20 or more, was confiscatory in several respects and discriminatory in others.
 A temporary order restraining Ben Diefendorf, commissioner of finance, and Attorney General Bert H. Miller from collecting the tax, which becomes effective July 1, was issued by the court.
 The Penney company has 30 stores in the state, the suit related, and the Safeway company 48 stores. Revenue from the tax was given by the act to the public schools.
 A person who reads much doesn't ask many fool questions.

NEW
"HEAVY DUTY"
 tells you what it is—but not HOW FINE IT LOOKS!

STUNNING looking
 —be sure to see it before you buy tires!

This new Goodyear Heavy Duty is more than an extra-mileage, extra-endurance tire—it's an extra-STYLE tire as well.
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Only the Price is Ordinary!
 Get our Special Offer on a Pair or a Complete Set

Goodyear can give you greater values because Goodyear builds over **1/4** of all the tires sold in America—MILLIONS MORE than any other company.

KENDRICK GARAGE CO.
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The Nth Degree
 It seems that scientists have at last discovered the essential and fundamental distinction between the engineering or specialist type of mind and the so-called sales type.
 Engineering Type—The engineer starts life by knowing a great deal about very little. As he progresses he learns more and more about less and less. He realizes that he reached the peak of his profession when he knows everything about nothing.
 The Sales Type—The salesman starts in life by knowing a little about a great deal. As he improves with study and effort he learns less and less about more and more. And he has reached the crest of the wave when he finally knows nothing about everything.
His Father Talking
 Teacher (speaking on phone)—You say that Billy Smith has a cold and will not be able to attend school today? Who is this speaking?
 Voice (hoarsely)—My father!

BIG BEAR RIDGE
 Rev. A. E. Jones will hold church services in the chapel at Wild Rose on Sunday, July 9, after the regular Sunday school hour.
 Mrs. Claud Jones drove to Deary Friday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nelson and Mrs. Gus Lukens of Kendrick drove to Lewiston Friday.
 A. W. Jones spent Sunday with Dave Gentry at Kendrick.
 Rufus Fairfield brought up a few cherries from Lewiston Friday and sold them around on the ridge.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Sherben of Gifford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, Thursday night and Friday.
 At Kendrick Sunday the Bear Ridge nine met with their second defeat this season. The Ramey Sluggers won by the same margin as the Ridge beat them two weeks ago—6 to 8. They will have to play off the tie to determine which team is the better.
 See the home merchant first.

Street Lighting Decreases Accidents and Checks Crime

Adequate Illumination Proves Good Investment
Every Dollar Spent Proves Saving of \$2.75 in Economic Loss.
WHEN you step into your car at night the chances of getting killed are four times as great as when you step into your car during the daytime.
 Figures gathered by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company show this to be true. The reason is this: Fifty per cent of traffic fatalities occur in the daytime when four-fifths of all traffic is flowing. The other 50 per cent of traffic fatalities occur after sunset. In one-fourth of the traffic.



Fewer Cars, More Deaths.
 Volume of traffic is responsible for the fatalities and accidents in the daytime. Less traffic at night should bring greater safety. Instead, it brings more deaths.
 There are many varieties of night accidents, but they all come down to the same thing. If it had been daylight, the accidents probably would not have happened—the lives would have been saved.
 The National Safety Council after years of study and analysis has reported that 35 per cent of all night accidents are directly attributed to lack of illumination. On the basis of 1931 records, when 33,500 persons were killed and 1,200,000 injured in the United States in motor vehicle accidents, the economic loss from this holocaust of life was placed at \$2,500,000,000. The 35 per cent that could have been saved by proper illumination would amount to \$875,000,000. Computing it on the basis of persons, it is found that proper lighting would have saved the lives of 2,500 persons and 83,000 others would have escaped injury.
 San Francisco recently increased the height on Bay Shore Boulevard and the night accidents dropped 40 per cent during the first six months compared with the same period preceding.

Many Children's Lives Saved by Good Lighting.
 While day accidents increased 30 per cent during the same period, crimes as forgery, fraud, embezzlement, etc. Therefore, the crimes responsible for this two hundred and fifty million dollar loss are primarily night crimes. As such, we can expect better street lighting to reduce them materially. Several authorities estimate that first-class street lighting would result in an economic saving of approximately one hundred million dollars per year by crime reduction alone.
 In obtaining protection by means of street lighting, other benefits are also reaped, such as increased property values. Streets show a decided increase in persons traversing them after lighting. One count shows over 25 per cent increase. Real estate improvements are made. On a certain street in a western city, a number of merchants had intended to move when their leases expired. New lighting was put in and they renewed their leases. Thus the lighting helped to stabilize this section and keep it of a high class.
 It has been estimated that for every dollar spent on street lighting there is a saving of \$2.75 in economic loss and the cost of crime.

THE Bullitin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS
 HAROLD THOMAS, Editor VOL. 1—NO. 5

It's Over Now
 Hi, There, Folks!—Now that the glorious 4th is over and our "3.2" headaches have subsided, let's get down to business and think about our income during the season of slackness.
 Did you ever stop to figure just how much your cows brought in in cash? We'll wager you haven't, but we know what we have paid out for cream and it is a tidy sum. Why don't you bring yours to us and get a bit of that cash, too. Try us. You'll like our service and the sweet, clean cream can we return to you.

Taking No Chances
 A business man who had been prevailed upon to accompany a friend on a bear hunt concealed his nervousness manfully although his first night in camp was a sleepless one.
 Starting forth in the morning, the two had walked but a short distance when they came upon fresh tracks which the enthusiastic sportsman identified as being those of a large bear.
 "Tell you what I'll do, said Wade. "You go ahead and see where he went and I'll go back and see where he came from!"

McCormick - Deering Implements and Repairs

HARVEST IS ABOUT HERE, AND NOW IS THE TIME TO THINK ABOUT A NEW BINDER

McCormick-Deering 8-ft. Binder \$260.00

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 8-inch sweeps and half-sweeps 45c

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Rods, Lines, Reels, Hooks,
 Flies, Spinners, Spoons,
 and many other items.

We Also Have

"Tin Dishes," Flashlights,
 Knives, Axes, Canteens,
 and lots of other items.

COLEMAN Lamps and Lanterns
 Depression Prices Prevail

Kendrick Hdw. Co.

CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wegner and family were Moscow visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. O. G. Ehlen and daughter, Mrs. John Schwarz, Mrs. Fred Mielke and Miss Emma Hartung returned from Spokane Wednesday.

G. F. Cridlebaugh spent Friday and Saturday at Lewiston.

Mrs. Theresa Schultz called on Mrs. A. W. Schultz Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Boemak and Ruth called on Mrs. August Brammer and Mrs. Emma Brunseik one day last week.

Lewiston visitors Friday were Fred Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mielke.

Miss Lillian Wegner arrived Friday from Spokane to visit with relatives.

Werner Brammer was a diner guest at the Carl Wegner home Sunday.

Melvin Ehlers of Lewiston in visiting with relatives on the ridge.

Wilma Schultz spent a few days of this week in Lewiston.

The August O. Wegner and Carl L. Wegner families spent Tuesday visiting relatives in Lewiston.

Misses Pearl Thompson and Hattie and Evelyn Stone of Lewiston are visiting with Irene Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz called on Mr. and Mrs. August F. Wegner Sunday.

Charles Schultz and family were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Mr. Wilson of Kendrick spent Sunday at the Fred Schoeffler home.

A very large crowd attended the Cameron-Lewiston ball game Sunday, which was interesting, the score being 5 to 4 in Cameron's favor. After the game the Southwick team played Bingville and Southwick won.

Callers at the Wm. McCoy home Sunday evening were the Weyen family, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Charles McCoy and Lois Fry.

The boy scouts met at the Fred Schoeffler home Saturday evening. Committeeman O. W. Henry was there also. Mrs. Silflow served ice cream and cake, the occasion being Mr. Silflow's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. August O. Wegner and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow motored to Texas ridge Sunday to get some strawberries.

LINDEN NEWS ITEMS

Addison Alexander finished painting his barn recently.

Mrs. Louisa Fry spent last week visiting in Moscow.

E. L. Whisler returned Wednesday from a two-weeks' visit with his father at Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lyons called on John Micheal and at the H. S. Weaver home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dan Whybark spent several days visiting in Juliaetta last week.

James Carmir of Spokane is visiting his brother Walter at the A. Alexander home.

Al Longfellow and a friend arrived from the coast Monday to visit his mother, Mrs. Emma Longfellow.

A large crowd attended the party at the Louis Alexander home Saturday evening, given in honor of the eighth grade graduates.

Mrs. Louis Alexander visited her mother and sister in Clarkston Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Clem Isreal took a truck load of people to Juliaetta for church services Sunday.

Kendrick About Deserted July 4

There was very little doing in the old town on the Fourth. Nearly everyone spent at least a portion of the day out of town. Some going on picnics out of town and others spreading their dinners in the city park—than which a more ideal place for picnicking does not exist—only from the fact that people like to get up in the canyons for an outing. Some also went fishing, reporting varying degrees of success in landing the members of the finny tribe.

In the evening quite a few drove from Kendrick to Lewiston and Clarkston to have a look-see at the "fireworks", which failed to materialize. However, there are many things that go awry on programs—and that happened to be one, at least, that went wrong on the Clarkston program.

Those who ate picnic dinner in the park during the day were Messrs. and Mesdames A. K. Carlson and family, R. H. Ramey, E. H. Emery and children, George Leith, Wade T. Keene and family, Harold Thomas and family, D. A. Christensen and son, W. A. Watts and family, F. B. Higley and H. B. Thompson.

Pacific Coast Flour Advanced \$6.30

Flour prices went up again June 30, millers announcing first-grade family flour would sell at \$6.30 a barrel, effective on that date—a rise of 40 cents.

The rise put family flour up 60 cents over the level of a few days ago, due to an earlier advance of 20 cents.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. Hulda Buchanan and A. M. Woody attended the funeral of their cousin, John W. Thomas, at Clarkston, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and daughter called at the John Glenn home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Kuykendall and son called at the Roy Morgan home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward and family, and Juanita and Alvera Flesman were Sunday dinner guests at the Onney Walker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff were visiting in Lewiston Sunday.

Miss Alvera Flesman assisted Mrs. Roy Morgan with her house work Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Herman Wolff and the Herbert Wolff family visited at the A. E. Janes home Sunday.

The Oney Walker family and Mrs. T. J. Flesman were dinner guests at the Roy Morgan home Tuesday.

Miss Juanita Flesman is assisting Mrs. R. E. Woody with her work this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Graybeal, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flesman called at the Roy Morgan and R. E. Woody homes Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Flesman visited Tuesday at the Virgil Flesman home. Mrs. Roy Morgan and family called in the evening.

The John Glenn family spent Sunday in Clarkston.

R. E. Woody called on W. E. Cox Sunday morning.

Sluggers Defeat Bear Ridge

Ramey's Sluggers evened up the score with Big Bear Ridge here Sunday by taking the long end of a 7 to 5 score in a good game of ball. The Sluggers lost to Bear Ridge the Sunday before, at Bear Ridge, 8 to 6.

The Sluggers have now played 15 regular games, winning 10 and losing 5. It is not certain at this time whether the boys will continue to play or call it good for the season.

Errors in last Sunday's game were scarce, the Sluggers making 3 and Bear Ridge 6.

Batteries: Sluggers—R. Blevins and Carlson. For Bear Ridge—Clemenhagen, Kermit Wade, Chamberlain and Forest. Hits off Blevins, 12; off Clemenhagen, 7 in 5 innings; off Wade, 4 in 3 and a half innings; off Chamberlain, 1 in one-half inning. Struck out by Blevins, 8; by the three Bear Ridge pitchers, 7.

Line-up: Sluggers—T. Blevins ss, R. Blevins p, Plummer cf, Brocke 2 b, Emery 3 b, Ramey 1 b, McDowell rf, Darrell Wade lf, Carlson c, Hartung lf. For Bear Ridge—F. Fairfield 2 b, E. Forest ss, Chamberlain p and 3 b, C. Jones cf, Forest c, H. Fairfield rf, Kermit Wade 1 b and p, Morey lf, Clemenhagen p, B. Jones 3 b.

Batting and scoring average of Ramey's Sluggers:

	AB	R	H	Pet	G
W. Koepf	16	6	9	565	4
R. Blevins	59	26	28	475	12
K. Brocke	70	27	33	470	15
J. Plummer	44	12	19	435	12
J. Ramey	69	16	28	400	15
C. Emery	53	9	21	395	12
T. Blevins	75	27	30	333	14
O. Hartung	50	15	15	300	14
H. McDowell	39	13	11	280	11
B. Carlson	56	15	12	215	15
G. Davidson	17	1	3	180	4
C. Hund	30	6	5	165	6

Lapwai Agency To Be Discontinued

The Lapwai Indian agency for the Nez Perce tribe will be discontinued July 1 and the office of Supt. E. W. Jermak was abolished June 30, Mr. Jermak was advised by John Collier, federal commissioner of the bureau of Indian affairs. The order came as a surprise to the agency officials and Lewiston citizens, says the Tribune, and was answered with an immediate protest from local civic organizations, business firms and individuals asking that no change be made until the situation could be investigated.

If the order is enacted, the Lapwai Indian agency, one of the largest and most important on the Pacific coast, will be relegated to a position as a sub-office of the smaller Coeur d'Alene agency at Plummer. All offices at the post will be abolished with the exception of farm agent, the agency chief of police and the two agency physicians.

The order will not affect the Indian sanitarium, Dr. C. H. Koentz, superintendent, but is related only to the agency. The Lapwai sanitarium cares for Indian children from all parts of the United States suffering from tuberculosis.

The change is said to have been made on account of lack of funds, due to the economy program now being put in effect throughout the entire country.

The Consumer, of Course

When Uncle Sam drives an individual out of business by selling below cost of production, who pays the taxes of the "evicted" business man?

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A Large Stock to Select From

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Men's Work Shirts, good quality, each ---49c

Our best grade Work Shirts -----75c

Men's Bib Overalls, pair -----79c

Big back Waist Overalls, rider style, pair---\$1

Men's Union Suits, summer weight 69c - \$1

LEATHER GLOVES—protect your hands
 per pair—up from -----35c

MEN'S 8-INCH WORK SHOES

Just the shoe for haying and cultivating—
 several styles to select from—pair \$2.98 up

6-inch Work Shoes—pair -----\$1.95 up

GROCERIES and MEATS

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Lunch Meats—very fine—pound -----30c

Weiners, Bologna and Mince Ham—always fresh

Kipperd Snacks—can ----- 5c

Kipperd Herring—can ----- 10c

Sardines—large oval cans—each ----- 10c

Pork and Beans—large cans—2 for ----- 25c

BROOMS—4 ties—each ----- 39c

Ripe Olives—2 cans for ----- 25c

NALLY'S SALAD TIME DRESSING—qts. ---35c

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BORDEN'S AND PABST PACKAGE CHEESE

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JULIAETTA ITEMS

Town Deserted

Juliaetta was practically deserted the Fourth, with nearby towns drawing large crowds. Most of the celebrators went to Clarkston, while some went to Genesee, Coeur d'Alene and other places. Picnics were in vogue, one group of 47 Juliaetta people having dinner and supper in Lewiston's Fifth street park.

Short News Notes

Mrs. Wm. Baune spent several days last week in Moscow with Mr. and Mrs. Eben Adams.

Audrey Carlson is here from Spokane, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson.

Mrs. Louie Huntsberger and daughter have returned from Pullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilcoxon were week-end visitors in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robbins, Mrs. Frank Spray and Miss Thelma Spray spent last Thursday in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Adams and son Keith and Ward Alexander were here from Moscow for several days, returning home Tuesday.

Marion Hanks was home from St. Maries over the week-end.

Dickey Behrens of Spokane is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heacox.

Birthday Party

A very delightful supper party was held at the Edgar Long home Thursday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lester Hill. Those making up the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Higley, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvie Cook, Mrs. E. H. Emery, Miss Cordelia Emmett and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long. High score went to Mrs. Emery and Mr. Higley.

At The Swimming Hole

He—Hey, there's no swimming allowed here!
 She—Why didn't you tell me before I undressed?
 He—Well, there's no law against that.

We're not getting "back to normalcy"—we're moving forward to sanity.