



KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME XLIII

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1933

NO. 44

INTERESTING NEWS BITS FROM OUR SCHOOL

Student Body Tickets

The athletic season is drawing near, which brings up the question of student body tickets. These tickets have been sold in the past with fair results. Kendrick High school this year will offer a far superior list of games than has been offered before. To be able to finance these games, we must have money to meet advance bills. This is the reason we are offering student body tickets which will admit you to all games played at Kendrick.

A few years ago the student body tickets were priced at five dollars, which is obviously enormous compared to our price of two and a half dollars for adults. If two adults in a family buy tickets, they can save one dollar, for the price then would be four dollars. Your cooperation will mean the difference between a successful and an unsuccessful year in our student body activities. With the cooperation of the community we hope this year to be able to finance a more extensive athletic campaign for the following years.

This school has the name of being a school well organized and with extensive community backing. But we wish to expand even more and to raise our school in all athletic activities and by so doing fix the name of the community we represent as a group of people who take interest in helping and furthering the work of their young people to organize for the best, to uphold what they represent, and to meet coming things with a brave man's poise.

Freshies Get Quarter Holiday

The Freshman class, due to its high daily attendance, was the only high school class given a quarter-day holiday last Friday. Their average daily attendance was 97.75 and there were no tardy marks against them.

In order to be eligible for this holiday at the end of each six-week period, a class must not have more than three tardy marks and a daily average attendance of 97 per cent or higher. This is on the basis of 100 per cent being perfect.

Carnival Queen Contest

The greatest excitement around this week is the rivalry for Carnival queen. Each class has its own queen candidate: Seniors—Jayne Plummer; Juniors—Rosebud Brown; Sophomores—Flo Kent; Freshman, Nona Mae Compton; seventh and eighth grades—Arlene Deobald; fifth and sixth—Paula McKeever; first and second—Jean Crocker.

Invitations are extended to other schools and communities to enter a candidate for Carnival queen.

The committees are busy arranging their respective sections for the Carnival.

School News

In general science each student worked out the home project "Destroy Places Harboring Spontaneous Combustion."

Speed tests taken by the Typing II class Monday show great improvement over the tests taken at the first of the year.

The Home Ec. girls this week prepared fruit for their family breakfast. They are studying cereals, eggs, beverages, and milk in connection with breakfast.

The United States history class received their first shipment of class papers, the American Observers. Every two members of the class have subscribed for this weekly paper in place of "Current Events," which was taken last year.

The Community orchestra has begun a class for those interested in learning to conduct music.

Don't fail to see the rare and cute "fan dancer" the Juniors are importing for the Carnival.

The shorthand class is doing beyond average work.

The manual training class is constructing booths for the Carnival.

Lois Fry, graduate of '32, was a visitor Monday.

The Student Body, at a meeting Friday, voted unanimously in favor of approving the finance committee's decision for \$2.50 student tickets. This is thought to be very reasonable for this year's tickets, as there will be ten or more games.

Bits of Nonsense

Miss Spencer: Mildred, what does the oven register?
Mildred Kite: I haven't asked it.

Brought In Golden Eagle

Ira Foster was on Monday exhibiting a very large specimen of the Golden eagle, which had been captured at his place just east of town while trying to get a chicken dinner free of charge. The bird had very evidently been shot as it could not fly very far and was killed with a rock. The big bird had a wing spread of six feet, four inches and talons that could easily have picked up a good-sized pig.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

Action to limit high salaries of big business leaders was privately forecast in official circles after the federal trade commission announced it was asking 2,000 companies to furnish data on the salaries of their executives and directors. Following President Roosevelt's inquisitive look at movie salaries, the commission's inquiry was described in informed circles as a prelude to more definite action. The inquiry, authorized by a senate resolution, is immediately concerned with gathering facts for congress. What will be done with them will remain for congress to decide.

Administration circles, continuing a check-up to ascertain how the recovery program is proceeding, said they were pleased but not satisfied. President Roosevelt feels that although farm prices have increased 32 per cent, up to September, over the average for the year that ended in March, they are not high enough and the administration must continue its efforts to raise them. The increase was not net, because figures furnished the president by an interpreting economist for the executive council showed that while the farmer's yield for what he sold was increased almost a third, the cost of products he purchased had also increased by 11 per cent. Despite the abridgement of the gap by 21 per cent, the farmer's return was listed as far below the pre-war parity.

Germany has sent her official notice to the league of nations general secretary of her withdrawal from the league. Only a few hours before this move to fulfill her decision of Saturday, the officially inspired Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz said "it will be easy to find a basis" for an understanding on Germany's demands for equality, the reason given for the withdrawal. A decree by the German finance ministry indicating Germany is preparing against air attacks and provided Germans spend money for defense will have those sums deducted from taxes. Chancellor Hitler, in an interview, repeated that Germany seeks peace and equality and better relations with neighbors.

After 16 years of steadfast refusal in Washington to recognize soviet Russia, President Roosevelt proposed negotiations to that end in a letter to the president of the U. S. S. R., made public Friday at Washington and Moscow. President Mikhail Kalinin accepted the offer to initiate discussions and said he would send the foreign commissar, Maxim Litvinoff, to Washington. The proposal was received with cordiality in Moscow and the soviet union quickly made plain the action is considered a great step in the cause of world peace.

In the first six months of legalized beer, taxes on the 3.2 beverage enriched the treasury by \$74,944,483. This was disclosed by the publication of treasury figures bringing internal revenue collections up to October 1. In addition to the tax on beer, the government realized in the six month period \$105,121 from 3.2 wine and \$6,164,967 from special taxes on brewers and distributors. The statistics also revealed total internal revenue collections of \$613,258,977 for the first quarter of the current fiscal year, an increase of \$255,150,912 over the corresponding period of a year ago.

Entertains Bridge Club

The Afternoon Bridge club was very pleasantly entertained Thursday afternoon of last week by Mrs. Frank Rider. High honors for the afternoon went to Mrs. Wade Keene, Mrs. Lester Crocker and Mrs. Everett Key from Spokane were invited guests. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of play.

Ships Cattle To Coast

Dave Gentry billed two cars of fat cattle to the Spokane market Saturday evening, but, arriving there, found the market too low and re-billed the stock to Seattle, where he hoped to get better returns.

Confined To Home

James Emmett, who has been confined to his home for several days is reported as convalescent.

KENDRICK SALES DAY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Kendrick's Sales Day will be held on Saturday, October 28, for the auctioning of farmers' livestock, implements, household goods—in fact, anything they may have a surplus of that they may want to turn into cash or bankable note. The sale will start promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning. All goods will be auctioned off absolutely free of charge.

Farmers are asked to bring in their articles in sufficient time to have them listed either by George Buckallew, at his shop in the old postoffice building, or by M. O. Raby, at the hotel. Livestock may be listed at any time with either of the above men.

Owing to the fact that weather conditions are somewhat uncertain at this season of the year, it was decided by the Committee not to have a sports program, but instead arrangements have been made with the Schupfer Brothers to run a matinee show in the Kendrick Theatre, for which a charge of 15 cents for adults will be made.

The program and prizes to be awarded during the afternoon are as follows: \$2.00 for the oldest settler in the Kendrick territory. \$2.00 for the couple married longest. \$2.00 for the youngest married couple. \$2.50 for the largest family present. \$2.00 for the oldest car running on its own power. \$1.00 for the largest table squash. \$1.00 for the largest cow pumpkin. \$1.00 for the largest potato. \$1.00 for the best hog caller—men. \$1.00 for the best hog caller—women. \$5.00 for the winner in Tug-Of-War—The Potlatch against the World! 1 Dozen chickens will be released and given to whoever catches them. Any person residing in the Kendrick trade territory is eligible to compete for any of the above prizes.

The Auction Sale will take place in or near the Buckallew carpenter shop at the old postoffice building. The Kendrick stores will make special prices for that day. All articles sold at the sale must be settled for before being removed. All articles put up at auction must positively be sold. N. E. Ware will act as auctioneer.

BIG BEAR RIDGE ROAD BE BUILT AS FEDERAL PROJECT

The statement has been authorized by both the federal and state governments to the effect that the Big Bear ridge road will be built, on which it is expected bids will be called for within a few days.

The road has been approved and is listed under the caption of "District No. 12—Project N. R. S. No. 159," and the designation has been changed from a farm-to-market road to a federal project and will be handled by the federal government. The maximum grade will be 6 1/2 per cent.

Rights-of-way have been secured the entire distance of the present survey by the Kendrick Highway district commissioners and all surveys have been changed and approved by the U. S. Highway commission.

The road has been designated a federal highway from Arrow Junction to Harvard and will in time be completed the entire distance by the federal government, which will assure maintenance by the federal government after completion. It is not expected that more than the Bear Ridge grade will be built at this time, but when it is once commenced by Uncle Sam, it will eventually be completed by him.

There doesn't seem to be any "ifs or ands" about it being built as blueprints and all necessary data have been received in Kendrick and are in the hands of N. E. Walker, chairman of the Highway committee of the Kendrick Commercial club and secretary of the Kendrick Highway commissioners.

Here's hoping there will be no "slip between the cup and the lip."

Creamery In New Location

Harold Thomas has moved his cream station from the location at the rear of the Barnum Hardware store to his new location in the east room of the Kendrick Hardware building, where he has installed an up-to-the-minute sanitary cream station. All equipment is new and has been painted an aluminum color, making it a very attractive place.

In addition to handling cream, Mr. Thomas has just received a power churn, which he will put in operation within a short time, making a pure sweet cream butter, which is said to be superior in flavor to that made from sour cream.

Mr. Thomas will operate his creamery and cream receiving station under federal and state permits and expects to pay Spokane prices after such permits are received and he puts his churn in operation. The permit is expected to arrive this week.

He asks all interested to call and inspect his new place of business.

Vollmer Warehouse Destroyed

The Vollmer-Clearwater warehouse at Kamiah, which contained some 50,000 bushels of grain, was destroyed by fire Saturday morning, with an approximate loss of \$22,000. It was estimated that some 12,000 or 15,000 bushels of the grain could be salvaged.

THINGS OF INTEREST GOING ON AT SOUTHWICK

A little daughter arrived at the Charlie Smith home Saturday evening, October 21. Mrs. Ben Reece of Cavendish is staying there helping with the work.

Sunday visitors at the John Stalaker home were Rev. and Mrs. Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe, C. Mustoe, Aletha Blyewett and Joe Wojciehowski. Joe visited there from Saturday till Monday.

A farewell supper was given Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ora Triplet in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy, who expect to leave soon for Boise. The guests brought covered dishes and supper was served at 6:30. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pressnal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benjamin and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks and two sons, Mrs. Weatherby and two children, Mrs. Claud King and son Ralph, Eva McCoy and May and Buster Grant.

Mrs. Harvey Bales and son are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longeteg.

Mrs. Harl Whiting is still with her mother, Mrs. Hoffman, at Kooskia, who is reported to be quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoppe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson.

John Clark and Charlie Smith were Pierce visitors a couple of days last week.

Frank Thornton, who spent the past several weeks in the apple harvest at Wenatchee, was obliged to return home Tuesday on account of illness. His son, Lloyd, who was working there also, brought him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick were Lewiston visitors Friday.

Walter Nead of Asotin came up Tuesday for a visit at the Roy Martin home.

Mrs. Dolph Shoemaker of Teakean spent several days at the Charlie Smith home.

John McIver returned home last week from Canada, where he spent the summer.

Several women were invited to an all-day quilting bee at the John Stalaker home Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. Donna Berreman, Mrs. Charlie Hayward, Mrs. Tom King, Mrs. Tom Armitage, Mrs. Given Mustoe, Mrs. Homer Betts, Mrs. Cecil Hayward and Mrs. Commy Perry. The hostesses, Mrs. Stalaker and daughter Clara, served a delicious buffet luncheon at noon.

"Under Cover Man" shows how they steal in a big way in Wall street. Kendrick Theatre, Fri., Sat. nights.

Eastern Star Party

The Eastern Star party Tuesday night was well attended, and a general good time reported. Miss Edna Ferguson won high score at bridge and Mrs. O. W. Tusbaugh was high at pinocle.

Part of a delegation present from Lewiston surprised all others by dressing up with weird faces, and they ushered in the crowd, adding much to the merriment of the gathering through.

GRAIN MARKET UNSETTLED—WHEAT HIGHER

Domestic grain markets fluctuated sharply during the week ending Oct. 20, but toward the close marked gains carried wheat, corn and oats prices well above a week ago, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Purchases of wheat by federal relief agencies, reduced farm marketings, an embargo on shipments from North Dakota and a more active inquiry for flour, were the principal strengthening influences in the wheat market. The advance in wheat and smaller receipts were largely responsible for gain in oats. Rye and barley markets were stronger with other grains late in the period, but gains were not sufficient to offset earlier declines and prices remained below a week ago.

After declining to the lowest point to date for the crop, on Oct. 17, the wheat market turned sharply upward. December futures made a new gain of about 14c from the low point and closed October 20 at 82c, compared with 79c on October 13. The advance resulted almost entirely from developments in the domestic situation, since world wheat markets remained weak. The purchase of wheat by Federal Relief agencies was probably the most important factor, although the embargo placed on shipments from North Dakota, a sharp reduction in market receipts, some broadening of the flour trade and the completion of the Export Marketing organization in the Pacific Northwest, were also important strengthening features. Seeding of winter wheat was practically completed in the central and western areas of the wheat belt, with much of the crop up to good stands. Moisture was still insufficient in the southwestern section.

Cash wheat markets strengthened with futures and closed 2c to 3c higher than a week ago. Receipts were relatively light, with only 665 cars received at the principal winter wheat markets, compared with 1,360 for the corresponding week last year. Mills were active buyers, with improvement in the flour trade, while elevators were purchasing wheat to replace shipments.

Intermountain and Pacific Coast markets turned firmer with the advance at eastern points. Receipts at Denver fell off and arrivals of wheat totaled only 22 cars for the week. Dealers were bidding country shippers 75c per bushel for No. 2 hard winter and No. 2 northern spring, F. O. B. Colorado or western Nebraska shipping points.

The cash market at Portland closed 4c to 5c higher than a week ago, principally as a result of light marketings, improved local mill demand, and the advance at eastern points. Mills were in the market for both hard and soft wheats. Receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals totaled 481 cars compared with 510 cars for the corresponding week last year. Fairly large sales of flour were reported to southeastern markets, but eastern inquiry for wheat was lacking. California buyers were not actively in the market and purchases comprised only small lots.

October 20, bluestem hard white was quoted at Portland at 76c to 78c, with soft white, western white, western red, hard winter and northern spring all quoted at 68c to 70c per bushel, sacked, basis No. 1.

The oats market declined with the weakness in other feed grains although market offerings were moving into consuming channels. Demand for oats was somewhat more active than other feed grains. Inquiry in Pacific northwestern markets continued steady with demand for shipment to eastern points an important strengthening influence. Trade estimates placed sales for the eastern trade at around 2,500 tons for the season to date. The unusually heavy movement from the Willamette Valley, which has been in evidence

(Continued on Inside)

DOINGS IN AND AROUND BUSY LITTLE CAMERON

Entertains Teachers

G. F. Cridlebaugh was host to the following guests at the Emma Hartung and Ida Stoneburner home on Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Babcock and Miss Elve Solberg, Leland; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Turnbaugh and Miss Aletha Blewett, Southwick; and Herbert Mielke, Cameron.

After a three-course dinner, the evening was spent at cards. First prizes went to Mrs. Babcock and Mr. Mielke and consolation prizes to Miss Blewett and Mr. Turnbaugh.

With The Cubs

The Cub Scouts held their first Fall meeting at the hall last Saturday afternoon. Those present were Clarence McCoy, Glenn Newman, Harold Silflow, Robert Wegner, Edward Wegner, Kenneth Wolff and Burton Harrison. Two candidates for membership were also present: Harry Newman and Boyd Harrison. These will be initiated into the "Pack" at a meeting soon to be held for that purpose. The "Pack" will hold its next meeting at the "Den" tomorrow night (Saturday) at 7:30 sharp.

Scouting

Troop No. 140 met Saturday night with six members present. Work on the compass was undertaken and a review of the Tenderfoot requirements held. Patrol Leader Wayne Wegner presided. Assignments from the second-class requirements were given to the scouts for preparation for the next study meeting. The troop will hold its Investiture ceremony at its next meeting. Scout Vernon Henry has offered to construct some articles to furnish the meeting room.

Hunters Return

Herman Meyer and Otto and Herman Silflow were members of a hunting party which returned Sunday. None were successful in getting any game, according to reports.

Visits In Lewiston

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koopp and "Grandma" Brammer visited from Wednesday until Friday of last week with friends and relatives in Lewiston and Clarkston.

News Notes In Brief

Mrs. Ida Stoneburner visited with Mrs. Ehlen Saturday.

Mrs. Gus Kruger visited with Mrs. Walter Silflow Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Silflow called on Mrs. George Wilken Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wegner were Lewiston visitors on Wednesday.

Walter Koopp and Herbert Mielke called on G. F. Cridlebaugh Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silflow and Miss Erna Wegner were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson and family were visitors at the F. W. Silflow home Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Schoeffler has been staying with Mrs. Ehlen the past week while Rev. Ehlen is hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Diehl and daughter of Orofino visited at the George Wilken home Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. A. O. Wegner called on the following friends Monday: Mrs. Geo. Wilken, Mrs. Gus Kruger and Mrs. Chas. Schultz.

Herbert Mielke, Herbert Brunseik and Herbert Ernest and Lawrence Schwarz visited with Walter Koopp Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ernestine Riggers and son, of Nez Perce, arrived Sunday for a day's visit with friends and relatives. Mrs. Marie Larson, who had spent the past three weeks with Mrs. Riggers, accompanied her here.

School Notes

Mrs. A. W. Schultz visited us on Monday morning.

Marjorie Wendt returned to school Monday after a week's illness.

Absentees the past week were Gladys Wegner and Irene Schoeffler.

Half the Beginning class is working on their pads and have just started their first reader. The other half is still struggling with the preliminary lessons before beginning their pad work.

The drawing classes have been making posters, cut-outs, etc., in keeping with the Halloween season.

(Continued on last page)

YES! -- We Have IT!

THE NEW
MOBILOIL

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA

At No Advance In Price --- 30c per Quart

Sales Day Special
GAS 22c Gal

Cash. No Limit On Amount

Kendrick Garage Co.
E. A. DEOBALD

60% Vets' Claims Denied
President Roosevelt and Frank T. Hines of the veterans administration arranged to establish a board of appeals to review all decisions by the special boards considering compensation cases.
Hines reported to the president complete satisfaction on the progress of the review boards, which are deciding which veterans will be allowed to continue on the government roll.
He said that of the cases so far reviewed, approximately 40 per cent have been allowed and 60 per cent have been denied. It is a question of whether the veterans can show that illnesses contracted after the war were the result of war service.
Claims are to be reviewed by October 31. The president is allowed to extend this time in special cases.

Need Traffic Cops For Deer
Over at Bend, Oregon last Saturday a truck loaded with apples and operated by Carl Wagner of Yakima, Wash., overturned and was destroyed by fire in The Dalles-California highway south of Bend after Wagner had lost control of the machine as seven deer ran across the road in his path. Wagner was uninjured.
This was the fourth accident caused by deer on the highway in two days. Three deer have been killed by cars. All the accidents have occurred on the Jackpine country road between Crescent and Papine. Police were considering patrolling the highway to protect both motorists and the deer.

Surprise On Mrs. Walker
A very happy surprise came to Mrs. N. E. Walker Sunday morning when the boys and girls of the primary department of the church school, together with the officers and teachers, came to her home at the close of the morning session.
Greeting songs were sung and then the little folk and big, caused to fall upon Mrs. Walker a lovely shower of dainty gifts.
The presence of these folk and their gifts of remembrance made the recipient very happy.
These girls and boys are indeed the sunshine makers of which the world has need.

Death of Mrs. Martha May
Mrs. Martha May, a resident of Kendrick for the past fifteen years, died at her home here at 12:05 Tuesday morning, diabetes being the cause of death.
Funeral services will be held today (Friday) at 2 o'clock from the Community church in Kendrick, with Rev. Elmer E. Beckman conducting the services. Burial will be in Wild Rose cemetery.

Came Home Empty-Handed
Silvie Cook returned Wednesday evening of last week from a few days spent on Washington creek, beyond the Bungalow. He was joined at Agatha by his brother-in-law, D. K. Daniels, the two going into the mountains to look after cattle and incidentally to look for big game. Silvie said they found the cattle all right but no game.

Main Street Shaped Up
Ben Cummings was riding the big grader over Main street the first of the week, putting that thoroughfare in condition for winter and Marshal Ed. Long has been busy filling in low places in the parking strips along the street, cleaning gutters of leaves and other debris and generally getting things in readiness for the freeze-up season, which is not so far distant now.

Given Surprise
A pleasant surprise party was given Friday evening, October 20, in honor of Miss Thelma, daughter of Mrs. S. S. Taber, at her home on Fix ridge.
About 40 young people from the different ridges were present. All reported a good time.

Given Handkerchief Shower
The members of the Rebekah and Neighbors of Woodcraft lodges gave Mrs. Rachel Daugherty a handkerchief shower Sunday morning as she boarded the train for her new home in Spokane. Mrs. Daugherty will be greatly missed by her host of friends here.

Shipped In Sheep
Stewart Compton is among those who believe there is money to be made in handling sheep. On Monday of this week Mr. Compton shipped in a double-decked car of sheep from Grangeville and recently he sold two carloads of lambs.

Had "Dutch Treat" Dinner
On Sunday the R. H. Ramey family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and children, Mrs. Walter Thomas and children from Spokane and Mrs. Lucy Thomas combined their dinners and ate at the Ramey home.

SALES DAY
Saturday, Oct. 28

Headquarter With Us, You're
Mighty Welcome!

Remember, We Sell
FLOUR

Vollmer Clearwater Co.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

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.
MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1933

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

**Harness Oil-
ing and
Repairing**
.....
**Don't Forget
Our
Shoe Repairing**
.....
N. E. Walker
Kendrick Idaho

Double Six Bridge Club
The 6-6 club held their first meeting of the season Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen, when four tables of bridge were in play. E. H. Emery won high score and Silvie Cook was awarded the consolation. New members in the club are Mr. and Mrs. James Lyle and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Higley.

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

(Delayed)
Mrs. Mary Dorendorf and children moved back home the first of the week. They had been staying with her parents since Mary's return from Moscow.

Sunday dinner guests of the W. H. Loeser family were the Elmer Hudson family and John Kirchkopf. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Anna Kimbley and children, Mrs. Mary Dorendorf and children and Roy Starr.

Word has been received from the George Lockhart family, who moved to California this fall. They had a very pleasant trip without even the

bad luck of a blow-out, and like their new home very much.

Axel Swanson and Mrs. Alfa Kullick were business visitors in Grangeville the first of the week.

Mrs. D. J. Hammond and Mrs. John Darby and daughters visited at the John Kite home Saturday.

Mrs. Alva Craig of Leland is visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Bertha Loeser is helping Mrs. Bert Kloster this week.

Several from here were Kendrick visitors last week.

Mrs. C. L. Trail returned home from Moscow Saturday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Fred Darby, who will make a short

stay. Francis Forest and Marvin Souder started cutting logs Tuesday for this year's run.

Bert Kloster has been making quite an improvement on his house by adding another room and other changes.

Hunters Get Deer and Fish
A party of Juliaettans made up of Charles and Frank Snyder, Creighton Biddison and Tom Fox, returned Sunday evening from a hunting trip on Boulder creek, bringing back with them three large buck deer, also a nice lot of fine trout.

When In Town For The

SALES DAY

Saturday, October 28

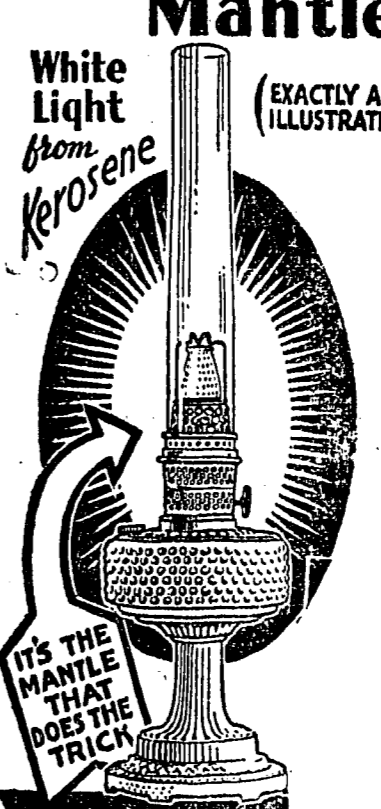
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20% Discount On Aladdin Lamps For Saturday, October 28 Only

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IT'S THE MANTLE THAT DOES THE TRICK

SALES Day Special

10% Off

On All Aluminum-Ware, Granite-Ware, Linoleum and Rugs



Barnum Lbr. & Hdwe. Co.

A New Kind of Racket
Now that racketeering has been somewhat put in the background, and kidnapping has a lull, a new kind of racket seems to have sprung up—that of suing either for "love balm" or "alienation of affections."
The sensational Reid case of Los Angeles, wherein an actress was sued for \$100,000 and a verdict for \$75,000 was awarded, seems to have started several other cases, ranging all the way from \$5,000 in "value" up. It seems to be one "durned" thing after another.

A Little Child Told Him
Justice of the Peace Jacob Kalina maintained his judicial calm when his 10-year-old daughter awakened him, saying: "Daddy, there's a burglar in the house, I saw him strike a match."
"Nonsense, my child," he replied. On awakening in the morning he found his trousers gone, along with \$150 and his watch.

SIBERIAN ELM DOES WELL IN ALL CLIMATES

In a bulletin recently sent out by the University of Idaho, special stress was laid upon the Siberian elm as a shade tree for this section of the country.

Too much emphasis cannot be made to the importance of keen observation on the part of the tree owner and his cooperation with the departmental heads of the University, such as the entomologist and forest pathologist. By sending in specimens for identification it may be possible to prevent the spread of a new tree enemy that might make it impossible to grow certain species in Idaho.

All the elms, with the exception of Siberian elm were very noticeably affected by the presence of scale insects and plant lice. The fact that the Siberian elm at present is entirely free from enemies make it all the more desirable for Idaho plantings.

Claude Wakefield, entomologist, states that the best time to battle the scale insects and aphids is just before the leaf buds unfold, with a combination insecticide that will take care of both insects at the same time, if spraying is done properly.

The Siberian elm grows twice as fast as the maple and American elm, developing the full shape of the Norway maple, with rich, green, clean-cut foliage. The tree will thrive under conditions of soil and exposure that would prevent other broadleaved trees from surviving, except it be Russian olive and silver poplar. Furthermore, it is not attacked by the usual shade tree diseases or insects. If you want to have lovely shade trees about your home—if you want to have well-appearing tree-lined streets, and if you want to use the waste corners and areas unfit for other crops—the Siberian elm is well worth planting. It has proved itself very hardy, except at extreme wind-swept elevations, and where it has been adequately protected from stock it has been reported as a very desirable tree.

The logical planting time for trees is in the spring, just as soon as the frost is out of the ground, but planting time is now. Lay your plans now for your next year's tree planting program, whether it be woodlot, wind-break, shelterbelt or ornamental planting. Plow and harrow the site and place your order early for spring delivery. Consult your county extension agent or the extension forester about species suitable for your purpose.

Book Review—From Library

The title of the book reviewed this week is, "Dick Byrd—Air Explorer." Dick Byrd is the type that fires men to do big things. He is bold but reserved, brave but cautious, and successful though modest. His exploits somehow dramatize America.

His adventures began at the age of 12 when he went around the world alone. When 19 years of age he twice broke his leg at Annapolis in football and in gymnasium work. After four hard years on a battleship he was retired as unfit for active service, but he would not stay down.

When the war came he learned to fly. Four times he narrowly missed death in air crashes. Failing to get Congress to let the Navy fly an airship across the North Pole, he took three airplanes to Greenland and flew 6,000 miles over that icy desert.

All this, with the true story of his North Pole and Atlantic flights, combined with intimate glimpses of Byrd's life at home and in the field, make this book one of the most thrilling ever penned.

You may secure it from the free library being conducted in the basement of the Community church any Wednesday between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. and on Saturday's between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock.

Many Growers Sign Agreement

Growers operating nearly one-half of the state's average wheat acreage for the past five years, have signed applications to participate in the federal government's adjustment program, it is revealed in the second progress report of county agricultural extension agents to J. H. Reardon, state county agent leader.

The second report, picturing progress in the wheat campaign in the state up to September 30, reveals 7,617 farmers signing applications. These applications represent 537,518 acres, or nearly one-half of the average acreage planted to wheat in the state the past five years. During this five-year period Idaho has planted an average of 1,236,200 acres to wheat, according to figures of the U. S. department of agriculture.

County agents report the formation of 17 county wheat adjustment associations. That the wheat program is moving forward at a speedy rate is indicated through comparison of the second report with the first, picturing the situation as of September 23, a week earlier. On that date 4,663 applications had been filed, representing 224,432 acres, with five county wheat adjustment associations organized.

And That's That

Under the spreading chestnut tree, a stubborn auto stands and Smith, an angry man is he with trouble on his hands. He curses softly to himself and crawls beneath his car, and wonders why it didn't bust before he got so far. The carburetor seems to be the cause of all his woe. He tightens half a dozen bolts but still it doesn't go. And then he tries the steering gears but finds no trouble there, till wet with perspiration, then he quits in sheer despair. He squats beside the road to give his brain a chance to cool and ponders on his training in a correspondence school and then he starts the job once more, until by chance it's seen, the cause of all his trouble is—he's out of gasoline.

Ode to a Nag

Oh horse you are a wonderful thing, no horns to honk, no bells to ring, no license plate buying every year with plates to stick on front and rear. No sparks to miss, no gears to slip; you start yourself; no clutch to slip. No gas bills mounting every day to steal the joy of life away.

Your inner tubes are all o. k. and thank the Lord they stay that way. Your spark plugs never miss and fuss, your motor never makes us cuss. Your frame is good for many a mile, your body never changes style. Your wants are few and easy met, you have something on the auto yet.—Ex.

Bomb Found In Mail at Oakesdale

A homemade bomb, consisting of a tin can filled with a half-pound of gun powder was reported found at Oakesdale, Wash., Friday by a postal employe, who narrowly escaped injury when he became suspicious and started to unscrew the top of the can.

Matches, held against the inside top of the can by the weight of the powder, were intended to set the bomb off, when the top was unscrewed.

The can was addressed to the O.-W. R. & N. station at Oakesdale and had been placed in a postoffice box there.

We Thought So

Down in North Carolina they are having an instruction course for the public school janitors, to teach them their job. Doubtless one of the first things the janitor will learn is how to remove wads of chewing gum from the under-side of a desk.

Read the ads.—keep posted.

COPPER CARBONATE TREATMENT FOR SMUT

Copper carbonate dust method of treatment for bunt or stinking smut of wheat has come into general use during the last ten years, and on account of its many decided advantages it has replaced the old wet treatments with formaldehyde and bluestone in a very large proportion of the wheat growing sections of the United States. This method has been thoroughly tested by the Idaho Agricultural Experiment station both in experimental plots and in cooperation with a large number of farmers in various parts of the state. As a result of these tests it has been found that when properly applied this treatment is effective in controlling the stinking smut as either bluestone or formaldehyde methods of treatment. The advantages of Copper Carbonate are listed below:

1. It causes no injury to germination and less seed can be used.
2. The treatment is easier to apply than the wet treatments.
3. Grain treated with copper carbonate may be stored indefinitely without injury.
4. The treatment affords some protection from weevils, rats and mice.

The precautions to be taken in its use are listed below:

1. Avoid inhaling copper carbonate dust; treat where there is a circulation of air.
2. Copper is poison; do not feed treated grain to livestock.
3. Use as clean seed as can be obtained; it does not pay to use badly smutted wheat for seed.
4. To avoid injury to the grain drill, turn the feed shafts with a wrench before starting after the drill has stood over night; oil your gear bearings frequently.
5. Use either a commercial machine or a home made machine for mixing copper carbonate and wheat; it is not possible to secure satisfactory results by shoveling over the floor.

Directions for the use of copper carbonate are listed below:
Thoroughly clean the seed to remove smut balls. The treatment is applied by thoroughly mixing three ounces of the copper carbonate dust with each bushel of wheat. Several machines are on the market for applying the treatment but many growers are using home made treating machines with satisfactory results. Every kernel should be thoroughly coated with the powder. Tests have shown that slightly better control is usually secured whenever the treatment is applied with a power driven continuous treating machine than when it is applied with a small rotating machine turned by hand. When large quantities of seed are to be treated, a large capacity commercial treating and cleaning machine is advantageous.

The copper carbonate should be a finely ground dust prepared for seed treatment purposely. Two ounces of the copper carbonate dust to each bushel of wheat is usually sufficient for spring wheat and for winter wheat in regions where the soil does not become infested with the smut spores. For winter wheat when soil infestation takes place and for all seed which is badly smutted three ounces to the bushel is recommended. These recommendations are for copper carbonate containing at least 50 per cent copper and of sufficient fineness to pass through a 200 mesh sieve. There are on the market several brands of distended copper carbonate which contain less than 50 per cent copper. If this type of copper carbonate is used, 3 or 4 ounces to the bushel should be applied. Tests at the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, as well as observations among growers in the state, would indicate that from the standpoint of effective control as well as economy, copper carbonate containing over 50 per cent copper is to be preferred.

Circular No. 59—"Treatment for Control of Grain Smuts," may be obtained from the County Agricultural Agent, Moscow, or by writing the Idaho Experiment Station, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

Houses by the Quart

Buttons, collar studs, the backs of hairbrushes, and all kinds of things are already made from milk, and now comes an inventor who proposes to turn the cow into a provider of building materials for houses. He claims that casein, or solidified milk, is an ideal substance for the purpose, since it is easy to work and would make it possible to erect sound-proof and draught-proof buildings.

His villas are planned on novel lines. Instead of digging down for the foundations, he is going to erect a large mast. The house hangs from a framework erected round this and provided with ball bearings. The idea is that you can turn it just as you like in order to bring any room at will into the sunshine or the shade.

It is to be doubted, though, whether the new idea will catch on, few people desire dwellings in which they will be permanently "up the pole."

Our Sales Day Special

The Kendrick Gazette

One Year - \$1.00

Limited to One Year In Advance. No Limit On the Amount that may be paid on back subscription. Letters postmarked Saturday, October 28, allowed same as personal payment.

Saturday, Oct. 28 Only

IT LOOKS SO EASY... IRONING WITH YOUR NEW THOR

IT IS EASY... NO LIFTING... NO STANDING. IT SAVES ME HOURS OF HARD WORK AND A LOT ON LAUNDRY BILLS



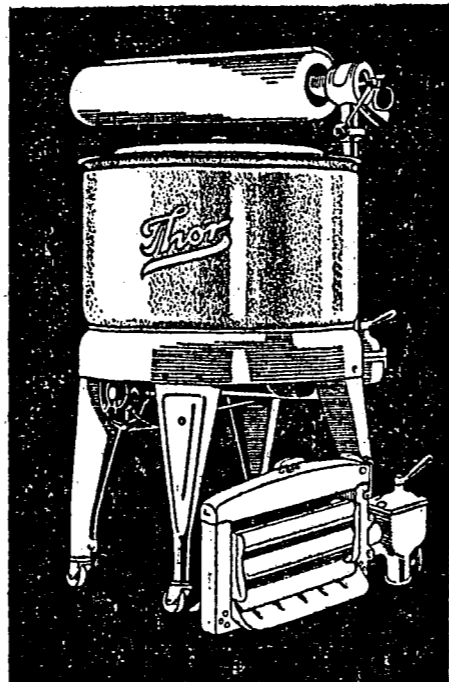
Make Economy your wash word!

Complete Home Laundry

Any housewife knows it...ironing the old way is one of the most tiring of household tasks. Long hours of standing, lifting and pushing! With the new Thor Ironer all that drudgery is gone. You simply sit down and feed the pieces through. And you iron everything from sheets to shirts in a third the time with one-tenth the labor.

The Thor Washer with the Thor Ironer (a complete modern home laundry) makes economy your wash word. Your week's washing is done in two short hours. No rubbing, scrubbing, stooping or bending. Thor does all the hard work!

Buy Now And Save
The time to buy your Thor is today, when you can own this complete home laundry for less than a "cheap washer and ironer" will cost you later. Act now!



Convenient Terms

ELECTRICITY SERVES & SAVES
The WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

"Number, Please"

When Pa and Ma came back from the Centennial in 1876 they couldn't get done talking about Alexander Graham Bell's newfangled contraption called the telephone. Since then their children have stopped talking it over, but never ceased talking over it. Three years after the Centennial the new contrivance became so utterly common that in New York City alone there were no telephone numbers—nor the necessity of such—all a New Yorker need do was to consult the cute little card and ask the operator for a connection with Isadore Cohn or Sophie Finklestein.

In those good old taciturn times it cost real money to partake of "a feast of reason and a flow of soul" over the phone. Only the rich could afford to discuss their neighbors by wire, buzz one's sweetie for a date or ask the lady next door for the loan of a lime and the use of her shaker—for the cost of a single phone was (take it or leave it) \$240.00 per year. But, during the 52 vocal years that have passed, New York state has 2,595,537 phones and the United States 19,341,295. By languidly lifting the receiver at once one is hooked up with a nation-wide system using 80 million miles of wire, representing an investment of four billion dollars. Calls cost but a bagatelle and we complete some 27 billion calls each year. As a nation we brag of 163 phones for each 1,000 population, while Europe has only 17 for that number.

But for all our loquacity, copia verberum and gab, and despite our telephone supremacy, there's another gabby group which out-spends thrifts pierpents coups in Europe, tells us our floral fluency. Ivar Kreuger, who match us—phonetically speaking—that in Stockholm the Swedish number and bane got a greater number of telephones, per head, than either garulous Gotham or chatty Chicago. Excuse it, please!—Pathfinder.

"Sometime" Usually Means Never

Ever get a bargain out of town that when you got it home turned out to be less than even a "good buy"—in fact, a poor purchase, and you've longed to return it and request your money back, but it was too far to go? Of course you have! Just buy at home and you won't have that trouble.

Beer drinking will never be what it used to be until the men grow long handle-bar moustaches to sweep up the foam.

Got anything to sell? Want to buy anything? Try a small adlet.

Acres and Production

Wheat Production and Acreage Statements of Members of the Wheat Production Control Association of Latah County, State of Idaho.

The following is a statement of the production and planted acreage for 1933 of producers of the Kendrick and Bear Ridge precincts who have submitted applications for farm allotments. This publication is made in compliance with the regulations of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. It is made so that a check may be made on all statement claims, and so that reports may be made to the County Wheat Production Control Association on any inaccuracies which may appear in the statements.

The allotment for this county has been definitely calculated from official records of the United States Department of Agriculture, and is 1,239,121 bushels. This is the total allotment for the county. Therefore, if any farmer receives a greater allotment than his past production warrants, he is thus depriving other farmers in this county of their just share.

Total production figures of those who apply for contracts, together with those who do not, must be consistent with the official county production as shown by the records of the United States Department of Agriculture. If the county totals are greater than the official totals it will be necessary to make a downward adjustment.

Any person may make a confidential report if he finds any statement here which he believes to be inaccurate. Such reports should be made to the community or county allotment committee, either in writing or verbally. Reports should be made within one week of date of publication of this notice. The reports will be strictly confidential. A farmer whose statements are said to be inaccurate will need to provide his production figures.

Farmers have been asked to furnish evidence of production and evidence of sale, such as threshers' man's certificates, elevator certificates or other records and receipts. Satisfactory evidence will be required of any farmer whose statement is questioned.

The following statements have been condensed to save space. "Acres" represents acres planted and "bu." represents bushels harvested. The "4-year average" represents the 4-year average acreage and production of 1929-32. Farmers should refer any questions regarding this publication to their community committee or the County Allotment Committee.

RUDOLPH NORDBY,

Chairman County Allotment Committee

C. H. FRIEND,

Second Member

S. A. ROSS,

Third Member.

KENDRICK

ALEXANDER, Addison, Southwick—295 acres; 1929—70 acres, 2132 bu.; 1930—65 acres, 2560 bu.; 1931—50 acres, 1307 bu.; 1932—65 acres, 1656 bu.; four-year average, 1914 bu.; 1933—50 acres.

ALEXANDER, Louis, Southwick—240 acres; 1929—35 acres, 1260 bu.; 1930—23 acres, 683 bu.; 1931—26 acres, 868 bu.; 1932—22 acres, 300 bu.; four-year average, 777 bu.; 1933—26 acres.

AMELING, Harry, Route 1, Kendrick—89 acres; 1929—60 acres, 2208 bu.; 1930—75 acres, 2781 bu.; 1931—S. F.; 1932—58 acres, 2399 bu.; four-year average, 1847 bu.; 1933—S. F.

AMELING, Harry, Route 1, Kendrick—60 acres; 1929—30 acres, 1467 bu.; 1930—S. F.; 1931—39 acres, 1581 bu.; 1932—S. F.; four-year average, 762 bu.; 1933—39 acres.

BAILEY, Fred G., Kendrick—303 acres; 1929—63 acres, 2394 bu.; 1930—64 acres, 2893 bu.; 1931—32 acres, 1270 bu.; 1932—43 acres, 1249 bu.; four-year average, 1951 bu.; 1933—73 acres.

BENSCOTER BROS., Route 1, Kendrick—440 acres; 1929—292 acres, 8258 bu.; 1930—130 acres, 4074 bu.; 1931—205 acres, 8784 bu.; 1932—175 acres, 4836 bu.; four-year average, 6488 bu.; 1933—85 acres.

BENSCOTER BROS., Route 1, Kendrick—428 acres; 1929—80 acres, 2388 bu.; 1930—160 acres, 5886 bu.; 1931—80 acres, 1669 bu.; 1932—S. F.; four-year average, 2486 bu.; 1933—80 acres.

BENSCOTER, Harry, Kendrick—200 acres; 1929—130 acres, 3700 bu.; 1930—40 acres, 1912 bu.; 1931—50 acres, 2177 bu.; 1932—40 acres, 1936 bu.; four-year average, 2431 bu.; 1933—65 acres.

BIGHAM, Walter, Kendrick—346 acres; 1929—100 acres, 5111 bu.; 1930—160 acres, 4623 bu.; 1931—120 acres, 5221 bu.; 1932—140 acres, 3164 bu.; four-year average, 4529 bu.; 1933—100 acres.

CALLISON, Benjamin E., Route 1, Kendrick—500 acres; 1929—170 acres, 5336 bu.; 1930—200 acres, 6227 bu.; 1931—120 acres, 4137 bu.; 1932—150 acres, 4958 bu.; four-year average, 5165 bu.; 1933—152 acres.

CARLTON, M. G., Route 1, Juliaetta—240 acres; 1929—78 acres, 2777 bu.; 1930—50 acres, 1955 bu.; 1931—38 acres, 1402 bu.; 1932—58 acres, 1714 bu.; four-year average, 1872 bu.; 1933—55 acres.

CLARK, Keith, Route 1, Juliaetta—240 acres; 1929—S. F.; 1930—80 acres, 2562 bu.; 1931—80 acres, 1150 bu.; 1932—80 acres, 1050 bu.; four-year average, 1190 bu.; 1933—S. F.

CLARK, Oliver W., Route 1, Juliaetta—119 acres; 1929—S. F.; 1930—75 acres, 1845 bu.; 1931—S. F.; 1932—75 acres, 1673 bu.; four-year average, 879 bu.; 1933—2 acres.

CLARK, Wallace, Route 1, Juliaetta—120 acres; 1929—65 acres, 2277 bu.; 1930—75 acres, 2329 bu.; 1931—55 acres, 1794 bu.; 1932—50 acres, 1153 bu.; four-year average, 1993 bu.; 1933—55 acres.

CLARK, Walter, Route 1, Juliaetta—280 acres; 1929—126 acres, 2917 bu.; 1930—74 acres, 1035 bu.; 1931—100 acres, 1977 bu.; 1932—57 acres, 385 bu.; four-year average, 1578 bu.; 1933—113 acres.

CLARK, Walter, Route 1, Juliaetta—160 acres; 1929—145 acres, 5279 bu.; 1930—62 acres, 1188 bu.; 1931—S. F.; 1932—150 acres, 3978 bu.; four-year average, 2711 bu.; 1933—S. F.

CLARK, Walter, Route 1, Juliaetta—120 acres; 1929—35 acres, 1305 bu.; 1930—72 acres, 2163 bu.; 1931—72 acres, 2631 bu.; 1932—S. F.; four-year average, 1524 bu.; 1933—100 acres.

CLARK, William, Route 1, Juliaetta—360 acres; 1929—112 acres, 2639 bu.; 1930—127 acres, 3708 bu.; 1931—112 acres, 3667 bu.; 1932—127 acres, 1859 bu.; four-year average, 2968 bu.; 1933—112 acres.

COX, W. C., Kendrick—400 acres; 1929—280 acres, 11200 bu.; 1930—180 acres, 6354 bu.; 1931—180 acres, 742 bu.; 1932—130 acres, 4494 bu.; four-year average, 5690 bu.; 1933—85 acres.

COX, William, Kendrick—320 acres; 1929—80 acres, 3465 bu.; 1930—70 acres, 1600 bu.; 1931—90 acres, 2070 bu.; 1932—100 acres, 3500 bu.; four-year average, 2658 bu.; 1933—25 acres.

COX, William, Kendrick—454 acres; 1929—250 acres, 10800 bu.; 1930—80 acres, 3200 bu.; 1931—S. F.; 1932—70 acres, 4090 bu.; four-year average, 4522 bu.; 1933—80 acres.

CUDDY, Ray, Southwick—127 acres; 1929—30 acres, 630 bu.; 1930—28 acres, 791 bu.; 1931—30 acres, 490 bu.; 1932—27 acres, 447 bu.; four-year average, 589 bu.; 1933—30 acres.

CUDDY, Ray, Southwick—160 acres; 1929—40 acres, 681 bu.; 1930—38 acres, 996 bu.; 1931—28 acres, 646 bu.; 1932—25 acres, 679 bu.; four-year average, 750 bu.; 1933—32 acres.

DAVIDSON, George, Route 1, Kendrick—78 acres; 1929—15 acres, 626 bu.; 1930—32 acres, 1370 bu.; 1931—25 acres, 1086 bu.; 1932—20 acres, 926 bu.; four-year average, 1002 bu.; 1933—29 acres.

DAVIDSON, George, Route 1, Kendrick—160 acres; 1929—38 acres, 1650 bu.; 1930—40 acres, 1626 bu.; 1931—70 acres, 2425 bu.; 1932—60 acres, 1548 bu.; four-year average, 1812 bu.; 1933—S. F.

DAVIDSON, George, Route 1, Kendrick—190 acres; 1929—100 acres, 3390 bu.; 1930—110 acres, 3536 bu.; 1931—63 acres, 2596 bu.; 1932—102 acres, 3376 bu.; four-year average, 3225 bu.; 1933—63 acres.

DAVIDSON, George, Route 1, Kendrick—19 acres; 1929—19 acres, 765 bu.; 1930—S. F.; 1931—19 acres, 728 bu.; 1932—S. F.; four-year average, 374 bu.; 1933—19 acres.

DENNLER, Mrs. David, Route 1, Juliaetta—680 acres; 1929—243 acres, 7144 bu.; 1930—180 acres, 6219 bu.; 1931—180 acres, 5820 bu.; 1932—172 acres, 4003 bu.; four-year average, 5796 bu.; 1933—168 acres.

DENNLER, George, Juliaetta—960 acres; 1929—250 acres, 9132 bu.; 1930—200 acres, 7187 bu.; 1931—240 acres, 9513 bu.; 1932—165 acres, 5170 bu.; four-year average, 7750 bu.; 1933—174 acres.

DENNLER, George, Route 1, Juliaetta—160 acres; 1929—75 acres, 3088 bu.; 1930—70 acres, 1026 bu.; 1931—92 acres, 3353 bu.; 1932—S. F.; four-year average, 2221 bu.; 1933—85 acres.

DOUGHARTY, Clarence, Kendrick—166 acres; 1929—60 acres, 1800 bu.; 1930—62 acres, 1860 bu.; 1931—32 acres, 704 bu.; 1932—15 acres, 600 bu.; four-year average, 1281 bu.; 1933—42 acres.

DOUGHARTY, Clarence, Route 1, Kendrick—31 acres; 1929—30 acres, 1221 bu.; 1930—30 acres, 900 bu.; 1931—30 acres, 660 bu.; 1932—S. F.; four-year average, 695 bu.; 1933—S. F.

EICHNER, Harley, Route 1, Kendrick—370 acres; 1929—108 acres, 3994 bu.; 1930—76 acres, 2577 bu.; 1931—95 acres, 3533 bu.; 1932—62 acres, 1675 bu.; four-year average, 2945 bu.; 1933—63 acres.

FIX, Ira W., Juliaetta—229 acres; 1929—65 acres, 2029 bu.; 1930—60 acres, 2641 bu.; 1931—65 acres, 2147 bu.; 1932—25 acres, 751 bu.; four-year average, 1892 bu.; 1933—65 acres.

FIX, Ira W., Route 1, Juliaetta—80 acres; 1929—57 acres, 1490 bu.; 1930—30 acres, 1062 bu.; 1931—27 acres, 960 bu.; 1932—30 acres, 913 bu.; four-year average, 1106 bu.; 1933—27 acres.

FIX, Ira W., Route 1, Juliaetta—40 acres; 1929—13 acres, 520 bu.; 1930—10 acres, 300 bu.; 1931—S. F.; 1932—10 acres, 211 bu.; four-year average, 257 bu.; 1933—13 acres.

FONBERG, C. E., Southwick—160 acres; 1929—14 acres, 490 bu.; 1930—30 acres, 700 bu.; 1931—13 acres, 263 bu.; 1932—8 acres, 168 bu.; four-year average, 405 bu.; 1933—8 acres.

FONBERG, C. E., Southwick—80 acres; 1929—16 acres, 373 bu.; 1930—S. F.; 1931—11 acres, 256 bu.; 1932—13 acres, 303 bu.; four-year average, 233 bu.; 1933—10 acres.

FRASER, Kenneth L., Kendrick—160 acres; 1929—62 acres, 1156 bu.; 1930—54 acres, 1786 bu.; 1931—34 acres, 990 bu.; 1932—38 acres, 585 bu.; four-year average, 1129 bu.; 1933—26 acres.

FRY, Clarence H., Southwick—320 acres; 1929—66 acres, 1219 bu.; 1930—80 acres, 1776 bu.; 1931—58 acres, 844 bu.; 1932—87 acres, 1735 bu.; four-year average, 1393 bu.; 1933—31 acres.

GARNER, Mattie, Southwick—80 acres; 1929—39 acres, 870 bu.; 1930—38 acres, 620 bu.; 1931—S. F.; 1932—28 acres, 526 bu.; four-year average, 504 bu.; 1933—27 acres.

GIESE, Julius C., Route 1, Juliaetta—400 acres; 1929—175 acres, 5229 bu.; 1930—225 acres, 5460 bu.; 1931—190 acres, 6158 bu.; 1932—200 acres, 5192 bu.; four-year average, 5509 bu.; 1933—155 acres.

GIESE, George, Route 1, Juliaetta—280 acres; 1929—150 acres, 4396 bu.; 1930—130 acres, 4334 bu.; 1931—120 acres, 3024 bu.; 1932—95 acres, 2397 bu.; four-year average, 3537 bu.; 1933—95 acres.

GLENN, Roy R., Kendrick—360 acres; 1929—100 acres, 3015 bu.; 1930—140 acres, 5347 bu.; 1931—100 acres, 2390 bu.; 1932—140 acres, 3450 bu.; four-year average, 3551 bu.; 1933—100 acres.

GRAYSON, Forest K., Southwick—60 acres; 1929—40 acres, 845 bu.; 1930—35 acres, 675 bu.; 1931—37 acres, 814 bu.; 1932—16 acres, 409 bu.; four-year average, 685 bu.; 1933—15 acres.

HALL, Robert H., Route 1, Juliaetta—80 acres; 1929—27 acres, 668 bu.; 1930—58 acres, 2402 bu.; 1931—31 acres, 611 bu.; 1932—29 acres, 1075 bu.; four-year average, 1189 bu.; 1933—35 acres.

HAVENS, George E., Route 1, Kendrick—312 acres; 1929—113 acres, 3700 bu.; 1930—78 acres, 2435 bu.; 1931—71 acres, 2875 bu.; 1932—70 acres, 2884 bu.; four-year average, 2973 bu.; 1933—71 acres.

HEIMGARTNER, William F., Route 1, Juliaetta—280 acres; 1929—60 acres, 1361 bu.; 1930—40 acres, 987 bu.; 1931—90 acres, 2246 bu.; 1932—60 acres, 1301 bu.; four-year average, 1473 bu.; 1933—60 acres.

HEIMGARTNER, William, Route 1, Juliaetta—160 acres; 1929—45 acres, 1410 bu.; 1930—93 acres, 3000 bu.; 1931—30 acres, 1050 bu.; 1932—93 acres, 2595 bu.; four-year average, 2013 bu.; 1933—30 acres.

HUNT, Ramey O., Southwick—160 acres; 1929—24 acres, 590 bu.; 1930—25 acres, 562 bu.; 1931—17 acres, 450 bu.; 1932—S. F.; four-year average, 400 bu.; 1933—S. F.

HUNT, Ramey O., Southwick—80 acres; 1929—7 acres, 294 bu.; 1930—37 acres, 1638 bu.; 1931—9 acres, 238 bu.; 1932—19 acres, 429 bu.; four-year average, 649 bu.; 1933—S. F.

KEELER, Charles E., Southwick—160 acres; 1929—20 acres, 550 bu.; 1930—12 acres, 207 bu.; 1931—30 acres, 680 bu.; 1932—5 acres, 47 bu.; four-year average, 371 bu.; 1933—23 acres.

KENT, Edgar, Southwick—160 acres; 1929—S. F.; 1930—44 acres, 1425 bu.; 1931—S. F.; 1932—44 acres, 855 bu.; four-year average, 570 bu.; 1933—S. F.

LANGDON, Harry L., Route 1, Kendrick—320 acres; 1929—185 acres, 2706 bu.; 1930—60 acres, 3486 bu.; 1931—115 acres, 5409 bu.; 1932—S. F.; four-year average, 2900 bu.; 1933—145 acres.

LANGDON, Route 1, Kendrick—240 acres; 1929—S. F.; 1930—90 acres, 5229 bu.; 1931—S. F.; 1932—90 acres, 2640 bu.; four-year average, 1967 bu.; 1933—S. F.

LYONS, Frank C., Southwick—120 acres; 1929—18 acres, 380 bu.; 1930—8 acres, 140 bu.; 1931—14 acres, 287 bu.; 1932—S. F.; four-year average, 201 bu.; 1933—15 acres.

LYONS, Frank C., Southwick—123 acres; 1929—19 acres, 469 bu.; 1930—24 acres, 600 bu.; 1931—13 acres, 315 bu.; 1932—24 acres, 700 bu.; four-year average, 521 bu.; 1933—15 acres.

MAY, Warney H., Route 1, Kendrick—502 acres; 1929—175 acres, 8268 bu.; 1930—220 acres, 10,126 bu.; 1931—155 acres, 5887 bu.; 1932—80 acres, 2565 bu.; four-year average, 6711 bu.; 1933—175 acres.

MATTOON, Perry, Kendrick—14 acres; 1929—S. F.; 1930—14 acres, 394 bu.; 1931—S. F.; 1932—14 acres, 298 bu.; four-year average, 173 bu.; 1933—14 acres.

MATTOON, Perry, Kendrick—80 acres; 1929—33 acres, 1287 bu.; 1930—33 acres, 1485 bu.; 1931—33 acres, 1550 bu.; 1932—33 acres, 924 bu.; four-year average, 1311 bu.; 1933—33 acres.

MATTOON, Perry, Kendrick—80 acres; 1929—15 acres, 846 bu.; 1930—39 acres, 1469 bu.; 1931—S. F.; 1932—39 acres, 1206 bu.; four-year average, 800 bu.; 1933—S. F.

NYE, Sam L., Juliaetta—520 acres; 1929—227 acres, 4735 bu.; 1930—230 acres, 9527 bu.; 1931—262 acres, 7863 bu.; 1932—154 acres, 3452 bu.; four-year average, 6394 bu.; 1933—256 acres.

PORTER, Dennis, Southwick—160 acres; 1929—30 acres, 400 bu.; 1930—45 acres, 1200 bu.; 1931—35 acres, 500 bu.; 1932—35 acres, 300 bu.; four-year average, 600 bu.; 1933—35 acres.

RAUSCHKE, Otto, Southwick—160 acres; 1929—37 acres, 940 bu.; 1930—38 acres, 1257 bu.; 1931—37 acres, 870 bu.; 1932—38 acres, 398 bu.; four-year average, 866 bu.; 1933—33 acres.

RICHARDSON BROS., Route 1, Juliaetta—800 acres; 1929—317 acres, 12236 bu.; 1930—224 acres, 6545 bu.; 1931—228 acres, 7664 bu.; 1932—261 acres, 6705 bu.; four-year average, 8287 bu.; 1933—165 acres.

RILEY, William A., Box 163, Kendrick—320 acres; 1929—80 acres, 1955 bu.; 1930—80 acres, 1920 bu.; 1931—40 acres, 980 bu.; 1932—35 acres, 697 bu.; four-year average, 1388 bu.; 1933—35 acres.

ROBERTS, Ernest, Route 1, Kendrick—142 acres; 1929—53 acres, 2128 bu.; 1930—43 acres, 2325 bu.; 1931—42 acres, 1274 bu.; 1932—58 acres, 2119 bu.; four-year average, 1961 bu.; 1933—42 acres.

ROBERTS, Harold O., Route 1, Kendrick—160 acres; 1929—45 acres, 2165 bu.; 1930—42 acres, 1939 bu.; 1931—39 acres, 866 bu.; 1932—30 acres, 1216 bu.; four-year average, 1547 bu.; 1933—17 acres.

WEATHERBY, Ben H., Juliaetta—120 acres; 1929—115 acres, 3681 bu.; 1930—S. F.; 1931—52 acres, 1848 bu.; 1932—65 acres, 1989 bu.; 4-year average, 1879 bu.; 1933—55 acres.

WEATHERBY, Ben H., Juliaetta—160 acres; 1929—95 acres, 3603 bu.; 1930—55 acres, 2118 bu.; 1931—70 acres, 3105 bu.; 1932—70 acres, 1962 bu.; four-year average, 2697 bu.; 1933—50 acres.

WEATHERBY, Ben H., Juliaetta—160 acres; 1929—S. F.; 1930—75 acres, 3249 bu.; 1931—S. F.; 1932—55 acres, 1191 bu.; four-year average, 1110 bu.; 1933—57 acres.

WEEKS, Everett V., Box 165, Kendrick—400 acres; 1929—118 acres, 2654 bu.; 1930—183 acres, 4173 bu.; 1931—83 acres, 918 bu.; 1932—58 acres, 1031 bu.; four-year average, 2194 bu.; 1933—80 acres.

WEEKS, Everett V., Box 165, Kendrick—320 acres; 1929—142 acres, 3134 bu.; 1930—82 acres, 1540 bu.; 1931—70 acres, 894 bu.; 1932—72 acres, 1148 bu.; four-year average, 1679 bu.; 1933—70 acres.

WEGNER, Albert H., Route 1, Southwick—160 acres; 1929—29 acres, 669 bu.; 1930—34 acres, 999 bu.; 1931—29 acres, 645 bu.; 1932—33 acres, 516 bu.; four-year average, 707 bu.; 1933—S. F.

WENDT, Henry, Route 1, Southwick—340 acres; 1929—60 acres, 1894 bu.; 1930—90 acres, 3310 bu.; 1931—S. F.; 1932—60 acres, 1508 bu.; four-year average, 1678 bu.; 1933—S. F.

WEYEN, W. H., Star Route, Southwick—160 acres; 1929—9 acres, 223 bu.; 1930—35 acres, 1700 bu.; 1931—13 acres, 58 bu.; 1932—14 acres, 392 bu.; four-year average, 575 bu.; 1933—S. F.

WEYEN, W. H., Southwick—37 acres; 1929—S. F.; 1930—S. F.; 1931—30 acres, 1200 bu.; 1932—S. F.; four-year average, 300 bu.; 1933—30 acres.

WOODY, John L., Route 1, Kendrick—500 acres; 1929—100 acres, 3249 bu.; 1930—88 acres, 2225 bu.; 1931—67 acres, 2376 bu.; 1932—49 acres, 1125 bu.; four-year average, 2244 bu.; 1933—41 acres.

WYBARK, Daniel W., Southwick—157 acres; 1929—30 acres, 751 bu.; 1930—21 acres, 396 bu.; 1931—S. F.; 1932—23 acres, 590 bu.; four-year average, 434 bu.; 1933—19 acres.

WYBARK, Daniel W., Southwick—341 acres; 1929—72 acres, 1200 bu.; 1930—54 acres, 1000 bu.; 1931—40 acres, 800 bu.; 1932—40 acres, 1000 bu.; four-year average, 1000 bu.; 1933—57 acres.

BEAR RIDGE

ALFER, Otto, Route 2, Kendrick—320 acres; 1929—40 acres, 1782 bu.; 1930—55 acres, 1925 bu.; 1931—42 acres, 1040 bu.; 1932—40 acres, 1200 bu.; four-year average, 1487 bu.; 1933—55 acres.

BEAN, J. C., Route 2—278 acres; 1929—100 acres, 2441 bu.; 1930—75 acres, 2196 bu.; 1931—50 acres, 1750 bu.; 1932—50 acres, 1450 bu.; four-year average, 1959 bu.; 1933—47 acres.

BOWER, Chas. J., Route 2—100 acres; 1929—16 acres, 560 bu.; 1930—14 acres, 490 bu.; 1931—6 acres, 192 bu.; 1932—16 acres, 300 bu.; four-year average, 385 bu.; 1933—18 acres.

EMMETT, J. W., Route 2, Kendrick—350 acres; 1929—70 acres, 2400 bu.; 1930—73 acres, 3130 bu.; 1931—101 acres, 3467 bu.; 1932—72 acres, 2095 bu.; four-year average, 2743 bu.; 1933—72 acres.

Thursday's Markets

Wheat

Club-sacked
Club-bulk
Forty Fold-sacked
Forty Fold-bulk
Red-sacked
Red-bulk
Barley, per 100
Oats, per 100

Beans

White, per 100\$2.15
Red, per 100\$2.25

Butter (No. 1) 25c
Eggs (No. 1) per dozen 25c
Butterfat 17c

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,
 Tire Setting, Wagon or
 Autoes, Disc Sharpening,
 Machine and Gun Repairing.
FRANK CROCKER

J. J. PICKERD
 LICENSED EMBALMER AND
 UNDERTAKER

During bad weather we will furnish horse-drawn hearses

Auto equipment, lady attendant.
 Stock of goods at Kendrick.
 Phone 143 Kendrick or 6R Troy,
 or see
 N. E. Walker, Kendrick, or Smith
 Bros., Leland.

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

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

DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER
 Dental Surgeon
 Office Phone 812
 Kendrick, Idaho

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

DRAYING
 We move anything that's
 Loose
 Phone 654
KENDRICK DRAY & ICE
 C. H. Daugherty, Prop.

BIG BEAR RIDGE

Miss Arlis Dydvig, teacher at the Fernhill school, had to go home Monday morning because of illness.

Miss Lois Fry of Gold Hill is spending a few days with Elma Jones.

Thorvald Nelson spent Monday in Spokane on business.

Mrs. Lou Meyers and Clinton Ham were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones.

Mrs. Lester McCracken, Irene Storey and Messrs. Cecil and Virgil McCracken of Lewiston spent Saturday night and Sunday at the E. H. Jones home.

Ed. Halseth went to Lewiston on Tuesday for a load of apples.

Henry and Anton Lien spent the week-end in Murray, Idaho, visiting their brother, Emery.

The Lutheran League was entertained with a social meeting at Bennett's, in Deary, last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind spent Monday evening in Deary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lukens of Kendrick spent Wednesday in Lewiston.

Mrs. Mary Halseth, who has been visiting at the home of her son, Ed. Halseth, returned to her home in Spokane Monday.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Ralph Corkill was a business visitor in Lewiston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks returned Thursday from Boise, where Mr. Parks went as a delegate to the Odd Fellow's convention.

Mrs. Herbert Wolff called on Mrs. Marvin Vincent and Mrs. Roy Morgan Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Irene Patterson and Mary Davidson spent Sunday evening at the Stewart Heffel home.

Wm. Wolff, Philip Woods and Herbert Wolff drove to Lewiston Saturday to exchange for flour.

J. M. Woodward has been on the sick list the past week.

T. J. Flesham and Harold Parks called at the R. E. Woody home Sunday.

Herman Wolff is visiting this week with his daughter, Mrs. Albert Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody spent Tuesday with their aunt, Mrs. Hulda Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heimgartner and Mrs. Susie Hoisington were Moscow visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Herbert Wolff called on Mrs. Albert Schultz Saturday.

C. E. Wegner was an over-night guest at the Oney Walker home on Tuesday night.

Beer Poured In Sewer

Five hundred and forty-one cases of beer—a total of 12,984 bottles—were poured into a sewer at Lewiston Saturday afternoon. The beverage having been a shipment received by a dealer last spring and which was said to have been "green" when bottled and unfit for consumption. It took a dozen men three hours and ten minutes to dump the "suds."

Federal Land Bank

Genesee National Farm Loan Assn., makes loans in Latah County under its Charter from parallel 39 degrees North Latitude South, and includes all of Nez Perce County in Idaho. Consult S. D. White, its Secretary-Treasurer, Lewiston, Idaho. Phone 18F2. 44.2

WHY GET UP NIGHTS?
 Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder physic, also containing buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. For sale at Red Cross Pharmacy. 41-4

WANT ADS

ONIONS—Want about half sack of good-sized mild winter onions, on subscription. Kendrick Gazette. 42-

FOR SALE—Bridge plank. Clem Israel. Phone 60X6 or 12. 40-tt

APPLES—Delicious, Romes, Johnathans, and Winesaps—all grades and all prices. Will trade for wheat or wood. Florence Orchards, Clarkston Heights. Phone 4F4. 42-2x

FOR SALE—2-bottom 14-inch Oliver gang plow. Ben Presnall. Phone 222. 39-

APPLES—We have a fine crop of sound Delicious, Johnathan, Romes and Winesaps at a fair price. Will exchange and allow market price for grain, short wood, red or white beans, young chickens, or large breed of chickens. Some of your neighbors know us, ask them. D. S. Wallace, Lewiston Orchards, Lewiston, Idaho. 41-4 ours.

GRAIN MARKET UNSETTLED—WHEAT HIGHER

during the current season, slackened somewhat during the week.

Domestic barley markets were quiet during the week ended October 19, with moderate offerings meeting light demand. Foreign barley markets were also dull, with trading light and heavy offerings of feed barley a weakening influence.

Pacific Northwestern markets were weak and lower, influenced principally by the situation in other areas. Good grades of brewing barley were moving rapidly to eastern points although inquiry slackened somewhat during the week. Demand for feeding types was dull, with active competition from other feed grains restricting barley sales. Prices at Portland were around 2½c under a week ago, with No. 2 bright western quoted on October 19, at 90c per 100, sacked.

5,000 Jobs For Idahoans

Join W. Foreman of Pocatello, Idaho, director of reemployment, estimates that 5,000 people have been put to work in Idaho through operation of the NRA.

"It is surprising how it is taking hold," the director said.

County committees already have set up lists for registration of unemployed in districts in which highway work is in progress. Lists will be started in other districts, he said, as soon as opportunity for employment develops under the public works program.

As to the number which eventually will be on the lists, Foreman said he could not estimate closely. He added that various sources indicate there are from 10,000 to 20,000 unemployed in the state.

Although the public works program makes little provision for women, Foreman said, county committees will register unemployed women as well as men, with a view to finding them employment in industry.

Horrors! We Face Hooch Famine

Four and a half million gallons to slake a pre-prohibition 167-million-gallon thirst—that roughly is the situation America will face if prohibition is repealed in the next few months.

The bonded warehouses now hold considerably more than 18,000,000 gallons of whiskey, and the stock grows daily. But there is a law which says distilled spirits must be aged four years before they may be placed on the market.

In the warehouses are approximately 3,500,000 gallons of whiskey that has been aging since the war. But the supply of prewar stock is being consumed with a rapidity that threatens to cut it quickly and substantially, through the operation of the Cellar law, enacted at the last congressional session, which permits physicians to prescribe whiskey in any quantity.

Imported liquors must pay a customs duty that virtually doubles the price.

Entertained at Bridge

Mrs. George Leith very delightfully entertained a few of her lady friends at bridge Wednesday evening, when three tables were in play. Those invited were Mesdames Helen Boyd, W. L. McCreary, F. H. Rider, Harold Thomas, Wade Keene, R. H. Ramey, A. K. Carlson, E. A. Deobald, H. B. Thompson, Mary Adams and E. H. Trump of Minneapolis, Minn. High score went to Mrs. McCreary and low to Mrs. Keene. A very delicious luncheon was served at the close of play.

Gipson-Woody Marriage

Miss Irene Emma Gipson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gipson, Lapwai, was married to Chester Baldwin Woody of Kendrick Wednesday at the home of Rev. Hedley Vicker, in Clarkston. The young couple were attended by the bride's parents, former residents of Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs. Woody will reside at Kendrick.

Mr. Woody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Woody, prominent farmers residing on American ridge.

Balmy Weather Follows Rain

Spring-like balmy weather predominated in the Potlatch country several days following the heavy rain in this section and snow in the higher altitudes Sunday morning. Some of the would-be nimrods were even looking for angle-worms with the idea of going fishing.

Death of Chris. Smith

Chris. Smith, a resident of Lewiston, who had been working on farms in this locality, died here of pneumonia Saturday.

The body was taken to Pomeroy for burial.

Teacher—Now, Robert, what is a niche in a church?

Bobby—Why, it's just the same as an itch anywhere else, only you can't scratch it as well.

Boost for Kendrick—your town and

U. OF I. WILL HELP PLAN YOUR FARM BUILDINGS

Idaho farmers planning any building improvements during these dull times would do well to investigate first the help they have available through the building plan service of the department of agricultural engineering, University of Idaho agricultural experiment station.

Carefully worked-out plans are furnished at cost for farm dwellings, barns of all sizes and descriptions, buildings for housing sheep, hogs and poultry, cisterns, hotbeds, milk coolers, septic tanks, loading chutes, shipping crates, subsoil plows, hot-water heaters, and a host of other things.

To assure practicability and satisfaction, these plans have been developed through the cooperation of farmers, carpenters, and the men in charge of the experiment station work. Finished drawings for a hog house or lamb feeding pen have been approved by the animal husbandry men on the station staff. All plans for poultry houses likewise have been tried and found practical by the poultry specialists.

This practice of cooperation between departments makes the building plan service of unusual value. Hundreds of plans are sent out each year, and under a new arrangement recently inaugurated, the hundreds will soon increase to thousands.

Catalogues listing all plans available, with information on estimating, costs, building specifications, and suitable materials have been sent to all county agricultural agents and lumber dealers in the state. Cost prohibits sending catalogues to individual inquirers. A glance at the catalogue, however, will show, some plan along the lines contemplated. Special requests to the department of agricultural engineering at Moscow will result in speedy return of the desired information.

LATE EXAMINATION PAPERS

Acrimony, sometimes called holy, is another name for marriage.

Ambiguity means having two wives living at the same time.

A blizzard is the inside of a fowl.

A deacon is the lowest kind of a Christian.

An epistle is the wife of an apostle.

A grass widow is the wife of a vegetarian.

Matrimony is a place where souls suffer for a time on account of their sins.

A mayor is a he-horse.

Momentum is what you give a person when they are going away.

A monologue is a conversation between two persons, such as husband and wife.

The papal bull was really a cow that was kept at the Vatican to supply milk for the pope's children.

By his clothes he seemed a person of great prosperity.

Milton wrote Paradise Lost; then his wife died and he wrote Paradise regained.

The dome of St. Paul's is supported by eight peers, all of which are unfortunately cracked.

Andrea del Sarto was not quarrelsome, while his wife was of the opposite sex.

Syncope is emphasis upon a note that is not in the piece.

In Christianity a man may have only one wife. That is called monotomy.

A message came to Abraham that he should bear a son, and Sarah who was listening behind the door laughed. Sarah was Abraham's half-wife, otherwise, midwife, sometimes called Columbine.

Achilles was the boy whose mother dipped him in the river Stinx until he was intolerable.

A sure-footed animal is one that when it kicks does not miss.

All brutes are imperfect animals. Man alone is a perfect beast.

Henry the Eighth had an abess on his knee, which made walking difficult.—Knoxville Express.

Is Partly Right

Down at St. Louis, Mo., the other day a young lady was arrested on a charge of passing worthless checks for \$28, Miss Ruth Wilson, 20 and pretty, was quoted by police as saying:

"But I have never passed bad checks on a friend. Anyone who cashes a check for a stranger deserves to lose his money. I have found that it is easy for a good looking woman to get money on checks."

First Tramp—Say, Weary, I feel dat I kin breathe easier from now on."

Second Tramp—Why so, Old Pard?"

First Tramp—Dis is my fortieth boithday. I'm forty years old now. I seen a statement when I was young dat a man does his best work between the ages of 25 and 40 and I kin tell you I've been worried—but now I feel safe."

"Under Cover Man" matinee Saturday afternoon at Kendrick Theatre, 15c and 10c. Don't miss it. 44

LINDEN NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thompson of Helena, Montana, and Mrs. Fred Rugg and children from Clarkston spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Starr and Mrs. Harry Thompson.

Mrs. Mattie Garner and family spent Sunday with Mrs. McPhee and Cleve.

Addie Alexander, Frank Lyons, Bill Fry and Ramie Hunt left Wednesday for the Bungalow country on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Long, who has been visiting Aunt Carrie and Arley Allen, is visiting with friends at Crescent and Southwick this week.

Mrs. A. Alexander and Walter Carmin were Lewiston visitors on Monday.

Miss Lois Fry is visiting home folks this week before going to Cream Ridge, where she has employment.

Aunt Carrie and Arley Allen spent Sunday, October 15, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon on American ridge.

Ted Vaughn of near Walla Walla, visited relatives and friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander were Lewiston visitors Friday and Saturday.

Chas. Keeler, was a Lewiston visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wilson and family spent the day Saturday at the A. G. Wilson home getting apples.

Clyde Alexander of Winchester visited over the week-end at the home of his brother, A. Alexander.

Recital Well Attended

The recital given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Carver Whelchel was well attended and greatly appreciated by all. This is the first of a series they expect to give. They are talented musicians and the community is fortunate indeed to have them in their midst.

After the recital Friday night Miss Rhoda Swayne and Miss Fern Spencer gave Mr. and Mrs. Whelchel a party at the home of the latter. The invited guests were Rev. and Mrs. Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. James Lyle, Miss Edna Ferguson, Arthur Swartz of Moscow and Bill Ingle.

Advertisers appreciate your trade!

SALES DAY SPECIAL

Our Famous Irish Stew

25c

THE RABY HOTEL



For your enjoyment~

THE ELECTRIC HALF-HOUR

KHQ

9:30 TO 10

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING

Presented by

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

THE Bull itin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

EDITORIAL

Helló, Everybody! Here we are in our new location—next door to the Kendrick Hardware—and better prepared than ever to take care of your cream.

Our new equipment allows as accurate testing as can be done by anyone, anywhere, and with all that, enables us to make them faster—and all that means better service.

In our new location we will continue our policy of steam-cleaned, completely sterilized cans, cash in the hand—no checks to be bothered with—and the finest ser-

vice we know how to give. We want your business—but if you don't at this time, care to give it to us, come in anyway, drop in and visit us in our new location, see our equipment, chat a while anyway—we're always glad to see you.

The old-fashioned man who was up at daybreak now has a daughter that is still up at daybreak.

Neighbor: "Does your husband ever take any hard exercise?"

Mrs. Wade Keene: "Well, last week he was out seven nights running."

Kendrick Theatre Fri.-Sat., Oct. 27-28

SHE WAS ONE GIRL WHO WASN'T "JUST ANOTHER SKIRT!"



THEATRE and SHORTS

KARTOON and COMEDY

Admission 25c
Show Starts At 8:00
SPECIAL MATINEE
Saturday Afternoon
15c 10c

CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

The last period of the day has been devoted to practicing for our Hal-lowe'en program, which will be given the afternoon of October 31. The program is very simple and will require only a short time for presentation.

New KHG Program Sunday Eve

Exceptional music and thrilling dramatic sketches will feature the "Electric Half-Hour," a new radio program which will be heard from Station KHQ every Sunday evening from 9:30 to 10:00, beginning October 29, under the sponsorship of the Washington Water Power Company. "In sponsoring this program we hope to add to the enjoyment of the people of the Inland Empire," stated J. E. E. Royer, vice-president and general manager of the electric service company. "Electric service makes many contributions to home life and we hope that this program will furnish additional pleasure to everyone on Sunday evenings."

The programs will be varied and will include features attractive to different tastes, such as orchestral numbers, solos, male quartet, brass quartet and a series of dramatic sketches featuring "The Old Settler." The musical repertoire will include popular hits, classic ballads and instrumental features.

Suicide and Attempt

Frank Webster, 74 years of age, committed suicide last Friday by shooting himself in the head with a .38 caliber revolver, at his home in Lewiston. He died instantly.

Ray Williams, 40, residing a few miles north of Moscow made two unsuccessful attempts to take his life—once last Thursday at his farm home and again in the Latah county jail at Moscow, where he had been taken for safe keeping after his first attempt.

He was later placed in solitary confinement to make sure he did not succeed in a third attempt.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS FROM JULIAETTA

Celebrate Land Anniversary
On Sunday, October 22, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Schupfer of Juliaetta celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their homesteading in the heart of Juliaetta. It seems like a long time to hold down a homestead but both are hale and hearty and agree that they will stay there many more years in spite of their being past 80 years of age.

On October 22, fifty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Schupfer landed in Riparia, the closest rail junction to Juliaetta at that time, coming from Austria. With them were two of their children, Joe, now of California and Mrs. John Noble, now of Seattle. Later, in Juliaetta, three more children were born to the union, Mrs. Chas. Noble of Moscow, Mrs. W. F. Behrens of Juliaetta and Mrs. Mike Hedler, also of Juliaetta.

At the time of the Schupfer's location Juliaetta was not known, it was only a wide place in the valley. Mr. Schupfer camped the first night on the ground which he located as his homestead, since most of the high prairie land was taken, he took what he could get. Later more families moved into the valley, including the Snider family, from which Juliaetta got its name. The two Snider girls, Julia and Etta, were in the first postoffice. Their names were combined and the town named Juliaetta. Kendrick was not at that time known.

Mr. Schupfer, a carpenter by trade, built many of the houses throughout the newly settled country, many of which still stand. Later, in building up the town of Juliaetta, he built several stores of his own, which he still owns.

The trip from Austria to Juliaetta in those days was a hard one, both by land and sea and many hardships were encountered. Provisions had to be hauled by wagons, packed on mules and often carried on foot from distant points.

When Mr. and Mrs. Schupfer finally settled down they agreed not to move again until the last great move, one for which they constantly have prepared—the one to the great beyond.

Start Mining Operations

The W. F. Behrens and Ernest Schmidt Mining Co. are going to move their placer mining equipment to the Snake river for the winter, where they will be able to employ several men and make some money besides at the present price of gold. In the spring they intend to move to the mountains.

Their outfit consists of a large gas shovel and the gold machine they built in Kendrick and which they used in the Swamp creek placer mine this summer. Mr. Behrens claims to have the machine perfected after several weeks of experimentation. A number of difficulties having to be corrected in order to handle several hundred yards of gravel a day, and its operation having proven a complete success they are now ready for operation. Owing the claims and machinery jointly, the company will hereafter be called the Behrens-Schmidt Mining Co.

About Sales Day

Arrangements have been completed for the Kendrick Sales Day, which will occur Saturday of this week, when all surplus stuff of farmers will be auctioned free of charge.

Farmers are asked to bring in anything they may have, from a washing machine to a threshing machine—if they don't want them—and they will be auctioned free of charge.

And don't forget the short program that will be indulged in right after 1 o'clock. And then there is the big show at the Kendrick Theatre—"Under Cover Man"—which you can see for 15 cents, or if you are young enough, you can see it for a dime.

"Under Cover Man"—a real thriller that will keep you interested all the time. Kendrick Theatre, Fri-Sat. 44-

SALES DAY SPECIALS

Saturday, October 28



SUGAR

10 lbs. pure cane sugar - 55c
LIMIT 10 POUNDS TO A CUSTOMER

LAUNDRY SOAP

Good quality, 10 bars - 25c

COFFEE

M. J. B. Co.'s Aladdin---2-lb. can 59c

RAISINS

4-pound package - 29c

COTTON SHEET BLANKETS

Size 72x99, each - 98c

MEN'S BIB OVERALLS

Full cut, good quality, pair \$1.19

DRESS PRINTS

Our best grade, regular 23c quality
Sales Day Special
Yard 19c

BACON, sliced, pound - 17c

BEEF STEAK, tender and juicy
10c per pound

N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home of Good Things to Eat and Wear"

Phone 152 Phone 152

We Print Butter Wrappers

100 lbs. granulated sugar - \$5.29
(With order amounting to \$10.00)

- 5 pounds BULK PEANUT BUTTER 55c
- 1 pound MORGAN BROS. COCOA 12c
- 4-oz. bottle VANILLA OR LEMON Extract 25c
- 5 pounds LARD 45c
- Hagan & Cushing FANCY BACON, pound 18c
- 4 pounds BLUE ROSE RICE 25c
- 4-pound package RAISINS 28c
- 10 bars LIBERTY WHITE SOAP 25c
- 3 bars Life Buoy or Palmolive Soap for 20c
- GOOD HOUSE BROOM for 35c

Morgan's Grocery

Phone 582 F. B. Higley, Mgr. Phone 583

Celebrated Birthday Anniversary

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blum, at Cameron, was the scene of a very pleasant gathering Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Blum. Dinner was served at 6:30 in the evening and the remainder of the time was spent playing pinochle.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wegner, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Albright and son, Virginia Ward, Albert and Fred Glen, Gladys Cochran, Wilbert Brunseik, Laura and Etta Blum.

Boost for Kendrick—your town and ours.



SATURDAY SALES DAY OCT. 28

A Factory Representative of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. will be in our store

For

A FEATURE DAY

On

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS AND COOKIES

Come In And Sample The Qualities

SALES DAY SPECIALS

Williams Mt. Herod Palm and Olive Oil Toilet Soap, 3 bars - 13c

Kellogg's Whole Wt. Biscuits, Pkg. (Regular 15c Size) - 10c

2 lb. Jar Peanut Butter - 28c

3-lb. Loaf Full Cream Cheese - 90c

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW

First Quality Fig Bar Cookies, lb. - 25c

10-lb. Pail Amazo Golden Syrup - 69c

4-lb. Pkg. Lard For - 38c

1 Large Package Oxydol for - 23c

Kendrick Cash Grocery

PHONE 192

PERSONALS

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Beckman were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

Miss Nettie Mae McDowell is visiting for a few days in Orofino.

Mrs. Ira Bolon and children visited Mr. Bolon at Lewiston Saturday.

Dr. E. H. Field of Genesee was an arrival in town Wednesday afternoon. The Carl Hartung family visited in Lewiston for a short time Saturday.

Arthur Swartz of Moscow spent the week-end at the Carver Wheelchel home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald and children were Lewiston visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Helpman was a Tuesday passenger for Lewiston, where she went for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daugherty motored to Lewiston Saturday and to Spokane Sunday on business.

Henry Eichner left Wednesday for California, spending a week in Spokane before continuing his journey.

Miss Rowena Ramey came down from Spokane and spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey.

Miss Elizabeth Carlson came over from Moscow and spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carlson.

Mrs. Allen Zell returned from a short visit with Mr. Zell in Spokane Tuesday and is again assisting in the Farmers Bank.

Mrs. Walter Thomas and children of Spokane spent Sunday here with relatives and friends, returning to Spokane Sunday evening.

W. J. Carroll and Janie returned from Spokane Sunday night, where they had gone to see Mrs. Carroll, who is convalescing from an operation.

Miss Gladys Woody, who is teaching at Spangle, Wash., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Woody, on American ridge.

R. H. Ramey and son Roy, George Leith, Clarence Hund and Dick Carlson attended the football game at Pullman Saturday between W. S. C. and the U. of C.

Miss Nona McAllister came over from the "U" and spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. S. A. McAllister. Mrs. McAllister spent a few days of last week visiting in Moscow. Thorvald Nelson returned Monday night from Spokane, where he had gone in the interests of the new Bear ridge road. He procured additional right-of-way from the Federal Land Bank through a piece of land in which the bank is interested.

Captain—Now, suppose you are on duty one dark night. Suddenly a person appears from behind and wraps two arms 'round you so that you can't use your rifle. "What would you do?" Cadet—I'd say, "Let go, honey."

When In Kendrick

Make This Office

YOUR HEADQUARTERS

You Are Always Welcome

KENDRICK ROCHDALE CO