

KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME XLIV

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1934

NO. 33

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

Rising markets and a falling dollar Friday were the financial world's answer to President Roosevelt's order for the nationalization of silver. An ardent inflationist advocate, Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) said in Washington it meant an era of prosperity and an international monetary conference. Commodity exchange officials suspended trading in silver futures after word of the nationalization decree. Trading in the metal may not be resumed. The spot price just before the close was 49 1/2 cents an ounce against the government's 50.01 cents. The boards in Chicago, Winnipeg and other leading markets bore new high figures for the year for virtually all grains, although there was some reaction on profit taking.

A report from Washington that the federal government had collected \$51,221 in taxes on distilled liquors and wines sold in Idaho, a legally dry state, brought from John Viley, collector of internal revenue, the assertion that such liquors were sold with government knowledge and for lack of state enforcement of the laws. Sale of any liquor of more than 3.2 per cent alcoholic content is illegal in Idaho. In order to sell an usuch liquor a federal stamp must be secured from the internal revenue department. In turn, to display this stamp presents, according to state law, prima facie evidence of violation of the law, the collector explained.

British Columbia forest fires have been abandoned to the elements and crews withdrawn after efforts to check the conflagration proved hopeless. Canadian officials are reported to have taken the philosophical outlook on the situation of "why spend money fighting fires we can't put out?" So several infernos are hungrily gnawing away at fresh timber lands, unchecked by the hand of man.

Continuing its relentless march through the timberlands of central Idaho Monday, the increasingly alarming "red inferno," now fought by some 3,000 men, caused the loss of two CCC troopers' lives and laid waste to about 10,000 more acres of timber. LeRoy McGinnis, Kewanee, Ill., and Lester Johnson, Galesburg, Ill., were the two victims. Rushing in with their mates to stop the onrushing flames in the Mud creek fire zone of the Clearwater forest, 12 miles south of the Musselshell ranger station, their lives were snuffed out when a big snag toppled upon them.

Hopes of salvaging the slim harvests welled up in six agricultural states Monday following a week-end of precious rains. More showers were promised for some of the central states—Illinois and Indiana—and forecasters said weather changes should be more rapid from now on, indicating that the drought's long siege might be lifting. Where there were substantial rains they freshened prospects of obtaining late crops—the roughage farmers had planted in an attempt to grow some feed for fall. Scorched pastures were given a new lease of life, and their owners hoped that more livestock could be saved. Rain fell at the rate of one inch in one hour at Henryetta, Okla., a sight the natives had not seen since June 11. Light rains were general over the state. The Cheyenne Indians regarded the rain as an answer to their annual dance, staged on the North Canadian river Saturday, and prepared a celebration feast.

Ford On Rampage

On Friday night of last week, while there was some excitement going on in Main street, it seems that an old Model T Ford took fright and made toward the canyon to the east but, mounting the rise in front of the Geo. Leith place, became confused and bumped into another car (doing little damage) and resumed its perilous way. When in front of the Wade Keene home, it seemed to again lose its bearings and ran into the curb and thence into the Keene yard, being stopped by one of Wade's pet trees. No one was hurt, but the Ford was somewhat twisted in its front gearing, and had to have considerable coaxing before it was again on its way home.

Only "Politycks"

There didn't seem to be much of anything floating around in the way of news this week — only politics, so our readers will just have to excuse us — whether they like the results or not. It seems to be the most important thing just now, at any rate.

Find Sequoias Too Big

California's Sequoias, believed to be the oldest living organisms on earth, were too big to fit on postage stamps, Director of National Park Service Arno B. Cammerrer disclosed.

"The forests were scoured by photographers and many wonderful photos of big trees were produced. But the trees were simply too big. They refused to be reduced to stamp size."

The largest tree is the "General Sherman," measuring about 36 1/2 feet diameter at the base, about 272 feet high and estimated to be between 3000 and 4000 years old.

HOW LATAH COUNTY VOTED IN PRIMARY

Below is a tabulation of the votes cast in Latah county both for democratic and republican tickets. While there may be a few slight changes, it is not believed the results will be altered.

Democratic Party	
Representative in Congress	
First District	
Compton I. White	740
E. G. Van Hoesen	361
Governor	
C. Ben Ross	782
Frank Martin	396
Asher B. Wilson	95
Lieutenant Governor	
Gainford P. Mix	1070
Secretary of State	
Franklin Girard	566
Thomas J. Bennett	262
C. Walter Lawrence	195
State Auditor	
Harry C. Parsons	975
State Treasurer	
Myrtle P. Enking	969
Attorney General	
Bert H. Miller	664
Frank E. Meek	450
Superintendent of Public Instruction	
John W. Condie	965
State Mine Inspector	
Arthur Campbell	549
W. H. Simons	474
State Senator	
C. H. Friend	686
Walter A. Fiscus	465
State Representatives	
Fred Hove	645
William Smith	611
Marvin O. Raby	459
County Com.—First Dist.	
James H. Blane	1027
County Com.—Second Dist.	
I. E. Snow	1028
County Com.—Third Dist.	
Walter Driscoll	1005
Clerk of Dist. Court — Auditor	
F. A. Smith	939
Prosecuting Attorney	
Raymond J. Compton	544
Weldon Schimke	515
Sheriff	
Grant Robbins	460
John Kinsella	296
Jas. E. Wood	225
Gilbert Batey	133
County Treasurer	
Anna Marie Oslund	965
County Supt. of Public Instruction	
David Ross	1013
County Assessor	
S. A. Waters	800
Coroner	
Chas. A. Meyer	871

Republican Ticket	
Representative in Congress	
First District	
Burton L. French	1493
Governor	
Frank I. Stephan	900
J. Wesley Holden	336
H. F. Fait	104
Lieutenant Governor	
Chris A. Hagan	1050
R. H. Young	520
Secretary of State	
R. E. Thomas	694
Oscar E. Hailey	518
Arthur C. Dunn	199
State Auditor	
Paul Bullfinch	1248
State Treasurer	
James W. Keating	718
Margaret Ward	601
Attorney General	
Tom Feeney	883
E. J. Soelberg	580
State Mine Inspector	
Stewart Campbell	1252
State Senator	
Earl David	1381
State Representatives	
Arthur Snow	1239
Laurence F. Huff	1053
County Com.—First Dist.	
D. C. Livingston	769
Harry M. Dailey	612
County Com.—Second Dist.	
Rudolph E. Nordby	1463
County Com.—Third Dist.	
John L. Woody	740
J. O. McComb	547

(Continued on Inside)

COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MONTHLY MEET

The Kendrick Commercial club held its regular monthly meeting in the Raby Hotel Monday night, the first thing on the program, of course, being one of Mrs. Raby's chicken dinners, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all in attendance at the meeting.

Congressman Compton I. White being present, he was introduced by J. F. Brown, democratic precinct chairman, and made a very pleasing short talk, setting forth what he had accomplished, or helped to accomplish, during the last session of congress. Among other remarks made during his short address, he stated that he was heartily in favor of the road from Arrow to Deary being finished as it would give a much-needed outlet for farmers who now need good roads to get their grain, fruit and melons to market, practically all of whom use trucks for hauling instead of the old slow way of using Dobbins for the purpose. On the whole, his talk was very interesting.

Next the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and a few communications listened to. N. E. Walker, chairman of the Highway committee was then called upon for a report, saying he had very little of interest to report at this time as he had been informed by Gov. C. Ben Ross that no more monies would be forthcoming for road work in this section this year as all had been allotted. He was also informed by some of the powers that be that there would be no money forthcoming for repair work where the flood of last winter had taken out a large stretch of road, which has been in a very bad condition since that time. (Editors Note: We imagine all the federal money was needed down in south Idaho, as it generally is.)

It seems, too, that Gov. Ross is sold on making a North and South cut-off via Elk River, a call for bids for one section having already been made. (The people being asked. The lumber companies want this one.)

It would seem that the governor has made so many promises for roads and various other improvements that he has a hard job trying to keep track of them—but one thing is certain, and that is he promised every community he visited roads, or whatever they happened to want at that particular time. More than two years ago he promised, without urging, that the road between Kendrick and Arrow would be rebuilt; that there had already been enough work done on the old road to make up the half that the districts through which it passes would normally have to pay, and that the state would go ahead and rebuild it. About three miles were graveled with coarse rock, which was duly appreciated, of course, but the road is in much worse condition today than it was at that time—and still the governor has made no move to better its condition.

Marvin Long, chairman of the fish and game committee, reported that this section had been allotted some 100 chinese pheasants, against most other sections' 135. However, we are glad to get that many, and consider ourselves lucky. He also stated that later we may be able to get an allotment of trout for the Potlatch.

Elbert Kuykendall, chairman of the relief committee, reported that all relief work and appropriations were well in hand and that with the CCC and blister rust campaigns about everyone had been taken care of. Rev. Poindexter, the new minister of the Community church, was present for a short time and made a few very pleasing remarks which were well received.

The finance committee reported that the club's exchequer is in very good condition and the membership committee reported that several new members had been added to the membership roll.

The other committees had no report to be made at this time and the meeting adjourned to meet at the regular time next month.

Beans Are Moving

The Kendrick Bean Growers Association has shipped during the past week one car of beans by train and some 800 bags by truck. The price is on the up-and-up and the farmers have begun to look into the matter of making room for their new crop. The Kendrick Rochdale and the Vollmer-Clearwater company are also handling beans and bought a considerable quantity.

DAMMARELL AND RABY HIGH MEN IN KENDRICK PRECINCT

The primary election for the state of Idaho has passed into history and there were many unlooked-for upsets when the final count was made. There perhaps were more candidates for the various offices at this election than ever before in the history of the state and counties, as well, and it must follow that a large majority of them would fall by the wayside.

In the final count of Kendrick precinct it was found that E. H. Dammarell was high man in the precinct (on the republican ticket) with 70 votes, and M. O. Raby (on the democratic ticket) with 65 votes. This is indeed a high compliment for both our fellow citizens and we all (republicans and democrats alike) are justly proud of them—whether other parts of the county felt the same or not. There were 152 votes cast in this precinct.

The full vote for the Kendrick precinct follows:

Democratic Ticket	
For Representative in Congress	
First District—	
Compton I. White	61
E. G. Van Hoesen	6
For Governor	
C. Ben Ross	29
Asher B. Wilson	3
Frank Martin	36
Lieutenant Governor	
Gainford P. Mix	53
Secretary of State	
Franklin Girard	37
C. Walter Lawrence	7
Thomas J. Bennett	10
State Auditor	
Harry C. Parsons	55
State Treasurer	
Myrtle P. Enking	58
Attorney General	
Bert H. Miller	31
Frank E. Meek	30
Supt. of Public Instruction	
John W. Condie	51
State Mine Inspector	
W. H. Simons	20
Arthur Campbell	36
State Senator	
C. H. Friend	21
Walter A. Fiscus	42
State Representatives	
Marvin O. Raby	65
William Smith	18
Fred Hove	27
County Commissioner—First Dist.	
James H. Blane	57
County Commissioner—Sec. Dist.	
I. E. Snow	54
County Commissioner—Third Dist.	
Walter Driscoll	60
Clerk of Dist. Court and Auditor.	
F. A. Smith	51
Prosecuting Attorney	
Weldon Schimke	14
Raymond J. Compton	43
Sheriff	
John Kinsella	19
Grant Robbins	30
Jas. E. Wood	16
Gilbert Batey	11
County Treasurer	
Anna Marie Oslund	50
County Superintendent	
David Ross	48
County Assessor	
S. A. Waters	46
Coroner	
Chas. A. Meyer	52

Republican Ticket	
Representative in Congress	
First District	
Burton L. French	62
Governor	
H. F. Fait	9
J. Wesley Holden	17
Frank I. Stephan	31
Lieutenant Governor	
Chris A. Hagan	49
R. H. Young	12
Secretary of State	
Arthur C. Dunn	4
Oscar E. Hailey	11
R. E. Thomas	35
State Auditor	
Paul Bullfinch	40
State Treasurer	
James W. Keating	32
Margaret Ward	18
Attorney General	
Tom Feeney	37
E. J. Soelberg	17
State Mine Inspector	
Stewart Campbell	48
State Senator	
Earl David	50
State Representatives	
Laurence E. Huff	34
Arthur Snow	47
County Com., First District	
Harry M. Dailey	31
D. C. Livingston	18
County Com., Second District	
Rudolph E. Nordby	48
County Com., Third District	
J. O. McComb	7

(Continued on last page)

Had Valuable Sheep Stolen

Archie May on Thursday night of last week lost 18 valuable registered Shropshire sheep, which were hauled away sometime during the night by some thief. They were taken from his barnlot, not far from the house, but Mr. May said he heard nothing unusual with the exception of the dog doing a little extra barking. One lamb ram was valued at \$25.00 and his entire loss will run in the neighborhood of \$150.00.

Mr. May stated that other in the Leland neighborhood had lost several sacks of wheat and others had had their gardens robbed of much stuff.

WEED CONTROL CHLORATES AVAILABLE NOW

Arrangements have been made by County Agent L. V. Benjamin through the Mark Means Seed Co. of Lewiston, regional distributors of chlorates, so that chlorate compounds for weed control will be available for all farmers of Latah County who wish to use them. Under this arrangement chlorates may be purchased at the following places: Vollmer-Clearwater Co., Kendrick; Lauderdale Feed Warehouse, Moscow; the Wallace Grain and Pea Company, Palouse; and Mark Means Seed Co., Lewiston.

At each of these places in the county, chlorates are being handled at cost-plus a small handling charge. The price asked for sodium chlorate is \$10.50 per 100 pound drum and \$10.25 per 100 pound drum for Attalac.

Both these chemicals have proven satisfactory for the control of perennial weeds, where they are used at the proper time and in sufficient amount. Experiments conducted by the University of Idaho have shown that the best results from the use of chlorates are obtained from late fall applications; that is, some time after the fall rains start. In order to prevent weeds from seeding, they should be mowed down and then the top growth removed from the patch and burned. This should be done as soon as the plants are in bloom or as soon after as possible.

Following are the amounts of chlorate recommended for effective control: Morning Glory, four pounds; Canada thistle, four pounds; Russian knapweed, four pounds; white top, six pounds; yellow toad-flax, four pounds. These amounts are for one square rod of weed area. If the chemical is applied in solution with a sprayer, dissolve one pound of chlorate to one gallon of water and apply the necessary amount. In applying the chlorate dry, it should be broadcast by hand, evenly, so that the chemical does not lie on the ground in lumps. The ground must be wet or this method will not prove satisfactory.

Anyone having any inquiries can obtain all necessary information by calling the county agent's office

Why Not Other Places

Beer glasses in Seattle and King county dispensaries must be germ-free hereafter, health officers declared as they laid down rules to render the flowing bowl free from suspicion as a disease carrier.

Too many bartenders just "slosh" the glasses around in plain water, said Dr. C. L. Dixon, county health officer. Hereafter they'll have to be thoroughly cleansed in soapy water of 145 degrees temperature, rinsed in cold water and then soaked in a sterilizing bath for one minute. City health officers announced they would take similar steps to put beer mugs in a sanitary condition.

Bird Season Draws Near

With the hunting season for grouse and native pheasants only about two weeks away, hunters eagerly await the opening date, Sunday, September 2.

As was the case last year, only three days a week will be opened for shooting. Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays of each week, and Monday, September 3, a legal holiday, are the days in which one will be allowed to hunt. A limit of four pheasants or grouse or a mixed bag of four is allowed each hunter for a day's bag.

Fire Under Control

The fire that had been burning for nearly a week in the Cedar creek canyon, back of the Scotty Wilson place, has been brought under control, CCC men having been brought in to fight it.

Charity covers our grand juries uncover, a multitude of sins.

GRAIN MARKETS HIGHER —FEED GRAINS ALSO GAIN

Grain markets made further sharp gains during the week ending August 10, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Feed grains advanced to the highest price since 1930 for corn, and 1929 for oats. Wheat came within a few cents of the peak reached in July 1933. Barley and flax were also sharply higher with choice malting barley bringing over \$1.00 per bushel for the first time since 1928. Further severe drought damage to corn and spring wheat and higher securities markets following the announcement of the nationalization of silver, were the principal strengthening influences.

The general wheat market situation strengthened materially during the week, with additional confirmation of short crops. From present indications, production in the northern hemisphere this season will be about 11 per cent less than last year. August 1 conditions of North American wheat crops indicated outturns of around 50,000,000 bushels below the 1933 harvest. The United States crop was officially estimated at approximately 491,000,000, of which 201,000,000 in hard red winter, 163,000,000 soft red winter, 56,000,000 of hard red spring, 7,000,000 bushels of durum and about 64,000,000 bushels of white wheat. The condition of the Canadian spring wheat crop was officially reported at 63 per cent of the long-time average, which suggests a total outturn slightly below the 1933 harvest of 270,000,000 bushels.

In Europe, outside of Russia, the present conditions indicate a reduction of about 330,000,000 bushels from last season's crop. Harvests are turning out better than expected in some areas, but in other sections yields and quality are quite irregular. The French crop is placed by trade agencies at from 275,000,000 to 311,000,000 bushels against 362,000,000 bushels last year, and the Italian harvest at 240,000,000 bushels compared with 298,000,000 bushels produced in 1933. The German crop is officially estimated at 151,000,000 bushels compared with 193,000,000 bushels last year.

Domestic cash wheat markets advanced along with futures under a generally good demand from mills and elevator interests. Marketings of spring wheat increased, with receipts totaling 991 cars at Minneapolis and 405 cars at Duluth. Minneapolis receipts included 336 cars of winter wheat while spring receipts were approximately 75 per cent new grain. Milling demand was fairly active, particularly for heavy test weight. A premium of about 1c per bushel was being paid for each pound in test weight over 58 pounds.

Marketings of winter wheat fell off sharply with receipts at the principal winter wheat terminals totaling only 2,128 cars compared with 3,688 for the previous week. Offerings, however, were about sufficient for current trade needs since milling inquiry slackened with some falling off in the flour trade. The quality of the season's marketings to date remain high with 97 per cent of the hard red winter receipts at the principal terminals grading No. 3 or better. 58 per cent of the July receipts graded dark hard winter and 42 per cent hard winter. Of the soft red winter arrivals 93 per cent graded No. 3 or better.

At the close of the market Aug. 10, No. 2 hard winter was quoted at Kansas City at \$1.10 to \$1.13, at St. Louis at \$1.14 and at Chicago at \$1.14 per bushel. No. 1 hard winter was quoted at Fort Worth at \$1.20, delivered Texas common points. Soft winter wheat advanced 5c to 6c per bushel with No. 1 soft red winter quoted at St. Louis at \$1.06, at Chicago at \$1.09 and at Kansas City at \$1.09 per bushel. With offerings sufficient for trade needs, inquiry for soft red winter was less active than for other classes of wheat.

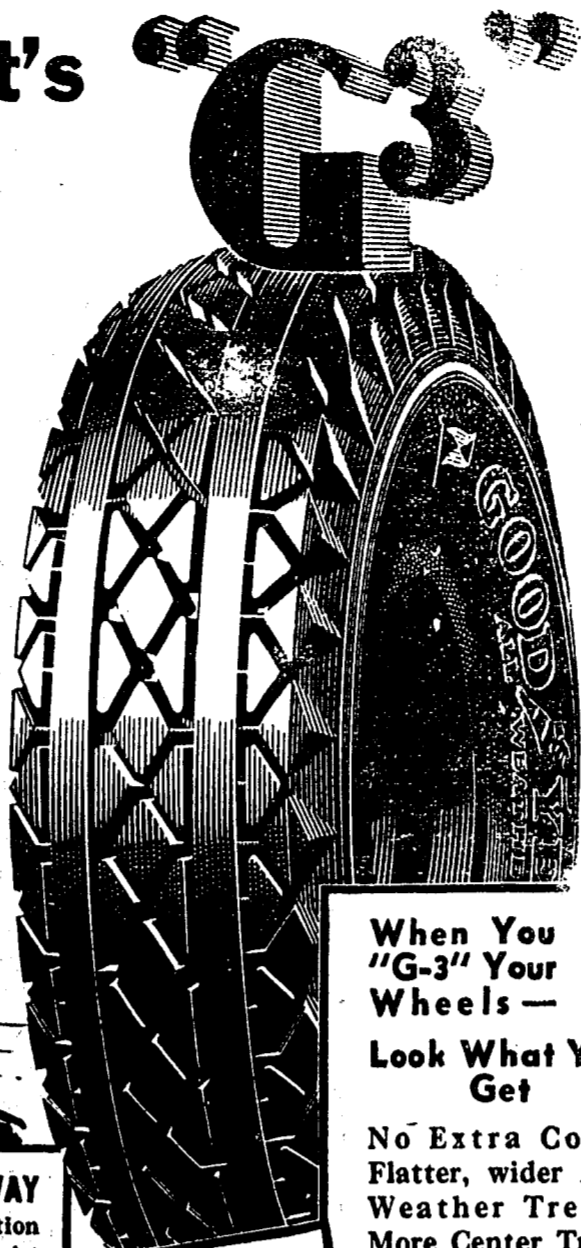
Intermountain and Pacific Coast markets turned firmer, influenced by sharply higher prices at eastern points but gains were not so great. Prices at Ogden advanced 6c to 8c per bushel with No. 2 soft white quoted at 76c, No. 2 hard and dark hard winter at 79c and No. 2 northern and dark northern spring at 81c FOB Utah and Idaho common points. Receipts were relatively heavy and totaled 421 cars in addition to a heavy movement by truck.

Marketings in the Pacific Northwest also increased sharply with arrivals at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals totaling 1,632 cars. Farmers were selling more freely at prevailing

(Continued on Inside)

Come see the tire that's the talk of America!

Announced in April, it's going stronger than ever in August—this sensational new "G-3" Goodyear All-Weather. The word's out—spread by "G-3" users—that it's even better than we advertise. They say "43% more non-skid mileage" is too modest. They say its greater Center Traction grips so much better—stops cars so much quicker—there's no comparison with other tires. All of which is sweet music—and makes our sales zoom! Take a few minutes—come see what it's all about. You'll be well repaid!



When You "G-3" Your Wheels — Look What You Get

No Extra Cost! Flatter, wider All-Weather Tread. More Center Traction (16% more non-skid blocks). Heavier Tougher Tread. Supertwist Cord Body and 43% More Miles of REAL Non-Skid.

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
Tough thick Center Traction Tread. Built with Supertwist Cord. Full Oversize. Lifetime Guarantee.



YES! A DOUBLE GUARANTEE
1. Against road hazards. 2. Against defects for life.

Prices subject to change without notice. State tax, if any, additional.

KENDRICK GARAGE CO.

E. A. DEOBALD

KENDRICK, IDAHO

Buy Your Flour Now

V.-C. Brand
Princess Brand
Ramona Brand
Asotin Best Brand
Clearwater Brand
AT YOUR GROCER OR

Vollmer Clearwater Co.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

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.
SIS JOHNSONS CHURCH
By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another. St. John 13-35.
The Lutheran Church
Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor
Cameron, Emanuel:
10 a. m. Mission Festival. Worship in German. Community dinner.
2:30 Services in English. Festival speaker Rev. G. Meyer.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

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Antelope Eating Idaho Crops
Antelope which once frolicked along the trails of pioneer caravans only later to become nearly extinct have become so numerous in some places in Idaho and Oregon that slaughter is contemplated. From Arco, on the southern edge of the Idaho timber belt, came the statement of W. W. Brown, in charge of large land holdings there, that the animals were damaging livestock and farms.
George Harper, living on Hanson flats, near McDermitt, Ore., not far from the intersection of Idaho, Nevada and Oregon, has reported 600 antelope roaming his fields, taking feed needed for his livestock and eating his stored hay. He has appealed to the Oregon state game authorities to authorize a hunt.
In the Arco district of Idaho, 150 antelope will be slaughtered by hunters early in September under a special hunting authority given by the state game department. The aim is both to reduce the number and to split up bands.
Idaho has estimated its herds as aggregating 6,000 to 8,000.

LELAND NEWS ITEMS

(Delayed)
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fleshman and Joy, John and Jewell visited the past week at Elk City with Mr. and Mrs. Manly Watson.
Mrs. Con Andres of Gifford is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Hund.
Oral Craig and wife visited on the 13th Sunday.
Russell, Harry and Raleigh Smith went to the timber Tuesday to get out cedar for shakes.
Mrs. Robert Draper and daughters called Tuesday afternoon at the Hefel home.
Juanita and Alvira Fleshman visited with Frances Locke Sunday.
Roy Morgan and family visited on Sunday with the Virgil Fleshman family.
Laurel, Fleshman, Orval Walker, Robert Smith and Jay Fleshman and Donald Morgan were Lewiston visitors Sunday afternoon and evening.
Rev. McKee of Walla Walla preached here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Hoffman called on Mrs. Walter Crawford Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. May were Lewiston visitors on Thursday.
Mrs. Philip Daugherty returned from Spokane last Thursday.
Mrs. Gordon Peters, Mrs. Herbert Wolf and Phyllis Johns visited Mrs. Virgil Fleshman and daughters on Monday.
Mrs. Laurel Fleshman and son Howard called on Mrs. A. R. Locke Sunday afternoon.

Last Of Kansas Felons Captured

The gates of the Kansas state prison clanged shut behind Jim Clark, thirty, Southwestern desperado, Monday, and the law scratched the last name off the list of eleven convicts who broke out of the prison on Memorial Day, 1933.
Of the eleven, three have been slain. The others are back in prison—one of them blinded as a result of bullet wounds received in an attempted bank holdup.

"We're Not Dressing"

The title of the picture to be shown at the Kendrick Theatre this Friday and Saturday nights is misleading. It is a splendid comedy and has nothing in it that would suggest the title. It is a comic-tragedy, if such a thing is possible, and Bing Crosby is at his best as a singing sailor on a rich girl's yacht.
The yacht is wrecked on a supposedly uninhabited island and Bing seems to be the only one who knows what to do in an emergency of this kind—and he makes them all work, or no eats are forthcoming. But on this island they later find a naturalist of some sort and his wife (Gracie Allen—the nuttiest nut that ever lived). It's all great sport and a laugh that will make you feel better on the way home.

Dr. Simmons Here

Many of our people took advantage of the professional visit of Dr. Charles Simmons last Tuesday, and secured the necessary optical assistance required for their individual cases. The doctor reports a demand from people in this section at the Lewiston office, upstairs in the Salsberg Building. Dr. Simmons will return in September.

See the home merchant first.

FERA TO COMMENCE SOCIAL SUPERVISION

An extensive social service system under supervision of the FERA will be inaugurated within a week or two which will vitally affect relief work in this district.

According to plans Lewiston will be the district center of five counties of Nez Perce, Idaho, Lewis, Latah and Clearwater. A district supervisor will be appointed. Mrs. Hilda Simmons, acting supervisor, is formulating plans now for the system's undertakings.

Each of the five counties will have a supervisor responsible to his respective county. Each county is divided into various zones, Nez Perce being split to five zones, Clearwater to three, Lewis to two, Latah to five and Idaho to six. Each zone will have an aid or home visitor for supervising duties.

Supervisors will be responsible for investigating cases of needy families and drawing out a budget for each family in proportion to its need.

County supervisors are Mrs. Ruth Ragan for Idaho, with headquarters at Grangeville; Miss Catherine Hines for Lewis, stationed at Nezperce; Miss Lucille Bernard for Clearwater, at Orofino and Estel Hunter for Latah, Moscow. County and district supervisor for Nez Perce county will be appointed soon.

In the interest of the proposed set-up, Mrs. Aneita Tidball, state social supervisor at Boise, will arrive in Lewiston this week to make final appointments and complete arrangements.

A new motion picture is named "Here Comes the Groom." It is about time that the poor guy was getting a little attention.

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

Amos Moore, President H. B. Thompson, Cashier N. Brocke, Vice-President

KENDRICK STATE BANK

Kendrick, Idaho

REPORT OF CONDITION MADE TO STATE BANK COMMISSIONER, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 30TH, 1934

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts\$ 26,762.83	Deposits\$ 96,176.83
Overdrafts 17.65	Capital Stock\$15,000.00
Bank Building 1,000.00	Surplus 10,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures 500.00	Undivided profits and Reserves..... 8,215.64
U. S. Govt. Bonds \$28,050.00	
Other Bonds and Warrants\$24,978.61	
Cash On Hand and Due From Banks\$48,083.38	Invested Capital 33,215.64
101,111.99	
Total\$129,392.47	Total\$129,392.47

We ask for new business because we are capable of rendering the best banking service and accommodations, and because we offer that high measure of security that appeals to the prudent and conservative people of this community.

Deposits in this Bank are insured by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the manner and to the extent provided by the terms of the Banking Act of 1933.

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



DEPOSIT INSURANCE

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has issued orders to the Farmers Bank, Kendrick, Idaho, that they display a sign over each window as follows:

DEPOSITS INSURED
By
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Washington, D. C.
\$5,000 Maximum Insurance \$5,000
For Each Depositor

This Insures Your Deposit With Us Up To \$5,000.00 For Each Depositor

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

Thursday's Markets
Wheat
Club-sacked .68c
Club-bulk .65c
Forty Fold-sacked .69c
Forty Fold-bulk .66c
Red-sacked .71c
Red-bulk .68c
Oats, per 100 \$1.20
Barley, per 100 \$1.00

Beans
White, per 100 \$2.75
Red, per 100 \$2.50
Butter, per pound (No. 1) 25c
Eggs, per dozen (No. 1) 15c
Butterfat .24c

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Parlor furnace—cheap. Will burn wood or coal. Washington Water Power Co.—Kendrick. 31-1f

FOR SALE—Winchester Model 12 hammerless repeating shotgun—20-gauge. Like new. Used little. Full choke. \$25.00 takes it. No trades. Inquire Kendrick Gazette.

LOCAL ADS

DR. CHARLES SIMMONS
Eye-Sight Specialist
Will be in Kendrick every sixty Days
DRS. SALSBERG & SIMMONS
203-205 Salsberg Bldg.
Lewiston, Idaho

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP
Blacksmithing, Wood Work,
Tire Setting, Wagon or
Autos, Disc Shrapening
Machine and Gun Repairing
FRANK CROCKER

J. J. PICKERD
LICENSED EMBALMER AND
UNDERTAKER

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

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

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

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

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

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

School Supplies

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Everything You Can Possibly
Need For School — Except
Books
PENS — Fountain and Regular
PENCILS — Metal and Wood
LOOSE LEAF Note Books
TABLETS — A Large
Line of Them
Come In And See Us

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

HOW LATA HCOUNTY
VOTED IN PRIMARY

Table with 2 columns: Name and Votes. Includes B. F. Steelsmith (301), Clerk of District Court — Auditor (1052), Harry A. Thatcher (573), J. E. Gardner (945), Prosecuting Attorney (701), Murray Estes (1265), Adrian Nelson (419), Sheriff (1064), Charlie Summerfield (644), Albert E. Neely (1491), County Treasurer (1409), Leola R. King (1493), E. H. Dammarell (1486), Proute Judge (2243), L. G. Peterson (1599), County Supt. of Public Instruction (June Cole), County Assessor (Walter Q. Taylor), Coroner (H. R. Short), Judicial Ticket (Gillies D. Hodge, Abe Goff).

BIG BEAR RIDGE

Mrs. Bob Clemenhagen, Violet and Mrs. Whitcomb visited with Mrs. Thorvald Nelson Friday afternoon. John Leland of Spokane is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Oscar Slind, for a few days this week. A. W. Jones purchased a new Ford truck in Lewiston Monday. Adolph Aas of Moscow visited from Sunday until Tuesday at the E. H. Jones home. Mr. and Mrs. H. Field of Moscow visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nelson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. King Ingle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ingle and family and Misses Alta and Clarabelle Moore and Charlie Moore spent Sunday at the D. J. Ingle home. Mr. and Mrs. John Halseth and family of Spokane were at the Slocum home Sunday. The children remained for a short visit. Marquis Stuen, who has been spending the summer at the Ed. Lien home, returned to his home in Parkland, Washington, Sunday. Rufus Fairfield visited on the ridge last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hughes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman and Mr. and Mrs. E. Galloway spent Sunday at the O. V. Morey home. Miss Ruby Hecht visited in Lewiston a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman left this week for a two weeks' trip to the Yellowstone National park and other places of interest. Ralph Hughes of St. Maries is visiting at the O. V. Morey and Ed. Galloway homes.

You can't insult a flapper by saying that she hasn't a thimbleful of brains. She doesn't know what a thimble is.
Dr. F. A. Elliot
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
Formerly With
Portland Electrotherapy Clinic
—O—
Latest Electrical Equipment
Free Consultation — Reasonable Rates
Room 14, New Creighton Bldg.
Moscow, Idaho

Grice - Platz
Funeral Parlors
In Old Post Office Bldg.
Phone 642
Day and Night Service
Kendrick, Idaho

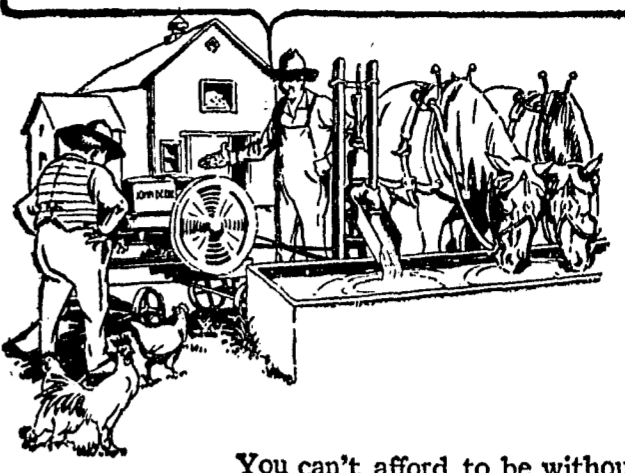
CULDESAC BANK ROBBED—
CASHIER GIVES BATTLE

A determined country bank cashier brought quick justice last Thursday afternoon to L. H. Woodruff, 44, bandit who looted the First Bank of Culdesac, 23 miles east of Lewiston, of \$2,000 in currency and \$600 in Liberty bonds at 2:40 o'clock last Thursday. Officers believe the name to be an alias. Frank A. Hopkins, cashier of the bank, trailed the bandit on a wild ride over narrow mountain roads, and, with the help of J. L. Stringfield, cattle buyer of Pomeroy, and William Zumwalt, Culdesac, captured him and Harry Edwards, 24, of Riggin, an alleged accomplice, near the Soldiers Meadow reservoir an hour and a half after the robbery. Hopkins was alone in the bank when Woodruff entered. Walking into the office where Hopkins was at work Woodruff uttered an oath and ordered the cashier to throw up his hands. Threatening to kill him if he failed, he emphasized his threat by shoving the barrel of a 44-caliber revolver against Hopkins' stomach. The cashier grappled with the bandit and tried to get hold of the revolver, but was knocked unconscious by a blow from the butt of the revolver. Woodruff then entered the vault, scooped up what currency he saw and the bonds, also taking some money from the till. He walked leisurely from the bank to his automobile parked in front of the bank and started to drive away. Recovering by this time Hopkins rushed from the bank and called to D. C. Rogers to notify the authorities in Lewiston that the bank had been robbed. Stringfield and Zumwalt were in front of the bank when Hopkins emerged with blood streaming from the wound on his head. Stringfield told Hopkins and Zumwalt to get into his car and the bandit chase started, with Stringfield at the wheel. Two blocks away in his sedan, Woodruff saw the other car following and sped west on the highway, turning south up the Webb grade. He drove past the Snow school and on over the mountains. The pursuing car was never more than 300 yards behind the bandit. The chase led to the Soldier meadow reservoir where Woodruff temporarily evaded his pursuers. Meanwhile Hopkins, Stringfield and Zumwalt drove to Forest and obtained two rifles from a man named Newton. They started to return to the reservoir when they met Woodruff and Edwards driving south toward Grangeville. Forced to stop at the point of the rifles the hunted men surrendered without resistance. The car they were driving belonged to Edwards and he was at the wheel. The men were closely guarded until Sheriff Harry Dent and Deputy Steve Douglas arrived a few minutes later. The robbers were taken to jail and were later sentenced in the district court, Woodruff receiving from 20 to 40 years and Edwards received a sentence of five to 10 years, which was later commuted to six months in the county jail on promise of good behavior in the future.

GRAIN MARKETS HIGHER
—FEED GRAINS ALSO GAIN

prices but offerings were not in excess of current market needs. Local mills were fairly active buyers at Portland as a result of some improvement in the demand for flour. Moderate sales were made to midwestern markets and to Atlantic Coast points. Big Bend blue-stem hard white was quoted at Portland August 10 at \$1.00, dark hard winter at \$1.05 and hard winter at 97c and other classes at 95c per bushel, basis No. 1, sacked. Around 250,000 bushels of wheat were sold in the form of flour by the Emergency Export Association, bringing total export sales to 28,377,000 bushels, of which 6,538,000 bushels was in the form of flour. California wheat markets were firmer with prices about 10c per 100 higher than a week ago. Sharp advances in eastern markets, together with an active inquiry from local mills and feeders, were the principal of the strengthening influences. Trading at San Francisco was almost entirely in local wheats with prices on northern wheat mostly out of line for shipment. A few cars of high protein wheat from northern and intermountain markets were purchased to complete milling mixtures. Millers and industries were active buyers of wheat at Los Angeles with purchases not only for immediate requirements but for later needs. Foreign markets strengthened materially, influenced by unfavorable new crop prospects. Prices at Winnipeg advanced about 5c per bushel with No. 1 Manitoba northern being quoted Aug. 10 at 93c per bushel. No. 1 Canadian durum was quoted at around 99c per bushel. The August delivery at Buenos Aires advanced to 75c per bushel compared with 66c a week ago. Argentine shipments continued heavy and totaled over 6,000,000 bushels for the week. Trade estimates indicate around 80,000,000 bushels still remaining for export. Australian shipments on the other hand, dropped to about 826,000 bushels although farmers were reported selling more freely despite uncertain new crop prospects. Black Sea shipments totaled around 200,000 bushels, none of which was from Russia. At the close of the week, Australian wheat was quoted at Liverpool at \$1.01, Argentine Rosafe at 98c and No. 2 Manitoba at \$1.05 to \$1.08 per bushel. Trade agencies place world import requirements for the 1934-1935 season at 576,000,000 bushels, including 448,000,000 bushels for Europe and 128,000,000 for ex-European countries. Oats markets advanced sharply with light offerings meeting a fair demand. Harvesting in the Willamette valley was progressing nicely but early samples were showing light test weight. Trading and movement, however, has been active both at Portland and Seattle, reflecting the early seasonal demand of the new crop. Cereal millers were interested in gray oats both for current needs and future requirements. At the close of the market Aug. 9, No. 2 white oats were quoted at Portland at \$1.55 and No. 2 gray oats at \$1.40 per 100, sacked. Midwestern markets were fairly firm with light offerings meeting an active demand and prices registering substantial gains. Pacific Northwestern barley markets were sharply higher, influenced by the strong holding tendency of growers and the firmness in midwestern markets. Harvesting in the Willamette valley is well under way and despite light test weights of early samples a considerable portion of the outturn is expected to show good malting quality. Shipment of several cars of choice brewing barley from northern Idaho to eastern points was reported. The light offerings from growers in the Willamette valley was reflected in the small receipts of only two cars at Portland during the week. No. 2 bright western was nominally quoted at Portland at \$1.17 per 100 but scarcity of offerings advanced bids to \$1.27 per 100. Malting quality was also higher with a good inquiry from eastern points and prices to growers were quoted at \$1.42 to \$1.45 per 100.

No More Pushing a Pump Handle for Me



You can't afford to be without a time- and labor-saving John Deere Gas Engine. For just a few cents a day, it will pump water and do all the rest of those tedious, patience-trying jobs that you and your family have been doing by hand. Stop in, when you're in town, and let us show you the many fine features of the John Deere.

Barnum Lbr. & Hdwe. Co.
Kendrick, Idaho Phone 632

TO CAR OWNERS

IT'S ECONOMY to use the best oils in your motors. The NEW HAVOLINE is not only Wax-free — it's Tarfree — with paraffine base.

It is not excelled by any oil produced. Drop in our Station and let us tell you about its great qualities.

Willard and Firestone Batteries — Guaranteed
BATTERY RECHARGING
EVERGREEN SERVICE STATION
J. F. Brown, Prop. Kendrick, Idaho

We Print Butter Wrappers

Printed Forms Help
"Put You Over"

In your day-to-day business dealings with your customers and other business houses a properly printed and clearly filled out form will help "put you over."

See us for all kinds of printed forms, such as letter heads, sales books, order blanks, etc.

Don't Delay --- Order Today

Prices Reasonable --- Always

Kendrick Gazette

PERSONALS

Joe Davis returned Tuesday morning from blister rust work in north Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LaHatt and son and L. S. LaHatt were Lewiston callers Saturday. Mrs. Liddie Ameling and Miss Velma motored to Avon Saturday to spend the day with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson and children attended the Jason Lee celebration in Lewiston Friday. Helen Farrington returned home from Crescent Saturday, where she spent several days with friends. Miss Maxine Keene returned home the first of the week from a two-weeks' visit with relatives at Peck. Mrs. N. B. Long left Tuesday morning for Spokane, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Everett Key, and husband. Margaret Daugherty returned from Spokane Thursday from a visit of three weeks with relatives. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Miss Neva Kloffen. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene went to Spalding Saturday to be in attendance at the Jason Lee memorial services. They reported a very impressive ceremony and the occasion was very much enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petrick and son Harold William from Seattle arrived Sunday for a few days' visit with the Wade Keene family and other old-time friends. The Petricks were former residents of Kendrick.

AUCTIONEER
J. F. PAPINEAU
of Moscow, Idaho
Yours For Better Service

Troy Community Fair
Premium and entry lists have been printed and distributed for the Troy Community Fair, which will be held in that little city on September 14 and 15. The premium list contains 20 pages and cover and carries a nice line of advertising—all for home merchants and business men. Many departments have been arranged in the list, consisting of sports, livestock exhibit, poultry, agriculture, fruits, root crops, grains, home-making department, art department, 4-H club department, flower department and school department—in all making a very comprehensive and well-balanced program for the two days. In Appreciation
To The Voters of Latah County:
I wish to express my thanks for again nominating me for the office of sheriff.
33-1 Charlie Summerfield.

THE Bullitin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

EDITORIAL

Well, Well, Folks—Now that we have duly harvested our crop of political candidates let's get down to business again. We know you are busy with your grain and bean harvest—but the old cows still have to be juiced—and this is the place to bring your cream and get your butter. We return a steam sterilized can—put cream right into it without further washing—you save time and labor—and buy our butter (made only from specially selected cream—you save time and labor. Bring us a can of cream today and see for yourself what we can do for you.

Going to bed with the sun isn't a new habit—the Bible tells us that hundreds of women used to retire with old Sol.

Try a sandwich and a malted milk. A lot for your money.

The old-fashioned girl who used to darn her husband's socks now has a daughter who socks her darned husband.

Try one of our dainty noon-day lunches. We strive to please.

She: "Goodnight, dear."
He: "It sure was!"

Making Geodetic Survey

A couple of surveyors have been in Kendrick for the past few days making a geodetic survey for the purpose of locating a central point from which other surveys or measurements may be made. A marker of such point will be placed at a point somewhere in the alley back of the George Leit hplace. (Showing, of course, that George is almost on "the square").

Visiting At Travis Home

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hagen and two sons from Canada, are visiting Mr. Hagen's sister, Mrs. J. G. Travis. Mrs. Effie Bakken of Montana, also a sister of Mrs. Travis, is visiting at the Travis home.



HARVEST IS ABOUT OVER AND WHEAT RISING IN PRICE

WHY NOT BUY YOUR FLOUR NOW BEFORE IT GOES UP TOO MUCH IN PRICE?

TRY A CAN OF MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
We're Sure You Will Like It

ALSO TOMATOES ARE RIGHT FOR CANNING
BETTER BUY NOW

EXTRA FINE BEEF AND GOOD HAMBURGER
NO EXTRA COST

Kendrick Cash Grocery
PHONE 192

DAMMARELL AND RABY HIGH MEN IN KENDRICK PRECINCT

B. F. Steelsmith	18
John L. Woody	48
Clerk of Dist. Court—Auditor	
J. E. Gardner	11
Harry A. Thatcher	52
Prosecuting Attorney	
Murray Estes	25
Adrian Nelson	44
Sheriff	
Albert E. Neely	16
Charlie Summerfield	59
County Treasurer	
E. H. Dammarell	70
Leola R. King	10
Proate Judge	
L. G. Peterson	65
County Superintendent	
June Cole	51
County Assessor	
Walter Q. Taylor	68
Coroner	
H. R. Short	53
Surveyor	
H. Smith	3

Lewiston Fall Fair

Featuring night horse racing on an illuminated track and the largest wild life display ever made in central Idaho, the Lewiston fall fair and race meet will be held August 30-31 and September 1.

It will be the first fair held since extensive reconstruction and improvement of Recreation park, natural playground on the banks of the Clearwater river.

An entirely new entertainment program is being planned, featuring circus acts by professional performers. The wild life exhibit will occupy a natural setting, which will include an artificial creek and waterfall, with water pumped from the river. Game birds, big game animals and a mounted display will be among the attractions.

The Lewiston fair will be the first held in the region this fall. The date was set early to assure pleasant weather for the night show.

And The Coroner Next Door

"Had wonderful luck on our run yesterday," said the man with a patch over his eye. "Wonderful luck."
"In what way," his friend inquired.
"The machine smashed up right in front of a doctors office."

Kendrick Theatre

Fri.-Sat., Aug. 17-8

SING! BING! SING!



Bing sings and they all fall in love



WERE NOT DRESSING

with Bing Crosby

CAROLE LOMBARD
GEORGE BRUNS & ALLEN
ETHEL MERMAN
LEON ERROL

A Paramount Picture
Directed by NORMAN TAUBOG

THEATRE

COMEDY AND CARTOON

Show at 8:00 o'clock

10c Admission 25c

STATES CONTINUE STUDY OF SOIL EROSION LOSSES

A measure of the nationwide interest in controlling soil erosion and water run-off is found in the latest report of the United States Department of Agriculture on the work of the State experiment stations. With the annual loss from soil erosion estimated at not less than \$400,000,000, the department, in cooperation with experiment stations and other state agencies, is attacking the problem along two lines.

Research as to the best ways to control erosion is being carried on in all parts of the United States. Control measures thus discovered are put to immediate use by CCC boys who in more than a dozen states are planting trees and other soil building crops, building terraces and building dams to control flood water. Erosion studies at the Alabama and Texas stations show that terraces, while necessary on all cultivated land subject to erosion, are not alone sufficient to prevent losses of soil between terraces. Fertile soil and needed water are lost by sheet erosion and run off. These stations have shown that this loss can be reduced by strips of cover crops supplementing the terraces.

The Iowa stations have shown by extensive tests that many farms are being washed away at the rate of 1 foot every 50 years. When corn is grown continuously, the loss takes place at the rate of about 1 foot every 36 years. When corn rows run across the slope, the losses are cut in half. Losses from land in alfalfa, clover, and bluegrass are very small, and when sweet clover was plowed under, soil and water losses were strikingly reduced.

From the far west the Washington station reports results of studies on soil representative of large areas in eastern Washington. Winter wheat yielded only one-tenth or one-half as many bushels per acre on land which had lost its topsoil because of erosion. Yields of spring wheat were even less favorable. Here, too, it was proven that vegetation whether of grasses, legumes, or even grain stubble, went a long way toward controlling soil and water losses.

She—"When we go anywhere now we have to ride in a street car. Before we were married you took me everywhere in a taxi."
He—"Yes, that's the reason we have to take a streetcar now."

The good parties are the ones you miss.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

A. E. Janes and daughter, Miss Eldwa Janes, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody called at the Harold Parks home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Juanita Flesham assisted her aunt, Mrs. Oney Walker in cooking for threshers Monday.

Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde's mother is visiting here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and son Harold called at the Mrs. Joe Thornton home in Juliaetta Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. W. Houck of Lewiston visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn.

Newt. Eller spent one night last week at the T. J. Flesham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff visited Sunday at the Albert Schultz home near Cameron.

Mrs. Edgar Carlson spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. John Glenn.

Mrs. Leonard Wolff and sons and Miss Joy Flesham spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde.

Mrs. R. E. Woody and Mrs. Oney Walker and son Neal spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. T. J. Flesham.

Mrs. John Glenn visited Tuesday afternoon at the home of her son, Roy Glenn, on Texas ridge.

R. B. Parks called at the home of his son, Harold Parks, Sunday evening.

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

Threshing will be finished in this part soon. There are just a few crops to thresh yet.

Ida and Laura and Wallace Sewell returned Monday from New Meadows where they attended an assembly meeting of the Bretheran church.

E. M. Harrington made a trip to Lewiston to get sacks for his threshing.

Mrs. Wm. Groseclose is expecting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kinzer of Miami, Florida, to visit her soon. They are now on the way and will be expected in a few days.

Mrs. Carrie Herring and family made a trip to Orofino last Saturday. Mrs. Lottie Brock is helping Mrs. Eva Clanin cook for threshers.

Mrs. Jennie Nolen, who has been visiting at the Wm. Groseclose home, is now visiting her son, William Allison at Lowell. She is expected to come back soon and spend a few days here. She will then go to her home at Corvallis, Oregon.

E. M. Harrington lost one of his work horses last week.

Wedding bells have been ringing again, when Miss Ailene Stockard of Lewiston and Fred Schliefer of this place were united in marriage recently.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Graybeal of Leland were callers at the Wm. Groseclose home Monday afternoon.

Ed. Choate made a trip to Lewiston and brought a load of peaches last week.

LENORE NEWS ITEMS

Sunday guests at the H. Southwick home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Southwick, Jimmy, Lauretta and Darl Southwick, Miss Pearl McIver and Minnie Luce.

Norman Koker and Ted Ayers were callers at the H. Southwick home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peas were Orofino visitors Friday afternoon.

Lee McFadden and Mrs. Bernice Matthews were Lewiston visitors on Friday. Mrs. Matthews will remain for an indefinite stay with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Southwick motored to Lewiston Saturday after peaches.

Miss Greer of Lewiston, was a visitor at the Neil Vaughn home Sunday.

Fred Ferguson and Glenn Willis were Sunday evening guests at the Charles Haag home.

Kenneth Schetzle of Lewiston was a Sunday night guest at the Norman Koker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Powell, Carrie Belle and Pauline spent Sunday, with Mrs. Powell's sister, Mrs. Grace Koker.

Myrt Lee was a Lewiston visitor Tuesday.

Entertains At Home

Mrs. Sam Bigham entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Fox, of San Francisco.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petrick of Seattle, Mrs. Tony Osso of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davidson and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davidson and children, Mrs. Wade Keene, Maxine and Tommy, Miss Rilla Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Benscoter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dougharty, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hayens and daughter Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox and daughter Jean of San Francisco, Calif.

Special Purchase Sale of Stamped And Hemstitched Pillow Cases

We were fortunate in making this purchase at a low price and are now passing the savings on to you. There are 72 pairs in this lot and many patterns to select from.

REAL \$1.00 VALUES
79c PAIR

Fine Lawn Bias Tape

Boil Proof — 6-Yard Bolts
8c 2 FOR 15c

Cotton Sewing Thread

300 Yard Spools — The Economical Way To Buy Thread
SPOOL 10c

Dexter's Quilt Patches

PACKAGE **25c**

Groceries and Meats

1 LARGE PKG. PEETS WASHING POWDER
1 23-OZ. PKG. WASHING POWDER — FREE
BOTH FOR 29c

2 POUNDS SHASTA COFFEE
Packed In Glass Jars

69c

BEEF STEAK
Round, T-Bone or Loin
LB. 15c

DRESSED FRYERS

We Will Have A Good Supply Saturday

N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home of Good Things To Eat and Wear"

Phone 152

Phone 152

Printing of All Kinds -- Gazette

JUST A FEW OF OUR EVERYDAY PRICES!

Oyster Crackers, 3 Pounds for	35c
Salad Oil — Quart	25c
Durkee's Salad Aid — Quart	28c
Durkee's Mayonnaise, Quart	35c
Durkee's Sandwich Spread — Quart	35c
Rockwood Cocoa — 2 pounds	25c
Toilet Tissue — Roll	5c
Our Special Coffee — 2 Pounds	35c
Matches — 6 boxes	25c
O. K. Soap — 6 bars	27c
Liberty White Soap — 10 bars	25c

Morgan's Grocery

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

New Reliable Tube

Tester Arrived

And It's Up To Date

We Are Now Handling A

Full Line of RCA Cunningham Tubes

Bring your tube troubles to us. We're glad to test tubes for anyone who will bring them in.

Kendrick Hdw. Co.