



The Spirit of Christmas

By Katherine Edelman



THE Spirit of Christmas has descended upon the world. In some mysterious, magic way, it has entered into your heart and mine, transforming, changing us from the everyday people of yesterday. We have

become more human, more understanding, more likable. The walls of coldness, of pride and of selfishness have fallen into ruins, the barriers of misunderstanding have crumbled into ashes, before the force of this mighty Spirit. Light and love and faith have entered into our hearts, bringing with them the peace that passeth all understanding. Friends have grown more close and dear; ties of home and kindred have become a thousand times more precious. Our hearts go out to the poor and unfortunate in a great rush of sympathy and we grow eager and anxious to make their way more easy. Our homes reflect the joy in our souls; they glow with brightness and cheer and with a gracious spirit of hospitality.



THE Spirit of Christmas has filled us with a desire to serve, to give, to make others happy. We are glad and proud to sacrifice our own pleasure that others may have greater joy. We grow fearful and afraid

lest one home in all our land should be forgotten; lest one little child should fail to be remembered . . . You and I, and all the rest of mankind, have been changed into messengers of joy, of peace, and of goodwill through this beautiful Spirit of Christmas that has taken possession of our hearts.



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

ROADS LEAD INTO TOWN AS WELL AS OUT OF IT

Hard roads lead into a town as well as out of it. The modern system of hard roads instead of sounding the death-knell of small town business is simply a challenge to the merchant in the smaller communities.

However, the public expects to be informed of what the merchant and business man has to offer them. The most effective and economical way to get your list of bargains before the most people is through the pages of your home-town newspaper.

Back-Seat Driver Be Curbed

Over at Portland an ordinance has been passed whereby they have taken the male bovine by the horns and declared that back seat drivers as well as persons at the wheel may be sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500 for drinking liquor in automobiles.

The ordinance affects any occupant and applies whether the motor vehicle is moving or parked.

It's plain to be seen that not many will go to that city for their Christmas celebrations.

Not Fond—Just Alert

Customer: "Your dog seems very fond of watching you cut hair."
Barber: "It isn't that; sometimes I snip off a bit of the customer's ear."

P.-T. A. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers association was held in the music room of the school house Monday night.

A reading and talk about children, parents, scholars and teachers by Miss Ferguson and Mr. Lyle were very much enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served in the domestic science room.

Send In Christmas Gatherings

We would like to have everyone send in reports of gatherings or visitors in their homes on Christmas Day. We can't see all of our readers personally, so will have to depend on you to help us out on this occasion, especially.

Our country correspondents are always on the job. Just turn your items in to them. They will appreciate it—and so will we.

Christmas Dance

Bills have been distributed announcing a Christmas eve dance at the Fraternal Temple on Monday evening, December 24. A Lewiston orchestra will play.

If you don't believe there is a surfeit of Santa Claus, come to the free entertainment and Community tree Saturday night, December 22, at 7:30. He will be there with treats for all the kiddies.

INTERESTING NEWS BITS FROM OUR LOCAL SCHOOL

Editor—Joe Watts.
Reporters—Rosebud Brown, Reva Berreman, Lucille Lewis, Roberta Weeks.
Advisor—Mrs. Brians.

Basketball

Kendrick easily won the game played against Uniontown, Dec. 11, with a score of 44-16. The Tigers held a strong margin throughout the game. Blevins was high point man.

The game played at Orofino December 15, was lost by the narrow margin of 28-34. However, the boys played superbly against the larger school. Ramey was high point man.

Kendrick has developed about as fast a team as we have seen so far this year. The Tigers expect to win more than their share of the conference games and hope to be at the tournament.

Office News

The grades for the second six weeks as a whole showed improvement over the first six weeks.

The honor grades for the second six weeks went to the following students: High honors—Freshmen, Nolan Weeks; sophomores, Jean Biglow; juniors, Mary Elizabeth Thompson; seniors, Wayne Wegner. Honor—freshmen, Lorraine Woody; sophomores, Margaret Schultz; juniors, Betty Curtiss, Eimer Emery, Roy Ramey, Joe Watts; seniors, Reva Berreman, Alvira Flesham, Wayne Yenni, Ronald Jones, Glen Wegner, Margaret Daugherty.

To acquire high honor it is necessary to have three-fourths A's and no grade less than B, and to acquire honor grades one must have three-fourth B's and no grade less than C.

Algebra class has been working on different types of graphs during the past week and are now working on graphs as used in interest problems.

Chemistry class is devoting the present time to balance of chemical elements and equation writing.

School will be dismissed Friday, Dec. 21, and will take up again on Monday, Dec. 31; school will be held all of that week including New Year's Day. This is necessary because of the time that was lost at the opening of the school year.

Where the school staff will spend the holidays: Mrs. Adams, with family in Moscow; Miss Ferguson, at home in Deary; Mr. Dawald, Lewiston and Kendrick; Mrs. Cook, in Kendrick; Mr. and Mrs. Grover, Kendrick and Moscow; Mr. Emery, Kendrick and Spokane; Mrs. Brians, Moscow; Miss Lennox, Moscow and Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle, Kendrick and way points.

More Sport News

Friday, Dec. 21, Orofino plays a double-header return game at Kendrick. This will be followed by the first dance of the year, sponsored by the high school.

December 28, Kendrick high school journeys to Lewiston to play Lewiston high school.

December 29, Lewiston high school plays Kendrick high school in a return game at the gym at 7:30. These games promise to furnish the spectators with plenty of thrills.

Bits Of Fun

Mrs. Brians: "Use the word commentator in a sentence."
Frank Abrams: "I like sweet tators better than commentators."

As the Frosh sees it: "The Senior stood on a railroad track—The train was coming fast; The train got off the railroad track—And let the Senior pass."

Grade News

The first grade finished pads and are making Christmas pictures.

The second started thought test sheets and are studying Madonna pictures.

A program and Christmas tree will be held Friday. They will have Santa, reindeer and a Christmas tree in the sand table. The room tree is to be decorated soon.

In hand work they are making paper cuttings, decorations and pictures to exemplify Christmas spirit.

The third and fourth grades are going to have a short program on Friday for Christmas. The children are exchanging gifts in our room.

Bonnie Daniels left Tuesday for Arizona, after being in our room for a month.

Warren Wolff furnished us with a nice Christmas tree.

The third and fourth grades earned a quarter-day vacation, which they took Friday afternoon. The fourth grade entertained the third grade on Monday, Dec. 10. Games were played and refreshments consisting of popcorn, candy, peanuts and apples were served. Everyone seemed to have a good time and we are in hopes of having another party soon.

Miss Ferguson's room will have a Christmas program Friday. The sixth grade made Santa Claus' castle. It is very good and improves the room considerably.

The seventh and eighth grade has a tree decorated by material brought

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.

Community M. E. Church—Juliaetta

Frederick O. Sapp, Minister
Church School at 10:00 a. m.
Young People's at 7:00 p. m.
Preaching Services at 8:00 p. m.
Preaching will be at Arrow at 11:00 a. m. on each 2nd and 4th Sunday—
At Sweetwater each 1st and 3rd Sunday.

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

T. Earl Poindexter, Pastor

American Ridge:

10:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School.

Kendrick Community:

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
6:00 p. m. Young Peoples'.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

Christmas festivities will be the order of events for this week. A Cantata given by the choir will be the Sunday morning feature, and in the evening a Christmas program by the Sunday School.

The Public is invited.
Prayer meeting and choir practice Wednesday evening at the church.

The Lutheran Church

Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor

Cameron, Emanuel:

9:30 Sunday School.
10:30 Divine Services in German.
Christmas Eve Children's program at 7:00 p. m.

9:30 a. m. Christmas morning services in German.

Juliaetta, Zion:

1 p. m. Sunday School.
2 p. m. Divine Services in English with Communion.

11:00 a. m. Christmas Services.

PERSONALS

C. G. Compton was a Troy visitor Sunday.

M. O. Raby was a business visitor in Spokane Monday.

Elbert Kuykendall made a business trip to Moscow Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill were Sunday visitors in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer were Spokane visitors Tuesday.

Jack Bailey of the Lewiston Orchards was a Kendrick visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Berreman and family were week-end visitors in Gifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Watts spent last week-end with friends at Pullman.

Misses Josephine and Annabel Davis were over-night visitors in Lewiston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Freytag left Monday for Seattle where they will spend the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dammarell went to Lewiston last week-end. Mrs. Dammarell returning home Monday.

Among the Lewiston visitors Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. James Lyle, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald and family.

John Platt, sheepman, residing on the south side of the Clearwater river, above Lewiston, was a Kendrick visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Plummer left Sunday for Pullman and Spokane, where she will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Mrs. R. H. Ramey and Mrs. Frank Rider went to Spokane Friday. Mrs. Ramey returning Sunday and Mrs. Rider Monday.

County Commissioner Walt Driscoll was a business visitor in Kendrick Tuesday afternoon. Walt said the mud at his home was covered with snow.

Dr. T. A. Elliot, veterinarian, and John Roach, auctioneer, of Genesee, were Kendrick visitors Tuesday. Dr. Elliot was in this section testing cattle for the government.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Aalbu have returned to their home in Seattle, after a visit with Mrs. Aalbu's sister, Mrs. Gust Luckens, and family. Mrs. Luckens accompanied them as far as Lewiston on their homeward journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoback of Moscow visited Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Poindexter on Wednesday of last week, coming over with their son, Gail, who was pianist for the quartet from Moscow that sang at the Junior class play. The Poindexters took them home to Moscow Thursday, spending the day with them. Mrs. Hoback is a sister of Mr. Poindexter.

Buy In Kendrick

Your trade will be appreciated by the local merchants. See them first.

from the homes of the children. We will have a Christmas program and a Santa Claus Friday afternoon. The pupils drew names for which they are to act as individual Santas.



Of the Season to One and All

Vollmer Clearwater Co.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

BASKETBALL GAME

Double-Header

Friday, Dec. 21—7 P. M.

Kendrick vs. Orofino

Admission, 10c, 15c, 25c

PRE-HOLIDAY DANCE

Immediately After Game

Gentlemen, 40c; Ladies Free

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

Published every Friday at Kendrick Idaho, by P. C. McCreary

Independent in Politics

Subscription \$1.50 per year

Entered at the postoffice at Kendrick, Idaho, as second-class mail matter.

National Editorial Association MEMBER • 1934

DR. ELLIOT'S Veterinary Supply War Declared!

The Time to Begin Treating Horses for Bots is Twenty-Eight Days after the First Killing Frosts.

At that time the work of the Bot Fly is completed for the season. The time to begin the treatment was fixed by the zoological division of the U. S. Bureau of Animal

Industry, in studies of the precise life cycle of the adult parasite—the Bot Fly.

We will have several thousand Bot Coptules, up a hand when the time is right to treat your horses—the price is just one-half that of last year because we order in large quantities—The quality is also better than that of last year.

An Attendant at the Office at All Times During the Week

Phone 41 Idaho License V155 Wash. License 156 Genesee



Season's Greetings

Why not keep your Christmas Gift alive throughout the year by giving a Saving Account at this bank?

Banking Hours:

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

Kendrick State Bank

"A Home Bank"

Deposits Insured up to \$5,000.00 in the Manner

Provided Under the Banking Act of 1933 as

Amended.



A

MERRY XMAS

AND A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL

IS THE WISH OF

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

THE FARMERS BANK

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

LOCAL ADS.

Advertisers appreciate your trade!

DR. CHARLES SIMMONS
Eye-Sight Specialist
Will be in Kendrick every sixty Days
DRS. SALSBERG & SIMMONS
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GENERAL REPAIR SHOP
Blacksmithing, Wood Work,
Tire Setting, Wagon or
Autos, Disc Shraping
Machine and Gun Repairing
FRANK CROCKER

McDowell's
MIDGET CAFE
Meals
Lunches

Gasoline — Oils — Greasing
and Accessories
**HAVE YOUR CAR RE-
PAIRED HERE**
Chas. Bidgood, Mech.
**RABY'S SERVICE
STATION**
Kendrick, Idaho

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LICENSED EMBALMER AND
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RELIABLE, COURTEOUS
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Auto equipment, lady attendant.
Stock of goods at Kendrick.
Phone 143 Kendrick or 6R Troy,
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Facials a Specialty
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Kendrick, Idaho

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1434 Main, Lewiston, Idaho
Our aim is to perfect ways
and means of bringing you
comfort and privacy and above
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KENDRICK HARDWARE CO.
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We move anything that's
Loose
Phone 654
**KENDRICK DRAY & ICE
EVERETT CROCKER**

Thursday's Markets

Wheat

Club-sacked	63c
Forty Fold-sacked	64c
Red-sacked	64c
All bulk wheats 3c per bushel less.	
Oats, per 100	\$1.40
Barley, per 100	\$1.20

Beans

White, per 100	
Red, per 100	\$4.10
Kidney, per 100	\$4.50

Butter, per pound (No. 1) 30c
Eggs, per dozen (No. 1) 18c
Butterfat 31c

Long's Sale Going Over Big
The fifteenth annual and Christmas sale of the N. B. Long & Sons' store, which started last Friday, is going over big. While there hasn't been as much crowding perhaps as in past years, there has been a steady flow of customers that makes it possible for all to take advantage of the many bargains being offered there.

A very pretty fire-place scene has been put in the window, concocted by Tony Lien and Frank Rider. Before the fire-place is hung three socks—one for Frank, one for Marvin (a small one), and one for Tony. Around the fire-place is distributed the comforts of home—a fine big woolen blanket, an old-fashioned spinning wheel (loaned by Ole Lien) and several other articles to make the scene complete.

The old spinning-wheel is handmade and was brought from Norway many years ago. It is a very substantial affair and shows wonderful workmanship.

Those youngsters who have heard the song "There's an old spinning-wheel in the parlor," but have never seen one, might do well to call at the Long store and take a look at the one in the window.

**Double-Header
BASKETBALL GAME**
Friday, Dec. 21—7 P. M.
Kendrick vs. Orofino
Admission, 10c, 15c, 25c

PRE-HOLIDAY DANCE
Immediately After Game
Gentlemen, 40c; Ladies Free

Notice Of Annual Meeting
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Latah County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the company's office in the Duthie Building, in Troy, Idaho, on Tuesday, the 8th day of January, 1935, at 1:00 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing three directors for a term of three years and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated at Troy, Idaho, this 12th day of December, 1934.
H. PAULSON, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The Probate Court of Latah County, State of Idaho.
In the Matter of the Estate of **ELLEN A. BEARD, Deceased.**
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with will annexed of the estate of Ellen A. Beard, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after November 23, 1934, the date of the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at Moscow, Idaho, at the office of Orland & Goff, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in Latah County, State of Idaho.

Dated this 20th day of November, 1934.
ABE GOFF,
Administrator with Will annexed of the estate of Ellen A. Beard, Deceased. 47-5

**WE HAVE
A
NEW LINE OF
WORK SHOES**

**ALSO—
A NICE LINE
OF
DRESS SHOES**

**FOR YOUR
INSPECTION!**

N. E. WALKER

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

Several cars and a truck-load of people went to Peck Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Florence Weakley. She had spent four years here while Mr. Weakley taught our school and had many friends here. Rev. A. R. Fike was called to take charge of the funeral services. He was here at the time holding a series of meetings. The meetings closed on Sunday night and Mr. and Mrs. Fike went to their home at Moscow Monday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Fike were given a "pounding" at the close of the meetings. Several packages were brought and among them four chickens and a goose for their Christmas dinner.

Orofino visitors last Saturday were Joe Choate, Gifford Brown, Clarence Clavin, Carroll Groseclose, Mrs. Wm. Groseclose, Mrs. Gus Harless and daughter Ethel, Wallace Sewell, his mother and sisters.

Geo. Kime and son Earl are working at John Taber's sawmill on Cedar creek.

Ernest McVicker spent the weekend visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McVicker.

Miss Della Herring came home Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Clavin, Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Fike were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groseclose Sunday.

We are expecting to get our roads graveled from Cavendish on up to Teakean before long. There has been a lot of talk about it and now Dame Rumor says they have begun work at the rock crusher and are calling for men to work.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Eva Clavin last week and finished a flower-basket quilt, which is to be sold. They expect to have their sale at the school house on Friday night after the school program.

GOLDEN RULE

Our teacher, Ross Armitage, took his school to Lewiston Thursday on an educational tour, where they were shown through the big sawmill of the Clearwater Timber company, a creamery and other places of interest. They reported a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawrence and R. S. Betts were among Kendrick visitors Tuesday.

Our school plans to have their Christmas program on Friday, December 21.

Oscar Lawrence motored to Orofino Wednesday. Chas. Smith and son Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John Starr and R. A. Limbocker accompanied them.

W. A. Cowger and son Abner went to Lewiston with a load of lumber Thursday.

Archie Betts is visiting at the Glen and Russell Betts homes for the past few days.

Kazda brothers received word Saturday from Lewiston that their brother, Ralph, had passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. John Starr and Marie Smith visited at the Roy Martin home Sunday afternoon.

George Finke called on George Wilken Friday.

FIX RIDGE NEWS

Miss Mildred Holt spent the weekend at home.

Mrs. Oliver Clark has been in bed the past week with acute rheumatism.

W. F. Heimgartner and family attended the wedding of their nephew, Eldon Heimgartner, and Gertrude Gruell at Julaetta on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nye and Sammy called on Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark Saturday evening.

Reta Clark spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rice and William Clark motored to Pomeroy Sunday.

Claude Clark is back on the farm again after having an attack of the flu.

Mrs. Bill Clark spent one day with her sister, Mrs. Beckman, at Pine Grove.

The Union school is planning on a Christmas tree Friday night.

A few of the riders attended the dance at the George Grove home on Saturday night.

Auto License Plates Soon

The 1935 automobile and truck license plates will be received at Lewiston in the next day or so. State Traffic Officer Harry Clark announced upon returning from Spokane, where 16 tons were unloaded for the northern counties.

The new plates will have a black background with the lettering in yellow, this being the only change from the 1934 plates, black on yellow.

Nez Perce county has been allotted 3,500 automobile plates in the first shipment, numbered from 1 to 3,500; 325 truck plates numbered one up to 100 commercial car plates, 1 to 100; 500 farm truck licenses, 1 to 500, and 250 trailer plates, 9,751 to 10,000.

Have Taken Apartment

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Watts have taken the upstairs apartment in the Harry Flaig home.

SUMMARY OF GAME KILLED AND NUMBER OF HUNTERS

This office has received from Jess Robertson a report of the game killed and hunters checked in and out of the various forests, which is as near accurate as it is possible to get:

At the Middle Fork checking station (No. 1) which checks most of the kill from the Lochsa and Selway districts: Hunters checked in, 815; out with game, about 400. Animals checked: Elk, 245—bulls 122, cows 123. Deer, 234—buck 114, doe 120. Goat, 6—billies 4, nannies, 2. Checked in from Montana line (Paradise Pass): Hunters, 8; elk killed, 7—bulls 4, cows 3. Goats, 4—billies 3, nannies 1.

Moose creek (latest report): Hunters, 25. Elk 20, deer, 16.

Glenwood and Settler Roads (estimate): Hunters, 150. Elk 75, deer 100. Southfork-Adams: Hunters, 400. Elk 50, deer 150.

Salmon river: Hunters, 150. Deer 100, few elk.

Idaho county: Hunters, 1550. Elk 400, deer 600, goat 18, bear 16.

Clearwater county (Bungalow): Hunters, 215. Elk 63—bulls 37, cows 26. Deer 86—buck 46, doe 40. Goats 10.

Musselshell: Hunters, 176. Elk, 56—bulls 33, cows 23. Deer 39—buck 21, doe 18.

As only two checking stations were operated, it was necessary to estimate on Headquarters, Pine creek, Oxford and lower North Fork. Estimate for the county: Hunters, 575. Elk 190, deer 190, goat 10.

The above figures are estimates except for Station No. 1 and the Bungalow and Musselshell stations.

All stations show a heavier hunt than in 1933, as No. 1 registered only 551 hunters last year as against 815 this year. The Musselshell registered 129 last year as against 176 this year. The Bungalow showed a greater increase as the road up the North Fork was open this season.

Game was generally in good shape. However, there was a check of three mule deer with foot worm disease in the Running creek district and a few poor deer in the Hump district. Very little scab was reported among elk.

This year the first salt was placed in the Running creek drainage and this should improve the herds there very materially. A total of 36 tons of sulphurized salt has been placed this year in the Clearwater and Salmon districts.

The above information will give hunters an idea of the tremendous amount of animals that are killed—as well as the number of hunters who return empty handed.

Traps 31 Mink On Clearwater

John Soumar, trapper of Myrtle, has exploded an old belief that mink do not inhabit the Clearwater river and its shorelines, an opinion expressed for many years by other trappers, including some Indians, who claimed that an occasional mink would find its way along the river, but not in sufficient numbers to make it worth while for those depending on trapping for a living.

Soumar was here Wednesday of last week with 31 mink hides and found a ready sale for the fur of the wary little animals. He was paid something more than \$175 for the lot by T. E. Morris of the Lewiston Fur shop.

The catch was made in two weeks in traps placed along the shore and in the river between Myrtle and Greer.

Mink, muskrat and silver fox furs are best sellers in today's market, Morris said. The specimens brought here by Soumar averaged 30 inches in length from the tip of the tail to the head.—Lewiston Tribune.

Rochdale Christmas Tree

As is the yearly custom of the Kendrick Rochdale company, a large Christmas tree has been placed atop the elevator and strung with colored lights, so old Santa will have no trouble seeing the way to Kendrick.

Several local stores have lighted trees in their windows and they make Main street look very much like Christmas is "just around the corner."

Stores Report Good Business

All the stores in Kendrick announce that they are having a very satisfactory pre-Christmas trade. They all have good stocks of Christmas goods and their prices are reasonable. It would be a good idea to look them over before going elsewhere to do your trading.

Wins Turkey Prizes

Mrs. O. W. Henry, Cameron, was again this year winner of several prizes at the Lewiston Poultry show, held December 6, 7 and 8.

She won first prize for Bronze tom, second for Bronze hen, third on Bronze tom, and second on pen of three.

"Johnnie," said the teacher reprovingly, "you misspelled most of the words in your composition."

"Yes'm," explained Johnnie; "I'm going to be a dialect writer."

Let There Be Light

And there is light when you use **TEXACO High Power white gas and Chrysolite Coal Oil in your lamps. There is no better.**

WILLARD BATTERIES — THE WORLD'S STANDARD
— BATTERY RECHARGING —

EVERGREEN SERVICE STATION
J. F. Brown, Prop. Kendrick, Idaho

A Memie Christmas
And Best Wishes to **You All**
Throughout the **Year to Come**

RED CROSS PHARMACY
The Retail Store
B. F. Nesbit Kendrick, Idaho

Long Wants Less Necks and Wings

Baten Rouge, La., Nov. 11.—Sen. Huey P. Long, now planning a special session of the legislature and ballyhoing Louisiana State university's football team, started a new campaign today—to discover why chickens have so many necks and wings in restaurants.

The "kingfish," busy drafting new laws to "pass the wealth around," stepped into the restaurant of the \$5,000,000 skyscraper state house he built and ordered a chicken dinner.

The waiter brought it out and put it before him, but Long's shout of "hey" brought him scampering back. "All I got when I was a boy was chicken wings and necks," he yelled, "and it looks like I'm still getting 'em. Say, you, go back there in that kitchen and see if those chickens ain't got something besides wings and necks."

The senator looked around and grinned at the other diners as the plate went back and returned, loaded down with choice pieces of meat.

The shame-faced waiter explained the chef had made a mistake and "put on too many wings."

"Well, after this, see if you can't spread 'em around for everybody," the "redistributor of wealth" sponsor suggested.

Final Corn-Hog Papers

The signing of the final corn-hog compliance papers will be held on Saturday, December 22, at the Town Hall in Kendrick. Every signer of this community should call there and sign his final papers. This sign-up is necessary before any more payments can be made.

If you have sold any hogs since the inspection was made, please bring the sales-slips with you, says L. V. Benjamin, county agent.

Rabys Back In Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Raby have again taken charge of the Raby Hotel dining room and invite their friends and old customers to come in and see them—"whether they want to buy anything or not."

But He'd Cultivate Her Now

Wife: "That couple next door seem very devoted. He kisses her every time they meet. Why don't you do that?"

Hubby: "I don't know her well enough yet."

Boost for Kendrick—our town.

Boy, Oh, Boy!

The following encouraging message comes from New York under a recent date:

A minimum buying power of \$4,700 annually for each of the 27,000,000 American families was declared by the national survey of potential product capacity to be necessary to maintain a decent standard of living.

Such a standard could be maintained, the survey found, without capacity production by the nation's industries.

The survey was instituted last March as a CWA project, was shifted to FERA and ended under the sponsorship of Langdon W. Post, New York tenement house commissioner, and Jacob Baker, assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator. Work was carried on under direction of Harold Loeb, a moving force in the early days of technocracy, and now the bloom of thing has been lost sight of entirely, just like many another fantastic idea. Of course John D. Rockefeller or President Roosevelt couldn't live on that amount, but of the more than 22,000,000 families in the U. S., how many are using up \$4,700 each year to live on?

The above is the fantastic idea of some of the "brain storm" trust, undoubtedly. Again, how about that measly little old \$200 a month someone was figuring on giving everyone past 60 years of age? Bah, we couldn't get started on it!

Afternoon Bridge Club

The Afternoon Bridge club met at the apartment of Mrs. Harold Thomas Wednesday afternoon and the time was very pleasantly spent at four tables, after which delicious refreshments were served. High score went to Mrs. Wade Keene.

The apartment was very prettily decorated with appropriate bouquets of evergreens of various kinds.

The invited guests were Mrs. Van Ausdale, Mrs. Lester Crocker, Mrs. W. B. Deobald and Miss Rilla Davidson.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Helen Boyd.

Have Gone South

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wright left early Wednesday morning for the south in their "bungalow." They are headed for Sinclair state, where they expect to spend most of the winter.

THE Bull itin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

EDITORIAL



We Wish You All A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

An Excuse?
Boss: "You're late this morning Rastus."
Rastus: "Well, sah, when Ah looked in de glass dis mornin' Ah couldn't see mahself there, so Ah thought Ad'd gone to work. It was only some time afterwards dat Ah discovered dat de glass had dropped out of de fram."

Have you ordered your extra cream for Christmas? See us for your supply.

"Any old cat can be the cat's whiskers, but it takes a tomcat to be a cat's paw."

Kendrick Theatre Fri.-Sat., Dec. 21-22



Action Every Minute!

STOKING GUNS

Story by Ken Maynard himself! With Gloria Shea, Walter Miller, Frank Hagney. Directed by Alan James. Produced by Ken Maynard Productions. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

— ALSO —

LAST INSTALLMENT OF BUCK JONES IN "GORDON OF GHOST CITY"

COMEDY AND CARTOON Shows Start At 7:30 Admission 10c 25c

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE SATURDAY NIGHT

As stated recently by the Gazette, there will be a community Christmas tree in Kendrick on Saturday night, December 22, and every youngster in the entire community under high school age, will be given a big sack of candy, nuts and fruit with the compliments of the business men of Kendrick.

There will also be a short entertainment of Christmas carols and a short talk, the whole taking up only a few minutes. Santa Claus will be there in person shortly after 7:30 o'clock to distribute the bags of "goodies" to the youngsters. So, kiddies, if you want to get a glimpse of that good old fellow, just be on hand at the big Christmas tree, which is located in Main street, covered with colored lights, and he will have a nice treat for you.

The tree is for children of the entire community—country as well as town—and they are cordially invited to be present. In case children are detained at home from one cause or another, if the parents will so state, a bag of goodies will be given to each youngster so detained at home. There will be ample packages for all, but only one for each child in the packages will be quite liberal in quantity.

The entire enterprise is being run on a non-profit basis. No one is receiving a penny for his time and all candy, nuts, etc., were furnished at cost, or near it. The entire enterprise is just to show the good will of the business and professional men of Kendrick toward the entire community, and for the mere pleasure of celebrating the occasion. The tree is to be given at night, so it cannot be classed as an advertising scheme for personal gain of any merchant or business house. That is not the idea of the giving of the tree and entertainment. It is a splendid custom and is being done in many towns throughout the country.

Don't forget to come and see old St. Nick, youngsters, and don't forget the time—Saturday evening, December 22, at 7:30 o'clock.

BITS OF INTEREST FROM OUT CAMERON WAY

Thursday evening dinner guests at the F. W. Silflow home were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wegner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silflow and daughter.

Visitors at the W. C. Mielke home in Orofino last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke, Herbert Schwarz and Herbert Mielke.

Mrs. Theresa Schultz and Mrs. H. Hodges were visitors Sunday at the H. E. Brammer home.

Lewiston visitors Friday were Herbert, Ernest, Marie and Mrs. John Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schultz, Mrs. Theresa Schultz and Mrs. H. Hodges. Saturday visitors were A. O. Wegner and family, G. F. Cridlebaugh, Fred Mielke, Herbert and Edwin Mielke, F. W. Newman, Emma Hartung, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wegner and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Silflow.

Mrs. H. Hodges left Thursday for her home in Dutton, Montana, after a visit of two weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Theresa Schultz.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Newman and family, Emma Hartung, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner, Mrs. Brians, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke, Herbert Mielke and G. F. Cridlebaugh.

Mrs. R. Brians, Kendrick, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Peck spent the past week at the Geo. Wilken home.

George Wilken left Monday for Portland, to get Mrs. Wilken, who has been visiting there the past three weeks.

Herbert, Ernest and Lawrence Schwarz and Herbert Mielke called on Prof. Cridlebaugh Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wegner and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Silflow and family were dinner guests Monday evening at the Aug. O. Wegner home.

Callers at the F. W. Newman home Monday evening were Herbert and Ernest Schwarz, G. F. Cridlebaugh, Herbert Mielke, Emma Hartung and Mrs. Stoneburner.

School Notes

Mrs. Lyle Harrison visited school last Friday afternoon.

Our Christmas program will be given Friday evening, Dec. 21, at 7:30 sharp. It is a short program consisting of a playlet, "Mother Goose's Children," recitations, Christmas carols and "Songs and Dances of Other Lands," as arranged from work in our music class.

Gifts were exchanged among the children Thursday afternoon.

School will be resumed on Monday, Dec. 31, after a week's vacation.

Evening School For Farmers

Evening school for farmers is being held at the American Ridge school house each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, under the direction of M. C. Grover, Smith-Hughes teacher of agriculture in the Kendrick school. Two meetings have been held and the attendance has been good and much interest manifested.

On Thursday evening of this week J. Wright Baylor, soil expert from Pullman gave an illustrated lecture on soil erosion, which was very comprehensive and much interest was shown.

Card From J. I. Mitcham

The Gazette is in receipt of a Christmas card from J. I. Mitcham, now a resident of Colville, Wash., sending greetings to the Gazette and wishing all his old friends here much joy and happiness at the Christmas season. "I can't write to all of them, so send love and best wishes to my friends there."

Mrs. Farrington Ill

Mrs. Rose Farrington has been confined to her home for the past several days with illness, but is somewhat improved at this time.

15th Annual Christmas Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS

SHOP HERE SATURDAY AND MONDAY FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS PURCHASES, AND SAVE. BIG SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT—JUST A FEW OF THE MANY ARTICLES THAT CAN BE BOUGHT AT A SAVING AT THIS BIG ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE:

- TURKISH TOWELS—each 14c
- CHILDREN'S COTTON HOSE—pair 14c
- PART WOOL BLANKETS—70x80 \$2.48
- WHITE SHEET BLANKETS—70x99 \$1.00
- PART LINEN TOWELING—yard 10c
- YARD-WIDE OUTING—yard 12 1/2 c
- 27-INCH OUTINGS—yard 10c
- RAG RUGS—27x54—each 39c
- HOPE MUSLIN—yard 12c
- MEN'S TIES—large assortment—each 25c
- MEN'S OVERALLS—bibb or waist—pair \$1.15
- DRESS SHIRTS—extra good values—each 69c
- MEN'S BLANKET-LINED JUMPERS \$1.59
- BRADLEY HEAVY SWEATERS—each \$1.95
- MEN'S WATER-PROOF JACKETS \$2.88
- MEN'S SHEEP-LINED COATS \$3.48

Christmas Meats and Groceries at Big Savings at this Sale

- BEEF STEAK—pound 12 1/2 c
- BEEF ROAST—pound 9c
- MILK-FED BABY BEEF AT LOW PRICES
- DRESSED CHICKENS—pound 12c
- MILK—tall cans—4 for 23c
- WALNUTS—2 pounds for 39c
- I.G.A. GELATINE DESSERT—3 pkgs for 14c
- PINEAPPLE—sliced—No. 2 1/2 can 23c
- EXTRA QUALITY PLAIN MIXED CANDY—per pound 12c

This Store and its employes wishes you and yours a Very Merry Christmas



N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home of Good Things To Eat and Wear"
Phone 152 Phone 152



A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR IS OUR MOST SINCERE WISH TO EACH AND EVERY ONE. MAY THE COMING YEAR BE A BIG SUCCESS TO Y-O-U.

AND OUR LITTLE GROCERY STORE WILL STILL BE STRIVING TO GIVE YOU THE EXTRA SERVICE, AS WE HAVE IN THE PAST ONLY BIGGER AND BETTER

Kendrick Cash Grocery
PHONE 192



Make It A Merry Christmas With Useful



Gifts Selected From Our Stock May We Suggest For Him:

A FLASHLIGHT, POCKET OR HUNTING KNIFE, PACK-SACK, HUNTING CAP, GUN, LANTERN, HAND OR BELT AXE, FISHING TACKLE, AND HOSTS OF OTHER ITEMS.

For Her:

A CARD TABLE, LAMP SHADE, DAINTY GREEN GLASS TEA SERVICE, NEW PEWTER TABLE ITEMS, SALT AND PEPPERS, SANDWICH TRAY, COVERED CAKE BOARDS, PERCOLATORS, OVEN GLASSWARE, TABLE DECORATIONS, ELECTRIC MIXERS, GRAVEY AND CONDIMENT DISHES, AND LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER DAINTY AND USEFUL ITEMS.

And Last But Not Least --- A Complete TOYLAND For Kiddies

Kendrick Hdw. Co.

SPECIAL PRICES ON CHRISTMAS CANDY

- Old Fashioned Chocolate Drops, 2 Lbs. for 25c
- Christmas Mix, Pound 10c
- Gum Drops, Pound 12c
- Cream Mix, Pound 17c
- Yuletide Mix — with two Free Christmas Boxes With Every Pound, Pound 15c

Bring in your Sears-Roebuck or any other Candy Price List and We Will Save You Money on Your Christmas Candy!

60-Lb. Can Of Honey \$5.00

Morgan's Grocery
Phone 582 F. B. Higley, Mgr. Phone 583

Milwaukee To Pay Taxes
 Railroad taxes will be paid in Idaho next week. From the Milwaukee road comes word that vouchers to cover the first half of its 1934 payment, totaling \$185,840.40, will reach the treasurers of the six counties in

which the road operates on or before December 24. Latah county will receive \$9,670.30 of the Milwaukee road's tax bill, be used to maintain the state and county governments, the highways and the schools for the benefit of res-

idents of the communities. In the light of increasing default in tax payments from other sources it is significant to note that railroad taxes are paid promptly.
 Boost for Kendrick—our town.



Season's Greetings . .

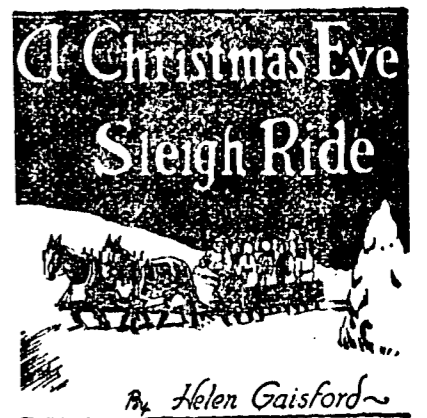


TO ONE AND ALL OF YOU . . .

MAY Your Christmas be a Joyous One and May the New Year to Come be One of Happiness and Prosperity Is Our Wish.

Kendrick Rochdale Co.
 Kendrick, Idaho

I Think I Hear Him



SAY

Merry Christmas

This Year With The Gift That Keeps On Giving The Whole Year Through—

A Year's Subscription to the Home Paper

It's Just Like a Letter From Home

The Kendrick Gazette

HAROLD was practically speechless on Christmas morning over the present of an electric train from his uncle Dan. There were yards of track, a station, a signal tower, switches, even a tunnel and a turn table. The train whistled; it shot around curves with breath-taking speed, thundered through the tunnel, its wheels turning so fast they were round blurs of speed.

Never in his life had Harold known a gift so wonderful. The rest of the family abandoned all their presents to help set it up, to watch it, to exclaim over its miniature perfection. Harold



could scarcely take time to eat his Christmas turkey. He had no appetite but for the marvels of Uncle Dan's gift.

"I can't thank you enough, sir," he said over and over. The old gentleman beamed down at him. "Thought you'd enjoy it, boy," he said. "But look here, don't thank me . . . thank the hundred years behind it."

"What?" asked Harold. "All pyramided, boy. We benefit by the brains of men long dead and gone. Ever think of that?"

No, Harold admitted, he hadn't thought of that.

"We take what they discovered, what they worked at, slaved at, were ridiculed about, and sometimes died for . . . add a bit of our own ideas . . . and pass it on to the next generation."

Harold, gazing down at the splendid electric engine, black and gleaming, said slowly, "By George, that's so, isn't it?" It was a brand new idea.

"We'd never get anywhere otherwise," continued Uncle Dan. "We are the present benefactors of the race."

Harold was frowning. "I suppose if engineers hadn't first worked out steam and all that, we wouldn't have an electric engine either," he admitted.

"That's it . . . that's it! It pays to think about it seriously. Makes you understand progress better . . . our duty to the past, as well as responsibility to the present. I don't want to talk like an old fogey." Uncle Dan lowered his voice to a confidential note, "but I've always felt strongly about this particular thing. If Harold, we do accept the benefits which clever, hard-working men have given us, we don't deserve to be called civilized if we can't use these benefits intelligently, and try to add our bit . . . for the next lot. Get it?" He stared hard at Harold.

"Yes, I think I do . . . well, anyhow," the boy flashed him a smile, "I thank you for the electric train . . . and all the inventors, dead and alive, who made it possible!"

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IT is the custom in a certain village near the sea for the men to go into the woods and bring out by ox sled many small spruce trees. These are ranged about the foundations of houses to keep them snug and warm for the winter. Even the poorest, meanest dwelling takes on a holiday aspect when surrounded by this hedge of fresh, vigorous green.

In a gray, weather-beaten cottage close to the shore lived a family whose hard luck was the talk of the village. The father was a fisherman, but now that the winter had set in, he could not go out in his dory; the summer had yielded a fair catch, but the prices were low. The mother was a cheerful, sensible woman who kept the house tidy and her husband and little girl, Sallie, well cared for. When Christmas time came, however, she was much troubled.

"Shall I write Santa I want a cart with red wheels?" asked Sallie one day, "and a teeny doll house I can keep my kitten in?"

"He has so many children to remember," said her mother, "I wouldn't be disappointed if just this once, Sallie, he kind of forgot."

Sallie's eyes grew round with amazement.



"He can't forget, Mamma. He'd not be Santa, if he did!"

Mrs. Blake repeated Sallie's answer to her best friend, Mrs. Moore. And Mrs. Moore said, "Bless the child . . . well . . . I never!"

Sallie listened with her fat little hands clasped behind her back. "I don't believe it!" she said stoutly. And nothing her mother said could change her convictions.

When they went to bed there wasn't a present in the house—not an orange, not a candy cane—but Sallie was sure about the morning.

She woke when the dawn was gray. She pattered over to her window. The sea was like a still, flat sheet of metal, the air was chill. Down below was the green hedge of little trees.

Sallie's eyes stuck out as she looked at them; she gave a high, delighted squeal. On every tree at the tip-top, was a little package done up in bright paper and tied with colored string! A row of twenty Christmas trees, each bearing a gift!

"He did come, Mamma!" shrieked Sallie. "Santa trimmed twenty trees instead of one!"

Mrs. Moore told Mrs. Blake that evening that village children had crept over in the night and each tied a present to a tree. "I don't suppose you had anything to do with it?" smiled Sallie's mother.

"Oh, well," said Mrs. Moore, "faith like Sallie's can't be disappointed."

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THE jingling sleigh bells played merry little tunes as the young carollers set out on Christmas Eve. At every corner they stopped and their clear young voices filled the frosty night with joyous hymns.

"Christ is born," they sang. "Good Christian men, rejoice!" As they reached the edge of the town, the driver turned. "It's all of a couple of miles out to Widow Elder's," he said. "Shall we go on, or turn back here?"

"Oh, let's do go on," said Bob Miles. And then, because he was new in town, and felt that he might have spoken too hastily, he added, "Of course whatever the others want to do is all right with me."

"Yes, let's," said Mary Byron. They went on. The crowd seemed always to do whatever Mary wanted.

Bob Miles thought of this as they sped along the snowy road. But he



Found Himself in the Snow Beside the Overturned Sled.

did not think it strange, for she was charming and vivacious, as well as beautiful.

He had come on the ride hoping to get better acquainted with some of the young people.

He was so engrossed in his own thoughts that he noticed nothing until someone called "Look out!" and he found himself in the snow beside the overturned sled.

"A spill in the snow never hurt anybody," one of the boys called out, but it had. Mary Byron had a broken ankle.

"I've had two years of surgery," Bob Miles stated, and the others drew aside. As he deftly put the ankle back in place, and tied on a temporary splint with handkerchiefs, he kept up a constant flow of little stories until Mary forgot the pain to laugh at them.

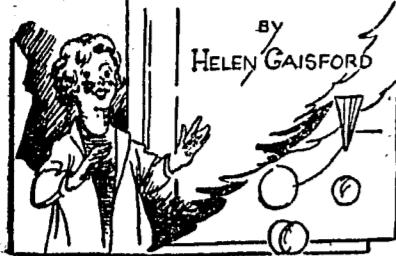
Carefully she was loaded back on the sleigh and taken home. "It's a shame I spoiled the Widow Elder's Christmas Eve," she said. "You must all promise me to go out there tomorrow night and sing for her."

They all promised but Bob Miles, "I won't," he said. "I'll want to know how you are getting on."

"Well," she answered, smiling, "you will know, won't you? I never did believe in changing doctors in the middle of a case."

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LITTLE ORPHAN MARY'S CHRISTMAS



"S" O, SIGHED Mrs. Bonner, "we have a hundred dollars. Oh, well." And she tucked the money away in her blouse.

"You don't seem very delighted, my dear," observed her husband. He laid down his pipe and put an arm around her shoulders. "What does Bess say?"

"A fine new dress, John? Why should I? No one ever troubles to come to see me." She turned her head away.

"Why, Mother, you're crying." "No—no, I'm not, John. I'm too old to act like a baby. Only I had so hoped—"

"Maybe We Could Borrow One From the Orphan Asylum."

and well, folks around laughing. You know what I mean.

"It just doesn't seem like Christmas any more. Remember when Bess was a baby? Her first doll, and that year she got the cowgirl suit! She cried and cried, because she had thought it would have trousers instead of a skirt. I declare, there isn't anything I wouldn't give to have a little girl again—just for Christmas time."

"A little girl—with golden hair. That would be wonderful, wouldn't it?" Suddenly she slapped his leg. "By Jove, Mother, why couldn't we? With a hundred dollars—"

"John! Would you want to?" "Why not? You said yourself there wasn't anything you would rather have. "How nice it would be," she mused. "Maybe we could borrow one from the orphan asylum—"

belonged to my wedding dress, and I wouldn't have anything happen to them for the world." She closed the drawer and helped Mary dry her hands. "Now let's go make the cookies," she said. "Dad, do you want to watch?"

"That night when Mary had been tucked away in Bess's old room, the kind-hearted couple sat for a long time in front of the fireplace, talking.

"I am so glad we could get her for a few days before Christmas," Mr. Bonner remarked. "How her eyes popped when she saw the tree! And when we told her that on Christmas morning there would be presents under it for her, it seemed too wonderful for her to believe."

"Yet I noticed a wistfulness in her eyes," his wife answered, "as though something was keeping her from being completely happy."

"She still feels a little strange, perhaps. It will pass."

"I hope so. I almost wish she could stay always. It will be hard to give her up when the time comes."

Mrs. Bonner was surprised to find, next morning, that Mary had closed and locked her door. She answered her knock, however, and appeared promptly for breakfast, apparently perfectly happy. Yet Mrs. Bonner was worried to notice that whenever Mary had an opportunity, she would slip away to her room, lock the door, and stay there until she was called.

They spent one day in town shopping, and on the next made all preparations for Christmas dinner. On Christmas eve they went to church, and heard the old familiar carols. And then Orphan Mary went to bed in high excitement, and Mr. and Mrs. Bonner piled the gifts around the tree.

Christmas morning brought a snow-storm and dark skies. Mrs. Bonner slept lightly, and at the first sound of Mary stirring she got up. A few minutes later she came back to her husband. "John, what did you do with my silk pieces?"

"Why, I haven't seen them, Mother." "Well, they're gone. Do you suppose—?" Mary!

"Yes'm. Merry Christmas!" Mary came out into the hall. "Merry Christmas, Mr. Bonner."

"The same to you, dear. Mary, do you know what became of my silk pieces?" "Why, yes'm, I—"

"You what?" "I'd lots rather you didn't ask me. Mrs. Bonner," she said appealingly. "Please!"

"My lovely silk pieces, and you take them without saying a word! You know that's stealing, don't you?" Mary nodded and began to cry. "And yet you took them, Mary?"

"Yes'm."

"Well, that settles it. There's one thing I won't have around, and that's a thief. Get dressed, both of you. John will drive you back."

"Now, mother—"

"Do you want a thief around? No telling what she might take next. Get your things, Mary. Hurry!"

Orphan Mary turned quickly and did as she was told. By the time John had the engine warmed up she climbed in silently beside him and they started off.

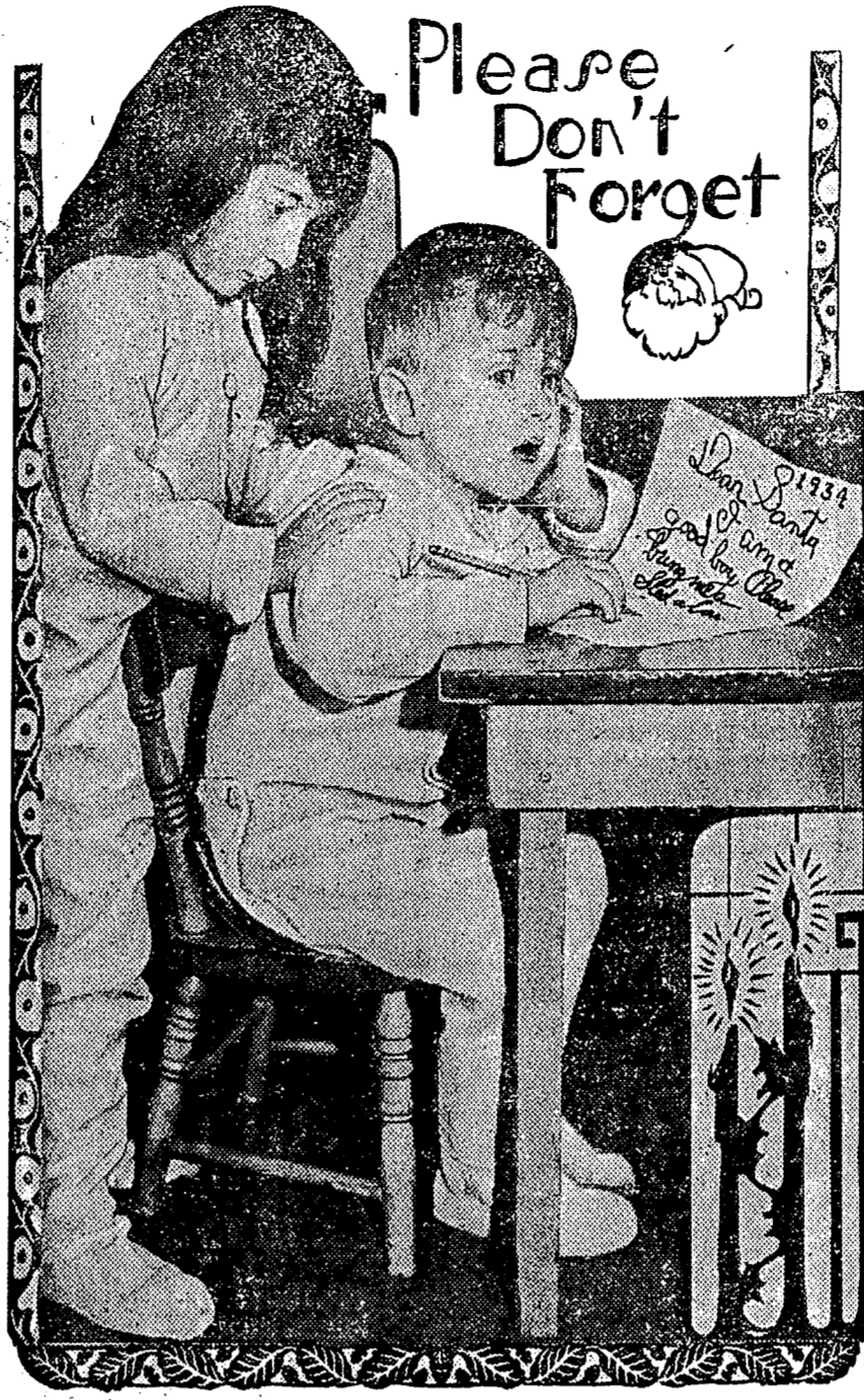
Mrs. Bonner peered around a corner of the parlor curtain as they went. Then she turned and looked at the tree. The presents were in a heap at the foot, but the tinsel was now a mockery. She sank down on a stool and idly counted them over.

And then she noticed one that had not been there last night. It was a little back from the others, and more crudely wrapped. She opened it, and there was a pillow, all made from the

quilt pieces. She ran to the window, but the car was quite out of sight. "Oh," cried Mrs. Bonner, "that poor child! She couldn't stand not having a present to give in return, and so she made for me the one thing I said I wanted." She hugged the pillow close, and her tears spotted one of the best pieces. After a while she heard the car drive into the garage, and her husband's step on the porch. She ran to meet him.

"Look, John! Look what Mary made for me. And I called her a thief! Can't we get her back? She counted so much on this Christmas, and now I've spoiled it all!"

"I wouldn't say that quite, Mother. It can still be the happiest Christmas ever."



Dear Old Santa Claus

By Earle Hooper Eaton

THERE'S lots of folks I'd like to know Who live in summer rain and snow; Who dwell as well, in cold and heat, And on earth's good old Easy Street, But here's the chap for loud applause, Our good old friend, dear Santa Claus.

Though men may come and men may go, Though kings speed fast and then go slow, There's one who gets here every year, On time with his old jingle deer, So hail this chap for loud applause, Our good old friend, dear Santa Claus.

The world is full of heroes great, On deck today, then out of date But where's the child who does not cheer For one famed Saint to mem'ry dear, Who does not give her loud applause For her good friend, old Santa Claus? © Western Newspaper Union.

Grandpa Late to Christmas Feast

by Charles Frederick Wadsworth

IT WAS past two when consternation seized the Christmas party at John Henry's.

The telegram read: Have had an accident. Do not wait dinner for me. JAMES H. ESTON.

"Goodness gracious." This from Grandma Eston, who had come on in advance to help Millie. "What do you s'pose has happened?"

John Henry grabbed the telephone and called Balltown. He got Doc Wilkins and asked if he had treated Jim Eston. No, Doc said, he "seen him in the mornin' drivin' around in his car."

Other sources of possible information were tried without success. The gay gathering of kin-folks settled down to apprehensive waiting.

Around three-thirty the youngsters complained of hunger.

"Now children," Millie said, "we'll wait a while yet. Maybe Grandpa isn't hurt so bad he can't get here."

Finally, John Henry said he would drive to Balltown and see what he could learn. It was a forty-mile drive and the time was near five, but he thought best to go.

As he was about to leave the drive way for the road, Grandpa's car was seen coming at a dangerous clip. The old man was all smiles as he stopped before the house and alighted.

Grandpa, Millie, Jack, Samuel, Mary Madeline, John Henry and numerous children all asked for an explanation at once.

"This morning," said Grandpa, "I sampled some candy your Grandma had made, and it was so tough I got my upper and lower plates stuck together. I pried, and dangled if I didn't pry two jaw teeth out of the plate, on the side I eat with. I simply had to have 'em for that turkey. The dentist said it would take about five hours, as it would have to be vulcanized. But I'm here and okay!"

"And you just did get here by the skin of your teeth, didn't you, Grandpa?" This was from John Henry, Jr. "The party, joyous, entered the house and soon all were settled for the delayed dinner."

"Grandpa," said John Henry, "please ask the blessing." © Western Newspaper Union.

The Christmas Party

by Martha Banning Thomas

"THIS isn't bad luck! Here I'm all packed and ready to go to Ridgefield . . . and I can't even get my car out of the garage!" Rudy gazed gloomily out of the window.

His mother gazed at Rudy. "I know, dear. I'm awfully sorry. But I don't think even trolley cars or trains will run after this blizzard. Perhaps none will go to the party."

"That doesn't help along my Christmas spirit any," replied her son. "It was to be a grand party. That Sallie Sims . . . you know, the girl with the hair I told you about . . . was to be there. It makes me boil."

His mother waited a moment or so. "Why not work off steam shoveling the walk? You can help out the janitor. He's got more than he can handle."

"A fine substitute! Really, mother, sometimes it doesn't seem as if you appreciate how I feel. It's awful. Looked forward for weeks to this thing." He went on grumbling.

Without saying more, Rudy slammed out of the door. Soon his mother looked down from the third floor to see him half-buried in a drift by the entrance. He had borrowed a shovel from the janitor, and began working like a rotary plow. The snow fairly swirled away from him; he became a figure dimly seen in the midst of whirling flakes. "Good for him," smiled his mother; "I'm sorry he's disappointed, though."

She went about her usual preparations for Christmas, which was next day. Rudy and she lived alone in a small apartment and she sometimes felt smothered and lonely and disheartened. It was not the way in which she had lived before. Rudy's mother liked space; she hated crowded, city districts. However, she said nothing of this to her son. It was necessary, and she made the best of it.

After an hour or so she heard a noisy, laughing scrambling up the stairs. The door burst open. Rudy stood there, red-checked, covered with snow, his eyes full of eager pleasure. Beside him was some one else. A slim figure with glorious hair like a cloud coming out from a small knitted cap. She was lovely with her high color and fresh outdoor beauty.

"Mother, this is Sallie Sims! Would you believe it, she's visiting an aunt in this same building! I'd never known it if I hadn't gone down to shovel. She saw me and came down to help. Isn't it wonderful? I've asked her to share our little tree with us . . . and tomorrow we're going sliding on the hill. It's simply grand . . . simply great!"

Sallie agreed. They were both heard to remark that evening that they didn't think that party would be so much.

"It's never the party," laughed Rudy's mother. "It's the people who go to it—or stay away. What an awfully nice Christmas eve this has been."

Rudy grinned at Sallie. Sallie tossed her lovely hair. "The best ever!" she said.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

Criticizing the government's administration of relief, the American Farm Bureau Federation in session at Nashville, Tenn., adopted a resolution stating "we condemn making of work relief an instrument to penalize our tax-paying population and to subvert the ideals of our people. We cannot approve a continuation of plans and operations connected with federal relief projects during the last two years which have in many instances promoted a desire on the part of some of our citizens to be unemployed," the resolution set out, adding that relief has "in other instances developed an alarming thought in the minds of voters that the government owes them a living."

Two of the senate's outstanding independents—Borah and Nye—invaded the fort of the old guard to demand vigorously a reformation of the republican party on constructively liberal lines. Senator Nye, head of the sweeping munitions investigation, served notice that unless the demands were recognized a new and "progressive party" would be founded. The gray-haired, soft-spoken Idahoan urged that "young republicans" solidify their rapidly progressing organizations. In silence the old guard leaders of the nation's metropolis—including Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman who fostered election of Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, listened to the liberals outline their demands. Borah directly named Hilles, who sat a few feet from him on the platform, and Fletcher, as two who have opposed progressive reorganization of the party.

Secretary Perkins has urged state legislatures to "get busy without delay on their own legislative program" for unemployment insurance. "Federal legislation, as the president has said on more than one occasion, must be framed to meet the requirements of our constitution," the labor department chief said in a radio speech. "It will permit the fullest cooperation by the states and will yet leave them free to adopt the kind of laws they want."

Revisions of pertinent laws and complete reorganization of state insurance fund are "urgent necessities," Karl B. Evans, director of the bureau of public accounts, informed Gov. C. Ben Ross in an audit and investigation report released by the chief executive. The fund manager for a number of years past has been P. C. O'Malley of Pocahontas, who remains in charge. Shortly after Evans

report was placed in his hands, Gov. Ross announced he intends to correct "dilatatory, vacillating, indecisive and irritating" methods with which the fund administration was charged by Evans.

The administration was shown to be using the prestige demonstrated at the November election in an unprecedented effort to influence the states to enact laws reinforcing several phases of the new deal. With 42 legislatures meeting next month, President Roosevelt himself and prominent members of his official advisory family have been urging state legislation to facilitate NRA code enforcement, provide for unemployment insurance, maximum hours and minimum wages, and to make the PWA and housing program more effective. Mr. Roosevelt interested himself directly and emphatically in connection with the housing program. He wrote letters to the governors of practically all the states asking laws that would permit larger loans for home construction and repair, to be insured by federal money.

The administration's national water power development was called "a scandalous purchase of political power and abuse," by Elon H. Hooker, a chemical manufacturer with plants at Niagara Falls and Tacoma. His statement, released by the chamber of commerce of the state of New York as part of a movement against the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project and government production of power along the river, characterized administration water power projects in the northwest and south as "hundreds of millions of dollars wasted. That political cleverness can postpone the day of reckoning until the administration perpetuating it is out of office does not excuse this scandalous purchase of political power or the supineness of a citizenship and newspaper editorship which allows it to proceed," Hoker asserted.

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Double-Header BASKETBALL GAME
Kendrick vs. Orofino
Friday, Dec. 21—7 P. M.
Admission, 10c, 15c, 25c

Immediately After Game PRE-HOLIDAY DANCE
Gentlemen, 40c; Ladies Free

In Extending
Christmas Greetings
to our customers this
company will inaugurate
its sponsorship of the
GOLDEN CONCERT
HOUR

beginning
SUNDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 23rd
9:15 to 10:15
from Station

KFPY
(1340 KILOCYCLES)

On this program will be
heard music characteristic
of the holiday season by

THE DOUBLE MIXED QUARTET
ANTHONY PLASTINO
Director

GOLDEN CONCERT ORCHESTRA
RALPH BOVEE
Conducting

THE WASHINGTON
WATER POWER CO.

Better Light for Better Sight

Inspecting Christmas Toys

AND THIS ONE'S NAME IS DOROTHY



An Up-to-Date Santa Claus
By Florence Harris Wells

"THERE'S snow stretching as far as we can see in all directions. We've had no possible chance to get out the old car and rattle into town as we planned, and Christmas tomorrow." Tom Lambert looked questioningly across their breakfast table at his wife, Lucy: "Do you think we can make the children understand that even Santa Claus couldn't urge his tiny reindeer through such an expanse of snow?"

"I've talked to them about it but their faith is boundless." Lucy's usually cheerful voice had a break in it. "Yet how could we tell that it would snow so long and steadily. But you are better, Tom. We have that to be thankful for."

"Yes, I'm better. Anything is better than being shut up in a stuffy office all day for a man that is used to God's great outdoors. But forget me. It's those three kids I'm worrying about." "Don't worry, Tom. Let's have the faith of the children. I'll pop corn and we still have a few apples and nuts for their stockings."

It was nearing noon when they heard the whirr of the mail plane over their heads. Mary, Robert and little Tom rushed out to wave greetings. "Look! Look!" little Tom shouted. "Something's fallen out."

Sure enough, a parachute had been released. Slowly but surely it descended towards the little group.

"It's going down the chimney!" Rob shouted.

But it missed the chimney, hit the edge of the roof and came tumbling down in their midst, a gay umbrella of red and green, with a large white bag securely tied to it. Wired to the bunches of holly and evergreens, that bedecked the outside, was a card.

"An accurate guesser of distance, that pilot," Tom muttered as he unfastened the card. The children stopped tugging at the fastenings and listened attentively while Tom read:

"My reindeer couldn't navigate in such deep snow; so I'm sending your things by air mail, because the air mail man tells me you are such friendly children you must not be disappointed. — Santa Claus."

"I knew Santa Claus wouldn't forget us!" Rob shouted.

"So did I," Mary and little Tom said in one breath.

Lucy and Tom, Sr., looked at each other.

"Some thoughtful pilot," Tom said soberly.

Perhaps the air waves carried to the fast disappearing plane, the "Merry Christmas" the little family shouted to their air man Santa Claus.

Christmas Gifts
By Luella B. Lyons

WITH more than a foot and a half of snow on the highway, the telephone lines down and not a chance of the mailman reaching them, Mary March bemoaned her negligence in putting off her Christmas shopping. And that very afternoon, the eight women of them living within a mile and a half of each other were to brave the drifts and hold their annual party, despite the weather.

"One nice book in the house that is fit to give, and that had to have a tiny hole burned right smack in the center of the lid, too," she wailed to Bob March. He tried hard to think of some way out of the situation, for he knew how much she usually counted on the annual party.

"I've just had an idea and I'd better care for it, being it's lonely," he declared



rather excitedly. "Where's that sheet of cellophane you peeled so carefully from off that box of mine the other day? Haul that out, get me that snapshot you had printed to send to my sister, and by that time—well, who knows!"

Bob was always thinking up ways and means to cover up for her lack of planning and foresight, and she blessed him as she ransacked happily for the desired items. But when she again joined Bob at the kitchen table, she gave a startled shriek.

"Bob, dear, that was the only gift in sight and now you've ruined it," but he smiled on, his pen knife cutting away that messy looking burn from the book lid. Then with an old wood burning set, he stippled the whittled edge of that hole in the leather binding. Then he backed that hole with a double piece of cellophane and bound the three edges to the inner side of the book lid with a tiny band of purple leather which matched the book.

In between the cellophane pieces Bob slipped the lovely tinted snapshot of Mary. With a squeal of delight, Mary accepted the new deal in Christmas gifts. "The newest thing in fads, Bob, darling," she assured him delightedly. Such a tiny bit of work had turned a perfectly impossible gift into something rare that might have come straight from the gift shop.

And after the women had raved over Mary's gift to the grab bag, Bob was given the surprise of his life. "What will you charge, Bob, to make over two or three books for me that very same way. One or two for the youngsters, too," they exclaimed. Bob made every moment of his spare time count, doing over book-lids for a long time after that. "Bless your had memory, darling," he teases every time makes another entry in the cash book of this spare time job of his.

GOV. ROSS SAYS WORK INSURANCE NOT STATE DUTY

For his guidance in the making of recommendations to the legislature, Gov. C. Ben Ross asked Idaho's 44 county auditors for information regarding the cost of caring for indigent aged.

He said his move was prompted by a letter from an Illinois congressman who is collecting such information from each of the states with a view possibly of introducing a measure in the next congress for aged indigents.

"I feel," Mr. Ross said, "that the federal government rightly has the responsibility for caring for unemployed. It was the federal government's policies in the past which caused this depression and the millions out of work, so the federal government ought to care for the unemployed. It isn't a state job. But when it comes to the indigents that's a different matter. It should be on a state or federal basis.

"I'm very much interested in the old age pension. If we had such a system it would do away with a lot of present expense for care of the poor and aged. Our present county old-age pension isn't workable."

Death Of Mrs. Laura Crabb

Mrs. Laura Crabb, wife of George Crabb, pioneer resident of Cavendish, died in a Spokane hospital, Monday, December 10. The body was taken to Lewiston to the Brower-Wann chapel.

Mrs. Crabb (nee Maillet) was born in the Willamette valley of Oregon April 27, 1867, and reared there. After her marriage she located at Cavendish.

She is survived by a widow and three children, Mrs. Daisy Stage, Mrs. Altha Tilley and Mrs. Violi Dodge; also, four grandchildren, Earl Rathbone, Lloyd Dancy, Laura Stage and Ralph Stage, all of Cavendish. J. M. Crabb, Clarkston, is a nephew.

Funeral services were held in the United Bretheran church at Southwick on December 14 at 1 o'clock, with Rev. Geo. Calvert officiating. Music was furnished by Mrs. Matthew Cummings, accompanied by E. Rogers at the organ. The body was laid to rest in the Southwick cemetery.

The pallbearers were L. J. Southwick, John Stalnaker, William Reece, E. E. McGuire, Glenn Betts and William McClelland.

Death Of Mrs. K. R. Kelly

Word was received here last week of the death of Mrs. K. R. Kelly. Her death was not a shock to relatives for she had been in poor health for some time; in fact, her illness dated back to the time of an operation she had years ago, before she left Idaho. Since she went East to live with and care for her mother and sister, she has suffered several serious illnesses, and it was just a year ago that she underwent another operation for the removal of her gall-bladder. She did not fully recover from this illness, for it was that same reason she returned to the hospital the first of November to take more treatments. She died in the hospital November 30.

Mrs. Kelly made many friends in this and surrounding communities while she was teaching, who will remember her and be sorry to hear of her passing.

All of her relatives live in North Carolina except Mrs. John Reid and family here in Kendrick.

Her home was at Cleveland, N. C.

LINDEN NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel have recently purchased a new Ford sedan. At the Good Road's election held Tuesday afternoon Ramie Hunt, Addison Alexander and Frank Lyons were elected commissioners for the coming two years.

Mrs. Mattie Garner and Cleve McPhee were Moscow visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent have moved to Clem Israel's saw mill for a time. Mr. Kent will help with the logging and Mrs. Kent cook for the men.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Foster visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones at Pierce for several days last week.

Ralph Bolick called on several families last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver visited with Mr. and Mrs. Starr Sunday afternoon.

Arley Allen and Geo. Smith were Lewiston visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel left Friday evening for Denver, Colo., to attend the funeral of Clem's brother.

Ralph Bolick closed his meetings Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Kendrick.

A large crowd attended the dance here Friday evening. An unusually good time was reported.

Banks Be Closed
The local banks, postoffice, stores, Gazette office—in fact, practically every place of business in Kendrick will be closed next Tuesday—Christmas Day. Better prepare by doing your shopping early.

CAVENDISH

Our community has been saddened by the passing of Mrs. George Crabb on December 10, at 7:20 p. m. in Spokane. She had spent some time in Lewiston taking medical treatment before she went to Spokane, where she underwent an operation on Friday, November 30. Her body was brought to Southwick December 15, where services were held in the U. B. church, with Rev. Geo. Calvert officiating. Burial was made in the Southwick cemetery.

Mrs. Stanton was an Orofino visitor Saturday.

Lethro Pierce and family spent Sunday at the E. E. McGuire home.

A short Christmas program will be given at the school house next Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Akins and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Peterson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tarry Sunday.

We hear Miss Edith Sampson is getting so she can bear part of her weight on her injured foot and is planning on coming up after the holidays to finish teaching her school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McGuire spent Friday evening with the Arthur Sackett family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, Mrs. Jeter Candler and Jesse Daniels were Kendrick visitors one day last week. Ray and Jesse had some dental work done.

Quite a few from here attended the dance at Amos Mathews' Saturday night.

BIG BEAR RIDGE

Miss Stevens. spent Saturday in Lewiston.

Joe Forest was a Troy visitor recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Galoway delivered a load of dressed turkeys to Moscow Tuesday.

The three schools, Taney, Steele and Fernhill have been practicing their Christmas programs, which will be held at the Community hall this Friday night.

Alice and Betty Ingle and George and Elma Jones came over from the U. of I. Thursday to spend their Christmas vacation with their parents.

G. Forest was a Moscow visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Grant Thayer of Oregon is visiting friends and relatives on the ridge.

Ida Anderson of Deary visited at the Grant Clemenhagen home on Sunday.

Boost for Kendrick—our town.

F. D. R. STUDIES PLANS FOR SPENDING BILLIONS

President Roosevelt is working at a multi-billion long range program of public works to be sent to congress early in January.

Before him was a report from his national resources board, mentioning a possible hundred billion dollar expenditure of the next two decades. It opened up broad new fields of public works and outlined suggestions for a multiplicity of activities.

Not only the cabinet, but members of congress were divided over the extent to which the program should be carried out. Some senate and house members thought it proposed too little. Others regarded it as too broad.

How high the figure for next year's public works will run remained a matter on conjecture. The lowest one mentioned by responsible officials, who declined to be quoted by name until the president speaks, was four billion dollars. Relief Administrator Hopkins and Secretary Ickes wanted more than that. Secretary Roper and some members of the cabinet wanted the figure held to a minimum, less than four billion if possible.

The resources board itself suggested three and a half billion as a minimum but added that the figure might be five billions.

Shooters Go To Lewiston

Three of Kendrick's former trap shooters went to Lewiston Sunday to take a look at how things are done down there before the traps—and they found out. However, they brought home three turkeys. The shooters were Walt Bigham, Ed. Deobald and Bill McCreary. Deobald got two turkeys, Bigham one, and McCreary got home.

Double-Header BASKETBALL GAME
Friday, Dec. 21—7 P. M.
Kendrick vs. Orofino
Admission, 10c, 15c, 25c
—0—
PRE-HOLIDAY DANCE
Immediately After Game
Gentlemen, 40c; Ladies Free

Greetings

With

Hearty Greetings

and

Every Good Wish

For

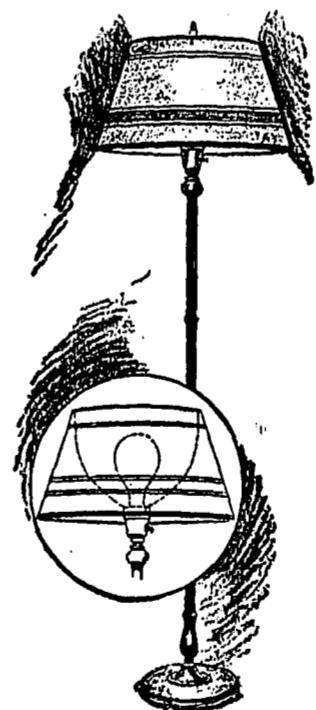
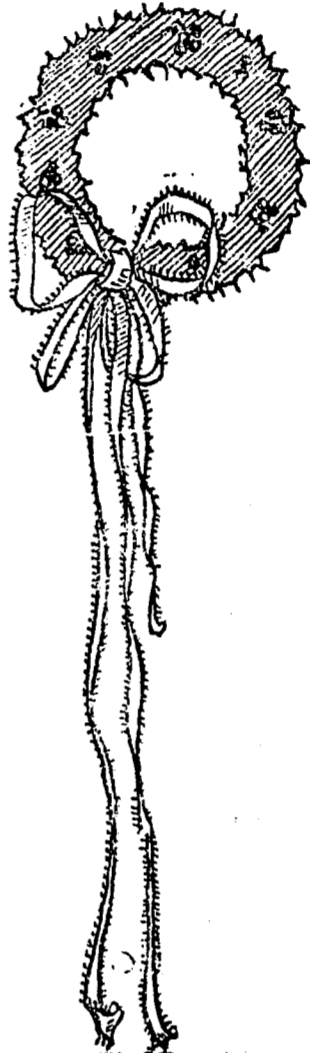
A Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

Potlatch Telephone Co.

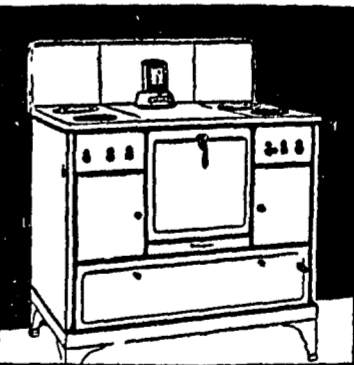
Schupfer Brothers, Props.
Kendrick, Idaho



MORE THAN A MERE REMEMBRANCE

the Gift of
HEALTH · HAPPINESS · FREEDOM

AN ELECTRIC RANGE



Westinghouse

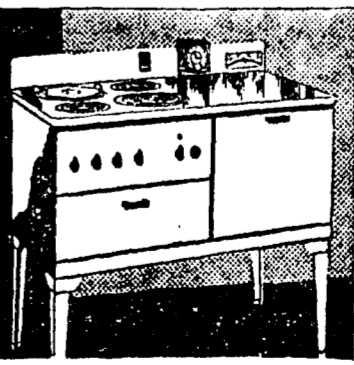
Give the New Certified for Seeing Lamps

Sixty out of every 100 adults have defective vision. In most cases the cause is inadequate light.

This Christmas help your family to Better Sight with Better Light. See the new "certified for seeing" lamps. Note how much more light they give than ordinary lamps.

STUDENT LAMP - - - \$6.45

SEMI-INDIRECT 3-LITE FLOOR LAMP (Illustrated above) - - \$11.95



Hotpoint

Talk of sentiment in gifts.... what could be more profoundly thoughtful than delivering Mother from the bondage of the cook-stove. A beautiful new Automatic Electric Range brings a new order of cooking freedom, health and happiness.

You can give HER one of these marvelous modern servants for no more cash outlay than you would make for a trinket which turns out to be only a short lived remembrance.

Learn all the startling facts about modern electric cookery. See the new model electric ranges.

ELECTRICITY SERVES & SAVES
The WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

MARKET ADVANCE CHECKED WITH LARGER OFFERINGS

Increased offerings with some slackening in demand as a result of recent sharp price gains, weakened the domestic grain market during the week ended Dec. 14, and a part of the previous week's advance was lost, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Market receipts of wheat were nearly twice those of a week earlier but milling inquiry was less urgent with the approaching holiday and pre-inventory period restricting the demand for flour. Recent weeks advances also brought out larger offerings of corn but industries bought only for current needs and feeders reduced takings because of the unfavorable feeding relationship between corn and livestock prices. As a result, the corn market firmed weaker, with declines of 3c to 6c reported in cash grains at some points. Oats and barley turned downward with corn, but malted barley had independent strength as a result of a continued active inquiry from the brewing trade. Rye was slightly lower and flax futures declined, but cash seed sold firm on light offerings and a steady crusher demand.

There was little change in the general wheat situation. The domestic winter wheat crop entered the dormant period in generally good condition except in areas where dryness had retarded growth. The crop was protected by good snow cover in much of the Central west. The condition of winter wheat in Europe remained generally favorable and snow protected the crop in many sections in Russia. Weather turned more favorable for harvesting in both Argentina and Australia but the movement of new wheat is still small. The quality of the Argentinian wheat is not up to that of last year, according to trade reports. Marketings of Southern Hemisphere wheat fell off materially but demand in the principal importing areas continued dull, with importers generally purchasing for immediate needs only.

Canadian wheat markets declined about 1c, reflecting small export business and lower prices at Liverpool. Further sales of feed wheat were reported to the United States with about 5,030,000 bushels exported to this country to the close of November. No. 5 and No. 6 northern was being sold as feed wheat and was quoted at Winnipeg Dec. 14 at 68 3/4c in U. S. money, equivalent to about 93c per bushel delivered Duluth, Minnesota or Minneapolis, duty paid. No. 1 Canadian durum was quoted at Winnipeg at 88 3/4c and No. 1 Manitoba at 80 1/4c per bushel in U. S. currency.

Domestic cash wheat markets declined 2c to 3c per bushel, influenced by heavier offerings and some slackening in milling demand. Marketings of winter wheat were more than double those of the previous week, with 1,243 cars received at the principal central western markets. Local mills were the principal buyers, but demand was less urgent than in recent weeks.

Marketings of spring wheat also increased during the week with receipts totaling 334 cars at Minneapolis and 23 at Duluth. Premiums for cash grain held about unchanged but the December futures declined 3/4c.

Intermountain and Pacific coast markets were mostly lower with some slackening in demand. The Denver market held about steady with mills bidding 98c for No. 2 hard winter and \$1.00 per bushel for No. 2 northern spring, FOB Colorado common points. The Ogden market, on the other hand, declined about 3c, with No. 2 soft white quoted at 76c, No. 2 hard hite at 80c, No. 2 red winter at 82c, and No. 2 northern spring at 86c, FOB Utah and Idaho common points.

Marketings increased materially in the Pacific northwest but were only about one-third as large as for the corresponding week last year. Receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals totaled 541 cars. Demand slackened with local mills the principal buyers. Lower prices in middle-western and Atlantic coast markets reduced sales to those areas, while California continued only moderate and export business remained at a standstill, with local prices far above an export basis. At the close of the markets Dec. 14, buldest hard white was quoted at Portland at 94c, ordinary hard winter, northern spring and western red at 86c and western white at 85c per bushel, sacked, basis from Puget Sound and Columbia river No. 1. Shipments of wheat and flour ports, July through November, were about the same as for the corresponding period last year and totaled 15,946,000 bushels. Shipments to California were less than last year, but exports to Europe were larger.

California wheat markets were rather unsettled. Prices at San Francisco were independently firm, with strength in the local barley market, increased use of wheat for feed and continued light offerings from central California growers the principal strengthening influence. Trading was light with the usual pre-holiday dull-

ness prevailing.

At Seattle, western white was quoted at 87c, western red and hard winter at 88c, baart hard white at 95c per bushel, with 16 per cent protein. Montana dark northern spring at \$1.25 per bushel.

Pacific northwestern barely markets were steady, with a good inquiry for feeding types and light offerings reflecting the short remaining supplies. Continued purchases of California feed barley for water shipment to the Northwest were weakening influences in the local market situation. Quotations on malting barley advanced around 5c per 100, in response to the more active demand from the middle-west. Announcement of plans for the immediate construction of a large malting plant at Vancouver, Wash., was a feature in the local malting barley situation at Portland. At the close of the market, Dec. 14, No. 2 bright western barley was quoted at Portland at \$1.57 1/2 per 100, with malting barley quoted at \$1.90 per 100.

Oats markets fluctuated with corn. Pacific Northwest markets held steady with offerings of both white and gray oats readily taken. Steady demand and movement of Northwestern white oats to Atlantic Coast markets was a strengthening market influence and No. 2 heavy white oats advanced around 5c per 100 for the week, and were quoted at Portland Dec. 13, at \$1.75 per 100. Cereal mills were active buyers of gray oats suitable for milling but offerings were light and the price held at \$1.62 1/2 per 100. A car of Montana oats grading No. 1 extra heavy white, was received at Kansas City on consignment but receivers refused to sell at \$2.09 1/4 per 100 bid. No. 2 white oats were quoted at Kansas City Dec. 13 at \$1.90 to \$1.97 per 100.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mrs. Edgar Carlson spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn.

Mrs. R. E. Woody returned home from Kootenai Wednesday, where she had spent the past 12 days caring for her mother, Mrs. C. E. Walker. Mrs. Walker is out of all immediate danger and is getting along nicely at this time.

Herbert Wolff returned home Friday from Elk City, after a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Ehlen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Freshman and son Elmer and Wayne Yenni were Sunday dinner guests at the Oney Walker home.

The J. M. Woodward family were dinner guests Sunday at the Arthur Locke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn spent Monday at the John Glenn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and children were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff called on Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward Monday evening.

FIX RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and son Paul were Moscow and Pullman visitors Thursday.

Caus Clark helped Fred Johnson butcher Wednesday.

Miss Gibbs and Thelma Davis were over-night guests in Lewiston Saturday.

Lois Hanks was an over-night guest at the Fix home Wednesday.

Elsie Danner helped Mrs. Heacock in the store a few days last week.

Macie Fix is home for the Christmas holidays.

Paul Richardson was a Lewiston visitor Friday.

Thelma Davis stayed down with Laura Groseclose this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and son Paul were dinner guests at the Ralph Richardson home Sunday.

Marsh Carlton butchered last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark were Lewiston visitors Saturday, Freddy Johnson staying with the children.

Sam Taber helped Ira Fix butcher a beef Tuesday.

Ken Maynard In "Smoking Guns"

Those of you who are real "western" fans will have an opportunity of seeing a double feature of westerns this Friday and Saturday nights at the Kendrick Theatre. The main feature will be Ken Maynard, whom all western fans know and love, in "Smoking Guns." There is mystery and plenty of dare-devil work to suit the most exacting along this line.

And then there will be the last episode in "Gordon of Ghost City," which you will all want to see. And, too, there will be the usual comedy and other features to make up a real evening's entertainment.

See the home merchant first.

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS TO IDAHO FARMERS

Latah county farmers have received 190 Federal Land bank and Land Bank Commissioner loans for a total amount of \$446,910 during the past 17 months, since the emergency mortgage refinancing act was passed, it is announced from the bank's headquarters in Spokane.

Idaho farmers throughout the state have received 2519 regular type land loans for \$8,505,449 during the same period, and 3920 Land Bank Commissioner loans for \$8,037,350, or a total of 6439 loans of both types for \$16,542,799. Farmers of the four north-west states have more than \$55,000,000 in loans which refinanced \$80,000,000 of old indebtedness, saving them \$750,000 a year also in interest charges.

Regular land bank loans are made at a low rate of interest on first mortgage security up to 50 per cent of the appraised normal value of the land plus 20 per cent of the value of the permanent insured buildings, with amortized payments automatically extinguishing the debt after a period of from 20 to 36 years. These loan funds are supplied by private investors who purchase long-term land bank bonds. A low rate of interest is possible because the land bank operates on the cooperative principle.

Commissioner loans are made out of a special fund to meet the emergency need for refinancing distressed debt, usually involving an adjustment with creditors. They are made on either first or second mortgage security, up to 75 per cent of the appraised normal value of the property, repayable ordinarily in 13 years, bearing 5 per cent interest. Often, both types of loans are made jointly, on a single application.

Approximately 91 cents out of each dollar of the \$16,542,799 which Idaho farmers received through the land bank since May, 1933, went to refinancing and substantially reduce old indebtedness, President E. M. Ehrhardt says. "Almost everyone in the community benefited from this refunding of pressing indebtedness," he asserts. "Former creditors have been paid, store accounts settled, local bank loans liquidated and back taxes cleared off."

"At the same time, by getting their mortgages refinanced on a sound, long-term basis with a lower rate of interest, these farmers now face the future with increased security, renewed hope and better prospect of working their way out of debt. The paralyzing threat of wholesale foreclosures has also been largely overcome."

Now that they have gained this benefit, borrowers are showing their good faith by meeting their installment payments promptly when due in order to preserve their credit standing and fulfill their responsibility as stockholder members of this permanent cooperative credit system. All during the past emergency period the land bank has followed a lenient policy, granting extensions to those who temporarily could not meet their payments. But with farm income now showing improvement, President Ehrhardt states that the bank is naturally firming its collection program, expecting borrowers to meet their payments regularly, though consideration is given to each case on its merits.

Huey Wants Louisiana To Secede

Huey Long declared he wants the state of Louisiana to secede from the union.

"The only way for us to get out of this here depression," said the Kingfish, "is to secede from the United States—sever all connections and make a clean start."

"I think we ought to have some kind of agreement to let us get out altogether—a friendly agreement. So we could be independent or join up with Mexico or something."

"We ain't goin' to get any place until we get rid of all those damn bureaucrats, hobocrats, autocrats and all those other 'crats up there (in Washington)."

"The state of Louisiana is big enough for me to handle—I don't know nothin' about any other state. There's 2,000,000 people in Louisiana, and I'm just one of the 2,000,000."

"But leave us alone and we'll have 40,000,000 or 45,000,000 people in Louisiana."

"In how long?"

"Oh, it'll take us five or six years, I reckon, but we'll set up a real Utopia in this state. But we've got to get out of the United States. We have got to run our own business and not have any of these damn folderols that's goin' on up there."

Uncle Sam Wants Tax Money

Before the winter is out the government hopes to collect at least \$22,333,768 in back taxes from firms alleged to have participated in the diversion of alcohol industrial to beverage uses during prohibition.

Seventeen suits asking for this aggregate amount have been filed against companies charged either with the diversion itself or with financing the operations.

NORDBY AND FRIEND RESIGN FROM LATAH AAA

Moscow—L. V. Benjamin, county agent announced that the resignations of Rudolph E. Nordby, president of the Latah Wheat Production Control association, and C. H. Friend, a member of the allotment board, have been submitted.

Both officers gave as reasons for their resignations the fact that they now hold elective offices. Mr. Friend in November was elected to the state senate from this county and Mr. Nordby was returned to the board of commissioners after a lapse of two years.

"I am sure I can speak for the agricultural adjustment administration and for the production control association in expressing sincere regret at the action of Mr. Nordby and Mr. Friend," Mr. Benjamin said. "It was an action they both felt necessary but I know they both regret it as much as the association does. The resignations will not affect their membership on their respective community allotment committees."

"Mr. Nordby and Mr. Friend have been officers of the wheat production control association since it was organized in this county, and their work has been very valuable to the program. Much of the association's success and the fact that it has functioned so smoothly has been due to their efforts."

Favor Sale Of Pen Farm

Sale of the 500-acre Eagle island prison farm 10 miles from the penitentiary has been recommended by Warden Ira J. Taylor in his annual report to the state prison board.

"The cost of maintenance is out of proportion to the good that is accomplished," Taylor said in his report on the farm.

The land was bought in 1929 under the administration of Governor Baldrige for \$75,000 to provide an in-

BASKETBALL GAME

Double-Header
Kendrick vs. Orofino
Friday, Dec. 21—7 P. M.
Admission, 10c, 15c, 25c

PRE-HOLIDAY DANCE

Immediately After Game
Gentlemen, 40c; Ladies Free

dustry into which prison labor could be diverted with closing of the shirt factory. The latter was made necessary by federal laws restricting movement of prison goods in interstate commerce.

Sambo: "Say, niggah, can't you play honest? Them ain't the cards I dealt you."



A



Merry Christmas

And a Merry Happy and

Prosperous

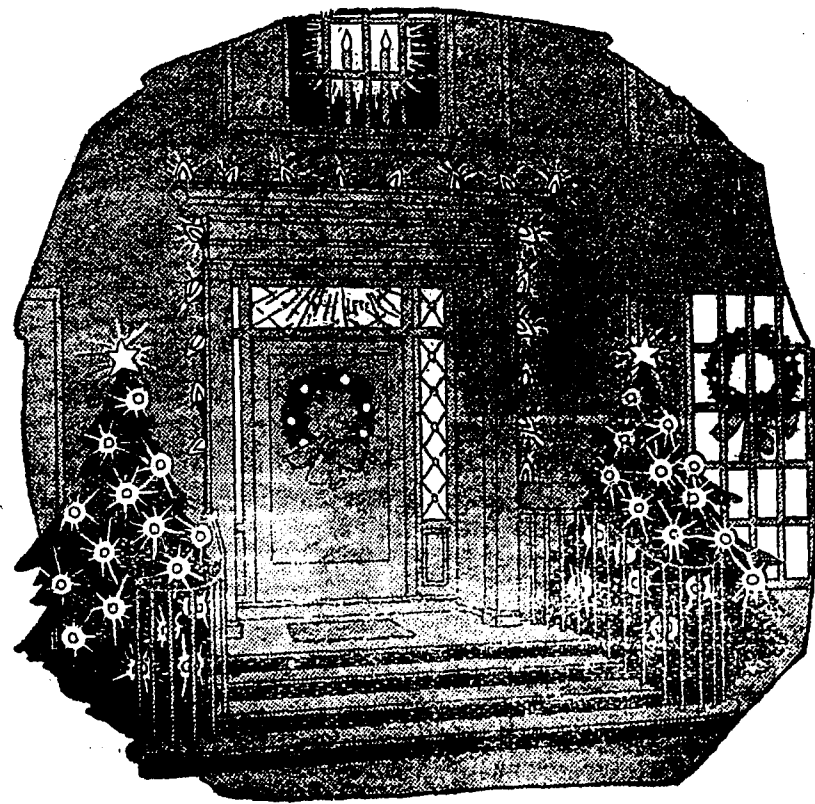
New Year

Is The Wish of The

Kendrick Bean Growers Association, Inc.

Kendrick, Idaho

Merry Christmas



And Best Wishes to You All In the
New Year to Come

Kendrick Garage Co.

E. A. Deobald

Phone 713



GOOD YEAR SERVICE STATION

GOODYEAR means GOOD WEAR