

KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME XLIV

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1934

NO. 26

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

President Roosevelt has ordered immediate allocation of \$150,000,000 of drought relief funds as he scanned national affairs in the quiet of the study in the family home overlooking the Hudson river. The principal item of the drought relief allocation is \$56,250,000 for direct grants to states under the federal relief administration. The other amounts in the drought fund executive order include: \$43,750,000 for purchase, sale, gift or other disposition of seed, feed and livestock; \$25,000,000 for seed, feed and freight loans; \$12,500,000 for establishment of civilian conservative corps camps in the stricken areas; and \$12,500,000 for increasing employment through the purchase of lands in the drought region.

Severe wind, rain and lightning storms raged over Wisconsin and Illinois late Sunday night and early Monday, causing property damage approximately a half million dollars and the death of at least six persons. Dawn found working parties out in the area to repair the havoc of the worst storms so far this season. Telephone and power lines were twisted into wreckage and fallen trees cross-patched, the debris. Several buildings were damaged by wind and fire destroyed a square block at Fontana, Wisconsin.

Sixty state and federal peace officers, seeking Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, Southwestern desperado, raided an Ozarks hills resort Sunday and found only the surprised owner, Clyde Higg. Some of the officers who participated said they had believed John Dillinger, Indiana outlaw, also might be staying at the ranch, but conceded afterward there was little to support this belief.

James R. "Jimmy" Wedell, 34, the famed speed flier and airplane builder, was killed late Sunday in the crashing of a small (Gypsy Moth) English type airplane in which he was giving instructions to a student flier, Frank Sneeringen, of Mobile, Ala. Wedell, holder of the land plane speed record, was killed instantly and the student was critically injured. Sneeringen was taken to a hospital in Franklin, La. He was conscious when pulled from the wreckage of the plane, but lost consciousness upon reaching the hospital and was unable to tell what caused the crash. The ship fell from an altitude of about 300 feet.

Administration officials believe the new silver purchase plan will cause a currency expansion of at least \$940,500,000, with corresponding increases in commodity prices, by the end of the year. This was disclosed Tuesday after Representative Dies (D., Texas), co-author of the plan, announced the treasury already had bought around 70,000,000 ounces of silver. The exact amount he said, could not be ascertained positively because the metal was being purchased on markets all over the world, and the treasury tabulations are not up to the minute.

By executive order, President Roosevelt tonight set up a labor board to deal with the longshoremen's strike on the Pacific coast. The president named the Right Rev. Edward J. Hanna as chairman. Others selected are O. K. Cushing and Edward F. McGrady. The board created in connection with the labor department, was given the name of the "National Longshoremen's Board."

Freak Weather

Sunday evening presented one of the freak weather conditions of the season. The moon was shining brightly and the hills about presented streaks of gold and black, while off in the west thunderheads were showing and flashes of lightning were often seen. It was as pretty a sight as anyone can hope to see.

Monday night, or rather early Tuesday morning rain arrived in great quantities, in fact, almost by the bucketsful, and gutters and storm sewers in and about town were filled to overflowing. It was just the rain the bean and tomato men have been hoping for, but presented serious difficulties to the wheat, as much of the fall grain was put down by the rain and wind accompanying it. Some spring grain, however, will be helped.

Queer Brood Comes Home

A mother turkey returned home at her ranch near Nampa, Idaho, the other day, with a queer brood.

The turkey stole away a month preceding to return with eight quails and seven turkey chicks to show for her absence.

Candidates Filing

More and more candidates are filing for the primary elections for this office and that office—so many in fact that we can't keep track of them. Chief among them lately is the announced candidacy of former Congressman Burton L. French on the Republican ticket for Congressman of First District; that of Congressman Compton I. White on the Democratic ticket; Harry A. Thatcher on the Republican ticket for County Clerk, Auditor and Recorder; Abe Goff, on a non-partisan ticket for the office of District Judge; and hosts of others.

BURTON L. FRENCH TO BE SPEAKER JULY 4TH

Former Congressman Burton L. French has been secured by the Committee in charge of entertainment for the Fourth as Speaker of the Day, and will deliver an address from the city park at 11:00 — immediately following the parade.

Congressman French is a former resident of Kendrick and the people of this vicinity all look upon him as one of them. The committee is to be congratulated on securing a man of Mr. French's ability and familiarity with this section as the speaker, and a large crowd is anticipated.

Do not hesitate to come because you are afraid you cannot hear the address, because the committee in charge has announced that no firecrackers or noise makers of any kind will be allowed during that period.

Come expecting to hear a real talk by one familiar with our country and with us and we are sure you will not be disappointed.

The Spokane-Kendrick club, composed of old-time residents of Kendrick now residing in and about Spokane, has informed the Commercial Club that they expect to be with us that day, and to hold their annual picnic in our park, a section of which has been reserved for them at their request, as a courtesy to them as pioneers.

Many good things are in store for all who attend the celebration, so don't miss it!

Dudley Bailey Passes Monday

Dudley Max Bailey, 14 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey of Texas ridge, near Kendrick, passed away Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Community hospital, Moscow, where he was brought several days ago suffering from tumor and other complications.

Dudley Max Bailey was born at Deary, Idaho, January 1, 1920 and passed away Monday night, June 25, 1934, age 14 years, five months and 25 days. Practically all his life was spent on Texas Ridge, except during the school term, when he attended school at Gooding, Idaho.

He leaves to mourn his going his father, mother, brother Jack, and sister Artalee, all at home.

The body was taken to the Pickard funeral chapel in Troy. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock from the Texas Ridge church, with interment in the Texas Ridge cemetery.

We wish to thank all our friends for their kindness to us in our recent sorrow, especially the ones who sent the lovely flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and Family.

Red Ants Attack Infant

Red ants, swarming into his crib, blinded 3-month-old Harold Patrick of Bells, Tenn., in all probability for life.

Physicians said that the baby, attacked by the ant horde, while his parents worked in a near-by tomato field, is blind in both eyes and there is little possibility he will ever see again. When the parents returned, the ants were all over the child and his face was a mass of cuts and bruises. Poison entered the blood-stream, affecting the eyesight.

Goose Makes Bid For Fame

Dayton, June 26—An old mother goose at the Fred Gilbert farm on Hog-eye makes a bid for fame.

Today she raised up from the nest on which she had been sitting for several weeks, and out walked four goslings, three with two distinct sets of wings apiece, while the fourth, just to be different, tottered about on four legs.

Son is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Arlos Crocker of Kendrick are the proud parents of an eight pound boy, born Monday, June 25. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

PROGRAM 4TH OF JULY KENDRICK

Sunrise ----- Salute

PROGRAM OF THE DAY

10:00 A. M. ----- Industrial and Civic Parade
G. P. Barnum, Chairman

PRIZES

Best General Entry -----	\$7.00	\$3.00
Best Industrial Float -----	7.00	3.00
Best Decorated Car -----	7.00	3.00
Best Clown -----	2.50	1.00
Best Individual Entry -----	2.50	1.00

Judges of Parade ----- R. B. Parks, Edgar Wilcoxon, Frank Lyons, Wm. Cox, Ole Lien
(All entries must be at parking strip by N. P. Depot by 9:30 o'clock)

11:00 A. M. Program in Park ----- H. B. Thompson, Chm.
Address by Prominent Speaker
Music
(No firecrackers or noise permitted during program)

12:00 Noon to 1:30 P. M. ----- Intermission

1:30 P. M. ----- Program of Sports On Main Street
Wade T. Keene, Chm.

EVENTS

Boys 50 yard Race (eight years or under) --	\$1.00	.50
Girls 50 yard Race (eight years or under) --	1.00	.50
Boys 50 yard Race (16 years or under) ----	2.00	1.00
Girls 50 yard Race (15 years or under) ----	2.00	1.00

Kids Shoe Race—

(Take off shoes, put in barrel, shake up, dump in pile. Put kids back 40 ft., first kid with shoes on, laced and run 50 yds., wins --

100-Yd. Dash (Free for All) -----	3.00	2.00
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Free For All Egg Race—

(Run 50 yards, pick up egg on spoon, carry back to starting line. Use one hand only. If egg drops they are out of race). -----

100-Yard Dash (Ladies Free For All) ----	3.00	2.00
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Boys Three-Legged Race—

(Tie inside legs together below and above knee. Race 50 yards to tape). -----

50-Yard Fat Men's Race — 40 years of age and 200 lbs. or over -----	2.00	1.00
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Ladies Baseball Throwing Contest -----	1.50	.75
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Judges --- Geo. Davidson, Dan Ziemann, John Thomas

AT BASEBALL PARK

3:00 P. M.

Tug-O-War — Big Potlatch Ridge (Rev. O. G. Ehlen, Captain) against the World (Wallace Emmett, Captain) — 10 men and captain to a team ----- \$11.00

Free Baseball Game ----- Cameron-Leland vs. Sluggers

5:30 P. M. Short Concert ----- City Park

Marshal of the Day ----- John L. Woody

Official Announcer ----- N. E. Ware

7:00 P. M. ----- Dancing At New H. S. Gym.

Picnic Grounds — Free Ice — Everybody Welcome

A Royal Good Time Is Assured All

A Real Fishing Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith of Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Spencer of Moscow returned Tuesday evening from a vacation fishing and camping trip at Obsidna, 90 miles beyond Cascade, Idaho, in the Sawtooth mountains.

At Obsidna they visited friends of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and from there fished in lake Totskawa, from this lake they took a pack train to lake Imegene. On the trip to this lake they crossed a divide more than 11,000 feet in height. Snow was still piled deep here and detours from the trail were numerous. They coasted on the snow and reported it great fun.

Salmon spearing was also indulged in, the party getting two nice ones. Mr. Leith was proclaimed champion of the party as a fisherman, he getting a 16-inch bull trout, while Mrs. Leith was a close second with a 12-inch rainbow.

The Leiths said they traveled better than 700 miles while away. They said some crops looked good and others were poor, but all the cat-

Rain Did Damage

The hard rain of Monday night and Tuesday morning did considerable damage to the fall wheat in this section, some farmers estimating their loss as high as 30 per cent. The stalks, heavy laden with almost full heads, went down, due to the excessive softening of the ground. Fields harvested with combines will suffer less loss, it is said, than those cut by binders, due to the ability of the combine to cut closer to the ground.

CORN-HOG CONTRACTS NOW BEING CHECKED

Checking and approval of corn-hog contracts is proceeding rapidly in spite of many handicaps, reports R. P. Sharples, Chairman of the State Board of Review. Farmers who have been uneasy in recent weeks because they had expected an earlier clearance of their contracts should not be worried. The fact that the sign-up campaign required several months is in itself enough to indicate that checking of contracts necessarily must require considerable time. Idaho corn-hog producers signed 9,746 contracts, involving 437,243 hogs and 12,944 acres of corn land.

The system being followed in the checking process is so devised as to make all adjustments on contracts in an equitable manner. Though no estimate is available as to the proportion of Idaho contracts which will require adjustment, preliminary examinations over the country as a whole indicate that about 30 per cent of the corn-hog contracts contain overstatements. Some of these overstatements are intentional, some unintentional, but in either case they must be eliminated if successful reduction of corn and hogs is to be secured.

Necessary reductions in county totals could be most easily accomplished by making a flat cut on all contracts, but this method obviously would be unfair to careful farmers who have submitted honest and accurate figures. The permanent dissatisfaction which would result from such a loose procedure would be much more serious than the present slowing of adjustment which is necessary in making an individual check on each contract and placing reductions where they fairly belong.

No important corn-hog county can be approved until a fairly close check on state totals has been made. Such a check will not be possible until all major counties have submitted their contracts. The speed with which counties can be cleared by the States Board of Review and forwarded to Washington for approval and payment of adjustment checks, then, depends largely upon the cooperation accorded by all county associations in turning in complete and accurate reports at the earliest possible time.

Many Fishing Parties

Dr. G. W. McKeever motored to Orofino last Wednesday and was there joined by parties from Orofino and went on into the Weitas country. Doc reports lots of luck, returning with the limit.

M. O. Raby and E. E. McDowell returned Thursday evening from a fishing trip in Fishhook basin on the St. Joe river. They report wonderful luck.

Ed. Deobald, Lester Crocker, H. B. Thompson and Wade Keene returned Sunday evening from an overnight fishing trip in the Bimerick meadows country. They report the fishing as excellent, having returned with the limit.

Checking Soil Erosion

Recent legume and livestock pilgrimages conducted throughout the Palouse section have shown the importance of sweet clover in checking ruinous soil erosion.

In some instances soil that was fast becoming unsuited for cultivation because erosion agencies were cutting it and leeching the soil of plant nutrition had been saved by the planting of the clover.

Hit With Cat, She Rebels

It was bad enough when her husband struck her with a candlestick, a cake dish, a coffee pot, a floor mop and a floor lamp, Mrs. Florence McLay of Upper Darby, Pa., testified in domestic relations court.

But said Mrs. McLay, when he slammed her with a cat — a black cat to boot — it was grounds for divorce. The judge agreed.

WHEAT MARKET LOWER WITH MORE OFFERINGS

Domestic grain markets were independently weak and prices turned sharply downward during the week ended June 22, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Relatively heavy offerings of new crop winter wheat and somewhat improved prospects for spring-sown grain, were principally responsible for the weakness in the wheat market and prices lost about half of the early June gains. Foreign wheat markets, on the other hand, remained firm, reflecting the generally unfavorable world prospects for wheat this season. Feed grains turned weaker as the domestic grain market declined but improved prospects for corn as a result of recent rains and a continued narrow demand from feeders and industries were further weakening influences. Rye declined 2c to 3½c per bushel along with other grains. Flax was weak and lower with more favorable weather for late seedings and a slow demand for increased arrivals of old seed.

Wheat throughout the Northern Hemisphere is experiencing the most unfavorable season in many years with forecasts of 1934 outturns showing a further downward revision. North American crops improved following the June rains but much of the early damage is irreparable with light crops of all small grains in prospect in both the United States and Canada. In the domestic spring wheat region, late planted wheat showed improvement during the week, but rains were too late for early seedings, which are generally heading short and in some places are too low to be harvested as grain. In Montana, late seedings or dormant grain germinated well and stands were increased. The Canadian Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported crops in northern districts of the Prairie Provinces making steady progress while southern sections, where damage was most severe showed some improvement.

In Europe, severe drought continues to menace crops and preliminary forecasts are showing further downward revision, with trade estimates now indicating a total wheat outturn for Europe, outside of Russia, from 300,000,000 to 340,000,000 bushels below last year. Forecasts for Germany, France and Italy show a combined outturn of 706,000,000 bushels, as against 866,000,000 bushels last season. Conditions in the Scandinavian countries, Poland, Austria and the Baltic States, are about average. The Czechoslovakian harvest is expected to show a reduction of around 33% with Danubian outturns at least 100,000,000 bushels under a year ago. Harvesting in Russia is in progress with stands thin and straw short. In southern areas conditions are very irregular. Official reports claim an average Russian harvests while trade estimates place the outturn at about 880,000,000 bushels or around 140,000,000 bushels below the 1933 harvest. The North African crop is nearly the same as last season. Wheat prospects in the Southern Hemisphere are still uncertain. Seeding was reported to be making good progress in Argentina under favorable soil conditions. In Australia, on the other hand, dry weather has reduced the acreage and prospective yields. General rains are urgently needed at the close of the week.

Foreign markets held independently firm, reflecting the generally unfavorable prospects for wheat in the Northern Hemisphere this season. Canadian markets declined only ½c for the week, influenced by firmness at Liverpool and a fair export inquiry. No. 1 Manitoba Northern was quoted at Winnipeg June 22, at 77c. Prices of native wheat in Europe were rather unsettled with an advance of about 5c reported in quotations on local wheat at Hamburg and a decline of about 5c on Italian wheat at Genoa. Italian wheat prices advanced sharply early in June and this week's decline represented only about one-fourth of recent gains. Prices of French wheat at Paris held unchanged. The French Government has now applied the maximum tariff of \$2.87 per bushel to imports of Canadian wheat as against the minimum rate of \$1.44 per bushel on imports from countries having commercial agreements approving the lower rate. Quotations on foreign wheats at Liverpool were advanced around 1c per bushel with Australian wheat for June shipment quoted at 76c, No. 2 Manitoba afloat from Vancouver at 83c and Argentine Rosafe at 63c per bushel.

(Continued on Inside)



Everybody Come To Kendrick

For the Big One Day

Celebration July 4th

Street Parade, Music, Program in the Park, Sports
and Races, Free Baseball Game

DANCING AT NEW H. S. GYM

Cool Shade For Picnic Parties

Fun for Everybody

Bring the Whole Family

THE FUTURE HOLDS SOMETHING GOOD FOR YOU

Trained people always get the best results. The personal-help-plan of training used at the Lewiston Business College, prepares you in the shortest time at least expense. Write for free information.

LEWISTON BUSINESS COLLEGE
Lewiston, Idaho Established 30 Years Fred L. Ulen, President

Examination for Postmaster

To fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster in Kendrick, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced, at the request of the Postmaster General and in accordance with an order of the President, an open competitive examination.

To be eligible for the examination, an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, must reside within the delivery of the post office for which the examination is held, must have so resided for at least one year next preceding the date set for close of receipt of application, must be in good physical condition, and within the prescribed age limits. The competition is open to both men and women.

Under the terms of the Executive order, the Civil Service Commission will certify to the Postmaster General the names of the highest three qualified eligibles, if as many as three are qualified, from which the Postmaster General may select one for nomination by the President. Confirmation by the Senate is the final action.

Applicants will be required to assemble in an examination room for scholastic tests, and will also be rated on their education and business experience and fitness. The Civil Service Commission will make inquiry among representative business and professional men and women of the community concerning the experience, ability, and character of each applicant, and the evidence thus secured will be considered in determining the ratings to be assigned to the applicants.

The Commission states that presidential postmasters are not in the classified civil service and that its duties in connection with appointments to the positions are to hold examinations and to certify the results to the Postmaster General. The Commission is not interested in the political, religious, or fraternal affiliations of any applicant.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained at the post office for which the examination is held, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Notice

Dr. D. A. Christensen left town on Thursday and will be gone two weeks. He has made arrangements with Dr. Haury of Lewiston to take care of any urgent cases, by calling him at Lewiston.

CHURCH NOTICES

Full Gospel Mission
10 a. m. Sunday school.
Church services at 11:00 a. m.
All are cordially invited to attend these services.

The Lutheran Church
Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor
Cameron, Emanuel:
9:30 Sunday school.
10:30 Divine services in German.
7:30 Congregational meeting in school house.

Julietta, Zion:
1:00 p. m. Sunday school.
2:00 p. m. Services in English.

Leland Methodist
Howard L. Graybeal, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching services at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
Epworth League at 7:15 p. m.

Kendrick Community Church
Rev. Elmer Beckman, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30.
Morning Worship at 10:30. Farewell sermon by the Rev. E. E. Beckman.

No Young People's Meeting or Evening Service.

At American Ridge:
No Sunday School. Union Service at Bethel to which all are invited at 10:00 in the morning.

M. E. Church, South—Julietta
Frederick O. Sapp, Minister
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
League and Song services 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 7:30.

PERSONALS

Velma Ameling went to Spokane Monday for a short visit.

Betty Boyd spent the week-end in Lewiston with relatives.

Elbert Kuykendall was a business visitor in Moscow Monday.

Mrs. E. H. Emery made a business trip to Moscow Tuesday.

Ed. Brown of Farmington spent the week-end visiting relatives in Kendrick.

E. H. Dammarell made a business trip to Spokane Tuesday, returning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey and family were Lewiston visitors Wednesday.

Robert Dammarell was a week-end visitor in Peck visiting with his wife and other relatives.

Frank A. Rowe of Spokane spent the week-end in Kendrick with his wife.

Mrs. Ruth Hunter and daughter of Peck are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nesbit spent Sunday visiting with Mr. Nesbit's brother, James Nesbit, at Avon.

Mrs. William Purnell and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pecunier of Pullman visited at the John Brown home Sunday.

Hugh Speirs of Kingsley, Kansas, spent the week-end at the home of his aunt, Mrs. H. B. Thompson, and family.

Rev. Elmer E. Beckman returned Tuesday from attending the M. E. annual conference at Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman were huckleberrying near Bovill Friday and came home with ten gallons of berries.

Mrs. Anna Murphy and son Stanley visited this week at the home of Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Sten, at Blaine.

Miss Rilla Davidson came down Saturday evening from American ridge and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts.

Mrs. Manning Onstott returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCollister, at Lenore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dickson and Marvin Dickson were Kendrick visitors for a short time Saturday evening en route to Palouse.

Mrs. Lucy Thomas returned Saturday from a month's visit in Spokane with her son, Walter Thomas and family, and her sister, Mrs. Grace Hopkins. She also spent a week in Lewiston with her sister, Mrs. Nora Barnes.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen left Thursday morning by car for Salt Lake City, Utah, for a visit of two weeks with relatives there. They went via the North and South highway, stopping en route at Pocatello to visit Mrs. Christensen's sister, Mrs. Melvin Dorius.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Buckallew and Mrs. Pearl Gilpatrick left Saturday morning by car for Seattle for a visit of a week. Mrs. Gilpatrick has been a guest in the Buckallew home for a time. Her home is in Seattle.

Miss Beth Samson of Spokane arrived Tuesday for a visit with Miss Jean Fox of San Francisco who is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Sam Bigham.

"The umbrella I bought from you is not much good."
"How is that, sir?"
"I left it in a restaurant yesterday, and it was still there today."

RAMONA

The All-Purpose Family Flour

The Flour That Is
SATISFACTORY
IN EVERY WAY

We Have Alfalfa Seed In Stock

Vollmer Clearwater Co.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

Returns From Conference

The Rev. Mr. Beckman returned Monday night after a week at the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, held this year in the Shumway Junior high school at Vancouver, Wash. There were in attendance some 200 active ministers and about as many lay delegates. Retired ministers swelled the numbers close to the 500 mark.

The Conference was presided over by Bishop Magee of the St. Paul area and was addressed by Bishop Waldorf of the Chicago area and Bishop Lowe of the Portland area. Lucius Bugbee, editor of the Methodist Sunday School publications, also spoke a number of times. There was reported a decided increase in financial giving for ministerial support and other benevolences. There was also a gain in membership reported.

The Conference adjourned Sunday night at 10:00 with the reading of the appointments by Bishop Magee. Due to some oversight there were a few changes which were not reported in the papers. Among these was the Rev. Mr. Beckman, who goes to the Methodist church in Tekoa, Wash. Also the Rev. T. Earle Poindexter of Mabton, Wash., who comes to Kendrick to fill the position left vacant by Mr. Beckman. The Rev. Mr. Poindexter is a young man with a good deal of preaching experience. He expects to arrive about the Fourth and will begin work by Sunday, July 8.

Shipped Car of Cattle

Dave Gentry shipped a car of prime cattle to the Spokane market Saturday. The cattle price is said to be only fair.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

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National Editorial Association MEMBER 1934

Boost for Kendrick—our town.

THE PRICE

— of —

**HORSE COLLARS
HAS ADVANCED**

We have a few left at the old price, which is far below the regular price.

**BETTER BUY NOW
than be sorry**

N. E. WALKER



IN
KENDRICK

And on that day, our greatest National Holiday, this bank will not be open for business.

We WRITE any and all KINDS of INSURANCE.

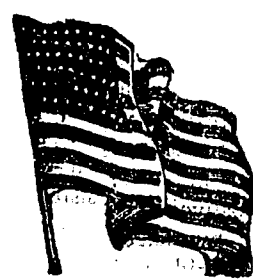
Deposits In This Bank Are Guaranteed Under Terms of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Kendrick State Bank

"A Home Bank"

Banking Hours:

9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon — 1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.



1776

1934

JULY 4th

In Honor of this great day, the greatest in American history, this bank will not be open for business that day.

CELEBRATE!

Deposits Insured Under U. S. Depositors Guarantee

Hours 9:00 to 12 Noon 1:00 to 3:00 P. M.

THE FARMERS BANK

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

POWER, POWER AND MORE POWER GIVEN

Every President, according to tradition, is entitled to one honeymoon with Congress—a session in which his pet legislative proposals will be okayed by the representatives of the people without strenuous opposition.

Mr. Roosevelt's honeymoon made those of his immediate predecessors look like a meeting between the parrot and the monkey. The first Congress to sit under his Administration gave him every extraordinary power he asked for. It surrendered rights and prerogatives it had prized for generations. There was no organized opposition. When occasional individual voices appeared in criticism, they were snowed under.

Most Presidents encounter trouble with their second Congress. And in Mr. Roosevelt's case, it is true that the sailing wasn't as easy as it had been. But the honeymoon continued. A certain amount of opposition appeared, largely within the President's own party, but the high-gear Democratic congressional machine made short shift of it. The powers of the Chief Executive, broadened to an amazing degree through acts of the preceding Congress, were broadened still more during the one that has just come to a sudden and dramatic end.

Most remarkable bill passed during the session was the Reciprocal Tariff Act. Under it, the President is empowered to bargain with foreign powers and raise and lower our tariffs on almost all products to the extent of 50 per cent. Mr. Hoover asked for a similar bill—and it was noteworthy that some of the Democratic leaders who put it through for Mr. Roosevelt, were instrumental in decisively defeating it at that time.

The Silver Purchase Act gives the President further unprecedented powers over our money. He is permitted, at his discretion, to purchase 100,000,000 ounces of fine silver in the world market and issue currency against it.

The Stock Exchange is another Administration bill of the first importance. It stringently regulates all exchange activities and makes illegal a number of common practices such as wash-selling, low margins and dissemination of tips. Mr. Roosevelt is thus made virtual dictator of the nation's security markets.

In brief, every bill the Administration deemed essential, passed. Mr. Roosevelt goes into the middle of his second year as Chief Executive with every weapon for fighting depression he wanted. The Congress has been subjugated; it has lost vast amounts of both prestige and importance. There was never a period in our history when a President was so powerful, and when the legislative branch of the nation was so weak.

Talk is now centering on the next Congress. Mr. Roosevelt will again ask for much—but unless the signs fail, he will have a harder time getting it. There will be considerable opposition to his proposal for social insurance, which will be one of the principal planks in his program for next year. He will also seek for more regulatory legislation concern-

ing natural resources, principally water power, and that will likewise be a live subject for hot congressional debate.

The November elections will probably be the determining factor. If his party sweeps the country once more, his influence on Senators and Representatives will be as potent as ever—no Congressman likes to throw away votes. If the Republicans make substantial gains, such as taking 70 or 80 House seats now held by Democrats, the picture will undergo decisive change. Most political commentators, writing for papers representing both major parties, are of the opinion that the Republicans are likely to regain much of the ground they lost in 1932. It is usual for the party in power to experience more difficulty in the off-year elections than in the years in which a president is running.

Bible Couplets

1. Adah's son Jubal made the first pipe and harp. To express the music and joy in his heart.
2. Zillah, in Tubal-Cain, in the very dim past. Produced the first craftsman in iron and brass.
3. Sarah, a princess, regal in beauty—a star. Caused Abram to banish the lowly Hagar.
4. Hagar, thus exiled, in the wilds found a place. And with her son Ishmael founded a race.
5. Rachel's son Joseph achieved wonderful things. As prime minister to Pharaoh, Egypt's king.
6. Jochebed with the help of Pharaoh's daughter. Saved Moses, the law-giver from infant slaughter.
7. Miriam with maidens safely cross the Red Sea. Their song of rejoicing resounds o'er the sea.
8. Rahab, the inn-keeper, ancestress of our Lord. Saved Joshua's spies with a long scarlet cord.
9. Deborah, the prophetess, held court by an oak. To give wise decisions to all the country folk.
10. Ruthe, the Moabite, daughter to Naomi was loyal. Her words of devotion are a fine memorial.
11. Abigail, the churl's wife, to appease David's wrath. Sends him provisions of all that she hath.
12. Saul sought the Witch of Endor to learn his fate. So far had he fallen from his high estate.
13. The widow of Zarephath had no food to spare. Yet with Elijah the prophet, she wished to share.
14. Vashti, so exclusive, thereby lost her crown. But for pure womanhood she still bears renown.
15. All times and ages reverse the name of Esther. To whom Ahasuerus extended the scepter.
16. The women of Samaria at Jacob's old well. Received living water from Jesus—it so befell.
17. A most gracious act that of Rhoda, the damsel, Open the door to St. Peter the evangel.
18. Lydia, the hostess, was early acclaimed. Generous in good works—a merchant of fame.

Had Tonsils Removed

Mrs. James Farrington underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils Thursday morning, Dr. D. A. Christensen performing the work. She is getting along very nicely.

WHERE OUR GARDEN FLOWERS COME FROM

Where have our garden plants and flowers come from? As we dig and transplant, weed and spray some cherished flower, don't we sometimes wonder? Or as we visit a land far away, or even another part of the United States, are we not sometimes surprised to find as a gay and hardy weed some plant we have long been nursing along in our border?

The vivid blue of the chicory, or succory, chichorium, colloquially called "blue sailors," which makes gay the roadsides of the middle West through the summer, is alien to much of New England. So we raise it proudly in our border, placing its sky-blue against the gold of coreopsis or the scarlet splash of June poppies. It is a weed, to be ruthlessly annihilated in one place and highly prized in another.

And the June poppy, being properly known as the Oriental poppy, Papaver Orientale, of course originates among those slant-eyed peoples of that part of the world. The poppy associated with Flanders Fields is planted in rows with beets and carrots in peasant gardens.

There never was a real garden without a tall and stately background of Althea rosea, which we know best as hollyhocks. It must have first been carried lovingly to America's rock-bound shores by some Pilgrim mother, as it is native only to Europe, from whence it originated in India. Few of our flowers have such a diversified history as the hollyhock. The Indian dooryards of the East are seldom without the thick stalks of this tall biennial which we of the United States associate with Cape Cod cottages and New England gardens. But the Indians often employ it for the plebeian purpose of making its tough fibers into yarn! And if you ever have had the family cow display a perverted taste for the big leaves of your hollyhocks over the fence, you will not be surprised to learn that the great 10-foot spires of delicate blossoms are utilized for cattle fodder in the land of the rajahs. It is really prevented from blooming and the succulent growth is promoted into channels of rich leaf-growth for kine which are inordinately fond of it. This utilitarian plant also produces a fine blue dye from those same leaves.

The deliciously hued varieties of that sturdy tuber which we call dahlia, after Dahl, a Swedish botanist, are all natives of Mexico! Strange that these autumn-blooming plants should belong to a warm climate! More than 2000 varieties of dahlia have been originated, for few plants are so easy to fecundate. Most of these different kinds have been derived from Dahlia variables and Dahlia coccinea. They were first brought to Madrid by Spanish botanists in 1789, but not until 30 years later did English gardens know them. The English

originally tried to change the name to Georgine, by which it is sometimes called in Europe today, but to the world in general it will always be dahlia. In Mexico, the dahlia roots are used for food, as they contain considerable inulin, a starchy product. No one can doubt that the myriad pastel shades of that beautiful flower which we call iris are descended from the virgin goddess Iris, who was the rainbow of mythology! Each June-time Iris lives in our gardens again, in her wealth of delicate colors of the flower-de-luce of the order Irideae. These flowers are all natives of temperate climates and some of them are among the few choice garden flowers which Americans can claim as native.

The bearded German iris gives of its roots to mankind in the fragrant orris-root powder, which always sweetened my mother's bureau drawers. Our familiar geranium or pelargonium, on the kitchen window sill, in its earthen pot, is one of 500 varieties, mostly originating far down at the Cape of Good Hope. Great Britain claims several native geraniums, or crane's bill, so called from its peculiar beaked fruit. The Germans call it Storchschnabel, "stork's bill." And speaking of Africa, almost everyone knows that our friends the gladiolus may be found as little wildlings fairly under the Victoria Falls far up the Zambezi River.

Of course our friendly aster comes from the German, meaning star. The hardy asters of New England, that make cheerful the roadsides in early autumn, are too seldom esteemed as true garden flowers. We spend our energy upon the China asters, acclimated in America in the eighteenth century.

On a dry bit of soil in my border, I have the little, low-growing Camomile. My children are always interested in this tiny, daisy-starred plant, for they do not forget that Peter Rabbit was made to drink camomile tea. Camomile provides an oil valued by the medicinal profession and the dried flowers are used likewise.

Our grandmothers always had a spot of portulaca somewhere in their gardens. We who are not familiar with its bright little fairy flowers are often deceived by the unusual bland foliage. Many times have I scratched up an embryo plant for its relative, the plebeian purslane. And some parts of this beloved little plant, which opens its rainbow eyes in the sun, only to close them so soon forever, are used in Siberia for food. Petunias, those friendly little trumpets which so cheerfully take up their residence with rich and poor alike, regardless of rich or poor soil, are related, we grieve to find, to the lowly tobacco! And our gay little clove pinks, in their native state, grow wild on rocks and old walls of southern Europe and are appreciated for their curing prop-

erties in nervous maladies! On distressful days, I am convinced I should be surrounded by a whole gardenful of clove pinks!

Of course the Canterbury bells, campanula medium, ring out today for the old cathedral chimers of a place precious to English hearts. No wonder that we stand apart to admire the regal bells which ring solemnly in our gardens! Candytuft, Iberis, comes from the Mediterranean Sea and its name is supposed to be derived from the island of Candia and from Iberia, meaning Spain.

Our Centaurea cyanus, or bachelor's button, is the corn blue-bottle of Europe, a vigorous weed in continental cornfields. It obtained its name from the legend which says that once this small blue blossom cured a centaur of some malady.

And so on, through the list of all our garden flowers. Somewhere, at some time, they are merely plebeian articles of diet, rioting over native fields or discarded as weeds. To us they are things of beauty and are a joy forever and I like to think, as I walk among them, that my flowers clothe and feed and warm someone somewhere.

No one can live in a community, enjoy its privileges and draw his substance therefrom without becoming lastingly indebted to the community, its people and institutions, and that obligation is a debt of loyalty

the discharge of which is incumbent upon him as opportunity offers.

We must keep the old pioneer spirit, in our business, our work, our community life. We must be willing not merely to work hard, but to strike out for new things, and remove the obstacles to development.



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WE SERVE DELIGHTFUL NOON DAY LUNCHES OUR CANDIES ARE ALWAYS FRESH AND VERY REASONABLE IN PRICE

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GRAND PRIZE
Mrs. Ross Kennedy, 1611 S. Perry, Spokane. Choice of Hotpoint or Westinghouse Electric Range, Value \$150

2nd PRIZE
Mrs. Pearl Anderson, Rosalia, Washington. Automatic Electric Water Heater, Value \$65

3rd PRIZE
Mrs. Leo E. Denzel, 104 6th, Spokane. Eureka DeLuxe Model Vacuum Cleaner, Value \$44.50

4th PRIZE
Mrs. Wm. Ulrich, 907 8th, Coeur d'Alene. Mixmaster Electric Mixer, Value \$21.70

5th PRIZE
Mrs. R. M. Thorne, N. 5028 Post, Spokane. Hospitality Tray with Toastmaster, Value \$15.25

6th PRIZE
Sue G. Everett, 1128 W. Spofford, Spokane. Hotpoint Sandwich Grill, Value \$9.95

7th PRIZE
Mrs. Gertrude Wales, 812 Syringa Road, Spokane. Torchere Lamp, Value \$9.45

8th PRIZE
Mrs. Harry Rush, 33 W. 33rd, Spokane. Westinghouse Automatic Waffle Iron, Value \$6.50

9th PRIZE
Mrs. Edna L. Meyer, E. 2005 Wellesley, Spokane. Hotpoint Coffee Maker, Value \$6.45

10th PRIZE
Mrs. Christopher Mhyre, 1608 11th, Spokane. Westinghouse Electric Fan, Value \$4.60

JUDGES:—J. I. Kinman, Pres. Spokane Advertising Club; Miss Mamie Johnson, Pres. Spokane Federation of Women's Clubs; Raymond P. Kelley, Vice-President, Syverson-Kelley, Advertising Agency.

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ST. PAUL-MINN.	41.85	50.25	62.00
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Kendrick Gazette

CAMERON NEWS-ITEMS
(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy and family and Glenn Newman were visitors at the W. Weyen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepf and son Walter attended the Mission Festival

at Gifford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer, Wilbert Brunseik, Albert Glenn and the Misses Etta and Laura Blum spent Sunday afternoon at the A. H. Blum home.

Miss Bernice Bauer of Arlington, Minnesota, enroute to California to spend the summer, was met in Spok-

ane by Mrs. Ida Stonebruner and G. F. Cridlebaugh and brought to Cameron for a short visit.

A number of Cameron folks attended the Pioneers' Picnic at Peck last Friday.

Mrs. George Ehlers and "Grandma" Wegner visited with relatives and friends on the ridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kline and family of Seattle arrived Sunday to spend the week with the Carl L. and August O. Wegner families. Mrs. Kline, the former Ida Wegner, is a sister to Carl L. and August O. Wegner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke and Emma Hartung spent Sunday at the John Schwarz home.

Jimmie Carper of Spokane was a caller at the George Wilkin home Saturday.

Lewis visitors Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepf, "Grandma" Brammer and Mrs. Henry Wendt.

Mrs. Ida Stonebruner and Emma Hartung called on Mrs. Theresa Schultz Friday.

Mrs. F. W. Siffow and daughter went to Lewiston to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. M. Larson.

Troop 140, Boy Scouts of America, met Wednesday evening at Scout Harry Wegner's home with all scouts present except Scouts Virgil and Glenn Lowe and Willard Schoeffler.

All scouts who possibly can are to meet at the Scoutmaster's home Saturday at two o'clock. The next scout meeting will be at Scout Glenn Newman's home next Wednesday evening, June 20th, at eight o'clock. This is a special meeting and all scouts should be present.

Falls Six Stories Unhurt

A woman identified only as "Miss Smith" jumped or fell out of a six story window, landed on a canvas canopy over the doorway to her apartment house and bounced unhurt to the sidewalk.

She brushed aside aid and walked to an elevator in the building.

WHEAT MARKET LOWER WITH MORE OFFERINGS

bushel. Argentine shipments remained very heavy with nearly 3,000,000 bushels exported during the week. Australian shipments totaled a little over 2,612,000 bushels but Black Sea shipments dropped to 32,000 none of which was Russian.

Domestic cash wheat markets were mostly weaker than futures influenced by relatively heavy marketings of new winter wheat. Domestic prices are far above an export basis so that developments in local supply and demand conditions attained unusual weight. Receipts of wheat at Kansas City doubled over those of the previous week with the arrival of 1,005 cars. A total of 7,124 cars were received at nine Southwestern markets. Receipts were especially heavy at points in southern Kansas and Oklahoma with 1,492 cars reported at Wichita, 1,498 at Hutchinson, 1,586 at Enid and 978 cars at Fort Worth. Most of the receipts were new wheat. Early reports indicate that generally good quality although the average quality of the week's arrivals was slightly reduced by light test weights in some instances and excessive moisture in others.

Pacific Coast wheat markets weakened along with Eastern points but the situation continued to be dominated by strikes of dock workers. Marketings in the Pacific Northwest were relatively light with receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia River terminals totaling only 325 cars as against 615 for the corresponding week last year. A larger portion of the arrivals were to Puget Sound markets where mills were better able to handle the grain. Trading was dull and confined principally to takings by domestic mills and shipment of a few cars by rail to California. Declines at Minneapolis restricted sales of Pacific Northwestern wheat to that market while the longshoremen's strike prevented water shipments and reduced movement to California and the Atlantic Coast. Many of the larger mills have been closed because of inability to make water shipments of their products. Sales of around 145,000 bushels of wheat for July-August delivery were reported by the Emergency Export Assn. bringing total sales by the Assn. to 26,340,000 bushels. The winter wheat harvest has started in the Northwest at the earliest date in many years, and with weather conditions favorable. Strike conditions however, will probably prevent any large movement to terminals until the strike is settled. Prices were largely nominal, with Bluestem Hard White quoted at Portland June 22, at 75c, and other varieties at 74c per bushel, sacked, No. 1 basis.

California wheat markets were quiet and slightly lower, influenced principally by declines at Eastern and Northern markets. Demand for milling grades was only moderate since the local mills flour trade was only fair. Inquiry for feed wheat was also dull following declines in feed grains. Harvesting of new wheat became fairly general in the Sacramento Valley during the week but yields were reported somewhat lower than expected, early in the season. Growers were not free sellers and were generally asking prices above current quotations. The scarcity of Northwestern offerings resulted in the purchase by the California trade of increased quantities of Intermountain wheat. At the close of the market June 22, No. 1 Hard White was quoted at San Francisco at \$1.32-1.35, and at Los Angeles at \$1.37-1.40. No. 1 Soft White was quoted at San Francisco at \$1.27-1.30 and at Los Angeles at \$1.35-1.37 per 100.

Pacific Northwestern markets held about steady during the past week with prices practically unchanged from those of a week ago. Trading was fairly active reflecting a better demand from mixed feed manufacturers. Stocks of malting quality barley from the Willamette Valley are exhausted and none was being offered. The longshoremen's strike which restricted movement of California feed barley into Northwestern markets was a steady influence in the local situation. At the close of the market June 21, No. 2 Bright Western barley was quoted at Portland at \$1.00 per 100.

PUBLIC OPINION AND THE BANKS

By F. N. SHEPHERD
Executive Manager
American Bankers Association

WHILE banking today appears in a wholly distorted light in the eyes of some, the more reasoning elements in our population undoubtedly have a less jaundiced view than would appear from certain irresponsible orators, often posing as spokesmen for that indefinite quantity called "the mass" of our people.



F. N. SHEPHERD

Anti-social acts on the part of some bankers formerly have been the subject of spectacular exposures, but I can say without reservation that they were in no way typical of the acts and attitudes of the vast majority of their fellow bankers. The public mind was shocked into the belief that these untypical instances were far more representative than they really were, and this belief has been encouraged by political and demagogic elements.

The Bankers Today

The bankers who are in charge of our banks today represent men who withstood the temptations and avoided the economic pitfalls of the great boom. If they had not they would not have been able to survive the rack and ruin of the economic hurricane, by which even many banks and bankers, whose conduct was above reproach, have been destroyed. The other types of bankers, those that fell below the high standards of professional ethics and business prudence that characterized those that remain, have passed out of the picture. But they have left for those that remain a difficult heritage of suspicion and ill will.

How irrational this is, when we reflect that not more than three or four per cent of our entire population suffered personal loss because of what any banker did or neglected to do, whereas literally millions of bank depositors did not lose a single cent as a result of banking difficulties and really owe a vote of confidence and thanks to their own bankers who were true to the highest conceptions of their stewardship and brought their institutions and their customers safely through the greatest business disaster the world has ever seen. It has been a peculiar feature of the psychological distortion of the times that many who owe nothing but gratitude to their bankers joined in blaming the banker far out of proportion with any rational consideration of the facts.

EXAMINATIONS FOR TRUST INSTITUTIONS

New Move by Federal Banking Authorities Welcomed by Banks and Trust Companies, Says Bankers' Organization

FEDERAL examination of trust departments is the latest development in banking supervision and trust companies and banks operating trust departments are welcoming this development because it fills a long-felt want, it is stated by the Trust Division of the American Bankers Association.

Despite the growing importance of American trust business in recent years examining officials have never given to trust departments the attention paid to commercial banking departments, this authority points out. Now the Federal Reserve System, in conjunction with the Comptroller of the Currency, has undertaken to bring the examination of trust departments up to the level of commercial bank examinations, it says.

Experts in trust work are being employed by the various Federal Reserve Banks. These experts will head the special staffs of trust examiners in the twelve Federal Reserve Districts. Special staffs are already at work in some of the Reserve Districts, including Boston, Atlanta, Richmond and Chicago. The Federal Reserve will examine the trust departments of state-chartered members of the Reserve System.

Uniform Supervision

Meanwhile, the Comptroller of the Currency has built up over the past two years a staff of special examiners for the trust departments of national banks. All national banks are members of the Federal Reserve System. Since nearly all state-chartered trust institutions are members of the Reserve System the new plan will bring about what amounts to Federal examination for the trust business.

State examining authorities probably will follow Federal supervisory policies to a considerable extent. Hence, coordination of the procedure of the national banking system and the Federal Reserve System is expected to result in a uniform system of examinations for trust departments in all banks. This in turn should produce considerable standardization in the operation of trust departments, the division declares.

STRONGER BUSINESS AND STRONGER BANKS

By F. M. LAW
President American Bankers Association

DURING the crisis when confidence was shattered, bankers were properly concerned in liquidity. Their main thought was to prepare to meet any demand for withdrawal of funds. They were more interested therefore in collecting loans than in making them. For this they cannot be justly blamed. It was a proper procedure.



F. M. LAW

Now that confidence has been so largely restored banks will naturally resume a more normal lending policy. This does not mean they will or should extend loose or unsound credit, but that in the utmost good faith bankers will perform their proper part in recovery by a sympathetic and constructive attitude in the making of sound loans. Now should commercial banks make capital or long time loans, for the reason that their loans are made from funds derived from deposits payable for the most part on demand.

When the return of confidence is further on its way, business men will find need for credit in making their plans. Then good borrowers, who for the most part have been so conspicuously absent from the market, will return. They will be warmly welcomed by the banks.

Business Men's Fears

Business men have not yet laid all their fears. They worry about what Congress may or may not do. They concern themselves about a trend toward control of business by government. They fear taxes beyond their power to pay. These are real sources of worry and when they are reassured along these lines they will be more inclined to take a fresh look at the future and to make plans to go forward.

As a matter of fact there are tangible evidences of recovery. The Federal Reserve Board officially has stated that prices, wages, business activity and production were back to the highest peak since early in 1931. Commercial failures in the United States are being cut almost in half as compared with the same period last year. It has been reported that the decline in export and import trade was definitely checked in the middle of 1933 and replaced during the last half of the year by a substantial recovery movement.

Among favorable factors is the improved condition of the banks. It is doubtless true that the banking structure of the country has never been in a sounder, stronger and more liquid condition than it is today. My authority for that statement is the Comptroller of the Currency. No longer is there any fear or thought of bank runs. Depositors once more know that their money is safe and the banker, thrice armed in the knowledge of his own strength, is looking forward.

Training for Bankers

The American Bankers Association has been active for many years training young men and women in order that they may be duly qualified for the business of banking. Standard courses are furnished with able and experienced teachers. This work is done under the direction of the American Institute of Banking Section of the association. Over two hundred chapters, or local banking schools, are in active operation throughout the country and thousands of the younger generation of bankers are being graduated each year. These students are taught not only banking practices and policies, but they are also well grounded in the highest ideals and standards of business ethics. A proposal is now under consideration to establish a central school, which will offer advanced or graduate work to a selective list taken from those who have completed the standard courses.—F. M. Law, President American Bankers Association.

Banks Repaying Loans From R. F. C.

Although banks and trust companies have been the largest borrowers from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, they have exceeded all other classes of borrowers in the rapidity of their repayments. Since the inception of the R. F. C. in February, 1932, loans have been authorized by it to 7,030 banking institutions in the amount of \$1,995,000,000. Of this sum \$442,000,000 was not taken by the borrowers, the actual advances being \$1,553,000,000.

Repayments against these advances through April 30, 1934, aggregated \$925,000,000, or about 60 per cent. The ratio of repayments for all classes of borrowers has been only about 37 per cent. These rapid repayments by the banks are taken by competent observers as a strong indication of returning normal financial and banking conditions.

Bankers Finance Scholarships

The American Bankers Association Foundation for Education in Economics has since its establishment in 1928, awarded 354 college loan scholarships, the total loans repaid in that period being \$262,000 and the amount now outstanding \$86,900. The total investments of its funds are \$540,000.

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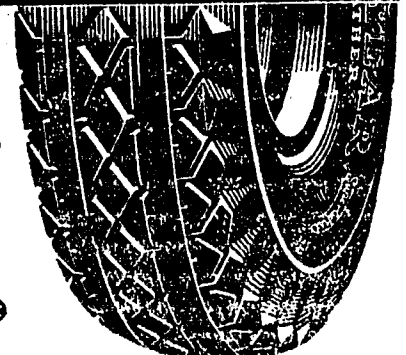
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If Your Tubes "Pinch" and Puncture—use Goodyear Tube Heavy Duty Tubes! Thicker, tougher rubber against rim resists pinching, chafing. Cost a few cents more than standard tubes—worth dollars more in the stops they save.

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Canny

A Scots girl obtained a situation in the South. One day her mistress asked her what particular part of Scotland she came from.

"I come from near Aberdeen," was the reply.

"Oh," said her mistress, "I'm sorry you didn't tell me so before. I had some friends staying there, and I would have asked you if you knew them."

"It's like this," retorted the girl; "when I was leaving home, my mother said, 'Dinna boast.'"

"I hear you broke your arm cranking that old Ford?"

"Yes, and it served me right for fooling with a contraption that's a cross between a motorcycle and a mule."

Thursday's Markets

Wheat	
Club—sacked	58c
Club—bulk	55c
Forty Fold—sacked	58c
Forty Fold—bulk	55c
Red—sacked	58c
Red—bulk	55c
Oats, per 100	95c
Barley, per 100	65c

Beans

White, per 100	\$1.75
Red, per 100	\$2.00

Butter

(No. 1)	25c
Eggs (No. 1) per dozen	12c
Butterfat	18c

NOTICE
Unless credit has been previously established all butter wrappers will be C. O. D.
THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

LOVE CRYSTALS
Pure, unadulterated Mineral Well (Texas) Crystals—the World's best for faulty elimination (bowels and kidneys). For complexion and same reducing they have no equal. 50c, \$1.50 at all druggists.

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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.

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BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN 12TH RESERVE DISTRICT

Twelfth District industry and trade were about the same in May as in April, after allowance for seasonal factors. Reports covering the period from the middle of April to the middle of May indicated that employment was fairly well maintained at the highest level of the year.

Declines in output occurred in the lumber and flour milling industries, in which operations were reduced as a result of transportation difficulties in connection with the longshoremen's strike beginning on May 9. Production of crude oil was unchanged and refinery activity expanded further. Contract awards for public works construction were the highest for any month since last October and private construction was stimulated to home extent by increased industrial building.

Department store sales, adjusted for seasonal variations, were approximately the same in May as in April of this year and in May, 1933. Freight car loadings increased slightly more than seasonally and sales of new automobiles declined less than is customary during May. Intercoastal shipments through the Panama Canal, particularly from the Atlantic to the Pacific, were substantially restricted.

Rainfall early in June improved livestock ranges and benefited most growing crops, although it damaged some deciduous fruits and berries slightly. Ranges still show the effects of lack of rainfall, however, and, except in Washington, Oregon and northern California, crops have suffered more or less from shortages of irrigation water. A number of counties in the district have been classed by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration as in the emergency drought areas, and surplus cattle are being moved from these regions. Outlook for grain crops, except wheat, is poorer than at this time last year. Despite recent unfavorable growing conditions, the aggregate yield of deciduous fruits is expected to equal the 1933 output. Stimulated by prospects of small crops throughout the country, prices of farm products tended upward rather consistently during the last half of May and first half of June.

Net demand deposits of reporting member banks continued to be expanded during the five weeks ending June 20 by Government payments to individuals and corporations in excess of the amounts collected from them. District were allotted 52 million dollars of the United States securities issued on June 15. Of this total, payment by banks through deposit credit to the Treasurer's account amounted to 37 million dollars thereby further increasing total deposits. Excess reserves of member banks increased to a new high level on June 13 as a result of the net Treasury disbursements, but declined somewhat in the following week due to an outflow of funds incident to interdistrict commercial and financial transactions. Reflecting these money conditions, interest rates were reduced still further during June. Banks also continued to increase their investments in securities other than obligations of the United States Government. Loans showed little change during the period under review.

LINDEN NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whybark and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Whybark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Helms, on American ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lyons of Nampa were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lyons and stayed overnight with Mrs. Emma Longfellow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darby and daughters and Miss Elsie Darby of Crescent, and Mrs. Addison Alexander and neices visited at the Smith home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dan Whybark, Mrs. F. C. Lyons, Mrs. Louis Alexander and Mrs. Neilyn Whybark spent a very pleasant day picnicking Thursday and looking for huckleberries. They found that many huckleberry patches had been damaged by frost.

Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Suchsdorf and children of Troy called at the Fomburg, Starr and Smith homes Thursday.

Mrs. Etta Dicks visited Sunday afternoon with Aunt Carrie Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeler and son John spent Sunday at the C. H. Fry home.

See the home merchant first.

WANT ADS

CHERRIES—On the trees, 2c per pound. Bings or Lamberts. J. B. Helpman. 25-2x

FOR SALE—One bay 4-year-old horse. Weight about 1400. \$100.00. Chris Beyer. 27-1x

WANTED—Fryer chickens on subscription. Kendrick Gazette. 36-2x

APRICOTS—Tilton variety. Ripe next week. Clean, large, fine canning. South Juliaetta. E. O. McAllister. 26-2x

SOUTHWICK NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Alvin Benson and three sons of Moscow visited several days with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Jones, returning to their home Saturday.

The Alex Lawrence family visited Sunday afternoon at the Roy Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jennings and daughter, Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings arrived Sunday at noon from Big Horn, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks received a letter from Mrs. Robert Faris of Riverside, Calif., telling of the death of Mr. Faris, which occurred June 6, at their home. The Faris family lived in Southwick for many years before going to California. (Mrs. Faris will live with her daughter, Frances. They have the sincere sympathy of their many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Daggett and daughter, Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings arrived Sunday at noon from Big Horn, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry were Lewiston visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson visited Sunday at the Harl Whiting-er home.

Mrs. Ziemann and son Dan and Mrs. Gordon Harris got several gallons of huckleberries on their trip for the fruit near Bovill.

Mrs. Pavil and son Emil are here from Moscow visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Pribyl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings and Mrs. Abner Cowger had dinner on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Betts.

Howard Southwick drove to Lewiston Sunday morning taking Rev. Vickers to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks and Mrs. Claud King enjoyed a picnic in the woods Saturday night and Sunday.

Marie Smith is spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Alfred Adams near Orofino.

Mrs. Wm. Cowger underwent a minor operation in Orofino Monday. After staying at the hospital a few days she will stay at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hayward and Mrs. Homer Hayward and son Doyle enjoyed a huckleberry trip to Bovill last week, getting 20 gallons of berries.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick were Mrs. Sherman Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grose-close, Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe, Mrs. John Starr, Lucile, Bessie, Ruby, Dollie, Jack and Jean Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick and children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lettenmaier and family drove to Genesee Sunday afternoon, making a short visit at the Joe Lettenmaier home. Johnny stayed to work there during harvest.

Lewiston visitors Wednesday included Mr. and Mrs. Chester McIver, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lawrence and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoppe and Mrs. Homer Betts.

Mrs. Dale Turner and her mother, Mrs. Morris, arrived Tuesday evening from Pomeroy for a visit at the Mrs. Harvey Morris home. Little Jean Morris, who had spent the past two weeks with her grandmother, returned home with them.

The yearly U. B. conference is being held in Southwick this week. (Mrs. Homer Hayward is cooking for the out-side visitors at the Elton McCoy home. More details will be available next week.

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

(Delayed)

Mrs. C. L. Trail and son Charlie were pleasantly surprised Tuesday, June 5, when her sons John and Lenox and families of California arrived at her home for a visit. Sunday, June 10, more sons and daughters came for a family reunion, Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Dell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Darby and Warren Trail of Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trail of Genesee, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Trail and children of Lewiston. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleishman and Mrs. Dunning of Genesee, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Armitage and family of Southwick, Mrs. G. Bateman of Park, and Miss Elsie Darby and Mary Dorendorf and children.

This Week
Mrs. C. L. Trail went to Moscow Saturday on business and to visit her daughters, Mrs. A. O'Dell and Mrs. Fred Darby.

The mill finished its run for this year on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Anna Kimbley and children spent Sunday at the Bruce Lockhart home.

Cland Craig was a Lewiston visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Hunt and daughters were Sunday visitors at the Charlie Greenwood home.

The John Darby family and Miss Elsie Darby visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Eva Smith.

Free Electricity

We have heard a great deal in recent years concerning "power without cost to the taxpayer." Now it comes to light that in some cases the private electric industry is providing exactly that—free household electricity.

Take for example a utility system where taxes paid amount to more than the entire gross revenue from residential customers. Every cent so paid by domestic users goes to school districts, towns, counties, states and the Federal government.

As a result, the dollars paid for power by the householder come back to the public in the form of governmental services. They maintain schools, erect public buildings, pay the police and fire departments—and help pay as well for the multitudinous experiments all units of government are now conducting.

This, of course, is an unusual instance. But it serves to show how heavily the utilities are taxed. It is said that they are now paying to the tax collector more than fifteen per cent, on the average, of all the revenue they receive. In the face of constantly mounting taxation, they have done a magnificent work in keeping down the cost of power to the user. They have done a great deal more than all the municipal plants ever built, to reach the ideal of "power without cost to the taxpayer."

Three Shows Scheduled

Three picture shows are on the schedule at the Kendrick Theatre for the next 10 days. Friday and Saturday nights, June 29 and 30 the feature attraction will be "Cross Country Cruise," featuring Lew Ayres. The action takes place on a cross-country bus, and abounds in interesting situations, comedy and fun. This play is laid in a novel and interesting setting and promises fine entertainment.

Dr. F. A. Elliot
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
Formerly With
Portland Electrotherapy Clinic
—
Latest Electrical Equipment
Free Consultation —
Reasonable Rates
Room 14, New Creighton Bldg.
Moscow, Idaho

On July Fourth the first attraction will be a Zane Grey Western, "The Last Roundup," erroneously advertised for last week. You all know a Zane Grey story in pictures, and action and thrills abound in plenty. For the change of program later in the day July 4th, "Airmail," a great airplane picture, has been secured. The action in this picture is laid in airplanes, and thrills and thrills abound. It's good, clean entertainment, and if you like pictures of this sort it certainly will come up to your expectations.

Notice of Meeting
The Taxpayers and Patrons of School District No. 22 are hereby notified of a meeting at the school house, Saturday, June 30, at 8 o'clock p. m. The matter of improving the old building or building a new one will be discussed.
WARNEY MAY,
Chairman of the Board, Dist. No. 22.
Mrs. Minnie McCoy is moving from the Moser home to the Hull house, vacated a couple of weeks ago by the A. K. Carlson family.

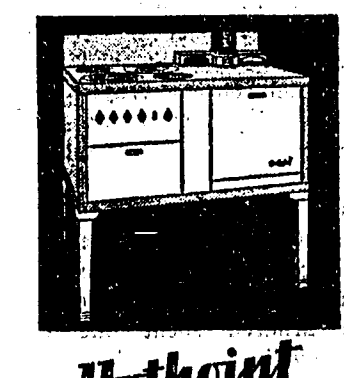
Join Us In The Celebration
JULY 4TH
BARNUM LUMBER & HDW. CO.
Kendrick, Idaho

Get Them At The
RED CROSS PHARMACY
Fire Crackers, Roman Candles, Sky Rockets, Torpedoes, Salutes, Toy Machine Guns, Toy Pistols and Caps, Paper Plates, Spoons, Cups, Napkins and Everything Needed to make the Celebration of Independence Day a Success.

Final Warning!
FREE WIRING OFFER
with your new
Electric Range
closes June 30th



Westinghouse
ELECTRIC RANGE



Hotpoint
ELECTRIC RANGE

SERVE—"Your home completely wired for electric cooking without charge...that's SERVICE!"
SAVE—"FREE WIRING when you buy your new electric range...that's SAVINGS!" © W. W. P. Co. 1934

Saturday the offer of FREE WIRING with the purchase of a new electric range ends! If you are going to buy any kind of a kitchen stove within the next two years investigate electric cookery now. Don't label your kitchen "out of date" with an old fashioned range. Learn how this modern method of cooking saves you money...brings you new leisure...gives you better cookery! The saving you make NOW with FREE WIRING offers you your golden opportunity of having the kitchen of your dreams.

Liberal Trade-in Allowance on your old stove!
Convenient Terms

The WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
ELECTRICITY SERVES & SAVES

ELECTRIC COOKERY IS MODERN...FAST...CLEAN...COOL...ECONOMICAL

THE Bullitin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

EDITORIAL

We're looking for you to help us Celebrate July 4th — and here's a thought — combine business with pleasure. Bring a can of cream with you. We will be open and receiving all that day. For you see — we're really trying to serve you.

Oh Yes! Something new, too — we're now making our own ice cream. Take home a pint, a quart, or eat a dish with us. Made only from selected cream we know it's good and good for you.

You're bound to like our butter, too. We believe that once you try it you won't be satisfied with any other brand.

"Were you girls lucky at the strip poker game last night?"
"I'll say! We sure showed them something."

Hungry? Come in and have lunch with us. Cleanliness and service are combined.

Asking the modern girl for a kiss is like sneaking into a speakeasy and asking for a Coca Cola.

First High Hat: "I think she must be spoiled."

Second Ditto: "No, it's just the perfume she's using."

Read the Bullitin — keep posted.

CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

Herman Silflow, in company with Lawrence Abitz and Gerald and Sherwin Schmidt returned Saturday from a three day fishing trip to Marble creek.

The following were huckleberrying in the Bovill section Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gertje, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoeffler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. August Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger and Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bechtol and Mrs. A. Thornton and son Doyle and Mr. Manson were visitors at the Russell Rodgers and Emma Brunseik homes Sunday.

Mrs. A. H. Blum visited her father, Louis Oldag, one day last week. Mr. Oldag is in the St. Joseph's hospital in Lewiston.

George Wilkin, while working on his tractor last Monday, had the misfortune of getting a piece of flying steel driven into his knee. He was taken to Lewiston where it was necessary to have the metal cut out.

F. W. Newman is suffering from a leg injury received in the ball game Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Widmer of Kellogg is here for a short visit with her aunt, Mrs. C. L. Wegner.

Mrs. Stoneburner, Emma Hartung and G. F. Cridlebaugh visited at the Fred Mielke home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCoy and sons visited with the W. Weyen family at Goldhill Monday.

Mrs. Ida Silflow returned home Saturday from Lewiston after a two weeks visit spent with Mrs. Marie Larson.

Callers at the F. W. Newman home Saturday were Mrs. Fred Mielke, Mrs. Stoneburner and Emma Hartung.

On Saturday Scouts Cecil Spekter, Vernon Henry, Harry Wegner, Wayne Wegner, Clarence McCoy, Marvin Silflow and Glenn Newman assisted August Brammer in cleaning up the picnic grounds and erecting tables, seats and refreshment stands at the Wm. McCoy home in preparation for the Children's Day picnic.

Mrs. Fred Mielke and sons, Herbert and Edwin were Moscow visitors Saturday.

Picnic Success

The picnic at Wm. McCoy's place Sunday was very enjoyable to all who attended. After a Children's Day program at the church, the grown-ups and children flocked to the picnic grounds where there was a sumptuous picnic dinner which had been spread on long tables under the pines.

After satisfying their appetites, the youngsters engaged in foot races for which cash prizes were awarded the winners.

Following this, the married men challenged the single men to a game of baseball. The single men won, without any support from the rooting section. Need more be said!

Nina Schoeffler of Kamiah was visiting relatives here over the weekend.

Kendrick Theatre

Fri.-Sat., June 29-30



LEW AYRES

CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE

with **JUNE KNIGHT**
ALICE WHITE, Alan Dinehart, Eugene Palette, Henry Armetta, Story Stanley, Ray, Produced by Carl Lummie, Jr. Directed by Edward Buzzell. Presented by Carl Lummie, A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

ADDED SPECIAL

2 Reels — "World's Greatest Thrills" And 1 Reel of Shorts

Show at 8 o'clock

10c Admission 25c

4TH OF JULY

Starting at 11:00 o'clock A. M.

A ZANE GREY WESTERN

'The Last Roundup'

Comedy and Cartoon

EVENING SHOW

"Air Mail"

A Great Airplane Picture

Comedy and Cartoon

10c Admission 25c

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

We had a good rain here Tuesday, but it was not so welcome by some of the farmers who had several acres of hay cut the day before.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harrington were called to Lewiston last Friday to attend the funeral of a brother of Mr. Harrington. They came home Monday and brought with them a daughter-in-law and two children who just arrived here from Alaska to spend a few weeks.

The members of the Sunday school met Sunday afternoon at the Chas. Sewell home and had prayer meeting and spent some time in singing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. Clanin and Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lehman, Mrs. Wm. Groseclose, Carroll Groseclose, Mrs. Robert Harrington and daughter Gay, Ethel Harless, Wayne Lind, and Mr. and Mrs. Sewell and family.

Robert Harrington spent the day last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lanson Clanin.

Gifford Brown helped Carroll Groseclose make hay Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Beery and daughter Miss Mildred spent one day last week visiting at the home of Mrs. Gifford Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and family of Clarkston spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gifford Brown.

Ed. Choate brought up cherries from the Lovell place near Peck last week for several parties.

Mrs. Elwood Brock made a trip to Orofino last week to have some dental work done.

A sad accident occurred last Friday on the S. J. Bryant farm, when Freddie McKinley, a nephew of Mr. Bryant, was accidentally killed. The lad was helping load hay on a truck when he fell off and a pitch fork tine struck his throat.

Elwood Brock came home Saturday night for a two day visit. He is a checker in a blister rust camp.

LELAND NEWS ITEMS

Charles Hoffman and daughter Lena Belle, Bob Thornton and Uretta Blankenship were huckleberrying the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and Lois and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fleschman attended camp meeting Sunday night at Myrtle.

The children's division of the mission society meets Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in the church basement.

Mrs. Roy Morgan gave a party for her Sunday school class Monday evening. It was a farewell for Philip Woods who is leaving for Elk City. Various games were played and refreshments of sandwiches, cake and orangeade were served by the hostesses.

Ed. and John Fleschman are out after huckleberries.

A party consisting of the Oral Craig, Jesse Thornton and Bob Draper families and Mrs. George Baugh were huckleberrying in the Bovill country Sunday.

The Enoch and Lyle Harrison families, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clem and son Junior and Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Fleschman were huckleberrying between Weippe and Pierce Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh Parkes called on Mrs. Roy Morgan Friday afternoon.

Marvin Vincent and family attended the camp meeting at Myrtle Sunday.

B. F. Fleschman and wife visited Sunday afternoon with A. R. Locke and family.

L. L. Yenni and wife visited Sunday afternoon with Ed. Fleschman.

Mrs. Percil visited Friday evening at the Roy Morgan home.

Wayne Yenni visited Sunday with Allen Hoffman.

Maxine Fleschman of Lewiston visited over the week-end with her mother and Mildred and Woodrow.

Virgil Fleschman and family visited Sunday at the Roy Morgan home.

Joy Fleschman visited Sunday with Eileen Smith.

Mrs. A. G. Peters and daughters and Mrs. Rachel Daugherty visited Thursday with Mrs. Lyle Harrison and family.

The Fred Weyen, Philip Daugherty and Gordon Peters families were fishing on Dicks creek Sunday.

Howard Fleschman spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fleschman.

Mrs. Rachel Daugherty went to Kendrick Friday to visit her son Clyde and family, returning to her home in Spokane Sunday.

Harry Smith and family visited Sunday with his brother Howard and family.

Vera Peters and Hazel Campbell returned to their work in Spokane Monday after a two weeks vacation visiting relatives and friends here. Miss Campbell is in training at the Deaconess hospital and Miss Peters is working in the Edgecliff sanitarium.

Several men assisted Rev. Graybeal to place the bell in the new church Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Philip Daugherty and daughters Phyllis and Audrey visited Monday at the Cecil Emmett home.

PILOT ROCK NEWSLETTERS

Les. Groseclose made a business trip to Moscow one day last week.

Marvin and Clay Albright and Bill Clem spent several days last week up around the Lost Lake region, prospecting, fishing and huckleberrying. During their absence Peggy, Jean and James Albright stayed with Mrs. Clay Albright to do the chores.

Mrs. Nell Clem of Clarkston is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Albright, and family.

Ed. Groseclose has gone to Teakean to work.

Ben Moyer is staying at the Wayne Steele home assisting Wayne with his farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Albright and sons and Mrs. Nell Clem were callers at the Jim Farrington home at Cedar Creek Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lura Groseclose is spending the summer at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Wilson, near Spalding.

Mrs. Brick Heath of Moscow and Miss Virginia Ward of Lewiston were callers at the Clay Albright home last Sunday.

R. W. Albright has started to cut grain.

Last week the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Slickop passed away at Lapwai, whooping cough and pneumonia causing her death.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clay Albright, Peggy, Jean and James Albright attended the wedding of Miss Virginia Lee Ward of Lewiston and Malcolm McQuarrie of Seattle. The ceremony was performed at Lewiston. Mrs. McQuarrie taught the Pilot Rock school last term.

Gene Groseclose has been taking cherries up around the Bovill country.

Mrs. R. W. Albright and Mrs. Mary Albright spent Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Irwin and her daughter, Mrs. Godfrey Ottosen, of Seattle.

Mrs. Wm. Clem and son Junior visited at the M. L. Albright home one day last week.

CELEBRATE JULY 4TH AT KENDRICK

— ONE BIG DAY —

MUNSINGWEAR SILK HOSE

New Shipment Just Arrived In Time for the 4th Service Weight and Chiffon — pair — **98c**

LADIES WHITE FABRIC GLOVES

Two New Styles For Your Choosing **65c — PAIR — 85c**

RAYON BLOOMERS

Good Values — Pair — **39c**

MEN'S FORE-IN-HAND TIES

New Pastel Shades Each **59c**

HATS — CAPS — STRAW HATS

Whether you need a new Felt Hat, Cap or Straw Hat for the 4TH — we can fit you out — a large assortment for your choosing.

Groceries and Meats

EXTRA SPECIAL

NALLEYS MAYONNAISE at Extra Low Prices. Never before has this item been sold at these Low Prices.

Nalleys' Mayonnaise, Quart, Now **35c**, was 49c

Nalley's Mayonnaise, Pint, now **25c**, was 35c

Nalleys' Mayonnaise, 1/2 Pint, now **15c**, was 19c

Nalleys' Sandwich Spread, Pints — **25c**

Nalleys' Sandwich Spread, 1/2-Pint — **15c**

DRESSED SPRING FRYERS

LB. **20c**

Place Your Orders Early For Sunday and the 4TH

WE WILL BE SEEING YOU JULY 4TH AT—

N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home of Good Things To Eat and Wear"

Phone 152

Phone 152

We Print Butter Wrappers

Celebrate The 4TH of July IN KENDRICK

CALL AND LOOK OVER OUR LINE OF FIRE-CRACKERS, CAP GUNS, ETC.

A COMPLETE LINE OF CANDY — FINEST GROCERIES AND LUNCH GOODS

MAKE THIS STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS

Morgan's Grocery

Phone 582

F. B. Higley, Mgr.

Phone 583

Are You Ready For Harvest?

You Can't Afford To Wait Until The Last Minute!

See Us For Bundle Forks, Rope, Cable, Wire, Water Bags, Bolts, Screws, Belting, Axle Grease, Tools and All Other Supplies.

Mrs. Housewife:

Is your Kitchen ready for the Harvest Rush? We're featuring Kitchen Supplies. See Us Now!

Kendrick Hdw. Co.