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KENDRICK, IDAHO

CELEBRATION OF FOURTH HIGHLY SATISFACTORY

Mrs. Frank Candee of Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. Orphie Hupp and family of Mica, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Byard Davidson and family of Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. Downing (nee Georgia Hupp) of Post Falls, Mr. and Mrs. George Gannon (nee Mae Seals) of Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson (nee Eva Wilson) of

Garfield, Wn., Mrs. Mary Ruberg of Clarkston, Mrs. Lillian Beyer Ferguson of Deary, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Parks and family of Peck, (Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fairley (nee Helen Parks) of Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker of Colton, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Newton of Cheney, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bechtol and daughters of Moscow, Mrs. L. J. Herres (nee Lulu Kirby) of Orofino, Mrs. Frank Base (nee Laura Beyer) of Deary, Mr. and Mrs. John Dammarell and son of Lewiston, Dr. and Mrs. Harrington (nee Mrs. Al McKee) of Worley

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Kendrick State Bank

"A Home Bank"

Banking Hours:

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

Idaho, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Moser of Lewiston, Mrs. Etta Brocke of Clarkston, Robert Bigham, Jr., of Bovill, Mrs. Mabel Kelley of Lewiston, Mrs. Jeff Buckles and Miss Nellie of Lewiston, A. D. Hunter of Peck, Mrs. Georgia Blackburn of Long Beach, Calif., and undoubtedly hosts of others of whom we failed to learn.

The day closed with a big dance at the new H. S. gym., and there was a real crowd, the big floor, waxed to a glass-like finish, being almost incapable of holding them.

The various heads of the committees are to be complimented on the good job they did and the smooth and orderly way in which the crowd was handled.

LELAND NEWS ITEMS

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman were Mrs. Belle Hoffman of Kooskia, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whiting of Southwick, Mrs. Eliza Thornton and Lizzie, Archie, Andy and Adell Hoffman.

Alvira, Elgin and Elwin Fleschman and Phyllis Daugherty visited Sunday afternoon with Frances Locke.

Pearl Daugherty visited with Joy Fleschman Sunday.

Ed. Johnson and family arrived Tuesday evening from Kellogg to spend the Fourth.

R. M. Smith and family and J. M. Woodward and family were huckle-berrying the last of the week near Bovill.

Mrs. Eliza Thornton and Lizzie and Adell Hoffman visited Friday with Mrs. Minnie Blankenship.

Bernadine Peters visited Sunday with Marie Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith called Sunday afternoon on their son Robert and family.

A. G. Peters and Leo, Bud Gephart and Bernard Thornton were huckle-berrying Sunday near Elk River.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker and Mrs. Elman of Kooskia and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Johnson and children visited Tuesday afternoon with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Roy Morgan and family.

Robert Draper and family were Lewiston visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manly Watson and children of Elk City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fleschman and Miss Josephine who is working at Asotin was also home for the Fourth.

PERSONALS

Stewart Compton was a business visitor in Orofino Saturday.

Felix Gordon arrived Saturday for a visit of several days at the Carl Lohman home.

Elbert Kuykendall and M. O. Raby were business visitors in Troy Monday.

Mrs. A. K. Carlson, Bud and Elizabeth were Saturday evening visitors in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Rhodes of Lewiston were Sunday visitors at the McCreary home.

Mrs. L. J. Herres arrived in Kendrick Monday morning to spend a few days visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Black and son Raymond of Wilder visited last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Claud Craig.

Miss Anne Jean Holmberg of Washoea, Wn., was a week-end guest at the home of Miss Allene Rider.

Mrs. Thelma Wegner of Kellogg arrived Tuesday for a visit of two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cummings and daughters left Sunday for Seattle by car. They expect to spend a week visiting friends and relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Eng. Burg and family of Spokane arrived Tuesday for a visit over the 4th at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Plummer.

Mrs. Marion Blackburn of Long Beach, Calif., arrived Sunday morning to spend the summer at the C. C. Blackburn home. She is a daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn.

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.

Because he hath set his love upon me, Therefore will I deliver him: I will set him on high, Because he hath known my name.

He shall call upon me, and I will answer him: I will be with him in trouble: I will deliver him, and honor him.

With long life will I satisfy him, and shew him my salvation.

—Psalms 91-14-15-16

The Lutheran Church Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor

Cameron, Emanuel:
9:30 Sunday School.
10:30 Divine Services in English.
2:30 Regular meeting of Congregation.

Julietta, Zion:
Confirmation Services at 8:30 a. m.

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. T. E. Poindexter
Sunday School at 9:30.
Morning Worship at 10:30.
Evening Service at 8:00.

At American Ridge:

Sunday School at 10:45.
Morning Worship at 11:45.

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.

Mrs. Mabel Kelley of Lewiston arrived Monday and will visit at the James Benjamin home on Little Bear ridge and at the Ed. Long home in Kendrick.

Mrs. Dave Jones returned the first of the week from Spokane where she spent several days visiting relatives.

R. B. Parks was a business caller in Lewiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Howell and family arrived Sunday evening from Spokane. Mr. Howell returned that night while Mrs. Howell and children remained for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lydia Ameling, and other relatives.

Lester Hill was a Clarkston visitor last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartung were Lewiston callers Monday.

Miss June Davis of Seattle is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Mrs. O. E. McPhearson and sons arrived Wednesday from Salmon City for a visit of three weeks with friends and relatives in Kendrick. They came by car with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knepper and family.

Homer Estes and son Murray of Moscow attended the celebration in Kendrick July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Chis Hagan of Moscow visited friends and acquaintances here July 4th.

Adrian Nelson, former probate judge, was in town the Fourth visiting with friends.

U. B. Conference at Southwick

The Idaho annual conference held from June 26 to July 1 was one of the best and most inspiring sessions in the history of the conference. Bishop Lorin B. Baldwin presided in a most satisfactory way, throwing his whole soul and being into the advancement of the church as a whole. The attendance was good, all the ministers and delegates being present except Rev. C. E. Lichty who was detained because of his wife's illness. There was also a number of visitors who attended. Sunday was a big day with a full house at all these services.

The Bishop delivered his annual address to the conference at the eleven o'clock hour. The theme of the address was "Go ye." It was an able address, well delivered. Was more like an epistle than a sermon. It was an inspiration to all.

The afternoon service was under the direction of the Board of Religious Education. Rev. Ruth Leland had charge. A good program was rendered, being both entertaining and instructive. The evening service began at 7:45 with an ordination service. Rev. Ralph Bolick, who graduated from Huntington U. B. College, Huntington, Ind., with a Bachelor's degree in theology, was ordained. Following this service, Rev. Bolick brought an able message, his subject being "No room in the inn." The conference adjourned without date.

The stationing of the ministers on the various fields were as follows: Rev. Geo. W. Benjamin, presiding elder, to succeed Rev. Geo. F. Calvert. Rev. Ralph Bolick, Southwick, Rev. B. W. Pressnall, Goldhill, Rev. Arlie Whybark, Harrisburg, Rev.

SACKS

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New Domestics - 10 1-2c

Premium On Sacked Grain Continued at 3c per Bushel

The new Calcutta is a better and larger sack than formerly

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KENDRICK, IDAHO

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

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P. C. McCreary

Independent in Politics

Subscription \$1.50 per year

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National Editorial Association
MEMBER 1934



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Kendrick Gazette

THE PRICE

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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

Thursday's Markets

Wheat	
Club-sacked	56c
Club-bulk	53c
Forty Fold-sacked	56c
Forty Fold-bulk	53c
Red-sacked	57c
Red-bulk	54c
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

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

LOCAL ADS.

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Blacksmithing, Wood Work, Tire Setting, Wagon or Autos, Disc Shrapening Machine and Gun Repairing
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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.

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GRAIN MARKET FIRM—HEAT, DROUGHT, MENACING CROPS

hard white was quoted at Portland at 76c, 12 per cent protein Dark Hard Winter at 80c and other varieties at 74c per bushel, sacked, for No. 1 grades.

California markets were slightly weaker with harvesting operations progressing rapidly at central California under favorable weather conditions. While growers were not selling freely offerings were easily sufficient for current trade needs. Bay Region mills were purchasing only sufficient grain for current requirements while feeders and industries were taking only moderate quantities. Inquiry for feed wheat increased slightly, however, with the advance in prices of feed barley and Eastern corn. Mills and industries in the Los Angeles market were also confining purchases to nearby needs. Shipments to that market were principally from the San Joaquin Valley with limited quantities from the Imperial Valley. Some grain was moving to California mills from the Intermountain sections but shipments consisted principally of high protein wheat direct to mills. No. 2 Dark Hard Winter, 13 per cent protein from Idaho and Utah was quoted at the close of the week at \$1.67 per 100, in bulk, delivered California points. Local No. 1 Hard White wheat was quoted at San Francisco at \$1.27-1.30, sacked, and at Los Angeles at \$1.35-1.37. No. 1 Soft White was quoted at \$1.25-1.27 at San Francisco and at \$1.35 per 100 at Los Angeles. No. 2 Soft or Western white was quoted at \$1.30-1.32 in bulk, delivered San Francisco docks.

Foreign wheat markets were comparatively weak, reflecting continued heavy offerings of Southern Hemisphere grain. Nearly 3,000,000 bushels of wheat were shipped from Australia during the week and about 3,750,000 bushels from the Argentine. Offerings of these wheats were about sufficient for trade requirements at Liverpool and reduced demand for Canadian wheat. Canadian markets declined about 1/8c reflecting both the dull export business and some improvement in new crop prospects as a result of recent rains in northern areas of the Prairie Provinces. No. 1 Manitoba Northern was quoted at Winnipeg June 29, at 76c per bushel. No. 2 Manitoba from Vancouver was quoted at Liverpool at the close of the week at 84c as against 63c for Argentine wheat and 74c for south Australian grain. Prices of native wheats in Europe were rather irregular with some advance in German markets and sharp declines in Italian wheat. French prices held about unchanged at Paris.

Domestic barley markets were irregularly higher for the week ended June 28, as the general grain market strengthened with continued hot, dry weather further reducing crop prospects, according to the Weekly Barley Market Review of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Foreign markets also developed a firmer tone with unfavorable crop prospects and lack of selling pressure, the principal strengthening factors. Other feed grains turned sharply higher with additional crop deterioration throughout the heavy producing areas and light offerings of old crop grain reflecting the diminishing supplies.

"The Conquerors" Coming
Embracing the historical highlights of our nation's growth during the last sixty years, "The Conquerors," co-starring Richard Dix and Ann Harding, coming to the Kendrick Theatre July 6 and 7, is the first picture to reach the screen with an optimistic thought for the current economic problems.

Not only does the picture tackle the current depression, but it goes back to the business slumps of 1873 and 1893 and graphically discloses the inevitable recovery that followed each one.

There is a mighty sweep to this picture that unfolds on the screen the romantic and commercial progress of the United States. It is not a "dry as dust" commercial picture, however, it is a true and tender love story and a graphic portrayal of the progress of the west. It is said to be a motion picture that is bigger than a motion picture and to compare favorably with the "Birth of a Nation," "The Covered Wagon," "Sundown," and other great epics.

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

FOR SALE—Grangeville Guernsey bull. Cheap. Mrs. O. W. Henry. 27-2x

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

TO CAR OWNERS

You can beat yourself, but you cannot beat **TEXACO GREATER FIRE CHIEF GASOLINE** in your motor for Quick Starting, More Miles, Fast Acceleration — Anti-Knock Smoothness — Plus Power!



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OKEH MYRTLE-SPALDING LINK N. AND S. HIGHWAY

Gov. C. Ben Ross Monday notified E. C. Rettig, chairman of the highway committee of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, that he and Joe Stemmer, highway commissioner, had filed application with the bureau of public roads requesting that it approve the construction of the Spalding Myrtle link of the Lewis-Clark highway at a cost of \$250,000. The recommendation included both grading and surfacing.

Complete, the link would give central Idaho an all-year highway from Lewiston to Greer by water grade, spurring up river from the south approach of the Spalding grade and eliminating the present bridge near Myrtle. The present improved road from Spalding to Arrow is on the state system.

A temporary road has been in use between Myrtle and Arrow. The survey of the new route was made some two years ago and at that time it was estimated that the cost of the project would not exceed \$200,000.

A stumbling block in the plans to push the road through to completion at once was encountered Monday when the Ne Perce tribal council by vote of 5 to 4 decided not to grant right-of-way through the tribal boom grounds just east of Spalding.

The boom grounds were accorded the Indians as a permanent possession by treaty of 1893, and since then and from time immemorial the red men have gathered drift wood and taken fish at the site.

The Indian council met at Ahsahka June 22 and after several hours' parley deferred action on the right-of-way proposal and so informed the county board three days later, over the signature of James M. Parsons, corresponding secretary of the tribal council.

Parsons said that no action was taken at the Ahsahka meeting on account of the Indian spot being conversant with the boom site matter and that definite proceedings were not possible until something "tangible" was forthcoming, chiefly the probable effect of the highway running across the boom grounds. The Indians at that meeting figured much damage would result. The damage, it was said, was based on "the economic value of the site to the tribe for the present and future."

Farm Loans Decreasing

Repayment of nearly \$1,000,000 was made in June by borrowers from the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation of Spokane, indicating that the period of drastic liquidation in agriculture is passing, Frank A. Johnson, executive vice president, announced recently in Spokane.

June is the first month since organization of the Regional in the fall of 1932 that the dollar volume of loans outstanding has shown a decline. The RACC ceased making new loans in March with the inauguration of the new network of 31 production credit associations, which now blanket the four Pacific northwest states. Additional advances were continued to be made to borrowers on the books, however.

Another \$10,000,000 of RACC loans are to be taken over during July by transfer of borrowers' notes to books of the production credit associations on an investment basis for the PCAs. The transfer will more than triple the business on the books of the PCAs.

RACC loans outstanding on July 27 totaled \$26,886,681 as compared with \$27,821,956 on May 31, the peak dollar volume of loans on the Regional's books at specified date. The current volume outstanding is divided by states; Montana, \$14,000,000 Idaho, \$6,500,000 Oregon, \$4,200,000 Washington, \$2,200,000. Of the total, more than \$25,000,000 is loaned on livestock. The balance is divided among crop production loans, dairy loans, and barnyard loans.

A wide open town and a lawless town mean the same thing.

DARROW TAKES ANOTHER CRACK AT NRA

In its third and final report, the Clarence Darrow national recovery review board asserted last week that nothing had been done "to remove or even to restrain" monopolistic practices which it said it had uncovered in NRA codes investigated by it.

"On the contrary," the board said, "there seems a sinister purpose to entrench them still more securely in the processes of the act, to make still more unquestioned the monopolistic sway of the great interests."

The national recovery act, through fostering monopoly, the board said, had "become not the foe but the adjunct of depression."

The final report, presented to the president, June 2, was made available by the board a few hours before the scheduled departure of Mr. Roosevelt on his ocean cruise.

The NRA codes, the board concluded, were "too drastic and attempted to do too much." In this connection, it recommended that the price fixing attempts of NRA be abandoned as soon as possible.

The board told the president that in all codes examined "one condition had been persistent, undeniable and apparent to any impartial observer, that the code had given opportunity for the more powerful and profitable interest to seize control of an industry or to augment and extend control already obtained."

"Our investigations," the board said, "have shown that in the instances mentioned the codes do not only permit but foster monopolistic practices and the small enterprise is not only oppressed but in many cases its exit accelerated from the field of business."

The Strike Problem

It is impossible to enter into a discussion of business conditions these days without bringing in the ominous word "strike." The labor problem is uppermost in the mind of every executive—even though his business has not been directly affected, threats of a general strike keep him awake nights.

It is an interesting fact that we hear more of strikes now than at any time since the great post-war walk-outs—yet the number of men involved in strikes, and the total of working hours lost, are about the same as in the past five or six years. In other words, so far as the statistics show, the strike problem is no more severe now than it was last year or the year before, or in booming 1928.

However, the statistics don't tell all. In the past, strikes have occurred because of disagreement over wages and hours. Present strikes are very different—the strikers, as a matter of form, make demands for shorter hours and higher pay, but those matters are the least of it. The real reason behind the strikes is the demand for closed shop industry—the unions are out to make American business 100 per cent closed shop, and they mean business. It is both amusing and important that in at least one case employers finally agreed to meet the wage and hour demands of striking workmen—and were turned down, because they wouldn't consent to the closed shop plan.

As for industrial production, there is little to report. There have been some slight advances and some slight recessions, and they about balance each other. There may be a downward swing soon, due to summer seasonal influences. Government spending still confuses the picture, inasmuch as it is impossible to tell how much of recovery is due to more normal times, and how much to abnormal stimulation from distribution of public money from Washington.

Father (at supper table).—"Well, Charles, how did you get along in school today?"

Charles—"Papa, My physiology book says that conversation at meals should be of a pleasant character. Let's talk about jig-saw puzzles or something like that."

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BANKS OF IDAHO IN TOP CONDITION
The condition of Idaho's 63 state licensed banks is the soundest in their history and liquidation of 31 that has been going on for months is progressing, Ben Diefendorf, state finance commissioner, reported this week.
Deposits in closed institutions total approximately two million dollars. All but three banks in the state are members of the deposit insurance corporation. Depositors in member banks of the insurance corporation have deposits up to \$5000 insured by the federal government in case of closure.
Dividend payments in the 31 closed banks are being made at regular intervals, Mr. Diefendorf said. Approximately 25 national banks are operating in the state, the commissioner added, and less than a dozen closed national banks are being liquidated under the supervision of the federal government.
Federal agencies such as the Home Owners Loan Corporation and various farm credit agencies, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, are helping materially in the liquidation directly and indirectly, paying off notes held by the closed institutions.
Mrs. White Passes
Mrs. Maud Hull White, wife of Albert C. White, former pioneer druggist and daughter of H. P. Hull, passed away after a long illness, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vivian Peglow, 646 Westbourne Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.
The communication above does not state the day of death, but the card is dated June 29.

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